## NZBrádge

## National Congress 2018 Daily Bulletin 2

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## Congress Noticeboard

## Sunday

| NZ Pairs Semi-Final, Restricted \&Congress Pairs | $10.00 \mathrm{am} \& 2.15 \mathrm{pm}$ |
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| Rubber Semi-Final | 7.30 pm |
| NZ Novice Pairs | 2 pm |
| Monday |  |
| NZ Pairs Final and Plate | $9.30 \mathrm{am} \& 2.15 \mathrm{pm}$ |
| Back to Future Teams | $10.00 \mathrm{am} \& 2.15 \mathrm{pm}$ |
| Back to Future Final \& Rubber Final | 7.30 pm |
| Goulash Pairs | 7.30 pm |

## POLICY FOR CORRECTION OF SCORING ERRORS

1. The directors will change a scoring error which is reported by the player who has benefitted from the error.
2. Errors reported by the non-benefitting side must be confirmed to the director by the opponents unless, in the opinion of the director, the error is demonstrably obvious.
3. The Director In Charge's decision is final.

## Review of Director's Ruling

If a director gives you a riling with which you are uncomfortable, please advise the director that you would like a review of that decision by the Chief director. The director will advise you and your opponents where to meet with the Chief Director (usually Seminar Room 3)

## Back to the Future Teams

This event runs on Monday for those who don't qualify for the Pairs Final or Plate. The format of the event is that over the three sessions (two qualifying and the final) each member of the team plays with each other member of the team. This means that it is inappropriate for substitutes to be allowed except in a genuine emergency. Therefore teams containing players who ar contesting the Rubber Final CANNOT qualify to play the final of the Back to the Future. As with all Congress events, substitutes can only be approved by the Chief Director.

## The Start of the Pairs

Board 1 gave East-West the opportunity to set off with a slam.


I watched 2014 champions Martin Bloom and Tony Nunn oppose NZ Senior Internationals Neil Stuckey and Barry Palmer.

After Martin had passed as dealer, Neil opened a not immediately obvious $1 \vee$. That sent Barry off to the races and they were quickly in $6 \vee$.
There seem to be 13 top tricks if a spade isn't led and so it eventuated when Tony led a diamond.. As Barry and Neil play a multi, it is quite possible that had Neil opened a "responsible" $2 \star$ which could have led to Martin being on lead with the $\uparrow$ A. Board 2 saw Neil take another view.


As dealer (E) he chose to open 1NT (15-17). Barry transferred him to spades and though Martin gave considerable thought to backing in, he didn't and there it rested. Diamonds looks to be an easier place to play but Neil was able to cobble together his 8 tricks after receiving the helpful lead of a club into his AJ tenace.

Martin and Tony got off to a real flier in the second round.


Tony opened 2as West and Liam Milne overcalled $3 v$ ! Martin doubled for takeout but, unsurprisingly, Tony didn't.
Martin led the $\downarrow \mathrm{K}$ and dummy went down in all its splendour. The defence scored 2 diamond tricks before Liam ruffed the third. He played a club to the Queen and Tony's King for Tony to return a trump. Liam put up his Ace and was looking quite sanguine - at least until Martin started thinking what to discard. The curtain came down on a rather inglorious 6 down for -1400 .

Board 18 gave pairs the chance for active competition and a good sacrifice.


| West | North | East | South |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  | 2v |
| 24 | 4v | 49 | X |
| P | P | P |  |

Justin Mill (S) opened $2 \boldsymbol{v}$, and Paul Wyer overcalled 2^. With a good opening bid Michael Ware raised to $4 \vee$. With a singleton heart and 3 trumps, Michael Courtney took the sacrifice at 4^. Justin with a maximum, doubled, and Michael Ware was delighted to leave it in. After the $\vee \mathrm{A}$, followed by Ace of Clubs and a Club, Paul cross- ruffed the hand, and carefully cashed the Ace of trumps before cashing 3 Diamond tricks, going 2 light for minus 300.

