

Bulletin 3

Monday October 19th

2026 Spring Nationals – Day 3

There were four events run today. The Semi-Final of the Gumby-Lazer Mixed Teams saw the top qualifiers **JACOB** select the **van der VLUGT** team but then lose by 96.1 to 155 IMPs over 56 Boards.

The other Semi-Final was close, with the **YOSHKA** Team winning three out of the four sets, but **WATKINS** won the third set by 35 IMPS and the match by 27.2 IMPs. There are some more details later in the Bulletin.

Good luck to **WATKINS** and **van der VLUGT** who play a 56-Board final on Tuesday. It will be Vugraphed on RealBridge.

The special Mini-Monday event had 22 players with under 20 Masterpoints each attend some learning with Joan Butts, and then playing an IMPs pairs movement. They all had a lot of fun, and the North-South winners were **Kari Braun & Maree Gunn**. The East-West winners were **Rochelle Cohen & Gina Cohen**. There are full results and some other details inside.



*NS Winners: Kari Braun & Maree Gunn, with
EW Winners Rochelle Cohen & Gina Cohen*

There was a one day event, the Monday Swiss Pairs which was won by **Tony White & Barry Dalsto**, ahead of **Jimmy Wallis & Kevin Steffensen**.

The Gerda-Stern Mixed Pairs event is half-way complete with the leaders currently **Colin Clifford & Avril Zets** 3VPs ahead of **Vanessa Brown & Will Jenner-O'Shea**. There are 6 more matches on Tuesday to decide the champions.

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Gumby-Lazer Mixed Teams Semi-Final

Team	C/F	Set 1	Set 2	Set 3	Set 4	Total
JACOB	8.1	<u>9</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>32</u>	<u>45</u>	96.1
VAN DER VLUGT	0	<u>37</u>	<u>51</u>	<u>26</u>	<u>41</u>	155

JACOB Ella Jacob – Andrew Spooner – Jenna Gibbons – Julian Foster
VAN DER VLUGT Maurits van der Vlugt – Dagmar Neumann – Jodi Tutty – George Kozakos

Team	C/F	Set 1	Set 2	Set 3	Set 4	Total
WATKINS	2.2	<u>15</u>	<u>31</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>34</u>	142
YOSHKA	0	<u>16</u>	<u>38</u>	<u>25</u>	<u>36</u>	115

WATKINS Heath Watkins – Kate Macdonald – Zachary Yan – Lysandra Zheng
YOSHKA Geeske Joel – Liam Milne – Jessica Brake – Shane Harrison



Lysandra Zheng, Shane Harrison, Zachary Yan and Jessica Brake playing off in the Semi-Final. Recording the bidding and play is Tony Nunn

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Gumby-Lazer Mixed Teams Semi-Finals

The **Jacob v van der Vlugt** match was vugraphed in the morning and the **Watkins v Yoshka** match was vugraphed in the afternoon.

Here was Board 8 from the first set

Board 8	♠ AK96	
<i>Dealer W</i>	♥ T4	
<i>Vul None</i>	♦ 52	
	♣ AJ876	
♠ QT72		♠ J543
♥ 65		♥ KJ98
♦ JT64		♦ K
♣ QT2		♣ K953
	♠ 8	
	♥ AQ732	
	♦ AQ9873	
	♣ 4	

Remarkably, the auction was the same at both tables on Vugraph

Jacob Neumann	Kozakos Foster	Spooner van der Vlugt	Tutty Gibbons
W	N	E	S
P	1♣	P	1♦
P	1♠	P	2♥*
P	3♣	P	3NT
//			

I suspect that North's 1♠ bid showed an unbalanced hand, and 3♣ further confirmed that.

South tried 3NT with their 6/5 hand after showing Diamonds and never Hearts (2♥ was Fourth-Suit Forcing).

Dagmar Neumann led a Heart from West, which sort of finessed her partner, however it also knocked out a valuable entry to South who could no longer establish their Diamonds.

Ella Jacob led a Spade, and Andrew Spooner led a Spade back when he won his King of Diamonds. This allowed South to establish their Diamonds and get back to them with Hearts. The Defenders could have scored a few Club tricks, but very hard to know that looking at this Dummy.

