

23rd EUROPEAN YOUTH BRIDGE TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIP

13rd - 23rd July 2011

Albena, Bulgaria

Daily Bulletin



Editor: Brian Senior

Co-editor: Micke Melander, Patrick Jourdain, Ram Soffer

Lay-Out: George Chatzidakis

Issue No 7

Wednesday, 20 July 2011

Polish Girls are Champions Again



The Girls Medalists at the Closing Ceremony – Netherlands (Silver), Poland (Gold), France (Bronze)

For the third consecutive European Championships, the Polish Girls team came out on top, winning the title, the gold medal, and qualification to next year's World Youth Team Championships. In deed, they won with a match to spare. Congratulations to Magdalena Holeska, Aleksandra Jarosz, Danuta Kazmucha, Joanna Taczewska, Izabela Weinhold, Justyna Zmuda, and NPC Miroslaw Cichocki.

Netherlands took the silver medal, with France taking the bronze, only a point ahead of Italy, who were in turn just one more VP ahead of fifth-placed Sweden.

Israel still leads the Junior Championship, but suffered its first defeat yesterday, at the hands of Denmark, who are moving steadily up the rankings.

In the Youngsters, the big match of the day was Poland's 21-9 win over Scotland. The top three positions are unchanged from the previous day with Poland leading from Latvia and England.

Today's BBO Matches

10.00	Netherlands v Turkey (Juniors)
10.00	Denmark v Italy (Juniors)
10.00	Sweden v Israel (Juniors)
10.00	Poland v Latvia (Youngsters)
14.00	Poland v Denmark (Juniors)
14.00	Italy v Sweden (Juniors)
14.00	France v Netherlands (Juniors)
14.00	Bulgaria v Netherlands (Youngsters)
17.30	Sweden v Poland (Juniors)
17.30	Finland v Italy (Juniors)
17.30	France v Israel (Juniors)
17.30	Austria v France (Youngsters)

JUNIORS TEAMS



RESULTS



TODAY'S PROGRAM

ROUND 13

Match		IMP's	VP's
1	BULGARIA NORWAY	71 - 59	17 - 13
2	GERMANY ENGLAND	38 - 54	12 - 18
3	AUSTRIA ROMANIA	32 - 57	10 - 20
4	GREECE IRELAND	57 - 53	16 - 14
5	TURKEY CROATIA	72 - 34	23 - 7
6	BELGIUM SERBIA	47 - 40	16 - 14
7	POLAND SCOTLAND	42 - 60	11 - 19
8	ITALY HUNGARY	93 - 37	25 - 4
9	ISRAEL DENMARK	32 - 51	11 - 19
10	FRANCE SWEDEN	42 - 67	10 - 20
11	FINLAND NETHERLANDS	48 - 85	7 - 23

ROUND 14

1	ENGLAND	BULGARIA
2	ROMANIA	GERMANY
3	IRELAND	AUSTRIA
4	CROATIA	GREECE
5	NETHERLANDS	TURKEY
6	SERBIA	NORWAY
7	SCOTLAND	BELGIUM
8	HUNGARY	POLAND
9	DENMARK	ITALY
10	SWEDEN	ISRAEL
11	FINLAND	FRANCE

Uni Bridge

Dear Bridge Friends,

To inform you the best we can, we launched last year the facebook account "Uni Bridge". Today, more than 260 students are connected to this facebook page.

You will find all information about our FISU and WBF events, and all information about the internet competitions we organise for you all the year arround.

Please connect yourself and get informed!

Best Regards,

Geert Magerman

*Chairman Technical Committee EUSA and FISU
(International University Sports Association)*

ROUND 15

1	BULGARIA	ROMANIA
2	GERMANY	IRELAND
3	AUSTRIA	CROATIA
4	GREECE	TURKEY
5	ENGLAND	SERBIA
6	NORWAY	SCOTLAND
7	BELGIUM	HUNGARY
8	POLAND	DENMARK
9	ITALY	SWEDEN
10	ISRAEL	FINLAND
11	FRANCE	NETHERLANDS



Today's Schedule

10.00	Juniors Teams (14th Round)
10.00	Youngsters Teams (8th Round)
14.00	Juniors Teams (15th Round)
14.00	Youngsters Teams (9th Round)
17.30	Juniors Teams (16th Round)
17.30	Youngsters Teams (10th Round)

ROUND 16

1	IRELAND	BULGARIA
2	CROATIA	GERMANY
3	TURKEY	AUSTRIA
4	NETHERLANDS	GREECE
5	SERBIA	ROMANIA
6	SCOTLAND	ENGLAND
7	HUNGARY	NORWAY
8	DENMARK	BELGIUM
9	SWEDEN	POLAND
10	FINLAND	ITALY
11	FRANCE	ISRAEL

GIRLS TEAMS



RESULTS



ROUND 8

Match		IMP's	VP's
1	CZECH REP. BULGARIA	86 - 66	18 - 12
2	FRANCE GERMANY	66 - 43	19 - 11
3	ITALY TURKEY	132 - 24	25 - 0
4	HUNGARY SWEDEN	93 - 57	21 - 9
5	NETHERLANDS POLAND	48 - 89	8 - 22

ROUND 9

Match		IMP's	VP's
1	BULGARIA GERMANY	57 - 93	9 - 21
2	CZECH REP. ITALY	32 - 101	4 - 25
3	TURKEY HUNGARY	102 - 94	16 - 14
4	SWEDEN NETHERLANDS	38 - 78	9 - 21
5	POLAND FRANCE	94 - 76	18 - 12

GIRLS TEAMS

FINAL RANKING

1	POLAND	202
2	NETHERLANDS	175
3	FRANCE	154
4	ITALY	153
5	SWEDEN	152
6	HUNGARY	127
7	GERMANY	113
8	CZECH REPUBLIC	106
9	TURKEY	70
10	BULGARIA	56.5

Today in History - July 20th

356 BC: Alexander the Great is born.

70: 70 – First Jewish-Roman War: Siege of Jerusalem – Titus, son of emperor Vespasian, storms the Fortress of Antonia north of the Temple Mount. The Roman army is drawn into street fights with the Zealots.

1807: Nicéphore Niépce is awarded a patent by Napoleon Bonaparte for the Pyrèolophore, the world's first internal combustion engine, after it successfully powered a boat upstream on the river Saône in France.

1944: On this day in 1944, Hitler cheats death as a bomb planted in a briefcase goes off, but fails to kill him. At 12:42 p.m. the bomb went off. When the smoke cleared, Hitler was wounded, charred, and even suffered the temporary paralysis of one arm—but he was very much alive.

1951: While entering a mosque in the Jordanian sector of east Jerusalem, King Abdullah of Jordan is assassinated by a Palestinian nationalist. Abdullah was a member of the Hashemites, an Arab dynasty said to be directly descended from the Prophet Muhammad.

1969: At 10:56 p.m. EDT, American astronaut Neil Armstrong, 240,000 miles from Earth, speaks these words to more than a billion people listening at home: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." Stepping off the lunar landing module Eagle, Armstrong became the first human to walk on the surface of the moon.

1973: On this day in 1973, the actor and martial-arts expert Bruce Lee dies in Los Angeles at age 32 from a brain edema possibly caused by a reaction to a prescription painkiller. During Lee's all-too-brief career, he became a movie star in Asia and, posthumously, in America.

1974: Turkish occupation of Cyprus: Forces from Turkey invade Cyprus after a "coup d' etat", organised by the dictator of Greece, against President Makarios.

1976: On the seventh anniversary of the Apollo 11 lunar landing, the Viking 1 lander, an unmanned U.S. planetary probe, becomes the first spacecraft to successfully land on the surface of Mars.

1989: Burma government puts Aung San Suu Kyi under house arrest.

