

Dovidenia

Good bye, Juniors!

At the end of this wonderful Camp, I am once again at the emotionally difficult position of having to say goodbye to so many nice people. I was very pleased to see again such a large number of the friends we made on previous occasions, and I was delighted with all the new friends I made here. I trust that this is true for every one of you. We had a fantastic time in Piestany, and the only consolation I have as we are going to be separated from each other right now is that I may look forward to seeing many, if not most, of you at one of our next events.

Before we leave, however, we should once again say a big 'thank you' to the people who made it all possible. These are the Slovak federation and the entire local community of Piestany and the Bratislava region, who worked very hard to ensure that our event was a successful one, and that you, the world's bridge Juniors, had an unforgettable time in their home area. I am sure you will agree that they have truly succeeded in their goals. And, of course, we are most grateful to our hosts for all what they have done for us. Thank you Pavel, Raduz, and all the other helpers.



Now it is time to say goodbye. Have a safe trip back home, and let us ensure that we all stay in touch throughout the winter. Until we meet again next year, I wish to each and everyone of you, my dear Juniors, a most productive time – just as you want it and deserve it.

Panos Gerontopoulos
Chairman
WBF Youth Committee

Review of the Bridge Camp

by Peter Gill

The Camp at Piestany had 174 participants. The duplicate games have attracted 65 to 95% of the players, the smallest attendance being when the World Cup Final was on.

Everyone is reminded that all the Bulletins from the Pairs and the Camp can be found in full colour at the websites www.worldbridge.org/tourn/Piestany.06/PairsMain.htm and www.worldbridge.org/tourn/Piestany.06/CampMain.htm.

With Marc van Beijsterveldt leading the way with a huge workload as Chief Tournament Director and Scorer, the duplicates have got underway punctually, a major feat when singles have to be matched up at game time, and have been conducted and scored professionally.

The informal midnight bridge games, organised by EBL official Thomas Schoenfeldt and players such as Belgium's Steve de Roos or America's Jason Feldman, have been very popular, with 20 to 30 tables.

High standards of good behaviour by the players have lasted throughout the Pairs and Camp. The Slovak Camp officials Pavel, Raduz and their team have been a tower of strength, getting everything done with an efficiency which larger countries would envy.

The less experienced players might wonder if the standard of your bridge will ever catch up to the young experts. Let's give some examples that you can catch up. At the 2001 World Junior Pairs in Poland, Bob Drijver and Vincent de Pagter of the Netherlands came 166th out of 220 pairs. In Hungary in 2003, Bob was 3rd and Vincent 5th.. Here in Piestany in 2006, Bob was 5th and Vincent was 3rd. Joanna Krawczyk from Poland came 212th out of 220 pairs in 2001, won the European Schools Teams in 2005 (topping the datums) and came 5th in the World Schools Pairs in Piestany in 2006. If you work hard at your game, it can be done.

WBF Youth Awards

As usual when it comes to selecting the players who embody the spirit of the camp we have an embarrassment of riches. But the four people we have selected have strengths in different areas.

We start with someone who is one of life's natural leaders. He always tries to make the best out of every situation, and is ready to help when needed, with a smile on his face. He has added an extra, cosmopolitan dimension to the camp. He is sociable, cheerful and extrovert, a pleasure to be around. He is also multi-talented, whether at sports or as a junior at bridge or as a business professional; his employer has spotted this, and allowed him an extensive holiday - this only three weeks after joining them!

Step forward our first Australian winner, **Nick Rodwell!**

Our second candidate has been as immediately visible as anyone at the camp if not just through her organizing skill, through her multi-coloured outfits. This candidate embodies the spirit of Junior Camp bridge; ever cheerful, employing initiative - particularly at organizing side events. Enthusiasm is this person's middle name - it is visible in every thing she does. She gets on well with the other camp participants, and her personality and good nature shine through; she wants to have fun and for everyone else to enjoy themselves too.

Congratulations, **Rosaline Barendregt!**

Our third candidate has been a regular at camps for the best part of a decade. He has been recommended because he is always friendly and cheerful, to everyone, regardless of whether they are a good bridge player or not.

His forte on this occasion has certainly ensured that everyone has had a good time. He put an enormous amount of time and effort (not to mention lost sleep!) in organizing additional tournaments for the bridge addicts, and the amazing attendance at these sessions was an indication of his success at this task. As one of his fans said, these games are an informal way for the members of camp to get to know one another, and stimulate the goals of the camp. So his success in this area makes him the perfect candidate for an award.

Well done **Steve de Roos!**

And finally... the number of people who voted for our fourth nominee makes it clear what an exceptional personality this candidate really is. Everyone agrees that he is a really cool guy, always happy to hang out, and have a conversation with anyone. He participates in all the activities, plays both sport and bridge competitively, but still manages to have a great time. He has great manners at the bridge table; he may be the best player at the camp but he never shows it.

