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## ♠ ♥ Bulletin ♦ ♣

Editor: Peter Jamieson

### Chairman's Report *(copied from 2006 Annual report)*

Whereas last year was all about getting NSWBA's house in order (by appointing highly competent office staff, overhauling the accounts, revamping the playing facilities and replacing obsolete equipment), this year the focus has been on tackling major policy issues.

The main one that Council grappled with was whether it was appropriate for the NSWBA as the state governing body to be operating a bridge club. Of concern was the possibility that the state activities were subsidising the club to some extent. To ascertain whether that was the case, a detailed analysis of the financial contribution of each activity over two full ANC cycles, i.e. the past 16 years, was undertaken. It revealed that in the years where the ANC was held in Perth & Darwin it was in fact the club that was doing the heavy lifting, though the reverse was true when the ANC was held closer to home. Overall however, things pretty much balanced out so that neither activity subsidised the other to any appreciable extent. (Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the detailed analysis may contact the office.)

Another issue that was examined was the feasibility of devolving state selection and championship events to prominent Sydney clubs. While some clubs found this appealing in principle, the modest revenue and onerous responsibilities involved made the proposition commercially unattractive on closer examination. Concurrently a survey of players at our daytime sessions highlighted the valuable service that the NSWBA club was providing to the, largely pensioner, inner-city community.

All these factors when taken together persuaded Council that there was no real alternative but to have the NSWBA continue to perform its current dual role. What the exercise did highlight however was the need to do so in a fair and transparent manner that could withstand scrutiny by any interested party. The first tangible product of this new mindset has been the removal of the surcharge levied on members of

affiliated clubs playing in state selection and championship events.

Another policy issue that was addressed was whether the NSWBA and the FABC should amalgamate so as to streamline the governance of bridge in NSW and eliminate wasteful duplication of effort and resources. The Councils of the two bodies decided, independently, that this is a desirable objective and will be recommending it to their respective members in the year ahead. In anticipation of this, the NSWBA has resolved to take a more active role in assisting and supporting our affiliated clubs and the first example of this was the very successful workshop held in Tamworth over the October long weekend focused on upgrading the skill set of bridge administrators.

There have been some notable developments on the people front this year. Matthew McManus has relinquished his director accreditation duties while retaining the role of Chief NSW Tournament Director. Tony Howes has taken over the position of NSW Director Accreditation Convener. The NSWBA council has re-appointed Keiran Crowe-Mai as our ABF delegate for another three years. Council has also awarded a \$500 Schaufelberger Grant to Nick Rodwell to allow him to attend the 7th World Junior Bridge Camp in Slovakia. He promptly rewarded our faith in him by walking away with the WBF Youth Award at the camp.

Nor have member amenities been entirely neglected. The reopening of the canteen at selected sessions, with Jennifer Cufar at the helm, has proved very popular. So too has the reopening of the library which was heralded by the purchase of whole swag of new books together with borrowing fees being abolished.

Lastly, the NSWBA held a very successful fundraiser as part of Stroke Recovery Week at which Ron Klinger was the guest speaker. We thank him for his generous support.

**Dr Alex Yezerski**  
**Chairman**

## ACBL FALL Nationals

( *Your Editor's excellent adventure in Hawaii*)

My wife Ruth and I decided to go to Honolulu for part of the 2006 American Contract Bridge Association (ACBL) Fall Nationals to be held Nov 16-26. We had never played bridge in the USA though we had read about their tournaments in various magazines and books over the past 30 years or so. The 'signature' event of the Fall North American Bridge Championships (NABC) is the Reisinger Board a Match Teams - held right near the end of the Championships. Our friends Liz and Joe Quittner who also live in Sydney agreed to be our teammates in the Reisinger.

The Quittners decided to go a few days before us to play in the Blue Ribbon Pairs (one of several prestige events of the Fall Nationals). Ruth and I left Sydney Wednesday November 22 at 10:20pm on Hawaiian Airlines. After a little less than 10 hours, we touched down at 11:15 am the same day (due to the International Date Line) and got a shuttle to Hilton Hawaiian Village on Waikiki Beach. Sounds extravagant to stay in the Hilton but the ACBL had negotiated special rates for bridge players. We had to join the ACBL to get those hotel rates and also to play in the Fall Nationals events. That Hilton has 3000 rooms in 5 medium and high rise buildings plus resort facilities on 22 acres- a most impressive development (check their web site for details if you are interested).

