





DAILY BULLETIN

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WINNERS



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TURKEY TEAM



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TEAM LEVINE



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3RD PLACE

ITALY

Andrea Buratti, Amedeo Comella, Giuseppe Failla, Sergio Freddio, Virgilio Gagliardi, Franco Garbosi, Gianpaolo Guerrmani, Bernardo Mancini, Aldo Mina, Ruggero Pulga, Stefano Sabbatini, Paolo Uggeri

Dear Friends

After three weeks the tournament is over. Competition had the spirit od fair play and friendly atmosphere. We congratulate the winners and thank all participants for their efforts.

We hope that you have enjoyed the tournament and in a year we will meet again in the second Transatlantic Seniors Cup for Julian Klukowski Trophy.

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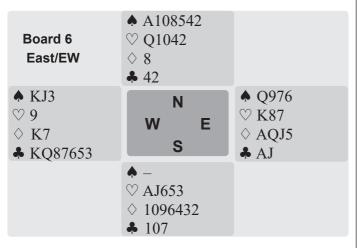
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FINAL RANKING		TURKEY – USA 3 LEVINE 81-	76	
1. ITALY	125.86		70	
2. GERMANY 2	114.26	(21-17, 31-13, 14-23, 15-23)		
3. NORWAY	111.84			
4. SWEDEN	111.50	RESULTS OF THE 3RD PLACE	POINTS	
5. AUSTRIA	108.40	Round 7.	L 0 11 100	
6. BELGIUM	105.61	GERMANY 2 - ITALY	2.81-17.19	
7. CANADA FERGANI	104.70	SWEDEN - NORWAY	6.80-13.20	
8. NETHERLANDS 1	103.65			
9. CANADA MURRAY	100.87	AUSTRIA - USA 4 LALL	12.98-7.02	
10. USA 4 LALL	99.20	NETHERLANDS 1 - PORTUGAL CBL	12.30-7.70	
11. PORTUGAL CBL	98.87	BELGIUM - ROMANIA BUCHAREST	14.76-5.24	
12. LITHUANIA	98.73	CANADA MURRAY - POLAND 4 B.	11.34-8.66	
13. POLAND 4 BOCHEŃSKI		CANADA FERGANI - POLAND 2 P.	16.80-3.20	
14. ROMANIA BUCHAREST	96.03	FRANCE MARILL - USA 2 SIMSON	9.72-10.28	
15. FRANCE MARILL	92.25	IRELAND - LITHUANIA	1.18-18.82	
16. USA 2 SIMSON	91.23	NETHERLANDS 2 - POLAND 1 M.	6.59-13.41	
17. POLAND 1 MARKOWICZ	89.93	SOUTH AFRICA - ISRAEL	12.07-7.93	
18. SOUTH AFRICA	88.59	GERMANY 1 - HUNGARY	13.61-6.39	
19. GERMANY 1	88.14			
20. POLAND 2 PAJĄK	88.11	LATVIA - ESTONIA	9.45-10.55	
21. NETHERLANDS 2	84.14	SCOTLAND BLUE - FRANCE R.	4.55-15.45	
22. ENGLAND MOSSOP	84.04	ENGLAND MOSSOP - PORTUGAL	18.63-1.37	
23. ISRAEL	83.01	ENGLAND PRYOR - SCOTLAND W.	18.23-1.77	
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Rondo Alla Turca

Mark Horton

After their thrilling semifinal win over Italy, Turkey had little time to celebrate. The first half of their final against USA 3 Levine was quiet, but there was one dramatic deal:



Open Room

W Zorlu	N Meckstroth	E Avcioglu	S Rodwell
		1NT	2♦*
3♠*	dbl.	3NT	pass
pass	4♡	5♣	all pass

- $2\Diamond$ diamonds and a major,
- $3 \spadesuit$ clubs, game forcing.

South led the \lozenge 9 and declarer could win with dummy's king, draw trumps and pitch a heart on the diamonds, +620.