YOUNGSTERS TEAMS



RESULTS



TODAY'S PROGRAM

ROUND 7

Match		IMP's	VP's
1	BULGARIA ISRAEL	32 - 72	7 - 23
2	CZECH REP. GERMANY	65 - 76	13 - 17
3	LATVIA NETHERLANDS	47 - 26	19 - 11
4	SCOTLAND POLAND	36 - 64	9 - 21
5	ITALY SWEDEN	43 - 74	9 - 21
6	DENMARK NORWAY	87 - 55	22 - 8
7	FRANCE RUSSIA	69 - 15	25 - 4
8	AUSTRIA HUNGARY	58 - 63	14 - 16
9	TURKEY ENGLAND	57 - 63	14 - 16

ROUND 8

1	GERMANY	BULGARIA
2	NETHERLANDS	CZECH REPUBLIC
3	POLAND	LATVIA
4	SWEDEN	SCOTLAND
5	NORWAY	ITALY
6	ENGLAND	DENMARK
7	RUSSIA	ISRAEL
8	HUNGARY	FRANCE
9	TURKEY	AUSTRIA

YOUNGSTERS TEAMS

RANKING AFTER ROUND 7

1	POLAND	132.5
2	LATVIA	126
3	ENGLAND	121
4	FRANCE	118
5	ISRAEL	117
6	SWEDEN	116
7	TURKEY	112
8	SCOTLAND	111
9	BULGARIA	103
	NORWAY	103
11	ITALY	102
12	NETHERLANDS	101.5
13	CZECH REPUBLIC	97
	HUNGARY	97
15	GERMANY	95
16	DENMARK	92
17	RUSSIA	72
18	AUSTRIA	42

ROUND 9

1	BULGARIA	NETHERLANDS
2	CZECH REPUBLIC	POLAND
3	LATVIA	SWEDEN
4	SCOTLAND	NORWAY
5	ITALY	DENMARK
6	GERMANY	RUSSIA
7	ISRAEL	HUNGARY
8	FRANCE	TURKEY
9	AUSTRIA	ENGLAND

ROUND 10

1	POLAND	BULGARIA
2	SWEDEN	CZECH REPUBLIC
3	NORWAY	LATVIA
4	DENMARK	SCOTLAND
5	ENGLAND	ITALY
6	RUSSIA	NETHERLANDS
7	HUNGARY	GERMANY
8	TURKEY	ISRAEL
9	AUSTRIA	FRANCE

JUNIORS TEAMS

RANKING AFTER ROUND 13

1	ISRAEL	275
2	ITALY	261
3	DENMARK	235
4	FRANCE	230
5	NORWAY	225
6	CROATIA	221
	POLAND	221
	SWEDEN	221
9	NETHERLANDS	218
10	BULGARIA	207
11	TURKEY	200
12	ENGLAND	192
13	GERMANY	190
14	FINLAND	185
15	SCOTLAND	176
16	HUNGARY	175.5
17	GREECE	168
18	ROMANIA	154
19	BELGIUM	128
20	SERBIA	123.5
21	IRELAND	118
22	AUSTRIA	116

Team Profile – Serbia Juniors



Jovana Marinkovic – 23y – the only girl in the team and ofc captain J. Only player from this generation who has experience in playing for National Youth team (even for Open team once).

Filip Jelic – 19y – His first apperance was in Opatija last year in pairs. He is playing bridge for about two years.

Nikola Etinski – 22y & **Dusan Jovanovic** – 22y. They are both from Novi Sad club. They learned to play bridge less than year ago and this is almost their first tournament out of their club J

Fedor Djorovic – 19 y – He was scheduled to play with Filip but because of problems with an injured player we made some rotations. First appearance to National squad.

Vuk Trnavac – 18y – He is playing bridge for only few months! He popped in as a last minute substitute to Petrovic.

MILESTONES

Jovana and Filip are playing for the first time together! (Jovana's partner get sick and cancelled the day before the tournament!). And they are the top pair in this squad J

Vuk and Fedor never played a single board together before this tournament!

We are probably the youngest team in tournament.

Coach – Velibor Mandžo



17th SWEDISH BRIDGEFESTIVAL ÖREBRO, July 29th - August 7th 2011

- The Chairman's Cup • 6 National Championships
- 29 Bronze tournaments • 8 Silver tournaments
- 1 Gold tournament • 1 Grand Master tournament
- Seminars for beginners • PartyNight with dance • Vugraph
- Daily Bulletin • Master Points and Cash Prizes in all tournaments

More than 8000 pairs 2010
Take part in the
Worlds largest Bridgefestival!



All information to be found at
www.svenskbridge.se


More Dutch Difficulties

by Kees Tammens

As we all know the Scandinavian countries have a big reputation in junior bridge. During my years as junior trainer I have met many Scandinavian juniors who became great competitors in international bridge. The Dutch juniors already lost 11-19 against Norway in one of the earlier rounds. Against Denmark it was time for the Netherlands to regain some points. But the Danish were not sweet at all. After eight boards they took a 51-0 lead and did not give in till the end.


So again the Dutch juniors dropped far in the rankings and were looking to recover in Round 10 on Monday. The fighting Irish, however, gave tough resistance. The end of the match was all green coloured. How about:

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 9 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q J 9 5 4 3 ♣ 10 9 8 6		♠ A J 7 6 4 ♥ J 9 8 ♦ K ♣ K 5 4 3	♠ 10 8 3 ♥ A K 10 3 ♦ 10 7 6 2 ♣ Q 2
West <i>Boyd</i> — 4♦ Pass	North <i>Drijver</i> — 4♥ 5♥	East <i>Jones</i> — 5♦ All Pass	South <i>Wackwitz</i> 1♥ Pass

Difficult stuff; opponents are vulnerable and bid without any hesitation to 5♦. Would you believe as North that you make a trick in hearts? Maybe South should take it himself as a man and double 5♦, accepting that opponents score 750 once in a while.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ A 10 4 ♥ J 8 7 4 ♦ K 4 2 ♣ Q 8 3		♠ — ♥ A 6 3 2 ♦ A J 7 3 ♣ A J 6 4 2	♠ J 9 8 2 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ 10 8 ♣ K 10 7 5
♠ K Q 7 6 5 3 ♥ Q 10 ♦ Q 9 6 5 ♣ 9			

West	North	East	South
<i>Boyd</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Jones</i>	<i>Wackwitz</i>
1♥	Pass	1♠(i)	2♥(ii)
3♥	4♣	Pass	Pass
5♦	Dble	All Pass	


- (i) 0-4 spades
- (ii) Spades and clubs

After the bidding went up to 4♣, surprisingly not doubled by East, West came to life with a spectacular 5♦. Not bad finding the ace of spades and seven-card support in dummy. Poor Bob Drijver had to find the club lead to defeat this contract, but comprehensibly his choice was a spade and Ireland chalked up 750.

Ernst Wackwitz was on the Dutch U-21 team that won the bronze in Philadelphia and after that he joined the ranks of the Juniors, forming a partnership with Bob Drijver.

Besides taking care of Sigrid Spangenberg, a member of the well-performing Dutch Girls team, Ernst is also proud of his six-pack although he himself jokingly called these muscles his beer muscles. He is still only 21 and will be around for a long time with the juniors.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.

♠ 4 ♥ 10 5 2 ♦ A K 9 4 2 ♣ K J 5 2		♠ 9 8 6 ♥ A 9 8 3 ♦ Q 5 3 ♣ 9 7 3	♠ A J 7 ♥ K 7 4 ♦ 10 8 7 6 ♣ 10 8 4
♠ K Q 10 5 3 2 ♥ Q J 6 ♦ J ♣ A Q 6			

West	North	East	South
<i>Boyd</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Jones</i>	<i>Wackwitz</i>
—	—	—	1♠
2♦	2♠	3♦	3♥
Pass	4♣	All Pass	

Boyd led ace of diamonds and a diamond for the queen, ruffed by south. Declarer know played the queen of hearts and East was eager to take that the first time. A small club was ducked for the jack with west, then a heart was played to South's jack.

A spade to the ace came next, followed by a diamond, ruffed. Then came all the trumps and a heart for the king in dummy. There were still the diamond and club tens indummy and declarer held the ace and queen of clubs.. Ernst made no mistake and played a club for the ace and greeted with big joy the fall of the king.

Board 8 of this tenth round almost gave an entry to the se-

ries 'Kees for the Defense'. It took a while before I realized that 3NT was always cold, except on an original spade lead.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

<p>♠ K 3 2 ♥ K J 2 ♦ K 7 ♣ Q J 10 8 6</p>	<p>♠ J 4 ♥ Q 10 9 7 4 3 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ A 5</p>
<p>♠ A Q 9 7 6 ♥ - ♦ Q J 9 6 2 ♣ 9 7 3</p>	<p>♠ 10 8 5 ♥ A 8 6 5 ♦ A 10 3 ♣ K 4 2</p>

West	North	East	South
<i>Boyd</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Jones</i>	<i>Wackwitz</i>
2♣	3♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

East led the jack of spades, ducked all around. A second spade went to the king.

Declarer could now knock out the ace of clubs for nine tricks. Immediately, I looked at the situation at trick two. A case for the defense! Of course, East had to switch to a diamond and, after the ace of clubs, play a second diamond to defeat 3NT. Bad luck. When East indeed switches to diamonds, declarer holds up the first trick then takes the second diamond with the king. Cross to dummy with the ace of hearts and play a spade, removing the spade ace as an entry. Since West has no heart to play, declarer now can knock out the ace of clubs and gets a third heart trick or the ace of diamonds as a ninth trick.

But I still look forward to receive possible entries for this defensive column (the name of course stolen from Eddie Kantar the famous US bridge expert).



Richard Boyd, Ireland

EBL President's Closing Speech



Mr Gianarrigo Rona, President of the WBF,
Dear Young bridge friends,

I am pleased to welcome you for the EBL Girls Team Championship Closing Ceremony. This year, this was a small disappointment to only have 10 teams but I am confident that in the future the Girls participation will grow again.

You played in a very good spirit with a lot of fair play; there were few appeals.

