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SCHEDULE

ZIMMERMANN CUP

10.00 - 12.50: Semifinal 1/3

14.00 - 16.50: Semifinal 2/3

17.20 - 20.10: Semifinal 3/3

FMB BAM TROPHY

BAM A

24 Teams (46 boards)

10.00 - 11.45: 12 boards

14.00 - 16.50 (20 boards)

17.20 - 19.20 (14 boards)

BAM B

18 Teams (34 boards)

14.00 - 16.50 (20 boards)

17.20 - 19.20 (14 boards)

HEAD TO HEAD



BLACK

vs

LAVAZZA

ASSAEL

vs

ZIMMERMANN

You all remember Agatha Christie's 10 little Indians. A KO event has similar aspects with teams disappearing one after the other. Another lesser known book from the same author is The big Four and that is where we are this morning with the semi-finals of Zimmermann Cup.

Lavazza will face Black, who defeated the much favoured team ERA in a convincing manner, while Zimmermann will play against Assael who took the best in a till the wire, hard fought match against Ventin.

Will the final be the one on which everyone puts its money, or will the outsiders have something to say?

24 teams - including the losing teams from the quarter final of the main event - play final A of the BAM, while 14 teams try to find some consolation in FINAL B.

Note: final B WILL NOT PLAY this morning. (JPM)

NEWS FROM THE WORLD OF BRIDGE



ABOUT THE BUTLER RANKING

It is always discussed: Should the Butler ranking be published or not?

Some players, especially the ones who have played well, plus curious aficionados, are in favour. Others, including Captains, are strongly opposed, arguing that this ranking has little value and they do not want to have a competition inside their team.

Anyhow, we published the Butler ranking for the Zimmermann Cup qualification. Many readers remarked that at least, 3 stars pairs were missing from this list.

The reason is simple.

They did not care to enter their code in the Bridgemates as requested by the TDs. No obligation to do so in is contained in the Conditions of Contest. On the other hand for the award of master points you should prove you played enough boards.

Affaire à suivre.



MORE NEWS FROM THAILAND

In bulletin 2, page 3 we told you about the 32 bridge players taking part in a daily tournament in a club in Pattaya. They were arrested by the local police under the assumption that they were playing for money (though none was found) and using illegal playing cards.

We have more details from Esther Sophonpanich, the President of Zone 6.

She states that the police were convinced that the Bridgemates were used to transmit results and calculate wins and losses.

Esther reports that the club management will have to pay a fine for the use of illegal cards, as although Bridge is recognized by the national sports organization it is still subject to a 50 year old law and can only be played in a public place after reporting to police authorities. The arrested tourists were given back their passports and set free.



We're Sorry!



APOLOGIES TO PETER FREDIN!

The story we published yesterday, 'Last Throw of the Dice' inadvertently ascribed an attempted brilliancy made by his partner to Peter.

The online version has been corrected!



Board A Match

BAM CARRY-OVERS

As announced in earlier bulletins there will be a linear carry-over from the Qualification into the Finals A and B. Into Final A it will go from 6 points to zero and in Final B from 8 points to zero.

The teams dropping into Final A from the Quarter-finals of the Zimmermann Cup will start in shared 3rd place.



CONVENTION CORNER

by **Mark Horton**

Although an auction can consist of entirely natural bids, describing a hand by reference to possession, shape, and strength of the named suits, more often than not the players make use of conventions, which assign more specific information to certain calls, particularly at the more advanced levels of competitive play.

Bill Root defines a convention as, A specific agreement between partners to give an unusual meaning to a bid.

Let me give you a hand from the second session of the round of 16 - you have the North hand:

Dealer South. EW Vul

♠ K Q 9 6 4
♥ K 9 6 5 3 2
♦ 9
♣ 6

Imagine your partner opens 1♦ and the next payer overcalls 1NT. How will you describe your hand?

While you are considering suppose that partner's opening bid is 1NT (12-14) and the next player doubles. Now what?