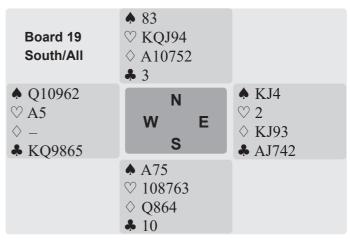
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W Levine	N Ince	E Wold	S Kokten
		1NT	2♡*
3♡*	4♡	4	5♡
5♠	all pass		

 $2\heartsuit$ – hearts and a minor, at least 5-4.

I wonder if West intended his 3° as a transfer to clubs? Then, perhaps placing his partner with five spades he went for the game bonus.

South led the $\lozenge 3$ and declarer won with the queen and played a spade to the king, South's discard of the $\image 6$ being a body blow. When the king was allowed to hold declarer played on clubs, North ruffing the third round with the $\spadesuit 5$ and declarer overruffing with the six. He managed just one more trick, five down, -500 and a 15 IMP loss that saw Turkey take the set 21-17.



Open Room

W	N	E	S
Zorlu	Meckstroth	Avcioglu	Rodwell
1 .	1♡ all pass	2♡*	pass 4♡

2% – game forcing.

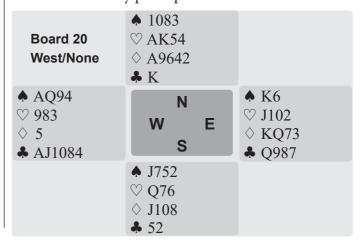
Declarer ruffed the lead of the \lozenge A and claimed, +1370.

Closed Room

W Passel	N Ekinci	E Lair	S Karadeniz
1♣*	1♡	2♣*	pass 4♡*
5♣	all pass		

- 1 2 + 3
- 2 limit raise +
- 4% not strong.

That saw Turkey pick up 13 IMPs.



Open Room

W Zorlu	N Meckstroth	E Avcioglu	S Rodwell
1 🐥	dbl.	1 ♠ *	pass
2 . *	pass	2♠*	pass
3♣	all pass		

1♠ – transfer to NT,

2♠ – invitational NT.

North led the $\heartsuit K$ and continued with the ace, followed by the five, South winning and switching to the $\clubsuit 2$. Declarer won with dummy's king and ran the $\clubsuit Q$, one down, -50.

Closed Room

W Passel	N Ekinci	E Lair	S Karadeniz
1♣*	dbl.	rdbl.	1 🖍
dbl.*	all pass		

1 - 2 + 4,

dbl. – "Penaltyish"

West led the ♦ 5 and when declarer played low from dummy East won with the queen and switched to the ♠ K. When it held he continued with the ♠ 6 and West cashed his honours and then played the ♣ A followed by the four. Declarer could score the ♠ J and three hearts, but that was three down, -500 and 11 IMPs.

Board 24 West/NS	♣ 875♡ J762◇ 10743♣ 72	
AKQ94♡ A1054◇ -AK43	W E	♠ 63♡ Q3◇ AQ9865♣ J86
	♣ J102♡ K98♦ KJ2♣ Q1095	

Open Room

W	N	Е	S
Zorlu	Meckstroth	Avcioglu	Rodwell
1 🌲	pass	1NT*	pass
2♣*	pass	2◊*	pass
200*	pass	2♠*	pass
2NT*	pass	3 ♣ *	pass
3♠	pass	3NT	all pass

1NT – semi-forcing,

2♣ – Gazzilli,

 $2\lozenge - 8-12$ any,

2% – denies 5%,

 $2 \spadesuit$ – relay,

2NT-4%,

3 - relay,

3♠ – short diamonds.

South led the \clubsuit 5 and declarer won with the eight, pitched a heart on the \diamondsuit A and played spades, finishing with ten tricks, +430.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Passel	Ekinci	Lair	Karadeniz
1 🔷	pass	1NT*	pass
3♣*	pass	3♦*	pass
3♡*	pass	3♠	pass
4♣	pass	4	all pass

1NT – semi-forcing,

 $3 \clubsuit - 4 \clubsuit$ or $4 \heartsuit$ or big spades,

 $3 \diamondsuit$ – asking,

 $3\heartsuit - 4\heartsuit$.

