



KOC
UNIVERSITY

15TH WORLD YOUTH BRIDGE TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Koc University Istanbul Turkey 13th 23rd August 2014

DAILY BULLETIN

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Bulletin No. 4

Sunday, 17 August, 2014



AFTER CONTRACT BRIDGE, BOSPHORUS BRIDGES



The group on the Bosphorus cruise

The highlight of the day for the kids was the boat trip on the Bosphorus Channel, about which more can be read on page 11.

The semifinal matches of the **kids** event have been decided. **France** will play **Sweden** and **Poland** will face **China**. Both France and Poland will have a carryover of 8imps for the 42-board matches.

As expected, Sweden defeated Turkey in the final round-robin match yesterday to claim the fourth spot.

The winners will play 42 boards tomorrow, Sunday, to decide the gold and silver medalists. The losers will battle over 42 boards for the bronze medals.

The other three teams, Italy, India and Turkey, will compete in a three-way format with 12 boards to be played against each of the other two teams. The two top finishers will play in a 42-board final tomorrow. In the three-way matches, Italy has a 4 imp carryover against both India and Turkey. And India enjoys a 4 imp carryover versus Turkey.

Please also submit candidates for the **Joan Gerard Youth Award**. This will be given to the player in the kids event who is deemed to have been a credit to

the tournament and herself or himself. She or he has exhibited friendliness, aptitude, diligence, good behaviour and international spirit. Anyone may propose up to three kids, but no one may suggest a player from her or his home country.

After 8 of the 13 rounds in the **girls** event, France continues to lead. And they retained their unbeaten record -- although it was a close-run thing in Round 8 against China. France scored only 5imps, but when they held China to 3, they had won again! Did you ever before see only 8imps exchanged in a 14-board match?

Italy is half a match back and the Netherlands lie third.

In the **junior** division, Turkey has enjoyed the lead since the third round. Yesterday the team had three wins, but lost their unbeaten record in Round 10 against USA1. After 11 of 21 rounds, Turkey is being closely followed by France, Poland, USA1 and China.

The **youngsters** have completed 9 of 17 rounds. Norway took over the top spot from Sweden in the first match yesterday, when Sweden lost to USA2, and held it throughout the day. Sweden is still second, but nearly a match in arrears. China Hong Kong is third.



DRAW & PROGRAM TODAY

JUNIORS ROUND 12

BBO 2 USA1 NOR

BOT DEN

IND EGY

NZL SIN

VG FRA TUR

ARG USA2

AUS FIN

BBO 3 SWE CHN

TPE POL

CAN HKG

GER NED

TIME: 10.00 - 12.00

JUNIORS ROUND 13

ARG FRA

BBO 2 USA1 USA2

SWE IND

TPE CAN

NOR HKG

POL DEN

NED EGY

BBO 4 CHN SIN

FIN TUR

BBO 3 AUS NZL

GER BOT

TIME: 13.00 - 15.00

JUNIORS ROUND 14

FIN CHN

USA2 NED

VG TUR POL

SIN NOR

BBO 3 NZL USA1

HKG SWE

BBO 2 CAN AUS

BOT ARG

IND FRA

EGY TPE

DEN GER

TIME: 15.20 - 17.20

YOUNGSTERS ROUND 10

DEN SVK

POL SWE

BBO 4 NOR HKG

CAN TUR

CZE NED

CHN FRA

USA1 IND

CHI USA2

TIME: 10.00 - 12.00

YOUNGSTERS ROUND 11

DEN SWE

VG SVK HKG

POL TUR

NOR CZE

FRA CAN

NED USA1

CHI CHN

USA2 IND

TIME: 13.00 - 15.00

YOUNGSTERS ROUND 12

DEN HKG

SWE TUR

BBO 4 SVK CZE

POL FRA

USA1 NOR

CAN CHI

USA2 NED

IND CHN

TIME: 15.20 - 17.20

GIRLS ROUND 9

BOT IND

NED TUR

BBO 5 CHN ITA

POL USA

AUS HUN

NOR FRA

TPE - Bye

TIME: 10.00 - 12.00

GIRLS ROUND 10

TUR ITA

IND USA

BBO 5 BOT HUN

NED FRA

POL NOR

AUS TPE

CHN - Bye

TIME: 13.00 - 15.00

GIRLS ROUND 11

HUN FRA

ITA NOR

TUR AUS

IND POL

BOT CHN

BBO 5 NED TPE

USA - Bye

TIME: 15.20 - 17.20

KIDS KO

SF FRA SWE

SF POL CHN

TIME: 10.00 - 12.00

KIDS KO

SF FRA SWE

SF POL CHN

TIME: 13.00 - 15.00

KIDS KO

SF FRA SWE

SF POL CHN

TIME: 15.20 - 17.20

Italy, India and Turkey will play a three-way match as explained on the first page.



