

# **ORLANDO 2018: BRIDGE CENTRAL**



With the national flags of more than 100 countries behind him on stage, WBF President Gianarrigo Rona welcomed bridge players from those countries and, at 7:35 p.m. on Friday, said the words the players on hand were eager to hear: "The games are open."

Rona, speaking during a reception at the Marriott Orlando World Center, was referring to the start of the 15th World Bridge Series today at the hotel, where the tournament will be played through Oct. 6th. While the tournament is in progress, the WBF will be celebrating the 60th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Rona was one of three WBF officials to welcome the bridge players of the world, including a contingent of youngsters from China. "We need new players for our marvelous game," Rona said.

WBF's Executive Vice President Al Levy preceded Rona at the podium. "We promise you a very good show here," Levy said. "We have a great staff and a great set of directors."

The WBF president was next, and he noted that "this is one of the main events of the WBF." Referring to the 2010 World Bridge Series in Philadelphia – the last time the WBF organized a world championship on American soil – Rona said, "We came back after eight years and we hope to meet you again in eight years at another location in the USA."

Rona then invited WBF President Emeritus Jose Damiani to speak to the crowd. "I am always pleased to be with the players," he said, promising that the WBF will continue to work for the good of bridge "and you."

Rona made note of the celebration of the WBF's founding as he urged those in attendance to "play clean, play true and, above all, play fair."

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#### Rosenblum Youth World Triathlon

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#### McConnell, Rand O/W/S Pairs

Registration Desk open 10:00 - 19:00













## Seeding for the Open Teams

(Seeding, Teamname)

I ZIMMERMANN 49 GILLIS
2 PSZCZOLA 50 JUSTER
3 NICKELL 51 MIXED UP
4 FLEISHER 52 CHINA OPEN 2
5 LAVAZZA 53 VIKING NATURAL
6 GUPTA 54 JINSHUO

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8 CAYNE 56 CHINA XHJT

9 SPECTOR 57 NETHERLANDS JUNIORS

10 MUNICH SPURS 58 COACH K
11 FROGS 59 PAIVA
12 DIAMOND 60 ORG
13 BERTHEAU 61 MAYBE
14 SCHWARTZ 62 JJ MAXROD

14 SCHVVARTZ 62 JJ MAXROD
15 TULIN 63 POLAND JUNIORS
16 GOWER 64 BRIDGE24PL B
17 ERA 65 COLDEA
18 PDC 66 HATTIE

19 FORMIDABLES 67 SOUTH SWEDEN

20 ZAWADA 68 HETZ 21 CHINA OPEN 69 CRE8TIVE

22 DE BOTTON 70 PODDAR HOUSING

23 MOSS 71 DENMARK 24 VENTIN 72 ANNA

25 CHAGAS 73 TEAM CANADA

74 LEVINE 26 ARGENTINA 27 ALLFREY 75 ODDY 28 MOSSOP 76 BASEGGIO 77 VICKY 29 MORAN 30 DHAMPUR SUGAR MILLS 78 PREDDY 31 STRUL 79 ZHAOHENG 32 MCALLISTER 80 PAYEN 33 PD TIMES 81 MAROC 34 LILIENSTEIN 82 NEVER CLAIM

35 SPUDS 83 KRIPA
36 MITTELMAN 84 FEIXIANG
37 ROSE 85 JAIL
38 EMERALD 86 IW3M
39 CONNECTOR 87 TTCBA

40 GUADELOUPE 88 JUAN VALDEZ
41 DALLEY 89 LOVEBRIDGE
42 ROBINSON 90 HAFFER

43 TEXAN ACES 91 MOAZZEM HUSSAIN 44 GENSCRIPT 92 COBRA KHAN 45 DE MICHELIS 93 SKY BRIDGE CLUB

45 DE MICHELIS 93 SKY BRIDGE 46 BLACK 94 JOHN VEGA 47 PAVLICEK 95 BULLYS 48 MAHAFFEY 96 BICOASTAL 49 GILLIS 97 MANDALA

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#### **BBO SCHEDULE**

All five rounds:
Tables I-6 of the Rosenblum



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### Deals from the first week of the World Junior Teams from Wu Jiang

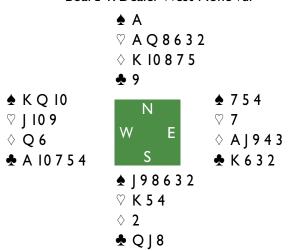
brought to us by Barry Rigal

#### Instantly in Midseason Form

by Phillip Alder

It has been pointed out that players tend to be more careless on the first and last boards of each session than on the other deals. The brain isn't working fully at the start, and the desire to score distracts at the end. But that clearly does not apply to Giovanni Donati from Italy. This was the first board of round one, rotated to make him South:

Board I. Dealer West None Vul



West	North	East	South
Devik	Porta	Curran	Donati
♣	2NT*	Pass	3♡
Pass	<b>4</b> ♡	All Pass	

2NT At least 5-5 in the red suits

Arne Osnes Devik from Norway led the spade king to dummy's ace.