In the first scenario many partnerships (especially in this part of the world) have the agreement that a bid of 2♣ at this point is asking for the majors (the convention has been christened Landic).

If you don't play that, then another possibility is to bid 2NT, which must promise a two suited hand.

A third option is to bid 2♥, and then decide what to do on the next round (assuming there is one).

In the second case, after 1NT-Dble it would be nice to be playing 'system on' when you could bid 2♣ for the majors, but that is not a popular treatment.

You could bid 2♥, planning to bid spades later.

If you are using transfers (and many do) then you start with 2♦, intending to bid spades later.

Bidding 2NT would suggest a two suited hand.



Let's see how the players coped:

Board 3. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

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

	♠	A 10 3 2	
	♥	Q 7	
	♦	K Q J 10 2	
	♣	8 7	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Whittaker</i>	<i>Hoftaniska</i>	<i>Black</i>	<i>Charlsen</i>
—	—	—	1♦
1NT	2♣*	Dble	2♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

2♣ Major suit enquiry

Can't argue with that.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Padon</i>	<i>King</i>	<i>de Botton</i>	<i>McIntosh</i>
—	—	—	1♦
1NT	2♥	3♣	Pass
3NT	4♣*	Dble	Pass
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

Clearly 4♣ was intended to show spades, but perhaps South wasn't sure?

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Nab</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Drijver</i>	<i>Klukowski</i>
—	—	—	1♦
1NT	2NT*	3♣	3♦
3NT	4♥*	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

2NT Two suiter

4♥ Both majors

Another sound auction.

There was a variation along these lines in Vytas - Netherlands Blue:

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Schollardt	Gierulski	Macura	Skrzypczak
—	—	—	1♦
1NT	2NT*	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

In the situation where South opened 1NT the auction went like this (this is the companion auction to that of Gawrys-Klukowski.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Volcker	Verbeek	Bessis	Molenaar
—	—	—	1NT
Dble	2♥	2NT*	Pass
3NT	4♣	Pass	4♥
Dble	All Pass		

Not a triumph for NS.

North clearly intended his bid of 4♣ to show the other major, but 2NT had only been alerted as being a transfer to clubs on his side of the screen, and South must have thought it was natural.

The score was subsequently adjusted to 4♠.



TAKING A SMALL CHANCE IS MUCH BETTER THAN NONE!

by **Jean-Paul Meyer**

In quarter finals, Vytas played Lavazza and in the first set Board 8 was instructive.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

When Lauria Versace sat EW for Vytas they built a typical Gazilli sequence:

West	North	East	South
Lauria	Bocchi	Versace	Bilde
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣*	Pass	2♦*	Pass
3♠*	Pass	3NT	All Pass
2♣	Gazilli		
2♦	8+		
3♠	15-17, 5422		

Impressive don't you think?

The bidding in the other room was more competitive when North judged his hand was worth a first round overcall

West	North	East	South
Bianchedi	Vanikonis	Madala	Olanski
1♠	2♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	3♥*	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♣	All Pass

We shall never know what Madala would have decided to do on a heart lead. Probably, before he decides how he should handle the trump suit, he would know that hearts break 5-2. In that event, what are the chances for North to hold four little clubs compared to the bare king?

However, South led a club... now Madala knew that a small chance was better than no chance at all. South could not have led from ♣ Kx; accordingly declarer called for the ace of clubs from dummy with the spectacular result you can see.



Agustin Madala

TEAM LAVAZZA



THE BREAKFAST CLUB

by Mark Horton

The Breakfast Club is a 1985 American coming-of-age comedy-drama film which follows five teenagers, each a member of a different high school clique, who spend a Saturday in detention together and come to realize that they are all more than their respective stereotypes, while facing a strict disciplinarian principal.

At a major event it is not unusual to pick up a good story over breakfast, and yesterday I collected one from the legendary Gunnar Hallberg. Coincidentally, It features one of the many talented juniors competing here in Monaco, Sweden's Simon Hult in the second session of the BAM.