Double Dummy, on a small Club lead and a Spade switch at trick 2, West must be careful not to play the Spade Ace, otherwise they will go 3 light, (still a good sacrifice).

Tom WIniata and Tom Henwood had an easier ride as they received no interference for East-West and were able to declare $4 \checkmark$ for what may be a typical result - making Courtney and Wyer's actions look very good.

Michael W and Justin produced another couple of interesting boards in the first session.


Justin declared $4 \vee$ from South. He received the J lead and successfully finessed the Queen. He continued a diamond to the King and a club back to the Ace. He discarded a spade on the $\uparrow K$, ruffed a diamond in the closed hand and a club in dummy. When he ruffed another diamond with the 10, West overruffed with the Queen West exited a spade to dummy's Ace to produce this position:


A trump exit endplayed East who could either give a ruff/sluff or solve the spade suit.


West opened 1\& and Michael intervened with a 1ヵ overcall - this may not meet with unanimous expert approval. East doubled and Justin redoubled. West rebid 3and East called 3NT. Justin doubled this and Michael began to worry that he might contribute less to the defence than Justin was expecting. If Justin were to lead his $\wedge Q$ then declarer would have 9 tricks. Justin, however, has seen Michael's overcalls before and found a passive diamond lead and declarer only had 8 tricks.


| West | North | East | South |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | P | 14 | $1 \vee$ |
| 29 | P | 3\% | X |
| P | 34 | P | 49 |
| P | P | 5\% | All Pass |

We hear a lot about the prepared $\boldsymbol{\leftrightarrow}, 2$ Plus, 3 Plus, but there seems no restriction on the number of clubs in these hands by Michael and Justin.

When North, Martin Lofgren, chose not to open 2^, as many did, Michael opened 1\&. Richard Solomon chose to bid $1 \vee$, not Double, and the bidding continued until NS eventually reached their par contract.

Michael now sacrificed in $5 \boldsymbol{e}$, and this went quietly one off, undoubled.


| West | North | East | South |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 1* | P |
| $1 \checkmark$ | 14 | 2 | 34 |
| 4* | 49 | P | P |
| 5\% | 54 | X | All Pass |

Once again NS reached their optimum contract, and once more EW chose to sacrifice, this time non-vul vs vul.. Once again NS chose the 5 level, and once again it was too high. This time it was doubled, and Martin eventually went 2 light, doubled.

Michael and Justin certainly appear to enjoy clubbing their opponents.

## Pre-empts Work (Sometimes)

A hand from the first session gave rise to some interesting discussion. The problem is in 2 parts: first up dealer.

You hold

- A42 - 9 -KT97543 \& Q

Both sides are vulnerable. What do you open? The experts are divided:

Jimmy Wallis: .Pass, not good enough to open at the 3 level vulnerable.

Michael Ware: $3 \star$ meets my requirements for a pre-empt.

Andrew Mill: Pass with a sideways glance at 14. If the $Q$ were in spades or diamonds I would open 1 t .

Alan Turner: Pass. Less than 12 hcp so now 1*. Very poor suit quality so no 3.

Stan Abrahams - 1* don't pre-empt in case partner has 5 spades

Tom Jacob ; 1-- 28 ZARS.
I found this comment totally opaque so Tom explained that ZARS points a re way of establishing whether or not to open. It is a three way process:

1. Number of cards in your 2 longest suits - in this case 10.
2. The difference in length between your longest and shortest - here 6
3. Your point count using a scale of 6421 in this case 12

These total to 28 and the requirement to open a one level suit is 26 .

Now the other side of the table. When I was told about the hand dealer had
opened $3 \star$ and partner had passed. What would you do with responders hand:

- KQ765 • AQ72 - J \& KJ4

Again the experts are far from unanimous:

Ken Yule: 3a - best of a bad bunch.
Barry Jones: Pass. I would bid at imps but 3a looks like a gamble.

Neil Stuckey - 3a partner can raise me with 3 cards and I would like the lead to come to my hand.

Fair enough but as 3 is forcing what is partner to do without 3 spades.

