



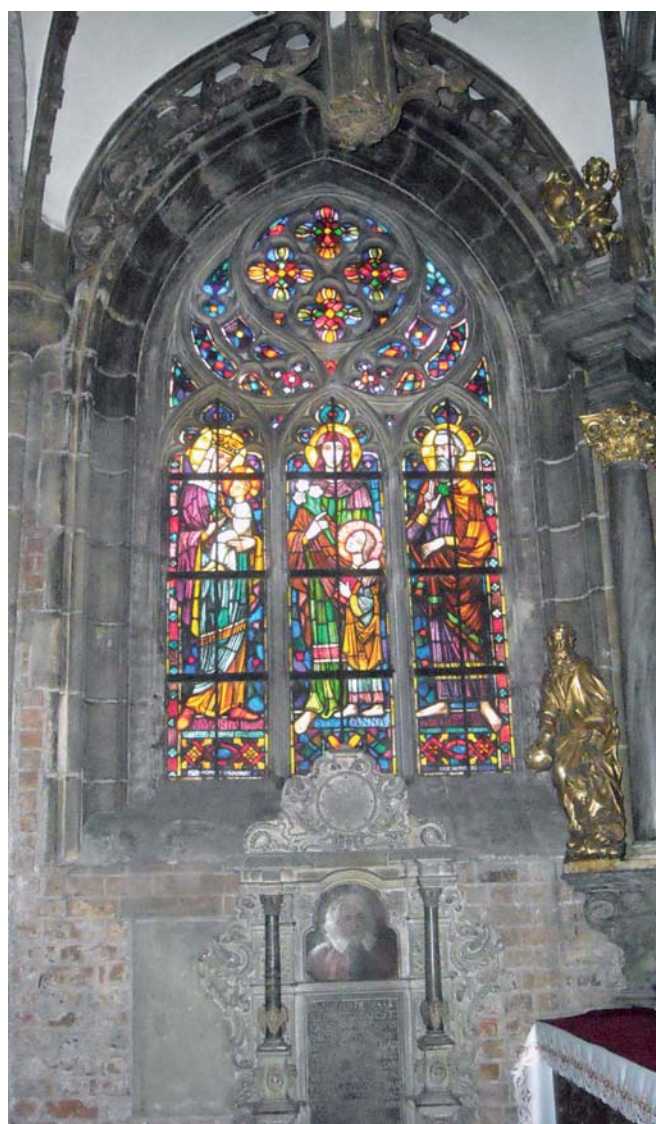
# Daily Bulletin

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## Italy Get the Blues



*This beautiful stained glass window can be found in the cathedral in the city centre*

Having led at the start of the day, the Italian Juniors had a tough schedule yesterday and lost all three matches. The new leaders are Denmark from Poland, Turkey, Israel, France and Norway, with Italy dropping seven places in the day to lie eighth.

At the half-way point, France and the Netherlands are over a match clear of Poland and Italy in the Girls Championship, with the rest nowhere.

The Youngsters is much tighter, with the Netherlands again in the lead by about 13 VP from Poland, followed by France, Israel, Italy and Sweden.

Yesterday, there were 20-0 maximum wins for Romania and Poland in the Juniors, and the Netherlands in the Youngsters and Girls competitions. The Dutch Girls' win over Hungary by 135-7 IMPs was, I think, the biggest win so far for any team.

### Today's BBO Matches

10.00

Denmark	v	Turkey (J13)	
England	v	Israel	(Y10)
France	v	Norway	(J13)
Poland	v	Hungary	(J13)

14.00

Italy	v	Poland	(J14)
Israel	v	Sweden	(J14)
Netherlands	v	Israel	(Y11)
Scotland	v	Poland	(Y11)

17.20

Israel	v	Denmark	(J15)
Czech Republic	v	Poland	(J15)
Israel	v	Poland	(Y12)
Netherlands	v	Sweden	(Y12)

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## Results – Junior Teams

### Round 10

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ISRAEL	ITALY	83	63	14.58	5.42
2	NETHERLANDS	BELARUS	76	51	15.45	4.55
3	HUNGARY	DENMARK	30	78	1.57	18.43
4	FRANCE	GERMANY	62	37	15.45	4.55
5	IRELAND	SERBIA	54	73	5.61	14.39
6	BULGARIA	SWEDEN	23	69	1.77	18.23
7	CZECH REPUBLIC	TURKEY	40	49	7.70	12.30
8	FINLAND	BELGIUM	25	39	6.59	13.41
9	CROATIA	ENGLAND	43	33	12.53	7.47
10	ROMANIA	AUSTRIA	89	13	20.00	0.00
11	NORWAY	POLAND	37	45	7.93	12.07

### Rankings after 12 Rounds

Rank	Team	VPs
1	DENMARK	169.89
2	POLAND	166.02
3	TURKEY	162.30
4	ISRAEL	153.84
5	FRANCE	153.74
6	NORWAY	152.55
7	SWEDEN	147.05
8	ITALY	146.46
9	CZECH REPUBLIC	145.62
10	NETHERLANDS	126.25
11	ENGLAND	122.41
12	HUNGARY	121.09
13	FINLAND	112.42
14	ROMANIA	111.93
15	GERMANY	109.41
16	BULGARIA	104.26
17	BELGIUM	96.55
18	SERBIA	95.94
19	BELARUS	86.51
20	CROATIA	75.27
21	AUSTRIA	52.97
22	IRELAND	26.52

### Round 11

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ISRAEL	GERMANY	98	33	19.86	0.14
2	DENMARK	SERBIA	81	58	15.11	4.89
3	BELARUS	SWEDEN	62	55	11.83	8.17
4	NETHERLANDS	BELGIUM	67	56	12.76	7.24
5	ITALY	TURKEY	33	59	4.39	15.61
6	HUNGARY	ENGLAND	44	85	2.32	17.68
7	FRANCE	AUSTRIA	73	30	17.90	2.10
8	IRELAND	POLAND	12	94	0.00	20.00
9	BULGARIA	NORWAY	53	65	7.02	12.98
10	CZECH REPUBLIC	ROMANIA	42	26	13.81	6.19
11	FINLAND	CROATIA	45	34	12.76	7.24

### Round 12

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ISRAEL	BELARUS	46	21	15.45	4.55
2	ITALY	DENMARK	28	57	3.92	16.08
3	NETHERLANDS	GERMANY	58	9	18.53	1.47
4	HUNGARY	SERBIA	51	32	14.39	5.61
5	FRANCE	SWEDEN	48	17	16.38	3.62
6	IRELAND	TURKEY	22	53	3.62	16.38
7	BULGARIA	BELGIUM	71	27	18.01	1.99
8	CZECH REPUBLIC	ENGLAND	37	43	8.41	11.59
9	FINLAND	AUSTRIA	91	25	19.93	0.07
10	CROATIA	POLAND	41	45	8.92	11.08
11	ROMANIA	NORWAY	20	66	1.77	18.23

## Schedule of Matches – Juniors Teams

#### ROUND 13 – 10.00

Israel vs Serbia
Germany vs Sweden
Denmark vs Turkey
Belarus vs Belgium
Italy vs England
Netherlands vs Austria
Hungary vs Poland
France vs Norway
Ireland vs Romania
Bulgaria vs Croatia
Czech. Rep. vs Finland

#### ROUND 14 – 14.00

Israel vs Sweden
Serbia vs Turkey
Germany vs Belgium
Denmark vs England
Belarus vs Austria
Italy vs Poland
Netherlands vs Norway
Hungary vs Romania
France vs Croatia
Ireland vs Finland
Bulgaria vs Czech. Rep.

#### ROUND 15 – 17.20

Israel vs Denmark
Belarus vs Germany
Italy vs Serbia
Netherlands vs Sweden
Hungary vs Turkey
France vs Belgium
Ireland vs England
Bulgaria vs Austria
Czech. Rep. vs Poland
Finland vs Norway
Croatia vs Romania



# Results – Youngsters Teams

## Round 7

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ITALY	NORWAY	20	50	3.77	16.23
2	SLOVAKIA	NETHERLANDS	34	110	0.00	20.00
3	DENMARK	CZECH REPUBLIC	60	49	12.76	7.24
4	SCOTLAND	ISRAEL	21	102	0.00	20.00
5	GERMANY	AUSTRIA	51	26	15.45	4.55
6	IRELAND	HUNGARY	52	55	9.18	10.82
7	LATVIA	ENGLAND	53	45	12.07	7.93
8	RUSSIA	POLAND	43	87	1.99	18.01
9	FRANCE	SWEDEN	40	42	9.45	10.55
10	TURKEY	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

## Rankings after 9 Rounds

Rank	Team	VPs
1	NETHERLANDS	128.54
2	POLAND	115.34
3	FRANCE	114.93
4	ISRAEL	114.00
5	ITALY	113.53
6	SWEDEN	105.01
7	SLOVAKIA	103.73
8	ENGLAND	103.26
9	SCOTLAND	102.99
10	TURKEY	94.12
11	DENMARK	91.46
12	NORWAY	87.51
13	GERMANY	82.70
14	CZECH REPUBLIC	77.81
15	RUSSIA	76.48
16	HUNGARY	72.56
17	LATVIA	68.16
18	IRELAND	43.14
19	AUSTRIA	30.73

## Round 8

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ITALY	ENGLAND	42	35	11.83	8.17
2	HUNGARY	POLAND	43	15	15.93	4.07
3	AUSTRIA	TURKEY	61	21	17.56	2.44
4	ISRAEL	SWEDEN	42	74	3.48	16.52
5	CZECH REPUBLIC	FRANCE	41	74	3.34	16.66
6	NORWAY	RUSSIA	63	33	16.23	3.77
7	SLOVAKIA	LATVIA	92	42	18.63	1.37
8	DENMARK	IRELAND	76	25	18.73	1.27
9	SCOTLAND	GERMANY	57	29	15.93	4.07
10	NETHERLANDS	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

## Round 9

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	ITALY	AUSTRIA	71	16	19.09	0.91
2	ISRAEL	HUNGARY	56	39	14.01	5.99
3	CZECH REPUBLIC	ENGLAND	40	17	15.11	4.89
4	NETHERLANDS	POLAND	36	34	10.55	9.45
5	NORWAY	TURKEY	54	38	13.81	6.19
6	SLOVAKIA	SWEDEN	65	19	18.23	1.77
7	DENMARK	FRANCE	31	49	5.80	14.20
8	GERMANY	RUSSIA	23	31	7.93	12.07
9	IRELAND	LATVIA	18	76	0.67	19.33
10	SCOTLAND	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

# Schedule of Matches – Youngsters Teams

### ROUND 10 – 10.00

Italy vs Ireland  
 Latvia vs Germany  
 Russia vs Scotland  
 France vs Slovakia  
 Sweden vs Norway  
 Turkey vs Netherlands  
 Poland vs Czech. Rep.  
 England vs Israel  
 Hungary vs Austria  
 Bye vs Denmark