As usual, the last match brought a lot of suspense and the ranks third, fourth and fifth were decided on the last board.

This Girls competition is a qualification step for the World Championship. In 2010, the girls participated for the first time in a World Championship with only four teams, of which two came from Europe.

In 2012, the World Championship for the Girls will be held at the end of July and probably in Cuba. There will be eight teams and I have the great pleasure to announce to you that the first four teams in Albena will be qualified for this World Championship.

For this Girls competition, the winning team will receive the Anna Claudia Rona Trophy, and I thank Gianarrigo Rona, who has named a trophy for this event.

Tomorrow, you will go back to your respective countries.

I hope that you will all keep a great memory of your stay here in Albena, Bulgaria.

Have a safe journey and enjoy your evening.

Yves Aubry
President, European Bridge League

How Are Your Opening Leads?

by Brian Senior

How are you at opening leads? The Round 3 Youngsters match between Italy and Israel saw two big swings, both decided by the opening lead to 6♠ contracts.

West	North	East	South
–	–	–	Pass
1♠	2♠	3♥	4♥
4♠	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♠	All Pass		

You hear the above auction, in which 2♠ showed hearts and clubs and 3♥ was a forcing bid in diamonds, and hold:

♠ 7 5
♥ K 10 8 4 3
♦ 5
♣ A Q J 9 3

You are North. What is your lead?

West	North	East	South
–	1♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

This time you hold:

♠ 8
♥ A Q 9 8 5
♦ J 9 6 5 4
♣ 8 6

Four No Trump asked for key cards outside diamonds and the response showed one. You are East. Again, your lead?



Adi Asulin, Israel

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 7 5	♥ K 10 8 4 3	♦ 5	♣ A Q J 9 3
♠ A K 8 6 4 3	♥ A 9 7	♦ 7	♣ K 6 4
♠ J 10 9	♥ Q J 6 5 2	♦ 10 6 3	♣ 10 5

West
Reiter

–

1♠

4♠

6♠

North
Donati

–

2♠(i)

Pass

All Pass

East
Ginossar

–

3♥(ii)

5♥

South
Zanasi

Pass

4♥

Pass

(i) Hearts and clubs (ii) Forcing with diamonds

West	North	East	South
Calmanovici	Asulin	Sau	Erez
–	–	–	Pass
1♠	2♠(i)	Dble	4♥
Pass	Pass	4♠	5♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

(i) Hearts and a minor

The killing lead against 6♠ is your singleton diamond, as it cuts declarer off from his diamond winners. For Italy, Donati cashed the ace of clubs, a dubious choice with the club control rating to be on his right. Dubious or not, the club lead gave Donati a second chance, as a diamond switch is still good enough. However, that was not easy to see and he continued with the queen of clubs, hoping to find his partner with the king or, more likely, a singleton. That was +1430 to Israel.

In the other room, Sau could not show his diamonds at his first turn and chose not to at his second. He then rightly judged that his side could not make anything at this level, at least in theory, and doubled 5♥. That was two down, two spades and one in each red suit, for –300 but 15 IMPs to Israel.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

♠ A 10 7 5 2	♥ J 10 7 3	♦ A Q 3	♣ Q
♠ 4	♥ 4	♦ K 10 8 7 2	♣ J 9 7 5 4 2
♠ K Q J 9 6 3	♥ K 6 2	♦ –	♣ A K 10 3

West
Calmanovici

–

1♠

Pass

Pass

North
Asulin

–

2♠(i)

Pass

Pass

East
Sau

–

Dble

4♠

Dble

South
Erez

Pass

4♥

5♥

All Pass

West	North	East	South	West	North	East	South
Reiter	Donati	Ginosar	Zanasi	Calmanovici	Asulin	Sau	Erez
–	1♠	Pass	2♣(i)	–	1♠	Pass	4♦(i)
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass	4♣	Pass	4NT(ii)
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣	All Pass			
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT	(i) Shortage			
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠	(ii) Exclusion Key Card			
All Pass							

(i) Two-over-one GF

And this time the killing lead is ace and another heart, duly found by Roberto Sau for Italy. At the other table, Itamar Ginosar led his trump and now Giovanni Donati needed only to get the hearts right to make his slam – not a problem as the cards lie. That gave Italy 17 IMPs for +1430 and +100. How did you do?

Hairs and Tattoos, What's Next?

by Micke Melander

The Latvian team who are in Albena actually has a quite interesting story behind it. The captain of the team, Peteris Betheris, and the other guys that we have seen going around during the last championships realized that they were getting too old to be able to participate, so what to do?

They simply drew up a plan in 2009 – go back to the school where they studied (and learned bridge) to recruit some new players who could take their place and be the future for Latvian bridge. They managed to get their players and started with weekly training sessions after school time, with a clear vision that this team was going to Albena representing Latvia. They were unfortunately not in the financial situa-



tion to be able to send more teams. So this Latvian team is composed with a clear target, Albena, and has only been playing for two years.

Their youngsters started playing on Sunday and many were probably surprised seeing Latvia scoring 25-2 in their opening match against Hungary, losing marginally 16-14 against Turkey and then ending the day with a fabulous 25-0 win over Austria. That meant the Latvian youngsters were leading their series after day one.

Some probably raised an eyebrow or two when they saw the Latvian coach, Juris Belasovs, arriving Monday morning. He had got a completely new hair style – and certainly not by his own wish. Why so you might wonder, answer “for team spirit reasons”. They have made an agreement that the players can (and for sure will)

ask their captain and coach to do things that they decide, every time they score 25...

So the hair is done on the coach, and the captain will get a tattoo later on today, the request there in an anchor with Captain written in it.. It has to stay for at least 21 days; all other requests can't be changed during the championship. It's not clear if they can ask for permanent changes. It might be very interesting to see how the complete make-over of the Latvian captain and coach will be after the championship. We never attend the playing area, during play, explains Betheris. Beside we don't have to, as it seems, since they do the right things anyway. And they probably just get nervous if we are there.

So we stay in the lobby of the hotel opposite the venue and follow their moves on the computer.

On the question if they have any interesting hands from day one the answer was clear. – Certainly not, our players are NOT allowed to speak about bridge when they aren't playing, so we don't know anything. We try to keep them happy and entertained when not playing but, as said, no bridge then!

What you probably don't know about the Latvian federation is that they are quite unique; the average age is for sure below 40! (a wet dream for many other NBOs) They only have about 60 Juniors, though when the entire federation has about 250 members that's a lot! How many federations have about 25% of its members in the Juniors?

JUNIORS TEAMS ROUND 12



NETHERLANDS v

CROATIA



by Brian Senior

Croatia has been doing very well in the Juniors Championship. The Round 12 clash with perennial challengers, Netherlands was an important match for both teams and featured some interesting play and defensive problems.

had been attacked early enough so that this card could not be a defensive winner as in the other room, where North had gained the lead early to play a diamond.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

<p>♠ J 6 5 3 ♥ K 2 ♦ 9 8 4 ♣ Q 9 5 4</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ A K 8 2 ♥ Q J 8 ♦ A K J ♣ A 8 2</p>	<p>♠ 9 ♥ A 10 9 4 3 ♦ Q 10 7 2 ♣ K J 7</p>
<p>West <i>Dondivic</i> <i>Hop</i> — 3♣ 3♥ 4♠</p>	<p>North <i>Drijver</i> <i>Ruso</i> Pass Pass Pass All Pass</p>	<p>East <i>Stankovic</i> <i>Helmich</i> 2NT 3♦ 3♠</p>	<p>South <i>Wackwitz</i> <i>Postic</i> Pass Pass Pass</p>

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ A J 5 4 3 ♥ K ♦ A 5 2 ♣ A Q J 10</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 10px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ 10 ♥ A 10 7 ♦ J 10 9 8 6 4 ♣ 8 5 3</p>	<p>♠ K Q 9 7 6 ♥ 9 8 6 3 ♦ Q ♣ K 7 2</p> <p>♠ 8 2 ♥ Q J 5 4 2 ♦ K 7 3 ♣ 9 6 4</p>
<p>West <i>Dondivic</i> — Dble Dble 4♥</p>	<p>North <i>Drijver</i> Pass 2NT Pass Dble</p>	<p>East <i>Stankovic</i> Pass 3♦ 4♦ 5♦</p>	<p>South <i>Wackwitz</i> 2♥ 3♥ Pass All Pass</p>

Both E/W pairs had a Puppet Stayman auction to the spade game, played by East, and both Souths led a diamond round to declarer's jack.

Aarnout Helmich cashed the ace of spades then, having noted the fall of the nine, led a low spade to the jack and queen, Ivan Postic discarding the three of hearts. Lara Ruso returned a diamond. Helmich won, led a heart to the king, and finessed the eight of spades then cashed the spade king. He played the jack of hearts next. Postic won and continued the diamond attack so that, when he next got in with the king of clubs, he had a diamond to cash for the setting trick; down one for -50.