North led the \clubsuit 5 for the jack and king and declarer played a heart for the six, queen and king. Back came the \spadesuit 2 and declarer cashed the \spadesuit KQ pitching a diamond from dummy. The \clubsuit 4 went for the seven, jack and queen and South returned the \heartsuit 9. Declarer won with the ace, cashed the top clubs and exited with a club. If South was 3244 he would have to play a diamond, but when he produced the \heartsuit 8 the contract was one down, -50 and 10 IMPs.

Double dummy, declarer can get home — after drawing trumps he cashes the \heartsuit A and exits with the four. If South wins he is endplayed and if North tries a crocodile coup by rising with the \heartsuit J and exiting with a heart declarer wins and can play a club to dummy's eight.

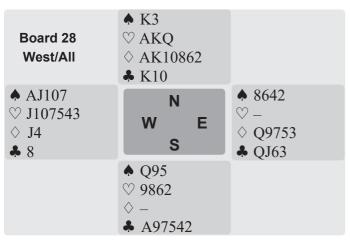
Another interesting possibility is that declarer starts with five rounds of spades - that puts a lot of pressure on South. If declarer reads the position he can even score an overtrick.

Turkey had won this session 31-13 increasing their lead to 52-30. Were they on a march to victory?

A Close Run Thing

Mark Horton

TURKEY went into the third session of the final with a 22 IMP lead over USA 3 LEVINE.



Open Room

W Zorlu	N Meckstroth	E Avcioglu	S Rodwell
pass	1♣*	pass	10*
pass	2♡*	pass	2♠
pass	2NT*	pass	3♣*
pass	3NT	pass	4 ♣
pass	4 ◊ *	pass	4♠ *
pass	4NT*	pass	5 . *
all pass			

1 - 16 +

 $1\Diamond$ – Artificial, 0-7,

2% – Kokish,

2 - Forced

2NT - 24-26 or 29+,

3♣ – Puppet Stayman,

 $4\Diamond - RKCB$,

4 - 1 keycard,

4NT Asks ♣Q,

5 - No.

East led the $\clubsuit 4$ and West put up the ace and switched to the $\heartsuit 5$, East's ruff and subsequent trump trick meaning one down, -100.

Closed Room

W Passell	N Ince	E Wold	S Kokten
pass	2 . *	pass	2◊*
pass	2NT	pass	3♣*
pass	3♦	pass	4♣*
pass	5 ♣	all pass	

2♣ – Strong,

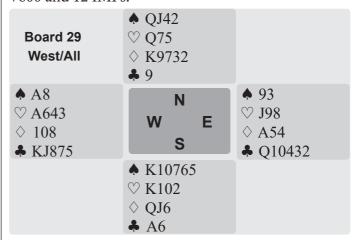
 $2 \diamondsuit - \text{Relay}$,

3 - Asks 5-4 and 5,

 $3 \diamondsuit - Possible 4 \spadesuit$

4♣ – Natural.

East led the $\lozenge 3$ for the jack and ace, declarer discarding dummy's $\lozenge 2$. After cashing the $\}K$ declarer continued with the ten and when East followed with the three he let it run. He ruffed a diamond and played two rounds of clubs and was assured of eleven tricks, +600 and 12 IMPs.



Open Room

W	N	Ε	S
Zorlu	Meckstroth	Avcioglu	Rodwell
	pass	pass	1♠
2♣	4♠	5 ♣	dbl.
all pass			

North led the [Q and declarer won with the ace and played the }J, South winning with the ace and returning the [7. North won with the jack and switched to the {3, South winning with the jack and exiting with the }6. In due course the defenders collected two heart tricks, three down, -500.

Closed Room

W	N	E	S
Passell	Ince	Wold	Kokten
	pass	pass	1♠
2♣	4◊*	5♣	5 A
all pass			

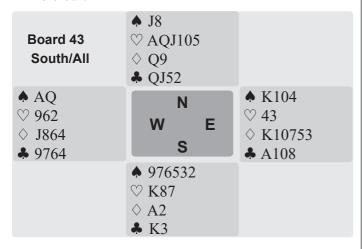
 $4 \diamondsuit$ – spade fit and $5 + \diamondsuit$.

West led the ♣5 and declarer won with the ace

and played two rounds of spades, West winning and cashing the \bigcirc A at which point declarer claimed ten tricks,-100 and a loss of 12 IMPs.

