



# 14<sup>th</sup> EUROPEAN YOUTH BRIDGE PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Opatija, Croatia • July 11 - 18, 2018

Editor : Jos Jacobs / Journalists : Daniel Gulyás & Branko Špiljak  
 Lay-out Editors and Photographers : Iva Mrkić, Arianna Testa & Francesca Canali

## THE BRIDGE MACHINE IS BLASTING OUT OF ALL CYLINDERS

SATURDAY,  
 JULY 14, 2018  
**ISSUE No 4**

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### SCHEDULE TODAY

Session 1  
 10:00 - 12:20

LUNCH  
 12:30 - 14:00

Session 2  
 14:00 - 16:20

BREAK  
 16:20 - 16:40

Session 3  
 16:40 - 19:00



The European Championships is running already in full force, all 187 pairs are present and are showing great enthusiasm, trying to win titles, medals in their respective age groups, or are simply having fun!

The current leaders in the U26 are **Kohutova-Klems**. They are representing the Czech Republic and already won silver in the Mixed Pairs on Thursday. They are ahead of **Marcinowski-Sobczak** from Poland and **Ezion-Yekuteli** of Israel.

The U26 Women are led by the **Dalpozzo** sisters from Italy, close behind **Gahan-Wiseman** from England, and a gold medalist from the Mixed is currently in third: **Sjodal** playing with **Kjensli** now.

The U21 age group is led by **Goor-Goor** of the Netherlands, followed by Bulgarians **Yaninski-Kostova** and yet another Israeli pair, **Matatyahou-Sliwowitz** round out the current podium positions.

The U16/UI3 combined section is led by the French pair **Rombaut-Gallard**, with the **Tylvad** brothers from Denmark in second. **Bloch** and **Zobel**, also from France, are currently third.

The Qualifiers continue today with 3 more sessions starting at the same time as yesterday.



## FORMAT, QUALIFICATION AND CARRYOVER CONDITIONS

Published in accordance with Section I.2.2 and I.2.4 of the Supplemental Conditions of Contest

	Pairs in Qualifier	Movement in qualifier	Pairs in Final	Carryover
Under 26	61	Truncated Howell	26	2 tops (48 MP) <sup>1</sup>
Under 26 Women	32	Round Robin	14	2 tops (24 MP) <sup>1</sup>
Under 21	49	Round Robin	18	2 tops (32 MP) <sup>1</sup>
Under 16	34 <sup>2</sup>	Round Robin	14	2 tops (24 MP) <sup>1</sup>
Under 13	11 <sup>2</sup>		11	See note 3
President's Cup	-	-	About 104	none

All finals will be Round Robin movements

Note 1: The carryover is equivalent to 2 tops (in the final) for the first classified pair, down to zero linearly for the last.

Note 2: In the qualification stage the U16 and U13 Series will be amalgamated into one section of 45 pairs.

Note 3: The number of tops in the Final is equal to the percentage score in the qualifying X number of boards in the qualifying (88) X coefficient (0.2)



# CRIME STORY

Jean Paul Meyer

*One of the legendary figures of French Bridge, JeanPaul Meyer, died peacefully at his home in France on 9 July. The introduction to this story in the February 1964 edition of Bridge Magazine described him as 'the brilliant young French player and writer'.*

As you may have noticed the French team in the last European Championship in Baden was much stronger than the previous ones. Our achievement was far from being great but we could have done much better (as far as the age was concerned) if we had let my nephew, Rodolph, come in.

The Chief Inspector of the Police Judicature was quite upset. He had to investigate the most unusual case of his career, and he was getting nowhere.

## Murder in the Fishbowl

It was the rubber Bridge match of the century and the four greatest players ever known were the actors in the drama.

The Inspector had no difficulty in establishing that Alexandre had been poisoned. Nobody except the other players, Cesar, Charles or David had the opportunity to pour the fatal mixture in Alexandre's whisky.

Anyone who has dealt with top class bridge players knows how easy it is to find a motive for this crime and Alexandre's death was witnessed by thousands of Kibitzers for the match was played on TV.

Nevertheless the Inspector could not discover the assassin.

Someone suggested calling in Rodolph. I know Rodolph quite well. He is my nephew and though he is only seven, he considers himself as quite an expert in bridge.

And in fact he certainly knows more bridge than Latin.

After some discussion, it was decided to call for Rodolph. He took a little notebook out of his pocket and said: 'I have noted a few hands I played recently with some success and no doubt all of you are able to play just as I did provided you are in possession of all your faculties.'

You are playing rubber bridge and all I ask is that you take the best chance to ensure bringing home your contract.

You are playing South and you merely have to decide which is your next move.'

Charles was the first to be in the limelight.

Rodolph said: 'West leads the three of spades, East playing the jack. Your contract is 6♦, how do you play?'

♠	8 7
♥	K 8 7 6
♦	10 3
♣	K 8 7 6 5

♠	A Q 6 2
♥	A J 3
♦	A K Q J 6
♣	A

Charles examined the hands for only a few seconds and then said: 'I play the queen of spades and lead the ♠2.'

Rodolph nodded but did not say a word. Turning to Cesar he asked 'How do you play the next hand in 4♠. West leading ace, king and queen of clubs?'

♠	9 3 2
♥	J 3 2
♦	A 10 8 5
♣	7 5 4

♠	A Q J 10 8
♥	A K
♦	A K J 4
♣	3 2

Cesar grumbled, shook his head and said, 'Elementary, my dear Rodolph, I ruff and play the queen of spades.'

David was then invited to play 3NT on the lead of the ♠K by West.

♠	8 7 6
♥	J 8 2
♦	A Q 9 8 2
♣	A 3

♠	A J 3
♥	A 6 5
♦	J 10 7 4
♣	K Q 4



'What a nuisance to have to answer such an easy problem; I play a Bath coup, the three of spades.' Rodolph was now the centre of attraction. Would he solve the mystery?

