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## Daily Bulletin

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# GOLDENE ZEITEN - GOLDEN TIME



*The Mixed Pairs medal winners*

**Lukasz Witowski and Justyna Zmuda** (Poland) - Gold  
**Moshe Meyouhas and Adi Asulin** (Israel) - Silver  
**Emil Buus Thomsen and Signe Buss Thomsen** (Denmark) - Bronze  
Congratulations to the medal winners in the Mixed Pairs. It was especially sweet for Justyna Zmuda, who retained the title she won in 2012 (with Bartłomiej Iglą). Remarkably this is her seventh gold medal in EBL/WBF Championships.

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### Today's Schedule

#### Junior-Youngster-Girls Pairs

10:00 - 11:30

11:45 - 13:15

14:30 - 16:00

16:15 - 17:45

18:00 - 19:30



## Mixed Final Results

1	ZMUDA Justyna	WITKOWSKI Lukasz	POL - POL	59.91
2	ASULIN Adi	MEYOUHAS Moshe	ISR - ISR	59.46
3	BUUS THOMSEN Signe	BUUS THOMSEN Emil	DEN - DEN	58.44
4	KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech	DLUGOSZ Olga	POL - POL	57.89
5	CHAVARRIA Margherita	GANDOGLIA Alessandro	ITA - ITA	57.89
6	PASKE Thomas	O'CONNOR Sarah	ENG - ENG	57.89
7	VOJTIK Jakub	LAPCIKOVA Renata	CZE - CZE	57.59
8	BOTUR Michael	KOHUTOVA Lucie	CZE - CZE	57.35
9	PIESIEWICZ Dominika	SZYMASZCZYK Pawel	POL - POL	57.32
10	EGGELING Marie	ALTER Florian	GER - GER	57.29
11	GRUENKE Paul	BRINCK Katharina	GER - GER	56.79
12	WESTERBEEK Chris	VAN DELFT Doris	NED - NED	55.41
13	BUDZYNSKA Magda	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	POL - POL	55.26
14	SOBCZAK Mateusz	KALWA Loretta	POL - POL	55.13
15	KANIA Michal	CHUDY Agnieszka	POL - POL	55.09
16	KRALIK Jan	JANIKOVA Jitka	CZE - CZE	54.94
17	BIRCHALL Alex	ROPER William	ENG - ENG	54.71
18	THEPAUT-VENTOS Solene	DEHEEGER Colin	FRA - FRA	54.34
19	EKENBERG Simon	RODIN Erika	SWE - SWE	53.94
20	NIAJKO Slawomir	JAROSZ Aleksandra	POL - POL	53.85
21	LAZAR Kornel	FISCHER Brigitta	HUN - HUN	53.83
22	WOJCIESZEK Jakub	SROKA Joanna	POL - POL	53.36
23	WISEMAN Yvonne	NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	SCO - SCO	53.26
24	WACKWITZ Ernst	WACKWITZ Janneke	NED - NED	53.22
25	MORGIEL Anna	STRECK Lauritz	GER - GER	53.11
26	VAN LANKVELD Joris	BRUIJNSTEEN Merel	NED - NED	52.97
27	MOSZCZYNSKA Zuzanna	MARKS Rafal	POL - POL	51.95
28	CASPERSEN Soeren Veel	CHRISTENSEN Malene Holm	DEN - DEN	51.71
29	NATT Shahzaad	COVILL Laura	ENG - ENG	51.16
30	MADUZIA Anna	MACZKA Stanislaw	POL - POL	49.73
31	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	ARSENTYEVA Elizaveta	RUS - RUS	49.47
32	BOWDEN Adam	NEGREANU Carina	ENG - ENG	48.87
33	KRALIK Frantisek	STRBOVA Barbora	CZE - CZE	48.80
34	WADL Raffael Daniel	CHARKOW Tamara	AUT - AUT	48.27
35	DE LUTIO Caterina	FAGOTTO Federico Filippo	ITA - ITA	47.92
36	TRENDAK Lukasz	WIAZECKA Anna	POL - POL	47.68
37	SCHEBERAN Philip	FLIERL Vanessa	AUT - AUT	47.18
38	SZCZYPCZYK Agnieszka	SUPERSON Krzysztof	POL - POL	47.02
39	SARTORI Elisa	TASINATO Gianluca	ITA - ITA	46.68
40	VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	KAMPERMANN Mareille	GER - GER	46.54
41	LAM Kyle	HOLMES Helen	ENG - ENG	46.41
42	WEISS Florian	GRAUER Stefanie	AUT - AUT	46.06
43	WILSON Abigail	MILNE Jake	SCO - SCO	45.75
44	BUNE Sophie	TODD-MOIR Victor	DEN - DEN	45.65
45	VON BUEREN Yannick	GUINAND Zoe	SUI - SUI	45.46
46	GORMALLY Niamh	GORMALLY Hugh	IRL - IRL	45.17
47	HERMANN Sophie	EDER Felix	AUT - AUT	43.89
48	WEISS Christine	HOLZNER Michael	AUT - AUT	39.16
49	LOAT STEPHEN	SMART ALICE	WAL - WAL	33.55
50	SCHARRENBERG David	DRESEN Melina-Marie	GER - GER	26.23
51	PETER Florian	NIESSEN Julia	GER - GER	26.11
52	SCHWERING Jasper	BOLZ Sophia	GER - GER	22.51