### ROUND 11 – 14.00

Italy vs Czech. Rep.  
 Netherlands vs Israel  
 Norway vs Austria  
 Slovakia vs Hungary  
 Denmark vs England  
 Scotland vs Poland  
 Germany vs Turkey  
 Ireland vs Sweden  
 Latvia vs France  
 Russia vs Bye

### ROUND 12 – 17.20

Italy vs Hungary  
 Austria vs England  
 Israel vs Poland  
 Czech. Rep. vs Turkey  
 Netherlands vs Sweden  
 Norway vs France  
 Denmark vs Russia  
 Scotland vs Latvia  
 Germany vs Ireland  
 Slovakia vs Bye

## Results – Girls Teams

### Round 7

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	NORWAY	HUNGARY	66	42	15.28	4.72
2	POLAND	NETHERLANDS	49	59	7.47	12.53
3	AUSTRIA	SWEDEN	39	83	1.99	18.01
4	ITALY	TURKEY	83	26	19.25	0.75
5	FRANCE	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

### Rankings after 9 Rounds

Rank	Team	VPs
1	FRANCE	146.56
2	NETHERLANDS	143.24
3	ITALY	117.90
4	POLAND	114.21
5	NORWAY	77.95
6	HUNGARY	77.72
7	SWEDEN	62.34
8	AUSTRIA	45.12
9	TURKEY	42.96

### Round 8

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	NORWAY	ITALY	33	88	0.91	19.09
2	TURKEY	AUSTRIA	45	59	6.59	13.41
3	FRANCE	POLAND	46	42	11.08	8.92
4	NETHERLANDS	HUNGARY	135	7	20.00	0.00
5	SWEDEN	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

### Round 9

Table	Home Team	Visiting Team	IMPs		VPs	
			Home Team	Visit. Team	Home Team	Visit. Team
1	NORWAY	NETHERLANDS	22	70	1.57	18.43
2	HUNGARY	FRANCE	13	75	0.35	19.65
3	POLAND	SWEDEN	29	29	10.00	10.00
4	AUSTRIA	ITALY	6	57	1.27	18.73
5	TURKEY	Bye	0	0	12.00	0.00

## Schedule of Matches – Girls Teams

#### ROUND 10 – 10.00

Austria vs Poland  
Italy vs Hungary  
Turkey vs Netherlands  
Sweden vs France  
Norway vs Bye

#### ROUND 11 – 14.00

Norway vs Turkey  
Sweden vs Italy  
France vs Austria  
Hungary vs Poland  
Netherlands vs Bye

#### ROUND 12 – 17.20

Norway vs Sweden  
France vs Turkey  
Netherlands vs Italy  
Hungary vs Austria  
Poland vs Bye



# Butler Scores – Juniors – after 12 Rounds

Rank	Players' Names	Country	Butler Score per board	Number of Boards
1	DI FRANCO Massimiliano ZANASI Gabriele	Italy	1,42	240
2	TUCZYNSKI Piotr KLUKOWSKI Michal	Poland	1,17	200
3	BILDE Dennis JEPSEN Emil	Denmark	1,14	240
4	HEGGE Kristoffer STANGELAND Kristian	Norway	1,05	140
5	BUUS THOMSEN Signe JEPSEN Rasmus Rask	Denmark	1,03	100
6	HULT Simon EKENBERG Simon	Sweden	0,89	160
6	ERCAN Sehmus KOCLAR Akin	Turkey	0,89	200
8	KILANI Alexandre BERNARD Julien	France	0,86	180
9	KONKOLY Csaba SZIRMAY-KALOS Barnabas	Hungary	0,84	160
10	FISHER Lotan GERSTNER Gal	Israel	0,79	200
11	NIAJKO Slawomir BIELAWSKI Maciej	Poland	0,66	120
12	SKJETNE Erlend GRUDE Tor Eivind	Norway	0,62	180
13	PADON Dror MEYOUHAS Moshe	Israel	0,52	240
14	KRALIK Frantisek BOURA Patrik	Czech Republic	0,49	240
15	CHARIGNON Fabrice LALOUBEYRE Clement	France	0,40	80
16	SHAH Shivam LETTS Basil	England	0,38	180
17	JASSEM Pawel WOJCIESZEK Jakub	Poland	0,29	160
18	FAGERLUND Vesa AIMALA Antti	Finland	0,28	240
19	EIDE Harald ELLINGSEN Kristian	Norway	0,26	160
20	NISTOR Radu GHEORGHE Razvan Andrei	Romania	0,23	240
21	SPANGENBERG Jamilla LANKVELD Joris van	Netherlands	0,22	220
22	SZPUNTOW Iliia SZPUNTOW Jan	Belarus	0,21	200
22	SPASOV Dean DRAGANOV Zhivko	Bulgaria	0,21	180
24	PASKE Thomas ROBERTSON Graeme	England	0,20	240
25	GOBEKLI Altug GOKCE Berk	Turkey	0,18	120
26	ZYLKA Kamil KRALIK Jan	Czech Republic	0,17	240
27	OZGUR Muhammet USLUPEHLIVAN Sarper	Turkey	0,16	160
27	BILDE Majka Cilleborg JEPSEN Peter	Denmark	0,16	140
29	WACKWITZ Ernst WESTERBEEK Chris	Netherlands	0,15	220
30	RIMSTEDT Cecilia GRONKVIST Ida	Sweden	0,11	160
31	GULLBERG Daniel KARLSSON Johan	Sweden	0,04	160
32	GRUENKE Paul VIKJORD Vemund	Germany	0,02	240
33	SCHAFFER Jorrit BAHBOUT Sam	Belgium	0,01	200
34	LORENZINI Cedric COUDERT Thibault	France	-0,09	220
35	HOFFMANN Tamas LAZAR Kornel	Hungary	-0,19	200
36	GANDOGLIA Alessandro DONATI Giovanni	Italy	-0,22	120
37	TIHOLOV Todor ANDONOV Mark	Bulgaria	-0,23	140
38	TRNAVAC Vuk DJUKANOVIC Nikola	Serbia	-0,25	240
39	EGGELING Marie BRINCK Katharina	Germany	-0,26	240
40	FAGERLUND Juuso ORKONEVA Lauri	Finland	-0,29	240
41	SCHIASSI Jacopo BERGAMI Gianluca	Italy	-0,30	120
42	DELAC Bojan GUC Matko	Croatia	-0,34	160
43	DIMA Ionut Claudiu EPURE Ionut-Constantin	Romania	-0,37	180
44	KARBANOVICH Stanislav SZPUNTOW Jan	Belarus	-0,38	40
45	KESIC Luka BRAJKOVIC Ivan	Croatia	-0,39	180
46	ORMAY Krisztina VAN DEN HOVE Wouter	Belgium	-0,43	180
47	JURISIC Nikola VITAS Pavle	Serbia	-0,48	240
48	SZPUNTOW Iliia SIAREBRANY Mikhail	Belarus	-0,50	40
49	SIDEROV Zhivko VASILEV Nikolai	Bulgaria	-0,55	160
50	FISCHER Brigitta WAGNER Zsolt	Hungary	-0,58	120
50	VLASCEANU Liviu GRIGOREAN Vlad-Ionut	Romania	-0,58	60
52	SOMERVILLE Wayne ATCHISON Jordan	Ireland	-0,68	160
53	WADL Raffael Daniel WEINBERGER Simon	Austria	-0,74	220
54	KARBANOVICH Stanislav SIAREBRANY Mikhail	Belarus	-0,85	200
55	DJILOVIC Josko MIJIC Ante	Croatia	-1,03	140
56	VAN OVERMEIRE Jens KHOMIAKOV Robert	Belgium	-1,19	100
57	SYNNOTT David GORMALLY Hugh	Ireland	-1,34	180
58	GINOSSAR Itamar REITER Adam	Israel	-1,43	40
59	PHILIPSEN Rens SEVEREIJNS Luc	Netherlands	-1,45	40
60	WEISS Florian SCHEBERAN Philip	Austria	-1,47	160
61	MAIR Doris STINGLMAYR Gernot	Austria	-1,73	100
62	MCINTOSH Daniel O'CONNOR Sarah	England	-2,08	60
63	GORMALLY Niamh DOYLE Nathan	Ireland	-2,92	140

# Butler Scores – Youngsters – after 9 Rounds

Rank	Players' Names	Country	Butler Score per board	Number of Boards	
1	DONKERSLOOT Bob	COPPENS Pim	Netherlands	1,95	80
2	BAILEY Olivia	MIDDLETON Jennifer	Scotland	1,45	20
3	NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	BAILEY Olivia	Scotland	1,35	20
4	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	SOBCZAK Mateusz	Poland	1,25	120
5	LAFONT Gregoire	COMBESURE Baptiste	France	1,24	140
6	LEVY Hila	ASULIN Adi	Israel	1,21	180
7	FODOR Daniel	VAGI Mate	Hungary	1,20	20
8	HOMONNAY Balint	NAGY Kartal	Hungary	1,15	20
9	AMIR Ezion	ZAMIR Ami	Israel	1,13	80
10	BRASS Tommy	LAM Kyle	England	1,09	100
11	GULENC Baturalp	SEKER Mert	Turkey	0,91	100
12	GRONKVIST Mikael	RIMSTEDT Mikael	Sweden	0,83	160
13	FREIMANIS Gints	DREIMANIS Gints	Latvia	0,75	20
14	PERCARIO Giacomo	SCATA Sebastiano	Italy	0,55	160
15	CALMANOVICI Alessandro	SAU Roberto	Italy	0,50	120
15	ALISHAW Michael	NONNENMACHER Toby	England	0,50	100
17	POLAK Tobias	SCHOLS Michel	Netherlands	0,39	120
18	OVERBEEKE Tom van	WESTERBEEK Ricardo	Netherlands	0,38	120
19	ILZINS Janis	ILDEIKINS Viktors	Latvia	0,33	60
19	BILDE Soren Lilleborg	PLEJDRUP Andreas	Denmark	0,33	180
19	RACCA Alberto	RACCA Francesco	Italy	0,33	40
22	BAKKE Christian	FLAATT Espen	Norway	0,31	160
23	DOBESCH Ben	WALTER Alex	Austria	0,25	20
24	VINCENOT Thibaud	MARIE Benjamin	France	0,24	80
25	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	ZUBOV Vsevolod	Russia	0,23	120
26	JAKABSIC Jakub	KVOCEK Juraj	Slovakia	0,21	180
26	GRABIEC Maciej	KRAWCZYK Blazej	Poland	0,21	120
28	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	SKARZHINSKIY Nikolay	Russia	0,18	60
29	HOMONNAY Balint	VILLANYI Barna	Hungary	0,08	80
30	KUBICA Adam	VODICKA Martin	Slovakia	0,06	180
31	LEROY Christian	STRECK Lauritz	Germany	0,01	160
32	WISEMAN Ralph	WISEMAN Yvonne	Scotland	0,00	160
33	VOJTIK Jakub	KOLEK Lukas	Czech Republic	-0,01	180
34	BEUGIN Francois	FOURRE Matthieu	France	-0,03	140
35	ILLINGWORTH Frederick	HUBER Christopher	England	-0,04	160
36	BARR Stephen	BOLGER Arran	Ireland	-0,12	140
37	BOTUR Michael	KOHUTOVA Lucie	Czech Republic	-0,13	180
38	MAJCHER Arkadiusz	KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech	Poland	-0,18	120
39	NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	PINKERTON Stewart	Scotland	-0,20	120
40	FODOR Daniel	VILLANYI Barna	Hungary	-0,28	80
41	BUUS THOMSEN Emil	SKOVLY Frederik	Denmark	-0,29	180
42	BOZYIGIT Mustafa Anil	ARI Murat	Turkey	-0,33	120
43	ERASTOVA Anastasia	VYSHESLAVOV Ivan	Russia	-0,36	180
44	IMDAT Eren	CIVAN Caner	Turkey	-0,38	100
45	NAGY Kartal	VAGI Mate	Hungary	-0,40	120
46	RIMSTEDT Ola	SAFSTEN Johan	Sweden	-0,41	160
47	URMAN Lior	TOLEDANO Oren	Israel	-0,49	100
47	HAHN Frederik	ALTER Florian	Germany	-0,49	160
49	FREIMANIS Gints	ZALITIS Aleksis	Latvia	-0,62	120
50	SAETHER Joakim	SCHEIE Marcus	Norway	-0,64	160
51	WALTER Alex	JINDRA Manuel	Austria	-0,94	160
52	ILZINS Janis	DREIMANIS Gints	Latvia	-1,01	100
53	TAAFFE Niamh	WALSH Sheila	Ireland	-1,03	60
54	GRAUER Stefanie	KODEK Sebastian	Austria	-1,17	100
55	ZALITIS Aleksis	ILDEIKINS Viktors	Latvia	-1,35	20
56	HOMONNAY Balint	VAGI Mate	Hungary	-1,85	20
56	FODOR Daniel	HOMONNAY Balint	Hungary	-1,85	20
58	BEGLEY Michaela	AKPE-MOSES Joy	Ireland	-2,30	120
59	DOBESCH Ben	GRAUER Stefanie	Austria	-3,33	60
60	DOBESCH Ben	KODEK Sebastian	Austria	-3,55	20