RESULTS - JUNIORS

JUNIORS ROUND 8

		43 - 31	13.48 - 6.52
		45 - 43	10.66 - 9.34
		46 - 25	15.46 - 4.54
		25 - 30	8.42 - 11.58
		39 - 11	16.72 - 3.28
		28 - 25	10.97 - 9.03
		37 - 18	15.06 - 4.94
		27 - 44	5.36 - 14.64
		32 - 28	11.28 - 8.72
		47 - 56	7.29 - 12.71
		19 - 29	7.03 - 12.97

JUNIORS ROUND 9

		20 - 61	1.47 - 18.53
		27 - 63	2.09 - 17.91
		49 - 48	10.33 - 9.67
		24 - 43	4.94 - 15.06
		61 - 37	16.03 - 3.97
		0 - 116	0.00 - 20.00
		42 - 50	7.56 - 12.44
		52 - 49	10.97 - 9.03
		43 - 46	9.03 - 10.97
		16 - 98	0.00 - 20.00
		58 - 18	18.41 - 1.59

JUNIORS RANKING AFTER ROUND 11

1		TURKEY	168.56
2		FRANCE	163.93
3		POLAND	158.28
4		USA1	153.53
5		CHINA	151.13
6		NORWAY	136.67
7		CANADA	125.03
8		SWEDEN	124.41
9		NETHERLANDS	122.97
10		AUSTRALIA	112.15
11		NEW ZEALAND	107.93
12		SINGAPORE	102.33
13		USA2	98.65
14		CHINA H. K.	97.72
15		CHINESE TAIPEI	95.72
16		INDIA	91.75
17		DENMARK	90.76
18		EGYPT	86.32
19		GERMANY	81.88
20		FINLAND	76.63
21		ARGENTINA	63.95
22		BOTSWANA	7.70

JUNIORS ROUND 10

		21 - 7	13.96 - 6.04
		17 - 29	6.52 - 13.48
		25 - 8	14.64 - 5.36
		73 - 20	19.74 - 0.26
		9 - 7	10.66 - 9.34
		22 - 15	12.16 - 7.84
		27 - 19	12.44 - 7.56
		26 - 37	6.77 - 13.23
		21 - 31	7.03 - 12.97
		11 - 33	4.34 - 15.66
		28 - 24	11.28 - 8.72

JUNIORS ROUND 11

		41 - 30	13.23 - 6.77
		52 - 3	19.38 - 0.62
		9 - 42	2.51 - 17.49
		32 - 26	11.87 - 8.13
		46 - 31	14.19 - 5.81
		8 - 47	1.71 - 18.29
		34 - 55	4.54 - 15.46
		29 - 18	13.23 - 6.77
		90 - 12	20.00 - 0.00
		6 - 58	0.35 - 19.65
		39 - 43	8.72 - 11.28



RESULTS - KIDS

KIDS ROUND 7

		16 - 46	2.96 - 17.04
		68 - 13	19.91 - 0.09
		107 - 0	20.00 - 0.00
	-	Bye	0 - 0

KIDS RANKING AFTER ROUND 7

1		FRANCE	112.31
2		POLAND	112.07
3		CHINA	84.98
4		SWEDEN	70.97
5		INDIA	58.43
6		ITALY	47.38
7		TURKEY	17.86



RESULTS - YOUNGSTERS

YOUNGSTERS		ROUND 7	
DEN	CAN	10-49	1.71 - 18.29
NED	NOR	20-31	6.77 - 13.23
CHN	POL	31-31	10.00 - 10.00
IND	SVK	11-56	1.02 - 18.98
SWE	USA2	27-39	6.52 - 13.48
CHI	HKG	24-25	9.67 - 10.33
TUR	USA1	12-22	7.03 - 12.97
CZE	FRA	49-47	10.66 - 9.34