## Mixed Pairs Session 3

by Patrick Jourdain

On the third set of the third round Shazam Natt and Laura Covill of England met Florian Peter and Julia Niessen of Germany.

On Board 5 Natt opened a Weak Two in Spades, raised pre-emptively to Three Spades by Covill. Looking at the full diagram below you see the opponents, in theory, can make Six Clubs but in practice might not have found a call even over Two Spades.

Board 5 Dealer North. NS Vul.

♠ Q 9 7 6 ♥ A Q 9 6 ♦ A 7 6 ♣ J 3	♠ A 10 8 5 3 2 ♥ 2 ♦ Q 10 9 5 ♣ K 6	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 5px;">                     N W     E S                 </div> ♠ — ♥ J 10 4 ♦ K J 8 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 5 4	♠ K J 4 ♥ K 8 7 5 3 ♦ 4 3 2 ♣ Q 2
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West	North	East	South
Peter	Natt	Niessen	Covill
	2♠	Pass	3♠

All Pass



East led ace and another club. Declarer laid down the ace of trumps, which was not the best start. Seeing East throw a club he tried a heart to the king and ace. West cashed the ace of diamonds but then switched back to hearts. Declarer ruffed, crossed to the trump king and took a diamond finesse, losing to the jack. The third diamond was cashed and another heart reduced declarer to two trumps. He was able to ruff the winning diamond with the trump jack to hold West to one more trick. But the score of -200 is rarely good at Pairs, giving NS only 21/29.

On the next deal (Board 6 below) East opened a strong notrump, Passed round to North. Here Natt passed hoping for the magic +200 he had lost a moment before. The good news was that he got it, the bad news that NS are cold for Four Hearts:

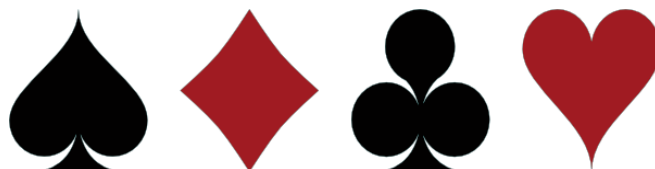
Board 6. Dealer East. EW Vul.

♠ 10 6 5 4 3 ♥ 4 2 ♦ 8 2 ♣ 9 7 6 2	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 5px;">                     N W     E S                 </div> ♠ A J 7 ♥ K Q J 10 9 ♦ 4 3 ♣ K J 8	♠ K Q 2 ♥ A 8 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♣ A 10 5 4
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It is the pre-emptive effect of the strong notrump that keeps opponents out of game.