'All three of you are good players, but one of you made a mistake. Charles, you were quite right; the danger in the hand is that West might have a singleton spades and if you draw the ace of spades before ruffing West could ruff the ace and play back a trump and now you might lose the spade ruff and another trick.

Well done, too, Cesar; the king of trumps might be guarded with three small ones, so if you cross to dummy with a diamond you are in danger of losing a diamond ruff. To play ace and then queen of spades could be equally fatal; your opponent holds off until the third spade and plays back a club taking your last trump. Playing the queen of spades and then the jack leaves you with the nine of spades in dummy as protection against another club ruff.

Really, David, do you think that your opponent will fall into the trap of a simple Bath coup? Unless he is a palooka, the player in the West position will switch to a heart, and if the king of diamonds is on the wrong side, down you go. If you had been in good form, David, you would certainly have played the jack of spades under the king at the first trick. You can congratulate your opponent if he still finds the heart switch but you must admit that it is not easy. He will almost certainly lead a second spade when the jack falls and then you can win and finesse the diamonds with equanimity. If East has a third spade, the suit will be divided four-three.'

David duly confessed to the crime.

You know bridge players prefer to plead guilty to a crime than admit they have made a mistake!

*Jean Paul Meyer*



*Jean Paul Meyer*



**14<sup>th</sup> EUROPEAN  
YOUTH BRIDGE PAIRS  
CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Opatija, Croatia • July 11 - 18, 2018

# BITS AND PIECES

Branko Špilijak

Today I decided to go watch ladies qualifying round. I was rewarded with thrilling hands.

## Unlucky?

Board 1 immediately brought excitement

Dealer North None Vul

♠ J 10 9 6  
♥ 9 2  
♦ Q 5 3  
♣ K 10 9 5

♠ A K 7 4  
♥ K 5 3  
♦ K J 7  
♣ A 7 6

N  
W E  
S

♠ 3  
♥ Q 8 7  
♦ 10 9 8 6 4  
♣ 8 4 3 2

♠ Q 8 5 2  
♥ A J 10 6 4  
♦ A 2  
♣ Q J

West	North	East	South
—	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

West managed to avoid finding spade fit by selecting artificial forcing. That is great in theory because there are only 12 tricks in spades while both hearts and notrumps make all 13. Poor North is triple squeezed if declarer guesses hearts. Furthermore, spades is only small slam where you absolutely need to find queen of hearts. On the other hand, that's probably easy – you finesse a girl having (considerably) less spades. A kind of percentage play.

As it was, more “direct” route was taken. In my opinion after RKCB revealed absence of trump queen 6NT is much better bid. It scores more if nothing else.

Play was probably frustrating for declarer (indeed it was, they never recovered from that shock). Lead was spade 3. Declarer took it in hand, crossed to dummy with king of trumps and finessed on a way back. Spade lead looked like possible singleton so finessing other way is too dangerous.

South took her trump queen and exited with heart (excellent play not giving anything away). Declarer played spade and received another bad news. She now had only 10 tricks and had to rely on both finesses to work.

They didn't. She went down two.

Note how taking first spade in hand is wrong play. It killed possibility of triple squeeze. Without this crucial entry dummy is squeezed in front of North. If declarer decided to take a lead in dummy and continue with heart king and finesse then position when south exists with last heart is:

♠ J 10 9  
♥ -  
♦ Q 5 3  
♣ K 10 9

♠ K 7 4  
♥ -  
♦ K J 7  
♣ A 7 6

N  
W E  
S

♠ -  
♥ -  
♦ 10 9 8 6 4  
♣ 8 4 3 2

♠ Q 8 5  
♥ 10 6  
♦ A 2  
♣ Q J

Cashing two last trumps now and discarding spade and club from dummy could not hurt. North can part with one club but she needs all other cards.

If she discards spade then declarer simply cashes spades (discarding a club from dummy). Last spade puts North in jaws of crisscross squeeze in minors.

If she discards club then declarer plays club to the ace and North is squeezed in spades and diamonds on second club. If she discards diamond, declarer reels off diamonds and North must abandon either spades or bare her king of clubs.

I'm not saying that this is better chance. In fact it's 50-50 compared with “bot finesses right” play. I would always choose “tripe squeeze” line because it's so much sexier (and a hell of a story to tell afterwards).





## Matchpoints

Board 5 brought typical matchpoints decision.

Dealer North NS Vul

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

Vulnerable against not you hold ♠8632 ♥K532 ♦J865

♣A. Partner opens 1♣ and RHO jumps to 4♥. You pass and partner reopens with a double. What now?

It was passed at the table for down three and 500 while there were easy eleven tricks in spade game. 500 was in fact worth 50% but it is nevertheless very bad decision. In IMP scoring it is clear pass but chances of spade game making are simply too high in matchpoints.

Board 6 was another “what do you bid” problem.

Dealer East EW Vul

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

LHO opens 1NT, partner overcalls with 2♣ (Landy, showing both majors) and you hold ♠A ♥K3 ♦QJ9852 ♣A765.

Our hero selected 2♥ hasn't declared all too well and made 9 tricks. 140 was 10%. Reasonable because 10 tricks are there for taking in notrump and heart contract (even in spades).

Unless they bid Landy with random hands there is only one choice here – straight leap to 3NT. Even if you have second thoughts about your partner strength 2NT should be much better than sign off in hearts.

## Festival of errors

Board 8 brought amazing number of misplays.

Dealer North NS Vul

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

West decided to open 2NT and quickly found herself declaring notrump game after partner's raise. 2NT opening bid is dubious at best with that hand. Point count is right but everything else is wrong. Hands like that should at least try major suit game first.

Lead was really nice – North produced 8 of spades, South covered with 10 and declarer took with an ace. Prospects are not too bright. Even though you can bring spades in with second round finesse you still lack tricks. Unless some opponent has J9 doubleton in diamonds you need a bit of deception.

Hoping for lucky diamond break on top of lucky lead is a bit too much. Opponents obviously have at least 4 clubs plus hearts ace for taking. You have to find a way to steal a couple of tricks before they get accurate picture of a hand.