He is funny, friendly and genuine and always good-natured, willing to play with weaker players, and take care of the younger players and treat them as an equal, ready to explain anything when asked, but not to criticize. During a team-game he went to great lengths to ensure that he played with all three of his less experienced teammates.

Please come forward **Joe Grue!**



Pairs Session Five

by Barry Rigal

I've been coming to Youth Camps for ten years, and in that period of time I've managed to win precisely one duplicate (well, two if you count a crazy pairs). Last night I had a chance to make it two, and the only reason I did not was incompetence on my part. I played with Irene Baroni, who is already a National Champion in Italy (she won the mixed teams last month – carrying some guy named Versace, I understand) and I was very impressed with her poise and confidence at the table. Let no one tell you that does not count for anything: giving the appearance you know what you are doing is worth a lot.

Here were some of the boards we did well on – and some we could have done better on. First, a point of theory, though. When you pick up a 12-count 3433 hand in fourth seat, what is the most important factor to decide whether you should open the hand? To my mind it is your opponents' vulnerability. If they are non-vulnerable (and especially if you are vulnerable) partner is far more likely to have close to opening values than your RHO, and probably your LHO. Irene had this problem and passed, and was both right and wrong. She was right in that her RHO had a normal light opener in third seat, and it was indeed the opponents' hand in three of either black suit, but wrong in that a 1♣ opening would have picked off her LHO's suit and let us buy the hand cheaply, though technically 1♥ is our limit on the deal. Passing out the deal got us 35% of the MP – rather unlucky I think.

Irene found herself on lead a deal or two later to INT-3♦-3NT-Pass. 3♦ was invitational and she had:

♠ Q 7 3
♥ Q 6 5
♦ A Q 6 3
♣ 8 3 2

Since the spades were so much better than the hearts she led one. Right! That found me with ♠AK654 and we took the first six tricks.

Irene was back in the hot seat a couple of deals later. Consider the following hand as a declarer play problem:

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ K 9 7 4
♥ A Q 10 6 5 3
♦ K
♣ J 2

	N	
W		E
	S	

♠ Q 10 8 3
♥ 8 2
♦ Q 3
♣ A K 10 6 4

West	North	East	South
Dwyer	Rigal	Ticha	Baroni
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Kevin Dwyer's lead of ♦2 (3rd and low) went to the ♦K and ♦A, and back came a club. Irene took the ♣A, dropping the ♣Q to her surprise. Now the ♦Q saw the club go from dummy, East following with the ♦7. The heart finesse lost, and East returned a third diamond, the ♦10, letting Irene discard a heart from hand and ruff in dummy. The contract now hinged on finding the ♠J, but Irene decided to do some exploration first. She played ♥A and ruffed a heart as East pitched a club. Now the ♣K, on which West pitched a diamond rather than ruff in, and the ♣10 and ♣6 followed, the last ruffed in dummy, with West discarding each time. In the three-card ending with ♠Q108 in hand and ♠K97 in dummy, who should you play for the ♠J? Irene led a trump to the ♠Q and ♠A, and finessed on the way back. This was the full story:

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



Kevin Dwyer, USA

All credit to Kevin for not ruffing in at any point. While it is always easy to see why one should get positions of this sort right, with all 52 cards visible, the only clue I could see was that West's lead, coupled with his discards, and East's diamond spots, suggest a 7-3 split there. If so, that meant West had begun life with only two spades – and might have been more inclined to ruff in from ♠Jx than ♠xx or ♠Ax?

On the next deal Irene indicated her flair on opening lead again. Holding

♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ 10 7
 ♦ 10
 ♣ K 9 5 2

Against 2NT-3NT she led the ♥10! This turned out to be a spectacular goal, when it caught me with a doubleton spade, but ♥J9xxx and two entries, with declarer's hearts being 3-3. Declarer won the opening lead and played to set up nine tricks – a sure thing against 4-3 hearts, and went one down for a 93% result for us. I told her that I would ask her to come to New York and explain opening leads to my partner.

Playing with Juniors one tends to make even more undisciplined bids than usual – just to prove one still can. That is my excuse for the following overcall, which put me in an insalubrious contract.

Board 22. Dealer West. E/W Vul.
 (rotated 180 degrees)

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

West	North	East	South
Hrinak	Baroni	Recht	Rigal
Pass	Pass	1♦	2♣
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Yes, I won't seek to defend that overcall. Martin Hrinak naturally if unfortunately led ace and another diamond. You win the king; what now?

Well, the secret to the deal is that West appears to have two diamonds and 5+ clubs. If he has three cards in each major, he is threatening to discard his spades on dummy's diamonds. So if you play a club to the nine and try to run the ♥J, East can defeat you by taking the ♥A and leading two more rounds of diamonds, to let West pitch spades. The winning route is to cash three spades via the finesse at once. Having done that, I could lead a club to the ♣9, and a heart towards the ♥K. the best the defence could do was win the ♥A and play two more rounds of diamonds, but I could ruff the fourth diamond in



Irene Baroni, Italy

hand and take either an extra trump trick or the ♥K for my eighth trick.