South led a fourth highest diamond against INT. East might have tried ducking a club to see if the opponents found the heart switch but in practice simply returned a diamond to guarantee setting up two tricks in the suit.

Declarer made the five obvious tricks for -200 and a wait to see how many reached game NS. The score proved exactly average 25/25.



# Mixed Pairs Session 4

by Patrick Jourdain

Your reporter decided to follow for a few boards the English pair Tom Paske and Sarah O'Connor who were lying third at the time.

The first opponents were Jan Kralik and Jitke Janikova of Poland.

Board 15. Dealer South. NS Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Jankova</i>	<i>Paske</i>	<i>Kralik</i>	<i>O'Connor</i>
Pass	Pass	2♥	INT All Pass

O'Connor opened a 15-17 notrump as South and this was Passed round to Kralik. He believes it is right to disturb INT. The method showing hearts and a minor



works well here as 3♦ is an excellent spot for EW. But Kralik's 2♥ was natural and West let it go.

South led the ace of spades and switched to a club, to the queen and king. Paske might have returned a spade to ensure a second trick in that suit but a diamond switch came to the same thing.

Declarer took the chance to win the king and cash two clubs ditching his losing spade. South ruffed and played a second diamond. Declarer won and ducked a trump to South's jack. Now South forced declarer with a top spade. A second round of trumps brought out the bare ace, but a further force with a spade left North with more trumps than East. East could make the top trump before North claimed the last two tricks for +100. This was worth 30/20 for N/S. In INT they might make only +90 for 26/24.

The next deal was one of those close decisions between 3NT and four of a major, followed by play to justify your choice:

Board 16. Dealer West. EW Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Jankova</i>	<i>Paske</i>	<i>Kralik</i>	<i>O'Connor</i>
1♣*	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

The Poles were playing, you guessed it, Polish Club. The 2NT rebid showed 18-19 and Kralik warned Paske it could contain four spades. Kralik chose not to seek the fit. He should have been proved right but.....

When declarer saw dummy she must have realised Four Spades, using the club ruff was likely to make ten tricks, so a great deal would depend on whether she collected the valuable overtrick.

It is natural to start on diamonds. Deep Finesse takes the deep finesse of the diamond nine to produce the extra trick but human beings hope the diamonds are 3-3 or the ten drops doubleton. Suppose a diamond to the queen and a diamond to the king both win (the best line, scoring three tricks 56.05% of the time). Then you must not play a third

one but switch to hearts to pick up the tenth trick.

Our declarer strangely began by cashing all the spades thereby losing communication with dummy. South ducked two diamonds and declarer had to lose four tricks for a poor score: 8/42. The overtrick would have improved that to an above average 29/21.

The next pair Paske-O'Connor met were the Dutch Chris Westerbeek and Doris van Delft. No E/W pair reached this excellent slam:

Board 17. Dealer North. None.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
O'Connor	Westerbeek	Paske	van Delft
	1♣*	1♥	3♣
4♥	5♣	Pass	Pass
Dble*	Pass	5♥	All Pass

The opening 1♣ might be only two so South was not able to bid more than a pre-emptive Three, based typically on a six card suit. West might have bid 4♣ to show a good raise to 4♥ but chose to bid the game at once. North clubs were



so much better than he had promised that Westerbeek felt safe to move on.

This came back to West who doubled. Paske alerted though he was not asked why and then removed to Five Hearts. A club was led. Paske shook his head when he saw the dummy. He ruffed, drew trumps, and led a spade to the king. Westerbeek, with too much haste, let this win. So Paske ditched his remaining spades on the diamonds and claimed all 13 tricks. This was worth almost a top, 47/3 whereas 12 tricks is close to average: 27/23.