YOUNGSTERS		ROUND 8	
DEN	NOR	16-52	2.09 - 17.91
CAN	POL	18-40	4.34 - 15.66
NED	SVK	61-23	18.17 - 1.83
CHN	SWE	18-53	2.23 - 15.77
HKG	IND	92-16	20.00 - 0.00
USA2	TUR	43-50	7.84 - 12.16
CZE	CHI	74-8	20.00 - 0.00
FRA	USA1	24-33	7.29 - 12.71

YOUNGSTERS RANKING AFTER ROUND 9

1	NORWAY	139.79
2	SWEDEN	126.96
3	CHINA H. K.	116.87
4	FRANCE	108.84
5	CZECH REP.	108.09
6	USA1	106.30
7	CHINA	104.02
8	SLOVAKIA	95.23
9	NETHERLANDS	91.04
10	TURKEY	89.45
11	POLAND	89.29
12	USA2	84.69
13	DENMARK	74.01
14	CANADA	60.81
15	CHILE	38.75
16	INDIA	3.86

YOUNGSTERS		ROUND 9	
DEN	POL	6-39	2.51 - 17.49
NOR	SVK	53-0	19.74 - 0.26
CAN	SWE	17-29	6.52 - 13.48
NED	HKG	9-28	4.94 - 15.06
TUR	CHN	16-25	7.29 - 12.71
IND	CZE	6-103	0.00 - 20.00
FRA	USA2	33-37	8.72 - 11.28
USA1	CHI	100-16	20.00 - 0.00



RESULTS - GIRLS

GIRLS		ROUND 6	
TPE	ITA	25-33	7.56 - 12.44
USA	TUR	27-16	13.23 - 6.77
HUN	IND	32-8	16.03 - 3.97
FRA	BOT	95-5	20.00 - 0.00
NOR	CHN	27-58	2.81 - 17.19
AUS	POL	8-36	3.28 - 16.72
NED	- Bye	0-0	12 - 0.00

GIRLS		ROUND 7	
ITA	USA	28-15	13.72 - 6.28
TUR	HUN	55-36	15.06 - 4.94
IND	FRA	18-64	0.92 - 19.08
NED	NOR	54-40	13.96 - 6.04
CHN	AUS	3-42	1.71 - 18.29
POL	TPE	31-15	14.42 - 5.58
BOT	- Bye	0-0	12 - 0.00

GIRLS RANKING AFTER ROUND 8

1	FRANCE	120.76
2	ITALY	109.70
3	NETHERLANDS	102.64
4	CHINA	95.73
5	AUSTRALIA	95.30
6	TURKEY	91.38
7	POLAND	87.41
8	USA	85.79
9	CHINESE TAIPEI	71.88
10	NORWAY	71.62
11	HUNGARY	63.11
12	INDIA	45.85
13	BOTSWANA	13.83

GIRLS		ROUND 8	
TPE	TUR	27-11	14.42 - 5.58
ITA	IND	19-9	12.97 - 7.03
USA	BOT	75-14	20.00 - 0.00
HUN	NED	2-31	3.12 - 16.88
FRA	CHN	5-3	10.66 - 9.34
NOR	AUS	13-27	6.04 - 13.96
POL	- Bye	0-0	12 - 0.00



ROUND THREE JUNIORS - NETHERLANDS vs TURKEY by Phillip Alder

Turkey had done well in Atlanta last year and the Netherlands are the defending champions from two years ago. Before this match, Turkey was in first place, 16.64 victory points ahead of the seventh-placed Dutch.

This match had some interesting problems. Try these five first for yourself to see if you should be drafted onto one of these teams as a coach.

1. Dealer South. N-S Vul.

♠ A Q J 8 6
♥ J 10 8 7 3
♦ A 10 3
♣ –

♠ K 9 5
♥ A 6 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ A K 8 5

You, South, are in six spades after a lengthy auction starting 1NT-2♥-2♠. West leads the queen of diamonds. How would you plan the play?

2. With only your side vulnerable, you, East, deal yourself:

♠ 9 7 5 ♥ J ♦ A 9 7 4 ♣ Q 9 7 4 2

The auction goes like this:

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1NT (a)
Pass	2♥ (b)	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

(a) (9+) 10-12 points
(b) To play

What would you lead?

3. With only your side vulnerable, you, West, have:

♠ Q 8 7 4 3 ♥ 7 3 ♦ 6 5 3 ♣ J 8 6

The auction proceeds thus:

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦ (a)
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Dble	All Pass

(a) Fourth suit game-forcing

What would you lead? Equally important, does your partner agree with your choice?