Andrea Stankovic too cashed the ace of spades at trick two. However, he next led a heart to the king followed by the jack of spades to the queen and king, Ernst Wackwitz throwing a heart. Stankovic played the heart queen next and Wackwitz won and returned a diamond. Now Stankovic led a low club. Wackwitz ducked so the queen won and a spade towards the eight meant that Stankovic had ten tricks for +420 and 10 IMPs to Croatia.

It would not have helped Wackwitz to rise with the king of clubs. The point was that Stankovic had timed the hand in such a way that the entries to the thirteenth diamond



Andrea Stankovic, Croatia

West	North	East	South
Hop	Ruso	Helmich	Postic
–	Pass	Pass	2♥
Dble	4♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	5♦	All Pass

Via slightly different routes, both Easts reached 5♦, against which South led the queen of hearts to dummy's bare king.

Helmich played ace then ruffed a spade and ran the ten of diamonds. back came a heart. He won the ace and ran the jack of diamonds and, when that won, took a club finesse. Ruso won and played a top spade and Postic could over-ruff for one down; –100.

Stankovic again did rather better than his counterpart. He cashed the ace of diamonds at trick two and the fall of the queen was excellent news. He played ace of spades and ruffed one, ruffed the ten of hearts and played dummy's last trump. Wackwitz won the king of diamonds and played a club but Stankovic was taking no risks, rising with the ace and ruffing a spade to hand to draw the last trump before giving up a club; +600 and 12 IMPs to Croatia.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ J 4		♠ A 9 6 3
♥ K J 7 4		♥ Q
♦ Q 8 5		♦ K J 10 7
♣ A J 9 8		♣ Q 10 7 2
	♠ 10	
	♥ 10 9 8 6 5 2	
	♦ A 9 4 3	
	♣ 6 3	

West	North	East	South
Dondivic	Drijver	Stankovic	Wackwitz
1♣	1♠	Dble	Pass
2♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Hop	Ruso	Helmich	Postic
1♣	1♠	2♠	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Stankovic could start with a negative double without promising hearts and jumped to 3NT at his next turn to deny heart support. At the other table, Helmich started by showing club support then raised the 2NT response to game.

Wackwitz led the ten of spades to the jack, queen and ace, and Stankovic ran the king of clubs, thinking to attack North's potential late entry. Bob Drijver won the king and played king then seven of spades and it didn't matter which red ace Stankovic chose to knock out, the defence had established three more spade winners and the contract was three down for –300.

Ruso led the king of spades, ducked, and continued with the queen to the ace. Gerbrand Hop played the king of diamonds to Postic's ace and he led a heart through, Ruso taking the ace. She led the seven of spades to declarer's nine. Hop crossed to the queen of diamonds to cash the king and jack of hearts, Ruso throwing a spade. Next came the jack and ten of diamonds, dummy coming down to ace-jack of clubs and a heart. Ruso could see the endplay coming, the six of spades forcing her to lead away from the club king at the end, so she bared the club. Hop read the ending correctly, however, leading a club to the ace, felling the king, then back to his queen for the ninth trick. Nicely played for +600 and 14 IMPs to Netherlands.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 9 8 5 3 2		♠ A K Q J 10 7 6 4
♥ K 7 6		♥ –
♦ A Q 4		♦ 5 3
♣ K Q		♣ 8 6 2
♠ –		♠ –
♥ Q 10 8 5 4 3 2		♥ A J 9
♦ 10 7		♦ K J 9 8 6 2
♣ A J 9 7		♣ 10 5 4 3

West	North	East	South
Dondivic	Drijver	Stankovic	Wackwitz
–	–	–	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	



Gerbrand Hop, Netherlands

West	North	East	South
Hop	Ruso	Helmich	Postic
—	—	—	2♦
Pass	3♦	4♠	All Pass

Drijver tried 3NT over his partner's slightly off-centre pre-empt and Stankovic chose to pass with his solid eight-card suit, looking at a sure plus score on defence. However, Luka Dondivic competed with 4♥ over 3NT and now Stankovic corrected to 4♠, doubled on the way out by Drijver.

In the other room, Postic opened a level lower and Ruso made a simple raise to 3♦, over which Helmich jumped to 4♠, ending the auction.

Postic led a diamond to the ace and Ruso returned the queen. Postic overtook with the king and attempted to cash the ace of hearts. Though that was ruffed, it did no harm to the defence and actually cleared up the situation for them. Helmich drew trumps in five rounds and Postic came down to all his clubs plus the heart jack. Helmich led a club to the nine and Ruso won the king then returned her last diamond. Helmich ruffed and played a second club and Postic played the ten, the card he was known to hold. Though Postic had turned up with quite a lot for his non-vulnerable weak two bid, it was hard not to finesse and Helmich duly did so, losing to the bare queen for one down; -100.

Wackwitz also led a diamond to the ace and Drijver returned the queen. Wackwitz too overtook but he played a third diamond. Stankovic ruffed and drew five rounds of trumps and Wackwitz was not so well placed as Postic as he didn't know about declarer's heart void. On the spades, Wackwitz threw three diamonds, one club and one heart. Stankovic cashed one more trump to see what would be discarded and that found him the information he needed when Wackwitz threw a second club. Stankovic led a club to the jack and king, ruffed the heart return, and now of course the remaining clubs fell together under the ace for +790 and 13 IMPs to Croatia.

Croatia ran out winners by 69-46 IMPs, converting to a useful 20-10 VP victory.

PULA BRIDGE FESTIVAL SPECIAL OFFER to Junior Teams in Albena



The organisers of the Pula Bridge Festival offer free accommodation to one team from the Junior Championship here in Albena. The offer goes, not to the most successful team, but the unluckiest. How does it work?

Unluckiest is decided by how often the team suffers from the Victory Point scale. A team gets a point towards this every time that one more IMP would have earned them an extra VP, whether by taking them up to the next level or stopping their opponents getting there.

In the event of a tie, this will be split in favour of the team which gets lucky the fewest times — that is, has had the fewest occasions on which scoring one less IMP would have cost a VP.

This is the current ranking after 13 rounds:

	BAD	GOOD
SWEDEN	5	0
FINLAND	4	1
POLAND	3	0
ISRAEL	3	2
TURKEY	3	2
FRANCE	3	4
AUSTRIA	2	0
IRELAND	2	1
NORWAY	2	2
DENMARK	2	2
CROATIA	2	3
ROMANIA	2	3
ENGLAND	2	3
ITALY	1	0
SERBIA	1	0
HUNGARY	1	1
GREECE	1	2
BULGARIA	1	3
GERMANY	1	5
NETHERLANDS	0	2
SCOTLAND	0	2
BELGIUM	0	3

Water Balls



Have you seen the kids playing in those huge plastic balls in the hotel swimming pool? Use the link below to see the TMS manager at these championships, Dimitri Ballas, have a session in a ball – very entertaining.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mrZ7zH0-PGA>

GIRLS TEAMS

ROUND 7



FRANCE

v

NETHERLANDS



by Brian Senior

Netherlands led by 33-6 at the halfway point in their Round 7 Girls match with France and looked to be on the way to an important victory as they attempted to keep pace with the powerful Polish squad at the head of the rankings. There were many more swings in the second half of the match, and things did not go quite as well as the Dutch would have hoped.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ A J 9 3 2 ♥ – ♦ J 10 9 8 7 6 2 ♣ 10	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S	♠ Q 10 8 5 4 ♥ J 9 7 5 4 ♦ A 3 ♣ A	♠ K 7 ♥ A K Q 10 ♦ Q ♣ K Q 8 7 4 2
N							
W							
E							
S							
	♠ 6 ♥ 8 6 3 2 ♦ K 5 4 ♣ J 9 6 5 3						

West	North	East	South
<i>Favard</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Carbonneaux</i>	<i>Nab</i>
–	1♠	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Ticha</i>	<i>Chaugny</i>	<i>Spangenberg</i>	<i>Puillet</i>
–	1♠	Dble	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Both Norths opened 1♠ and both Easts doubled but, after a pass from South, the two Wests took dramatically different views of their hand. For France, Laura Favard chose to pass. I have sympathy with the view that, if your opponents try to penalise you at the one level it usually pays to try to wriggle out into some other contract, and Rosaline Barendregt did have a second five-card suit she could have tried. Against that, it would have meant going a level higher and was the suit most suggested by the take-out double. She passed.

