

Stroke Awareness Duplicate at NSWBA

21 September, 2006

The Stroke Recovery Association NSW is a non-profit organization that advocates for and provides a range of support and information services for people affected by stroke as well as their family/carers. Go to www.stroknsw.org.au for more information.

September 21 saw a good roll up at NSWBA with 19 tables of supporters. Ron Klinger gave a short talk beforehand and there were donated prizes and a lucky door prize.

The winners shown in the photo below were Yu Jun Li and on the right Henry Chu



Next year NSWBA will again hold fundraising duplicate - on the 13th September 2007- during Stroke Awareness Week. All clubs are encouraged to participate

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BIDDING ALERT REMINDER

If you play regular Tournament Bridge then it is your responsibility to know the ABF alerting rules, which NSWBA also uses. Many bridge players demonstrate with monotonous regularity that they simply don't know the rules.

The main failure I have noted is not using your voice to say "ALERT" - in conjunction with the appropriate written notation (or if using bidding boxes putting out an alert card). So please try harder and thus help to remove some of the ethical problems created by that omission. A typical problem is West opens 1NT and East bids 2H (most players use this bid as a transfer— but not all). South usually has to 'wait' for the (often slow) physical alert (made without saying 'alert') before bidding.

It is so much easier if the 1NT bidder speaks the word **ALERT** as soon as possible- *THEN* does the physical part of the alert.

The other essentials to alerting are that all doubles and re-doubles and cue bids are self-alerting. Ditto for any bid above 3NT.

Here is an extract from the ABF Alerting Regulations summary which you are urged to read (*bolding and italics by this Editor*) : -

There are now three stages of the alert procedure, *viz.*

a) **The pre-alert stage** before bidding starts. This was part of the previous regulations, but is now formally defined. Before the round starts you should draw the opponents' attention to any unusual agreements you have which might surprise them, or to which they may need to arrange a defence (*e.g.* transfer pre-empts, unusual two level openings, canapé style bidding, *etc.*) Pay particular attention to unusual self-alerting calls (*e.g.* very unusual doubles, unusual cue bids of the opponents' suit, *etc.*) Highly unusual carding (*e.g.* leading low from doubletons) should also be pre-alerted at this stage.

b) **Alerts during the auction.** Procedures here have not changed.

c) **Delayed alerts.** At the end of the auction, the declaring side should draw attention to any unusual features, particularly any unusual self-alerting calls. Delayed alerts should be indicated by a small plus sign (+) in one corner of the appropriate square of the bidding pad. (If bidding boxes are in use, the declaring side should verbally indicate which calls require a delayed alert.)

Takeout/negative-type doubles and penalty doubles do not require a delayed alert, but support doubles, single suited doubles and other conventional doubles do. ***Defenders must not give delayed alerts.***

Many of you are heading off to Canberra in January or to the Gold Coast in February. PLEASE take the time to read the full alert rules : Go to the ABF web site and click on the **Laws and Regulations** header at bottom of left hand side their Home Page and then when that opens, click on :

ABF Alerting Regulations (January 2004)

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Country Teams Championship Final

Held at the Tamworth Bridge Club on 28-29 October. The Central Coast BC team of Colin & Wendy Mitchell, Lorraine Harkness and Jack Lindsay ran out winners and will play in the finals of the State Open Teams Championship to be held at the NSWBA December 8-10.

The Ballina team of Helen & Peter Tootell, John Paynter & Judy Forsyth came second. The Tamworth team of Sharon & Greg Mayo, Michael Johnson and David Cohen and another Ballina team —Lyn Arnett, Mike Gilfoyle, Paul Cruikshank & Winston Guymer came equal third.

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Bridgemate

At the World Bridge Championships in Verona in June 2006, every table had an electronic input device to transmit (no wires) the contract, lead and number of tricks to a central computer. The system is called Bridgemate and is now being used by some bridge clubs in many countries including USA and Australia. In Pairs events there are no 'travelling score sheets' which takes getting used to but pretty well everyone who has encountered them become converts.