# Poland v Italy (Girls Round 6)

by Brian Senior

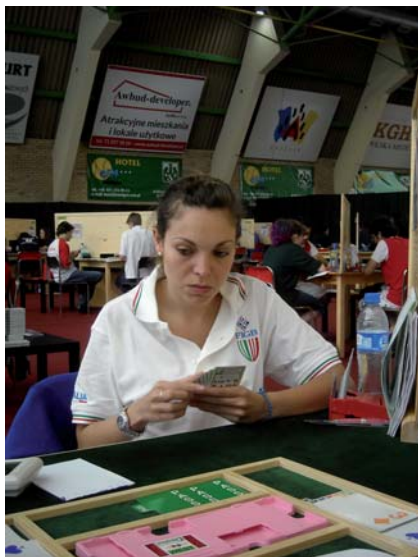
Our first look at the Girls Championship is the Girls Round 6 match between Poland and Italy, which featured five slam swings in 20 boards.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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West	North	East	South
Costa	Zmuda	Botta	Kazmucha
–	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♠	Dble	4NT	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Wesolowska	Salvato	Holeksa	Chavarria
–	Pass	1NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	5♣	All Pass



Federica Butto

The Polish auction was short but not so sweet. Three Spades showed game values with spade shortage, promising both minors, and Magdalena Holeksa simply jumped to the club game, fearing that her spades might not be good enough for 3NT facing a small singleton or void. She played safely for 11 tricks; +400.

For Italy, Margherita Costa used Stayman then relayed and the club fit was found. When Giorgia Botta showed willingness to co-operate in a slam hunt, Costa bid the small slam. Justyna Zmuda led ace and another spade. Costa pitched a heart on the jack of spades and played king and another diamond. When the queen appeared, she drew trumps and cashed out her 12 tricks, throwing another heart on the king of spades; +920 and 11 IMPs to Italy.

Poland had leveled the match at 11-11 when the next slam came along.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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	♠1082 ♥K8543 ♦Q8 ♣854										

West	North	East	South
Costa	Zmuda	Botta	Kazmucha
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♦	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Wesolowska	Salvato	Holeksa	Chavarria
1♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♠	Pass	6♦	All Pass

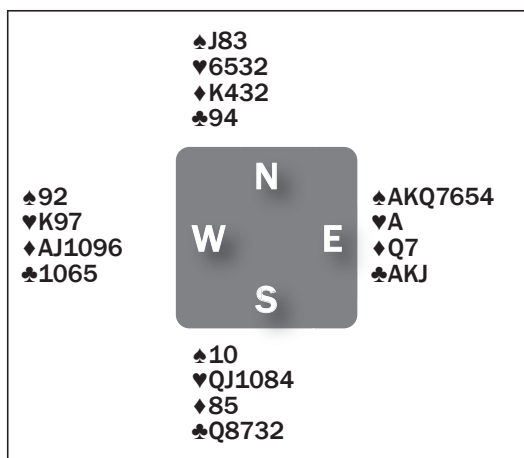
The Italian pair play five-card majors and a short club. Botta's 2♣ was Checkback. The diamond fit was established and, when Botta made a slam try of 4♦, Costa co-operated. However, Botta felt that she needed more from her partner – the club suit could be a problem, for example, so signed off in game, and Costa was not confident that she had what was required so passed.

The Polish Club required a jump to 2♦ to show diamonds naturally and forcing and when Kamila Wesolowska admitted to diamond support then co-operated with a spade cuebid, it seems that Holeksa was in a similar position to that of Botta in the other room. However, Holeksa took a more optimistic view of her hand and jumped to the small slam.

There was nothing to the play and 12 tricks meant +620 for Botta but +1370 for Holeksa and 13 IMPs to Poland, ahead by 24-11.

The score had moved on to 33-18 in favour of Poland when the next slam board hit the table.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Costa	Zmuda	Botta	Kazmucha
–	Pass	2♣	2♥
2NT	3♥	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	6♠	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Wesolowska	Salvato	Holeksa	Chavarria
–	Pass	1♣	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♠	All Pass

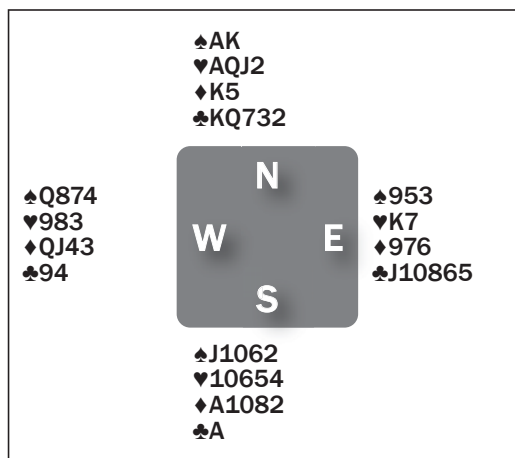
The Italian strong and artificial 2♣ opening seemed to get the job done while the Polish Club did not. Yes, it is true that 6♠ is in serious danger on a diamond lead from South, but that is a tough lead to find and he contract is a good one. Six No Trump, of course, is completely secure once the spades are not four-zero.

I am not an expert on the Polish Club, but I would like to be able to jump to 3♠ over 1NT with the East cards, telling partner both that this is a potential slam hand and setting spades as trumps. The 2♠ bid showed a strong club opening and so was game-forcing, but it did not set trumps, nor did it show slam interest. On the actual auction, surely 6♠ is a more practical shot over 3NT than a simple correction to 4♠? Sure, it might not make, but 2♠ followed by 4♠ just looks inadequate on a ten-trick hand.

Margherita Chavarria led a heart against game, Danuta Kazmucha a club against slam; +680 for Poland but +1460 and 13 IMPs to Italy, 31-33.

Poland picked up an overtrick IMP on Board 10 to increase the lead to 34-31, then came the only slam deal to be decided in the play rather than the bidding.

Board 11. Dealer South. None Vul.



West	North	East	South
Costa	Zmuda	Botta	Kazmucha
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Wesolowska	Salvato	Holeksa	Chavarria
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♣
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

I don't have a translation for the Italian auction, beyond the fact that 2♣ was strong and artificial and 2♦ a relay. What we can say is that it got the job done. Zmuda's 1♣ was Polish and 1♥ a natural positive. Two Diamonds showed the strong version and, once hearts were agreed, Kazmucha cuebid once and Zmuda took control then bid the small slam.

Holeksa led the jack of clubs to dummy's bare ace and Michela Salvato ran the ten of hearts. Holeksa won the king and returned her remaining heart. Salvato won and ruffed a club, crossed to hand with the king of diamonds and ruffed another club. When that was over-ruffed she was one down for -50.

Costa led a spade against Kazmucha, who won and crossed to hand with the ace of clubs to lead a low heart to the queen and king. She discarded a diamond on the club return, cashed the ace and jack of trumps and ace of spades then ruffed a club. When the clubs proved to be five-two, she knew that she was a trick short, so led the jack of spades, intending to run it. In practice, the spade was covered so she



Justyna Zmuda

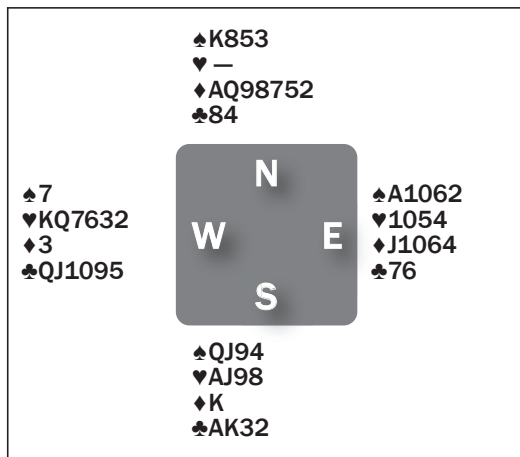


Danuta Kazmucha

ruffed and had her twelfth trick for +980 and 14 IMPs to Poland; 48-31.

The score had moved on to 57-41 when our fifth and final slam came along.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.



West	North	East	South
Costa	Zmuda	Botta	Kazmucha
—	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

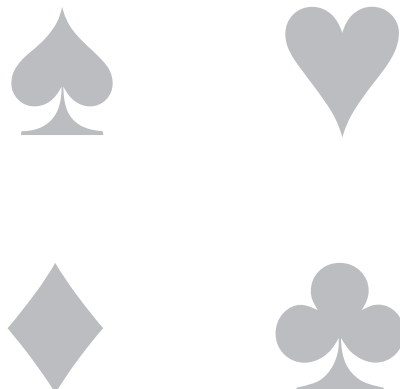
West	North	East	South
Wesolowska	Salvato	Holeksa	Chavarria
—	Pass	Pass	2♦
2♥	4♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♦	All Pass	

Looking at the N/S hands, you would want to be in a small slam, requiring both spades and diamonds to break three-two or to have some good fortune if one of the two is four-one.

