

ANC CONGRESS RESULTS

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GOLD COAST BRIDGE CLUB TEAMS

CHAMPIONSHIP:

1	K Steffensen, J Solomon	121
	J Pritchard, A Norris	
2	A Tuxworth, N Tuxworth	113
	M Marr, B Marr	
3	R Milward, H Milward	107
	T Berger, E Berger	

PLATE:

1	J Fine, L Fine	103
	J Shapiro, M Fogelgarn	
2	G Thomas, J Harris	98
	N Langford, P Thiem	
3	R Roberts, B Coxon	94
	K McDonald, K Archos	

WALKIN BUTLER 4/8/08

1	D Lee, K Bedi	64
2	L Bourke, A Morrison	5
3	L Cooke, M Liversage	4

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AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS 2008

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At 2.30 on Monday morning, I was on my knees at the door of Kim and Ray Ellaway's hotel room trying to push a USB data stick under the door with a bit of old cardboard when it occurred to me that if somebody walked down the corridor at that moment, they would call security and have me ejected from the building. I'm really too old to be capering around hotels in the wee hours, but it reminded me of one of the problems many players have to overcome at a long bridge event—insomnia. Re-playing hands over and over in your mind is not conducive to a good night's sleep, so how about some advice. Having made one (or possibly even more) errors during a match, how do you put it out of your mind and drift off into a blissfully guiltless sleep? No prizes for your solutions but I'd really like to know.

MORE YOUTH TEAM ACTION

Once again, there was plenty of action in the youth field of the ANC. Match 3 saw NSW line up against ACT. On board 12, one team played in 6♠ making an overtrick and the other team played in 7♠ going one down.

Here is what happened in the open room.

12	♠AJ4	♠32
E/NS	♥A	♥K108432
	♦AK1064	♦97
	♣QJ107	♣985
♠8		
♥96		
♦QJ8532		
♣A432		
	♠KQ10976	
	5	
	♥QJ75	
	♦	
	♠K6	

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH

James Hoi-Ming Bec Leigh

Higgins Chan Thornberry Matheson

P 1♠

3♦(1) 4NT(2) P 6♠(3)

P 7♠ All pass

1 Weak jump, 6+ diamonds

2 Roman Key Card Blackwood in clubs

3 Odd number of key cards, ♠K and a void

Lead - ♦5

Given the auction showed the ♠K, it is rather unusual for West not to lead the ♠A. Playing East for that card, declarer ruffed the diamond, drew trumps and cashed the 2 top diamonds, pitching the clubs. The ♠Q was led for a ruffing finesse. No Luck there.

In the closed room, ACT bid to the more sensible contract of 6♠. Declarer cashed the ♥A, ♦A and ♠K pitching the clubs, and then cross-ruffed 6 tricks. Trumps were then drawn, making 13 tricks.

♦♦♦

Thanks to a secret informer, I have uncovered the identity of the Youth Mole. Here's a hint. He's one of the very youthful partnership (22 and 24) who won the ANC Open Pairs last weekend. Can anybody remember the last time such a young duo won this event? One guess is Michael Courtney and Avon Willmore who won back in the seventies.

Cheeseburger
In Paradise – Day 13

One of a series by Blaine Howe
We All Make Mistakes: "I've Done All the Dumb Things"

Could you have a better title for a bridge song than this? I don't think so.

Every time we play we watch ourselves do things that make us shake our heads, but so what? When the game works it is good.

I remember a cartoon bookmark I was given once. The caption above the cigar-smoking office worker was: "I live like I type – fast and with lots of mistakes". Bridge can be like that.

Someone said that what experience teaches us is the ability to recognise our mistakes while we are making them and this song explores that theme relentlessly.

In bridge an awful lot of decisions are about two options where we have competing arguments, one of which is an orange and the other an apple. When you discover you have misguessed you already know why. Welcome to bridge.

Don't own a Paul Kelly album? Shame on you.

Articles plus links to song videos at:

www.bridgescores.net/songs.html

Check out musicians on www.allmusic.com - great website.

Today...

Championship Events

Teams — Open, Women, Seniors, Youth

10.30am, 2.45pm 8pm

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Blue Crayfish Pairs 1/2 + Walk In Pairs — 10am

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I WISH I WAS THERE - AGAIN

By Phil Gue

Reading the bulletins, hearing about all those great restaurants, all those players enjoying themselves, I wish I was there, but then I would have missed this hand from one of my club games.

What would rebid with the this hand after you open 1♦ and partner responds 1♠?

♠K1032 ♥A ♠AQJ9654 ♠A

A splinter3♥? Or Blackwood, or would you have opened 2♠?

Most players checked for aces (eventually) and bid 6♠ when South denied any.

So the E/W hands were:-

WEST EAST

♠K1032 ♠Q9854
♥A ♥KQJ3
♠AQJ9654 ♠KQ73
♠A

South leads the ♦3. How do you play?

