



REDLAND BRIDGE CLUB INC.

TRUMPIT

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**Current
Member-
ship:**

267

SPECIAL EVENTS

**Month of June
Winter Eclectic**

**Sunday 14.07.13
Redland Novice
Pairs**

**Thursdays' 18/25th
Doris Kerr Trophy**

FROM THE EDITOR

Hi Everyone,



Nice crispy mornings, bright sunshine and birds over-head greet us, and encourage us to enjoy this rich bounty. As usual the bees are busy, but one day they were very slack, as the temperature didn't reach 18 degrees for some time, and they hid in their 5 star accommodation.

We had a lovely morning tea for Mother's Day and there are photographs of the spread on the board at the club. Gerda Krejci cut the cake in celebration for all Mothers, and it was also her 85th birthday. Next year we will be asking for a gold coin from all participants, to go towards research into breast cancer.

Father's Day is the RBC Chefettes and Friends next catering adventure, and we will be asking for a gold coin from all participants. This will go towards research into Prostate Cancer.

The Chefettes find it gratifying when Members take the time to thank us for

our efforts. We like to cook, that is why we formed the Chefettes, so when our food is liked, we feel good.

The car park has been a bit messy, but what little pain for such gain. Who thought we would get some of the car park surfaced? I have many pictures of the Lakeside Bridge Club. It will be good to compare in later years.

As you all know I am always after photographs of events for the History Photograph Albums. Whenever there is a celebration or a competition, I require some photographs please. For competitions it would be good to have the three place getters. Usually they are close in points, and not only that, I always feel that if I come second or third, that is an achievement worthy of note. Albums are cheap and so are photographs to develop. It seems to be one album a year which isn't a big load to store at the club.

Don't forget "Letters to the Editor" section. **Jean Florence**

President's Report

Well we are almost half way through the year and that dreaded tax time is drawing closer and so are my holidays. I will soon be winging my way to Turkey and also I hope a relaxing river cruise from Bucharest to Amsterdam.

We have had a busy month or so starting with the Redlands Novice Teams, the Marie Currell Novice Pairs, Bridge for Brains and the Mixed teams. Although the Novice teams had a small entry a great day was had by all and a small profit was made. Thanks to all who contributed to the day. Bridge for Brains was well supported and over \$550.00. was raised. Congratulations to all who have been victors in the past month. I sure our editor Jean will list you all in this edition of the Trumpit.

The next month is free of individual competitions but the month of June is time for the Winter Eclectics running from Monday 10th June through to Saturday 15th every session except Tuesday morning. The NOVICE REDLANDS PAIRS is also coming up on 14th July so all of you who are under 100mp's please consider entering.

It is wonderful that at long last the Redland City Council has seen fit to upgrade our car park. Our thanks go to Peter Neville who has bombarded the council with letters since he was elected to the committee in March.

Hope you all have a great month and keep healthy. Remember it is the cough and cold season so if you are not well please don't play. You only endanger the health of our members whose health is fragile at the best of times.

Ros Putland

Director's Corner



Some Simple Laws

DUMMY MUST NEVER PLAY OR TOUCH ANY CARD without instruction from Declarer (law 42-A-3) If dummy plays or indicates any card before being instructed , an adjusted score may be awarded in favour of the defenders.

COMPULSORY PLAY OF CARD

1. Opening Lead. A Faced down opening lead must be played (Law 41 a) It can only be withdrawn on the direction of the Director after an irregularity (Law 47 E2)
2. Defender's Card. A defender's card held so that it is possible for his partner to see its face must be played (Law 45c1)
3. Defender's card. Declarer must play a card from his hand held on, touching or nearly touching the table or maintained in such a position as to indicate it has been played (law 45 C 2)

Ros Putland



BEGINNERS CORNER

Basics

It is apparent in our Club that many players are confused about the opening bid of 1 Notrump. Repeatedly I notice a hand with 16-18 points and a 4432 shape is opened with 1 Club instead of 1 Notrump. When asked why not 1 NT the player says 'I had a doubleton'. **You do not need a 4333 shape every time you bid 1 NT. You do not promise a trick in each suit.** After all, you have a partner whose hand may contain 5 cards in the suit where you have the doubleton. 1 NT is the most descriptive bid you can make, and allows partner to judge where the hand belongs. Say you have 17 points with a 4432 shape and you open 1 Club, then your partner responds with a suit bid. (Not your doubleton) What do you do next? Your hand is too strong for a 1 NT rebid, so you either jump to 2 NT (although you still have that doubleton) or bid another suit, in which case your partner still does not know the strength of your hand. If you had started with 1 NT, your partner would know much more about your hand. The process of bidding involves describing your hand as accurately as possible.

Patricia Back



TALKING TO YOUR PARTNER

Fourth Suit Forcing

Sometimes when your partner opens the bidding and you also hold an opening hand, it is not obvious what the final contract should be. There are various techniques to deal with this problem. Say you have this hand after partner opens with 1 Heart.

