



WORLD YOUTH BRIDGE TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS

3rd - 13th AUGUST 2016

SALSOMAGGIORE TERME / ITALY

Daily Bulletin

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TWO DOWN, FOUR TO GO



Paolo Clair, Chief Organizer on site, guides Pier Riccardo Piovesana, the Police Commissioner of the Province of Parma, through the venue

ISSUE No. 3
SATURDAY,
AUGUST 6, 2016



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SCHEDULE

We are approximately one third of the way through the qualifying stage of these championships. In the Juniors, after 7 of 21 rounds, Norway enjoys a microscopically small lead – 0.26 victory points – over USA1, with Poland close behind in third.

Five teams had perfect days: Norway, USA1, Poland, China and China Hong Kong. Italy had two wins and a tie.

After 6 of the 17 rounds in the Youngsters, Europe rules, with France, Denmark and the Netherlands at the top of the table. However, only one team won all three matches: Singapore.

Each girls team has to play 12 matches. Just under halfway through, China has a lead of half a match over the Netherlands, with USA third.

Two teams did not lose yesterday: the Netherlands and USA.

Last but very much not least, after 6 of the 13 rounds in the Kids event, China2 holds a 0.15 victory point lead over France, with China1 just behind.

Three teams cruised through the day: China2, France and Israel.



10:00 - 12:00: Juniors, Girls, Youngsters, Kids	USA1-ITA (J)	FRA-HKG (J)	SWE-SIN (J)	NED-TPE (Y)	AUS-POL (G)
13:30 - 15:30: Juniors, Girls, Youngsters, Kids	EGY-USA2 (J)	ENG-GER (J)	CAN-JPN (J)	BER-SIN (Y)	CHN-IND (G)
15:50 - 17:50: Juniors, Girls, Youngsters, Kids	AUS-ARG (J)	POL-HUN (J)	BAN-FIN (J)	USA-FRA (Y)	HUN-NED (G)
18:10 - 20:10: Juniors	POL-NOR (J)	NED-JPN (J)	CHN-COL (J)	USA2-AUS (J)	HKG-ITA (J)



MATCHES TODAY

JUNIORS R 8

USA1 ITA
CAN HUN
FRA HKG
ARG ENG
AUS EGY
SWE SIN
COL BAN
FIN NED
NOR GER
POL CHN
JPN USA2

TIME: 10.00

JUNIORS R 9

SIN BAN
EGY USA2
ENG GER
HKG CHN
HUN NED
ITA POL
USA1 NOR
CAN JPN
FIN AUS
ARG SWE
FRA COL

TIME: 13.30

JUNIORS R 10

AUS ARG
SWE FRA
COL CAN
JPN USA1
NOR ITA
POL HUN
NED HKG
CHN ENG
GER EGY
BAN FIN
USA2 SIN

TIME: 15.50

JUNIORS R 11

POL NOR
NED JPN
CHN COL
GER SWE
USA2 AUS
BAN ARG
SIN FRA
EGY CAN
ENG USA1
HKG ITA
HUN FIN

TIME: 18.10

GIRLS R 6

TPE ITA
USA SIN
FRA CHN
IND NED
NOR CHI
AUS POL
HUN Bye

TIME: 10.00

GIRLS R 7

ITA USA
SIN HUN
CHN IND
NED NOR
CHI AUS
POL TPE
FRA Bye

TIME: 13.30

GIRLS R 8

TPE SIN
USA CHN
HUN NED
FRA CHI
IND POL
NOR AUS
ITA Bye

TIME: 15.50

YOUNGSTERS R 7

ISR GER
CHN IND
USA LAT
SWE CHI
ITA FRA
SIN DEN
NED TPE
BRA POL
HKG BER

TIME: 10.00

YOUNGSTERS R 8

IND ISR
LAT CHN
CHI USA
FRA SWE
DEN ITA
BER SIN
TPE GER
POL NED
HKG BRA

TIME: 13.30

YOUNGSTERS R 9

ISR LAT
CHN CHI
USA FRA
SWE DEN
ITA SIN
IND TPE
GER POL
NED HKG
BRA BER

TIME: 15.50

KIDS R. 7

ISR CHN
SWE CAN
ITA ENG
POL CZE
CHN1 FRA
USA HUN
NED IND

TIME: 10.00

KIDS R. 8

IND SWE
ISR ITA
CHN2 POL
CAN CHN1
ENG USA
CZE NED
FRA HUN

TIME: 13.30

KIDS R. 9

POL ITA
CHN1 SWE
USA ISR
NED CHN2
HUN CAN
FRA ENG
CZE IND

TIME: 15.50

PUT YOURSELF TO THE TEST!

PRACTICE MAKES LESS IMPERFECT



Bridge is a bidder's game

1. With only your side vulnerable, you (South) pick up:

♠ Q 10 8 6 5
♥ 3
♦ K Q 8 6 5
♣ 8 6

The auction starts like this:

West	North Partner	East	South You
1♥	1NT	Pass 2♥	Pass ??

What would you do now?



Never interrupt your enemy when he is making a mistake.
(SUN TZU, Art of War)

2. With only the opponents vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ K 5
♦ A Q 10 9 8
♣ A 2

The bidding starts:

West	North Partner	East	South You
2♠	1♥ 3♥	2♦ 3♠	Pass ??

Do you agree with your pass? If not, what would you have done differently? What would you do now?