Michael Courtney has some science to assist;

I bid 34. Partner will bid 3NT with no fit and raise with 3 spades.

Peter Gill: 3NT - it's unlikely that partner has a spade fit. He may well not know that, with no fit, he should bid 3NT over 3.

## Another "Blue" for Matthew

Each year, Auckland University has a "Blues" Award Dinner to commemorate achievement by students in Sports, Arts and Culture, Service and Leadership. Awards go to students who have represented their country and passed all university subjects.

In 2017, there were 114 such "Blues" awarded. In 2016 and 2017, the Supreme Award went to pole- vaulter, Eliza McCartney.

Matthew Brown received a Blue in 2016 after the New Zealand Open

Bridge Team finished equal fifth in the Olympiad in Poland. He is on course to complete his studies with a B Computer Science degree and on Friday $28^{\text {th }}$ September received another "Blue" following the achievement of finishing $4^{\text {th }}$ in the 2017 Bermuda Bowl.

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South had accurately described his hand as a good weak 2 in spades while North had forgotten the system. However, with spades not split 4-0, 13 tricks were not hard to assemble and NZ Bridge's Chairman Alan Morris magnanimously forgave wife Bev for her little adventure in the realms of higher mathematics.


Another to adventure numerically was Sebastien Yuen playing with Johnny Davidson. . Sebastien opened a STRONG NT with the East hand, and nothing could stop Johnny from going to at least 6e. Afterwards his partner told Stan to write that it was the Panda that bid 1NT, not him.

| West | North | East | South |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | 1 NT | P |
| 2 | $2 \boldsymbol{P}$ | P | P |
| $3 \%$ | P | 3 | P |
| $6 \%$ |  |  |  |

A less imaginative 1 NT led to declarer finding himself with no escape:

|  |  | 7 <br> AT96 <br> AKQ96 <br> T52 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - AT52 <br> - Q87532 <br> - 84 | W | N <br> E | - QJ <br> - KJ <br> - JT72 |
| * Q |  | S | \& AKJ96 |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { K98643 } \\ & 4 \\ & 53 \\ & 8743 \end{aligned}$ |  |


| West | North | East | South |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $1 \downarrow$ | $1 N T$ | $2 \boldsymbol{\wedge}$ |
| $3 \boldsymbol{P}$ | P | $3 \boldsymbol{\imath}$ | P |
| $3 N T$ | All pass |  |  |

The lead was a small spade won by the Queen. The $\checkmark K$ was ducked, and the $\vee J$ was taken by the Ace, and the $\vee 10$ was returned. Declarer was now at the crossroads. Can he duck and hope the diamonds are blocked, or should he win, and hope the s's come in for 5 tricks when he overtakes the Q*? Another 3NT bites the dust.

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## NZ Pairs Qualifying

| Rank | Player1 | Player2 | Session1 | Session2 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | SessionAll