Dealer East. EW Vul.

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

North won, but was now faced with the prospect of offering up a ruff and discard, or leading away from the nine of hearts.

Simon Ekenberg, Mikael Rimstedt, Simon Hult, Ola Rimstedt

Not a bad way to win a board!

I can't resist showing you this hand, which Gunnar mentioned inter alia:

Playing rubber bridge for serious money you have ♠AK862 ♥AK75 ♦A5 ♣75 and are pleased to see your partner open 1♥. Gunnar jumped to 3♣ (!) and when his partner raised him to 4♣ he bid 4NT, discovering his partner had no ace (no RKCB at rubber bridge). He jumped to 6♥ and when Robert Sheehan (himself no slouch at the Rubber bridge table and author of the excellent *The Big Game: Rubber Bridge in a London Club*) doubled (holding what he assumed was a well placed ♣AQ10) Gunnar redoubled, +1820.

Not a bad story to breakfast out on!

West	North	East	South
<i>Ekenberg</i>		<i>Hult</i>	
—	—	1NT	Pass
2♥*	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♠	All Pass

South led a club and declarer won with the ace and played a diamond to the queen, followed by a diamond to the ace. After ruffing a club he played a third round of diamonds and South won and exited with a club. Declarer ruffed in dummy, cashed the ace of spades, played a spade to the king and ran the jack of hearts.





THE GOOD THE BAD AND THE UGLY

by **Mark Horton**

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly is a 1966 Italian epic Spaghetti Western film directed by Sergio Leone, starring Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, and Eli Wallach in the title roles respectively.

The plot revolves around three gunslingers competing to find fortune in a buried cache of Confederate gold amid the violent chaos of the American Civil War.

One deal in the third session of the round of 16 could have been ascribed to each of the characters.



The Good

Board 6. Dealer East. EW Vul.

	♠ 10 8 2		♠ 5 3
	♥ 8 4 3 2		♥ —
	♦ Q 8 3		♦ K 7 4 2
	♣ 9 4 3		♣ AKQJ10 6 5
♠ A K J 6 4		♠ 5 3	
♥ K 7 6 5		♥ —	
♦ A J		♦ K 7 4 2	
♣ 8 7		♣ AKQJ10 6 5	
	♠ Q 9 7		
	♥ A Q J 10 9		
	♦ 10 9 6 5		
	♣ 2		

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Molenaar	Bessis	Verbeek	Volcker
—	—	1♣	1♥
Dble*	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

Whatever message East was trying to convey to West ('I have solid clubs and a heart void') was lost in translation.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Klukowski	Drijver	Gawrys	Nab
—	—	1♣*	2♥
Dble*	4♥	5♣	Pass
7♣	All Pass		

1♣ Polish Club

One tends to forget that in these days of hyper aggression in the auction judgement plays an essential role and West exercised his to the maximum.

Looking at four hearts it seemed clear that East must be void and he clearly held a powerful club suit. Backing his judgement, West went all in, a brilliant decision that secured +2140 and 13 IMPs and must make this a candidate for best bid hand of the year.

The Bad

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Versace	Polak	Lauria	v. Overbeeke
—	—	1♣	1♥
Dble*	3♥	5♣	Pass
5♦*	Pass	5♥*	Pass
5♠*	Pass	6♣	All Pass

West must have been sure his partner held a heart void, but perhaps fearing a non solid clubs suit (say ♣ AKJ10985) he was unwilling to advance.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Schollardt	Gierulski	Macura	Skrzypczak
—	—	1♣	1♥
Dble*	3♥	4♥*	Pass
4NT*	Pass	6♣	Pass
7♠	All Pass		

4♥ Cue bid
4NT RKCB
6♣ 2 key cards and a void

East clearly intended his cue bid to show a solid suit, but, as he discovered, the danger is that partner will assume you have a spade fit.

Declarer ruffed the heart lead and played a spade to the jack. He was soon entering +2210 onto his score sheet along with 13 IMPs.