Congratulations to Jodi Tutty for also scoring a Beer Card on this hand.

3NT was played and made by Lysandra Zheng for WATKINS, and was down one by Jessica Brake for YOSHKA.

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Opening leads are one of the hardest parts of the game.

A lot of tricks can be won or lost on the lead.

This hand swung 12 IMPs to van der Vlugt.

Board 11

Dealer S

Vul None

♠ JT842

♥ A6432

♦ 53

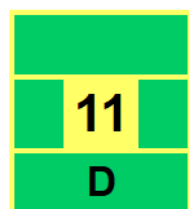
♣ 7

♠ AK63

♥ T7

♦ K8742

♣ 95



♠ -

♥ KQJ985

♦ AQJ

♣ T843

♠ Q975

♥ -

♦ T96

♣ AKQJ62

Maurits, East, led the Ace of Diamonds, and then the Queen. West waited for her two Spade tricks. Down by one.

Jacob	Kozakos	Spooner	Tutty
W	N	E	S
--	--	--	1♣
1♦	1♠	2♥	3♠
P	4♠	P	P
X	//		

Andrew Spooner led the King of Hearts, which is hard to fault, however, it allowed George Kozakos to discard a Diamond loser on the Clubs, and then cross-ruff the Hearts and Clubs (pitching the other Diamond when Ella ruffed with a high Spade). Making 11 for +690.

Neumann Foster van der Vlugt Gibbons

W

N

E

S

--

--

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1♣

1♦

1♠

4♥

4♠

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Another Opening lead difference caused a game swing, but this time the auction was more informative at one table than the other.

Board 18

Dealer *E*

Vul *N-S*

♠ 97432

♥ A852

♦ Q7

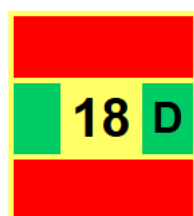
♣ 53

♠ QJ6

♥ K3

♦ A86

♣ JT874



♠ K8

♥ J6

♦ K5432

♣ AKQ6

♠ AT5

♥ QT974

♦ JT9

♣ 92



Maurits van der Vlugt
Andrew Spooner

Neumann Spooner van der Vlugt Jacob

W

N

E

S

--

--

2♥

3♥*

X

3NT

//

Maurits van der Vlugt (East) opened a "modern" Weak Two. South asked for a Heart stopper, and North showed one.

Dagmar (West) made a Double of the 3♥ cue-bid, so East led a Heart and defeated 3NT. Declarer had a chance to make later in the play, though hard to read.

Gibbons Kozakos Foster Tutty

W

N

E

S

--

--

P

1NT

P

3♣*

P

3♦*

P

3NT

//

Julian Foster (East) passed as Dealer, and North-South had an uncontested auction to 3NT (3♣ asked for a five-card Major, 3♦ said no).

Jenna (West) reasonably led her five-card Spade suit and 3NT was made.

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Gumby-Lazer Mixed Teams Semi-Finals

Please, any of the Mini Monday Under 20 masterpoint players, avert your eyes!

Maurits' "modern" Weak Two on the previous hand was quite pushy with only a five-card suit, Queen high, a balanced hand and only 7 high-card points.

Zachary Yan found this gem of an opening in the final set.

Board 24 ♠ KQT97

Dealer W ♥ 5

Vul None ♦ 95

♣ J9843

♠ 42

♥ QT982

♦ 763

♣ T52



♠ AJ865

♥ A43

♦ JT42

♣ Q

♠ 3

♥ KJ76

♦ AKQ8

♣ AK76

Yan

W

2♥

//

Brake

N

P

Zheng

E

3♥

Harrison

S

P!

Zachary's 2♥ "ultra modern" Weak Two got raised to 3♥, and Shane Harrison passed. Down one.



Zachary Yan

At the other table, West unsurprisingly passed.