USA 3 LEVINE won the set 23-14 to reduce the deficit to 13 IMPs.

After losing an overtrick IMP on the opening deal Turkey picked up a pair of threes to move 18 IMPs clear.



Open Room

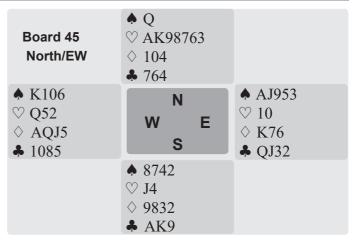
W	N	E	S
Zorlu	Meckstroth	Avcioglu	Rodwell
pass pass all pass	2♡ 3NT	pass pass	1♠ 3♡ 4♡

East led the $\heartsuit 3$ and declarer won with the ten and played the $\spadesuit J$, West winning with the queen and returning the $\heartsuit 9$. Declarer could win and play a second spade and then win the third round of hearts in dummy, ruff a spade and play a club to the king, +620. You will have spotted that if West switches to a diamond at trick two the contract must fail.

Closed Room

W Passell	N Ince	E Wold	S Kokten
			pass
pass	1♡	pass	2♣
pass	2♡	all pass	

East led the \lozenge 3, so declarer had an easy route to ten tricks, +170 but the 10 IMPs lost put USA back in the hunt.



Open Room

W Zorlu	N Meckstroth	E Avcioglu	S Rodwell
pass	3♡	3 ^	pas
4 🏟	all pass		

South cashed the \clubsuit AK and switched to the \heartsuit J, North winning with the king and continuing with the ace, declarer ruffing and running the \spadesuit 9. North won with the queen and played the \heartsuit 7. Declarer ruffed with the \spadesuit J and South pitched the \clubsuit 9, ensuring the contract would go two down, -200.

Closed Room

W Passell	N Ince	E Wold	S Kokten
pass	3♡	dbl.	pas
3NT	all pass		

North led the ♡K and when South followed with the jack North had to assume it was from a doubleton, otherwise defensive prospects were poor. Assuming South held a second heart could he have an entry? If so, which minor suit was the better bet? If South has say four diamonds and three clubs, does that affect a decision about the suit in which he is more likely to hold an ace? When North went with the ♣7 South won with the king and the heart return meant the contract was five down, -500 and Turkey had 7 IMPs. Had North switched to a diamond would declarer have won in dummy and played a spade to the ten?

15 IMPs down, with only three boards to play USA 3 LEVINE needed swings, but the next two deals offered no scope so the 11 IMPs they gained on the final deal when TURKEY bid a slam with three diamond losers was not enough.

Bisogna saper perdere*

Ruggero Pulga

That was the title of an old song in the hippies times, but it perfectly fits the story of our Semifinal versus Turkey. Be assured that when you lose a 48 boards match by 1 IMP the multitude of lost opportunities does not let you sleep at night. Every little decision could have made a difference. Being aware that you have faced a team able to play nearly perfect bridge does not comfort you. My teammates and me are not going to forget those last 12 boards any time soon.

But let's see our confessions...

Board 3. Dealer South, EW vulnerable.



The bidding:

W Zorlu	N Comella	E Avcioglu	S Sabbatini
			pass
1♣	2♦*	pass	2♡
dbl.	pass	3NT	all pass

 $2 \diamondsuit - \text{majors}.$

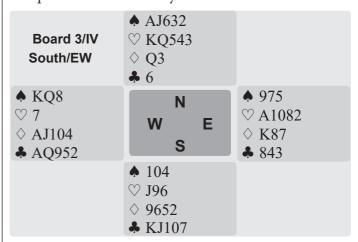
South led the six of hearts. Plan your play in East's seat.

If North has 2 clubs and 1 diamond, declarer could make 3NT by simply finessing the king of clubs. He could let South take the third round of clubs. Then the defence can only cash three more tricks and finessing the queen of diamonds would be safe. On the other hand, giving North the chance to take with the 10 or the jack of clubs could be fatal, since N/S could immediately cash four hearts tricks and a spade: South could have the nine of hearts, or the defence could force one of dummy's spade honours. In such situation, declarer would be able to play from the hand just once (thanks to the king of diamonds), so he would not be able to score more than 8 tricks.