It always seems a little curious when the player who opens stops in game while the on ewho passes gets to slam. Here, Zmuda opened 1♦ as North, natural and normally unbalanced, then showed her spades. Two Diamonds was a game-forcing relay and Kazmucha next agreed spades but, when Zmuda could not co-operate, settled for game. Zmuda won the club lead, cashed the king of diamonds, and led the queen of spades, ducked, then the jack, won by Botta's ace. Botta returned a club, won in dummy, and Zmuda played the four of spades to her king then cashed the ace and queen of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, and played ace of hearts and ruffed one. That gave her ten tricks and the defence had the last two; +420.

I hate opening 2NT or the equivalent with a singleton and see no reason why Chavarria had to open 2♦ with this South hand to show 18/19 balanced. Salvato jumped in diamonds then checked on key cards and bid what would have been an excellent, rather than merely OK, slam, had her partner held a doubleton diamond. As it was, there were two inescapable losers; down one for -50 and 10 IMPs to Poland.

The Poles ran out winners by 69-43 IMPs, 15.61-4.39 VPs.



# Aggressive Girls at the Top

by Micke Melander

Poland have three consecutive wins in the Girl Series from the previous championships and are one of our really strong contenders to win again. On Tuesday morning, in Round 7, they were scheduled to play against the Netherlands who, at least on paper, looked to be one of the serious threats against the Polish team.

Both teams got paid well in IMPs from many aggressive actions that put their opponents either too high or in the wrong contract.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠KQJ10854 ♥J84 ♦J3 ♣2										
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	♠2 ♥1092 ♦AQ86 ♣Q9753										

## Open Room

West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
–	3♠	Dble	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♣	Dble
5♥	Dble	All Pass	

## Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dufrat	Banas	Roslon	Nab
–	3♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	5♣	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♦	Pass
6♥	All Pass		

It's certainly not easy to act on the East hand when you get that pre-empt in front of you, Pass seems to be the only option if we want to survive in the long run. A double will almost always put us in a heart contract and partner will never believe that we actually have a singleton.

In the Closed Room, Roslon passed, but now Dufrat made the take-out instead. I personally believe that if your intention is not to stay in any minor suit bid by partner it is better to bid a direct Four Hearts and leave the red 'Xes' in the bidding box. Now the Poles never got to stop their auction until the six level.

In the Open Room, Zmuda led the king of spades against Five Hearts doubled, and that was all Ticha needed to be able

to make her contract. To be able to take the contract down a minor had to be led. Ticha won the ace, unblocked the queen of hearts and played a diamond from dummy. Kazmucha jumped up with the ace and returned a low diamond, hoping partner could ruff it, Ticha went in with the king of diamonds and played all her trumps, squeezing South in the minors and making the contract.

In the Closed Room, Banas led her two of clubs, Declarer, who had arrived in Six Hearts, had what looked like an impossible task. Dufrat tried the finesse which lost to South queen, the three of clubs signalling for a diamond came back and a third club was played. Eventually declarer went three down for 13 IMPs to the Netherlands.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠103 ♥76 ♦AKJ1084 ♣K32										
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	♠J87 ♥KJ10542 ♦9 ♣1096										

## Open Room

West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
–	–	–	2♦*
Dble	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♣*	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

## Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Dufrat	Banas	Roslon	Nab
–	–	–	2♦*
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3♣*
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	3♠	All Pass

Ticha's immediate action in the Open Room took the Dutch pair to Four Spades, which was impossible to make with the actual layout of the hand and the Polish defenders started off winning three rounds of diamonds. In the Closed Room, Dufrat passed and decided to balance and fight for the contract, putting them in Three Spades. The play went similarly, but when clubs were 3-3 and Roslon played a club to the ace and a club to the queen the Dutch defenders didn't have anything for a fifth trick; still 6 IMPs for Poland.



Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

	♠A63 ♥642 ♦AQ10 ♣7542										
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	S										
	♠QJ10542 ♥KQ87 ♦9 ♣J6										

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
–	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Duftrat	Banas	Roslon	Nab
–	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♦	All Pass

Both East players decided to pre-empt with that ‘lump’, though its junior bridge we are talking about, and why not, you are after all not vulnerable though I know another card game that suit would have been working by far better in...

Ticha’s 3NT proved to be a winning contract when Zmuda/Kazmucha didn’t find how to defeat it.

Zmuda started with the five of clubs, going to the three, jack and declarer’s ace. Ticha continued with a diamond to dummy’s king and that held the trick when South followed low. Another diamond was played to Zmuda’s queen and

South discarded the five of spades! (the queen would have told the story rather better) With the four and two missing, Zmuda didn’t find the shift to spades, neither did she want to return hearts, so when she continued clubs declarer had the two entries to dummy that were needed to both establish and collect the diamonds while still having the majors under control.

Meanwhile, in the Closed Room, Nab led the queen of spades, covered by declarer and won by Banas with the ace. For reasons unknown, she felt in a hurry and continued with the ace then queen of diamonds, not realizing that Roslon could cash her clubs and discard her losing spade on the last club (loser on a loser) when the jack fall or that the suit was 3-3. Still, the Dutch team was rewarded with 7 IMPs after that fantastic score from the Open Room.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

	♠1074 ♥J8 ♦Q6432 ♣J108										
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	S										
	♠J632 ♥KQ976 ♦K5 ♣Q2										

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
–	–	1♣	1♥
Dble 3NT	Pass All Pass	1NT	Pass



Natalia Banas



Judith Nab

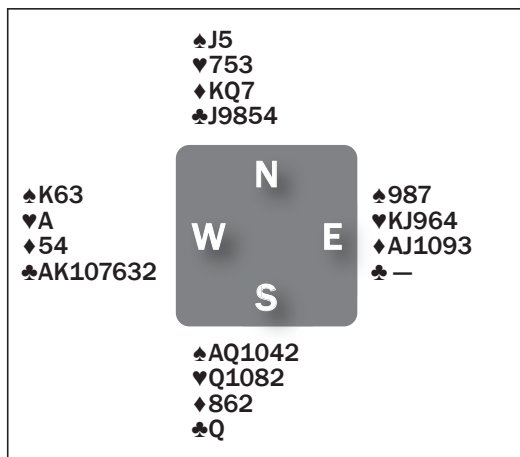
**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Dufrat	Banas	Roslon	Nab
–	–	1♣	1♥
Dble	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

In the Open Room, Leufkens got a small heart lead to the jack, ducked by declarer. Leufkens won the second round, played a club to the ace and finessed in diamonds. When South had the queen, the defense simply cashed out, taking declarer down. One might think that is a normal result, but...

In the Closed Room, Nab decided that the king of hearts should be ‘the card’ to lead, and again declarer ducked. With ten-third in dummy Nab had to continue with a low heart and when Banas played the jack declarer simply ducked again, gaining the tempo that was missing from the beginning when North didn’t have any more hearts to play. Banas tried a diamond, declarer finessed and Nab continued the heart attack. Declarer won and just had to duck a club to North. When that suit produced the ninth trick declarer had made what seemed to be impossible; 12 IMPs to Poland.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.



**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Dufrat	Banas	Roslon	Nab
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

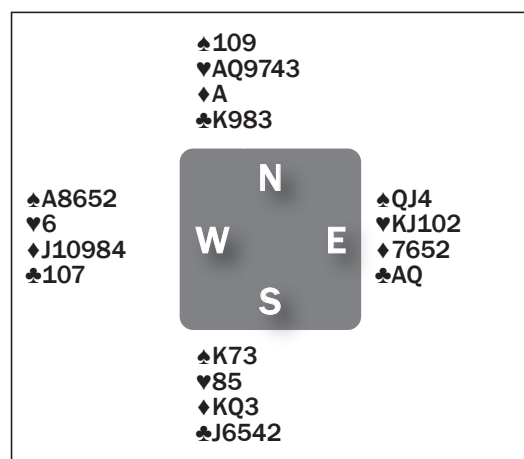
On this board it was like watching a comedy on the best evening hour on TV when following the play. Three No Trump shouldn’t be possible to make since the declarer has very bad

communications in the suits that are going to produce the needed tricks. Let’s have a look at the action in the Closed Room, Banas led the jack of spades, correctly ducked by declarer, and cutting communication for the defense.

Banas continued with a spade, on which Nab rose with the ace and played back the queen, setting up the suit for the defense, North discarding the seven of hearts on the last round. In theory, declarer was now safe, as she could afford to try the ace of clubs, which she did, but should have been alarmed by the fact that the queen arrived from South and should therefore have shifted to diamonds. That didn’t happen; declarer continued with the club king, noting how badly the suit broke. A diamond towards dummy followed, on which Banas, who just had the contract down again, decided that she should give declarer another chance by playing the queen (Banas is from Poland, but lives and studies in the Netherlands – maybe she wanted to give something back to her countrymen?). That was all Dufrat needed; she ducked it and Banas could only cash the jack of clubs before declarer could claim her nine tricks. If Banas plays low when a diamond is played towards dummy there is no way to make the contract.

In the Open Room three rounds of spades were played, again North discarding a heart on the third round. Ticha cashed the ace and king of hearts and played a diamond towards dummy, successfully finessing the jack when Zmuda refused to play an honor. Declarer had nothing to do other than play the ten of diamonds from dummy. Zmuda was in control though and could play the jack then nine of clubs, throwing declarer in and securing one down in the contract. That was another 12 IMPs to Poland in an impossible contract. The Poles had now managed to turn the match around in just two boards but it was far from over...

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.



**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
2♠*	3♥	3♠	3NT
All Pass			

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Dufrat	Banas	Roslon	Nab
2♠	3♥	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Both pairs were playing Two Spades as weak with a minor. Another 3 IMPs went to Poland on this board when Ticha led away from the ace of spades, giving declarer an extra trick, still it was two down when no card was placed where it should be or could have been.

In the Closed Roomm Duftrat and Roslon were very close toplaying a perfect defense on route for five down. Duftrat led a diamond, won by declarer in dummy. A heart came next, Roslon won with the ace and returned the six of diamonds, declarer won with the queen and tried a club to the king and ace. Roslon now shifted to the queen of spades, covered by declarer with the king and, when Duftrat didn't believe that partner also had the jack of spades, she ducked to keep communications open for the defense. Still, declarer was without a chance and had to write four down on the scorecard.

Question: If you are South, should you do anything other than pass when it goes: 2♠ – 3♥ – Pass/3♠ – ?  
Board 9. Dealer North. E-W Vul.

♠A1062 ♥42 ♦AJ4 ♣10832	♠J4 ♥K987 ♦KQ7652 ♣5	♠53 ♥AJ63 ♦983 ♣AQJ7
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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
–	Pass	1♣	1♠
1NT	Dble	Pass	2♣
Dble	2♦	Pass	2♥
All Pass			



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**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Duftrat	Banas	Roslon	Nab
–	2♣*	Pass	2♦*
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Another pre-empt was used by the Dutch pair in the Closed Room on this board. Two Clubs was either strong, or weak with diamonds, in this case the latter. With twelve facing nine that was enough to see the Polish pair in game when they learned that North actually had the weak alternative. The captain or the coach maybe isn't that pleased at seeing king-fourth in a major accompanying the main suit for the pre-empt... but never argue with success!