I have no doubt that in due course all major tournaments will use such recording methods. PBJ For information : visit

www.bridgemate.com.au

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NSW State Open Pairs Championship

The qualifying was held at NSWBA on Saturday October 7 and 14 pairs went through to the 2 session Barometer final on the Sunday. Results of the final :

- 1 Paul Lavings & Tony Leibowitz
- 2 Jane Dawson & Bob Richman
- 3 Andrew Peake & David Wiltshire



Paul Lavings (L) and Tony Leibowitz (R)

Many of the pairs who didn't do well enough on the Saturday entered the 1 day Swiss Pairs Congress at NSWBA on the Sunday (40 pairs entered).

- 1 Vicky Wei & Yang Gao Zhang *
- 2 Axel Johannsson & Arthur Ramer **
- 3 Margaret Geddes & Christine Williams ***

* from Strathfield BC
** from NSWBA
*** from Toronto BC and Charlestown BC

Both these events were expertly directed by NSWBA's Chief Tournament Director Matthew McManus

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**2006 Sydney Spring Nationals
October 2006**

Results of the various tournaments conducted during this event are available at the ABF web site. As well, Ron Klinger's Sydney Morning Herald bridge column recently carried detailed results. The ABF Newsletter will soon contain results plus some hands and stories. The winners of the Open Teams were: Pauline Gumby, Warren Lazer, Murray Green and Andrew Peake.

Congratulations to Kim Neale (convenor) and to the directing team of Matthew McManus, John McIlrath, Chris Diment and Ed Barnes for their excellent work.

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5 card Major Stayman for Standard American Players by Ron Klinger

Book Review by Peter Jamieson

The Bridge Guys web site says “During the evolution of the game of bridge, the definition of a No Trump opening has been defined, refined, and defined again and again. It is presently general practice to open a holding with 1 or 2 No Trump while holding a 5-card Major suit “.

Ron Klinger’s bidding methods over 1NT have evolved and developed over many years and his new book *5 Card Major Stayman for Standard American Players* presents a distilled and carefully thought out structure. Klinger who lives in Sydney is very well known in Australia and with over 40 bridge books to his name plus a distinguished tournament bridge track record, his credentials for this book are impeccable.

Before talking about the book, let me look back in time to the mid 1970’s when the first two “five card major Stayman” methods were developed – one in Australia and one in USA. Australian Bridge Magazine April 1976 had an article by Andrew Reiner titled *Lavings Over 1NT*. The point range espoused was 14-17 High Card Points and the method became quite popular in Sydney with many leading players. Klinger and Lavings played together in Hobart for NSW in the 1980 Interstate Teams Championships and their system included a modified Lavings Enquiry structure over 1NT. The overall “Lavings” structure included transfer bids and other gadgets and in 2006 you will still encounter some pairs using those 1976 methods. Many years ago Paul Lavings shifted to 15-17 points, which has become the ‘normal’ range for a strong no trump in most countries. I have used *Lavings Over 1NT* off a 15-17 NT range and I consider it works fairly well though its does have some limitations.

In America, a method called *Puppet Stayman* (to find out about whether the 1NT opener held a 5 card (or 4 card) major was publicized in Bridge World magazine in April 1977 (a second article appeared April 1978). This concept is also known as *Five Card Stayman*. Kit Woolsey gave credit for the development of the concept to Neil Silverman of New York. Woolsey said in 1977 “ My partner Steve Robinson and I have expanded it (Silverman’s method) into a highly complex and successful system”.

In 1996 Steve Robinson published a book called “Washington Standard” (300 pages) which laid out the Five Card Majors, two-over-one game forcing

system (derived from “Eastern Scientific”) used with great success in the USA by Robinson and his partners. A 15-17 1NT opening which can contain a 5 card major is an integral part of that system. In Sydney, Tina Zines (who presently teaches bridge for NSWBA) teaches a simple five card major suit enquiry method off a 15-17 1NT opening.

Klinger’s Stayman is an impressive method, which gives its users more options and more accuracy than the methods mentioned above. It is sophisticated enough to enhance decision making in the part score area as well as sharpening up game and slam bidding. At 96 pages this book is deceptively slim and you might think it will be an ‘easy read’. You would be wrong.