Joel	MacDonald	Milne	Watkins
W	N	E	S
P	P	1♠	X
P	2♣	P	2♠
P	3NT	//	

Heath Watkins, South, Doubled the 1♠ Opening and then asked for a Spade stopper. Kate MacDonald, North, confessed to having quite a good stopper and played in 3NT.

Gerda Stern Mixed Pairs

Gerda Stern Mixed Pairs (after 6 rounds)

Rank	Names	Total
1	Colin Clifford – Avril Zets	93.67
2	Will Jenner-O'Shea – Vanessa Brown	90.71
3	Pauline Gumby – Warren Lazer	85.82
4	Deana Wilson – Ian Thomson	83.36
5	Giselle Mundell – Andrew Peake	77.43
6	Nicoleta Giura – Nick Hughes	74.08
7	Maryanne Hingerty – Des Gathy	73.91
8	Jane Beeby – Leon Meier	73.53
9	Stephen Fischer – Pele Rankin	72.52
10	Peter Reynolds – Jane Reynolds	70.07
11	Wenjie Liu – Judy Zhu	69.82
12	Therese Demarco – George Smolanko	68.56
13	Alan Schwarz – Tammy Schwarz	68.50
14	Linda Norman – John Rivers	67.58
15	Axel Johannsson – Kate McCallum	66.52
16	Frances Garrick – Jamie Thompson	66.25
17	Jake Andrew – Jane Biscoe	63.15
18	Noel Bugeia – Janelle Conroy	63.08
19	Michael Prescott – Jeanette Cao	61.49
20	Marjorie Askew – Bill Powell	60.86
21	Philip Hocking – Cathy Hocking	57.33
22	Gwyneira Brahma – Dave Munro	57.23
23	Stephanie Jacob – Tom Jacob	57.06
24	Margaret Pussell – Chris Hamam	56.79

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Gerda Stern Mixed Pairs

Gerda Stern Mixed Pairs (after 6 rounds)

Rank	Names	Total
25	Paula Mcleish – David Mcleish	56.65
26	Daria Williams – Peter Lyons	55.34
27	Jean Hydleman – Ralph Edwards	54.62
28	Elliott Kaplan – Brenda Kaplan	54.37
29	Rhonda Khong – Paul Smith	54.25
30	Gerry Daly – Viv Wood	53.89
31	Gary Snow – Sandy Close	52.34
32	Liz Sylvester – Peter Gill	50.59
33	Nikolas Moore – Lilly Jia	49.04
34	Shayne Palfreyman – Sonya Palfreyman	48.27
35	Frank Hardiman – Margaret Phippen	45.44
36	Ludo Onstein – Robyn Noach	43.30
37	Kimberley Zhao – Alan Cransberg	42.90
38	Julie Guthrie – Mark Guthrie	42.15
39	Theo Mangos – Leigh Foran	38.81
40	Michael Young – Gail Mckenzie	38.10
41	Sachiko Cathcart – Hans Van Weeren	34.41
42	Lydia Gibbs – Neil Williams	26.21

The losing Semi-Finalists from the Mixed Teams are allowed to 'drop in' to the Pairs event, so the top of the table might have some extra names on it by the end of the event.

Jimmy Wallis keeps seeing new things, after playing bridge for 40+ years. Today he witnessed the bidding go:

1♥ P 1♠ by him and his partner. Then his opponent overcalled 2♥ (Naturally), Jimmy passed and the other opponent responded 2♠ (Naturally). Jimmy and Kevin bid on to 3NT, but that was quite amusing.

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Our Stayman Gets Doubled

Will Jenner-O'Shea

There was a hand from match 1 in the Pairs where West opened 1NT.

Board 3

Dealer S

Vul E-W

♠ 52

♥ KT62

♦ T543

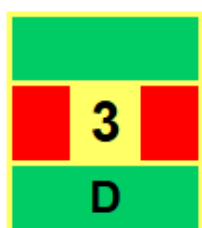
♣ KT3

♠ 963

♥ AQ53

♦ AKQ2

♣ J4



♠ AQT7

♥ J987

♦ 987

♣ Q2

♠ KJ84

♥ 4

♦ J6

♣ A98765

As East, I decided that I was going to bid Stayman to look for a Major fit, and then go looking for a game. I was either going to invite, or perhaps just jump to game on the next round.