When Zmuda and Kazmucha came to stop in Two Hearts and managed to make it after a trump was led, the IMPs came from the table in the Closed Room. Nab led the nine of spades, ducked by all, a second round followed to North's jack. It was a hopeless contract for Roslon to play and she eventually went three down. That was 5 IMPs to Netherlands, who now started to kick back again after that start they had.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠A ♥1096 ♦K98543 ♣1064	♠Q54 ♥KQ87543 ♦J ♣K2	♠J8732 ♥J ♦10762 ♣QJ9
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**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
–	–	Pass	1♣
1♦	Dble	2♦	2NT
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Duftrat	Banas	Roslon	Nab
–	–	Pass	1NT
Pass	4♣*	Pass	4♦*
Pass	5♣*	Pass	5♦*
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

More aggression in the bidding most probably kept the Polish out of slam on this board. When the Dutch were left

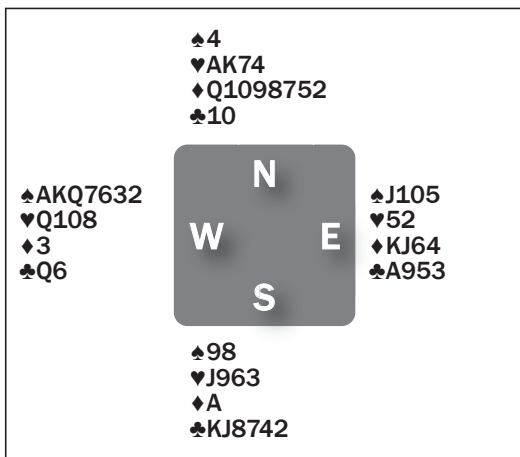




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to themselves, they had very little problem bidding their slam. Four Clubs transferred to hearts and Four Diamonds accepted and was a slam inquiry if partner had some nice cards. A couple of cuebids arrived for South, who got all the information needed to bid the slam. Well done! Neither did the declaring have any problem, since Nab simply managed to ruff her clubs good and still had a diamond entry left to collect them. That was another 13 IMPs to Netherlands, who now again had the lead at 38-34.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.



**Open Room**

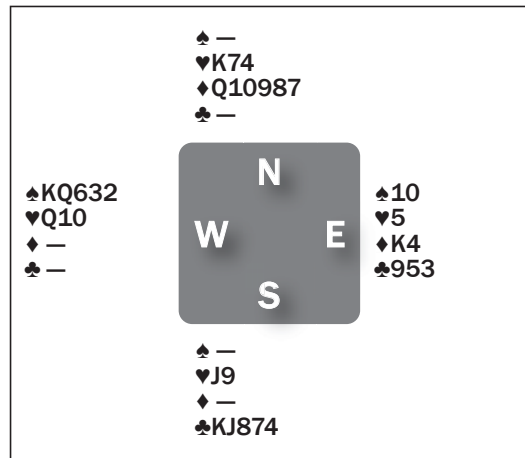
West	North	East	South
Ticha	Zmuda	Leufkens	Kazmucha
–	1♦!	Pass	1♥
4♠!	All Pass		

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Duftrat	Banias	Roslon	Nab
–	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♠	Dble	2♠	Pass
4♣	5♦	Dble	5♥
Dble	All Pass		

Zmuda made a soft opening in first seat and was certainly punished when Ticha found what looked to be an impossible bid to make. When she also had a king, an ace, and jack-ten-third in trump support in dummy, it was virtually impossible to go down when Zmuda didn't find the shift to a club after cashing two rounds of hearts.

In the Closed Room everyone was in the action and they finally came to stop in Five Hearts, probably not knowing who was sacrificing against what... Duftrat started with the ace of spades and should have just continued with the suit, forcing declarer to ruff and be on the road towards three down. Instead, she decided to give declarer a big gift and switched to the queen of clubs. East rose with the ace and shifted to the jack of spades, ruffed by declarer in dummy. A diamond to the ace followed, heart to the ace and a diamond ruff leaving:



Declarer played the king of clubs and West had no other choice than to ruff and see herself over-ruffed in dummy. Declarer called for a diamond and made the trump finesse in diamonds over East, and West ruffed in with the queen. A spade presented a ruff and discard for declarer who managed to get out for only two down; 3 more IMPs to the Dutch girls.

When it was all over, Netherlands had won by 10 IMPs and had slightly secured their place ahead of Poland in the standings – though it's a long way to go. They are both chasing France, who have taken a comfortable lead.

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# Italy v Israel (Juniors Round 10)

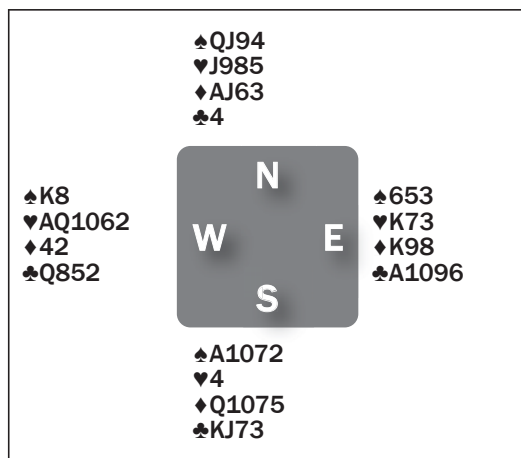
by Patrick Jourdain (With additional reporting from Christer Andersson)

We are almost half-way and Italy is 10 VPs clear of the field with holders, Israel, in an unexpectedly lowly ninth place. With a double espresso, and the noise of team slaps and shouts waking him up, your reporter takes his seat in the Closed Room with Christer Andersson reporting from the Open.

In the Closed Room, Italy are represented by Alessandro Gondoglia & Giovanni Donati who, at 15 years old, is one of the youngest in the Junior field. They are playing five-card majors, strong no trump, better minor, with the 2♦ opening used by some leading Italian pairs to show a balanced 18-19. For Israel the pair is Lotan Fisher, who has the World Transnational in Veldhoven to his credit, with Gal Gerstner. They also play five-card majors, strong no trump, and better minor, with a two-way 2♣ opener that is either a weak two in diamonds or strong and artificial.

The first board was a standard 3♠ pre-empt which worked its intended damage at both tables by being passed out when the opponents have 10 tricks in hearts or no trump. The next deal was a partscore battle:

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.



### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Gondoglia	Fisher	Donati
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2♣	Pass	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

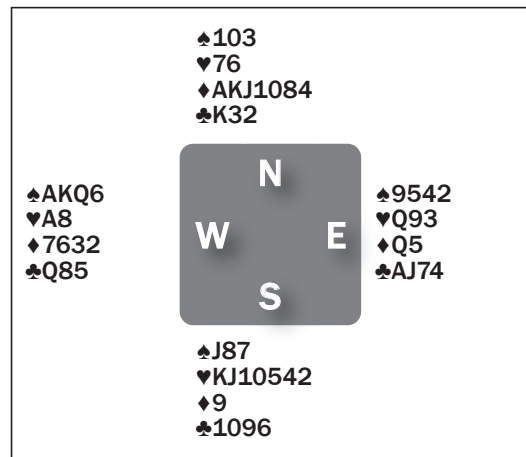
### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Di Franco	Padon	Zanasi	Meyouhas
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	2♠	Dble	3♥
Dble	3♠	All Pass	

Both Easts, after passing, showed three-card support with good values, in different versions of Drury. Israel took the last push at both tables. Both 3♥ and 3♠ can be beaten but the defence slipped a trick and Israel had gained 7 IMPs.

The next deal was a matter of larceny:

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.



### Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Gondoglia	Fisher	Donati
–	–	–	2♥
Dble	3♥	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Di Franco	Padon	Zanasi	Meyouhas
–	–	–	2♦
2NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

West reached 4♠ after, in one case a natural Two Hearts by South, and the other a Multi. The defence began with two top diamonds and a third diamond ruffed with the nine of trumps and over-ruffed by South's jack.

For Israel, Meyouhas exited with a trump and made the setting trick in clubs when his partner covered the club queen.

In the Closed Room, at trick four Donati exited with the ten of clubs. Fisher gave this very long consideration and came to the conclusion there was no legitimate way to make the contract. He covered the ten with queen, king and ace, drew trumps, ruffed his last diamond and led a LOW club from hand as if he was hoping to go only one off.

Donati, who had the setting trick with the nine of clubs, gave this a suspicious look but came to the conclusion his partner must have the jack. In that case he wanted partner to win and put a heart through to sink the contract three. But when he played low the eight won and declarer's losing

heart went on the fourth club; 12 IMPs to Israel. Donati will know not to trust Fisher next time.

Board 4 was a simple partscore in spades giving Israel 1 IMP. The next deal was another partscore contest:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Game.

	♠A63 ♥642 ♦AQ10 ♣7542										
♠K7 ♥AJ1095 ♦J8 ♣AK98	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠98 ♥3 ♦K765432 ♣Q103
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	♠QJ10542 ♥KQ87 ♦9 ♣J6										

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Gondoglia	Fisher	Donati
–	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	All Pass

2♣ was either a weak two in diamonds or very strong, 2NT was a forcing response showing at least five hearts and 3♦ was the weak two lower range.

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Di Franco	Padon	Zanasi	Meyouhas
–	Pass	Pass	2♠
3♥	3♠	All Pass	

Again Israel bought the contract at both tables. Three Spades could only be beaten by the double dummy defence of heart

ruffs and West naturally led and continued clubs for a further 6 IMPs to Israel who now led 26-0.

1 IMP to Italy on the next board indicated a change in momentum because then came:

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

	♠J5 ♥753 ♦KQ7 ♣J9854										
♠K63 ♥A ♦54 ♣AK107632	<table border="1"> <tr><td></td><td>N</td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>W</td><td></td><td>E</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>S</td><td></td></tr> </table>		N		W		E		S		♠987 ♥KJ964 ♦AJ1093 ♣–
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	S										
	♠AQ1042 ♥Q1082 ♦862 ♣Q										

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Gondoglia	Fisher	Donati
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Di Franco	Padon	Zanasi	Meyouhas
–	–	–	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠
Dble	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Both tables reached Three No Trump by West after South had overcalled in spades. North led the jack of spades which



Massimiliano Di Franco



Gabriele Zanasi



Lotan Fisher

held, a spade went to South's ace and a third spade was won by the king. North had to make a discard. Gondoglia had heard the Three Club rebid and threw a heart, Padon had not and threw a club. This made a dramatic difference later.

Both declarers cashed the ace, king of clubs, finessed the nine of diamonds, unblocked the heart ace, and cleared the diamonds, leaving North on play. Dummy was red-suit winners but no entry. The difference was that Gondoglia still had ♣ J-9-8 left and could make two tricks from the holding, whereas Padon had only ♣ J-9 left and after cashing the jack had to concede the rest to declarer's clubs or dummy's red cards; 12 IMPs to Italy.