| 48 PAULINE GUMBY | WARren lazer | 50.92 | 52.05 | 102.97 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 49 PAUL WYER | MICHAEL COURTNEY | 52.76 | 50.17 | 102.94 |
| 49 JOHN KRUINIGER | FIONA TEMPLE | 51.87 | 51.07 | 102.94 |
| 51 RAYMOND CANNELL | JANA BOTT | 51.71 | 51.07 | 102.78 |
| 51 JANE SKIPPER | JANE LENNON | 48.67 | 54.1 | 102.78 |
| 53 MARTIN BLOOM | TONY NUNN | 52.36 | 50.34 | 102.69 |
| 54 MARK ROBERTSON | SYLVESTER RIDDELL | 46.64 | 55.97 | 102.62 |
| 55 GEO TISLEVOLL | PREM SOUNDRA | 45.4 | 57.22 | 102.61 |
| 56 ANDREW TARBUTT | NOEL GRIGG | 44.34 | 57.29 | 101.63 |
| 57 JENNY WILSON | ALAN DODDRIDGE | 44.64 | 56.76 | 101.4 |
| 57 MATTHEW RAISIN | KIERAN CROWE-MAI | 52.65 | 48.74 | 101.4 |
| 59 MARGARET PERLEY | PAUL FREELAND | 41.96 | 59.4 | 101.36 |
| 60 JOHN WANG | JETER LIU | 48.37 | 52.84 | 101.21 |
| 61 ADRIAN ABRAHAM | TONY OBERDRIES | 54.96 | 46.02 | 100.98 |
| 62 CAROLYN BLACK | DAVID MAY | 52.63 | 48.32 | 100.94 |
| 63 PAVLA FENWICK | MAX MORRISON | 54.36 | 46.32 | 100.68 |
| 64 MARY-ELLEN NEWTON | DALLAS DAGG | 51.41 | 49.19 | 100.6 |
| 65 NEIL STUCKEY | BARRY PALMER | 53.22 | 47.19 | 100.42 |
| 66 SPRING LIN | KEVIN FAN | 49.73 | 50.66 | 100.39 |
| 67 CHARLES KER | MOSS WYLIE | 50.54 | 49.77 | 100.31 |
| 68 LINDA CARTNER | GLENIS PALMER | 49.65 | 50.5 | 100.15 |
| 69 ANDREW BRAITHWAITE | SUZIE BRAITHWAITE | 49.95 | 50.15 | 100.1 |
| 69 JEFFREY LUH | DONG GAO BI | 42.8 | 57.3 | 100.1 |
| 71 PAM TIBBLE | SARAH GARLAND | 57.23 | 42.57 | 99.8 |
| 72 ROBYN NIGHTINGALE | DON NIGHTINGALE | 44.07 | 55.7 | 99.77 |
| 73 SHARON STRETTON | DAVE MITCHELL | 49.21 | 50.5 | 99.72 |
| 74 YIWEI QI | EDDY TAN | 45.45 | 53.53 | 98.98 |
| 75 SAMUEL COUTTS | GLENN COUTTS | 45.15 | 53.59 | 98.74 |
| 76 ALICE YOUNG | HANK PING | 48.86 | 49.66 | 98.53 |
| 77 OWEN CAMP | ANISIA SHAMI | 55.82 | 42.36 | 98.18 |
| 77 ADRIENNE KELLY | STEPHEN BROOKES | 45.5 | 52.67 | 98.18 |
| 79 TONY WINTERS | Debbie Cooper | 53.74 | 44.4 | 98.14 |
| 80 CAROLYN YEOMANS | JAN WHYTE | 48.67 | 49.45 | 98.12 |
| 81 MIKE PEMBERTON | GRAHAM WAKEFIELD | 51.14 | 46.8 | 97.94 |
| 82 MAIRI FITZSIMONS | GARY HANNA | 53.47 | 44.45 | 97.92 |
| 83 HERMAN YUAN | YUZHONG CHEN | 47.81 | 50.06 | 97.87 |
| 84 VICTORIA BOUTON | BRAD JOHNSTON | 52.14 | 45.71 | 97.85 |
| 85 SUSAN LAURENSON | JENNY DELANY | 43.99 | 53.78 | 97.76 |
| 86 PHILIP BEALE | MICHELLE ENGLAND | 52.52 | 45.12 | 97.64 |
| 87 ROSIE DON | PAMELA NISBET | 46.97 | 50.33 | 97.3 |
| 88 VERA VERHAEGH | MALCOLM SMITH | 51.25 | 46.02 | 97.26 |
| 89 DEAN SOLE | WARREN JOHNSON | 48.48 | 48.74 | 97.22 |
| 90 GRANT JARVIS | IAN BERRINGTON | 50.32 | 46.55 | 96.87 |
| 91 GORDON FALLON | ALISON FALLON | 42.66 | 53.88 | 96.54 |
| 92 ROBIN YOUNG | CAROLYN WOOD | 45.64 | 50.42 | 96.06 |
| 93 DAN LULU | JOHN MCINTOSH | 44.26 | 51.76 | 96.02 |
| 94 ANNE COSGROVE | MARILYN JACKSON | 49.05 | 46.76 | 95.81 |
| 95 PAUL HANGARTNER | MARK HANGARTNER | 46.4 | 49.39 | 95.79 |
| 96 MICHAEL CURRY | ELIZABETH FISHER | 40.82 | 54.92 | 95.74 |
| 97 JERRY CHEN | JAMIE ZHU | 44.64 | 51.07 | 95.71 |