Don't depend on the enemy not coming; depend rather on being ready for him.
(SUN TZU, Art of War)

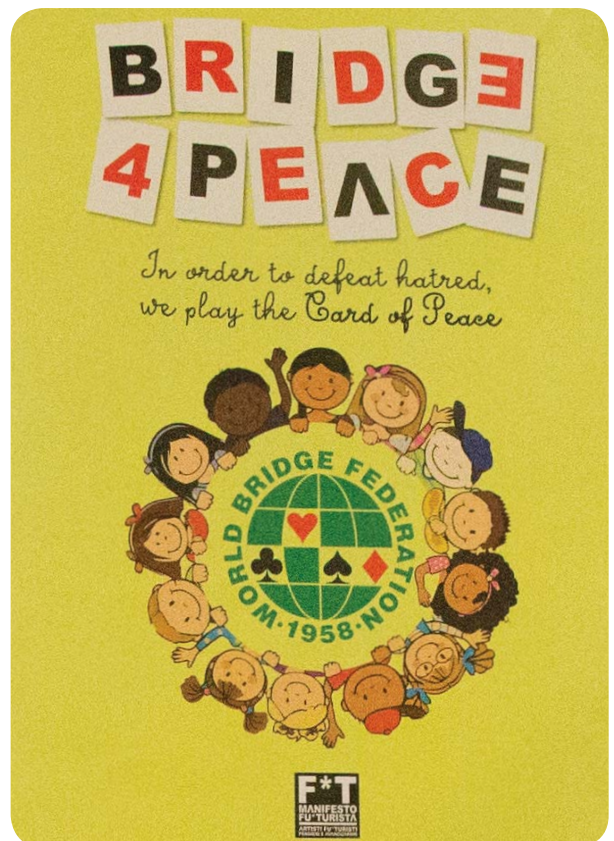
3. Your side is vulnerable. Your hand is:

♠ --
♥ A 7 4
♦ Q 9 8 6 3
♣ A Q 10 7 4

The bidding goes unexpectedly:

West	North Partner	East	South You
3♠ 4♠	4♥ 5♦	Pass Pass	1♦ Pass ??

Do you agree with your pass over four hearts? If not, what would you have done? What would you do now?



?? Solutions on page 17. Or [CLICK HERE](#) on the web version ??



DAY 1 FROM THE COMMENTATOR'S TABLE

BARRY RIGAL



Round 1, board 9

There were several interesting boards in the first session, none more so than this one:

Board 9. Dealer North. E-W vul.

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



You would want to bid these cards to slam, I think, since while six diamonds is no better than 2-2 trumps, six spades has significant extra chances.

For Italy in the Juniors, Roberto Sau and Alessandro Calmanovici reached six diamonds after an auction beginning 1♦-1♠-3♣. But when Koki Kobayashi from Japan greedily doubled, Calmanovici ran to six spades, also doubled.

After a top-heart lead, declarer could be sure of a bad diamond break. His best shot was surely an immediate club finesse, planning, if it worked, to pitch two diamonds from hand on the ace-king of clubs.

In the other room, Tadahiro Kikuchi played in six spades with no clue as to the bad diamond break.

After a heart lead, you win with the ace and draw trumps. What should your plan be?

At single-dummy, not knowing about the bad diamond split, you should pitch a diamond, not the last heart, from the dummy on the third round of trumps. (If East has four diamonds and four clubs, you

can throw that heart because East can be squeezed without the count on the run of the spades.)

You then plan to duck a diamond, and now the defence do best to return a club if East has ♣ 9-x-x-x. You go up with the queen of clubs, play a diamond to the ace, ruff the heart back to hand, and run the trumps to squeeze an opponent long in both minors. But if you have discarded that heart, you will have no hand entry to run the trumps.

Round 2, board 17

This board offered plenty of opportunity for play in slam here.

Board 17. Dealer North. None vul.

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




West	North	East	South
	Pass	1♦	2♠
Dble	3♠	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

At the table I was watching, Tom van Overbeeke from the Netherlands led the ♥9 against six diamonds. Declarer won with dummy's ace and played a diamond to his queen. How would you have defended?

Turn to the next page for the solution.

This was the full deal:

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



(1♠)-2♦-(2♠)-Dble, when Zhu bid 3♦ and Zhou tried 3NT. On a low-heart lead declarer could simply win in hand and play on diamonds from the top. The defenders could get three hearts and one diamond, but that was it.

Note that if the heart spots are slightly weaker – say declarer has K9764 rather than his actual spots, he must win the heart lead and play a diamond towards the ♦AQ, ducking when the king appears, to keep East off lead.

If you win the ♦Q with your king and return a heart, you will find you have let through the slam.

Declarer can use ♦9 and ♥Q as entries to finesse clubs twice. Of course, declarer did not follow this line, instead running ♦9 from dummy at trick two, after which there were not sufficient re-entries to dummy to bring in the clubs.


Three declarers played the slam successfully, two of them on a club lead, which made life easy for declarer.

The remaining successful declarer was Giovanni Donati from Italy, who received a trump lead, which he won with dummy's nine to repeat the trump finesse. When this failed, declarer still had two heart entries to play the clubs successfully.

The best defence is smoothly to duck the queen of diamonds. Declarer could still get home, but would be most unlikely to find a winning line.

Round 4, board 16


Board 16. Dealer West. E/W vul.

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

These cards were difficult to bid to the best spot for N/S. In Singapore-Poland the N/S pair for Singapore, Zhu Chin Chen and Zhou Ming Yang, reached 3NT after

Round 4 Board 22

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W vul.

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

Any game for E/W would fail unless you could find a very favourable lie of the spade suit. But the best game contract for E/W is clearly 4♠ by West, since if you play that contract by East, repeated heart leads cause you real problems. Of the four tables that attempted 4♠ by East, three succeeded – but best defence should prevail here. Imagine you ruff the second heart, cross to the club king, lead a spade to the queen, then duck the next spade. North wins and leads a third heart, and while you can ruff this in hand, you cannot reach dummy to draw the last trump, since North will duck the ♦K if you lead it from hand.

There is one more chance declarer has to succeed; at trick four, after crossing to the club king, he can try the ♣10 from dummy – now to defeat the contract North must cover! Any defender who found that play would deserve our applause. (If you fail to cover, declarer reverts to spades and with clubs established he can lead clubs through South to neutralize his last trump, with the ♦K as a re-entry to hand later on.)

Round 4 board 25

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W vul.

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

	♠ J 10 2	
	♥ A 10 5	
	♦ A K Q J 6	
	♣ A 10	

N
W E
S



If you look at the full deal here, you would have thought the practical chances of making 3NT were slim indeed. Oren Kriegel reached 3NT after an abortive Stayman sequence, and won ♥Q lead with his ace. He found the imaginative manoeuvre of advancing ♣10, and you can hardly blame West for ducking. Next, declarer led a spade to the queen and

king, and now the killing defence was hard to find. Assuming that East kept the ball in play by cashing his ♥K, could he have found the play of a second club? If West gave count on the first round of the suit, it might just have been possible, but this was not found at the table, so 3NT came home.