Declarer led the club nine to the jack and ace. West shifted to the heart jack. South took that with his king and played a diamond to the seven. East took that trick and returned a spade, ruffed in the dummy.

Now declarer made the key play, leading dummy's diamond king. He ruffed away East's ace, drew trumps and conceded one diamond to East's jack. Donati lost only one club and two diamonds.

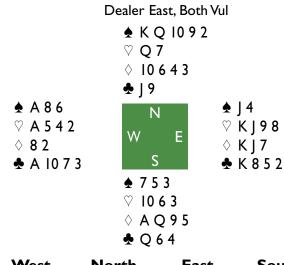
How did Donati find this play? Because he was on the same side of the screen as East, who had paused noticeably over four hearts. Clearly, he was thinking about making a penalty double. The only reason to justify that would be good diamonds.

Finally, though, did you notice the tough defense that Carl-Otto Curran (East) missed? He would have defeated the contract if he had not covered the diamond king with his ace. Then, if declarer drew trumps, he would have lost one club and three diamonds. Or if he had persevered with another diamond, West would have overruffed declarer.

#### R<sub>2</sub>

by Kees Tammens

The next board produced brilliancy prizes in declarer-play and defense. In the bulletin room we were curious about who had made 4% under his own steam, and which Norths had defeated 4%. It turned out that Dutchies were on the giving and receiving end here.



West	North	East	South
		I ♣	Pass
Ι♡	I♠	2♡	2♠
4♡		All Pass	

As North, you lead ♠K and must lead again to the second trick when your lead holds the trick. If you continue with the ♠Q, you give declarer a sporting chance: ♠A and a spade ruffed, heart to the  $\nabla A$  and a heart to the  $\nabla Q$  and  $\heartsuit$ K. Declarer now draws the last trump with the jack. After ♣A and ♣K, she endplays South with the third club, and that player has to give declarer the  $\Diamond K$ . We all wanted to know which declarer had played like that and which North shifted to a diamond at trick two (each of whom might be candidate for an award)? It turned out that Brad Johnston from New Zealand found the killing diamond shift at trick two, when Dutch declarer Thibo Sprinkhuizen as West ducked the top spade lead; that simply served to flatten the board since the game was much easier to defeat when declared by East in the other room - but well done anyway!

Even better, Aarnout Helmich, coach of the Dutch girls (and a junior world champion in 2011 and 2012), announced proudly that after the defense of repeated spade leads Juliet Berwald had executed this very neat endplay here, in her debut in international bridge.

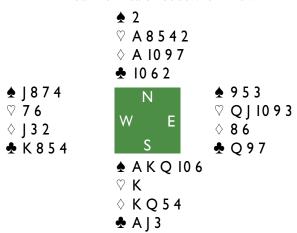
#### POLAND v ENGLAND – Juniors – RR3

by David Bird

The Great Dealer favored us with plenty of high contracts in this match. In the Closed Room, the lowest contract was

3NT, until the spell was broke on the final board, when they stopped in one diamond. Right, let's see some action.

Board 3 Dealer South. E/W Vul.



#### Open Room

West	North	East	South
Norton	Marcinowski Natt		Sobczak
			♣
Pass	Ι♡	Pass	l <b>♠</b>
Pass	2♡	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	<b>4</b> ♦
Pass	4♡	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♡	Pass	<b>7</b> ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	

South's Polish 1 covers many hand types and his 1 rebid was forcing for one round. The subsequent 2 showed an 18-plus hand, and the diamond fit was then found. When Mateusz Sobczak heard of two aces opposite, the odds looked good to him for a grand slam. Dummy had nothing to spare, as it turned out, and contract required some play.