Finally, imagine defending 5♣ not 6♣ here.

Board 23. Dealer South. Both Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
	Rigal		Baroni
1♦	1♠	2♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	All Pass

In rather cowardly fashion I did not double the slam, assuming that going plus would score well enough, and that I might need a heart lead to set the slam anyway. That said, the hand comes very close to making on a non-diamond lead (switch the ♥J and ♥6) so I guess I misjudged the position.

Declarer won the spade lead and ruffed a spade, then drew trumps and led a diamond to the ♦J. I could see that maybe the defence to 5♦ here would be to win the ♦A and shift to a heart – after all would not declarer go up with the ♥A and repeat the diamond finesse? But against 6♦ I simply cashed out in uninspired fashion; though maybe I should have worked out that to get the 200 I should have, I needed to play for two down. Beating slam was only worth a 59% board – which served me right, since we failed to win by only 8MP.

Teams Tournament

Thirty nine teams took part in the two session Teams Tournament, the winners being MexxI, whose players were Emma Sjoberg (Sweden), Johan Fastenakels (Belgium), Rutger van Mechelen (Belgium), Merijn Groenenboom (Neth) and Bob Drijver (Neth). Rutger completed the rare double of winning both the Individual and the Teams, the Camp's two main bridge events. The event was a Swiss movement of seven matches of eight boards, 3 matches on Friday evening and 4 matches on Saturday evening.

Let's take a look at 2006 World Junior Pairs Champion Sara Sivelind (Sweden) and 2003 World Junior Pairs Champion Yuval Yener (Israel), playing against 2005 World Junior Teams Champion Ari Greenberg (USA) and the crazy pairs winner Bjorn Sorling (Sweden).

Board 7. Dealer South All Vul.

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



The Schroeder Cup is named after Dirk Schroeder who presented it, and is given to the player who performs best in the five pair games. The only rules are that it is your top three pair games that are counted, and your three qualifying performances must involve playing with partners from three different countries.

This year there was no contest; the winner averaged nearly 67% – nearly five percent clear of second place. Congratulations to Meike Wortel of the Netherlands, finishing in front of Eliran Argelazi of Israel, with Simon Houlberg of Denmark in third place. Eight players managed to average 60% or better in their top three performances. For a full list see page 9 in the bulletin.

Incidentally Eliran had the highest average over five sets, and no less than 72 players took part in all five sets – though some with non-qualifying 'oldie' partners or with two players from the same country.

West	North	East	South
Greenberg	Yener	Sorling	Sivelind
Pass	3♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	3♠

Greenberg began the defence well with ♥Q lead, to Sivelind's ace. The ♠A was followed by ♠Q losing to the king. ♦J was covered by the queen and ace, and ♥J was ducked in order to rectify the count. West misguessed by switching to a club instead of reverting to diamonds now. Sorling won the king and returned a club, with Sivelind overtaking her queen with dummy's ace. Sivelind cashed two spade winners to produce this ending:

<p>♠ – ♥ – ♦ 6 2 ♣ 10 7</p>	<p>♠ 6 ♥ 9 ♦ – ♣ 5 3</p>	<p>♠ – ♥ 10 6 ♦ 10 9 ♣ –</p>	<p>♠ – ♥ K 4 ♦ K 8 ♣ –</p>
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When dummy's last spade was played, Sorling was mercilessly squeezed in the red suits. Nine tricks made.

Of course, when Greenberg exited passively in clubs, in case his partner lacked ♦9, he had not seen the danger of the impending squeeze. Sivelind's 2NT opening on a 5422 shape looks sensible, (maybe to Peter Gill but not to me! *Editor!*) with honours in the doubletons and a five card minor. However, with a 5422 shape including a five card major, opening 2NT would be very risky.

Bruce Neill, best known as the inventor of Rubensohl, has come up with a new idea recently. When you open 2NT and partner transfers, you should prefer four of the major to 3NT if you have two honours in your doubleton support. This overcomes blockage and entry problems on hands such as Board 7, on which 4♣ looks easier to play than 3NT. A corollary to Neill's theory is that with 5332 shape and a major suit of five to the nine, you use Stayman rather than a transfer, seeking only the 5-4 fit.

The bidding has been 1♠ on your right, 2♦ on your left, 2♥ on your right, 4♠ on your left. What would you lead from KJ7, AJ54, KJ63, 87? Answer later.

Our second match is another All Star battle. Bronze Medalist from last weekend Marion Michielsen (Neth) and Ben Green (Eng) take on Greece's Miltos Karamanlis (2000 Generali World Junior Individual Champion and answer to a Treasure Hunt question yesterday) partnered by Israeli international Alon Birman.

Board 3. Dealer South E/W Vul.