We didn't play bridge the day of our arrival but I had a look at the playing areas and was amazed at the number of "bums on seats". The Coral Ballroom was enormous and was larger than the floor area of the Sydney Entertainment Centre. It was full which meant 320 tables in action playing in various events. As well there was an upstairs area (25 tables) for novice and inexperienced players duplicates and an overflow area with bridge tables ready outside the ballroom (not used). Then I went to the Tapa Ballroom which was perhaps 2/3 the size of the Coral which was where the 'prestige events were being held. It was almost full that day.

Thursday November 23<sup>rd</sup> was Thanksgiving Day in USA and many shops and attractions were closed. Went to the NABC registration desk and 'checked in' - we received a notional rating of 3000 USA masterpoints. Ruth and Liz went shopping and Joe Quittner and I had a game in the "A level" walk in pairs (*much like the 'graded pairs' events held by the NSWBA 20+ years ago*). There is a huge emphasis in USA on having players compete against similarly master point rated pairs. The most common adjective

for this 'grading' in USA is "Stratified". Sometimes you will see just see the abbreviation 'Strat'.

The entry process for the walk-ins was interesting. You go to the registration desk and pay your US\$16 per person entry fee and receive an assignment card - ours was Section K - table 4 E/W. There are two boards on each table and the players put the cards into suits. The Director puts a paper print-out on the table matching those board numbers and the players set up the cards as per the print out. Each section has 14 tables and before play begins the boards are all moved up one table and the print outs are collected. There are 13 rounds and of course you never play the boards you have set up. This procedure must be a big money saver in not having to have thousands of pre dealt boards. Bidding boxes are the only method of bidding with the plastic holders clamped to each corner- a good idea as it prevents knocking bidding boxes onto the floor as often happens in Australia.

Play proceeds as normal with all scores recorded on little pick up slips. The ACBL rules say that you must put out a red **STOP** bidding card prior to making a skip bid but this practice was not universal. IN USA you must announce the range of your partner's 1NT bid as soon as the 1NT card is placed on the table. As well, if responder makes a transfer bid the 1NT opener must immediately announce the meaning eg TRANSFER. The tournament schedule includes a 'break' of some 10 minutes or so half way through - most people just stay seated at their tables but some die hard smokers use this opportunity to trek out to the designated smoking area (which is a long way from the playing area). Smoking opportunities for bridge players in USA are rapidly shrinking and the new Smoke Free Hawaii State Law was in effect (numerous restrictions about where you can smoke).

The number of boards per session was 26 with a generous 16 minutes per round in the walk-ins. We encountered bridge players from many countries but most were from mainland USA. System restrictions are very tight in ACBL events so Joe and I played a very straightforward system. I found the ACBL System Cards to be unsatisfactory - very crowded looking, smallish print size with three different colours ( black , red & blue) to denote alertability or complexity. Joe and I managed to score a reasonable 59.91% which got us 3<sup>rd</sup> place in our direction.

On Friday Nov 24 the Reisinger Teams began at 1:30 pm. →

I had some email dialogue with the ACBL and one email I received from Rick Beye (Chief Tournament Director ACBL) explained :

“The Reisinger field is among the toughest in the world, drawing a field of forty or so teams. Board a Match (often known as BaM) is the most aggressive form of the game; you win, split, or lose each board. The movement is designed such that your N/S play against their E/W, and vice-versa, throughout the day and evening. The Reisinger has a cut after the first day, usually about half the field. After day two the field is cut to the top ten teams. There are many, many secondary events available for those cut from any of the qualifying fields.”

The email went on to say that North American bridge teams had to pre-qualify but experienced tournament bridge players from outside USA would normally be granted entry on an exceptions basis ( as in our case).

Our team knew we were going to be outclassed, as most of the competitors were top professionals with multiple world championships on their CV's. We had entered mainly to get a few boards against these stars. The format in stage one (Friday) was two boards against each team in the section. In the afternoon our team scored 12.5 which was respectable but in the evening we were crushed (much of this self inflicted). The star pairs who came to play two boards against me and Ruth included : Bocchi - Duboin, Meckstroth - Rodwell, Helgemo – Helness, and Versace - Lauria, Other 'name' players were Kit Woolsey, Fred Gitelman (the founder of BBOL) and the captain of the eventual winning team Jacek Pszczola ( *aka Pepsi*) – who played on the Australian tournament scene a few years ago. Pepsi is Polish but now is domiciled in North Carolina, waiting to get a green card in order to play full time in USA. We also played two boards against some very familiar faces from Australia namely Bob Richman and Zoli Nagy who were in an **Oz One** team.