This was Board 8:

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

	♠109 ♥AQ9743 ♦A ♣K983	
♠A8652 ♥6 ♦J10984 ♣107	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">                 N W     E S             </div>	♠QJ4 ♥KJ102 ♦7652 ♣AQ
	♠K73 ♥85 ♦KQ3 ♣J6542	

Italy had a gentle auction to Three Clubs undoubled, which went two off for 200 to Israel. Israel climbed tentatively to Four Hearts Zanasi unkindly doubled, and doubled again when they ran to Five Clubs. That brought in 800 and another 12 for Italy.

There was a further 4 IMPs for Italy on the next deal, putting them in front 29-26. But there the joy ended:

Board 10. Dealer. East. All Vul.

	♠Q54 ♥KQ87543 ♦J ♣K2	
♠A ♥1096 ♦K98543 ♣1064	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">                 N W     E S             </div>	♠J8732 ♥J ♦10762 ♣QJ9
	♠K1096 ♥A2 ♦AQ ♣A8753	

**Closed Room**

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Gondoglia	Fisher	Donati
–	–	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

Gondoglia told Fisher he hoped the bids after 4♥ were cuebids but he was relieved when partner bid Six Hearts.

**Open Room**

West	North	East	South
Di Franco	Padon	Zanasi	Meyouhas
–	–	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♥	All Pass	

Both tables reached Six Hearts with Italy having the more convincing auction. In the Open Room a spade lead cleared up any problems for declarer who soon claimed his slam.

In the Closed Room, Fisher made the more punishing lead of a diamond, removing dummy's entry to the clubs. Declarer drew trumps and set about the clubs ruffing them out successfully. It remained only to negotiate the spades.

You might dredge out some more trumps but are unlikely to gain much by doing this. You can hope to guess whether East has the jack or ace of spades but both defenders should let you win the queen first and East play low on the next.

However, the Italian declarer took his eye momentarily off the ball, seemingly distracted. Instead of trying the spade queen first, which costs nothing and gains the slam, he led a spade to the king and bare ace and had to go one off. That was 17 IMPs to Israel who led at half-time 43-29.

In the second half this widened slightly to 83-63 for 14.58-5.42 VPs to Israel and a narrowing of Italy's lead in the rankings.

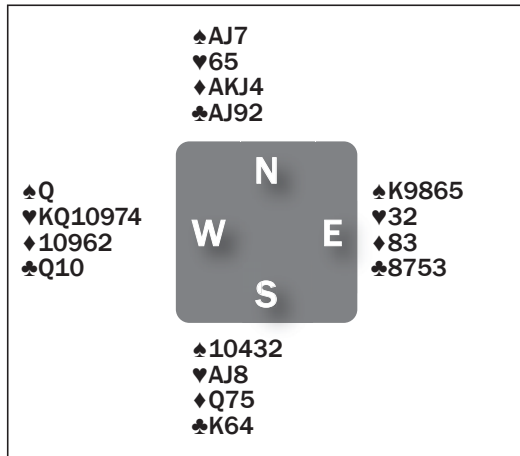
# What a Fascinating Game is Bridge

By Maurizio Di Sacco

Watching Italy, I had the opportunity to spot a couple of great hands. Unfortunately, both were bad for the “azzurri”.

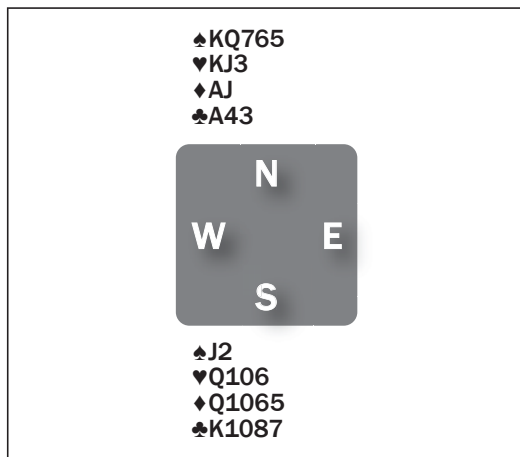
The first one comes from the Juniors fifth round clash with Sweden.

Board 14, E/None



## Daily Play Problem 6

Dealer West. E/W Vul.



West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West kicks-off with the two of hearts (1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>), and you either win the opening lead with dummy’s jack or the queen in hand? But what are you going to do at trick two?

- A) Play a spade to the jack?
- B) Finesse the jack of diamonds?
- C) Ace of diamonds then the jack?

In both rooms, after two passes West opened 3♥ and North doubled. The best South could have done was to pass – the defense can easily hold declarer to five tricks – but Gullberg decided on a sensible 3NT, where he peacefully scored 460.

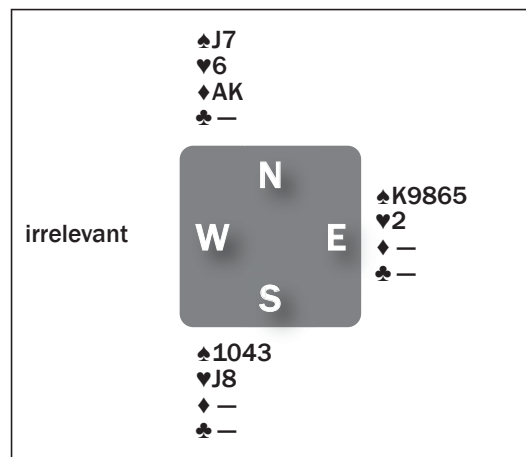
Schiassi, unfortunately for his team, but not for a journalist, decided otherwise, picking the odd bid of 4♣. Not a big damage, however, since the contract could, and probably should, have been made.

Once South won the heart lead – looking at the whole distribution it does not matter if he ducked, instead, but of course he could not risk a heart ruff – Schiassi played a spade for the queen and ace ace. The auction made it quite probable for spades to be 5-1, therefore continuing with the ♠J, as declarer did at the table, cannot be right. Instead, he should have wondered where to find 10 tricks.

The two major-suit aces have already provided two. The minors can deliver six or seven more and, if seven, there will not be any further problem. South should then have focused on six minor tricks: they might be divided three in each suit, or four and two, either way.

You start then by cashing two diamonds and the king then ace of clubs, and you are pleased to see the queen and ten of clubs pop up. Two further rounds of clubs, carefully throwing diamonds, would leave:

Board 14, E/None

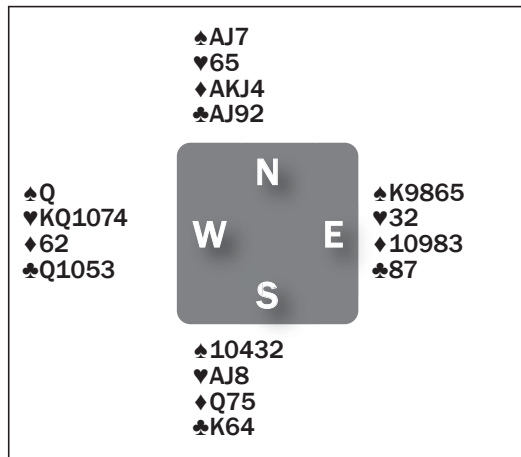


When declarer continues diamonds, East is powerless: if he ruffs with the king, South is already presented with two further trump tricks; if he ditches a heart, South trumps and exits with a heart, with East forced to ruff and concede a trick to the ♠, if he ruffs low, South over ruffs and plays heart. East will eventually be end played, as we saw before.

However, I would have certainly won the yearly award for the best defended hand of the year, would the distribution have been slightly different, and both South and West up to the task. Suppose the full layout was the following:



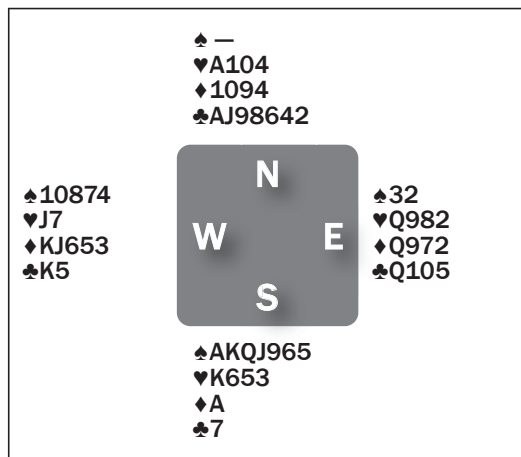
Board 14, E/None



When South plays out the club king, West follows with the ten, and on the next round of the suit, plays the queen!

The second hand comes from the Round 8.

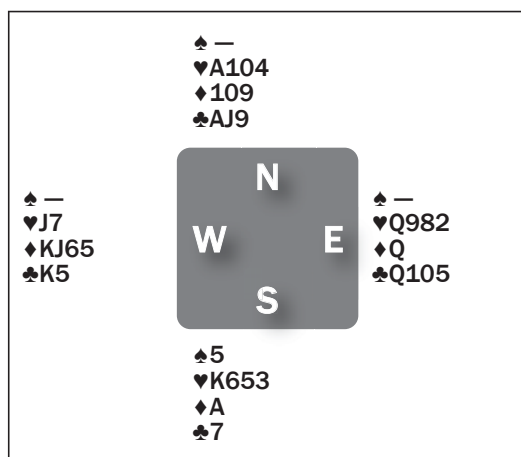
Board 18, E/NS



Massimiliano ‘Max’ Di Franco and Gabriele Zanasi contented themselves with 4♠, but the two Germans N/S were more ambitious, climbing up to 6♠. At the helm was Vemund Vikjord.

Di Franco led a trump, and South rattled off four more rounds, leaving:

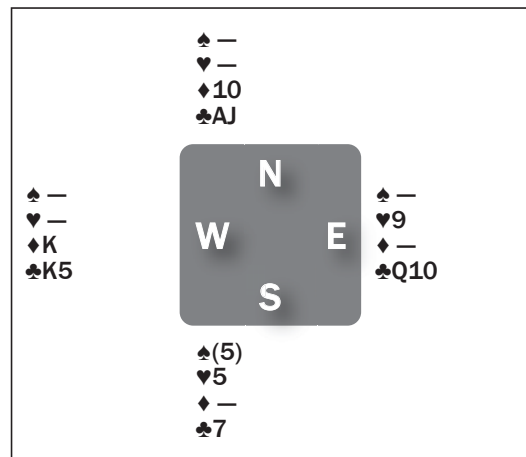
Board 18, E/NS



As you can see, Zanasi, forced to keep four hearts and three clubs, had had to let go most of his diamonds. Vikjord then played a heart to the ten and queen, and East fired back a diamonds.

With West the only one to control diamonds, there was no defense when the ace and king of hearts then two further rounds of trumps followed:

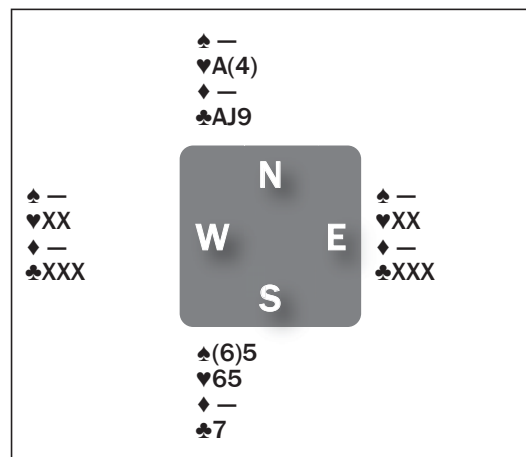
Board 18, E/NS



Once West had to release a club, South threw the ten of diamonds, and East was caught in a club/heart squeeze; a classic double squeeze ending.