Just after reading this book I played in the Bobby Evans Seniors Teams (October 2006 at Hakoah Club) in Sydney. Board 19 in the first match of the day caught my eye.

Dealer South	North		
EW Vul	♠ A K 8 4 3		
IMPs	♥ Q 10 2		
	♦ Q 8 2		
	♣ A J		
		East	
West		♠ J 2	
♠ 10 9 6		♥ J 9 6 4	
♥ K 8 5 3		♦ 10 4 3	
♦ A J 9 7		♣ Q 10 4 3	
♣ K 6			
	South		
	♠ Q 7 5		
	♥ A 7		
	♦ K 6 5		
	♣ 9 8 7 5 2		

This deal was played 48 times (the same boards were played in Womens Teams) : 3NT makes whether played by North or South — seven pairs achieved this. 31 pairs reached 4S of whom 20 went down (*careful defence always defeats 4S*). And ten pairs played in spade part scores. This deal would suit **Klinger Stayman**. North opens 1NT and South bids 2C. North should rebid 3S showing an upper range hand and five spades. South bids 3NT hoping that 9 tricks will be there. Bingo. NB If South’s doubleton contained no honour then 4S would probably be a better spot.

Klinger’s book contains a lot of carefully argued theory, which you really need to concentrate on to grasp what the author is teaching you. Some of the secondary and tertiary sequences are very

sophisticated and are akin to relay bidding. Example:
 1NT - 2C?
 2D* - 3C? (*2D= no 5 card major and minimum)
 and now opener's 3D says "I have a 4333 pattern
 and I might have a 4 card major". Go to page 43 of
 the book to find out subsequent options.

Slam bidding methods used are cutting edge and
 feature auctions where certain bids by enquirer
 trigger Key Card responses, which can be followed
 by asking bids in side suits. Slam bidding is covered
 in Chapter 6 (which starts on page 56) and the
 methods are not simple but they are logical,
 comprehensive and effective.

Here is an advanced but easy to comprehend grand
 slam auction from the book (page 63), which
 illustrates a number of different bidding tools.

West (dealer)	East
♠ A 10 2	♠ K 6
♥ Q 8 6 5	♥ A K 3
♦ A K 7 3	♦ Q J 8 5
♣ K 9	♣ A Q 7 3

Recommended bidding - NB most of these bids are
 conventional (artificial):

West	East
1NT	2♣
2NT	3♣
4♦	4♥
4NT	5♥
5NT	6♣
6♠	7♦

The 2NT bid showed maximum 1NT no 5 card major;
 3♣=both minors and slam interest;
 4♦= four or 5 diamonds; 4♥ asks opener to 'rate' his
 maximum NT (if opener rated it a 'poor' maximum
 his bid would be the next step ie 4♠). On the given
 hand West rates the hand as 'good' and shows this
 by giving key card responses 'on diamonds' to which
 opener bids 4NT (second step) showing 0 or 3
 keycards – obviously the latter. 5♥ is an asking bid in
 hearts; the replies are
 Step 1 none of top three honours, Step 2= Q,
 Step 3= K and Step 4 = K & Q.
 Holding the ♥Q West bids 5NT; East's 6♣ bid asks in
 clubs and West shows ♣K (Step 3) and East
 concludes the auction with 7♦ which Klinger rates as
 a much safer proposition than 7NT.

Klinger includes a section on bidding after your side
 opens 2NT (big and balanced) which employs 5 Card
 Major Stayman (Chapter 7). There are some nice
 and effective sequences available, which would
 sharpen up most pairs' game and slam bidding.