♠ K 10 8 2 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ 7 4 ♣ 10 5 2	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 9 5 3 ♥ 8 2 ♦ Q 10 6 3 ♣ K 7 4 3
N					
W E					
S					
♠ A 4 ♥ K Q 7 ♦ A 8 5 ♣ A Q J 9 6					

West	North	East	South
Karamanlis	Michielsen	Birman	Green
Pass	3♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	3♦

♠2 was led to the queen, East playing the three. A club to the queen held, and maybe declarer should cash the ♠A to remove an exit from West? But Green played ♥K first. That lost to Karamanlis' ace, with a spade being returned to the ace. ♥Q was played, and another heart to the jack, as East discarded a heart. Karamanlis was almost endplayed, and did well to exit a heart. However Birman, whose shape Green had by now deduced to be 3-2-4-4, had insoluble discarding difficulties on this trick. He let go of a diamond, allowing Green to play ♦A and a diamond to the jack, claiming nine tricks with the long diamond in dummy.

At the other table, Thomas Bessis and Joe Grue also reached 3NT. Duncan Happer led a spade to Meike Wortel's nine and Bessis' ace, and a spade was played to dummy's queen. Declarer put a lot of eggs in one basket by running ♣8 to the ten, Happer exiting perforce with a heart won by the ten. A heart went to the ace, then a heart to the queen. Declarer could not afford to play on clubs without losing five tricks, and when he took the diamond finesse, he was one down, 10 IMPs to Michielsen, whose team came 15th, with the Grue team coming 22nd.

The next exhibit includes something we have not seen much this week – a disciplined Pass.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ A 9 4 ♥ A ♦ Q J 3 ♣ A K J 10 7 5	<table style="margin: auto; border: 1px solid black; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 2px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 6 2 ♥ 10 7 6 4 2 ♦ K 10 7 5 ♣ 6 4
N					
W E					
S					
♠ J 10 8 5 ♥ Q ♦ A 9 6 4 2 ♣ Q 9 3					
♠ K Q 7 3 ♥ K J 9 8 5 3 ♦ 8 ♣ 8 2					



Bjorn Sorling, Sweden

West	North	East	South
Nameless	Asplund	Victim	Lian
Pass	2♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	3NT	Pass	2NT
All Pass			6♥

Owen Lian began with a disciplined Pass. Could it last? No, the auction took on youthful overtones when Karl Asplund's 2♦ Multi should have shown a balanced 2NT opening but happened to include a singleton. Now Lian's red-blooded aceless leap to the six level followed, admittedly in a situation where no alternative call was appealing. In about 20 years' time, some of you in your battle-scarred middle age may understand why I am reluctant to praise such bidding. OK, I confess that I probably would have opened that North hand 2NT. (Again I'd like to make it clear that this Peter Gill talking on his own behalf and not me! *Editor*)

OK, so the bidding is merely a prelude to the real game – the card play. West missed the inference that a passed hand who jumps to six might have four spades on the side, and began with ♠J (Deep Finesse says that only a diamond lead defeats the slam). Lian won the king, and decided that he needed a minor miracle to make 6♥.

He finessed ♣J successfully at Trick 2. Then came ♥A, observing the queen drop with some satisfaction. On ♣A, both defenders played small, West missing the opportunity to false-card by playing ♣Q, the card he was already known to hold. When Lian played ♣K at Trick 5, East declined to ruff, so the diamond loser went away. (It would have done no good for East to ruff – declarer overruffs and leads a spade to the ♠9 then plays another winning club, and either the defence's diamond or spade trick goes up in smoke.)

The next club winner was ruffed by East and overruffed. Lian finessed ♠9 and was home.

East did manage to prevent the overtrick, plus 1430 to N/S. Should North have led ♦A? I think so, because your singleton in trumps on this bidding is a clue that partner might have a trump trick.

We return to Bjorn Sorling's lead problem. With length and strength in both of the opponents' suits, the best lead could be a trump. The trump holding looks awkward to lead from, but could gain in several ways, for example, by reducing their ruffs, or AQ in dummy and declarer rises with the ace, or if



Joshua Donn, USA

partner has ♠Q or ♠A... Have you been persuaded that ♠7 is the best lead? I'm not convinced, but look at the brilliant way it turned out ...

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ K J 7 ♥ A J 5 4 ♦ K J 6 3 ♣ 8 7	♠ A 9 8 6 ♥ K 2 ♦ A 10 7 4 ♣ J 9 5 <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 5px auto; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> <div style="width: 100%; height: 100%; background-color: black; position: relative;"> N S W E </div> </div>	♠ 3 ♥ 9 8 6 ♦ Q 9 8 6 ♣ Q 6 4 3 2	
♠ Q 10 5 4 2 ♥ Q 10 7 3 ♦ 2 ♣ A K 10			

West	North	East	South
Sorling	Innocent	Donn	Victim
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♠
Dble	4♠	All Pass	2♥

Treasure Hunting readers may have spotted a Double hiding in the bidding. It is not a typo; let's describe it as youthful exuberance. Sorling saw little future in a club lead when he held so many high cards, meaning that partner might never get the lead. He decided that the spade lead was worth the risk. Declarer looked at ♠7 lead. It might be from ♠J73, in which case rising with the ace would solve all problems.