In my opinion best bet is to play queen of hearts from hand. It will most likely hold a trick and now you continue with low heart. The idea is to find North with heart ace and have her duck twice. If that happens then you simply make spade finesse and cash at least 9 tricks. At the table it was so much different! Declarer first cashed ace and queen of diamonds and then played low heart to dummy.

Dunno what was North thinking about but she DUCKED! It was really obvious that their only hope was in clubs but...

Reaching dummy to be able to cash third diamond was a gift from heavens but declarer hasn't finessed in spades. She played instead a spade to king and went two down (NS woke up after all and cashed their club tricks).



## Pessimist

Board 12 was a test of courage (and common sense).

**West**

1♥

**North**

1♠

**East**

3♥

**South**

?

Dealer West NS Vul

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

Vulnerable against not you hold ♠AQ75 ♥9 ♦KQ95  
♣A1074, what do you do?

The choice is simple here – you simply must show slam interest. 4♥ bid stands out as a best choice by far.

At a table South was content with a game so she simply bid 4♠. She then quietly watched partner take all 13 tricks quickly!

It's amazing that on this hand only 3 pairs (out of 16) found slam. They probably didn't have such helpful opponents. Heart opener and preemptive jump raise created perfect situation for slam investigation.



# 24<sup>th</sup> RED SEA INTERNATIONAL

# Bridge

## FESTIVAL

EILAT - ISRAEL

## NOVEMBER 8-18, 2♥18





**Tournament Program**

Mixed Pairs	November 8,9
M.P. Pairs	November 10
National Simultaneous	November 11
IMP Pairs	November 12,13
Open Pairs	November 14,15,16
Teams	November 17

**Participants from All Over the World**  
Including European and World Champions.

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8-10 November 2018

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RED SEA INTERNATIONAL  
BRIDGE FESTIVAL



14<sup>th</sup> EUROPEAN YOUTH  
PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Further information and registration:**  
 Organizing Committee: David & Alon Birman, 50 Pinkas St., Tel Aviv, Israel  
 Tel.: +972-3-6058355, +972-50-6698655, Email: birmand@inter.net.il, www.bridgeredsea.com

# MIXED PAIRS FOREVER

Daniel Guliás

Lucie Kohutova and Erik Klems of the Czech Republic were one of the big surprises of the mixed event, climbing from 17<sup>th</sup> place they qualified at to fourth, third, then all the way to second following the final sessions, and who knows, they might have won the whole thing if there was another round. They averaged above 60%, which is always a great achievement in such long events. So some may think 'oh, just another mixed pair', but when I checked the standings at the end of the U26 qualifying, they were second again, with an almost 65% score! So I thought it is time to check out the Czech wonder pair in action. As I found out, they are not even a regular partnership, just happened to be without their regular partners for this long weekend, so decided to attend both events together. It looks like it was a very good idea!

Dealer North None Vul

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

They do not like to play right after lunch (who does?), so there was a slight slip in defense that was costly on the very first board.

West	North	East	South
<i>Klems</i>	<i>Weiss</i>	<i>Kohutova</i>	<i>Scheberan</i>
—	INT	All Pass	

Lucie led the ♣9, which showed the 10 and a higher card, so Erik did well to duck the first trick. Declarer tried not to give away anything, and played the spade 9 to the jack and ace, and another to the 10 and queen. Since Erik showed interest in clubs via the Smith echo, Lucie could continue clubs, but which one? Had she played the ten, her partner could have switched to hearts, and they could have gotten 8 tricks. The ♣7 was far from clear: if it is her lowest, it is asking for diamonds, so Klems played the king of that suit, and it allowed declarer to build an extra diamond trick, for down 2, and that gave only 19 points out of the possible 58, for a 33% score for the Czechs.

Dealer East NS Vul

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Klems</i>	<i>Weiss</i>	<i>Kohutova</i>	<i>Scheberan</i>
—	—	Pass	2♦

All Pass

This bidding did not last long this time, either. Scheberan's weak 2 shut out everyone, and that was good news to our heroes, who could have tried (like many other pairs) some number of hearts, which were not making at all, 2-3, or even 4 down on different levels was the norm.

Declarer did not play the hand optimally, either, and ended up with only 8 tricks, which is only 90, just below the popular score in this hand, 100 for down 2. This gave 96% to K&K.

Their next opponents were Thuillez-Combescure, a French ladies pair. At the table I wondered why they are not playing in the Women's U26, but this lasted only until I saw their score – after the second session, they were leading the U26 open!

Other pairs probably entered the bidding, as I could see several 170s and 500s (in the good club save) on board 19, but here it went 1♥-2♥-4♥, which rolled home easily, for a near top to the French girls (85%). Raising to 2 with a 3-count, and 4 trumps is not everyone's cup of tea, but it worked for them.



The next board brought heated discussion between our featured players.

Kolek- Iomis, the fellow Czechs were much more helpful opponents. First, they never located their 5-4 heart fit to find the good save in 5♥, so +650 proved to be worth 67%, but the worst (for them) was still to come:

Dealer West All Vul

<p>♠ 8 7 5 ♥ K 4 ♦ Q 8 7 5 3 2 ♣ A 10</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span style="margin-bottom: 10px;">N</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 10px;">W</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 10px;">E</span> <span>S</span> </div>	<p>♠ A K J 3 ♥ Q 10 6 2 ♦ K 6 ♣ Q J 2</p>	<p>♠ Q 9 ♥ J 9 5 3 ♦ J 10 4 ♣ K 8 6 5</p>
---	--	---	---

West	North	East	South
<i>Thuillez</i>	<i>Klems</i>	<i>Combesure</i>	<i>Kohutova</i>
Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♦**	Pass	4♠	All Pass

\*4-4 in the majors

\*\*invitational with 4 spades

Combesure tried to hide her values, and on the diamond lead, she simply cashed both winners in the suit, and finessed trumps, losing to the queen. This created an illusion to both players that partner has a spade honor, and neither played clubs, fearing to give away something, and the club ruff got away. Still, the contract was down, which meant 37 points (200 would have been 51). Still, 64% is not a bad score at all – six declarers somehow got home in the same contract, surprisingly.