Shahzaad Natt led the  $\heartsuit Q$ , warning declarer of a bad heart break. Piotr Marcinowski won with dummy's king and immediately played three top spades, throwing his club losers. When he continued with a fourth spade, West produced the jack and declarer had to ruff with the  $\lozenge 10$ . Good news arrived when East could not overruff. Declarer played the  $\lozenge A$  and  $\clubsuit A$ , ruffing the  $\clubsuit J$  with the  $\lozenge 9$ . It remained only to draw trumps and claim the established long spade for his 13th trick. The grand slam was against the required odds, but the bidding had been brave and the play was wonderful.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Zawada	Alishaw	Madcher	Kennedy
			♣
Pass	ΙŸ	Pass	I♠
Pass	2◊	Pass	3♦
Pass	<b>4</b> ♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♡	Pass	5NT
Pass	6◊	All Pass	

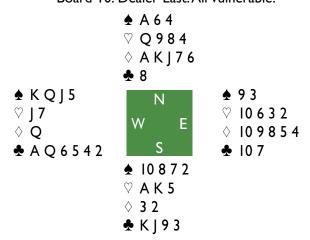
After a strong-club opening and recognizable bidding up to 5%, Stephen Kennedy did not jump to  $7\lozenge.$  He bid 5NT

to ask for the  $\clubsuit$ K and stopped in 6 $\diamondsuit$  when partner denied the card. East led  $\clubsuit$ 7 and 12 tricks were made, Poland gaining II imps.

#### Just another flat board

by Matt Smith

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vulnerable.



In the Juniors this hand was played in 3NT by South at 16 of the 18 times the contract was attempted. After a friendly spade or club lead the contract came home almost every time. But Maxim Chodacki was declarer as North against Australia.

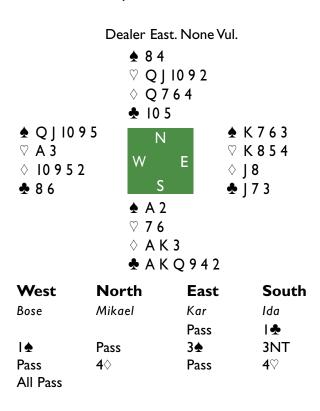
(Auction: P-1♣-P-2♦: P-2♠-P-2NT:-P-3NT-All Pass. 2♦ was natural and GF). Jamie Thompson led an unhelpful low heart to the jack and queen. Declarer passed the six of spades: three, two and queen. Back came a heart, and declarer won in dummy to lead a diamond to the queen and ace. Declarer cashed a second top diamond to find the bad news\*\*, then crossed to the heart ace and advanced the ♣10! When Matt Smith ducked this declarer ran it and had nine tricks via an endplay on West. Even had West covered the spade declarer simply takes his diamonds, and sets up his spade winner. Dummy is thrown in with the fourth spade but can exit with the club king and will collect a club trick in the ending.

(For the record declarer could have led low to the spade seven at his first turn — as it was East might have covered the spade six to beat the game.)



#### A three pipe problem

A deal that would have aroused very little interest in most matches proved fascinating on vugraph. The field made 3NT here, or sacrificed in 4\(\Delta\xi\) for 300. But in Sweden-India the contract was very different.



Ida Gronkvist reached 4% from the short side after Mikael quite reasonably gambled that hearts would play better than 3NT even facing long clubs. (Partner could always reject the transfer with a singleton heart and bid 4NT).

Ida won the spade lead (necessary) and played a heart. When West won the ace, the contract turned out to be simple to make. If West played two more rounds of spades declarer could ruff in the short hand, and nothing else threatened trump control. Had both defenders ducked the first trump, a second round of trumps would have been fatal. West would win his ace, and play two more rounds of spades, with East winning the next heart to lead another spade and wrest trump control from declarer.

Instead, declarer would have played three rounds of clubs and pitched a club as West ruffed in. There is still play in the hand though! Another spade sees South ruff in dummy and again a trump would be fatal. Instead declarer can for example cash  $\Diamond$ AK and lead a fourth club to discard dummy's small diamond. A further spade play by East after ruffing this trick can be ruffed in hand and the  $\Diamond$ Q discarded.

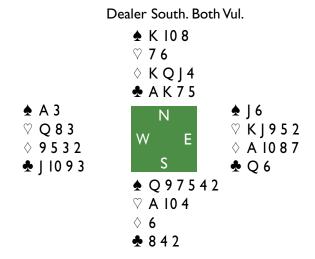
So is the contract cold? Far from it — though it needed considerable thought for the backroom analysts to find the defense. West must lead a low diamond at trick one, then duck the first trump play to let East win and return a diamond. When declarer takes this in hand to play a second trump, West wins and leads the \$10, ruffing out dummy's queen and setting up a diamond for West. Finally East shifts to a spade, dislodging the ace, and with it declarer's entry

to the clubs after drawing trumps. There is nothing South can do but lead clubs from hand to discard a spade loser from dummy, but East ruffs in and the lead is stranded in dummy with an inevitable diamond loser at the end.