Another slam for E/W followed immediately:

Board 18. Dealer East. NS Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
O'Connor	Westerbeek	Paske	van Delft
		Pass	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♣*	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

2♣ was Drury showing a maximum passed hand with 3-card support. West might have tried a splinter and heard of the diamond control but only one pair bid the slam. As it was E-W had a good result when the opening lead was a diamond. O'Connor won, drew two rounds of trumps, unblocked clubs and claimed all 13 tricks for 34/16 whereas a spade lead would reverse the scores.

The next opponents were Kornel Lazar and Brigitta Fischer of Hungary.

Board 19. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

<b>West</b> <i>Lazar</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Paske</i>	<b>East</b> <i>Fischer</i>	<b>South</b> <i>O'Connor</i>
Pass	2♦	Dble	Pass
2NT*	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Paske, in third seat, tried an off-shape weak two in diamonds. 3NT from the East seat is unbeatable but West's Lebensohl 2NT (your reporter's least favourite convention) placed the contract in the wrong hand. To set up the clubs the West hand needs two outside entries so a heart lead from North is a killer. However, the normal diamond lead gave West a problem which Lazar solved by putting in the jack. He now tackled clubs. South somewhat surprisingly helped by winning the second club, cashing the jack, and playing another club. That gave West an easy nine tricks for 32/18.

Board 20. Dealer West. All.

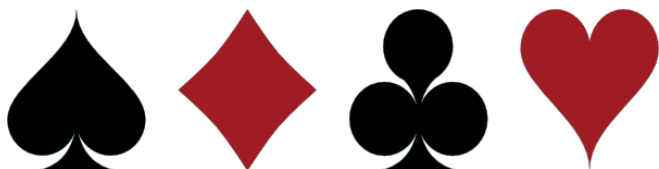
♠ J 10 3 2			
♥ K 6 5 3			
♦ Q J 2			
♣ 10 3			
♠ Q 9		♠ 7 5 4	
♥ A 8 4		♥ J 7	
♦ K 9 8 3		♦ 10 7 5	
♣ K Q 7 2		♣ A J 6 5 4	
	♠ A K 8 6		
	♥ Q 10 9 2		
	♦ A 6 4		
	♣ 9 8		

<b>West</b> <i>Lazar</i>	<b>North</b> <i>Paske</i>	<b>East</b> <i>Fischer</i>	<b>South</b> <i>O'Connor</i>
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	All Pass		

How would you respond on the East cards when partner opens 1♦?

It seemed almost natural for East to respond 1♠ and she did not alert her own bid. When Paske saw dummy he asked and she explained it was natural. At the end of the deal the TD was called and the ruling was that the response was not a psyche but there was a case for alerting if the occurrence of a 3-card major response exceeded a minimum. There was no correction to the score.

North led a heart to the jack, queen and ace. Declarer cashed the five clubs and conceded the rest for one off. +100 for N/S was almost average 23/27. Few pairs reached a major suit fit and most made only 8 tricks for 31/19.



## One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest

by Mark Horton

**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** is a 1975 drama film directed by Miloš Forman, based on the 1962 novel *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* by Ken Kesey, and starring Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, and Will Sampson.

The film was the second to win all five major Academy Awards (Best Picture, Actor in Lead Role, Actress in Lead Role, Director, and Screenplay) following *It Happened One Night* in 1934, an accomplishment not repeated until 1991 by *The Silence of the Lambs*.

This deal (which I reported in 'The Sixth Sense') cannot collect five awards, but it might easily be nominated for one of the IBPA's Junior Awards.

Board 18. Dealer East. NS Vul.

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

<b>West</b> <i>Van Oosten</i>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b> <i>Kampermann</i>
1♥	Pass	2♠*	Pass
3♥*	Pass	3♠*	Pass
3NT*	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT*	Pass	5♦*	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

- 2♠ Invitational with heart support
- 3♥ Promising a shortage
- 3♠ Slam interest, what is your shortage?
- 3NT Spade shortage
- 4NT RKCB
- 5♦ One keycard

Knowing that East had some slam interest West courageously asked for key cards before bidding the slam.