The Ugly

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Combescur	Lorenzini	Bernard	Quantin
—	—	3NT	All Pass

I refer the honourable reader to the remarks I made in Bulletin 2.

With a four card suit on the side and a void 3NT is dreadful. Even so, West should have bid 6♣, but when he passed an even worse fate was in store.

South led the queen of hearts, and declarer ducked, North following with the four. The jack of hearts was ducked, North contributing the three, and on the next trick South's ten of hearts left declarer with a nasty guess, which he got wrong, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Wrang	Deheeger	Ventin	R.Labbé
—	—	1♣	1♥
Dble*	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥*	Pass
4♠*	Pass	6♣	All Pass

I don't see why East was in such a hurry to bid 6♣ - it looks routine to bid 5♦, when West would have certainly considered the possibility of a grand slam.

EW could afford to smile - they picked up 16 IMPs.

Before I leave this deal I must mention what happened in the last of the matches being featured on BBO:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Padon	Hallberg	de Botton	Bertheau
—	—	1♣	1♥
1♠	1NT!	Dble	Pass
Pass	2♥	3♣	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

What a pity Gunnar Hallberg did not emulate Terence Reese by passing out 1NT doubled. No doubt he would have been -1700, but what a story he would have had to tell if his teammates had reached 7♣.

(On the other hand imagine he was scoring up with the French Juniors!)

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
King	Sandqvist	McIntosh	Townsend
—	—	1♣	3♥
3♠	5♥	6♣	All Pass

Nic Sandqvist's brilliantly timed bid left EW with no room to manoeuvre and West was unwilling to gamble.

VIDEO CORNER



1 IMP

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Khf-Fx3Nm_w

Or click here
(online version)



7♣ by Mustafa

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eWbwJfIMBkA>

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(online version)



Interview with Juan Carlos Ventin

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M4gKKifsuoQ>

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European Youth Bridge Pairs Championships

Liepaja, Latvia, 13 to 20 July 2016



DOWN TO THE WIRE

by **Maurizio Di Sacco**

Vytas was favourite to win its round of 16 match against the mainly Dutch team Netherlands Blue. However, the opposition was expected to be tough, and so it proved to be.

After two segments - 40 boards played and 20 more to go - Vytas led 89-80, still anybody's match.

Vytas immediately extended its lead thanks to a better view on matter of leads. You try: in one room, LHO (north) opened two clubs and South jumped to three spades, inviting to game, raised to four. In the other, the opening bid was 1♣ and South followed up with a transfer response of 1♥, then jumped to 4♠ after North rebid clubs.

Here you are:

♠Q6 ♥10743 ♦K1065 ♣Q95.

Alfredo Versace picked the ♥4, while Martin Schollardt tabled the ♦6. Better the former:

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ 10 ♥ AK82 ♦ J3 ♣ AJ10842		♠ J72 ♥ Q95 ♦ AQ84 ♣ K73
♠ Q6 ♥ 10743 ♦ K1065 ♣ Q95		♠ AK98543 ♥ J6 ♦ 972 ♣ 6

After the diamond lead, there was no way for the defence to beat the contract, because East could not play hearts profitably to attack declarer's communications and South was eventually able to set up dummy's clubs. However, the heart lead immediately achieved that goal: van Overbeeke desperately ducked it, but Lauria won with the queen and switched to diamonds, the defenders cashing two tricks in the suit and awaiting the trump winner. 10 IMP to Vytas.



Milan Macura

TEAM NETHERLANDS BLUE

Board 4. Dealer West. Both Vul.

♠ 96 ♥ K10984 ♦ AJ853 ♣ 5		♠ 1085 ♥ A3 ♦ 6 ♣ AKQJ1093
♠ 7432 ♥ J5 ♦ 10974 ♣ 876		♠ AKQJ ♥ Q762 ♦ KQ2 ♣ 42

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Versace	Polak	Lauria	v.Overbeeke
Pass	Pass	1♣	Dble
1♥	Pass	3♣	All Pass

Versace, afraid of the possible lack of the spade stopper, passed his partner's jump.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Schollardt	Gierulski	Makura	Skrzypczak
Pass	Pass	1♣	Dble
1♦*	Pass	3NT	All Pass

1♦ Hearts

Makura chose a good moment for a much more incisive action than Lauria's, and was rewarded with 10 IMPs when the spades divided.