Against a Belgian pair, the part-score battles were not too interesting. The first one, 2♥-1 was better for the opponents, as they stayed low enough, while the second was above average for the Czechs, as they played not their longest minor fit, but still made their contract while at other tables, the opponents found their 5-3 ♥-fit – maybe it WAS useful after all to play 2♣ in the 5-2!

Against the Bulgarians, Lazarov-Teneva some more quiet part-scores were played. First, Lazarov landed in 2♥ that lost the obvious 6 tricks for -100 and 58% the Czech's way, then they did well not to try 3♦x as that would have rolled home, but instead opted for 3♥, going down 1, for a better score – several tables were in 4♦ making, with bad misdefense all around. The MPs scored for our heroes was 34 and 14 points, so the table was below average for them.

Dealer East All Vul

<p>♠ J 5 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ A 10 6 ♣ A 8 6 4 3</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <span style="margin-bottom: 10px;">N</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 10px;">W</span> <span style="margin-bottom: 10px;">E</span> <span>S</span> </div>	<p>♠ A 4 ♥ J 9 6 ♦ K Q 4 3 ♣ K 10 5 2</p>	<p>♠ Q 8 7 3 2 ♥ A 8 ♦ 5 2 ♣ Q J 9 7</p>
---	--	---	--

West	North	East	South
<i>Klems</i>	<i>Kolek</i>	<i>Kohutova</i>	<i>Tomis</i>
—	—	1♣	1♥
Dble	2♥	Pass	Pass
3♣	Dble	All Pass	

Klems' double showed 4+ spades, so Kohutova denied even 3-card fit with her pass. Now Klems saw, that despite 1♣ only promising 2 cards, his partner had to have 4 clubs at least (she could not have more than 3-2 in the majors by the bidding, and with 5 diamonds, she would have opened 1♦). So he simply tried the normal-looking 3♣, which brought an instant double from Kolek. Had the defense been more accurate, they would have been happier, but not as it was...

The heart king lead was taken by the ace, and a diamond ran to declarer's king. Now Lucie erred: she should have simply played the heart jack to be able to ruff her third card of the suit, and later play another diamond up, eventually ruffing her fourth card of THAT suit, as well. But she played a trump, and now Kolek could have beaten the hand by simply returning another trump – and when in with the diamond ace, play a third. He tried the heart-return, which got the contract back to the original, making situation, and now declarer made no more mistakes, for a nice +670 and a 96% score.

At the next table, Lember of Estonia mistimed a hand to go down in a 2♠ contract he could have made, to be just below average, and then hit an exact 50% for one of the most boring games ever.



Board 29 was yet another quiet hand, but keeping Toledano-Zamir at 9 tricks in 2♠ was worth 70%.

Dealer North Both Vul

♠ K Q J 9 4 2  
♥ Q 9 4  
♦ A 2  
♣ 8 2

♠ A 5 3  
♥ A 10 8  
♦ Q J 9 5  
♣ J 10 9



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

♠ 8 7 6  
♥ 7 6 2  
♦ K 10 7 4  
♣ A K 5

Board 30, Klems did well to pass his partner's strong no-trump with a bad 8-count, and eventually defeated 2♥ one trick for another 68%, and things started to look up.

That was until the last table... I promised Erik not to tell when went down, so all I can say is, he tried his hand at some experimental bridge, and both his ideas could have worked out, but they didn't, and the score for the 2 hands did not reach 30% - combined.

So, despite the last 2 boards, this young pair showed real talent and enthusiasm for the game, their score being 51% only this time, but were lying in third place after the round. I would not rule them out to be on or near the podium at the end of this event, either!

They are leading the field after 3 sessions!



# BRIDGE RASTIGNANO 2018

XI edition 8-9 september  
Guaranteed prize fund 13.000 euros



### OPEN TEAMS

Saturday, September 8<sup>th</sup> - 2.00 p.m.  
1<sup>st</sup> prize 2.500 euros

**TEAMS SCHEDULE**  
0.30-1.30 pm: registration and payment entry fees  
2.00 pm: qualification - n. 4 rounds of swiss 8 board each and following division into section of 20-25 teams  
7.00 pm: dinner break  
8.30 pm: finals - n.3 rounds of swiss 8 boards each  
Prize giving to follow  
Full carry over - Bridgmates will be used  
Live on Bbo

**ENTRY FEES**  
140 euros per team (max 6 players)  
120 euros: teams without 1<sup>st</sup> category players  
60 euros: students and junior teams  
Participation reserved to member of FIGB or foreign bridge federation. Admitted students enrolled at least in their 2<sup>nd</sup> year

**TECHNICAL AND TD STAFF**  
M. Ortensi - M. Eminenti - S. Valentini - F. Natale  
V. Boldrini - C. Cenni - N. Fedele - A. Brunetti - S. Peruzzo

**ROLL OF HONOUR**  
2008 (56 T.): Tambur - Andreoli - Basile - Facchini  
2009 (56 T.): Treossi - Bianchi - Mitù - Zannoni  
2010 (66 T.): Montanelli - Andreoli - Bonvicini - Golfarelli  
2011 (70 T.): Franchi - Giubilo - Montanari - Versace  
2012 (73 T.): Medugno - Rinaldi - Tanini - Venier  
2013 (82 T.): Luppi - Botti - Giachetti - Pattacini  
2014 (96 T.): Cambiaghi - Franco - Matteucci - Minaldo  
2015 (103 T.): Muller - Bombardieri - Giannessi - Stoppini  
2016 (93 T.): Boldrini - De Leo - Pantusa - Percario  
2017 (111 T.): Fellus - Giubilo - Donati - Porta



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L'officina a portata di mano.