If North has 1 club and 2 diamonds, there is a 50% chance that North has either a singleton 10 of clubs or a singleton jack of clubs and that we fall in the same

situation already described above. But even if North's singleton is a low card that should not be enough. In fact, once declarer wins with the nine of clubs he needs to cross to hand with the king of diamonds in order to finesse the king of clubs again. Now he has no entries left to finesse the queen of diamonds and he can only hope for Qx. Avcioglu, sitting East, took the lead with the ace of hearts and played a low club to the nine, hoping for J10x in site. Then he continued with a low club from dummy. South took and played a small spade to dummy's king, which held.

Declarer crossed to hand with the king of diamonds, finessed the king of clubs and, since he could not afford to give North the possibility to cash his tricks, he tried to cash the ace of diamonds, on which North dropped the queen. This was the layout:



Board 4. Dealer West. All vulnerable.

Try to bid with North/South's cards (opponents always pass) – rotated for convenience:



The bidding:

W	N	Е	S
Zorlu	Comella	Avcioglu	Sabbatini
pass	1♡	pass	2♦
pass	2♡	pass	3♣
pass	3♠	dbl.	pass
pass	rdbl.	pass	4♡
all pass			

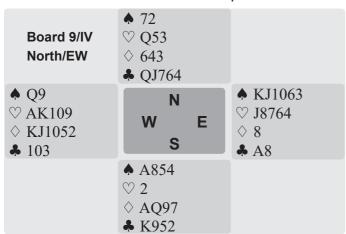
^{*}A famous Italian song released in 1967. The title means: 'You need to know how to deal with losing'

The bidding in the other room:

W	N	Е	S
Mina	Ali Ince	Pulga	Kokten
pass	100	pass	2♦
pass	2♡	pass	3♦
pass	3NT	all pass	

On an obvious spades lead, 3NT needs spades to be split 4-4 and diamonds to be split 3-2 with the ace of diamonds in East to make. That is about a 12% chance of success. The alternative 4 Hearts needs hearts 3-3 and diamonds 3-2. And this is already a 24% chance of success, plus a few extra chances if hearts are 4-2. But the actual layout castigates the 3NT traitors.

Board 9 was another situation where the bidding made the difference. This was the layout:



The bidding at both tables:

W	N	E	S
Mina	Ali Ince	Pulga	Kokten
pass 1NT	pass 1♡ all pass	pass 1	1♦ pass

W Zorlu	N Comella	E Avcioglu	S Sabbatini
	pass	pass	1♣
1♦	pass	1 🖍	pass
pass	2♣	2♡	3♣
3♡	all pass		

On a diamonds lead, and especially on a queen of clubs lead, 1NT cannot be made.

After Ali Ince's 1♥ response (with three cards) and my 1 Spade overcall, 1NT shows a strong pass with diamonds (given my initial pass). But it actually complicates the bidding. From West's point of view, East should have a two-suited hand (spades and

clubs), while East thinks that West has a two-suited hand with the minors.

Both East and West can not imagine that they may have such a good heart fit. In the other room, Comella, on the Zorlu's $1 \diamondsuit$ overcall after the different opening bid $1 \clubsuit$, obviously did not bid $1 \heartsuit$ with just three cards. That meant another swing for our opponents.

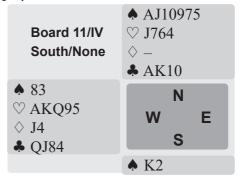
With three boards to go, we were still leading by 1 IMP, when we got a last and small (but big enough) slap.

Board 11. Love all, dealer South.

The bidding:

W Zorlu	N Comella	E Avcioglu	S Sabbatini
			pass
1♡	1♠	2♦	pass
2♡	2♠	3NT	all pass

A club lead would have defeated the contract, but at both tables South led the king of spade and when it held he continued with a small spade. Now imagine sitting North. Once you take with the ace of spades, what would you play?