When declarer rose with the ace and saw Josh Donn's ♠3, more thinking was necessary. Surely it was absolutely impossible for Sorling to hold ♠KJ7, and ♠7 lead from ♠J73 was much more likely than a singleton ♠7 lead. Accordingly, declarer played a second spade. To declarer's astonishment, Sorling was able to draw two rounds of trumps, leaving declarer one trick short when declarer failed to negotiate the heart suit for one loser, which can be done at double dummy even with only one trump left in dummy.

On a passive club lead declarer has solved his problem in that suit, and can attack hearts before trumps to make ten tricks in comfort.

CAMP and PAIRS Bulletins Online

Just in case you failed to pick up all your bulletins. Go on the net to:

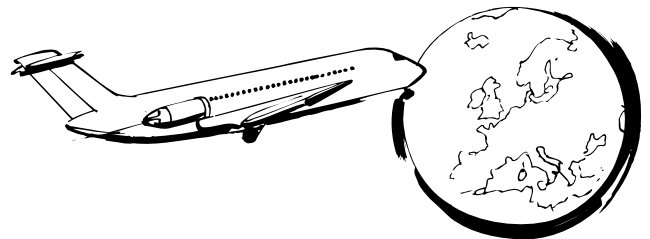
www.worldbridge.org

Here you can find the daily bulletins of the youth pairs, junior camp etc... Go to the main Headlines page, then click on the relevant rubric and you will be directed to the main event's website. On the right, click on Bulletins and there you go. The files are in PDF format and, of course in colour.

Also in the same Headlines page you can find all past Camp and Championships official daily bulletins, as posted from 1995 until recently. Just click on the 'Downloads' link on the top right of the page and choose the ones you want.

Although all the Pairs bulletins from previous World Junior Pairs are on line, we believe this is the first time that the Camp and Pairs bulletins have been made available at the same time and in colour.

Your Next Youth Bridge Trip?



29 July to 8 August 2006 in Bangkok: Entries are closed for the World Youth Teams, but the online bulletins at www.worldbridge.org/tourn/Bangkok.06/Bangkok.htm and perhaps Vugraph on BBO will be worth following from your home.

21 to 27 October, 2006 in Tianjin, China. The WBF decided recently that if any country is still in a position to form a team for the FISU World University Bridge Championships in Tianjin and cover half the costs, then the WBF will provide the other half of the costs. Ref Camp Bulletin #4 page 4 at www.worldbridge.org/tourn/Piestany.06/CampMain.htm or Verona Bulletin #7 for details. Refer to www.unibridge.org for all details about the Tianjin event.

Draft dates 30 July - 1 August, 2007 in Nashville, USA: 2nd World Junior Individual.

Draft dates 2 - 9 August, 2007 in or near Nashville, USA: World Junior Bridge Camp

The WBF might possibly help the small countries to participate in Nashville 2007 and will pay the full costs in Beijing 2008 (same references as above).

EBL events have not been included in the above list.