#### Vanishing tricks?

By Kees Tammens

In the France-Finland match, Christophe Oursel, the driven French coach and a strong player himself, saw a pretty coup executed by Aleksi Aalto of the Finland youngsters team. It is sure to be an entry on the shortlist for 'Best Defensive Play'.



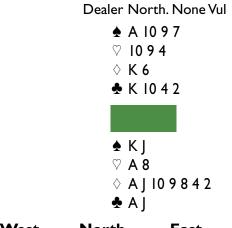
West	North	East	South
		Aalto	
			Pass
Pass	I♣	Pass	I♠
Pass	INT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

West led  $\clubsuit$ J. Declarer won with the  $\clubsuit$ A and continued with the  $\diamondsuit$ Q for the ace followed by  $\clubsuit$ Q for  $\clubsuit$ K. Declarer disposed of a losing club on  $\diamondsuit$ K and carried on with a low spade to the  $\clubsuit$ Q and  $\clubsuit$ A. West played the master  $\clubsuit$ 10, North following suit, and East ... ? Without any hesitation, he discarded a heart! If he had ruffed, the deal would have been over. A losing heart would have disappeared and the other heart would have gone on the  $\diamondsuit$ J. Now declarer had a tricky decision in the trump suit. He played a spade to  $\clubsuit$ 10, and East made his trump trick after all, with a heart still to come for down one.

#### Round 12: Slamming and jamming

There were two deals in this round which would have tested the strongest of champions (in fact when the first deal came up for discussion the strongest line had escaped one of the open world champions present at this event).

Let's look at it first as a single dummy problem:

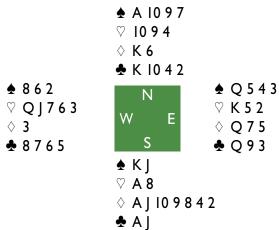


West	North	East	South
	Pass	Pass	I♦
Pass	I♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	6◊	All Pass	

Maybe that is a contrived auction to the slam...but after a top heart lead there is very little to choose between NT and  $\Diamond$  since if the diamond queen doesn't drop you won't know whether to knock out the diamond queen or play on the black suits?

Anyway West leads the heart queen and you have to maximize your chances.

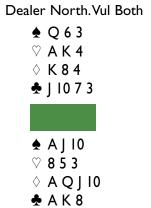
This was the full deal:



Insofar as a consensus is possible we think the best line is to win the heart ace and immediately play the club ace and overtake the club jack with the king, then ruff a club. When the queen falls you can virtually claim, but if it doesn't you must ruff with an intermediate trump, then play the spade king and lead the jack to the ace, then plan to run the spade ten pitching your heart if it isn't covered. While this line has some really small downside of running into an over-ruff from a hand with the singleton or doubleton diamond queen, if you can avoid that you will make whenever the club queen falls in two or three rounds, whenever East has the spade queen in a two- three- or four-card suit or when the diamond queen falls in two rounds. I make that round about a 75% line.

About half of the juniors played 60, with six of the ten declarers playing on clubs first to bring home the slam. By contrast most of the field in 3NT went down on a heart lead.

Our second exhibit saw the field split with a balanced 32-count as to whether they wanted to play slam or not.



There may not appear to be too many complex issues in this deal, but the issue of how to play 6NT by North, and how to play it by South is far from simple.

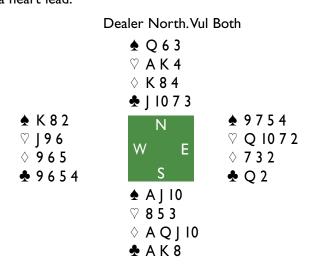
Let's look at it first by South after an auction such as 1♣-2NT-3NT-4NT-6NT. 2NT is game forcing, 13-15 or 18-19.

You win the passive diamond lead in dummy and should make the slightly counter-intuitive move of immediately running the club jack. The reason you play clubs before spades is that East doesn't know if his partner has a club honor (either the ace or king) or his actual spade king. If the finesse holds, with East playing low, you play spades and fall back on clubs behaving. If East covers you should play him for the doubleton club queen. play two more rounds of clubs, finessing against West's nine if necessary, and fall back on the spade finesse if you can't run four club tricks.