On paper, however, there was a better solution. As spectacular as it was, the double squeeze required West to guard diamonds, and East to take care of hearts (otherwise, the menaces would have been badly oriented), but there was another way, good for all seasons: a trump squeeze.

Board 18, E/NS



When South cashes the penultimate trump, throwing a heart from dummy, whoever started with three clubs and four hearts (East in this case), is defenseless: a club would allow South to play ace of clubs, club ruff and a heart to dummy to enjoy the last club. A heart would leave declarer able to play a heart to the ace, club ace, club ruff and the last winning heart.

All very nice, but the defense had a chance to mess declarer’s plans up. First, at trick one: the lead of a club (any) starts threatening declarer’s communications (the trump squeeze is now gone forever), and when South ducks a heart to rectify the count, planning either a simple or a double squeeze, a heart back would definitely sink the contract.

# Never Give Up – Miracles Do Happen

by Michael Byrne

In all my years as an NPC I have witnessed some unbelievable things, but rarely anything as spectacular as Board 1 of Youngsters Round 5.

Board 1. Dealer North. North Vul.

	♠K		
	♥AKQ10		
	♦AQJ2		
	♣A975		
♠Q97654		N	♠AJ2
♥J4		W	♥972
♦K103		E	♦7654
♣63		S	♣KJ8
	♠1083		
	♥9653		
	♦98		
	♣Q1042		

N/S were Tommy Brass (North) and Kyle Lam (South), who bid to 6♥ after a fairly dubious auction in which North thought they had agreed hearts and were in a cuebidding auction, and South showed club ‘support’ as he understood it.

East led the ace of spades and continued with the jack. North ruffed. There is no legitimate play for the contract

(bare king of clubs with West gives East ♣J-8-6-3 and he can keep covering), but declarer cashed two top hearts then played ace and another club and East, seeing no danger, put in the jack, so dummy’s queen scored.

Now declarer played a ‘low diamond’ off the dummy, West played the three and now North went into the tank. He needed two club discards and therefore four diamond winners – even finding king-doubleton onside would be no use to him. So he ran the eight of diamonds and, when it held, repeated the diamond finesse. He cashed the ace next and the king fell, so both clubs went away from the dummy. Now he could ruff a club in the dummy, setting up his last club, and lead dummy’s remaining trump to the queen to draw the missing trump and cash the club winner; twelve tricks and +980.

It only goes to show that even when you are in the most dire of contracts, never to give up as a miracle lay-out, combined with a slight defensive slip, might see you home.

In this modern age of technology the result was known as soon as we came out of the playing room and our teammates had only one question:

“Was it a revoke or a faulty claim that let you make the slam?”

*(Patrick may like his double criss-cross guard squeeze, but that is mere technique. Surely this must be the real hand of the tournament so far? Ed.)*

## My Music

by Marek Wójcicki

My choice of the favorite tunes is highly influenced by the time and place when and where I grew up. So, some songs will probably be unknown or at least exotic to the readers, particularly the juniors.

As I am strongly addicted to the sound of the strings, most of my choices are based on the man&guitar genre. First two are the bards of Eastern Europe, both singing in Russian, and the songs can be regarded as the protest songs of eighties of Eastern Europe:

### 1. Wolodia Wysocki – ‘Hunting Wolves’

It was difficult to translate... As the original Russian title does not mean the ordinary hunting, but rather the ‘chase’. This title is one of the reasons of popularity of this song... And the lyrics and the crying voice of Wysocki also.

### 2. Bulat Okudźawa – ‘We Can Pay Any Price’

This is a famous Russian singing poet. His characteristic voice, together with catching for the heart lyrics created the real cult of Okudźawa (Okudjawa) in Poland and Soviet Union.

This is the end of my extreme choices. The next songs are more or less recognized, some of them really belonging to the standards of world music:

### 3. Jimmy Hendrix – ‘All Along The Watchtower’

I am not a great fan of Hendrix, but this cover of Dylan, particularly the guitar riff at the beginning, is in my opinion one of the greatest pieces of rock music. It is the song which I can recommend to all morning sleepyheads.

### 4. The Eagles – ‘Hotel California’

This is my next tribute to great guitar pieces. Some live performances, particularly from seventies, are specially great.

### 5. Bob Dylan – ‘Desire’

The entire album is of unusual charm, the tunes are much more interesting than those of early Dylan, and the lyrics are very poetic. In particular ‘Sara’ is really impressive.

**6. Joan Baez – ‘House Carpenter’**

I am addicted to ballads. Joan Baez put great contribution to my list of favorites, but this old folk song is my top choice.

**7. Jose Feliciano – ‘Odiamé’**

And one more ballad, this time in Latin style. Jose Feliciano is one of my favorite men with guitar, but the choice of song was difficult. Why not ‘Rain’ or better known ‘Light My Fire’ for example? This is a matter of taste...

**8. The Rolling Stones – ‘Angie’**

This is the only song of Jagger&Co I like, but at the top of my list. Probably the reason is not only the charm of the tune, the voice, but also nickname of my daughter... Angie.

And at the final two more romantic tunes which I use to put myself in a silent mood, usually in the evening:

**9. Randy Crawford – ‘Almaz’****10. Mort Schuman – ‘Sorrow’**

*(I suppose that restricting oneself to the original eight is too difficult for some.)*

## Wrocław Diaries – Part 4

by Kees Tammens

‘Good times, bad times, you know I had my share’ (Led Zeppelin, 1969). It is all due to the editor’s idea that these lyrics arise. As trainer and coach of Dutch juniors I never had a dull moment since, in December 1990, I was asked by André Boekhorst (who stood at the cradle of the European Junior Championships in 1966, Prague) to succeed my excellent partner and great friend Erik Kirchhoff (1952-2012). Lots of memorable things happened over the years, sometimes happy ones, others somewhat sadder, but I experienced all of them intensively and with much pleasure.

Now in Wrocław with the Dutch juniors at 50% after seven rounds we were certainly intending to pick up badly needed victory points against Serbia. The Serbian pairs, however, gave nothing away for free and played a firm game of bridge defeating us by a handsome margin (20-46). When the Netherlands reached a good 6♣ and made it with the club/heart squeeze against East – take for instance a diamond lead and play six rounds of trumps and East cannot hold on to ♥queen-fourth and ♣queen-third). Serbia, however, ended up in 6NT on the lead of the heart jack (a diamond lead would have been killing).

Round 8J. Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠10874 ♥J7 ♦KJ653 ♣K3	<table style="border: 1px solid black; 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	♠32 ♥Q982 ♦Q972 ♣Q105
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West	North	East	South
Luc	Trnavac	Rens	Djukanovic
–	–	Pass	2♣
3♦	Pass	Pass	3NT
Pass	6♣	Pass	6♠
Pass	6NT	All Pass	

The exact meaning of some bids remains a secret to all of us.

Declarer, Nikolai, showed good skill. He ducked the heart jack – a club switch now would have been deadly – and took the second heart with the ace. A diamond to the and seven rounds of spades, East discarding all his diamonds and a small club, ending with ♥Q-9 and ♣Q (East cannot throw ♣Q because declarer then has a finesse against West’s king). Declarer then played ♥K and squeezed West between the ♦K and ♣K-3, and made the jack of clubs as the twelfth trick.

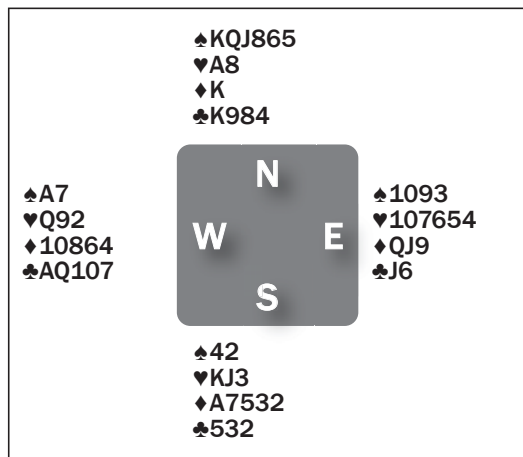
The second match of Monday was a replay of the final of the junior world championships in 2012 against Israel



Gal Gerstner

who, like ourselves, had some problems at the start of this tournament. Well, the Israelis gave us a really hard time and earned their revenge (20-49). In two consecutive boards Israel had the better of the Netherlands.

Round J9. Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.



West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Jamilla	Fisher	Joris
1♣	1♠	All Pass	

Would you overcall 1♠ as North or double for take-out? In any case, Gal as West showed great judgment in passing; East could have a penalty pass.

West	North	East	South
Ernst	Padon	Chris	Meyouhas
1NT <sup>(i)</sup>	2♦ <sup>(ii)</sup>	Pass	2♠ <sup>(iii)</sup>
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

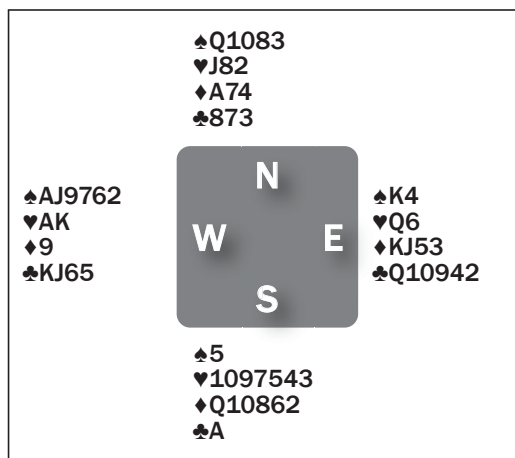
- <sup>(i)</sup> 9-11
- <sup>(ii)</sup> One major
- <sup>(iii)</sup> Interest opposite hearts but not facing spades



Jamilla Spangenberg

After the mini NT North, Dror, came into the bidding with 2♦, showing hearts or spades, and raising his partner's 2♠. That was 10 IMPs to Israel.

Round J9. Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.



West	North	East	South
Ernst	Padon	Chris	Meyouhas
–	–	1♣	2♥
2♠	3♥	Pass	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♠	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

There was some discussion whether 4♠ by East was a possible place to play, but it could have been a cuebid agreeing clubs. It was of no use for West to ask for aces because with zero aces East would answer 5♦ and East/West would be too high. The two aces could not disappear so +100 to Israel.

West	North	East	South
Gerstner	Jamilla	Fisher	Joris
–	Pass	Pass	2♥
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Dble	All Pass	

North led a heart, South followed with the three (Lavinthal?) for West's ace. Declarer, Gal, played a spade to the king and a spade back, South discarding the four of hearts (once again Lavinthal?). Now came a diamond from West and Jamilla ducked (should Joris have thrown the diamond queen on the second spade?) Declarer was home and instead of +200 to the Netherlands and +3 IMPs, Israel chalked up +790 and +13 imps.