Editor's note: Rodrigo Garcia Da Rosa also found this line of play and made three notrumps.

YEH ONLINE BRIDGE WORLD CUP

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YEH CHEN
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CHEN DAIWEI
SUN MING
ZHANG YA-LAN
WANG PING

ZENG PEYAN
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GU LING
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LI JIANWEI

OCTOBER 31ST - NOVEMBER 2ND
BRIDGE WILL CONNECT THE WORLD

4 TEAMS FROM 3 DIFFERENT CONTINENTS.
FEATURING SOME OF THE MOST BRILLIANT MINDS OF OUR TIME AND WORLD BRIDGE CHAMPIONS
WILL COMPETE TOGETHER ONLINE.
WATCH ONLINE ON BBO THE BRIDGE EVENT OF THE YEAR!



USA1 VS USA2

RAM SOFFER

Round 3, Junior Teams

Traditionally, the United States are allowed two teams in many world championship bridge events such as the Bermuda Bowl, Venice Cup, etc. This applies also to this year's Jaime Ortiz-Patiño trophy. The all-American clash took place in Round 3, and it turned out to be a lopsided affair.

It all happened within the first half of the match. After a push on the first board, USA1 built an impregnable lead of 52-0 as early as board 7. In four out of those six deals (boards 2-7), there were no makeable games for either side (assuming perfect play and defence). However, when aggressive bidders are involved, there is still potential for big swings by penalising the overbidders.

Board 2 Dealer East, Vul N/S

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brescoll</i>	<i>Tebha</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Kriegel</i>
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
Pass	2♥	1NT	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Adam Kaplan's 1NT rebid showed 11-13 points. Hence Zachary Brescoll's decision to pass 1NT with 11 HCP. Anam Tebha decided to balance with 2♥.

Under different conditions this might have resulted in a favourable partscore swing, but in this case she was doubled and the defenders took their six obvious tricks (one diamond, two clubs and three trumps), so the effect of the vulnerable 2♥ re-opening was to change a probable -120 score into -200.

West	North	East	South
<i>Herman</i>	<i>A. Grossack</i>	<i>Jolly</i>	<i>Z. Grossack</i>
Dble	2♥	1♣	1♠
Dble	3♥	Dble	3♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	3♠

Zachary Grossack interfered aggressively with a direct four-card 1♠ overcall. His partner's 2♥ response was a transfer – indicating a good three-card raise. Later, the 3♦ and 3♥ bids were natural. Eventually South preferred to play in their 4-3 fit at the dangerously high three-level. East/West doubled for takeout three times during the action, but the final contract was left undoubled.

The bidding strongly indicated a trump lead, but Gregory Herman selected the uninspired ♦K. (In my opinion, even an ace-king combination is not a sufficient reason to lead declarer's second suit in which dummy implied a shortage.)

Now the only chance remaining for the defence was to force declarer to ruff by leading a heart, so that he wouldn't have time to develop a club trick. But Herman switched to a club, and after Jolly cashed his ♣AQ it was plain sailing for declarer: Zachary Grossack ruffed out the ♦K and ♦10, finessed trumps, and gave up only a late trump trick to West. USA1 +140.



Christian Jolly
USA2

Board 3 Dealer South, Vul E/W

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brescoll</i>	<i>Tebha</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Kriegel</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	2NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	3NT

Had Oren Kriegel appreciated this potential problem, he may have saved the day by bidding 3♥ – accepting the invitation and showing three hearts (as bidding 2♣ had already denied four hearts).

The defenders beat 3NT effortlessly by two tricks after Kaplan led fourth-highest of his longest suit.

West	North	East	South
<i>Herman</i>	<i>A. Grossack</i>	<i>Jolly</i>	<i>Z. Grossack</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The Grossacks were better equipped for this deal by using the Bart convention where 2♦ was an artificial bid usually indicating five hearts and two spades, but with a few other possibilities. South's 2♥ showed tolerance for hearts, and North's 3♥ described an invitational hand with five hearts.

The play was not difficult, as East/West had no way to establish two club tricks before trumps were drawn (and even if they had one, there was a club discard available on spades). This time Herman led a trump. Christian Jolly won with the ♥K and led a club. Declarer went up with the ♣A, drew trumps, and claimed ten tricks.

North's hand presents a serious problem for two-over-one bidders. First of all you are not allowed to bid a game-forcing 2♥ at your first turn, and then after 2♣, 2♥ would show a weak hand while 3♥ should show an invitational hand with a **six**-card suit. Perhaps one may make an exception with five such good cards?! Bidding 2NT without a diamond stopper was an unappetizing choice.



Adam Kaplan

Board 4 Dealer West Vul All

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brescoll</i>	<i>Tebha</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Kriegel</i>
1♦	Pass	1♥	Dble
Redble (a)	1♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Herman</i>	<i>A. Grossack</i>	<i>Jolly</i>	<i>Z. Grossack</i>
1♦	Pass	1♥	1NT
Dble (a)	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
(a) three hearts			

during the play was whether declarer would go three or four down. After some misguessing, Herman managed to win only his two aces and two trump tricks, USA1 +400.

Board 5 Dealer North Vul N/S

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

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Brescoll</i>	<i>Tebha</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Kriegel</i>
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	1NT	Dble	Pass
Pass	Redble	Pass	2♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Herman</i>	<i>A. Grossack</i>	<i>Jolly</i>	<i>Z. Grossack</i>
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	All Pass	

In yesterday's bulletin, we saw a three-card 1♥ response to a 1♦ opening successfully used by an Israeli player. This seems to be a rather common ploy at junior events – here it was used by both American Easts. Admittedly, it is a very awkward hand in response to a 1♦ opening.

The auctions diverged at South's first call. Kriegel doubled and then raised his partner's forced three-card 1♠ response to the two-level. Kaplan led his singleton diamond, which was ducked to West's king. Brescoll missed a chance to beat the contract by giving his partner two diamond ruffs and then leading trumps, preventing declarer from cross-ruffing. His trump return allowed Tebha to make 2♠ with careful play, USA2 +110.