When North led a low diamond declarer was not hard pressed to take all the tricks, for +1010.

That was a deserved top, 50/0 for Germany's Sibrand Van Oosten and Mareille Kampermann.

## Sixth Sense

by Mark Horton

The *Sixth Sense* is a 1999 supernatural thriller film written and directed by M. Night Shyamalan. The film tells the story of Cole Sear (Haley Joel Osment), a troubled, isolated boy who is able to see and talk to the dead, and an equally troubled child psychologist (Bruce Willis) who tries to help him. The film established Shyamalan as a writer and director, and introduced the cinema public to his traits, most notably his affinity for surprise endings.

Upon release, the film was met with critical acclaim, with critics highlighting the performances (especially by Osment and Willis), its atmosphere, and its surprise twist ending. The movie was the second highest grossing film of 1999 (behind *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace*) ending up with a worldwide total of \$672,806,292. The film was nominated for six Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

Bridge players certainly need to sense what is going on at the table and many deals involve surprising twists and turns as well as complex endings. I leave you to judge how things panned out in Session 4 of the Mixed Pairs.

Board 12. Dealer West. NS Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Kohutova	Weiss	Botur	Holner
2♠	3♣	4♠	5♥
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

Deals that contain long suits and the odd void can produce all manner of results.

West led the ace of diamonds and continued the suit for +100. That proved to be worth 30/20 for EW.

One question worth asking is what would have happened had North passed out 5♥ (which is clearly the indicated action)?

If East passes then NS would score +650 or +680 and collect 25/25.

If East bids 5♠ North would double and collect +500 for ruffing the same 25/25.

As an aside, after 2♠-3♣ East might bid 3♦ as a fit non jump, which might help partner in various ways.

As I mentioned earlier this type of deal can produce the unexpected. One NS pair recorded +2330 which I am sure you all instantly recognise is the score for making 7♣ doubled.

The pairs that got +1860 (6♥ doubled +1) must have been annoyed to miss out on a complete top.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Todd	Zmuda	Bune	Witowski
	Pass	1♣	2♠
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

When North led the six of hearts rather than a spade declarer won with dummy's ten and played the queen of clubs, which ran to North's ace. The spade switch (too late the hero) was taken by dummy's ace and declarer played the jack of clubs. When the king appeared declarer could ruff, cross to the queen of hearts, ruff a club, draw trumps and claim, +680 and 46/4 for EW.

If South covers the queen of clubs declarer has a much harder time. Say South returns a second heart. Declarer wins in dummy and ruffs a club. A spade to the ace is followed by another club ruff. After drawing the outstanding trump to get to 12 tricks declarer will have to play a diamond to the ten. Then another club can be ruffed and the king of diamonds will be the entry to cash it.

### Photographers Nightmare

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Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Wiazecka	Kazmierczak	Trendak	Dlugosz
	1♣*	2NT*	3♣*
4♣*	5♣	Pass	Pass
5♥	All Pass		

- 1♣ Polish Club
- 2NT Red suits
- 3♣ Weak with clubs
- 4♣ Good hand

A very tough deal for EW with not a single pair managing to reach the excellent 6♥.

At this table the barrage put up by NS proved most effective.

+480 was worth only 17/33 for EW.

A couple of things to consider - after 1♣-2NT-3♣ what should bids of 3♠ or 4♠ by West mean?

Board 18. Dealer East. NS Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Wiazecka	Kazmierczak	Trendak	Dlugosz
		1♣	Pass
1♥	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♥	All Pass		

2♦ Relay

Missing the excellent slam saw EW score 34/16 - North did not find the spade lead that would have saved a trick and given NS 33/17.

If West had preferred 4♣ to 4♥ then East can bid 4♦ and now West might simply take a shot at 6♥.

By the same token East might have been better off bidding 3♥ (or 3♦) rather than 3NT.

