

TAIERI BRIDGE CLUB APRIL 2019 NEWSLETTER



NEWS FROM THE COMMITTEE

- ⇒ Welcome to new member Gillian Alexander. She is a current Otago Player, as well as being our Regional Bridge Mates contact person Please make her feel welcome.
- ⇒ We say farewell to Alec Ansett who has been a member coming up 25 years. Thanks Alec for you active participation in the club—you will be missed.
- ⇒ Looking for prizes for our Charity Tournament on Sunday 5th May. If you could also bring a grocery item as well it would be appreciated.
- ⇒ Easter Fun Night—look out for a poster next Monday or Wednesday as numbers will need to be confirmed shortly after.



TOURNAMENTS COMING UP

- April 14 - Otago's Lions Charity Pairs, it will be nice to support this. Although late entries will be accepted it would be nice to confirm by putting your name up on the form at bridge tomorrow night.
- April 27th - Wanaka Open 5A Pairs, entries close 23rd April.
- April 28th - Otago 3B Junior Pairs
- May 5th - our own Hospice Charity Tournament. Please keep this Sunday afternoon free for a good cause.

REVOKES



As a director I thought it was time to go over some of the basic rules again as there appears to be some misconceptions about the rules—if I'm confused about what I hear then you probably are too. I have done a little investigating and have made contact with Murray Wiggins who is the Chief Director in New Zealand.

There are a few scenarios to consider with a revoke as it just not one rule fits all. The revoke rule centres around the words "automatic trick adjustment" rather than a penalty.

Scenario 1: A player wins a trick with a revoke card (and the only way to do this is to trump a card when you still have one of the other suit in your hand) - and you win no other tricks then one trick is transferred—Law 64 A1.

Scenario 2: A player wins with a revoke card and then wins a subsequent tricks, at the end of play two tricks will be transferred.—Law 64 A1.

Scenario 3: If the player who revoked doesn't win the trick (even if the partner does), then if that trick or any subsequent tricks are won by that side, ONE trick is transferred.

Scenario 4: If the offending side does not win the revoke trick nor any subsequent tricks then NO tricks are transferred.

Exceptions to these rules: If attention is drawn to the revoke after the 4 cards are played but before the next card is lead then there is no automatic trick adjustment. Hence it is always good to say when partner doesn't follow suit "Having none partner".

If the revoke happened to you then as the non-offending side you may ask the director to assign an adjusted score if you feel you have been insufficiently compensated—Law 64 C1. Just out of interest if you are the offenders then there is no redress.



The most important thing is that the director should be called any time there is a revoke as that is their job to make the correct ruling. Please also remember to treat your director respectfully as it is their fun night out as well.

Bridge Joke Corner

A Matter of Priority

A man has a severe heart attack and is rushed to the hospital emergency room. The admitting nurse says, "I'm sorry, you'll have to wait in line."

"But I might be *dying!*" says the man.

"Sorry, a doctor will see you when one is available."

Then an ambulance races up with its siren blaring, and a woman is carried in on a stretcher. A paramedic explains, "She was in a terrible accident and has just stopped breathing."

"I'm sorry," says the nurse, "she'll have to wait in line."

Next a guy walks in without assistance, whispers something to the nurse and is taken immediately to the examination room, surrounded by doctors.

"What's *this?*" says the first man. "How come he goes right in?"

"Oh," explains the nurse, "he's a bridge player and his partner just passed him in a cue-bid."

Cuebids
Cuebidding



'For Heaven's sake Gerald, we all lead in the wrong suit some evenings.'

Happy Easter!!

Barbara Wilkes

Editor

PS—I no longer have a landline so if you want to contact me ring 0274118912 or text.



Reminder: If a hand is thrown in—please remember to shuffle your cards as it is very obvious if you pick your cards up and they are in suit order that the hand was thrown in.