Zachary Grossack preferred to overcall 1NT with South's cards. This had the advantage of completely describing his strength in one bid and leaving his opponents enough room to hang themselves, which they did. Herman could hardly imagine that East had seven clubs, so he corrected 2♣ to 2♦, reasoning that the supposed 4-3 heart fit was always an option. Jolly passed this, hoping that his partner had six diamonds.

A mutual case of colour-blindness: South's hand was not without merit, containing two aces and nine major-suit cards, but opening 1♥ with partner being a passed hand was a losing action at adverse vulnerability.

Kaplan exploited this well by doubling 1NT with good shape and 9 HCP, being also a passed hand. Kriegel/Tebha were on the run, with no making spot available. Eventually they settled for 2♦, which was also doubled.


The defence was accurate: ♥K lead. Declarer won and ruffed a heart, but East overruffed and led trumps. After three rounds of trumps, South led another heart, establishing a heart trick, but after the ♣Q return the defenders had seven tricks, USA1 +500.

At the other table, East-West kept silent, while North, unaware of his partner's weakness, raised to

With so many losers, the only question to be resolved

3♦. West led the ♣Q against this undoubled contract. Soon the defenders were crossruffing in hearts and clubs, but then East, assuming that declarer had four trumps, crushed his partner ♦K with his ♦A, and a defensive trick was blown. USA2 had to be content with +200 and a loss of another 7 IMPs.

Board 6 Dealer East Vul E/W

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

West <i>Brescoll</i>	North <i>Tebha</i>	East <i>Kaplan</i>	South <i>Kriegel</i>
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Brescoll-Kaplan's strong-club system was well-suited for this tough deal. 1♥ was forcing for one round, maybe with a longer side suit. 1♠ showed four or more spades and 0-8 points. 2♦ described a limited red two-suiter, and Kaplan was satisfied with that contract.

After a high-club lead and a spade switch, declarer made an overtrick by playing high hearts from dummy, thus establishing this suit. USA1 +110.


West <i>Herman</i>	North <i>A. Grossack</i>	East <i>Jolly</i>	South <i>Z. Grossack</i>
4♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
	Pass	Pass	Pass

In my opinion, East's multi-2♦ opening was yet another case of colour blindness (opening such a hand is a legitimate approach at favourable vulnerability), but perhaps he was already dissatisfied with the state of the match and decided to make a move.

As expected, this wild call did not turn out well. West had to bid a game that was doomed from the outset, and he didn't find the best line either, going three down and losing 9 more IMPs in the process.

Then, after some frustrating boards for busy bidders, at last came a deal with game potential:

Board 7 Dealer South Vul All

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

West <i>Brescoll</i>	North <i>Tebha</i>	East <i>Kaplan</i>	South <i>Kriegel</i>
Pass	2♥	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

A simple and efficient auction led to the correct final contract. The defence did its best when South led a heart after winning the ♠A, holding declarer to ten tricks. USA1 +620.

West <i>Herman</i>	North <i>A. Grossack</i>	East <i>Jolly</i>	South <i>Z. Grossack</i>
Pass	1♥	2♦	2♥
2♠	3♥	3♠	All Pass

Adam Grossack's light opening bid fooled his opponents. Perhaps Jolly had become tired of going down a lot. He was satisfied with a competitive 3♠ call, but his cards merited a raise to game. Declarer decided to play it safe after a club lead by ruffing clubs, and the defence managed to cut him off from dummy's diamonds, preventing the overtrick, but it didn't matter at all, as USA2 were already booked for a 10-IMP loss.

The rest of the match was not very exciting. USA1 added a few more IMPs, and it ended 66-7 in their favour for a 20-0 whitewash. This strong USA1 team is clearly one of the favourites for the world title along with Poland, Sweden and Norway, even though some of these names may change in the coming days.





USA VS CHILE

PHILLIP ALDER

Girls Teams, Round 3

As is our wont, let's start with a quiz.

1. With only the opponents vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 4 ♥ K Q 10 8 6 5 3 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ J 9

Your partner shows a balanced 12-14 points. What would you do? Sign off in two hearts, invite game with three hearts, or insist on game with four hearts?

2. The vulnerability is again favourable. Your hand is:

♠ 6 4 3 2 ♥ A K 6 ♦ 10 ♣ A 10 7 5 2

The auction starts like this:

West	North	East	South
Responder	You	Opener	Partner
1NT (a)	Pass	1♠	Pass
Pass	??	2♦ (b)	Pass
(a) Forcing			
(b) Normally four-plus diamonds but perhaps 5=3=3=2 (doubleton club) and minimum values			

Would you do anything but await partner's opening lead?

3a. With both sides vulnerable, you have:

♠ A 10 9 4 ♥ Q 7 2 ♦ A J 8 5 4 2 ♣ --

The bidding begins thus:

West	North	East	South
Partner	Intervenor	You	Advancer
1♣	1♠	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	??	2♠

What would you do now?

3b. Partner's diamond holding is ♦ 10-7-6. What is the best play for only one loser in the suit?

4. With neither side vulnerable, you pick up:

♠ 7 6 5 4 ♥ Q 2 ♦ J 8 4 3 ♣ A K 4

The auction starts like this:

West	North	East	South
Opener	You	Responder	Partner
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	??		

Would you do something positive or just lead the ace of clubs?

5. With only your side vulnerable, you are dealt:

♠ 10 6 2 ♥ Q 7 5 4 ♦ 10 4 2 ♣ Q 6 3

After two passes, lefty opens one notrump, 14-16 points; partner doubles for penalty; and righty passes. What would you do?

If you pass, it goes compulsory redouble -- pass -- pass back to you. Now what?

6. With both sides vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 9 7 6 ♥ A K Q J ♦ K 10 8 3 ♣ 10 4

The auction is:

West	North	East	South
You	Opener	Partner	Responder
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
	2♥	Dble	All Pass

What would you lead?



Partscore deals tend not to make great copy, but if your team gets on the right side of a deal at both tables, you can rack up the imps. That happened in this match.

After three boards, USA led 4-2. Then came:

Board 4. Dealer West. Both vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Roman	Wernis	Molina	Lin
1♥	2♦	2♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Marriott	Villegas	Hunt	Nacur
1♥	2♦	2♥	All Pass

That was a very aggressive reopening double by Rebecca Wernis, and although it wasn't clear for Amber Lin to pass, her diamond void did look better for defence than offence.