The Daily Bulletins were ready by about 9am each morning and were in tabloid format using newspaper. This type of paper saves on cost but the newsprint smears and rubs off easily. The Bulletins look much better on line in PDF format.

There were quite a few Australians playing in various events; Nick Hughes and Nicoleta Giura had a great result coming 12<sup>th</sup> in very strong field in the first of the major events - NAIL LIFE MASTER OPEN PAIRS. Other good results were Bob Richman-Zoli Nagy ( 20<sup>th</sup>) and Peter Gill – Paul Gosney (22<sup>nd</sup>) in the KAPLAN BLUE RIBBON PAIRS (also a very strong field). There was a Viewgraph Room, which relayed the BBOL broadcast for some sessions.

After the bridge, Joe Quittner and I took a tour to the USS Arizona war memorial and also to USS Missouri now permanently moored in Pearl Harbour near the USS Arizona site. The four of us then flew 23 minutes by jet to the beautiful island of Kauai for a few days. A highlight of that trip was a 1-hour helicopter ride over the spectacular West Coast of Kauai and the central volcanic canyons.

Playing in a NABC championship was most interesting. There are three each year and you can find information on these at the ACBL web site if you wish to participate sometime. The host cities in 2007 are St Louis, Nashville and San Francisco.

*Peter Jamieson*

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### **NSWBA Annual General Meeting**

This was held at 6:30pm Wednesday December 13 at 162 Goulburn St, East Sydney and was attended by about 20 people.

Election of Officers and other offices took place.

The following persons were nominated and accepted.

Alex Yezerki - Chairman

Kim Neale - Secretary

Julian Foster - Treasurer

Kim Morrison , David Beauchamp and Bruce Neill as Councillors.

Warren Lazer, Ken Storr, Neville Farrell from the FABC are also Councillors for NSWBA in 2006.

Keiran Crowe-Mai, Ben Chosid, Peter Gill and Nick Horne did not seek re-nomination as Councillors. The Chairman noted their valued contributions and thanked them for their services to NSWBA.

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### **State Teams Teams Championship Final**

Andrew Peake - Murray Green - Peter Gill and Paul Gosney *defeated*

Pauline Gumbly - Warren Lazer - Jamie Ebery and Ron Klinger ( by 142-73 Imps)

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### **VALE DAVE GRIFFITHS**

Long time NSWBA tournament director Dave Griffiths died Friday morning December 15, 2006.

Dave had been ill with cancer and had retired from the NSWBA directing team recently. His wife Marge died last year. His granddaughter sent a message to NSWBA office as to how much David appreciated all the cards and best wishes he received from his colleagues, friends and players at the NSWBA during his final illness.

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## Congress Results

### Great Lakes Bridge Club Congress Sept 23 - 24 2006

#### Pairs

1st K. Wilks I. Walker

2nd S. & G. Mayo

3rd A. & N. Maclaurin

Best Great Lakes Pair

P. Erby G. Clarke

Best Restricted

E. & P. Sprang

#### Swiss Teams

1st J. Polack D. Yarnold J. & D. Scown

2nd L. Harkness J. Lindsay E. & J. Fitz-Gerald

3rd K. Wilks I. Walker S. & G. Mayo

Best Great Lakes Team

E. Pulling V. McCabe D. Hinchcliffe A. McGregor

Best Restricted

1st J. Maher M. Fox A. Maher J. Scott

### Port Stevens Congress

Port Stephens had its first congress on 4th and 5th November and were very pleased to have 30 teams with people from Scone, Forster, Newcastle, Central Coast, Nelson Bay and Maitland.

The winning team was A & N Maclaurin and

H. Dawson & C. Williams from Newcastle

Second was J. Polack, D. Yarnold & J & D Scown from Forster.