With eight deals to go the scores were tied, 105-105.

Vytas looked to be on the way out after this deal:

Board 16. Dealer East. EW Vul.

♠ AK4 ♥ J62 ♦ J96 ♣ AK85		♠ 10872 ♥ 10743 ♦ Q103 ♣ Q6	♠ Q93 ♥ AQ5 ♦ 742 ♣ J974
♠ J65 ♥ K98 ♦ AK85 ♣ 1032			

Both teams declared 3NT from the North seat, and both Easts led the ♠7.

Play went on a bit differently at the two tables, before reaching almost the same ending.

Polak, for Netherlands Blue, put up dummy's jack and ducked West's queen. He won the spade continuation and presented the ♦J, for Lauria to contribute an interesting ten(!). This convinced Polak to win it, and to follow with a club to his ace, and a small club to East's queen. A third round of spades saw declarer win and run the ♦9, followed by two more rounds of the suit, leaving:

♠ — ♥ J6 ♦ — ♣ K8		♠ 2 ♥ 1074 ♦ — ♣ —	♠ — ♥ AQ ♦ — ♣ J9
♠ — ♥ K98 ♦ — ♣ 10			



Maarten Schollardt
 TEAM NETHERLANDS BLUE

Polak continued with the ♣10, covered in turn, and had to decide whether to play for East to be the holder of the ♥A, or to play a further club to endplay West. He chose the latter: bingo!

Gierulski ducked the opening lead in dummy to win in his hand and play the ♦J, covered by East's queen and won by dummy's ace, then ducked a club to East's queen. A second spade followed, ducked, and then a third round, which declarer won to finesse in diamonds, leaving:

♠ — ♥ J6 ♦ 6 ♣ K8		♠ 2 ♥ 10743 ♦ 3 ♣ —	♠ — ♥ AQ5 ♦ 7 ♣ J9
♠ — ♥ K98 ♦ 85 ♣ 10			

I don't know exactly what went wrong, but declarer didn't cash dummy's diamond winners - he didn't realise they both were - and decided to try first for clubs to be 3-3, eventually relying on East to hold the ♥A. Accordingly, he played a club to his king, and was doomed. A heart to dummy's king and West's ace followed and with it went 10 IMPs, Vytas down by 2 IMPs with just , four deals to go.

Vytas got back the lead by the narrowest of margins on the very next hand, thank to a better competitive action.



Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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



Boguslaw Gierulski

TEAM VYTAS

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Versace</i>	<i>Polak</i>	<i>Lauria</i>	<i>v.Overbeeke</i>
2♣	1NT*	Pass	Pass
Pass	3♦	2♦♠	Dble
		3♥	All Pass

- 1NT 11-14
- 2♣ Majors
- 2♦ Pick your best one, can be inviting game

Game is lay-down for EW, but it is quite awkward to bid it (tens and nines are decisive here).

After the weak 1NT opening bid, competing to 4♦ was difficult. 3♥ scored the obvious ten tricks, +170.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Schollaardt</i>	<i>Gierulski</i>	<i>Makura</i>	<i>Skrzypczak</i>
Pass	1♦	Pass	3♣
Dble	3♦	Pass	Pass
All Pass	Pass	3♥	4♦

3♣ Diamond support, inviting

Even though you might argue that Skrzypczak played with fire when he went to 4♦, his decision proved to be a winning one, and how, even though Schollaardt and Makura found the way to beat 4♦.

Vytas had 3 IMPs to lead by one, and they held on to survive a nail biting match by just 1 IMP, and earned the right to face Lavazza in the quarter finals.



The **2016 World Bridge Games** have a new format!