4. Dealer East. Both Vul.

♠ K 8
♥ J 7 5 3
♦ A K Q 4
♣ 10 7 2

♠ A Q 10 7 4
♥ A 6
♦ 9 8 6 5
♣ A K

After a lengthy artificial auction, you reach six diamonds by South. West leads the king of hearts. You win with your ace and draw two rounds of trumps, but West discards a club on the second round. How would you continue?

5. With only the opponents vulnerable, you hold:

♠ K 10 8 3 ♥ Q 7 6 4 3 ♦ Q 8 ♣ A 3

It goes (Pass)-Pass-(1♦) to you. What would you do? (This is declarer's hand in problem number 2.)

You will read the answers starting on the next page.



WORLD BRIDGE FEDERATION
Medical & Prevention Commission

Gabriele PW (Chair), Aubry Y, Capelli G, Jelmoni G, Mikkelsen F, Stomphorst J, Gudge A (Secr.)

Mind & Health play together
Thanks to all participants!

On behalf of the Medical & Prevention Commission, we would like to thank all Captains and all Players for their valuable and kind collaboration to the success of the Survey.

At the end of the 3rd day, 97 players from the Junior and Girls Categories, from all 5 continents, joined us for the interview and the self-administered questionnaire.

Looking forward to the dissemination of the results of this survey and further WBF initiatives in the field of Health and Prevention for the Athletes, we wish you a nice stay and a successful continuation of the tournament.

Best regards,

Istanbul, Koç University, August 16th, 2014
Prof. Giovanni CAPELLI and Dr. Bruno FEDERICO



There was a big swing on the first board.

Board 15. Dealer South. N-S Vul.

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

	West <i>Koclar</i>	North <i>C. Westerbeeke</i>	East <i>Suzer</i>	South <i>Wackwitz</i>
				1NT
Pass		2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass		3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass		3NT (a)	Pass	4♣ (b)
Pass		4♦ (b)	Pass	4NT (c)
Pass		6♠ (d)	All Pass	

(a) A serious slam-try

(b) Control-bid

(c) Roman Key Card Blackwood

(d) "I do not think we have a grand slam, but I am happy to try for 12 tricks."

Closed Room

	West <i>Van Overbeeke</i>	North <i>Ozen</i>	East <i>Polak</i>	South <i>Aydogdu</i>
				1NT
Pass		2♣	3♣	Pass
Pass		4♣	Pass	4♥
Pass		Pass	Pass	

Four hearts was uninteresting. Erkmen Aydogdu lost the obvious two trump tricks. So a lot of points were resting on the outcome in six spades, a slam that was the nine of hearts away from being excellent.

Akin Koclar understandably led the queen of diamonds. Now assuming no diamond loser by finessing dummy's ten on the second round of the suit, you can discard two low hearts from the dummy on the top clubs. So it comes down to playing J-10-8 opposite A-6-4 for one loser. Mathematically, the best play is to lead dummy's jack. If East covers, you win with the ace and plan to finesse the eight on the way back. Or, if East plays low on the jack, you run it, intending to cash the ace next. By my calculations, you will succeed 32.2 percent of the time (assuming best defence).

An alternative is to play West for honour-singleton or honour-doubleton. You lead low from your hand. If West wins the trick, you run dummy's jack next. If West plays low, you put up dummy's ten, then cash the ace next. This is slightly inferior, having a 29.4 percent chance of succeeding.

However, as is often the case in bridge, the "better" line was destined to fail, but the "worse" one would work.

And Ernst Wackwitz preferred this approach. However, he carried out the plan too soon -- at trick two. West won with his king of hearts and led a second diamond, which Ugurcan Suzer ruffed to defeat the contract.

That was 13 imps to Turkey when it could just as easily have been 13 the other way.

After a couple of quiet deals, there was more action here:

Board 18. Dealer East. N-S Vul.

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

	West <i>Koclar</i>	North <i>C. Westerbeeke</i>	East <i>Suzer</i>	South <i>Wackwitz</i>
				Pass
1♦		4♥	Pass	Pass
5♦		Pass	Pass	5♥
Pass		Pass	Pass	

Closed Room

	West <i>Van Overbeeke</i>	North <i>Ozen</i>	East <i>Polak</i>	South <i>Aydogdu</i>
				Pass
4♦		4♥	5♣	5♥
6♦		Dble	All Pass	

The auction in the Open Room probably happened at several tables. True, five diamonds can go two down if the defenders cash one heart and two spades ending with South, and he leads a third spade to promote a trump trick. But at imp scoring one tends to take out insurance, accepting a small loss in order not to risk a big minus.