| 98 NEIL HAWKINS | RICHARD LAPTHORNE | 53.14 | 42.51 | 95.65 |
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| 99 MURRAY PHILLIPS | MURRAY MCMILLAN | 55.04 | 40.52 | 95.56 |
| 100 GEORGE LO | JIMMY CHING | 46.8 | 48.36 | 95.16 |
| 101 BRUCE BATCHELOR | KEVIN SKOROPADA | 51.87 | 43.07 | 94.93 |
| 102 FUXIA WEN | ANNE-MARIE RUSSELL | 50.35 | 44.39 | 94.75 |
| 103 GRAHAM STERN | alan parkes | 44.53 | 50.13 | 94.66 |
| 104 NEIL RUDDELL | TANIA BROWN | 43.36 | 51.19 | 94.55 |
| 105 ALAN CURRIE | ROBIN WEBCKE | 52.38 | 42.09 | 94.47 |
| 106 TIMOTHY HEALY | HELEN HEALY | 46.05 | 47.96 | 94 |
| 107 ANTHONY HOPKINS | MALCOLM MAYER | 44.2 | 49.7 | 93.9 |
| 108 ANDREW PEAKE | WENDY ASHTON | 43.82 | 50.02 | 93.84 |
| 109 JILL CHURCH | RHONDDA SWEETMAN | 52.65 | 41.16 | 93.81 |
| 110 ALAN DICK | HEINI LUX | 49.68 | 43.78 | 93.46 |
| 111 ANNE M MCGREGOR | ERNIE SUTTON | 51.63 | 41.69 | 93.32 |
| 112 LUKE KELLY | CHRIS BOLLAND | 52.28 | 40.75 | 93.03 |
| 113 TOBY GORDON | JANE MORRIS | 37.08 | 55.94 | 93.02 |
| 114 JENNIFER BUCKLEY | JIM WOOD | 39.49 | 53.52 | 93.01 |
| 115 SETSUKO LICHTNECKER | PEER BACH | 45.23 | 46.89 | 92.12 |
| 116 GINA HSU | CHERYL WINSOR | 48.92 | 42.98 | 91.89 |
| 117 VERNA BROOKES | KEN DAWSON | 48.32 | 43.34 | 91.66 |
| 118 ANDREW MILL | ANNETTE MALUISH | 42.28 | 49.34 | 91.62 |
| 119 FERN MCRAE | DAVID MCRAE | 46.34 | 44.43 | 90.78 |
| 120 ALISON BEER | MARIE MILSUM | 44.04 | 46.5 | 90.54 |
| 121 TRUDY LANGE | ROSEMARY MATSKOWS | 46.05 | 44.39 | 90.44 |
| 122 ALLAN MORRIS | beVErley Morris | 42.42 | 48 | 90.42 |
| 123 PHILLIP HENSMAN | FRANCES SHEEHY | 46.78 | 43.14 | 89.92 |
| 124 MARGARET ORSBORN | HAROLD ORSBORN | 49.76 | 39.53 | 89.28 |
| 125 XINGKE ZHANG | SHAOLIN SUN | 43.12 | 45.95 | 89.07 |
| 126 ALAN HAMILTON | JUNE GLENN | 39.44 | 49.58 | 89.01 |
| 127 ROGER MINCHIN | CAROL MINCHIN | 43.28 | 45.58 | 88.87 |
| 128 SUE SPENCER | BEV GUILFORD | 40.93 | 47.2 | 88.12 |
| 129 CHRIS ACKERLEY | DOUGLAS RUSSELL | 44.31 | 43.47 | 87.78 |
| 130 CHRISTINE WILSON | TRACEY LEWIS | 47.67 | 39.12 | 86.79 |
| 131 LORRAINE MCARTHUR | ELEANOR MOREL | 38.68 | 47.89 | 86.57 |
| 132 BOB HURLEY | EVELYN HURLEY | 43.34 | 42.71 | 86.04 |
| 133 CHRIS TURNER | KEVIN HILL | 40.74 | 45.21 | 85.95 |
| 134 RODNEY HARRIS | LUCIE ARMSTRONG | 42.98 | 42.96 | 85.94 |
| 135 JUDY BUTLER | BRIAN GALLAHER | 40.66 | 43.59 | 84.24 |
| 136 JUDY MCLEOD | ALAN TURNER | 47.54 | 36.04 | 83.58 |
| 136 GEOFF NORRIS | SITA MONAGHAN | 41.41 | 42.16 | 83.58 |
| 138 MARION KELLY | KAREN MARTELLETTI | 47.91 | 34.64 | 82.55 |
| 139 ALAN GEARE | ANN WOODHEAD | 46.94 | 35.55 | 82.49 |
| 140 JOHN DRISCOLL | RONA DRISCOLL | 38.3 | 42.2 | 80.5 |
| 141 MARY BUCKLAND | TRISH DOWNWARD | 49.81 | 28.85 | 78.66 |
| 142 NICHOLAS CONAGLEN | MARY JOHNSTON | 30.36 | 45.91 | 76.27 |
| 143 GEOFFREY THOMAS | MEREANA CULLEN | 38.79 | 29.78 | 68.57 |
| 144 VINCENT HE | ZACHARY YAN | 28.76 | 38.26 | 67.02 |