The first events, starting on 3rd September, will be the National Open, Women's, Seniors and Mixed Teams, with each WBF Member Bridge Organisation being entitled and invited to send a team in each category to compete in these exciting and challenging Championships.

The second week is for the new National Open, Women's, Seniors and Mixed Pairs Championships, and for these there is no limit to the number of pairs each NBO may nominate to participate. The pairs events will start on Tuesday 13th September.

More information can be found on the WBF Website: www.worldbridge.org

and on the special website set up for the event at: www.worldbridgegames2016.com where details of the hotels can be found.

Registration can be done through the website at www.worldbridge.org after 1st April 2016.

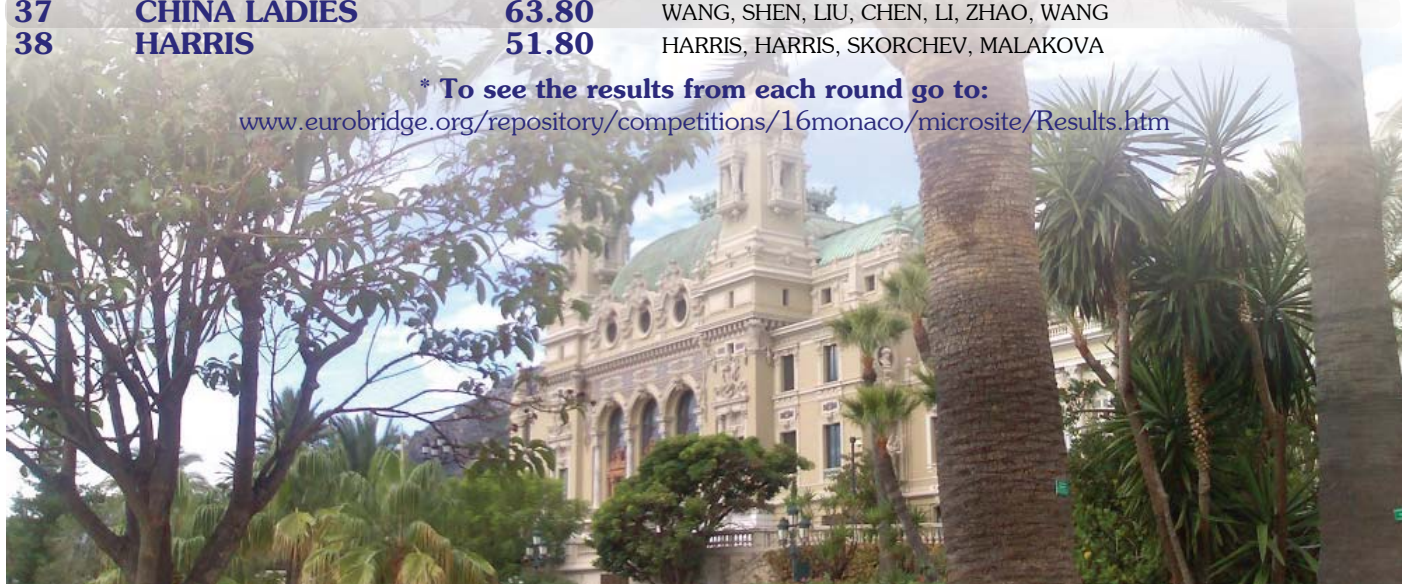
The World Bridge Federation and the Polish Bridge Union look forward to welcoming participants from all over the world to enjoy the 2016 World Bridge Games in the magnificent Hala Stulecia in Wroclaw, Poland.