Against five hearts, East led the ace of diamonds. When West dropped the two, a clear-cut suit-preference signal, East promptly switched to a club for one down.

In the Closed Room, Tom Van Overbeeke tried a tactical four-diamond opening. Berk Can Ozen overcalled four hearts, of course, and then Tobias Polak made an imaginative five-club fit-bid. (He could not have held only a gazillion clubs, because he would have pre-empted on the first round. So he had to have clubs and diamond support. However, most players would require stronger clubs for this action.) Then West, worried his opponents had a big double fit in the majors, also took out insurance by bidding six diamonds over five hearts.

North led the ace of hearts and South played a suit-preference jack. So North shifted to the king of spades (which surely South should have overtaken) and another spade. South did not err, playing a third spade for down three.



Plus 100 and plus 500 gave Turkey another 12 imps and the lead by 28.

On the next deal, fourth-highest from the longest and strongest was the only lead to let three notrumps through; while at the other table, four spades could have been defeated but was not, giving Turkey 1 imp.

After two more small swings to Turkey, along came this deal:

Board 22. Dealer East. E-W Vul.

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

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Koclar	C. Westerbeek	Suzer	Wackwitz
Pass	2♥ (b)	Pass	1NT (a)
Pass	4♥	Pass	3♥
(a) (9+)10-12			
(b) To play			

Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Van Overbeeke	Ozen	Polak	Aydogdu
1♦	2♦ (a)	3♦	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
(a) Both majors			

In the Open Room, Wackwitz could not resist raising the sign-off with five-card support. And Chris Westerbeek was happy to add one for the road.

East led the five of spades, which would not have been my choice. I would have led the two of clubs (lowest from an odd number). Despite the length, the suit contains an honour and is less likely to save declarer a guess than a spade.

I am trying not to be influenced by the advantage of the two-of-clubs lead in this deal. North would take the first trick and play a trump, but West would win, cash the one club trick he knows is standing up (East is much more likely to have started with five clubs than three), and switch to diamonds.

After the actual spade lead, North won with his king over West's jack and played a trump to the jack, king and ace. (Note that West could not afford to duck.) Now West had to decide which minor to lead, and he misguessed, switching to the ten of clubs.



North won with his ace, played a trump to the dummy, cashed the ace-queen of spades, returned to hand with a heart, and discarded a diamond on the ten of spades for plus 420.

In the other room, what would you have done with that North hand over one diamond? There would be votes for double, one heart and, it seems, two diamonds. I am in the one-heart camp, but I think double would be the most popular choice. Two diamonds would finish third because almost everyone requires at least 5-5 for a Michaels Cue-Bid.

Against this four-heart contract, West led the two of diamonds, of course. East won with his ace and returned the suit. Then West carefully played the ace and another heart, and sat back to await the setting club trick.

That was a 10-imp gain for the Netherlands.

Board 23. Dealer South. Both Vul.

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

Open Room			
West	North	East	South
Koclar	C. Westerbeek	Suzer	Wackwitz
Pass	1♠	2♥	1♦ (a)
3♥	4♦	All Pass	Pass
(a) Five or more diamonds (or 4=4=4=1)			

Closed Room			
West	North	East	South
Van Overbeeke	Ozen	Polak	Aydogdu
Pass	1♠	2♦ (a)	1♦
2♥	Pass	Pass	3♦
3♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
(a) Hearts and clubs -- but again only 5-4, not 5-5			

Westerbeek's brave four-diamond rebid stole the pot; although note that he could expect at least a nine-card fit.

At the other table, North chose not to rebid three diamonds and, more strangely, not to compete to four diamonds. Maybe he was afraid that he would push his opponents into a making four hearts.

Plus 130 and plus 140 gave the Netherlands 7 imps.

On the next deal, Aydogdu went down in a three-spade contract that he could have made. It was brought home by Wackwitz to give a further 5 imps to the Netherlands.



Turkey's lead was down to 11imps. Then, though ...

Board 25. Dealer North. E-W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Koclar C.	Westerbeek	Suzer	Wackwitz
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Van Overbeeke	Ozen	Polak	Aydogdu
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦ (a)
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Dble	All Pass

(a) Fourth suit game-forcing

In the Open Room, North could not rebid two clubs because it did not fit into their version of Gazzilli.