To show how tough this deal was, only one pair reached the slam, earning every one of the 50 matchpoints it delivered.

Board 19. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

<b>West</b>	<b>North</b>	<b>East</b>	<b>South</b>
Dresen	Eggeling	Scharrenberg	Alter
			Pass
Pass	3♦	Dble	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

With a balanced hand East was asking for trouble by starting with a double rather than 3NT (which would make in comfort).

When West bid 4♣ East was in the position of the man who was asked for directions and replied 'I wouldn't start from here'.

When the bidding finally stopped South was happy to express an opinion.

North led the ace of diamonds and continued the suit. Declarer won with dummy's king and played a club. South took the ace and returned the four of clubs to dummy's queen. A heart to the queen allowed declarer to play the ten of clubs and South won and exited with a club. Declarer won and played a spade to the jack, two down, -500 and a maximum, 50/0 for NS.

*I must end with a caveat. It is unclear from the records exactly who was sitting where, so it is possible that a brilliancy (or blunder) might inadvertently be attributed to your partner. If you would like the record to be right for posterity please come to the Bulletin Room and we can at least change the online version.*



## Unsere Erfahrungen bei der Jugend-Bridge-Europameisterschaft Newcomers

Aus der Schülerschmiede „Peter“ (Gymnasium Nonnenwerth) haben sich eine Gruppe Jugendliche in das Abenteuer Europameisterschaft gestürzt.

Dass sie nicht um die Titel mitspielen können, war allen von Anfang an klar. Dass sie aber eine Menge Erfahrung sammeln können, war sicher. Darüber hinaus kann ein solcher „Ausflug“, der eine Freistellung aus dem Schulunterricht erfordert, die Begeisterung für das Bridgespiel fördern. Daher war es für die Verantwortlichen des DBV eine klare Sache – sie sollen kommen und bei unserer Heim-Europameisterschaft mitspielen.

Die erste Konkurrenz ist die Mixedmeisterschaft, an der

Julia Niessen (1998) – Florian Peter (1996)

Melina-Marie Dresen (1999) – David Scharenberg (1999)

Sophia Bolz (1999) – Jasper Schwering (1999) teilnehmen.

Nach 7 Runden à 10 Boards habe ich Gelegenheit mit ihnen über ihre bisherigen Eindrücke zu sprechen.

Wie aufgeregt seid ihr vor Beginn des Turniers gewesen?

*Sophia: Vorher hatte ich mir keine Sorgen gemacht, als ich dann aber in den Saal kam und sah, wie große er ist, hat es mich sehr beeindruckt, die ganzen Fahnen, das sah sehr schön aus. Plötzlich war ich sehr aufgeregt, das hat sich aber schnell gelegt. Alle Gegner waren lieb und haben uns ermutigt.*

*Jasper: Anfangs hatte ich ein wenig Angst, dass die anderen Teilnehmer Stress machen und die Turnierleitung rufen, wenn wir etwas falsch machen. Aber sehr schnell hat sich herausgestellt, dass das nicht der Fall war und dass alle Turnierleiter sehr nett und hilfsbereit sind.*

Es ist für Euch alle nicht nur zum ersten Mal ein so großes Turnier zu spielen, internationale Gegner zu haben – was ja auch bedeutet, dass ihr in Englisch Fragen und Auskünfte geben müsst – und hinter Screens zu spielen.

*David: es ist zwar ungewohnt, aber man gewöhnt sich sehr schnell daran.*

*Melina: nach wenigen Runden kamen mir die Screens vor als hätte ich immer hinter ihnen gespielt. Jetzt macht es schon richtig Spaß und man möchte sie nicht mehr missen.*

Glaubt ihr, dass das Spiel dadurch beeinflusst wurde?

*David: Nein, man gewöhnt sich sehr schnell daran und dann findet man es gut*

Hinzu kommt für einige, dass ihr an den BBO-Tisch gekommen seid, was bedeutet, dass ihr vor einer

großen Audienz spielt. Die Übertragung ist weltweit und vielleicht schauen auch Eure Freunde von zu Hause zu. Wie war das?