**FMB BAM TROPHY - RESULTS****RANKING AFTER 36 ROUNDS***

1	NETHERLANDS B	97.80	VAN OVERBEEKE, POLAK, SCHOLLAARDT, MACURA, MAAS, BAKKEREN
2	TESSIERES	95.80	FRANCESCHETTI, ROBERT, DE TESSIERES, LHUISSIER
3	PAUNCZ	94.00	PAUNCZ, FOSSI, BURATTI, MARIANI
4	SALAMA	92.80	SALAMA, STAMATOV, DANAILOV, AMIRY, SAMIR, NABIL
5	DE BOTTON	92.60	DE BOTTON, TOWNSEND, CHARLSEN, HOFTANISKA, SANDQVIST, PADON
6	MAHAFFEY	90.90	LEV, MAHAFFEY, GAWRYS, VOLCKER, BESSIS, KLUKOWSKI
7	DRACULA	87.80	MARINA, COLDEA, STEGARO, IONITA
	FORMIDABLES	87.80	TEWARI, SHIVDASANI, CHOKSHI, ANKLESARIA, MUKHERJEE, SATYANARAYANA
	YOUNG SWEDES	87.80	EKENBERG, HULT, RIMSTEDT, RIMSTEDT
10	NETHERLANDS R	87.00	VAN DEN BOS, VAN LANKVELD, RITMEIJER, TICHA, MAAS, BAKKEREN
11	EMERALD	86.40	BAREKET, LENGY, ROLL, BAREL, LEVIN
12	NONAME TUR	85.80	DINC, KOLATA, KANDEMIR, GUR, YILMAZ
13	MORAN	84.80	MORAN, BOLAND, HANLON, McGANN, CARROLL, GARVEY, BARTON
14	MAROSAMITAWA	83.80	SADEK, GROMOELLER, REHDER, AUKEN, WELLAND, EL AHMADY
15	DE KNIJFF	83.40	DE KNIJFF, FREDIN, BLAKSET, BLAKSET
16	AJ DIAMENT	83.20	JASZCZAK, ZAWADA, STRZEMECKI, JANISZEWSKI, PILCH, SZTYRAK
17	ESTONIA	83.00	LEVENKO, SESTER, OJA, MARIPUU, LAANEMAE, KARPOV
18	LATVIA	82.80	ROMANOVSKA, RUBINS, JANSONS, NEIMANIS, MATISONS, LORENCIS
19	CONNECTOR	81.80	SEREK, PUCZYNSKI, BIZON, KAZMUCHA, KOWALSKI, ARASZKIEWICZ
20	FRANCE JUNIOR	81.00	ROUANET-LABE, COMBESURE, BERNARD, DEHEEGER, CHARIGNON, LALOUBEYRE
21	TALMAT	81.00	BERGER, GUENOLE, ASTIER, TALMAT
22	NEMESIS	80.60	SAKR, HADDAD, CIESLAK, NAWROCKI, WIANKOWSKI
23	NEVER CLAIM	80.00	PORKHUN, DRAGAN, ROVYSHYN, CHUMAK, ROVYSHYNA
24	LUPO VELOCE	78.80	FRANZEL, LAUSS, BERGER, KRIFTNER, KASIMIR
25	CUNEO	78.80	MINERO, ROSTI, GUERMANI, GAGLIARDO, MUSSO, PARRELLA
26	NONAME	77.60	DINC, CIVGINER, IMAMOGLU, GUNDOGDU, PEYRET, ERBIL
27	FRANCE SENIOR	77.00	CABANES, GAUTRET, DECHELETTE, IONTZEFF, KASLER, SAPORTA
28	BRUNET	76.80	FISSORE, LASSERRE, COURRIAS, BARNE, VIENNOIS, HASSAN, BRUNET
29	BRENO	75.80	MARILL, TOFFIER, LASSERRE, ABECASSIS, PALAU, GUILLAUMIN
30	GOVINDACHARI	74.80	SHAH, RAY, KIRUBAKARAMOORTHY, BAPAT, KUSHARI, MAJUMDAR, GOVINDACHARI
31	POLAND	74.40	MAZURKIEWICZ, JASSEM, GOLEBIOWSKI, STARKOWSKI
32	MARILL	73.80	MARILL, TOFFIER, LASSERRE, ABECASSIS, PALAU, GUILLAUMIN
33	BLUE CHIP SWE	73.00	GULLBERG, SAFSTEN, STOKKA, ANDERSSON
34	VINCIGUERRA	71.80	VINCIGUERRA, BOMPIS, LEVY, BESSIS
35	BELL	68.80	BELL, GOLD, ROBERTSON, CASTNER
36	PACIFIC	67.80	TACIUC, FRANCES, SABATIER, STANDESCU, VAN CUYK, DOLLA
37	CHINA LADIES	63.80	WANG, SHEN, LIU, CHEN, LI, ZHAO, WANG
38	HARRIS	51.80	HARRIS, HARRIS, SKORCHEV, MALAKOVA