Against three notrumps, East led the queen of hearts. (Would you have chosen the two?) Declarer won with dummy's ace, played a spade to his ace, and ran the nine to West, who pushed back a heart. East won with his nine and returned the jack. North took the trick and led the eight of hearts to establish his four as a trick. But East won and cashed his clubs for one down.

At the other table, Polak judged perfectly to double ... if only his partner had thought that it was asking for a heart lead. When West led the six of clubs, suddenly there was no defence.

After South played low from the dummy, East won with his king and switched to the queen of hearts. Declarer won and led the nine of clubs, which was covered by the jack, queen and four. Now South cashed dummy's ace of spades and ran the nine of spades. When that held the trick, declarer led the seven of clubs from the dummy.

East tried to cut declarer's communications by switching to the king of diamonds, but South won and cashed out, taking three spades, two hearts, two diamonds and two clubs.

Plus 50 and plus 550 was worth 12imps to Turkey.

On the next deal, Westerbeek and Wackwitz tried to break the world record for the number of footnotes.

Board 26. Dealer East. Both Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Koclar C.	Westerbeek	Suzer	Wackwitz
		Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣ (a)	Pass	2♥ (b)
Pass	2♠ (a)	Pass	2NT (c)
Pass	3♣ (a)	Pass	3♦ (d)
Pass	3♥ (a)	Pass	3♠ (e)
Pass	4♦ (f)	Pass	4♥ (g)
Dble	Pass	Pass	Redble (h)
Pass	4♠ (g)	Pass	5♣ (i)
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

- (a) Relay
- (b) Diamonds
- (c) A maximum
- (d) 5-4
- (e) 5=2=4=2
- (f) Set diamonds as trumps
- (g) Control-bid
- (h) The ace of hearts
- (i) Last Train

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Van Overbeeke	Ozen	Polak	Aydogdu
		Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

In three notrumps, Aydogdu took four spades, one heart, three diamonds and two clubs for plus 630.

Six diamonds is an excellent slam, and even seven diamonds has play -- until you look at the East-West cards.

West led the king of hearts. Wackwitz won with his ace and drew three rounds of trumps. Now he needed to discard all three of dummy's heart losers before East could ruff in. That required finding East with four spades (or jack-fifth of spades and at least two clubs). And if East had that many spades, he was a favourite to hold the jack. So declarer cashed dummy's king of spades, then played a spade to his ten. Unlucky! West won and cashed the queen of hearts. Later, East's trump trick meant two down and a fortunate 13imps to Turkey.

After a flat board, on the last deal Westerbeek and Wackwitz had an accident while defending against four hearts. They could have taken five tricks, but won only three of them. At the other table, Ozen and Aydogdu took four tricks to gain another 10imps.

That left Turkey ahead by 69imps to 23, which converted to 19.08 victory points to 0.92 -- a very pleasing result for Turkey.



ROUND EIGHT JUNIORS - NETHERLANDS vs USA1 by Barry Rigal

The first match of the third day saw remarkably low scoring in the early phases, with just 23 imps being exchanged in the first ten deals. We shall refer to the Westerbeek and Grossack brothers by their first names and initials of their surnames.

The first deal saw better judgment from the Dutch West, but it was not rewarded as well as it might have been.

Holding:

♠ A J T 5 2 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ K T 7 ♣ T 2

Van Lankveld and Brescoll both opened one spade. Van Lankveld heard his partner make a Bergen limit raise and signed off in three spades. Brescoll heard a double on his left and a mixed raise from his partner of three hearts, doubled on his right. He passed (suggesting a better hand than a direct sign-off in three spades) and Kaplan now had to decide whether to commit to game with a 5=2=3=3 eight-count. He bit the bullet and bid game, down two on accurate defence, but only a loss of 2 imps when three spades also encountered accurate defence to go down one.