### OPEN PAIRS

Sunday, September 9<sup>th</sup> - 1.30 pm  
1<sup>st</sup> prize 1.000 euros  
1<sup>st</sup> mixed pair 500 euros

**PAIRS SCHEDULE**  
0.00-1.00 pm registration and payment entry fees  
ore 1.30 pm: 3 rounds 10-12 pre-dealt hands  
Mitchell movement  
About 7.15 pm prize giving  
Bridgmates will be used

**ENTRY FEES**  
40 euros per pair  
30 euros students and junior  
Participation reserved to member of FIGB or foreign bridge federation. Admitted students enrolled at least in their 2<sup>nd</sup> year

**ROLL OF HONOUR**  
2014 (120 coppie): Bassi B. - Ulivagnoli G.  
2015 (149 coppie): Buratti M. - Mariani C.  
2016 (148 coppie): Venini L. - Pattacini M.  
2017 (170 coppie): Andreoli A. - Coraducci V.

**VENUE**  
UNAWAY HOTELS CONGRESS CENTER  
Via Palazzetti 1/N - S. Lazzaro di Savena (Bologna)  
UNAWAY HOTEL CONVENTION  
(rates "per room" per day with breakfast)  
CLASSIC DUS (single use): 56.00 euros  
CLASSIC DOUBLE: 62.00 euros  
JUNIOR SUITE: 90.00 euros  
Direc booking: tel. +39.0514997411

The management reserves the right to make any modification considered necessary for both tournaments

Team prizes							
Pos.	Fin.A	Fin.B	Fin.C	Fin.D	Fin.E	Fin.F	Special prizes not cumulative (min 3 T.)
1	2500	340	260	220	200	200	1 mixed 160
2	1200	220	200	160	160	160	1 ladies 160
3	700	200	160	160	160		1 nc 2/3 cat 140
4	500	160	160				1 ASBBR 160
5	360	160					1 students 100
6	240						1 Junior 100
7	200						1 out reg 140
8	180						Last 2 rounds 140
9	160						2 Students (1)
Prizes added with 100 teams							
Prizes added with 110 teams							
Prizes added with 120 teams							
Prizes with 130 p							
Prizes with 150 p							
Prizes with 170 p							

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Fax 0535.49219

**ORGANIZATION AND RESERVATION**  
Asd Bridge Bologna Rastignano  
bridge-rastignano.jimdosite.com  
info@rastignanobridge.it

+39.051742329 (office Asd) +39.3200183214 (A. Dalpozzo)

# MISUSE

Branko Špiljak

I once read an article about bridge convention misuse. It concluded that Blackwood is most misused convention of all times. I liked it so much that I even played a system where there was no ace-asking bid. We used specialized cue bids instead. Just to make something clear. We didn't play this in our club league, we played it in the Olympiad. It went fine, we never really needed Blackwood.

I'm not trying to advise playing without conventions. What I'm trying to advise is **think before you bid!**

A simple fact of bridge is that only the final contract counts. No matter how you get there if it is a good one. Players often bid just because it's their turn and they have just the bid to describe their hand (or point range, or ...). We rarely remember to ask IMPORTANT questions

- where would I like to be in the end
- do I know our best (most likely) contract already
- how can I help my partner in hand evaluation

In old days (very old) people didn't have the arsenal of conventions for every possible purpose. They were forced to think and "bid with the odds". They were much happier. They had fewer disasters!

What I do advise (strongly) is:

- if you know what best contract is – bid it
- if you have a suitable natural bid to describe your hand, don't use conventional one

Let's look at "dull" example for today's 3<sup>rd</sup> round of qualifications.

Dealer East Both Vul

<p>♠ J 5 ♥ 10 2 ♦ A Q 7 4 3 2 ♣ J 10 2</p>	<table style="border: 2px solid green; width: 60px; height: 60px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	<p>♠ Q 7 6 4 ♥ K 9 6 4 ♦ J ♣ K 8 7 6</p>	<p>♠ A K 10 8 2 ♥ A 8 7 5 3 ♦ 10 ♣ A 9</p>
N						
W E						
S						

You hold ♠AK1082 ♥A8753 ♦10 ♣A9 and open 1♠. Partner rebids natural INT.

Now you remember that you play Gazzilli and really like your hand. You don't waste opportunities for your fancy convention use so 2♣. "What can go wrong?" you think. "I'm in control anyhow so partner can't do anything stupid".

Well, partner responds with 2♠ and you proudly shows your second suit with 3♥ bid. Partner now rebids 3NT and suddenly you have problems. You don't know anything more about partner's hand then you knew after 1NT (except that he doesn't have 4 hearts). You feel that 3NT is not where you wanted to be.

Our (anti)hero has bid 4♥ at the table and was left there on board 10. He went down two for a 10% result. Poor partner had ♠93 ♥QJ ♦K9865 ♣Q543.

You may say that this is not a good example for Gazzilli misuse. And you're right, this hand is no Gazzilli for several reasons.

But the point is that there was perfect natural bid available and that is 3♥. You can show your 5-5 in the majors and game interest in a simple way and let partner look at his hand and decide.



## INTERVIEW WITH MIXED PAIRS WINNERS

Daniel Guliás

We had the pleasure to talk to last night's winners, Sofie Grasholt SJODAL and Christian BAKKE of Norway. It came to me as a huge surprise that Sofie is only sixteen years old, so she has a very bright future ahead of her in this beautiful game, while Christian is also only 22.

*DG: How long have you been playing?*

CB: I started playing when I was seven, and I became competitive by about 11.

SGS: My first bridge experiences are from the age of 8, but soon after I started playing in tournaments as well.

*DG: Have you played together before? Is this a regular partnership?*

SGS: Actually, we played two years ago in the same event, and were 11th, so it is not new.

CB: We don't play together regularly, since we live so far from each other. I live in Bergen and she lives near Oslo. But it looks like it is working!

*DG: Is this your first title, or have you had other successes already?*

CB: I had had a few silvers and bronzes, but it is my first gold.

SGS: I had a bronze earlier, but gold feels much better!