VALENTINA ROMAN
CHILE

South's pass must have made North a tad nervous, except that she had that obviously useful trump honour -- which she led at trick one.

When West ducked this trick, North switched to a club. Declarer, Valentina Roman, won South's jack with her king and played a diamond to dummy's queen. South ruffed and returned a club. West won and ruffed her last club in the dummy. Later, she also lost two spades, one heart and one diamond to go one down.

Against two hearts undoubled, Francisca Villegas led the six of spades. North-South played three rounds of the suit, Asya Marriott ruffing the last. This defence had the drawback that it established dummy's nine of spades as a winner. Declarer cashed her clubs and ruffed the ten of clubs in the dummy to reach this position:

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

West needed four more tricks. She led the nine of hearts (at double dummy, the only winning play), which was covered by South's ten and won by North's queen.

North returned the ten of diamonds. South ruffed dummy's queen and continued with the king of hearts, taken by the ace. Now declarer should have led another trump and would have made the contract, but she had an unfortunate blind spot and played a diamond to dummy's ace. When South ruffed and returned a club, declarer never scored the nine of spades and had to go one down. Still, USA gained 3 imps.

With only the opponents vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 4 ♥ K Q 10 8 6 5 3 ♦ Q J 5 ♣ J 9


Your partner shows a balanced 12-14 points. What would you do? Sign off in two hearts, invite game with three hearts, or insist on game with four hearts?

At imps, I sympathise with blazing into four hearts, but this was the losing view on Board 5, there being four unavoidable losers. The United States stopped in three hearts to gain 5 imps and lead by 12-2.


Board 6 was another partscore triumph for the US.

Finally we got a double-digit swing:

Dealer East. N-S vul.

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

Board 7. Dealer South. Both vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Roman	Wernis	Molina	Lin
		1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
Pass	Dble!	Pass	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Roman	Wernis	Molina	Lin
			Pass
1♣	1♠	2♦	2♠
3♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥ (a)	Pass	6♦	All Pass

(a) Two key cards but no queen of diamonds

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Marriott	Villegas	Hunt	Nacrur
		1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	All Pass

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Marriott	Villegas	Hunt	Nacrur
			Pass
1♣	1♠	2♦	2♠
3♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Because it worked, we can say that Wernis bravely backed into the auction. (If it had resulted in a sizable minus score, we would have been less enthusiastic.)

Quite a difference of opinion. Hunt settled for game, whereas Diana Molina plunged into the slam.

Two hearts could not be defeated. The defenders started with three rounds of spades. South opted to discard a diamond on this trick, but then accurately ruffed the fourth spade with her jack of hearts. Declarer ran the queen of clubs and passed the jack of clubs, but East ruffed and switched to a diamond. Declarer won with her ace, ruffed a diamond in the dummy, cashed the top hearts and ace of clubs, then discarded her last diamond on the ten of clubs. West ruffed, but South took the last trick with her final heart. South had taken five trump tricks to go with one diamond and two clubs.

Six diamonds is no great bargain. To avoid two trump losers, you should take two finesses, which in isolation will do the necessary just under 70 percent of the time. Here, though, East had to do something with all of her major-suit losers.

Molina gave it a good try. She won the first trick with dummy's king of spades, ruffed a club, ruffed a spade, ruffed a club, ruffed a spade, and ran the ten of diamonds to South's queen.

Allison Hunt brought home nine tricks in diamonds. So, plus 110 at both tables gave the United States a further 6 imps.

If South had switched to a heart, the contract would have gone two down, but she returned her second trump. East won, took her jack of diamonds and ace of spades, and played a heart to the ace, but cashing the ace of clubs did not establish the suit, so declarer had to concede a heart loser for one down.




In three notrumps, Hunt received a strange low-club

lead. North won and switched to a spade, of course, but declarer led the ten of diamonds and rose with her ace when North did not cover. A second round set up that suit, and shortly East was claiming nine tricks: two spades, one heart, five diamonds and one club.

Plus 100 and plus 600 gave the United States 12 imps on the board and the lead by 30-2. But if six diamonds had made, it would have been 13 imps to Chile -- a small matter of 25 imps.

The next deal highlighted one of my hobby horses.

Board 8. Dealer West. None vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Roman	Wernis	Molina	Lin
1♥	Pass	3♣ (a)	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

(a) Four hearts, 6-9 points

Closed Room:


West	North	East	South
Marriott	Villegas	Hunt	Nacrur
1♥	Pass	2♥	All Pass

Players just love to quote the Law of Total Tricks, but there is a big difference between a 4-3-3-3 hand and one with a singleton (or, even better, a void). I agree wholeheartedly with Hunt's raise to two hearts. Molina's forcing to the three-level with that flat hand just cannot be right. Then Roman made matters worse by shooting for game with minimum count and no singleton.

Both declarers took eight tricks to give 5 imps to USA.

Board 12 was instructive also.

Dealer West. N-S vul.

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

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Roman	Wernis	Molina	Lin
Pass	Pass	1NT	Dble
Pass	Pass	Redble	Pass
Pass	2♥	All Pass	

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Marriott	Villegas	Hunt	Nacrur
Pass	Pass	1NT	Dble
Pass	2♥	All Pass	

With a flat hand like North's, you just have to pass over partner's double and hope for the best. You have four points more than you might! Two hearts could be ... and is! ... a 4-2 fit. Also, partner might have one notrump defeated in her own hand.

It would not have been too hard to beat one notrump, but it was very hard to make two hearts, both declarers going three down for a flat board.



Chile finally had a good gain:

Board 13. Dealer North. Both vul.