On the next deal a lack of discipline caught out the USA team in unlikely fashion:

Board 16. Dealer West. E-W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Van Lankveld</i>	<i>Adam G.</i>	<i>Ricardo W.</i>	<i>Zach G.</i>
1♦	Pass	1♠	2♥
Pass	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Brescoll</i>	<i>Chris W.</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Wackwitz</i>
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Zach Grossack's decision to wander into a live auction seems eclectic (to put it mildly). He was punished when his opponents up and bid a 22-point game against him. However, had he simply led a club rather than a spade he would have made life harder, though not impossible, for declarer. Nine tricks were available after the revealing

auction by finessing till the cows come home in the red suits. That would have produced seven red-suit tricks and two black aces. After Zack's spade lead, declarer wrapped up 11 tricks on the same lines. Since nine tricks were taken in the Closed Room, the Netherlands had 10 Imps to lead 12-0.

Two undertrick Imps put USA on the board, before they accomplished something more significant, demonstrating the accuracy of the proverb that if both sides try to play in the same suit, they will almost always both regret it.

Board 18. Dealer East. N-S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Van Lankveld</i>	<i>Adam G.</i>	<i>Ricardo W.</i>	<i>Zach G.</i>
3♠	Pass	Pass	3♣
	Pass	Pass	Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Brescoll</i>	<i>Chris W.</i>	<i>Kaplan</i>	<i>Wackwitz</i>
1♣	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

North-South in the Closed Room obviously did not agree whether the two-club call by a passed hand over a strong, artificial one-club opening should be clubs or natural. Had North bid two diamonds, he would have been able to pass three clubs happily enough. That contract goes down on the heart ruff, but it would have been less painful than the play in two spades, where even after a diamond lead declarer could manage only three diamonds, two trumps and one heart.

In the other room, Zach Grossack's adventurous pre-empt in second seat at unfavourable vulnerability (again we might have been less charitable had it not worked) tempted West into indiscretion, but there again wouldn't we all have bid? He escaped a double, but after a club lead, Van Lankveld took only three trumps, two hearts, and a club for down three. That was 8 Imps to USAI, down 10-12.

Six flat boards (bar an overtrick followed) where both East-West pairs bid to a game that could only be beaten on an unlikely trump lead to the ace for a killing shift (both pairs led the obvious unsuccessful plain suit instead), followed by a deal where both East-West pairs bid



to five spades down one vulnerable, over a 300-point five-club save.

Both Norths then found themselves in approximately the same position at favourable vulnerability. Holding:

♠ 7 ♥ JT 8 2 ♦ AK 8 7 6 ♣ AT 7

they opened one diamond. Chris Wackwitz heard his partner make a pre-emptive raise and three spades to his right. In this auction, should four diamonds be a suggestion of sacrificing or bar partner from bidding five over four? Whatever your views on that, he did compete to four diamonds, but sold out to four spades. Adam Gros-sack heard his partner respond one notrump, and over a two-spade overcall, he doubled for take-out. It then went a three-diamond cue-bid to his left, four diamonds from partner, and four spades to his right. Would you stay or go to five diamonds?

Adam bid on, bought the near perfect dummy for his decision -- a 3=3=4=3 five-count with the queen of diamonds and king of hearts. With trumps 3-1 and ace-queen of hearts over the king, four spades fetched a painless plus 650. Five diamonds doubled went down just 300. Those 8 Imps meant USA I led by 18-13 now.

Netherlands equalised the match after the Americans let through a partscore by not leading the suit they had bid and supported. Then it was the turn of the Dutch to find a bad opening lead.

Board 27. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 9 4	
♥ A 9 7 3 2	
♦ A Q 5 4	
♣ 9 6	
♠ Q J 3 2	♠ 8 6 5
♥ 6 4	♥ K J 5
♦ J 9 8 7	♦ 6 3 2
♣ AT 7	♣ K 8 5 3
♠ AKT 7	
♥ QT 8	
♦ KT	
♣ QJ 4 2	

Both tables bid to four hearts by South, the Dutch North after showing both red-suits and the American North after showing hearts and offering a choice of games. Is there anyone over the age of 26 who would lead anything but the queen of spades (OK, I'll allow a Rusinow jack of spades if you insist)? That was far too straightforward a concept for the Macchiavellis occupying the West

seat. Brescoll led a low club. The defenders cashed their clubs and played a third. Declarer opted for the percentage play in hearts by running the queen (perhaps fearing a fourth club through him if he led low to the ten?). As against that, West's choice of lead does not suggest a man loaded with trump tricks. An unlucky one down.

In the other room, van Lankveld led a trump, and declarer was partly out of the woods. Deciding wisely that no defender in the world would have led a trump if looking at both top club honours, declarer simply drew trumps and twice led a club towards the queen-jack. Right he was. That made it 29-18 for USA I.