However, South Doubled my 2♣ Stayman, showing Clubs (and asking for a Club lead).

W	N	E	S
--	--	--	P
1NT	P	2♣*	X
??			

We play a simple but useful convention when our Stayman gets Doubled.

Opener only responds to Stayman if they have a Club stopper.

Bidding 2♥ or 2♠ would show a suit as normal, but already show a Club stopper.

With a Club stopper, but no major, Opener bids 2♦, as usual.

With no Club stopper, Opener can Pass.

Responder can then **Redouble** to re-Stayman.

Opener can now bid 2♥, 2♠ or 2♦.

West has no Club stopper, so passed the Double of 2♣.

East Re-Doubled to Re-Stayman.

West bid 2♥, showing four Hearts.

With the knowledge that South had Clubs, and partner had no stopper, I decided that my Queen of Clubs was now worthless, and I passed in 2♥ and we made exactly 8 tricks.

Many pairs bid to 4♥ and went down.

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Frozen Suit

Nick Hughes

A frozen suit is a suit that nobody wants to play. Some used to call such a suit pregnant. (Don't touch)

A typical auction would be

(P) – 1♣ – (1♠) – 2♥

(2♠) – 3♥

Board 17

Dealer N

Vul None

♠ J72

♥ Q

♦ A95

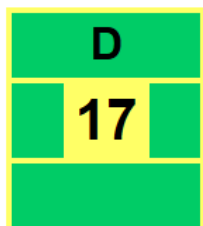
♣ 987632

♠ 85

♥ K7643

♦ KT4

♣ KQ5



♠ QT4

♥ A985

♦ J86

♣ AT4

♠ AK963

♥ JT2

♦ Q732

♣ J

North leads the ♠2-T-A-5

South might switch to ♣J or a trump.

Either way Declarer can make by drawing trumps, playing Clubs, then throwing in South with the ♥J.

The ♠Q is still guarded in dummy so South has to switch to low diamond. You play low to make nine tricks and 75% in the Mixed.

If you misplay the hand slightly, it gets interesting.

Say you play Spades to eliminate that suit. South takes the opportunity to cash the ♥J and clear Spades.

Now you have to play Diamonds yourself, which is no fun.

This is a great suit to analyse. Say you lead ♦J-Q-K.

To shoot the contract, North has to DUCK the DA, making two tricks with the A-9 sitting over declarer's T-x.

(If you win the Ace and return the Five, Declarer can slot dummy's Eight to make two Diamond tricks.)

If instead your initial play is a low diamond, ♦6-2-T, North has to duck the Ace to ensure two Diamond tricks. Who would find that play?

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Count Their Points

Will Jenner-O'Shea

There was an instructive play hand from Match 1 of the Pairs.

Board 9

Dealer N

Vul E-W

♠ AKT42

♥ K653

♦ K

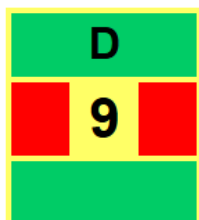
♣ T87

♠ 53

♥ AT2

♦ Q976

♣ KJ62



♠ QJ6

♥ QJ7

♦ AJ8

♣ AQ93

♠ 987

♥ 984

♦ T5432

♣ 54

The bidding at my table was:

W	N	E	S
--	1♠	1NT	P
3NT	//		

South was on lead and led a Spade to North's King, and they led a low Spade back, which I won with the Queen.

With North opening the bidding, and East-West having 27 combined high-card points, it was likely that South had at most one or two points. Noting that we were not missing a Queen or Jack, it was likely that South has no points, and North held all 13 missing points.

That means that the Heart finesse was destined to fail, and should not be taken.

It also means that the Diamond finesse is almost certain to work.

I played a Club to Dummy, and a low Diamond back, and was rewarded when North played their King. I won the Ace, Jack, and could finesse against South's Ten of Diamonds.

North had to make several discards on the Clubs and Diamonds and discarded two Spades.

I guessed that North's last three cards were the King of Spades and the King and a low Heart.