A great 2 days was had by all as the clubs facilities are excellent and the food supplied by the members was fabulous ( reported by Peter Malloch)

### Tumbarumba Congress Nov 4- 5

#### Pairs

1 Tony Nunn – Kevin Kinniston

2 Kathy Rolfe - Carmel Heral

3 Adrian Thompson – John Brockwell

#### Teams

1 Josh Wilkinson, P. Wilsmore, Anita Sharma  
K. Kinniston

2 David Flynn, D. Pryde, M. Pryde, J. Percil

3 G Jesner, B. Waters, R Hills, D Jesner

### Southern Highlands Congress Nov 4-5

#### Pairs

1 Jane Dawson & Vincent Demuy

2 Dot Blomley & Claire Metcalfe

3 Joan Shanahan & Marina Beaumont

#### Teams

1 Ellie and Jim Fitz-Gerald, Jack Lindsay and  
Lorraine Harkness

2 Betty Solomon, Lyndsay Armstrong , Marilyn  
Davis and Rosemary Farr-Jones

### ARMIDALE Congress Nov 25-26

#### BUTLER PAIRS (Sat)

1 Arthur Anlezark & Margaret Thorn

2 Ian Price & Bruce Tier

3 Greg Mayo & Sharon Mayo

#### TEAMS (Sunday)

1 Bruce Tier, Ian Price, Greg Mayo, Sharon  
Mayo

2= Michael Johnson, Ben Chosid, Lorraine  
Harkness, Jack Lindsay

2= Imre Bokor, Daoping Nie, Edward Hahn,  
Robert Stewart

### Cove Pairs Sunday November 19

1 Mary Squire and Anne-Marie Hazell

2 Phaik Yao and David Beauchamp

3= Peter Jeffery and Heather Cusworth

3= Lyn Smith and Jocelyn Bertram

### State Youth Championships Dec 2-3

#### Pairs

1 Nye Griffiths – Griff Ware

2 Nabil Edgtton – Andy Hung

3 John Hornibrook – Orlando Wu

#### State Youth Teams

##### Qualifying Round Robin

1 Nye Griffiths, Griff Ware, Ally Morris, Stephan  
Winkler, Sebastian Yuen

2 John Hornibrook, Orlando Wu, Sean Roffey,  
Stephen Barkby

3= Erin Tewes, William Jenner O'Shea, Sophie  
Ashton, Nick Anderson

3= Helena Canaris, Cathy Hui, Leigh Matheson,  
Alex Cook

##### Playoff for 1st

GRIFFITHS team defeated HORNIBROOK 58 - 31

### NSWBA Christmas Teams December 10

1 C Rothfield - S Browne - J Rothfield - K Dyke

2 S Bock - G Lane - E Fanos - G Finikiotis

3= B Gupta - L Druckman - E Kowalczyk –  
G Belonogov

3= A&N Edgtton- G Feiler -J Howard

### Kings and Queens Congress Dec2-3

#### Gourmet Pairs

1 Jane Dawson – Vincent Demuy

2 Rita Nailand – Helene Pitt

#### Gourmet Teams

1<sup>st</sup> S Clarke - G Clarke - N Edgtton - A Hung – and  
J Howard

2<sup>nd</sup> G Corin - L Bornecrantz - L Grewcock – and  
A Yezerski

(note : Lindfield 2006 Super Congress results will be  
published next issue)

## A METHOD FOR PRE-EMPTIVE JUMP RAISES AND CUE RAISES

An article by Valerie Cummings

Ever since the "Law of Total Tricks" underlined the importance of the length of trump fits, modern bridge has adapted toward the resolution of that length. Put simply- if your fit is just 5-3 or 4-4 then you can assume some defensive tricks will come your way in the suit. Consequently a relatively slow, descriptive auction is plausible. If your fit is 5-5 however, then you are not cashing many against the opponents and your auction should be fast and aggressive. The following is a suggestion, which needs to be tempered by both hand judgment and vulnerability, but which will, in the long run, have the odds on your side.

The structure is, of course, the same over any one level suit interpose from partner.

You	Them	Partner	Them
	(1D)	1S	(Pass)
?			
2D =		3-card raise	10-12 HCP
2S =		3-card raise	5-9 HCP
3D =		4-card raise	10-12 HCP
3C/H =		Fit-showing raise, 5+ in suit bid and 3 spades	10-12 HCP
3S =		4-card raise	5-8 HCP
4D =		splinter, 4-card raise. Some interest in slam.	
4S =		pre-emptive raise, usually 5-card support.	
i.e. the level of the direct raise and also of the cue raise is primarily determined by the length of the holding in partner's suit.			