If you play the slam from North on a spade lead you will lose the finesse, win the heart return, run the club jack and see East cover, then have to commit yourself in clubs after finding both opponents with three diamonds.

Which is more likely, that East covered the club jack from Q9x (as he should – but how many of us know that?) or that he covered it as he needed to from Qx? I know which I'd believe to be the case – and there may even be some restricted choice overtones to this.

For the record in the Junior event declarers from Chinese Taipei and Egypt made the slam from North, while two Souths made the slam, one on a friendly club lead, one on a heart lead.



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NETHERLANDS JUNIORS Veri KILJAN, Guy MENDES DE LEON, Thibo SPRINKHUIZEN, Luc TIJSSEN, Guy MENDES DE LEON captain

**NEVER CLAIM** Yuliy CHUMAK, Sergey KOLYADENKO, Volodymyr PORKHUN, Oleg ROVYSHYN, Tetyana ROVYSHYNA captain **NICKELL** Ralph KATZ, Robert LEVIN, Jeff MECKSTROTH, Nick NICKELL, Eric RODWELL, Steve WEINSTEIN, Jill LEVIN

captain, Eric O. KOKISH coach

ODDY Doug BAXTER, Roy DALTON, David LINDOP, Vince ODDY

Yichao CHEN, Junjie HU, Linlin HU, Yuegang KUANG, Yinghao LIU, Yanhui SUN, Ligang ZHANG captain, Xiangdong ORG

Joao-Paulo CAMPOS, Mauricio FIGUEIREDO, Marcos PAIVA, Stefano TOMMASINI **PAIVA** 

**PAVLICEK** Leslie AMOILS, Peter FREDIN, Jim MUNDAY, Richard PAVLICEK

Nathalie FREY, Eric MAUBERQUEZ, Bernard PAYEN, Vanessa REESS, Philippe SOULET **PAYEN** 

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PDC. Patricia CAYNE, Dano DE FALCO, Bob DRIJVER, Danny MOLENAAR, Bart NAB, Tim VERBEEK, Patricia CAYNE

PODDAR HOUSING Ramawatar AGRAWAL, Subhash DHAKRAS, Dipak PODDAR, Keshav Sakharam SAMANT, Anal SHAH, Jitendra

SOLANI, Dipak PODDAR captain, Keshav Sakharam SAMANT coach

POLAND JUNIORS Maksymilian CHODACKI, Arkadiusz MAJCHER, Piotr MARCINOWSKI, Mateusz SOBCZAK, Miroslaw CICHOCKI

captain, Witold STACHNIK coach

**PREDDY** Martin JONES, Kay PREDDY, Neil ROSEN, Norman SELWAY

**PSZCZOLA** Josef BLASS, Sjoert BRINK, Bas DRIJVER, Jacek KALITA, Michal NOWOSADZKI, Jacek PSZCZOLA, Jacek

PSZCZOLA captain

**ROBINSON** Peter BOYD, Mitch DUNITZ, Steve ROBINSON, Lew STANSBY, Steve ROBINSON captain

Nikolay DEMIREV, Rossen GUNEV, Kalin KARAIVANOV, Vladimir MARASHEV, Rose MELTZER, Ivan TSONCHEV **ROSE** Simon DE WIJS, Eldad GINOSSAR, Bauke MULLER, Andrew ROSENTHAL, Aaron SILVERSTEIN, Chris WILLENKEN, **ROSENTHAL** 

Chris WILLENKEN captain

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SCHWARTZ captain

Mehboob CHIBA, Tina McVEIGH, Graeme TUFFNELL, Jenny WILKINSON, Graeme TUFFNELL captain SKY BRIDGE CLUB

SOUTH SWEDEN Noah Thomas APTEKER, Hennie FICK, Adam STOKKA, David WRANG

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SPECTOR captain

**SPUDS** Pierre FRANCESCHETTI, Nicolas LHUISSIER, Quentin ROBERT, Jerome ROMBAUT, Lionel SEBBANE, Hilda SETTON Michael BECKER, Richard COREN, Waleed EL AHMADY, Mike KAMIL, Tarek SADEK, Aubrey STRUL, Aubrey STRUL **STRUL** 

captain

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VENKATESH, Gopal VENKATESH captain

**TTCBA** Alvin FITZPATRICK, Deborah FLETCHER, Joseph HOWARD, Pat HOWARD, Ralph JAIKARANSINGH, Denise JOSA,

Pat HOWARD captain

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GOLEBIOWSKI captain

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