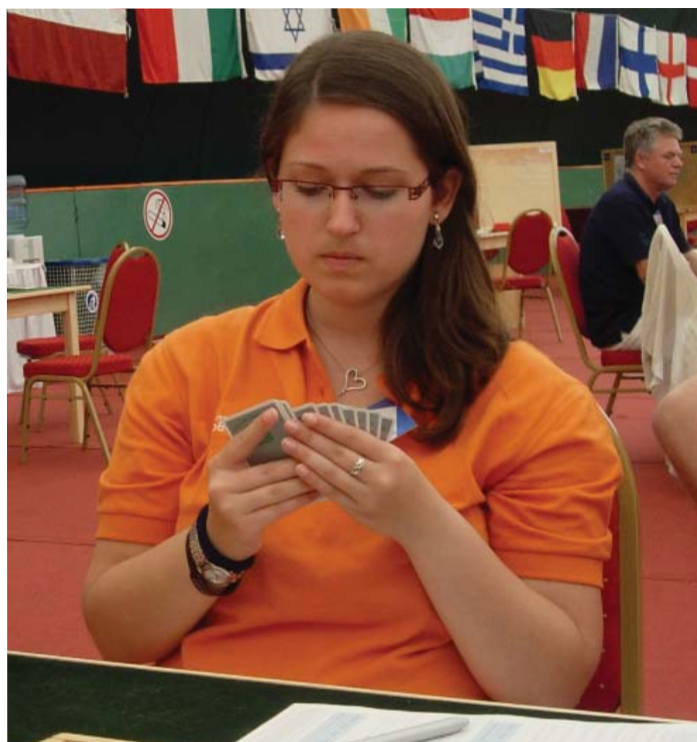
Jessie Carbonneaux led out two top hearts and Favard threw first her club then the jack of diamonds. Carbonneaux switched to the queen of diamonds. Barendregt won in hand and tried to cash the ace of clubs. Favard ruffed and returned the ten of diamonds for Carbonneaux to ruff. Now I think that two more rounds of hearts followed by a diamond ruff with the king might take the contract four down, but Carbonneaux actually played the king of clubs,

allowing declarer a cheap ruff. Barendregt exited with a low heart to the ten and again Carbonneaux gave her a club ruff. She won the next heart play and cashed the king of spades and declarer had one more spade winner to come; down three for –500.

Had Barendregt run to 2♥ and been doubled, it looks as though four rounds of hearts, burning a trump trick but preventing any ruffs in dummy, leads to the same three down and –500.

In the other room, Magdalena Ticha responded 2♦ and simply repeated her diamonds at her next turn. Only when Sigrid Spangenberg continued with 3♥ did Ticha admit to having some values including a spade stopper. Ticha's caution proved to be well judged as the misfit played very badly for declarer.

Claire Chaugny's spade lead ran around to the nine and Ticha led her club. Chaugny won her bare ace and cashed the ace of diamonds, taking the queen off the dummy and meaning that she could not be put on lead by a diamond play at an awkward moment. Chaugny exited with a spade to dummy's king. Ticha cashed the king of clubs, she and Chaugny pitching diamonds, then led the club seven to Carole Puillet's nine. Puillet exited with a heart and, though that gave the fourth heart trick, Ticha had no way to her hand and could only concede another club trick. Now Puillet could cash the king of diamonds for one down; –50 and 11 IMPs to France.



Magdalena Ticha, Netherlands

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ – ♥ A Q J 10 8 4 ♦ A 4 3 ♣ A 8 5 4	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 80px; height: 80px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ J 9 8 4 2 ♥ 2 ♦ K Q 10 ♣ J 10 7 3
♠ A 10 7 6 ♥ 9 7 6 ♦ J 9 7 ♣ Q 6 2		

West	North	East	South
<i>Favard</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Carbonneaux</i>	<i>Nab</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Ticha</i>	<i>Chaugny</i>	<i>Spangenberg</i>	<i>Puillet</i>
–	–	–	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Favard saw the West hand as being all about the correct level to play a heart contract, while Ticha introduced her clubs, showed the sixth heart, then accepted Spangenberg's decision to play the no trump game.

Repeated spade leads might have forced Favard and left



Laure Favard, France

her requiring a winning club view to succeed. However, Barendregt made the natural lead of a diamond. Favard won in dummy and took the losing heart finesse. Now Barendregt switched to the king of spades but it was too late. Favard ruffed, drew trumps and conceded two club tricks; +620.

Puillet led the six of spades against 3NT and the defenders cashed four spades. They failed to switch to clubs so Ticha just lost a heart for one down; –100 and 12 IMPs to France.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ Q 4 ♥ A J 5 3 ♦ A J 10 4 2 ♣ Q 3	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 80px; height: 80px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ K J 7 ♥ 8 7 ♦ 5 ♣ K J 10 9 8 7 2
♠ A 10 9 8 6 5 3 ♥ Q 10 9 6 ♦ Q 6 ♣ –		

West	North	East	South
<i>Favard</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Carbonneaux</i>	<i>Nab</i>
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	1♦	3♣	3♦
3♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Ticha</i>	<i>Chaugny</i>	<i>Spangenberg</i>	<i>Puillet</i>
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	1♦	3♣	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♦
All Pass			

Neither West was prepared to open the West hand with a pre-empt when holding a biddable four-card major on the side so both passed. Favard was willing to introduce the spades at her next turn despite the misfit. Now Judith Nab doubled with the South cards to show the maximum hand for her previous action. How well judged this was with a singleton spade and five diamonds is unclear. Barendregt imagined a more defensively-orientated hand and passed. She must have felt ill when she saw dummy's trump holding.

Barendregt led the ace of diamonds then switched to a low heart. Nab won the king and returned a heart to the nine and jack, and Barendregt continued with her low heart, ruffed low in dummy. Favard simply crossruffed, conceding a trick to the queen of spades; +730.

Puillet made a more aggressive initial raise, cuebidding 4♣ rather than bidding only 3♦ as had Nab in the other room. and that both silenced Ticha and meant that the French pair reached the diamond game. After a heart lead to the jack, there was nothing to the play; eleven tricks for +600 and 16 IMPs to France.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

	♠ Q 9 4 3		
	♥ Q 10 6 5		
	♦ 6 4 3		
	♣ 10 4		
♠ K 8 7		♠ A 5 2	
♥ J 4		♥ K 9 8 2	
♦ A J 7 2		♦ Q 9 5	
♣ J 8 6 5		♣ A K 7	
	♠ J 10 6		
	♥ A 7 3		
	♦ K 10 8		
	♣ Q 9 3 2		

West	North	East	South
<i>Favard</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Carbonneaux</i>	<i>Nab</i>
<i>Ticha</i>	<i>Chaugny</i>	<i>Spangenberg</i>	<i>Puillet</i>
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	Pass	INT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Two identical auctions put the respective South players to the test. What would you lead against this auction? I have to say that I like the jack of spades, as selected by Puillet,

rather than the low club chosen by Nab. E/W have bid 3NT without exploring for a major-suit fit and queen-nine-to-four in a minor will so often blow a trick. Anyway, let's see what happened.

Spangenberg ducked the spade lead so Puillet continued with the spade ten. Spangenberg won in hand and led a diamond to the jack then a low diamond back to the nine and ten. Puillet cleared the spades and now Spangenberg led the jack of hearts, covered all around. Puillet exited with the king of diamonds to dummy's ace. Spangenberg cashed the fourth diamond, throwing her low heart, then played a club to hand followed by the nine of hearts. Chaugny won and had a spade to cash for one down; -50.

In the other room, the club lead saw Carbonneaux put up dummy's jack. She led a low diamond to her nine, which I think looks wrong, being very committal in a suit which could be breaking three-three with North holding the king, or doubleton-ten with South. anyway, that lost to the ten and Nab switched to ace and another heart for the jack, queen and king. Carbonneaux knocked out the ten of hearts, won the club return and took the diamond finesse for ten tricks; +430 and 10 IMPs to France.

These boards helped France to come back in the second half of the match and earn a draw, 15-15 VPs, 67-66 IMPs to the French.

FINAL BUTLER - GIRLS TEAMS

		Country	Butler	Boards
1 KAZMUCHA Danuta	ZMUDA Justyna	Poland	1,07	240
2 HOLEKSA Magdalena	TACZEWSKA Joanna	Poland	0,85	256
3 SPANGENBERG Jamilla	BEUGER Marleen	Netherlands	0,72	144
4 BARENDREGT Rosaline	NAB Judith	Netherlands	0,69	224
5 CARBONNEAUX Jessie	FAVARD Laure	France	0,62	173
6 ORMAY Krisztina	FISCHER Brigitta	Hungary	0,53	144
7 BOTTA Giorgia	COSTA Margherita	Italy	0,52	192
8 SPANGENBERG Sigrid	TICHA Magdalena	Netherlands	0,37	208
9 GRONKVIST Ida	PETERSEN Irma	Sweden	0,33	288
10 PETERSEN Moa	WAHLESTEDT Catrin	Sweden	0,33	288
11 PUILLET Carole	CHAUGNY Claire	France	0,28	192
12 JAROSZ Aleksandra	WEINHOLD Izabela	Poland	0,25	80
13 CHAVARRIA Margherita	LANZUISI Flavia	Italy	0,23	208
14 MORINA Stefania	BURGIO Caterina	Italy	0,15	176
15 CANONNE Marion	THIZY Aurelie	France	0,02	205
16 FISCHER Brigitta	VEGH Mariann	Hungary	0,01	144
17 FISCHER Andrea	VEGH Mariann	Hungary	-0,02	64
18 EGGELING Marie	BRINCK Katharina	Germany	-0,03	288
19 EREN Zeynep Seda	AYDIN Selin	Turkey	-0,19	253
20 TICHA Katerina	KALALOVA Anna	Czech Republic	-0,27	160
21 VLACHOVA Karolina	DUDKOVA Marketa	Czech Republic	-0,37	208
22 FISCHER Andrea	GABOR Hanna	Hungary	-0,38	192
23 HAJKOVA Sona	SCHULZOVA Kristyna	Czech Republic	-0,39	208
24 GIAMPIETRO Cristina	KAEPPEL Katharina	Germany	-0,60	288
25 RADOSLAVOVA Ina	BONEVA Simona	Bulgaria	-0,80	192
26 SUCU Seda	SARIGOZ Sinem	Turkey	-0,88	205
27 GABOR Hanna	VEGH Mariann	Hungary	-0,94	32
28 SADONKOVA Vanda	TZANKOVA Antonina	Bulgaria	-0,98	192
29 ANGELOVA Greta	MALAKOVA Desislava	Bulgaria	-1,03	192
30 USKUP Burcu	KAYA Deniz	Turkey	-1,63	112