## NZ Restricted Pairs

| Rank | Player1 | Player2 | Session1 | Session2 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | SessionAll


| 48 BOB BROWN | SUE BROWN | 45.49 | 47.8 | 93.29 |
| :--- | :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 49 STEPHANIE SMITH | PAM HANCOX | 45.2 | 48.03 | 93.23 |
| 50 GAIL TIPPETT | PAUL MAXWELL | 52.66 | 40.34 | 93 |
| 51 DOT RAPLEY | JENNY COOPER | 41.67 | 50.35 | 92.01 |
| 52 BEV GAY | MARY PENINGTON | 39.7 | 52.14 | 91.84 |
| 53 BARBARA GORDON | SHERRYN MALTHUS | 48.5 | 43.06 | 91.55 |
| 54 CHRISTINE DARVELL | CATH PREEN | 52.95 | 37.67 | 90.62 |
| 55 PAUL FERGUS | PAULINE FERGUS | 41.49 | 46.24 | 87.73 |
| 56 RHONDA GRAHAM | NICK EDGINTON | 47.34 | 38.37 | 85.71 |
| 57 SUE GIBBONS | CHRISTINE YUKICH | 40.51 | 44.97 | 85.47 |
| 58 DAVE GARDINER | JULIA GARDINER | 46.35 | 38.72 | 85.07 |
| 59 JOHN SHEARER | MARGARET SHEARER | 42.42 | 42.53 | 84.95 |
| 60 JULIA WATSON | PETER WATSON | 42.01 | 42.82 | 84.84 |
| 61 MARGE SCOTT | JANE JORDAN | 44.85 | 38.02 | 82.87 |
| 62 DAVID SPENCER | TERESA PHILLIPS | 50.17 | 32.52 | 82.7 |
| 63 CAROL JOSEPH | SHARON MARRYATT | 35.13 | 42.94 | 78.07 |
| 64 PAMELA BUCHANAN | MARY GIBSON COLLINGS | 34.9 | 41.49 | 76.39 |
| 65 NICOLETTE BARTOLI | WENDY MCENTEGART | 39.99 | 35.71 | 75.69 |
| 66 GWYN LOBB | LESLEY CHUBB | 55.09 | 0 | 55.09 |
| 67 GWYN LOBB | RICHARD FLETCHER | 0 | 53.59 | 53.59 |




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