SCHROEDER CUP RESULTS



Rank	Surname	Name	Country	High	High 2nd	High 3rd	Avg of 3 highest
1	WORTEL	Meike	NED	68.39	67.32	64.89	66.87
2	ARGELAZI	Eliran	ISR	64.46	62.97	59.29	62.24
3	HOULBERG	Simon	DEN	65.00	60.17	60.00	61.72
4	DONN	Joshua	USA	66.11	59.76	56.77	60.88
5	MICHIENSEN	Marion	NED	66.11	60.17	56.03	60.77
6	ARVIDSSON	Eric	SWE	65.00	63.45	53.81	60.75
7	FELDMAN	Jason	USA	62.26	60.80	58.60	60.55
8	GREENBERG	Ari	USA	67.83	59.42	53.79	60.35
9	HOP	Gerbrand	NED	63.89	58.99	55.42	59.43
10	GROENENBOOM	Merijn	NED	62.50	60.12	55.54	59.39
11	GINOSSAR	Eldad	ISR	68.39	58.60	51.13	59.37
12	BARENDREGT	Rosaline	NED	61.01	58.80	57.74	59.18
13	HOP	Jacco	NED	64.46	59.42	53.15	59.01
14	SIVELIND	Sara	SWE	60.80	60.42	55.60	58.94
15	MORRIS	Alex	ENG	62.26	55.88	55.50	57.88
16	DE ROOS	Steve	BEL	64.89	55.36	52.38	57.54
17	HELMICH	Aarnout	NED	61.90	60.30	49.09	57.10
18	BARONI	Irene	ITA	59.24	56.24	55.60	57.03
19	HARING	Stuart	ENG	57.85	56.97	56.03	56.95
20	RECHT	Dan	USA	57.48	57.20	55.81	56.83
21	VAN MECHELEN	Rutger	BEL	58.99	55.43	55.43	56.62
22	EDGTTON	Adam	AUS	58.39	57.32	53.88	56.53
23	GOSNEY	Paul	AUS	63.31	54.52	51.54	56.46
24	STOCKDALE	Susan	ENG	61.99	54.79	52.36	56.38
25	LEBATTEUX	Aymeric	FRA	57.48	57.43	54.23	56.38
26	KYRANIDES	Marios	CYP	61.65	58.45	48.43	56.18
27	BJORNSDOTTIR	Inda Hronn	ISL	62.50	57.39	48.63	56.17
28	PUILLET	Carole	FRA	61.25	56.07	51.04	56.12
29	BROERSEN	Vincent	NED	61.25	54.40	52.36	56.00
30	DWYER	Kevin	USA	57.38	55.71	54.23	55.77
31	JONES	Ian W B	IRL	63.39	56.46	47.37	55.74
32	WORTEL	Marten	NED	56.88	55.74	54.58	55.73
33	LAZAR	Catalin-Lucian	ROM	56.88	56.24	53.35	55.49
34	RODWELL	Nicholas	AUS	61.25	52.83	52.38	55.49
35	ANASTASATOS	Aris	GRE	61.65	52.54	51.92	55.37
36	PADON	Dror	ISR	58.39	56.31	51.18	55.29
37	BOZZAI	Bence	HUN	57.20	54.40	54.23	55.28
38	DOXIADIS	Konstantinos	GRE	57.56	56.47	51.23	55.09
39	BANH	David	USA	56.47	56.07	52.52	55.02
40	BYRNE	Michael	ENG	67.32	55.60	42.08	55.00
41	GREEN	Ben	ENG	59.76	53.15	51.96	54.96
42	NISTOR	Radu	ROM	61.90	53.08	49.84	54.94
43	CHUBUKOV	Victor	USA	55.29	54.70	54.56	54.85
44	BARONAITE	Monika	LTU	57.43	53.72	53.39	54.85
45	GRUE	Joe	USA	57.59	54.11	52.77	54.82
46	GUIOT	Benoit	BEL	56.37	55.57	52.36	54.77
47	BOYD	Richard	IRL	56.25	55.81	51.88	54.65
48	SORLING	Bjorn	SWE	58.80	54.56	50.54	54.63
49	NASH	Kerri	IRL	63.89	56.97	42.20	54.35
50	WUERMSEER	Maria	GER	55.42	54.35	52.36	54.04
51	ASPLUND	Karl	SWE	56.29	54.40	51.41	54.03
52	KRISTENSEN	Troels	DEN	55.25	54.40	51.96	53.87
53	LAVEE	Daniel	CAN	60.42	55.18	45.94	53.85
54	BIRMAN	Alon	ISR	56.96	53.88	50.24	53.69
55	WILKINSON	Alexander	SCO	56.25	53.24	51.41	53.63
56	BAR-YOSSEF	Yotam	ISR	55.25	54.11	51.19	53.52
57	NAB	Vincent	NED	55.36	54.31	50.74	53.47
58	HRINAK	Martin	SVK	57.48	57.32	45.24	53.35
59	SMIRNOV	Alexander	GER	55.50	52.72	51.79	53.34
60	WHIBLEY	Michael	NZL	63.31	54.40	42.08	53.26

Crazy Tournament Boards

Board 1

The second highest card wins the trick.

If this card is the only remaining card of a suit it wins the trick.

If you play a suit contract and a trick is ruffed the highest card of the original suit wins the trick.

If more people ruff, then the second highest trump wins the trick.

Board 2

Two + Three

If your final contract is a Major, then the diamond two and the club three are additional trumps.

If your final contract is a Minor, then the heart two and the spade three are additional trumps.

If your final contract is NT, then the red threes are trumps. Of course you do not have to follow suit with the red threes but you can only ruff if you can not follow suit anymore.

Board 3

Reverse order

Each suit will be played in reverse order, so the two is the highest card and the Ace is the lowest card.

Board 4

Aces low

The four Aces are the four lowest cards in the deck (But only the Aces! Kings are high now!)

Board 5

Deuces wild

The two of each suit is a wild card. So you can put the two instead of a regular card any time you like. You do not have to follow suit with a two and you can of course ruff with the two of trumps anytime you like.

Board 6

One denomination higher

You play your contract one denomination higher than the bid one.

So if you have bid 3NT, you have to declare three clubs (Only one denomination higher, not one step higher).

Board 7

Entry shift

After you have won a trick, it is your partners turn to lead to the next trick. This applies of course to both sides.

Board 8

Club Two = Joker

The club two is a Joker and wins a trick anytime you want to.

Board 9

Bidding with 9 cards

Every player has to shuffle his cards. Take the four top cards from your hand and put them back into the wallet. Now you start the bidding with only nine cards. After the end of the auction each player adds the four missing cards to his hand again and play starts.

Board 10

Start bidding higher

The bidding has to start at the two level.

Board 11

Pass left

After the bidding you pass your cards to your left opponent.

There will be no dummy during the play.

IMPORTANT !!!

Please remember to restore the Board, so please put your cards back in the original position.