One more hand from the book to illustrate that
 Klinger Stayman handles part score hands well:

West (dealer)	Nil Vul	East
♠ Q 7 2		♠ J 9 5 3
♥ A K 10 6		♥ J 7 5 4
♦ Q 9 8 2		♦ A 3
♣ A 7		♣ Q J 8

In the 2000 World Championships both France and
 Norway got too high after identical auctions viz:
 1NT – 2♣ : 2♥ - 3♥ passed out. There are only eight
 tricks. Recommended bidding (see page 38):

West	East
1NT	2♣
2♦	2♥
Pass	

The 2♦ bid showed 15 to an average 16 HCP hand.
 East's 2♥ was natural, non forcing and West is
 happy to pass. If West had 'good' minimum then a
 raise to 3♥ would be appropriate, if vulnerable at
 IMPs scoring. Klinger's book throws fresh insight into
 hand evaluation eg a 1NT hand with no queen or
 jack is better than one containing such cards.

One minor quibble - Klinger does not provide a
 section on how to handle the opponent's gadgets
 (conventional overcalls). These days most keen
 tournament players climb fearlessly into the bidding
 over the oppo's 1NT. So all successful bridge players
 must have agreements on what happens after the
 opponents butt in over partner's 1NT with
 HAMILTON, DONT, ASPRO, LANDY etc. Perhaps
 Klinger will include a chapter on this at the next
 reprint of this book. At that time it would be good to
 have his recommendations about other bids over
 partner's 1NT such as transfers/superaccepts,
 fragment bids, Texas and so on.

Overall, I like this book very much. It is well set out
 and includes deals from World Championships,
 which show Klinger's methods to advantage. There
 are numerous example hands plus 60 practice hands
 (with "answers") to help you to learn the method. But
 its appeal will be mainly to the serious tournament
 player. It is a clever blend of many proven but often
 quite advanced concepts melded together with
 Klinger's own inventions. These concepts are all
 good but they require a lot of memory work. Some of
 the bidding sequences would not arise more than two
 or three times a year (say for a pair that plays
 duplicate bridge twice a week).

If ordinary enquiry methods over 1NT (eg simple
 Stayman) are akin to a basic Holden or a Corolla
 then Klinger's methods are like a Ferrari.

Available for \$19.95 from Ron Klinger (Modern
 Bridge, PO Box 140 Northbridge NSW 1560) and
 also major bridge outlets.



Congress Results

Batemans Bay Congress Sept 9-10

Saturday Teams

- 1 Peter Waight, Larissa Cowlshaw, Geoff Hutchins and Elaine Leach
- 2 Margaret Waight, Patricia McDonald, Robin Erskine and Enid Erskine

Sunday Teams

- 1 Tim David, John Brockwell, Richard Hills and Hashmat Ali
- 2 Nye Griffiths, Mark Abrahams, Paul Gosney and Griff Ware

Pennant Hills Congress Sept 17

- 1 Marlene Watts, Paul Gosney, Jeanette Reitzer and Peter Gill
- 2 Pauline Gumby, Warren Lazer, Robyn Fletcher and Warren Dobes

This congress was very well supported by local members (48 teams competed).. There were 14 teams competing for the best Pennant Hills. First was the team of David Boga, Tarik Seckin, Angela and Kevin Dougall.

Trumps Spring Teams 24 September

- 1 Sue Ingham, Terry Brown, Andrew Peake, and George Bilski
- 2 Tony Chamberlain, Helen Maguire, Toni Ogilvie and Ying-Zhao Zheng

Bondi Bridge Centre Oct 14-15

(previously known as Hakoah Bridge Club)

Swiss Pairs

- 1 Peter Livesey & Andrew Barany
- 2 Adam Edgton & Nye Griffiths
- 3 Tom Kiss & Pam Strelitz

Swiss Teams

1. M Watts, P Gosney, L Stern, P Gill, D McDonald
2. T Ong, P Livesey, M Pussell D Wurth
3. T Brown, S Ingham, C Boylson, G Bilski,

Taree Congress Oct 21-22

The Taree Congress held over the week-end of 21-22 October was again a big success for the club in the recently opened premises. Saturday was a pairs competition with 16 tables. The winning pair was Judy and Don Scown, whose home club is Great Lakes Bridge Club from the local pair of Pauline Erby (Club secretary) and her partner Gil Clarke. There were 22 teams on the Sunday. What a great double for Judy and Don Scown winning also the teams with team mates Daphne Yarnold and

Jacie Polack. Coming in second was the top Port Macquarie Hastings team of Bridget and Tony Earle with Jeanette and John Schwab

Again, there is something very special about a country congress from all the home-made goodies, lunches provided including a sausage sizzle. It is a great pity that not more city folk go to these congresses where you would be welcomed with opened arms.