GIRLS TEAMS

ROUND 8



POLAND

v NETHERLANDS



by Ram Soffer

The Dutch girls had a very strong start (98 VPs out of a possible 100 after four matches), but they gradually lost their way. After seven of the nine rounds the Polish team already had a clear lead of 16 VPs.

The two best teams met in Round Eight. Netherlands was hoping for a big win to make it close at the top, while Poland also wished for a clear win which would secure the gold medal with a round to spare.

The first half was played on Monday afternoon, and it included some truly freakish deals.

On the next hand a huge potential swing turned into a push.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ K J 9 8 6 5 2											
♥ J 6 5 4											
♦ Q 2											
♣ -											
♠ Q		♠ 10									
♥ Q 9 8 7 3		♥ A K 10									
♦ A K 9 3		♦ J 10 7 4									
♣ A 10 8		♣ K J 9 6 2									
	<table border="1" style="background-color: #008000; color: white; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		
	N										
W		E									
	S										
♠ A 7 4 3											
♥ 2											
♦ 8 6 5											
♣ Q 7 5 4 3											



Danuta Kazmucha, Poland

West	North	East	South
Kazmucha	Barendregt	Zmuda	Nab
1♥	3♠	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass
West	North	East	South
Ticha	Holeksa	S. Spangenberg	Taczewska
1♥	3♠	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Despite possessing 27 HCP, E/W are unable to defeat Four Spades. The same auction was duplicated at both tables. Actually, East was a bit too good for 4♥ (she would have liked to have a cuebid below the game level), and when West didn't double 4♠ she should have at least considered bidding on. 5♥ might have made or gone down one, depending on the play and defense, but in any case it was far better than an easy +790 for N/S after trumps divided 1-1.

The match was still very close after six boards, and then Poland made the first significant breakthrough.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ J 9 8 7											
♥ K Q 5 2											
♦ Q J 10											
♣ 8 4											
♠ A Q 6 4 2		♠ 10 5 3									
♥ 8 7 4 3		♥ 9									
♦ -		♦ A 9 7 6 3 2									
♣ J 7 6 5		♣ K 9 2									
	<table border="1" style="background-color: #008000; color: white; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		
	N										
W		E									
	S										
♠ K											
♥ A J 10 6											
♦ K 8 5 4											
♣ A Q 10 3											

West	North	East	South
Kazmucha	Barendregt	Zmuda	Nab
-	-	-	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	3♠
Dbl	4♥	All Pass	
West	North	East	South
Ticha	Holeksa	S. Spangenberg	Taczewska
-	-	-	1♦
1♠	Dble	2♠	4♥
All Pass			

North became declarer in the Open Room, and Justyna Zmuda led the ♠5 following Danuta Kazmucha's double of the splinter bid. West took his ace and returned a small

spade. Barendregt misguessed by playing the nine, and she had to ruff East's ten in dummy. She decided to develop diamonds before drawing trumps, but East won the ace and gave her partner a ruff. She returned a trump, and declarer had no way to dispose of her losing spades. She drew trumps and tried a club to the ten. West won the ♣J and the ♠Q, and declarer was down two.

In the Closed Room, West overcalled 1♠ and South became declarer after a negative double by North. Ticha led a trump. Declarer drew a second round, seeing the 4-1 break, and switched to diamonds. West ruffed immediately and tried... a small spade. However, this time South's stiff king was invisible and that play was disastrous. The ♠K won, declarer drew the last trumps and she continued diamonds. East won the ace and played a spade. Declarer discarded a club and allowed the ♠Q to win, as it was the third and last trick for the defense; +620 and 13 IMPs to Poland.

There followed some insignificant swings in both directions, and then came a bang:

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

	♠ A K Q J 3		
	♥ A 5 4		
	♦ 4		
	♣ K Q J 5		
♠ 9 8 7 2	N	♠ 4	
♥ -	W	♥ K 10 9 8 6 2	
♦ Q 9 8 6 2	E	♦ A J 10 7 5 3	
♣ 8 6 4 3	S	♣ -	
	♠ 10 6 5		
	♥ Q J 7 3		
	♦ K		
	♣ A 10 9 7 2		

West	North	East	South
<i>Kazmucha</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>Nab</i>
-	1♠	2♠	Dble
2NT	Dble	3♦	Dble
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
5♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	5♠	6♦	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Ticha</i>	<i>Holeksa</i>	<i>S. Spangenberg</i>	<i>Taczewska</i>
-	1♣	2NT	Dble
Pass	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♦	4♠	5♦	Pass
Pass	5♥	Pass	5♠
Dble	All Pass		

Remember E/W being unable to defeat a game with 27 HCP?! Here they are having the last laugh when 30 HCP held together by N/S prove utterly useless against a slam! Six Diamonds is ice-cold, and the par score is Seven Clubs doubled down two by South (for if North plays the defense can set it by three tricks).

In the Open Room East/West started quietly with a Michaels Cuebid and a 2NT response. Kazmucha woke up only after South bid a game, and then Zmuda remembered she was holding 6-6 while promising merely 5-5, and bid one more. South would have done well to pass out Five Diamonds, but her partner's Pass was probably forcing. The Dutch could hardly believe their eyes when East drew trumps in one round and ruffed out the heart suit, claiming the slam and registering 1540 for Poland.

The events at the other table were no less dramatic. Holeksa opened a Polish 1♣, and E/W soon found their diamond fit, but didn't venture beyond the five-level. West instead doubled 5♠, hoping to ruff the heart lead. Indeed, a cross ruff might have developed for Minus 800, limiting the Dutch loss to 12 IMPs. Instead, East led the ♦A and continued with a trump, allowing North to claim her contract immediately; +850.

A rare swing of 20 IMPs to Poland, who led confidently 47-16 at half-time.

Poland increased its lead right at the start of the second session on Tuesday morning:

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠ A 10 8 2		
	♥ J 5 2		
	♦ Q 6 3		
	♣ J 7 5		
♠ J 9 6 3	N	♠ 7	
♥ K Q 10 9 7	W	♥ A 8 4	
♦ K 5	E	♦ A 10 8 4	
♣ 10 8	S	♣ A 9 4 3 2	
	♠ K Q 5 4		
	♥ 6 3		
	♦ J 9 7 2		
	♣ K Q 6		

West	North	East	South
<i>Kazmucha</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>Nab</i>
-	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Excellent bidding by the Polish pair. West correctly rebid her strong five-card major suit, and East realized that her 12 HCP were extremely powerful, issuing a game invitation which was accepted.

A trump was led, and Kazmucha saw immediately that there was no hope for spade ruffs. Therefore she developed the clubs (before drawing trumps, so that dummy may take care of a spade continuation): club ace, small club, diamond won by the king, heart ace and a high club ruff. All that remained was to draw the last trump, enter dummy with the diamond ace and cash the established clubs. Nice play and a well-deserved gain of 6 IMPs when in the other room the Dutch stopped at 3♥.

Poland gained 10 more IMPs on the next board, when the Dutch misplayed another 4♥ contract. Their lead became

66-16 despite being down one in 3♠ in Board 20, since the Dutch overbid to 4♠ down two, but then the Netherlands started to hit back.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

	♠ K 6 5 ♥ J 9 ♦ A 8 ♣ A Q 10 8 7 5					
	♠ 2 ♥ K 10 8 6 2 ♦ J 7 5 4 ♣ K 3 2					
	♠ A 10 9 4 3 ♥ A Q 5 4 3 ♦ Q 9 ♣ 4					
	<table style="width: 100%; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; text-align: center;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S		
N						
W E						
S						
West	North	East	South			
Kazmucha	Barendregt	Zmuda	Nab			
–	1♣	1♥	1♠			
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥			
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♠			
All Pass						

The ♥7 was led. Judith Nab won with the queen and tried immediately the club finesse. East's king won and she returned the ♥K, covered and ruffed. However, that was the end of the defense, as West's trumps were reduced to the same length as dummy, enabling declarer to establish and enjoy his clubs. The ♦3 continuation was won with the ace, the ♦Q was discarded on the ♣A, and a club was ruffed. Next came the ♠A and ♠K, followed by high clubs, allowing West to ruff with the ♠Q whenever she pleased.