Board 12

Red + Black

NS may only bid black suits

EW may only bid red suits

No one is allowed to bid NT

Doubles or Redoubles are ok.

Board 13

Change of direction

Each trick the direction of play changes. The first trick will be played clockwise, the second trick counterclockwise, the third clockwise again....etc.

Board 14

LHO plays

After you have won a trick it is your left hand opponents turn to lead to the next trick.

Board 15

No Dummy

You simply play without a Dummy.

Board 16

Two diamonds very multi

The dealer has to open two diamonds whatever his cards are.

Board 17

Over corner

After the auction South and West exchange seats but keep their cards. So you will be sitting next to your partner now.

The dummy will still be visible at the table and the same player is dummy as before. The opening lead comes from declarers left hand opponent. Should this be the dummy now, then the next opponent gains the right of the opening lead.

Board 18

Counterclockwise
Bidding and Play will go counterclockwise on this Board.

Board 19

Shuffle
After the bidding each player has to shuffle his cards and put them face-down in front of him. Now every player has to contribute the top card from his deck to each trick.

Board 20

ONLY TO THE NORTH PLAYER!
Tell West that you have never noticed so far, but he/she has beautiful eyes and you find her/him very attractive.
This earns an extra trick to your side.
If West smiles you gain another extra trick.
If he or she even says "Thank you", you even get a third extra trick

Board 21

Dummy plays
The dummy will play the contract. After the opening lead the dummy will table his cards and declare the hand himself by giving orders to the original declarer (who of course does not table his cards) like...
"Play your top (or the lowest) spade" or "Take the second highest club" or stuff like that.
NOTE
You may not give commands like "Overruff" or "Win the trick with your lowest possible card!" There are only commands like "Highest, second highest, third highest, second lowest, lowest and so on..."

Board 22

Play the queens
Whenever you have a queen you have to play it at your first legal opportunity (Leading, discarding, ruffing, no matter what...)

Board 23

One Bid
Every player may only bid once.

Board 24

No Pass cards, no jump bids
No pass cards are allowed until the four level is reached. There are also no jump bids allowed. After the four level is reached everybody may pass or double again.

Board 25

Pass cards
Before the bidding you have to pass three cards to your left hand opponent.

IMPORTANT !!!

Please remember to restore the Board, so please put your cards back in the original position

Board 26

Double Dummy
After the auction declarer and dummy put down their cards, so defenders play double dummy. Dummy may help declarer with the play, but if they do not agree, the declarer has the last word.

Board 27

Four = 2nd highest
The four of each suit is the second highest card (A - 4 - K - Q - J...).

Board 28

Expensive
Declarer may choose to declare the bid contract either three levels higher doubled or to declare 4NT redoubled.

Departure

You must check out by 11am, returning your key at the Tournament Management Room, using the Reception Desk only for late night departures when the Tournament Management Room might be closed. Late departures must pay for an extra night.

Our buses leave for Bratislava Airport at 3am, 4-45am, 7-30am, 10-30am, 13-15pm and 16-00pm. Lists for each bus are on the notice-board. If you are on the 3am, 4-45am or 7-30am bus, you can pick up a breakfast bag on the Ground Floor before you leave.

From Bratislava Airport, buses leave every 15 minutes for Bratislava train station. Taxis are available if you prefer.

Buses from Bratislava Airport to Vienna Airport leave on the hour (5-10am, 9am, 12 noon, 1pm, 3pm etc), costing a few hundred Skk.

Sports News

FOOTBALL



France defeated Italy on penalties after the score were tied 1-1 in the World Cup Final. Cristiano Ronaldo plans to leave Manchester United, to go to Barcelona or Real Madrid.

WIMBLEDON TENNIS

Roger Federer defeated Rafael Nadal 3-1 in the Final. America's Bryan brothers won the Doubles. China's Zi Yan and Jie Zheng won the Women's Doubles, their 2nd Grand Slam win of the year.

NHL Ice Hockey

Brendan Shanahan has joined the New York Rangers on a one-year \$4m deal.