*DG: So I assume you will be back here, trying to defend the title in two years' time?*

CB&SGS: Yes, certainly!

*DG: Can you give me an interesting hand or story from this tournament? Or give me a general idea what it felt like to win?*

CB: Winning is always nice, there is nothing like standing on the podium, listening to our national anthem.

SGS: Sorry, I cannot recall any hands worth mentioning, but the feeling, the atmosphere of the city and tournament is fantastic!

*DG: I noticed you are not playing together now. How are you doing today?*

CB: We have had a bad set, so we are down to 34th I think in the U26 section. There is one more day, so I plan to qualify for the finals with my partner, Marcus Scheie.

SGS: We won the first session this morning, and still keeping up – we are currently third in the U26 Women's event with my regular partner, Agnethe Kjensli.

*DG: What are your plans for the future? Is this just a game, or maybe you want to turn professional when the time is right?*

CB: I plan on making a living playing bridge for sure.

SGS: Maybe it is too early to tell, but if you ask me now, I certainly say yes!

*DG: Congratulations once more, best of luck for the rest of the tournament, and thank you for the interview!*



Christian BAKKE and Sofie Grasholt SJODAL - Norway

# U26

1	KOHUTOVA Lucie	KLEMS Erik	CZE - CZE	58.01
2	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	SOBCZAK Mateusz	POL - POL	57.69
3	YEKUTIELI Asaf	EZION Amir	ISR - ISR	56.99
4	SPRINKHUIZEN Thibo	MENDES DE LEON Guy	NED - NED	55.92
5	ALTER Florian	STRECK Lauritz	GER - GER	55.55
6	KRAWCZYK Blazej	SZYMANSKI Marcin	POL - POL	55.47
7	KOLEK Lukas	TOMIS Zdenek	CZE - CZE	55.37
8	IHER Mirjam	MAIDE Rasmus	EST - EST	55.03
9	THUILLEZ Mathilde	COMBESURE Sarah	FRA - FRA	54.89
10	STOECKLI Jeremie	CALMANOVICI Alessandro	SUI - SUI	54.74
11	ILZINS Janis	MAASIK Martin	LAT - LA	54.35
12	BRASS Tommy	ROBSON Ian	ENG - ENG	54.08
13	TIJSSEN Luc	KILJAN Veri	NED - NED	54.05
14	MAJCHER Arkadiusz	SUCHARDA Edward	POL - POL	53.26
15	WEISS Florian	SCHEBERAN Philip	AUT - AUT	53.20
16	THORPE Stephan	PIIBOR Johanna	AUT - AUT	53.07
17	LAFONT Gregoire	LALOUBEYRE Clement	FRA - FRA	52.96
18	RIMSTEDT Mikael	STOKKA Adam	SWE - SWE	52.80
19	TOLEDANO Oren	ZAMIR Ami	ISR - ISR	52.75
20	MACZKA Stanislaw	TRENDAK Lukasz	POL - POL	52.62
21	CASPERSEN Soeren Veel	LAHRMANN Christian	DEN - DEN	52.55
22	LAZAROV Dobromir	TENEVA Gergana	BUL - BUL	52.41
23	CHIARANDINI Francesco	GAIOTTI Alvaro	ITA - ITA	52.37
24	ALISHAW Michael	KENNEDY Stephen	ENG - ENG	52.06
25	VANDEWIELE Emiel	DEWIT Dennis	BEL - BEL	51.98
26	GOTINK Kevin	HUVERS Wisse	NED - NED	51.95
27	HERMANN Sophie	EDER Felix	AUT - AUT	51.87
28	NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	PINKERTON Stewart	SCO - SCO	51.71
29	VAN BRANDT Leopold	VAN BRANDT Carl Louis	BEL - BEL	51.51
30	DOYLE Nathan	CONNOLLY John	IRL - IRL	51.42
31	SAU Roberto	PERCARIO Giacomo	ITA - ITA	51.03
32	KITA Maciej	GRABIEC Maciej	POL - POL	50.93
33	KVOCEK Juraj	VODICKA Martin	SVK - SVK	50.47
34	BAKKE Christian	SCHEIE Marcus	NOR - NOR	50.34
35	VALENTINE Richard	OBRIEN Liam	SCO - SCO	50.15
36	NORTON Ben	NATT Shahzaad	ENG - ENG	49.91
37	EVACIC Emanuel	BILUSIC Ivan	CRO - CRO	49.60
38	MAJEWSKI Konrad	GODLEWSKI Piotr	POL - POL	48.95
39	BIJSTERVELDT Niels van	LEUFKENS Felix	NED - NED	48.87
40	BUNE Soren	TODD-MOIR Victor	DEN - DEN	48.80
41	KOFOED Johanne Bilde	BUNE Sophie	DEN - DEN	48.46
42	PUERTO MORENO Daniel	RAFECAS Jordi	ESP - ESP	47.90
43	BARR Stephen	DONNELLY Michael	IRL - IRL	47.59
44	SCHOLS Michel	WESTERBEEK Ricardo	NED - NED	47.11
45	CARIS Youp	DUPONT Pim	NED - NED	46.82
46	ERICSSON Joakim	JOENSSON Daniel	SWE - SWE	46.66
47	ROPER William	SELWAY Louise	ENG - ENG	46.64
48	NEVEU Loic	MOUGEART Clement	FRA - FRA	46.14
49	ANDONOV Mark	FEROV Zahari	BUL - BUL	46.05
50	CLARKE Joshua	BISSELL Henry	ENG - ENG	45.84