I played my Spade to North, who had no choice but to lead a Heart back and give me two tricks. Making 11 tricks.

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Mini Monday Results

Monday's event was scored as IMPs. This was the first time that most of these players had played an IMPs scored event. The prizes include a One Hour Private Lesson with Joan. There were also 4 walking away with a Paul Lavings voucher, 4 with Joan Butts Play Bridge 1 books and 10 with a bridge starter kit choc full of goodies. Not to mention red points!

North-South

Place		Score
1	Kari BRAUN – Maree GUNN	37
2	Jean HARROW – Marie FROST	29
3	Peter WOOD – Ros SELLEY	13
4	Kali LAWRIE – Andrew ROUGHAN	5
5	Terry SIMMONS – Sonia ON SHOW	-2
6	Eri FAWCETT – Machiko YEATMAN	-11
7	Tony CREHAN – Stuart GIBSON	-12
8	Lorraine LILLEY – Jenny POWER	-14
9	Chris ZACZEK – Neil SKINNER	-18
10	Debby FORRESTER – Jo BLACKMORE	-44

East-West

Place		Score
1	Rochelle COHEN – Gina COHEN	53
2	Jack FORD – Sally ROSSI FORD	30
3	Liz MUNRO – Scott WASTELL	19
4	Samantha COATES – Andrew COATES	11
5	Kerrie IRWIN – Robyn HOWE	10
6	Robyn NAPIER – Alison VAN NOOTEN	2
7	Susie THIRSK – Adrian THIRSK	-2
8	Loraine SLADDEN – Gina SUTTON	-17
9	Martin FITZPATRICK – Sayali KARVE	-21
10	Zhaoming GARRETT – Sarah FITZHERBERT	-25
11	Sanae VAN HAMOND – Katsumi ISHIKAWA	-43

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Mini Monday



Happy Mini Monday players



More Mini Monday players



Joan Butts giving out some great bidding and play tips



John McIlrath did a post-game analysis after lunch

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Mini Monday



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Convenor's Corner

When Things Happen... We Make Them Un-Happen

Today brought a little excitement: the wrong hand records went out. No problem, you think – except a few very fast, very curious players managed to glimpse tomorrow's results. Cue the tiny gasps and the beady eyes.

So, it's all hands to battle stations:

The TD is generating fresh hands.

The dealer is dealing brand-new sets.

The convenor gets to recheck every envelope to make sure no other mischievous mix-ups are lurking.

Rest assured: everything will be tickety boo tomorrow.

No advantage, no sneak peeks, no early intel for the speedsters.

Just clean, fair, fresh boards – exactly as they should be.



Word Unscramble – Winners

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Word Scramble Puzzle

1. ODALKWBCO
2. REBGRE
3. SIALECHM
4. ICINSEROP
5. ABOYJC
6. ENBGRE
7. BLSLEOHNE
8. SELMNO



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Useful Conventions With Will – Two Over One

One of the huge advantages of Two-Over-One is the ability to have an extra round of bidding in the middle of the auction to sort out the best contract.

Since a two-level Response has already established a Game force, both players can take their time, and perhaps find a different fit, or diagnose that No-Trumps is better or worse than initially thought.

Either player can bid 2NT to suggest playing in No-Trumps, but allow the other player room to continue bidding their hand.

If you don't have a stopper, you can continue to bid suit(s) or repeat your suit. Bidding a suit instead of 2NT suggests a hand more shapely, or with a good quality, genuine fit.

Without a stopper in the fourth-suit, either player can still bid that suit as Fourth-Suit Forcing to find the best game.

In Standard, sometimes you bid a suit to agree on the fit, but then it can be hard to find a better contract. After finding a fit, usually all further bidding is used to decide on how high to play.

One great tip that applies in a lot of auctions, not just Two-Over-One auctions is that:

Bidding Four-Of-A-Minor is setting that suit as trumps, and a slam try.

With no slam interest, prefer to bid 3NT or straight to 5♣.

When you are in a Game Forcing auction, you can also use the principle of Fast- and Slow-Arrival. Going straight to game (Fast Arrival) shows no slam interest.