At the other table the Polish declarer misplayed it badly, going three down; 14 IMPs back for the Netherlands, and some more were available on the very next deal:

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

	♠ K Q 10 5 ♥ 10 8 3 ♦ J 6 ♣ A 6 5 4					
	♠ 6 4 2 ♥ 5 4 2 ♦ 9 7 3 2 ♣ J 7 2					
	♠ A 9 3 ♥ J 9 7 ♦ A K Q 10 5 ♣ K 8					
	<table style="width: 100%; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; text-align: center;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S		
N						
W E						
S						
West	North	East	South			
Kazmucha	Barendregt	Zmuda	Nab			
–	–	Pass	1♦			
Dble	Rdble	Pass	Pass			
1♥	Dble	All Pass				

N/S were alert enough in the bidding to catch their opponents at the one level, vulnerable, but a game was easily makable, so more alertness was required in defense in order to turn this into a significant pick-up. At the end Barendregt and Nab stopped short of the target.

North led the ♦J, overtaken by the queen. South cashed her ♦A, and West discarded a spade on the ♦K, while North discarded the ♣4, encouraging clubs. Nab made the nice switch to the ♣K, followed by a small club to the ace. North cashed her ♠K. Up to now the defense was absolutely fine, and the right way to continue was a club ruff, small spade to the queen and a fourth club, allowing South to over-ruff dummy. At trick 10 South could have led a fourth diamond, restricting declarer to her three top trumps.

This defense would have netted +1100, comparing to 3NT making for +400 in the other room, but at the table North played the ♠Q, gave the club ruff one trick too late, and now South miscounted the hand, playing the ♠A. Kazmucha gratefully ruffed and the rest of the tricks were hers. Plus 500 gave the Dutch merely 3 insignificant IMPs.

At this stage the Polish girls started to show nervousness. On Board 24 they bid slowly and gradually towards a lay-down 6♦, but eventually stopped at five for some mysterious reason. Happily for them 5♦ was also bid at the other table. They had even bigger trouble in the slam department in the next board:

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

	♠ 10 9 6 ♥ 10 8 ♦ 10 6 5 3 2 ♣ K 7 6					
	♠ J 8 7 5 4 ♥ A K Q 5 ♦ J 9 4 ♣ Q					
	♠ A ♥ 9 6 4 2 ♦ 8 ♣ A J 10 9 8 5 3					
	<table style="width: 100%; border: 1px solid black; background-color: #008000; color: white; text-align: center;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S		
N						
W E						
S						
West	North	East	South			
Kazmucha	Barendregt	Zmuda	Nab			
–	Pass	INT	3♣			
Dble	Pass	3♠	Pass			
4♣	Dble	Pass	5♣			
5♥	Pass	6♦	Pass			
6♠	All Pass					

Nab pre-empted with two aces. West's double was for take-out, and after Barendregt doubled the 4♣ cuebid, indicating a high honour, with both opponents making encouraging moves towards slam, Nab conceived the winning move, bidding 5♣, denying E/W the chance to ask about aces. Kazmucha's 5♥ cuebid was too optimistic. Zmuda ex-

pected her partner to have the trump ace as well and cuebid her diamonds at the six-level. Nab cashed her aces to slash 13 IMPs off the Polish lead.

At this stage Poland led 66-46, and the Dutch were within a striking distance, but the last seven boards didn't turn out well for them. On Board 26 they bid 3NT vulnerable with 22 HCP, going down two as expected. The next three boards produced 4 IMPs for Poland, and then came a real bidding challenge:

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ K 2 ♥ A J 10 7 6 ♦ K 10 4 3 ♣ 7 4	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ J 9 8 5 4 3 ♥ 9 8 ♦ 8 ♣ Q J 9 8
	N										
W		E									
	S										
♠ A 10 7 6 ♥ K 5 3 2 ♦ Q 9 7 5 ♣ 3	♠ Q ♥ Q 4 ♦ A J 6 2 ♣ A K 10 6 5 2										

West	North	East	South
<i>Kazmucha</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>Nab</i>
–	–	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	5♦	All Pass	



Rosaline Barendregt, Netherlands

No fewer than four destinations are possible at the game level, and the task is complicated by the fact that North may well have some slam aspirations after South's reverse. The best contract appears to be 4♥. In the actual layout North would have made it even after misguessing the diamonds. However, in order to reach it North does better to rebid her hearts (after a reverse this usually shows five-plus cards, forcing for one round), rather than the nebulous fourth-suit-forcing 2♠.

At the table 5♦ was reached, and the ♠A was led, followed by a club. The somewhat surprising switch should have alerted declarer that the clubs were splitting badly, and therefore she should have worked on the hearts, starting diamonds with the ace. However, Judith played a diamond to the king, and when East didn't follow to the next diamond, the situation was beyond remedy. She had to draw all four of West's trumps to prevent ruffs, and ended up one trick short. At the other table Poland did even worse, going down two in 5♣. Surely this was a missed opportunity.

Board 31. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ 8 6 3 ♥ Q 4 ♦ Q 9 8 7 4 ♣ K 9 4	<table style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠ K 9 5 ♥ 7 6 5 2 ♦ K J 10 6 ♣ Q 2
	N										
W		E									
	S										
♠ Q 2 ♥ J 9 3 ♦ 2 ♣ A J 10 7 6 5 3	♠ A J 10 7 4 ♥ A K 10 8 ♦ A 5 3 ♣ 8										

West	North	East	South
<i>Kazmucha</i>	<i>Barendregt</i>	<i>Zmuda</i>	<i>Nab</i>
–	–	–	1♠
3♣	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

The contract was normal, but Nab's line of play was pure capitulation: West led the ♦2, won by South's ace. She played ♠A and another spade, eventually losing two trumps, a diamond and a club. There was no reason to panic, as it is well known that when a pre-emptor leads an unbid suit, it is almost always a singleton. Therefore there is no danger of losing two diamond tricks: West won't be able to continue the suit when in with the ♣A. The trumps should have been handled properly with a double finesse. The right line is: a club at trick two, then winning the ♥Q, discarding a diamond on the ♣K, a spade to the ten and queen, re-entering dummy with a heart ruff and finally finessing against the ♠K.

Poland duly made the contract in the other room, and these were the final 12 IMPs of the match. Poland won by 89-48 IMPs (22-8 VPs) and they have won the championship with one round to go. Congratulations!