It all seems to rest on the trump suit. Do you play towards the king, or towards the queen, first, in case there is a singleton ace (or a 4-0 break!)? It seems a guess. But what about this lead? South could have the ♦K with length and being cunning, or it may be a short suit, no other reason would suggest leading a diamond.

So you try the jack and North produces the king, what now? One declarer bemoaned his luck. He ruffed the diamond and played the ♠Q and disaster. This was the full hand. Can you see what happened?

♠852 ♠Q9854
♥K10872 ♥KQJ3
♠109854 ♠KQ73
♠A

♠K1032 ♠Q9854
♥A ♥KQJ3
♠AQJ9654 ♠KQ73
♠A

♠AJ76 ♠A2
♥109764 ♥AK85
♦3 ♥J642
♠J62

South pounced with the ace and led a heart, forcing dummy to win and nothing could stop South from making the ♠J to beat the contract.

As the forlorn declarer saw, he'd guessed the trumps correctly but he would not be able to get back to hand. He needed to ruff the diamond and cash dummy's two short aces before leading a spade towards his hand. Nothing could stop him from making his contract then.



1 To the Holiday Inn for that wonderful mirror on the mezzanine between floors 1 and 2, Even we small round people look slim and elegant as we sweep majestically down the staircase.

2 To whoever does the 'Results' website for the ABF. It is an absolute mine of information and always kept up to date.

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL TEAMS

CHAMPIONSHIPS

DAY 3

At the end of the first round robin the leaders in each category were:

OPEN - SA YOUTH - VIC SENIORS - SA WOMEN - NSW

Standings after 2 matches in Round Robin 2 are:

OPEN

1	SA	110.8
2	NSW	35.3
3	VIC	4.7
4	WA	-11.3
5	ACT	-23
6	TAS	-41.3
7	QLD	-78.5

WOMEN

1	NSW	94.1
2	VIC	69.6
3	SA	18.1
4	QLD	16.4
5	WA	-27.5
6	ACT	-60.6
8	TAS	-112.1

SENIORS

1	ACT	61.2
2	SA	29.2
3	WA	24.5
4	NSW	21.5
5	VIC	8
6	QLD	2.1
7	TAS	-149.5

YOUTH

1	VIC	188.3
2	NSW	147.6
3	ACT	-2.4
4	SA	-48.5
5	QLD	-98.9
6	WA	-188

Today it was time to see what the Seniors were up to. The Queensland Seniors are playing one pair short at present due to the illness of one of their number, but as you would expect, they are soldiering on.. VIC played QLD in Match 7 with Hunt-Lachman NS vs Howe-Diks iEW in the Open Room.

18
E/NS

♠AK2 ♠Q64
♥KJ85 ♥643
♦Q65 ♦J93
♠Q72 ♠10865

♠J108 ♠9753
♥A10972 ♥Q
♦87 ♦AK1042
♠AJ4 ♠K93

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Diks	Hunt	Howe	Lachman
		P	P
1NT(1)	P	P	2♠(2)
P	2NT	All pass	



- 14-17
- A single-suited hand.

Hunt made the normal 10 tricks but was not very impressed with Diks' semi-psyche! Even he would admit, in a quieter moment, much much later, that it was most effective.

Hunt-Lachman struck back immediately on Board 19

19

S/EW

♠AK53
♥Q82
♦Q10873
♠J

♠107
♥J10976
♦92
♠7654

♠9862
♥AK543
♦AJ4
♠2

♠QJ4
♥
♦K65
♠AKQ10983

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Diks	Hunt	Howe	Lachman
			1♠
P	1♦	1♥	3♠
P	3NT	P	4♥
P	4♠	P	6♠

All pass

Lachman cued her heart control, Hunt co-operated by cueing spades, and that was all she needed to bid 6♠, with her ♦K nicely protected.

They were one of only three pairs in the event to find the slam, the other two being Kaplan-Schroor and Tully-Rankin in the Womens. SO Hunt-Lachman recovered the 10 imps 'stolen' from them on the previous board!

Nobody leave your seats!!! There will be more excitement tomorrow.



NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE HUMBLE JACK

By Earl Dudley

Match 5

9

N/EW

♠10632
♥1085
♦KQ62
♠94

♠AQ987 ♠J
♥AK64 ♥J932
♦A10 ♦J53
♠102 ♠AKJ86

♠K54
♥Q7
♦9874
♠Q753

WHO NEEDS MULTIS?

Match 7

8

W/Nil

♠96
♥1073
♦Q10985
♠K73

♠Q107543 ♠A2
♥Q9642 ♥AK85
♦A ♦J642
♠8 ♠AJ2

♠KJ8
♥J
♦K73
♠Q109654

WEST	EAST
Ruth	Peter
Jamieson	Jamieson
1♠	2♠
2♥	3♠
3♥	6♥

* Another anonymous contribution but perhaps written by a happy New South Wales person.

It is well known that counting 1HCP for a J overstates its relative values in the traditional system of counting high card points. Hence, sound bidders would pass initially with the East hand. EW would bid to 4♥ which is an easy make.