The final deal saw Brescoll judge his hand more accurately (or at any rate, more successfully) than his counterpart.

With:

♠ J 9 8 6 ♥ AK 2 ♦ T 9 8 3 ♣ 6 5

at favourable vulnerability, both Wests heard the auction start with a naturalish club to the left, one notrump from partner, and two hearts to the right. Van Lankveld potted three notrumps, a contract with limited practical chances, down four on an unfortunate lie of the cards. (Yes, he could have cashed out for down one, but tried to get home.) Brescoll doubled two hearts for take-out and raised two spades to three spades, letting Kaplan (who held a 4=2=3=4 15-count) pass and collect a decorous plus 140 for a further 8 Imps, leaving the match score 37-18, or 15.06-4.94 in victory points.



Chris Westerbeek



Departure Plans

Please would every team take their departure information to the Hospitality Desk on the floor above the playing area as quickly as possible. The organisers need to arrange the buses to get everyone to the airport. Thank you.





KIDS OUTING

by **Micke Melander**



Bus trip

On Saturday morning the kids played their last match of the round robin. After that they were all invited to an afternoon cruise on the Bosphorus channel. That channel is not really what it sounds like, since it's very big and it's the link for all ships between the Black Sea and the Marmara Sea.

It is worth knowing that Istanbul has two bridges, Faith Sultan Mehmed and the Bosphorus. Those two are the only ones that connect Europe to Asia and, of course, the reverse. A third one is under construction and the towers can be seen from Koç University.

Straight after the morning game, our kids went on two buses down to Sarimer, where a boat waited to start the cruise in brilliantly sunny weather. After cruising along the Asian coastline, the boat finally arrived at the real treats, where we could see the Topkapi Palace, the Hagia Sophia, the Blue Mosque, the Spice Market, the Suleymaniye Mosque and much more.

The target for this trip, other than seeing and enjoying beautiful Istanbul from the channel, was to stop and visit the Rahmi Koç Museum. As you probably recognize, Koç is the same name as this particular university in which we are hosted. The Koç family is one of the wealthiest in Turkey and the museum, which is divided into two connected buildings, was constructed by the family and is more of a private collection. They also built this university.

In the museum our kids got to see everything from thimbles to steam engine trains and submarines. It was cars, bikes, motorcycles, toys, military equipment and a lot more. The owners keep adding to the collection when they find something that is missing.

The kids also learned something about Turkey and Istanbul. For instance, Turkey has about 76 million inhabitants. Officially 14 million live in Istanbul itself, but with tourists and people coming here to stay from other parts of the country, the actual sum is rather closer to 20 million. Istanbul has about 1000 mosques and you can see the minarets more or less everywhere you look. That is not so strange when you learn that 99 percent of the population are Muslims.

This city was named Constantinople in ancient Byzantium times. It became Istanbul only in 1923.

It was a fun afternoon greatly enjoyed by everyone.

More photos and a video will be published soon! [Click here](#)



Our boat



Topkapi



Gianarrigo Rona, WBF President

Czech Bridge Association, Gymnasium Uh. Hradiště and Bridge Club Uh. Hradiště
consider it an honor to invite you at

***15th international bridge
contest of school and junior teams
HLUK 2014***



27.11. - 30.11.



The tournament is hold as the open junior and school team championship of the Czech republic. The playing system and number of sessions will be adjusted according to the number of the teams.

Presentation

Beginning of the first round
Assumed final ceremony

Thursday (November 27th) at 19:30
Thursday (November 27th) at 20:30
Sunday (November 30th) at 12:30

Accommodation:

In a local hostel (just in place)

You can choose from the cheap rooms without bathroom (cca. 250 Kc per bed/night) to the rooms equipped with a shower, WC and TV (600 Kc per double room/night).

In Uherské Hradiště (about 7 km from Hluk)

hotel Slunce (2000 Kc per double room)

hotel Grand (www.grand-uh.cz) (1500 Kc per double room)

Requests for accommodation address to (up to the 15.11.)

Michal Králík

tel. +420 775 640 545

kralik.preklady@tiscali.cz, kralik.preklady@gmail.com

Entry fee:

800,- Kč per a team

For registration, please use the form:

<http://www.bkuh.eu/mistrovstvi/>

Conditions of contest:

teams of four to six members born on 1.1.1989 and younger

Information/Application: – up to 15.11.

Michal Králík

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We are looking forward to you!