BUTLER - JUNIORS TEAMS after 13 Rounds

		Country	Butler	Boards
1 MADALA Agustin	DELLE CAVE Giuseppe	Italy	1,23	240
2 LORENZINI Cedric	GROSSET Christophe	France	1,09	160
3 MEYUCHAS Moshe	GERSTNER Gal	Israel	1,04	80
4 LHUISSIER Nicolas	FRANCESCHETTI Pierre	France	1,03	200
5 FISHER Lotan	SCHWARTZ Ron	Israel	1,03	220
6 BIRMAN Alon	PADON Dror	Israel	0,77	220
7 BOGEN Haakon	JOHANSEN Lars Arthur	Norway	0,77	160
8 GULLBERG Daniel	KARLSSON Johan	Sweden	0,73	180
9 TOFTE Lars	EGE Niclas Raulund	Denmark	0,73	180
10 LANKVELD Joris van	BOS Berend van den	Netherlands	0,69	180
11 DRIJVER Bob	WACKWITZ Ernst	Netherlands	0,59	200
12 BILDE Dennis	JEPSEN Emil	Denmark	0,58	220
13 DONDIVIC Luka	STANKOVIC Andrea	Croatia	0,51	200
14 USLUPEHLIVAN Sarper	KURGAN Sarp	Turkey	0,49	180
15 ROHRBERG Matias	MORTENSEN Maria Dam	Denmark	0,44	120
16 RUSO Lara	POSTIC Ivan	Croatia	0,41	220
17 DI FRANCO Massimiliano	RUBINO Riccardo	Italy	0,41	140
18 SAKOWSKA Natalia	BUTRYN Piotr	Poland	0,39	180
19 SKORCHEV Stefan	SPASOV Dean	Bulgaria	0,39	240
20 TUCZYNSKI Piotr	JASSEM Pawel	Poland	0,38	240
21 SIMONSEN Steffen Fredrik	SKJETNE Erlend	Norway	0,38	180
22 DE LEO Francesco	LOCATELLI Riccardo	Italy	0,32	140
23 JONES Edward	ROBERTSON Graeme	England	0,32	260
24 RIMSTEDT Sandra	FRYKLUND Erik	Sweden	0,27	180
25 AIMALA Antti	MAKI Sami	Finland	0,16	160
26 ERCAN Sehmus	CELIK Taner	Turkey	0,16	100
27 IGLA Bartlomiej	ZATORSKI Piotr	Poland	0,15	100
28 SIDEROV Zhivko	VASILEV Nikolai	Bulgaria	0,15	160
29 ROBERT Quentin	COUDERT Thibault	France	0,12	160
30 ELLERBECK Max	GRUENKE Paul	Germany	0,04	180
31 BAHBOUT Sam	VAN OVERMEIRE Jens	Belgium	-0,02	180
32 MORGAN Frazer	MORRISON Philip Michael	Scotland	-0,06	260
33 VROUSTIS Vassilis	DOXIADIS Konstantinos	Greece	-0,15	240
34 TORMA Robert	HOFFMANN Tamas	Hungary	-0,16	240
35 WILKINSON Alexander William	STEPHENS Philip	Scotland	-0,17	260
36 BRAUN Raffael	RUSCH Michael	Germany	-0,21	180
37 EIDE Harald	ELLINGSEN Kristian	Norway	-0,21	180
38 ANASTASATOS Aris	SOFIOS Michalis	Greece	-0,23	40
39 GEORGESCU Horia	GHEORGHE Razvan Andrei	Romania	-0,23	180
40 HELMICH Aarnout	HOP Gerbrand	Netherlands	-0,24	140
41 ORTH Paul	ZIMMERMANN Felix	Germany	-0,25	160
42 RIMSTEDT Cecilia	GRONKVIST Mikael	Sweden	-0,26	160
43 KAYE Alice	MCINTOSH Daniel	England	-0,29	200
44 KISS Gabor	LAZAR Kornel	Hungary	-0,29	260
45 VALLIVAARA Visa	KYTOMAA Karri	Finland	-0,32	140
46 KOCLAR Akin	UCAR Ali	Turkey	-0,33	240
47 SYUSYUKIN Ivan	IVANOV Peter	Bulgaria	-0,35	120
48 FAGERLUND Vesa	GRANSTROM Juh	Finland	-0,37	220
49 GUMZEJ Rudolf	KESIC Luka	Croatia	-0,40	100
50 WILLIAMS David	RAINFORTH Thomas	England	-0,45	60
51 OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis	ROUSSOS Petros	Greece	-0,47	200
52 KOFLER Thomas	KRONSCHLAEGER Florian	Austria	-0,48	200
53 JONES Ian W B	SOMERVILLE Wayne	Ireland	-0,52	200
54 DJOROVIC Fedor	TRNAVAC Vuk	Serbia	-0,54	180
55 NISTOR Radu	PAVEL Jacqueline	Romania	-0,57	220
56 EPURE Ionut-Constantin	BACALU Iancu	Romania	-0,71	120
57 MARINKOVIC Jovana	JELIC Filip	Serbia	-0,77	200
58 WADL Raffael Daniel	WEINBERGER Simon	Austria	-0,81	220
59 VAN MECHELEN Joram	LIETAERT Pieter	Belgium	-1,09	140
60 BOYD Richard	GORMALLY Hugh	Ireland	-1,11	180
61 GEENS Bert	VAN DEN HOVE Wouter	Belgium	-1,13	200
62 SYNNOTT David	O'CONNOR Kelan	Ireland	-1,31	140
63 ETINSKI Nikola	JOVANOVIC Dusan	Serbia	-1,52	140
64 MAIR Doris	STINGLMAYR Gernot	Austria	-1,69	100

BUTLER - YOUNGSTERS TEAMS after 7 Rounds

		Country	Butler	Boards
1 WISEMAN Ralph	WISEMAN Yvonne	Scotland	1,07	100
2 SPENCER Simon	KHANDELWAL Ankush	England	0,98	40
3 GARKAJE Ginta	FREIMANIS Gints	Latvia	0,91	140
4 SHAH Shivam	LETTTS Basil	England	0,89	140
5 KRYSA Adam	LONSKI Adam	Poland	0,88	80
6 BAKKE Christian	HAGEN Andre	Norway	0,88	80
7 RIMSTEDT Mikael	RIMSTEDT Ola	Sweden	0,72	138
8 VERBEEK Thijs	LEUFKENS Lotte	Netherlands	0,68	98
9 COMBESCURE Baptiste	LALOUBEYRE Clement	France	0,66	100
10 ZANASI Gabriele	DONATI Giovanni	Italy	0,63	120
11 YANCHEV Penko	ANDONOV Mark	Bulgaria	0,53	60
12 IMDAT Eren	TASKIN Arda Can	Turkey	0,48	100
13 ILZINS Janis	ZALITIS Aleksis	Latvia	0,46	140
14 KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech	WITKOWSKI Lukasz	Poland	0,44	140
15 CHARIGNON Fabrice	LAFONT Gregoire	France	0,39	80
16 ASULIN Adi	EREZ Eyal	Israel	0,39	140
17 AYDOGDU Erkmn	CIFTCIOGLU Gokhan	Turkey	0,37	60
18 BILDE Majka Cilleborg	JEPSEN Peter	Denmark	0,31	120
19 ERTEL Niko	HAHN Frederik	Germany	0,29	140
20 GINOSSAR Itamar	REITER Adam	Israel	0,29	120
21 DRAGANOV Zhivko	ANDONOV Mark	Bulgaria	0,24	80
22 ROBERTS Alex	BRASS Tommy	England	0,22	100
23 LONSKI Adam	MADEJ Kamil	Poland	0,18	60
24 BUUS THOMSEN Signe	JEPSEN Rasmus Rask	Denmark	0,13	100
25 RACCA Alberto	PRUNA Alessandro	Italy	0,12	60
26 ORMAY Krisztina	SZIRMAY-KALOS Barnabas	Hungary	0,11	140
27 ELISEEV Gleb	ERASTOVA Anastasia	Russia	0,03	40
28 KONKOLY Csaba	WAGNER Zsolt	Hungary	0,01	80
29 KRALIK Jan	VOJTIK Jakub	Czech Republic	0,01	100
30 ROSE Stephen	BRADNAM Stuart	Scotland	-0,02	100
31 BEUGIN Francois	BERNARD Julien	France	-0,06	100
32 BOTUR Michael	KOLEK Lukas	Czech Republic	-0,07	100
33 GALLIK Ondrej	JANAS Adam	Czech Republic	-0,09	80
34 DRAGANOV Zhivko	TIHOLOV Todor	Bulgaria	-0,12	60
35 HULT Simon	EKENBERG Simon	Sweden	-0,13	138
36 CALMANOVICI Alessandro	SAU Roberto	Italy	-0,17	100
37 HOEFER Alexander	PENEDER Mark	Austria	-0,28	80
38 POLAK Tobias	SCHOLS Michel	Netherlands	-0,29	98
39 VLADYKIN Vasiliy	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	Russia	-0,30	140
40 GRUDE Tor Eivind	BRANDSNES Haakon	Norway	-0,38	100
41 IMDAT Eren	OZER Cagdas	Turkey	-0,48	40
42 HOFFMEISTER Toke	LEROY Christian	Germany	-0,79	140
43 PINKERTON Stewart	WILSON Abigail	Scotland	-0,81	80
44 KONKOLY Csaba	TUBAK Daniel	Hungary	-0,83	60
45 TIHOLOV Todor	YANINSKI Nikolay	Bulgaria	-0,91	80
46 OVERBEEKE Tom van	WESTERBEEK Ricardo	Netherlands	-0,95	80
47 GULENC Baturalp	AYDOGDU Erkmn	Turkey	-1,28	60
48 WEISS Florian	HERMANN Sophie	Austria	-1,53	120
49 ERASTOVA Anastasia	MARTYNOV Vadim	Russia	-1,60	80
50 BUUS THOMSEN Emil	SKOVLY Frederik	Denmark	-1,88	60
51 HINTEREGGER Verena	OELSINGER Giuliana	Austria	-3,08	60

17TH RED SEA INTERNATIONAL

BRIDGE

EILAT FESTIVAL

17-27 NOVEMBER 2♥11



Tournament Program

Mixed Pairs	November 17,18
T.B. Pairs	November 19
National Simultaneous	November 20
IMP Pairs	November 21,22
Open Pairs	November 23,24,25
Teams	November 26

Special Tournament Tourist Packages

Participants From All Over The World

Including European and World Champions.

Social Events every day.

Entrance Fee

Each session: Euro14

Total prize money in excess of Euro 20,000



ISRAEL BRIDGE
FEDERATION



ISROTEL



RED SEA INTERNATIONAL
BRIDGE FESTIVAL

For Further Information And Registration: The Organizing Committee: David Birman 50 Pinkas St.
Tel Aviv, Israel, Tel. 972-3-6058355, Fax: 972-3-5465582, E-mail: birmand@inter.net.il
www.birdgeredsea.com