* To see the results from each round go to:

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ZIMMERMANN CUP KO

	R1	R2	R3	
ERA	94	48	41	183
DRACULA	40	31	24	95

	R1	R2	R3	
BLACK	48	52	61	161
DE BOTTON	22	14	12	48

	R1	R2	R3	
VYTAS	51	38	27	116
NED BLUE	50	30	35	115

	R1	R2	R3	
VINCIGUERRA	24	32	29	85
LAVAZZA	77	53	12	142

	R1	R2	R3	
ZIMMERMANN	46	83	-	129
EMERALD	25	13	-	38

	R1	R2	R3	
NED WHITE	39	40	30	109
MAHAFFEY	42	16	27	85

	R1	R2	R3	
ASSAEL	67	39	41	147
CONNECTOR	17	17	51	85

	R1	R2	R3	
FRANCE JRS	42	44	40	126
VENTIN	78	50	54	182

	R1	R2	R3	
ERA	32	29	44	105
BLACK	85	33	33	151

	R1	R2	R3	
VYTAS	26	50	27	103
LAVAZZA	80	42	45	167

	R1	R2	R3	
ZIMMERMANN	66	17	38	121
NED WHITE	16	32	44	92

	R1	R2	R3	
ASSAEL	72	55	26	153
VENTIN	41	53	51	145

	R1	R2	R3	
BLACK				
LAVAZZA				

	R1	R2	R3	
ZIMMERMANN				
ASSAEL				

ERA
VAINIKONIS, ARLOVICH, ZATORSKI,
PACHTMAN, DRIJVER, BRINK

DRACULA
MARINA, COLDEA, STEGARO, IONITA

BLACK
BLACK, HALLBERG, WHITTAKER,
BERTHEAU, KING, McINTOSH

DE BOTTON
DE BOTTON, TOWNSEND, CHARLSEN,
HOFTANISKA, SANDQVIST, PADON

VYTAS
VAINIKONIS, OLANSKI, GIERULSKI,
SKRZYPCZAK, LAURIA, VERSACE

NED BLUE
VAN OVERBEEKE, POLAK, SCHOLLAARDT,
MACURA, MAAS, BAKKEREN

VINCIGUERRA
VINCIGUERRA, BOMPIS, LEVY, BESSIS

LAVAZZA
LAVAZZA, BIANCHEDI, BOCCHI, DUBOIN,
MADALA, BILDE

	R1	R2	R3	
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ZIMMERMANN
ZIMMERMANN, MULTON, HELGEMO,
HELNESS, MARTENS, FILIPOWICZ

EMERALD
BAREKET, LENGY, ROLL, BAREL, LEVIN

NED WHITE
DRIJVER, NAB, MOLENAAR, VERBEEK, MAAS,
BAKKEREN

MAHAFFEY
LEV, MAHAFFEY, GAWRYS, VOLCKER,
BESSIS, KLUKOWSKI

ASSAEL
TOKAY, SEMENTA, KUBAC, ZORLU

CONNECTOR
SEREK, PUCZYNSKI, BIZON, KAZMUCHA,
KOWALSKI, ARASZKIEWICZ

FRANCE JRS
ROUANET-LABE, COMBESURE, BERNARD,
DEHEGER, CHARIGNON, LALOUBEYRE

VENTIN
VENTIN, WRANG, LORENZINI, QUANTIN