51 VASAR Martin	LEMBER Manglus	EST - EST	45.83
52 STEFANEC Kristijan	FERENCA Matko	CRO - CRO	45.05
53 LESKOVAR Viktor	GRSKOVIC Zvonimir	CRO - CRO	44.47
54 JAKABSIC Jakub	RUMANCIK Jakub	SVK - SVK	44.38
55 FALCONER Glen	HAJDARA Botond	SCO - SCO	43.53
56 BUUSTHOMSEN Emil	PLEJDRUP Andreas	DEN - DEN	43.43
57 WINTER Daniel	CLARK Jonathan	ENG - ENG	42.56
58 VIDOVIC Toni	BADROV Nikola	CRO - CRO	42.32
59 GUL Josef	CRISAFULLI SADABA Patricio	AUT - AUT	42.26
60 KAMPARA Diana	BARONS Rudolfs	LAT - LAT	39.58
61 IRVINE Gavin	LIGHTOWLER Ryan	IRL - IRL	32.63

## WOMEN

1 DAL POZZO Valentina	DAL POZZO Federica	ITA - ITA	60.37
2 WISEMAN Yvonne	GAHAN Elizabeth	ENG - ENG	59.11
3 SJODAL Sofie Grasholt	KJENSLI Agnethe Hansen	NOR - NOR	57.14
4 BALDYSZ Zofia	ZAREBA Anna	POL - POL	56.61
5 KOLEN Sandra	VISSER Esther	NED - NED	56.25
6 MYLLAERI Maria	AHLVIK Gabriella	FIN - FIN	55.31
7 DI MAURO Agnese	MONTALTI Irene	ITA - ITA	55.13
8 DUFRENE Beryl	COUPEL Marie-Valentine	FRA - FRA	54.41
9 SUCHODOLSKA Monika	KRUPNIK Patrycja	POL - POL	54.28
10 DZIUBINSKA EWA	MROZEK Maja	POL - POL	53.70
11 HERNANDEZ RIZO Mariana	SZYMASZCZYK Joanna	POL - POL	53.45
12 BIRCHALL Alex	COVILL Laura	ENG - ENG	52.10
13 BEKO Zsofia	JALSOVSZKY Janka	HUN - HUN	51.76
14 WACKWITZ Janneke	CHRISTENSEN Malene Holm	NED - NED	51.75
15 LELEU Anais	JOUNIN Emeline	FRA - FRA	51.36
16 TUUS Hanna	LEEMING India	ENG - ENG	50.41
17 TORV Helina	LAAN Susanna	EST - EST	50.17
18 CIUNCZYK Hanna	ZALEWSKA Joanna	POL - POL	49.88
19 BEEKMAN Fleur	BERWALD Juliet	NED - NED	48.96
20 STRBOVA Barbora	KUPKOVA Barbora	CZE - CZE	48.91
21 LAPCIKOVA Renata	DOLANSKA Veronika	CZE - CZE	48.05
22 JASKULECKA Alicja	MYSLIWIEC Alicja	POL - POL	47.90
23 DASKO Dominika	MANKIEWICZ Agnieszka	POL - POL	46.52
24 MELKONYAN Karolina	ZARZYCKA Maria	POL - POL	46.30
25 DI LORENZO Anastasia	COLOMBO Alice	ITA - ITA	46.00
26 OEBERG Ida Marie	KJENSLI Maren Hansen	NOR - NOR	45.60
27 SCHLUMBERGER Wilhelmine	BELLOU Constance	FRA - FRA	44.18
28 KAMPERMANN Mareille	DAMMANN Alexandra	GER - GER	43.98
29 OELKER Fiona	SANNE Kim	GER - GER	43.20
30 KOKOT Joanna	OCYLOK Dominika	POL - POL	42.74
31 JONES Megan	LA CHAPELLE Imogen	ENG - ENG	38.35
32 RIEGER Mona	BEDNARSKI Lara	GER - GER	35.66

# U21

1 GOOR Ronald	GOOR Sander	NED - NED	60.46
2 YANINSKI Nikolay	KOSTOVA Liya	BUL - BUL	59.74
3 MATATYAHOU Gal	SLIWOWICZ Yonatan	ISR - ISR	59.60
4 LOONSTEIN Tomer	ZEITAK Aviv	ISR - ISR	59.48
5 BOULIN Arthur	GUILLEMIN Theo	FRA - FRA	59.47
6 KHUTORSKY Nir	BANIRI Ilai Ilan	ISR - ISR	58.57
7 PATREUHA Jakub	PATREUHA Patryk	POL - POL	58.33
8 DOERMER Felix	FARWIG Sven Niklas	GER - GER	58.29
9 KOIVU Oskari	KOIVU Arne	FIN - FIN	57.91
10 VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	PABST Philipp	GER - GER	57.25
11 CAPOBIANCO Sophia	LOMBARDI Matteo	ITA - ITA	56.70
12 KOPKA Kacper	CICHY Krzysztof	POL - POL	56.66
13 NIJSSEN Oscar	VAN DE PAVERD Tim	NED - NED	56.65
14 OTTO Viktor	LITTERST Maximilian	GER - GER	56.04
15 GOUDZWAARD Dieter	WESTERVELD Tobias	NED - NED	55.89
16 FRAGOLA Maxence	TEIL Clement	FRA - FRA	54.70
17 JASINSKI Piotr	KIELBASA Tomasz	POL - POL	54.44
18 GIUBILO Gianmarco	GIUBILO Gabriele	ITA - ITA	54.26
19 GAVRILOVA Elizaveta	STRAUME Toms	LAT - LAT	52.83
20 HULANICKI Pawel	RACEWICZ MACIEJ	POL - POL	52.45
21 BELLICAUD Luc	BASLER Raphael	FRA - FRA	51.57
22 TROJANSKI Filip	SHINDLER Aron	POL - POL	51.36
23 GOSCIANSKI Kajetan	JOZKOWIAK Lukasz	POL - POL	50.96
24 ANOYRKATIS Theo	ANOYRKATIS Samuel	ENG - ENG	50.87
25 RONAYNE Jack	GILLIS Theo	ENG - ENG	50.41
26 KALETA Michal	OKUNIEWSKI Wojciech	POL - POL	50.09
27 MADDEN Harry	PANCHAGNULA Kripa	ENG - ENG	49.86
28 BACZEK Krystian	BAZYLUK Jakub	POL - POL	48.96
29 BLOM Jasper	FRIESEN Xavier	NED - NED	48.74
30 FINNEGAN Leah	WALSH Denise	IRL - IRL	48.23
31 GABRIEL Richard	GABRIEL Lukas	SVK - SVK	48.00
32 PRIEDITIS Arnis	SUSS Emils	LAT - LAT	47.92
33 PEMBERTON Alexander	COPE Andrew	ENG - ENG	47.42
34 CANKUDIS Mikolaj	MORAWSKI Patryk	POL - POL	46.88
35 VAVRA Premysl	VAVRA David	CZE - CZE	45.38
36 FARWIG Niels Ole	WROBBEL Tim	GER - GER	45.35
37 CIESLINSKI Jan	JANKOWSKI Mikolaj	POL - POL	45.29
38 KINDL Jan	KVACEK Robert	CZE - CZE	45.09
39 WALSH Sheila	KANE Ariane	IRL - IRL	44.52
40 JAUNSKALZE Roberts	OZOLINS Pauls Eriks	LAT - LAT	43.43
41 PYSZKO Adam	KASTOVSKY Ondrej	CZE - CZE	42.83
42 GROCHOWSKI Maksymilian	GORSKI Michal	POL - POL	42.57
43 BUGAJEWSKI Jozef	JOZEFOWSKI Fryderyk	POL - POL	41.52
44 WALSH Ceara	NOONAN Emma	IRL - IRL	40.61
45 QUIRKE Roisin	MAHON Katie	IRL - IRL	40.17
46 THORNE Monica	MCAULIFFE-HICKEY A.K	IRL - IRL	39.39
47 SHANMUGARASA Senthur	VICKNESWARAN Kavinthan	ENG - ENG	37.83
48 KRUPNYK Bohdan	KRYNYTSKYI Petro	UKR - UKR	34.35
49 O'KANE Lucy	O'DONNELL Mollie	IRL - IRL	31.88