**CRAZY TOURNAMENT RESULTS**

Rank	Names	Countries	Total
North / South			
1	Bjorn SORLING	Mihaela BALINT	SWE – ROM 62.55
2	Vassilis VROUSTIS	Aldo PAPARO	GRE – ITA 61.99
3	Miltos KARAMANLIS	Paul SEGUINEAU	GRE – FRA 59.63
4	Lars Kirkegaard NIELSEN	Richard BOYD	DEN – IRL 58.42
5	Niclas Raulund EGE	Vincent NAB	DEN – NED 57.23
6	Simon HOULBERG	Ben GREEN	DEN – ENG 56.15
7	Rawad HADAD	Lars TOFTE	SWE – DEN 56.11
8	Bob DRIJVER	Eyal BEN-ZVI	NED – ISR 55.97
9	Troels KRISTENSEN	Marios KYRANIDES	DEN – CYP 55.50
10	Meike WORTEL	Nicholas RODWELL	NED – AUS 54.82
11	Matias ROHRBERG	Sara SIVELIND	DEN – SWE 52.90
12	Konstantinos DOXIADIS	Benoit GUIOT	GRE – BEL 52.05
13	Aarnout HELMICH	Katrina LOMAS	NED – IRL 51.44
14	Robert LUKOTKA	Gintare MALISAUSKAITE	SVK – LTU 50.91
15	Alexander SMIRNOV	Bence BOZZAI	GER – HUN 50.73
16	Rytis POSOCHOVAS	Marten WORTEL	LTU – NED 50.05
17	Radu NISTOR	Gerbrand HOP	ROM – NED 49.46
18	Arthur COHEN	Ian W B JONES	FRA – IRL 48.80
19	Erwin LIEKENS	Vincent BRØERSEN	BEL – NED 48.08
20	Owen LIEN	Yannick VALO	USA – FRA 47.24
21	Dominik GOERTZEN	Rens PHILIPSEN	GER – NED 47.22
22	Lea Troels MOLLER PEDERSEN	Eldad GINOSSAR	DEN – ISR 47.08
23	Sidsel GOLTERMANN	Ruth CONNOLLY	DEN – IRL 46.69
24	Stanislav MIKLIK	Katarina TICHA	SVK – CZE 45.89
25	Oscar COHEN	Arturas KUPRIJANAS	FRA – LTU 45.33
26	Simon BECH	Julie HALD NIELSEN	SWE – DEN 45.08
27	Alexander WILKINSON	Susan STOCKDALE	SCO – ENG 43.61
28	Dan ISRAELI	Marion CANONNE	ISR – FRA 43.14
29	Ari GREENBERG	Sofia RYMAN	USA – SWE 42.45
30	Bronagh CONSIDINE	Christina SIKIOTI	IRL – GRE 42.16
31	Dan RECHT	Miroslava KEMENOVA	USA – SVK 41.24
32	Timothee BOEKHORST	Martin Brorholt SORENSEN	FRA – DEN 40.84
33	Charles TAM	Olafur HANNESSON	USA – ISL 39.37
East / West			
1	Alon BIRMAN	David ANCELIN	ISR – FRA 62.53
2	Joseph MELA	Robert BRADY	ENG – USA 61.61
3	Olivier BESSIS	Dror PADON	FRA – ISR 60.25
4	Daniel LAVEE	Jason FELDMAN	CAN – USA 58.04
5	Eric MAYEFSKY	Monika BARONAITE	USA – LTU 57.88
6	Aymeric LEBATTEUX	Emil JEPSEN	FRA – DEN 57.32
7	Andrew SINCLAIR	Maria Dam MORTENSEN	SCO – DEN 55.89
8	Els TOUTENEL	Joe GRUE	BEL – USA 54.25
9	Mads KROGSGAARD	Magnus MELIN	DEN – SWE 54.19
10	Michael BYRNE	Kevin DWYER	ENG – USA 53.87
11	Joachim LARSEN	James CORRY	DEN – IRL 53.62
12	Mirto ATHANASATOU	Thomas TROMHOLT	GRE – DEN 53.36
13	Thomas BESSIS	Yotam BAR-YOSSEF	FRA – ISR 52.85
14	Merijn GROENENBOOM	Stuart HARING	NED – ENG 52.68
15	Martin HRINAK	Magdalena TICHA	SVK – CZE 52.17
16	Lars Moller SORENSEN	Duncan HAPPER	DEN – ENG 52.16
17	Jessie CARBONNEAUX	Eliran ARGELAZI	FRA – ISR 51.82
18	Joshua DONN	Jacco HOP	USA – NED 51.38
19	Andrew DUBAY	Carole PUILLET	USA – FRA 49.39
20	Karl ASPLUND	Pierre FRANCESCHETTI	SWE – FRA 49.18
21	Jennifer LIN	Catalin-Lucian LAZAR	USA – ROM 48.34
22	Argenta PRICE	Anne Juhl SORENSEN	USA – DEN 48.28
23	Randall RUBINSTEIN	Alex MORRIS	USA – ENG 47.97
24	George TRIGEORGIS	Gisli STEINGRIMSSON	USA – OLD 47.49
25	Kerri NASH	Eric SIEG	IRL – USA 47.23
26	Emma SJOBERG	Marion MICHELSEN	SWE – NED 46.49
27	Dennis BILDE	Athanasios DARKADAKIS	DEN – GRE 44.98
28	Moa PETERSEN	Nabil EDGTTON	SWE – AUS 43.56
29	Gabriel GISLASON	Matt CORY	ISL – USA 37.17
30	Andrew LUKE	Kornel LAZAR	USA – HUN 36.87
31	Eleni VATSOLAKI	Lukas SIDOR	GRE – SVK 36.34
32	Godefroy De TESSIERES	Rosaline BARENDREGT	OLD – NED 35.52
33	Wayne SOMERVILLE	Lubos KIANICA	IRL – SVK 35.18