♠.A10763

♥.K9

♦.987

♣.AQ4

With this hand you definitely wish to bid game. After your response of 1 Spade, say partner bids 2 Clubs. Now you are not sure where to go. If partner has 3 spades, you wish to play in 4 spades. If they have 5 Clubs, you may prefer to play in 5 Clubs. If they have a diamond stopper, 3NT may be best. The way out of this dilemma is to bid the 4th suit, diamonds. This technique is known as 4th Suit Forcing, is artificial and does not promise a diamond suit. Then it is partner's turn for a decision. If they have 3 spades, they raise spades, with 6 hearts, they rebid hearts, with 5 clubs they rebid clubs, with a diamond stopper they bid 2 NT and you then raise to 3NT. Most pairs play this 4th suit bid as forcing to game, but it may also be just forcing for 1 round. Note that if you had a diamond stopper, you would probably bid 3NT yourself. However, the 4th suit technique is sometimes better, as it may uncover a spade fit.

Patricia Back

Redland Novice Teams Congress 14th April 2013

10 teams entered the Congress, which was less than last year but a good time was still had by all. Val Roland directed with her usual aplomb and I also wish to particularly thank Ros Putland and Kay Justice who took over my Convenor's role when I had to play to make up the numbers for a team one of whose members had too many points to play in a novice event. Please always make sure of your ABF points for the quarter quoted on the entry form. This is always displayed on the notice boards in the club room.

Congress Winners:

1st Shirley Burgess, Ray Chapman, Jim Williamson, Neil Casey

2nd Judith Davis, Gaynor Rogers, Violet Grady, Mary Matchett

Raffle winner(s): First prize in the raffle was 2 bottles of wine and won by Shirley Murdoch 2nd was Wine won by Violet Grady. 3rd Box of chocolate won by Dawn White.

Our thanks to all those enthusiastic club members who set up and put the room back ready for play, washed table covers and helped Margaret Hunt in the kitchen by cooking serving and helping with cleanup chores. The club is very appreciative of all your help on these occasions. Approximately \$300 was made for club funds

Many thanks once again,

Marianne Ross

Congress Convenor



Be sure to Read until the end... you'll laugh.

This two-letter word in English has more meanings than any other two-letter word, and that word is 'UP.' It is listed in the dictionary as an [adv], [prep], [adj], [n] or [v].

It's easy to understand UP, meaning toward the sky or at the top of the list, but when we awaken in the morning, why do we wake UP?

At a meeting, why does a topic come UP? Why do we speak UP, and why are the officers UP for election and why is it UP to the secretary to write UP a report? We call UP our friends, brighten UP a room, polish UP the silver, warm UP the leftovers and clean UP the kitchen. We lock UP the house and fix UP the old car.

At other times, this little word has real special meaning. People stir UP trouble, line UP for tickets, work UP an appetite, and think UP excuses.

To be dressed is one thing but to be dressed UP is special.

And this UP is confusing: A drain must be opened UP because it is stopped UP.

We open UP a store in the morning but we close it UP at night. We seem to be pretty mixed UP about UP!

To be knowledgeable about the proper uses of UP, look UP the word UP in the dictionary. In a desk-sized dictionary, it takes UP almost 1/4 of the page and can add UP to about thirty definitions.

If you are UP to it, you might try building UP a list of the many ways UP is used. It will take UP a lot of your time, but if you don't give UP, you may wind UP with a hundred or more.

When it threatens to rain, we say it is clouding UP. When the sun comes out, we say it is clearing UP. When it rains, it soaks UP the earth. When it does not rain for awhile, things dry UP. One could go on and on, but I'll wrap it UP, for now . . . my time is UP!

Oh . . . one more thing: What is the first thing you do in the morning and the last thing you do at night?

UP!

Did that one crack you UP?

Don't screw UP. Send this on to everyone you look UP in your address book . . . or not . . . it's UP to you.

Now I'll shut UP! (Author unknown)

NEW MEMBERS

We have a wonderful number of new members .

We congratulate them and wish them all the best in this wonderful game of Bridge.

They are:-

Jane Jones

Helen Howell

Emmy Warren

Keith Warren

Vivienne Miskelly

John W. Harris

Anthony Marshland

Vanessa Dockley

Christine Martin

Louise Nowland

Lyn Hampson

Daniel Janik



Welcome, from Margaret Wienk

RESULTS OF COMPETITIONS

MARIE CURRELL TROPHY



BRIDGE FOR BRAINS ON 03.05.2013

1ST John Harris and Lee Dominikovich & Patricia Back and Ivan Lam

2nd Shirley Burgess and Kay Justice & Di Williams and Daniel Chua



No photographs available as yet

MIXED TEAMS (H&L) 13.05.2013



1st place Redland Mixed Teams
Joy Sherrell, Peter Alp, Pauline
Curtis, Glenda Lock



2nd place Redland Mixed Teams
Daniel Chua, Di Elliott, Christina Bell,
Trevor White



3rd place Redland Mixed Teams (H&L)
Trevor Topfer, Marie Jones, Patricia
Carroll, Barbara Luxton

We still have one session for the President's Pairs and that will be in next month's Newsletter.

Well everyone, that seems to be all the news at present.

Just a reminder that I do put the current photographs on the web site for you to see.

Remember also that it is the cold season. So don't forget to have your flu shots. Be kind to your Partners and if you have a sore throat, croaky voice, runny nose or other first signs of a cold, please stay away from Bridge. A cold to you can mean serious complications to the more frail members of the Bridge Club.

Keep washing your hands, especially after handling the cards and before touching your face area or handling food. There is soft soap at all taps and also alcohol solution.

Adieu,

Jean