You	Them	Partner	Them
	(1D)	1S	(X)
?			
Redouble =		Good hand, no primary fit.	
2C =		Natural, non-forcing	
2D =		Good 3-card raise as above	
2H =		Natural, non-forcing	
2S =		Standard 3-card raise as above	
3C/H =		Fit-showing raise, 5+ in that suit and 3 spades	10-12 HCP
3D =		Good raise to 3S, promises 4-card support,	
as above			
3S =		Pre-emptive, at least 4 trumps	
etc. as above			

You	Them	Partner	Them
	(1D)	1S	(2H)
?			
Double =		Cue raise, 3-card support	
3D =		4 card support, 9-11 HCP	
3S =		Pre-emptive	
etc. as above			

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## Declarer Play Problem – Answer (from page 4)

	♠ K 9		
<b>Dealer S</b>	♥ K Q 8 5 3		
<b>EW vul</b>	♦ 10 6		
	♣ Q 7 6 2		
<b>West</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ Q 10 8 5 4 3		♠ 6 2	
♥ 6 4		♥ 10 9	
♦ J 8 2		♦ A 9 7 5 3	
♣ K 3		♣ A 10 5 4	
	<b>South</b>		
	♠ A J 7		
	♥ A J 7 2		
	♦ K Q 4		
	♣ J 9 8		

You have proved that West began with six spades to queen, doubleton heart and 3 diamonds. If he had a singleton ♣10 he surely would have led it. You know East began with club length and this is where you should 'place' the key club card ie ♣10. So at trick 9 the winning move is to play a club from dummy to the nine. Note that an opening lead of ♣K followed by a club to ♣A, cash ♦A then a club ruff shoots 4H. But most experts would counsel against leading K from K doubleton after a 1NT opening on your right!. PBJ  
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## State Wide Pairs

Each year the FABC sponsors the State Wide Pairs. This event runs for three sessions over three weeks, early in August. Hands are provided together with a booklet, which features brief commentary on each deal for perusal at the completion of the session. The event is then scored across all participating clubs and session and overall winners determined. This year 32 clubs participated. Our thanks go to Nick Fahrer at the Bookshop who heavily discounted several books in the interests of State Wide Pairs participants and to Paul Marston of Australian Bridge who contributed a subscription to the magazine as a brilliancy prize. Thanks also all the club directors. Congratulations to recipients of the many prizes and better luck next year to those who missed out.

The top 3 pairs were :

- 1 Phillip Fent & Terence Palmer (Blue Mountains)
  - 2 Helen Britton & Enid Dawes (Orange)
  - 3 Tom Carr & Kevin Farrell (Dubbo)
- ( Go to FABC web site –select 'Results' for more information including the Roll of Honour )

Valerie Cummings, Convenor

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## Two Suited Overcalls

An article by Peter Jamieson

Your right hand opponent opens the bidding 1 of a suit and you have a pleasant 2 suiter ( two other suits of 5 cards each) and about 11 points – what do you bid ? Most regular tournament bridge players in NSW play **Michaels Cue Bids** ( both majors or other major plus a minor ) plus the unusual 2NT jump overcall showing the two lowest unbid suits). This approach can't cope with all situations but it covers most of them and is the one I usually use.

If you *google two-suited overcalls* you get 689 choices of web sites (in English) to visit. David Stevenson in the UK has good information at: [www.blakjak.demon.co.uk/two\\_suit.htm](http://www.blakjak.demon.co.uk/two_suit.htm) where he lists 16 different methods.

**Ghestem** overcalls were popular in the 70's but you don't encounter them often these days. One method that I have encountered quite a few times in the past couple of years is known as **Copenhagen**. Here is how it works:

They open	You bid
( 1Major)	2NT= minors 3C = highest and lowest of the other suits 3D = 2 highest
( 1minor)	2NT = 2 lowest suits 3C = highest and lowest 3D = 2 highest

As you may have noticed you lose the ability to make a natural weak jump overcall of 3 of a minor over their 1♥ or 1♠ opening.

In 2003 at the ANC Darwin a deal was reported by Nick Hughes in the Daily Bulletin (*Edited by Tim Haubrick*) where the 2 suiter side went –1100 after they had a mix up in the auction.

Dealer S : EW Vul IMPs	
Round 11, Board 3 of Open Butler	
<b>West</b>	<b>East</b>
♠ J 8 6 5 2	♠ —
♥ J	♥ A 9 7
♦ K 9 8 7 4 2	♦ J 10 6 5 3
♣ K	♣ Q 9 8 5 2

South opened 1H and West bid 2H (Michaels Cue bid showing 5+ spades and 5+ minor). North doubled the 2H bid and East decided to jump to 5C ( thinking this was a “pass or correct” situation). South doubled and West decided East had a long club suit ( since East could have bid 2NT to ask for West's minor suit) and passed as did North and East. The Bulletin says 4H by South is cold. Playing **Copenhagen** overcalls,

West bids 3D showing diamonds and spades and East has no difficulty in bidding 5D.