	♠ A K		♠ Q J 5 4				
	♥ 8 7 6 4		♥ -				
	♦ A 7 5 2		♦ J 6 4				
	♣ Q 3 2		♣ K J 9 7 6 5				
♠ 9 7 6	<table border="1" style="background-color: #003366; color: white; text-align: center; width: 40px; height: 40px;"> <tr><td>N</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td></tr> <tr><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>S</td></tr> </table>	N	W	E	S		
N							
W							
E							
S							
♥ A K Q J							
♦ K 10 8 3							
♣ 10 4							
	♠ 10 8 3 2						
	♥ 10 9 5 3 2						
	♦ Q 9						
	♣ A 8						

Open Room:

West	North	East	South
Roman	Wernis	Molina	Lin
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♥	Dble	All Pass

Closed Room:

West	North	East	South
Marriott	Villegas	Hunt	Nacrur
	1♦	2♣	Dble
2NT	Pass	3♣	All Pass

Watching on BBO, after Hunt overcalled two clubs, I was expecting Marriott to leap into three notrumps. But then Francisca Nacrur made her brave negative double. Now Marriott only invited, and it was hard for Hunt to



DIANA MOLINA
CHILE

anticipate that three notrumps would be a walk in the park.

Against three clubs, South led the queen of diamonds, which was covered by the king and ace. Now North should have cashed her spade winners, preparing for a ruff when partner was in with her ace of trumps. She erred, though, by immediately returning a diamond. Declarer won with dummy's ten and cashed her four heart winners, discarding all of her spades. Then the ten of clubs was run to South's ace. East ruffed the spade switch, cashed the king of clubs, and claimed an overtrick, conceding only one more trick to North's queen of clubs.

In the Open Room, Roman must have so happy to convert her partner's takeout double into one for penalties.

I expected West to start by cashing her trump winners, then switch to the ten of clubs. This would have resulted in three down. But she led the seven of spades. I will draw a veil over the play, which was inaccurate on both sides. The contract eventually went two down.

Plus 500 and minus 130 gave Chile 9 imps.

On the final board, Villegas judged well, with neither side vulnerable, to sacrifice in five clubs, two down, while her teammates were making four spades.

The final score was 36-14 to USA, or 15.66-4.34 in victory points.



AMBER LIN
USA



KIDS CORNER

MURAT MOLVA

My selection today at the Kids Corner is the fourth-round match between England and Sweden. I knew I had made the right choice when I noticed that spectators were three deep at the table, namely, myself, the England Kids Team Coach Michael Bell, and the grandmother of the Swedish pair at the table, Mrs. Elisabeth Lundqvist. Is it a first that a kibitzer's name is mentioned in a Daily Bulletin?

The first four boards were uneventful, although a couple of opportunities for picking up a few imps existed for both sides. Then came:

Board 5. Dealer North. NS vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>T.Lundqvist</i>	<i>Selby</i>	<i>I.Lundqvist</i>	<i>Madden</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♦
3♥	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Oscar Selby, the English North, had a problem at his second turn to speak. Should he make a negative double? After tanking for a while, he emerged with the bold bid of three spades, which his partner raised to four. The defence started with two rounds of hearts, after which Tiger Lundqvist, the Swedish West player, advanced the nine of clubs. Selby's hopes were raised. Declarer inserted his ten, East covered with the queen, and dummy's king won. Correctly expecting the clubs not to break 3-3, all Selby needed now was to find a way to ruff two clubs in dummy. He came to hand with the ace of spades and played a second round of clubs. East, Isis Lundqvist, put up her ace, crashing her partner's jack, but her club pips were still strong enough to prevent a ruffing finesse. She continued with a diamond, won in dummy. Now

Selby made the mistake of returning to hand with a high spade, after which the contract was unmakeable, as the trumps were 3-1. Soon declarer conceded one down and made a little black dot in his score card, which universally means "I know I could have made it, but I was distracted".

This board brought 9 IMPs to Sweden as the English pair in the other room climbed up to five hearts doubled and went two off.

Board 7. Dealer South. All vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>T.Lundqvist</i>	<i>Selby</i>	<i>I.Lundqvist</i>	<i>Madden</i>
1♣	Dble	1♦	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	5♦	All Pass

Isis Lundqvist, Swedish East, probably realized that her two diamonds was an underbid, so she must have been relieved to hear her partner's three-diamond bid, which she hastily raised to five.

South led a spade. The distribution of the red suits was friendly, and the declarer could have made her contract with the loss of a trump and the king of hearts, but she lost her way during the play and went one down.

As the English pair played in three notrumps in the other room and made an overtrick, England gained 12 IMPs from this board.

England won the match 49-18 in IMPs, which converted to 17.19 – 2.81 VPs.

Solutions to the Quiz on page 3

1. With only your side vulnerable, you (South) pick up:

♠ Q 10 8 6 5 ♥ 3 ♦ K Q 8 6 5 ♣ 8 6

The auction starts like this:

West	North Partner	East	South You
1♥	1NT	Pass	Pass
		2♥	??

What would you do now?

Most tournament players use Lebensohl in this situation, in which an immediate bid at the three-level is encouraging or (if a jump) forcing; with a weaker hand that wishes to stop at three clubs or three diamonds, South bids two notrump, asking partner to bid three clubs. There are added nuances, of course, and other variations like Transfer Lebensohl (which is better than regular).

Some other pairs would double to show five or more spades – "East stole my bid, partner."

Playing in a pro-am, my partner and I had no such agreements. If I had held her hand, I think I would have jumped to three spades, gambling that we could make four spades or three notrump. Here, I would have raised to four spades, which partner surely would have made.

My partner bid two clubs! When it was pointed out that it was insufficient, she corrected to three clubs. (Yes, I know, there are ramifications here, because two clubs would have been conventional – Stayman – but three clubs was natural. However, since this was a social event, we did not worry about that.)

I had to take three clubs at face value, but had no clue how strong partner might be. I just bid three notrump and hoped for the best.

This was the full deal:

Dlr: East	♠ K 9 2		♠ J 7 4						
Vul: N-S	♥ A J 6 4		♥ Q 7 5						
	♦ A 9 3		♦ J 2						
	♣ A J 10		♣ Q 9 4 3 2						
		<table border="1" style="display: inline-table; vertical-align: middle;"> <tr><td>N</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>	N		E	W	S		
N		E							
W	S								
♠ A 3									
♥ K 10 9 8 2									
♦ 10 7 4									
♣ K 7 5									
	♠ Q 10 8 6 5								
	♥ 3								
	♦ K Q 8 6 5								
	♣ 8 6								

Partner passed out three notrump. I had no trouble getting home, especially after East led the queen of hearts rather than the five of hearts.