Parramatta Foundation Day Teams

October 29

- 1 John Hornibrook - Peter Gill - Ted Chadwick - Jeanette Reitzer
2. Pauline Gumby - Warren Lazer - Warren Dobes Paul Gosney
3. Graeme Corin - Liz Chadwick - Steven Bock - Kevin Davies

Hunters Hill Congress Nov 5

- 1 Pauline Gumby, Warren Lazer, Andrew Peake and Ted Chadwick
2. Denise McKinnon, Catherine Wright, Ruth and Peter Jamieson,
3. Steven Bock, George Finikiotis, Elly Urbach, Judy Marks

Best Hunters Hill Team: Ken Storr, Claire Schafer, Patricia Whitton, Ron Fitzgerald

Best Restricted Team (*all less than life master*)

John Sinclair, John Howden, Bina Kassam, Terry Bodycote



NSWBA Library

Thanks to the great work of the usual suspects the library catalogue is now on line. As one wag said, you can now see the names of the books you are not reading from the comfort of your computer! And that's fine, but if the thought does take you, feel free to take a look.

The Library has a lot of new arrivals — a good mix of recent writings and classics including books by Bird, Flint, Hamman, Klinger and Senior. *Library updated October 31, 2006.*



Lindfield Bridge Club

Annual Super Congress

This long established and popular event is to be held November 10, 11, and 12. Go to NSWBA web site (home page) and select **Congresses in NSW** which shows forthcoming Congresses. There you can view promotional brochures as well as enter on line. There is a new event (Grand Prix) which is explained in the brochure. Phone club 94162500.



NSWBA AFFILIATED CLUBS NORTHERN WORKSHOP held at TAMWORTH BRIDGE CLUB 30 SEPT —1 OCT, 2006

As mentioned in Chairmans Corner of this issue, this workshop (which has been described as a roadshow) proved a great success. The simplest way to describe what happened is to print some extracts from the programme :

Saturday 1:30 pm

Alex Yezerki – Introduction & welcome
David Weston (State Masterpoint Secretary) Common club masterpointing errors, followed by Questions & Answers (Q&A)

Kim Morrison (Chair NSWBA Tournament Committee)

Recent changes to Tournament Regulations, followed by Q&A

Julian Foster (NSWBA Treasurer) GST and other aspects of financial management, Q&A

3:15pm Tea Break

John McIlrath (Proprietor Bridge at Club Willoughby and Cove Bridge)

Ideas for the promotion of Bridge, followed by a demonstration of the *Bridgemate* electronic table score entry system

Keiran Crowe-Mai (Chair Rules & Ethics NSWBA) How to handle appeals & complaints of unethical behaviour

6:00 PM DINNER

7:15 PM Duplicate Bridge using *Bridgemate*

SUNDAY 1st OCT

10:00AM

Matthew McManus (Chief Tournament Director NSWBA)

Director rulings in non-straightforward situations

Peter Gill (Councillor NSWBA)

Youth Bridge, here and overseas

12:00 PM LUNCH

1:00 PM **Lorraine Harkness** (President Australian Bridge Teachers Association)

Teaching Beginners, discussion of available teaching subsidies

2:00 – 3:30 PM **Open Forum to full panel.**

3:30 PM Close



Youngest Life Master

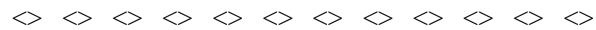
Congratulations to NSW player Nabil Edgton who recently (aged 14 years & 23 days) became Australia's youngest Life Master at bridge.



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An 'easy ' Grand Slam ?