*Jasper: Ja, ich wusste, was es bedeutet. Nach kurzer Zeit habe ich das aber gar nicht mehr realisiert.*

*Sophia: Anschließend stellt man sich die Frage – was haben die anderen wohl über mich gedacht.*

*Florian: Mich interessiert, wie es kommentiert wurde und welche Diskussionen im Chatraum aufkamen, auch wie unterschiedlich die Beurteilung ist.*

Könnt Ihr mir sagen, welche Eindrücke ihr von dem Turnier mit nach Hause nehmt und ob Euch die hier gesammelte Erfahrung motiviert, auch weiterhin Bridge zu spielen?

*Julia: ja, aber ich habe gemerkt, ich muss noch viel lernen*

*Jasper: Ich bin etwas demotiviert, wegen des schlechten Ergebnisses, andererseits kann ich durch Training besser werden. Ich hoffe jetzt auf das nächste Turnier.*

Was hat Euch am meisten bisher beeindruckt in Burghausen?

Von allen, wie aus einem Mund: Optimal, die Stadt gefällt uns sehr gut. Alles ist sehr großzügig vorbereitet und organisiert. Die Salzach, die die Grenze darstellt, ist beeindruckend. Leider hatten wir keine Zeit für das Burgfest, das in diesen Tagen stattfindet. Aber die Burg wollen wir uns auf jeden Fall noch ansehen.

An das Ehepaar Rita und Thomas Peter (Bad Honnef), denen der DBV für die geleistete Arbeit in der Ausbildung, Vorbereitung und Begleitung danken möchte, noch einige Fragen:

Wie haben Sie die Auswahl der Kinder getroffen und wie konnten Sie die Schule davon überzeugen, eine Freistellung zu erlauben?

Zunächst haben wir ein Gespräch mit dem Schulleiter geführt und dann die Eltern befragt. Danach kam die Erlaubnis der Schule, allerdings wollte man von den ausgesuchten 15 Kindern nur 12 freistellen.

Glauben Sie, dass durch die Teilnahme an der Europameisterschaft Bridge mehr Ansehen als AG in Ihrer Schule gewinnen wird?

Mit Sicherheit, bei den Lehrern gewinnt es an Anerkennung, die Mitschüler finden unsere Teilnahme beneidenswert – das ist die Meinung der Jugendlichen.

Vielen Dank Euch allen, dass Ihr Eure Mittagspause für mich geopfert habt.

Noch viel Glück im jetzigen und für die weiteren Veranstaltungen.

## Video Corner

The more observant amongst you may have noticed that during the Championships the Video team headed by Mario Chavarria, Broadcasting Manager and Simon Fellus, Video & Interview Assistant have been hyperactive.

Their task is to bring the Championships to life on film and provide a permanent record of what is happening here in Burghausen.

They are ever presents at all the major Championships and you can check out their most recent work at:

**The 2013 World Bridge Championships in Bali:**

<http://worldbridge.org/bali-videos.aspx>

**The 2013 World Mind Sports Games in Beijing:**

<http://worldbridge.org/2013SAWMGVideos.aspx>

**The 2014 European Championships in Opatija:**

<http://eurobridge.org/opatija-videos.aspx>

At the end of the championships you will be able to find all their videos both at [www.eurobridge.org](http://www.eurobridge.org) and on youtube.

To whet your appetite here are some of the videos already made here in Burghausen:

**The Opening Ceremony**



The best of the action from Friday's Opening Ceremony.

**Behind the Scenes**

Don't miss this classic (sure to be Oscar nominated) showing just how you prepare for a major event.

(Owing to bad weather our special guest star Russell Crowe was unable to appear.)

**The Tourist Office**

Discover the wonderful opportunities for sightseeing by watching Mark Horton's interview with the Director of the Tourist Office, Sigrid Resch.