**UI6/UI3**

1 ROMBAUT Leo	GALLARD Aurele	FRA - FRA	65.07
2 TYLVAD Daniel	TYLVAD Aron	DEN - DEN	63.65
3 BLOCH Romain	ZOBEL Thibaut	FRA - FRA	63.04
4 BROGELAND Anders	AUSTAD Marius	NOR - NOR	62.14
5 SABBAH Ofek	MSIKA Daniel	ISR - ISR	61.63
6 ER Izzet Cagan	BORA Serdal	TUR - TUR	60.94
7 BETLINSKI Maciej	ZIMORSKI Sebastian	POL - POL	60.13
8 WURTZ Georg	HENRIKSEN Sarah	DEN - DEN	59.77
9 MORAWSKA EWA	NIKLAUS Maria	POL - POL	59.34
10 BUNE Amalie Rosa	PEDERSEN Clara Brun	DEN - DEN	58.99
11 NAWROCKI Jakub	GRAS Szymon	POL - POL	58.45
12 KURLIT Franciszek	KUFLOWSKI Kacper	POL - POL	57.50
13 SELBY Oscar	ROSE Henry	ENG - ENG	57.23
14 LANGER Emil	PAOLELLA Finnley	GER - GER	55.86
15 BUKAT Aleks	CIBOROWSKA Lucja	POL - POL	55.66
16 SAETRE Magnus	TOESSE Thomas	NOR - NOR	55.43
17 LOMBARDI Antonio	GARDENGHI Oslo	ITA - ITA	55.41
18 KOWAL Kinga	CIBOROWSKI Konrad	POL - POL	54.38
19 GUENDEL Marius	DRANSFELD Karl	GER - GER	54.10
20 BOREVKOVIC Vlatko	STEFANEC Lovro	CRO - CRO	52.86
21 HENRIKSEN Line	RASMUSSEN Alma	DEN - DEN	50.42
22 STASIK Michal	KASPERCZYK Lukasz	POL - POL	50.32
23 FRIESEN Gabor	ESSINK Jorn	NED - NED	49.71
24 GRODZKA Julia	PYTKA Anna	POL - POL	49.61
25 GOOR Martijn	KLARENBEK Wout	NED - NED	48.99
26 SWIATKOWSKI Pawel	ZABOROWSKI Tymoteusz	POL - POL	48.88
27 THRANE JACOBSEN Leah	ALTENBURG Frederikke	DEN - DEN	48.86
28 DZIUBA JAKUB	GROCHOWSKI Albert	POL - POL	48.22
29 HEIBERG-EVENSTAD Nicolai	NORDBY Jorgen Lindaas	NOR - NOR	46.84
30 ALTUN Toygar Tuncay	EREN Umut Gorkem	TUR - TUR	46.81
31 HULANICKA Sara	HULANICKA Estera	POL - POL	46.21
32 VACHTARCIKOVA Nikol	ZALSKA Veronika	CZE - CZE	44.87
33 BROCKEN Rex	BROCKEN Miel	NED - NED	44.83
34 STRAUME Pauls Olafs	LIGERS Olivers	LAT - LAT	44.20
35 TOZCU Ahmet Furkan	ALTUN Tuana	TUR - TUR	43.33
36 DRAGICEVIC Eliza	PROBST Kaya Fay	CRO - CRO	42.45
37 VAN ZANDBEEK Richard	HARTSUIKER Luuk	NED - NED	42.02
38 BACIC Franko	PROBST Tristan Nicholas	CRO - CRO	39.81
39 CVJETOVIC Nina	JANCIC Natalija	CRO - CRO	37.34
40 HOLETIC Stjepan	FABEKOVEC Zlatko	CRO - CRO	36.41
41 CVJETOVIC Marin	LADOVIC Lara	CRO - CRO	35.75
42 ZITKOVIC Karlo	LUBINA Lara	CRO - CRO	34.81
43 GRUBISIC Mia	CIZEL Vanja	CRO - CRO	34.43
44 DRZANIC Marija	BINA Mihael	CRO - CRO	32.54
45 ROZYCKI Dominik	JANKOWIAK Kryspin	POL - POL	30.36