Dealer North	North		
Nil Vul	♠ 10 9 7 3 2		
Pairs	♥ 9		
	♦ 10 8 7		
	♣ 8 4 3 2		
		East	
West		♠ Q J	
♠ A K 5		♥ A Q 7 6	
♥ K J 5 3 2		♦ A Q 9 4 3	
♦ 6		♣ A 9	
♣ K Q J 5			
	South		
	♠ 8 6 4		
	♥ 10 8 4		
	♦ K J 5 2		
	♣ 10 7 6		

This E/W grand slam turned up in a Sydney bridge club recently. Looks like an 'easy to bid' grand you think. Not so - out of 13 tables only 5 pairs reached seven (two pairs reached the top scoring spot of 7NT) and three *only bid game*. This hand is a good advertisement for Key Card Asking. East opens 1D and is delighted to hear a 1H response from West. East now jumps to 4H (stronger than 3H) and also denying a singleton else East would have made a Game Force splinter. West confidently trots out 4NT (Roman Keycard Blackwood). East bids 5C showing three of the 'five aces' (♥K is the fifth ace). West now bids 5D asking 'have you got ♥Q ? East bids 5S which says I have the trump queen. Some pairs have agreements to show side kings after a trump queen ask — if so East's bid denies such a card (East would bid 6D to show TQ and DK). Since West cannot count 13 tricks in NT the safe bid now is 7H.



The ABF Masterpoint System & Processes

There are plans afoot to improve the services and information provided by the ABF Masterpoint Centre. Andrew Halmos is coordinating this for the ABF. His Report No.1 dated 1st August 2006 said

“The Masterpoint Centre at present carries out a myriad of activities allowing input and queries of information from clubs on individuals, events and states as well as queries on individuals masterpoint status, events masterpointing and status checks on different masterpoint categories, clubs etc. All this should be retained. “

Going forward, the objective is to create a consistent, fast, accurate system used by all affiliated clubs to provide:

- Results for events on their home web page
- Fast and reliable uploading of masterpoints into the database for all participants
- Advice on movements and foul board manipulations for directors
- Reports to clubs on events details of participants, financial results and organization
- Reports to individuals on masterpoints achieved by months and events almost immediately
- Creation of entry forms and entered participants with membership of individuals
- Registration of new members to the ABF.

The plan is to have the new system web based to

communicate information. The current ABF reporting would be maintained and possibly enhanced to provide additional information. All affiliated clubs will be queried on their thoughts. Clubs have already received a more detailed version of the above.

(*this condensation by PBJ*)

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Mind games ? 😊

People who play regularly at NSWBA's tough Monday night game will often encounter Bob Sebesfi and Fred Curtis – a long established partnership playing a complex system with relays and Myxo two bids. Such a system means that with bidding boxes always used, lots of ALERT cards are tabled. Bob and Fred often prepare for the evening by each having a pile of ALERT cards stacked up.

This can be intimidating - - -so Liz Quittner devised a countermeasure. When she arrives at their table, before play she collates a pile of DOUBLE cards and has them on the table in front of her ready for use

Not sure who is winning the mind games ! PBJ

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DIARY OF UPCOMING CONGRESSES IN NSW

NOTE: visit NSWBA web site and select *Congresses in NSW*, to send email to the convenor or enter the Congress online or, where available, view PDF brochure.

Date	Club	Event	Contact	Phone
Nov 10-12	Lindfield	Super Congress Pairs, Swiss Pairs and Teams	Angie Boulton	9416 2500
Nov 12	Tweed	Birthday Congress Teams	Mrs Y Howie	07 5575 1693
Nov 19	Ballina	Restricted Teams	John Fraser	6681 5533 c 6687 7332 h
Nov 19	Cove	Pairs	John McIlrath	1300 SPADES
Nov 25-26	Armidale	Swiss Pairs (Sat) Teams (Sun)	Pam Moore	6772 4578
Nov 26	Central Coast	Summer Teams	Garry Clarke	
Dec 2-3	NSWBA Bayside BC	State Youth Pairs State Youth Teams	NSWBA or Peter Gill	9264 8111 0402 413 584
Dec 2-3	Kings & Queens	Gourmet Pairs Gourmet Teams	Kim Del'Monte	9327 2546
Dec 10	NSWBA	Xmas Teams	NSWBA	9264 8111