2. With only the opponents vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 9 7 5 4 ♥ K 5 ♦ A Q 10 9 8 ♣ A 2

The bidding starts:

West	North Partner	East	South You
2♠	1♥	2♦	Pass
	3♥	3♠	??

Do you agree with your pass? If not, what would you have done differently? What would you do now?

You passed because you hoped partner would reopen with a takeout double, when you would have passed again, going for a juicy penalty.

The snag with this plan is primarily that two diamonds is passed out. Then you will get a penalty in 100s when you are surely making game, presumably three notrump.

However, I agree that that is not likely, so passing is feasible. The alternatives are a negative double (to show your spades) and three notrump. I much prefer the latter.

After you passed, the auction took a surprising path. Clearly, partner has long hearts and very short spades, probably a void. I think it is eminently sensible to jump to six hearts; bidding anything less is not right.

If partner would read four notrump as (Roman Key Card) Blackwood, that would be feasible too.

If partner is void in spades, you could well have a grand slam. But do you know how to show a void in answer to four notrump?

The Bridge Encyclopedia has six methods, and in England I employed a seventh. However, the "Standard" method is to reply five notrump with two aces and a void; to jump to six of a longer-ranking suit with one ace and a void in that suit; or to jump to six of the trump suit with a higher-ranking void and one ace.

So, here, if partner jumps to six hearts, showing a spade void and one ace, it would be reasonable for you to bid seven hearts.

But I can understand if you are happy with a small slam.

3. Your side is vulnerable. Your hand is:

♠ -- ♥ A 7 4 ♦ Q 9 8 6 3 ♣ A Q 10 7 4

The bidding goes unexpectedly:

West	North Partner	East	South You
3♠	4♥	Pass	1♦
4♠	5♦	Pass	Pass
			??

Do you agree with your pass over four hearts? If not, what would you have done? What would you do now?

Most experts would pass over four hearts, giving partner some leeway since he was bidding under pressure. But if you did move, it would be correct to control-bid four spades.

Now, though, you have an opportunity to punish West for not bidding four spades immediately. The simplest answer is to control-bid five spades, suggesting a grand slam. It is not inconceivable that partner holds something like:

♠ 8 5 ♥ K Q J 6 3 2 ♦ A K 7 4 ♣ 3

You could even bid five notrump if partner would read that as a Grand Slam Force in diamonds, asking him to bid seven with two of the top three diamond honors. If he does and turns out to hold only something like ♥ Q-J-10-6-3-2, there is a good chance that the heart finesse will work.

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RESULTS - JUNIOR TEAMS

ROUND 5	1	HONG KONG	ENGLAND	29	26	10.97	9.03
	2	HUNGARY	EGYPT	27	12	14.19	5.81
	3	FINLAND	JAPAN	50	3	19.18	0.82
	4	USA1	BANGLADESH	39	13	16.38	3.62
	5	CANADA	USA2	34	21	13.72	6.28
	6	FRANCE	GERMANY	64	19	18.98	1.02
	7	ARGENTINA	CHINA	16	19	9.03	10.97
	8	AUSTRALIA	NETHERLANDS	8	19	6.77	13.23
	9	SWEDEN	POLAND	27	43	5.58	14.42
	10	COLOMBIA	NORWAY	9	53	1.13	18.87
	11	ITALY	SINGAPORE	25	25	10.00	10.00

ROUND 6	1	CANADA	USA1	20	74	0.17	19.83
	2	FRANCE	ITALY	35	49	6.04	13.96
	3	ARGENTINA	HUNGARY	52	18	17.63	2.37
	4	AUSTRALIA	HONG KONG	56	11	18.98	1.02
	5	SWEDEN	ENGLAND	50	9	18.53	1.47
	6	FINLAND	CHINA	16	43	3.45	16.55
	7	JAPAN	SINGAPORE	27	24	10.97	9.03
	8	NORWAY	BANGLADESH	60	16	18.87	1.13
	9	POLAND	USA2	63	16	19.18	0.82
	10	NETHERLANDS	GERMANY	38	19	15.06	4.94
	11	COLOMBIA	EGYPT	13	32	4.94	15.06

ROUND 7	1	CHINA	NETHERLANDS	35	27	12.44	7.56
	2	GERMANY	POLAND	3	53	0.53	19.47
	3	USA2	NORWAY	24	57	2.51	17.49
	4	BANGLADESH	JAPAN	45	28	14.64	5.36
	5	SINGAPORE	COLOMBIA	59	21	18.17	1.83
	6	EGYPT	SWEDEN	23	40	0.36	14.64
	7	USA1	FINLAND	43	13	17.04	2.96
	8	HONG KONG	ARGENTINA	58	17	18.53	1.47
	9	HUNGARY	FRANCE	27	28	9.67	10.33
	10	ITALY	CANADA	33	26	12.16	7.84
	11	ENGLAND	AUSTRALIA	27	25	10.66	9.34

RANKING AFTER ROUND 7

1	NORWAY	110.28
2	USA1	110.02
3	POLAND	107.32
4	SWEDEN	100.98
5	SINGAPORE	91.64
6	NETHERLANDS	89.25
7	ITALY	86.98
8	CHINA	85.65
9	ARGENTINA	80.67
10	FRANCE	79.79
11	HONG KONG	78.97
12	AUSTRALIA	72.78
13	FINLAND	57.88
14	JAPAN	57.17
15	ENGLAND	52.93
16	HUNGARY	48.91
17	CANADA	47.03
18	BANGLADESH	45.23
19	USA2	42.05
20	EGYPT	34.04
21	COLOMBIA	25.97
22	GERMANY	21.96

RESULTS - GIRLS TEAMS

ROUND 3	31	SINGAPORE	CHINA	13	47	2.37	17.63
	32	ITALY	NETHERLANDS	9	68	0.00	20.00
	33	USA	CHILE	36	14	15.66	4.34
	34	HUNGARY	POLAND	6	38	2.66	17.34
	35	FRANCE	AUSTRALIA	29	47	5.15	14.85
	36	INDONESIA	NORWAY	11	36	3.79	16.21
	37	CHINESE TAIPEI	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 4	31	CHINESE TAIPEI	USA	25	70	1.02	18.98
	32	HUNGARY	ITALY	11	42	2.81	17.19
	33	FRANCE	SINGAPORE	27	44	5.36	14.64
	34	NORWAY	CHINA	20	36	5.58	14.42
	35	AUSTRALIA	NETHERLANDS	31	45	6.04	13.96
	36	POLAND	CHILE	40	46	8.13	11.87
	37	INDONESIA	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