With a trip to Istanbul (2014) fading on the horizon I felt 'Hurt' (Johnny Cash). My juniors are languishing in position 14, miles away from the so wanted top six, let alone from the medals. In my mind sounds 'Sad songs that made you cry' (I think by Westlife). Sorry about all this musical small talk. My team needs me for the rest of the championship. I promise that from now on bridge and only bridge will be the subject in this diary.



# When You Have Some Time Off in Wrocław

by Micke Melander

Provided you have time, you should go visit 'Hala Stulecia' ('The Centennial Hall') and its surroundings. The best time to go there is Friday or Saturday evening at 21.00. The area consists of several things to do and see, but also facilities such as restaurants, bars and cafes are there. One part of it consists of an enormous fountain; in the evenings on the mentioned weekends they have a big laser & light show which is accompanied with music together with the effect of the fountain. People who have seen it claim that's its amazing! And the best part is maybe that it's free of charge! If you go there in the daytime they have a smaller show every hour, but then it's only the water.

You may then also be able to visit 'The Centennial Hall', which is a museum, that hosts shows and has a quite large gallery. To enter that facility you should know that the charge is 19 PLN for an adult, Concessions 15 PLN and Groups 45 PLN. More information at [www.centrumpoznawcze.pl](http://www.centrumpoznawcze.pl).

A real monument is also there from the communist era of Poland. It's called the Needle, impossible to miss.

From GEM hotel it takes you about half an hour to walk there. Ask in your hotel for a map and they can show you how to walk if you don't go with a taxi.



*Hala Stulecia (The Centennial Hall)*



*Fountain, the Needle and Centennial Hall*

# FORTUNA KOŁEM SIĘ TOCZY

Marek Wójcicki

Oglądając dwa dzisiejsze mecze juniorek – Polska – Francja i Polska – Holandia, nie poznałem naszych zawodniczek. Ilość prostych błędów zdecydowanie przekraczała dopuszczalne normy. Pozostaje mieć nadzieję, że karta jeszcze się odwróci i straty do tych dwóch drużyn uda się odrobić.

Ku pokrzepieniu serc przypomnijmy dwa rozdania z poprzednich meczów.

Czasem sztuka nie polega na tym, jak wylicytować szlemika, ale na tym, jak przed nim wyhamować. Szczególnie dzisiaj, w dobie naciąganych otwarć, sztuka powstrzymania partnera powinna być w cenie. Popatrzmy na rozdanie z meczu z Włoszkami:

Rozd. 17. Obie przed, rozd. N.

	♠K853 ♥— ♦AD98752 ♣84	
♠7 ♥KD7632 ♦3 ♣DW1095	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">             N W    E S           </div>	♠A1062 ♥1054 ♦W1064 ♣76
	♠DW98 ♥AW98 ♦K ♣AK32	

W	N	E	S
Costa	Żmuda	Botta	Kazmucha
	1♦	pas	1♥
pas	1♠	pas	2♦ <sup>1)</sup>
pas	3♦	pas	3♠
pas	4♠	pas	pas!
pas...			

<sup>1)</sup> double checkback – forsujące do dogranej, układ dowolny

Na pierwszy rzut oka wydaje się, że szlemik jest niezły. Ale jeżeli którykolwiek z kluczowych kolorów – kara, bądź piki – dzieli się 4-1, pojawiają się problemy. W sumie szanse realizacji są chyba lekko poniżej 50%. Zatrzymanie się w końcówce po otwarciu licytacji przez N na pewno jest sztuką. Popatrzmy, jak do tego doszło:

Po forsujących do dogranej 2♦, Żmuda pokazała układ 6-4, ale gdy partnerka uzgodniła piki, wykazując wyraźne zainteresowanie szlemikiem i zapraszając do kooperacji w wymianie informacji, odmówiła – nie kontynuowała opisu ręki, nie pokazała krótkości, co jest standardem w tego typu sekwencjach. Dla Kazmuchy przesłanie było wyraźne: „Partnerko, tak naprawdę nie miałam na otwarcie; przecież gdybym miała te swoje 12-13 PC, to nie utrudniałabym ci życia i pokazałabym, co mam”. Dzięki temu spasowała.

Na drugim stole Włoszka z ręką N spasowała, a S sprzedała 18-19 PC w składzie zrównoważonym i N doprowadziła do szlemika w karo, bez jednej i 10 imp dla Polski.

Drugie rozdanie pokazuje dla odmiany, nie jak zatrzymać się przed szlemikiem, ale jak do niego dojść.

Polska – Norwegia

Rozd. 7. Obie po, rozd. S.

	♠KW1075 ♥AD75 ♦4 ♣W75	
♠D94 ♥W843 ♦K10762 ♣10	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: fit-content; margin: 0 auto;">             N W    E S           </div>	♠8 ♥DW76 ♦DW108765 ♣10
	♠A8 ♥2 ♦DW53 ♣AKD432	

To rozdanie nastęrczało wiele trudności. Szlemik treflowy jest dobrym kontraktem, ale zagrano go jedynie na 10 stołach z 48, na których to rozdanie było grane. Popatrzmy na szkolną licytację naszej pary, grającej „Strefą” z Acolem w 1♣:

W	N	E	S
Hauge	HoleksaKlingenWesołowska		
			1♣
pas	1♠	pas	2♦ <sup>1)</sup>
pas	2BA <sup>2)</sup>	pas	3♣ <sup>3)</sup>
pas	4♣	pas	4♥
pas	4♠	pas	4BA
pas	5♣	pas	6♣
pas...			

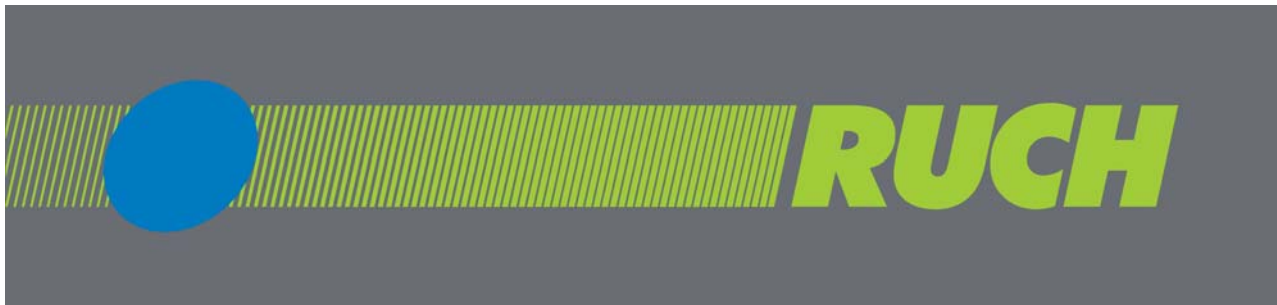
<sup>1)</sup> forsujące do dogranej, 5+♣ i 4♦ (18+PC) lub „Acol” na karach

<sup>2)</sup> forsujące

<sup>3)</sup> trefle z karami

Holeksa po 3♣, silnie sugerujących układ 6-4, zalicytowała zachęcające do szlemika 4♣. Partnerka zaakceptowała propozycję cue bidem i Magda kontynuowała – 4♠ potwierdziło też posiadanie zatrzymania w karach. To już wystarczyło – Blackwood, brak jednej wartości i szlemik. W zdecydowała się wyjść w pika i wszelkie ewentualne problemy rozgrywającej zostały rozwiązane. 12 imp dla Polski, gdyż Norweżki wzięły 11 lew na 3BA.

Oby tak dzisiaj!



### **RUCH read a new**

RUCH is one of the most recognizable brands in Poland. Its history dates back to 1918, which means that it is 95 years of age. Today RUCH is a privately held company that is currently undergoing dynamic transformation aimed at matching the business with the needs of customers across the country. The changed logo and new kiosk cubes make the external sign of many changes that are currently taking place in the company. The new model of kiosks is a synonym of modernity, openness to the contacts with customers and immediate reaction to their spontaneous needs.

### **Listening to the rhythm of millions**

RUCH's network of sales is built so as to be able to satisfy basic but pressing needs of our customers at each step. Purchasing press, tickets, morning coffee or snacks, that is activities we usually do not want to devote too much time to and that we do without prior planning, may be done in a an easier and faster way. While designing a new kiosk, we tried to make even the quick way of shopping for small products pleasant. The new kiosk cube is wide open, products are easily accessible and well displayed, and the contact with the assistant has been made comfortable.

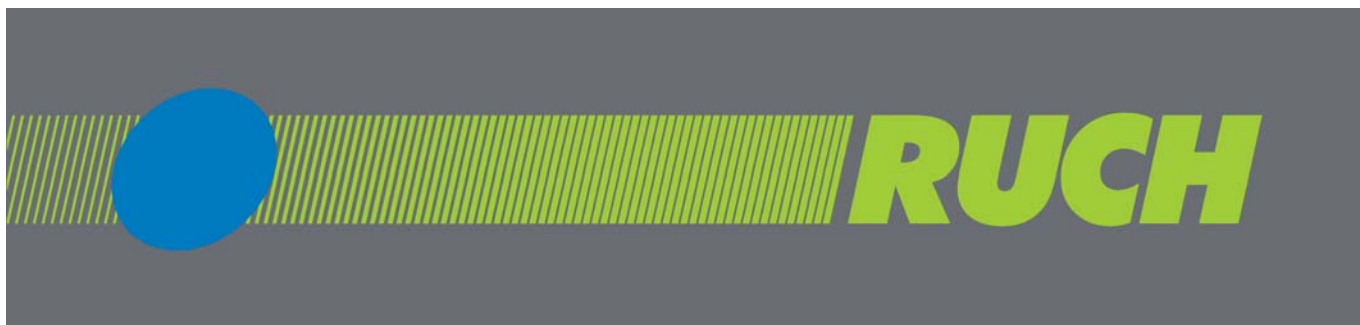
Kiosk is a coffee corner. Coffee is grounded and percolated in high quality vacuum coffee makers on the spot. Customers can also buy sandwiches and snacks. All these features have contributed to the new model of RUCH kiosks being recognized as an innovation on the Polish market.

### **In rhythm of space**

Over the years RUCH has melted into the landscape of Polish cities. It has changed and is still changing with them. New selling points of RUCH are characterized with a modern design that ideally meets the architectural requirements of contemporary metropolis and developing towns. The graphite colour of the kiosks constitutes a neutral background matching the urban architecture and making it possible to effectively display merchandise. The changed stylistics of the RUCH trademark possesses modern and dynamic character. The attractive set of colours attracts attention. The name, the type font and characteristic shade of green refer to the nearly 100-year tradition of RUCH.

### **Need of a place**

The retail network has been divided into four segments. Each of these segments provides customers with an offer tailored to the place where they are in a given moment. Except for the so-called basic assortment, kiosks offer characteristic merchandise that is useful in this specific location. Cigarettes, magazines and tickets are sold in busy places; books, gifts and postcards are sold at airports and train stations; an extensive range of weeklies and magazines may be found in shopping centres whereas public utility facilities offer sandwiches or intermediate products that make it possible to prepare a quick meal.



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