Either player can use Three-Of-Partner's-Suit as a possible slam try.

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Useful Conventions With Will – Two Over One

Here is an example hand that demonstrates the beauty of taking it more slowly.

Example 4

♠ 53	
♥ K6	
♦ AJ2	
♣ AQJT84	
♠ AJ2	♠ T9
♥ QJ92	♥ T8543
♦ 9864	♦ QT73
♣ 73	♣ 52
	♠ KQ8764
	♥ A7
	♦ K5
	♣ K96

W	N	E	S
--	--	--	1♠
P	2♣	P	2♠
P	2NT*	P	3♣*
P	4♣	P	4♦
P	4NT	P	5♥
P	6♣	P	P
P			

South opens 1♠ and repeats them after North's 2♣ Response.

*2NT is Game Forcing after the Two-Over-One response.

*3♣ shows a delayed fit for Clubs (usually just three cards).

North could have bid Spades later, but has found a superior fit, and also wants to keep their King of Hearts protected from the lead.

South has shown usually six-Spades, with no other four-card suits, and three Clubs.

North's 4♣ bid set Clubs as trumps and South might bid 4♦ as a Control bid.

Although North has two Spades, and South has six, the eight-card Spade fit won't always be great in a slam. 6♠ will go down losing the Ace and Jack of Spades.

Eight-card fit often rely on trumps splitting 3-2. If you are missing any of the Queen, Jack or Ten of trumps you sometimes need a favourable layout.

Here the nine-card Club fit also contains the Jack and Ten of trumps, so Clubs could be made even if the outstanding trumps were split 4-0.

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How Do “Screens” Work?

The finals of many top-level events are played behind screens. The idea is to prevent cheating, or even just knowing if your partner is happy or not with your bidding because of how they look, or how fast or slow they bid.

The way this works is that there are 4 players at a table, with a large wooden screen diving the table in half diagonally.

You can see one of your opponents, but not your partner (or the other opponent).



West (Heath Watkins) and South (Liam Milne) are 'screen mates' and opponents.

You place your bids on the tray.

During the bidding you place your bids onto a tray.

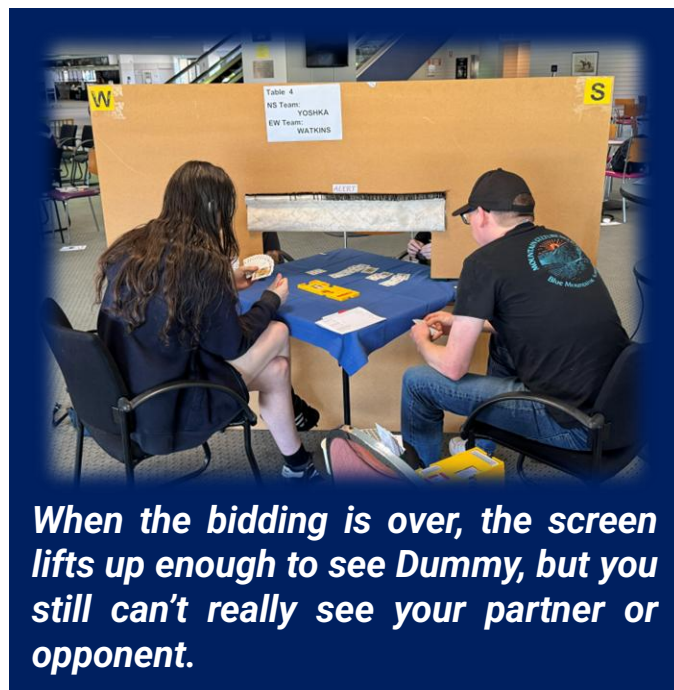
After both of you have bid, you slide the tray under the screen to the other side.



You then slide the tray under a small slot in the screen so your partners can make their bids.

They then slide the tray back.

If you need to alert a bid, or describe a bid, you only tell your screen mate. Also, you alert your own bids, and partner's bids.



When the bidding is over, the screen lifts up enough to see Dummy, but you still can't really see your partner or opponent.



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