Recently in the Sydney Morning Herald, Ron Klinger reported this deal from an OzOne practice match.

<b>IMPs</b>	♠ Q J 9 6 2	
<b>Dealer N</b>	♥ 8 7 3	
<b>EW vul</b>	♦ K J 9 4	
	♣ 3	
<b>West</b>		<b>East</b>
♠ 7		♠ A 4 3
♥ A Q J 9 2		♥ 10 6 5
♦ 8 7		♦ 10 6 5
♣ A Q 8 6 4		♣ K 10 7 5
	<b>South</b>	
	♠ K 10 8 5	
	♥ K 4	
	♦ A Q 3 2	
	♣ J 9 2	

South opened 1H\*\* which showed 9-14 pts and 4+ spades. West bid 2S which was a Michaels Cue Bid showing 5 hearts and a 5 card minor. North bid 4S and everyone passed.

\*\* known as a 'submarine opening'.

Klinger then used several paragraphs to discuss defense to “submarine” openings and proposed a scheme where West could show a variety of two suiters and on this deal could bid 1S showing hearts and clubs. Now East bids 5C over North's 4S bid. Playing **Copenhagen** West bids *as if South had opened 1S* ( ie 1 of the 'shown' suit) and would bid 3C ( showing clubs and hearts) and East can bid 5C over 4S.

**Wrap Up:** here is a more detailed view of the method

They open 1C	They open 1D
You bid	You bid
2NT = D + H	2NT = C + H
3C = D + S	3C = C + S
3D = H + S	3D = H + S

They open 1H	They open 1S
You bid	You bid
2NT = C & D	2NT = C + D
3C = C & S	3C = C + H
3D = D + S	3D = D + H

If you and your regular partner can live without 3♣ and 3♦ weak jump overcalls then you will reap some good rewards playing **Copenhagen** overcalls - but I suggest you maintain discipline and only use them when the suit quality/vulnerability mixture is appropriate. And since you are launching suit selection at the 3 level, you will cop some heavy penalties from time to time when there is no fit. 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.

FESTIVAL OF	BRIDGE AT	TRUMPS	OVER	XMAS and NEW	YEAR
<i>See details below</i>				Derrick Browne	9969 5959
Dec 26 (Tue)	Trumps	Swiss Pairs	Look out for the brochures on this Festival – available in most clubs - or visit NSWBA web site – select <b>Congresses in NSW</b> and then open up the PDF brochure ( contains seven pages) for all the details regarding exact times, prizes and so on.		
Dec 27 (Wed)		Open pairs			
Dec 27		Restricted Pairs			
Dec 27-28		Bridge Shop Teams ( 3 evenings)			
Dec 28 ( Thur)		Gourmet Pairs - am			
Dec 29 ( Fri)		Gourmet Pairs- afternoon			
Dec 29 (Fri)		One Session Pairs (night)			
Dec 30 ( Sat)		Australian Bridge Teams			
Dec 31 (Sun)		Swiss Pairs			
Dec 31 (Sun)		New Years Eve Duplicate Bridge and party			
Jan 1 ( Mon)		Teams (2pm & 7:30pm)			
<b>Date</b>	<b>Club</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Contact</b>	<b>Phone</b>	
January 7	Lindfield	Teams	Angie Boulton	9416 2500	
January 14	NSWBA	Summer Teams	NSWBA	9264 8111	
February 4	Bayside	Teams	Lynn Kalmin	9388 2662	
February 10-11	Great Lakes	Teams	Don Scown	6555 9262	
February 11	Trumps	Summer Teams	Derrick Browne	9969 5959	
February 11	Tweed	Novice Teams	June Cross	5576 2005	
March 3-4	Illawarra	Pairs ( Sat) Teams ( Sun)	Chris Diment	4227 2799	
March 3-4	Forbes	Pairs ( Sat) Teams ( Sun)	Elizabeth Jelbart	6582 3347	
March 9-11	Batemans Bay	Walk In ( Fri ) Pairs ( Sat) Teams ( Sun)	Richard Scutter	4472 4969 or 0415 738 848	
March 10-11	Armidale	Pairs	Pam Moore	6772 4578	
March 11	Cove	Two Men and a Truck Teams	John McIlrath	1300 772337	