ROUND 5	31	CHINESE TAIPEI	HUNGARY	36	20	13.92	5.08
	32	FRANCE	USA	20	82	0.00	20.00
	33	INDONESIA	ITALY	16	3	13.72	6.28
	34	NORWAY	SINGAPORE	46	27	15.06	4.94
	35	POLAND	CHINA	21	51	2.96	17.04
	36	CHILE	NETHERLANDS	31	55	3.97	16.03
	37	AUSTRALIA	Bye	0	0	12	0.00

RANKING AFTER ROUND 5

1	CHINA	85.42
2	NETHERLANDS	74.96
3	USA	71.01
4	NORWAY	66.90
5	INDONESIA	52.64
6	AUSTRALIA	52.58
7	CHILE	45.42
8	POLAND	41.89
9	SINGAPORE	39.99
10	ITALY	36.46
11	FRANCE	33.61
12	CHINESE TAIPEI	31.56
13	HUNGARY	26.56



RESULTS - YOUNGSTERS TEAMS

ROUND 4	21	HONG KONG	ISRAEL	50	29	15.46	4.54
	22	BRAZIL	CHINA	8	73	0.00	20.00
	23	NETHERLANDS	USA	42	16	16.38	3.62
	24	GERMANY	SWEDEN	29	39	7.03	12.97
	25	INDIA	ITALY	41	31	12.97	7.03
	26	LATVIA	SINGAPORE	31	34	9.03	10.97
	27	CHILE	DENMARK	6	58	0.35	19.65
	28	BERMUDA	FRANCE	14	63	0.62	19.38
	29	CHINESE TAIPEI	POLAND	24	35	6.77	13.23

ROUND 5	21	ISRAEL	BRAZIL	64	17	19.18	0.82
	22	CHINA	NETHERLANDS	25	25	10.00	10.00
	23	USA	GERMANY	36	42	8.13	11.87
	24	SWEDEN	INDIA	19	23	8.72	11.28
	25	ITALY	LATVIA	63	33	17.04	2.96
	26	SINGAPORE	CHILE	53	24	16.88	3.12
	27	DENMARK	FRANCE	25	42	5.36	14.64
	28	HONG KONG	CHINESE TAIPEI	15	36	4.54	15.46
	29	POLAND	BERMUDA	67	20	19.18	0.82

ROUND 6	21	NETHERLANDS	ISRAEL	34	51	5.36	14.64
	22	GERMANY	CHINA	40	26	13.96	6.04
	23	INDIA	USA	22	48	3.62	16.38
	24	LATVIA	SWEDEN	48	40	12.44	7.56
	25	CHILE	ITALY	37	55	5.15	14.85
	26	FRANCE	SINGAPORE	18	25	7.84	12.16
	27	BERMUDA	DENMARK	18	89	0.00	20.00
	28	CHINESE TAIPEI	BRAZIL	43	38	11.58	8.42
	29	POLAND	HONG KONG	25	41	5.58	14.42

RANKING AFTER ROUND 6

1	FRANCE	87.70
2	DENMARK	85.02
3	NETHERLANDS	77.52
4	ISRAEL	77.42
5	CHINESE TAIPEI	75.57
6	SINGAPORE	73.12
7	ITALY	70.59
8	POLAND	70.26
9	HONG KONG	69.39
10	CHINA	68.88
11	GERMANY	64.52
12	USA	59.83
13	SWEDEN	51.61
14	LATVIA	46.46
15	INDIA	43.26
16	CHILE	32.12
17	BRAZIL	18.48
18	BERMUDA	8.25

RESULTS - KIDS TEAMS

ROUND 4	41	INDONESIA	CHINA2	9	73	0.00	20.00
	42	CANADA	ISRAEL	12	36	3.97	16.03
	43	ENGLAND	SWEDEN	49	18	17.19	2.81
	44	CZECH REPUBLIC	ITALY	25	23	10.66	9.34
	45	FRANCE	POLAND	22	10	13.48	6.52
	46	HUNGARY	CHINA1	2	131	0.00	20.00
	47	NETHERLANDS	USA	25	39	6.04	13.96

ROUND 5	41	INDONESIA	CANADA	17	45	3.28	16.72
	42	ENGLAND	CHINA2	16	71	0.09	19.91
	43	CZECH REPUBLIC	ISRAEL	7	23	5.58	14.42
	44	FRANCE	SWEDEN	52	19	17.49	2.51
	45	HUNGARY	ITALY	12	88	0.00	20.00
	46	NETHERLANDS	POLAND	24	48	3.47	15.53
	47	USA	CHINA1	36	35	10.33	9.67

ROUND 6	41	INDONESIA	ISRAEL	29	72	1.24	18.76
	42	CHINA2	SWEDEN	47	39	12.44	7.56
	43	CANADA	ITALY	65	26	18.29	1.71
	44	ENGLAND	POLAND	29	44	5.81	14.19
	45	CZECH REPUBLIC	CHINA1	25	55	2.96	17.04
	46	FRANCE	USA	29	8	15.46	4.54
	47	HUNGARY	NETHERLANDS	13	76	0.00	20.00

RANKING AFTER ROUND 6

1	CHINA2	96.92
2	FRANCE	96.77
3	CHINA1	91.07
4	POLAND	83.25
5	ISRAEL	78.23
6	ENGLAND	65.03
7	USA	62.21
8	NETHERLANDS	59.20
9	CANADA	46.27
10	CZECH REPUBLIC	45.65
11	ITALY	42.83
12	SWEDEN	37.71
13	INDONESIA	27.66
14	HUNGARY	6.20

We are taking photos of all the Teams!

If you haven't had your Team's picture taken yet, come to the Bulletin Room (2nd floor, first door on your right) and set your meeting with the Photographer!



Richiesto il Patrocinio di



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Civita Saibante

8th European Open Championships

10-24 June 2017



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