If, like Comella, you thought about playing another spade hoping for a diamonds' stopper in your partner's hand, you lost the match. In truth that would have been a very realistic chance. For instance, if your partner has the queen of diamonds, playing a small spade at trick three is a winning line for the defence. East could have bid an adventurous 3NT from something like

$$\triangle$$
 Oxx \heartsuit x \diamondsuit AK10xxx \clubsuit xxx.

Still, if East had ◇ AKQxx (which would perfectly fit his bid), South holding the ten fifth in diamonds would be enough to prevent East from setting the suit. But since this analysis has not been completed yet, I invite you to specify what would you discard as North on the fourth diamond (after one club and two spades). This would be the position:



In truth you would find yourself victim of a strip squeeze only if East has the ten of hearts and, even in that case, only if he is able to understand the whole situation, eventually unblock hearts, and endplay you. In any other situation you do not want to risk to give declarer the possibility to make his game just to avoid potential overtricks. I said 'potential' because overtricks can be made only if East has at least six top diamonds. After cashing the ace of spades and the king of spades Ali Ince cashed also the king and the ace of

clubs. In the other room Comella played a low spade in order to set the suit. But this was the layout:



The Turkish declarer scored 11 tricks, while the Italian one only 9 tricks. That meant a two IMPs difference. A small swing that was proved to be determining: from +1 we went to -1.

TOP OF THE BUTLER OF THE 3RD PLACE SWISS

1.15/80	Apolinary Kowalski	LITHUANIA
1.15/80	Jacek Romański	LITHUANIA
1.13/70	Marek Blat	POLAND 1 M.
1.13/70	Piotr Bizoń	POLAND 1 M.
1.05/80	John Carruthers	CANADA M.
1.05/80	Martin Kirr	CANADA M.
1.04/100	Vogt Waltraud	GERMANY 2
1.04/100	Loek Fresen	GERMANY 2
0.87/70	Tadeusz Kaczanowski	POLAND 4 B.
0.87/70	Maciej Sobieralski	POLAND 4 B.
0.81/80	Arve Farstad	NORWAY
0.81/80	Jan Mikkelsen	NORWAY
0.75/80	Barnet Shenkin	SCOTLAND B.
0.75/80	Victor Silverstone	SCOTLAND B.
0.73/80	Jan Kolen	NETH. 1
0.73/80	Tjali Tuwanakotta	NETH. 1
0.68/80	Paul Hackett	ENGLAND M.
0.68/80	Brian Senior	ENGLAND M.
0.61/80	Michael O'Briain	IRELAND
0.61/80	Padraig O'Briain	IRELAND
0.61/80	Marc Bompis	FRANCE M.
0.61/80	Philippe Soulet	FRANCE M.
0.59/100	Kurt Feichtinger	AUSTRIA
0.59/100	Yosi Engel	ISRAEL
0.59/100	Julian Frydrich	ISRAEL
0.57/120	Sverre Johnsen	NORWAY
0.50/70	David Kendrick	ENGLAND P.
0.50/70	Malolm Pryor	ENGLAND P.

0.49/120	Sergejs Birins	LATVIA
0.43/100	Andrzej Pawlak	POLAND 2 P.
0.43/100	Piotr Tuszyński	POLAND 2 P.
0.43/80	Sylvia Terraneo	AUSTRIA
0.43/80	Robert Franzel	AUSTRIA
0.41/100	Franz Terraneo	AUSTRIA
0.39/100	Ton Lucassen	NETH. 1
0.39/100	Rob Walker	NETH. 1
0.38/140	Bruno Rubenis	LATVIA
0.38/80	Bjorn Fallenius	SWEDEN
0.38/80	Mats Nilsland	SWEDEN
0.36/100	Aasmund Stokkeland	NORWAY
0.36/100	Andras Fogaras	HUNGARY
0.29/80	Ulrich Kratz	GERMANY 2
0.29/80	Berhard Straeter	GERMANY 2
0.26/100	Serban Draghicescu	ROMANIA B.
0.26/100	Constantin Stancescu	ROMANIA B.
0.26/80	Michel Abecassis	FRANCE M.
0.26/80	Alain Levy	FRANCE M.
0.24/70	Adolf Bocheński	POLAND 4 B.
0.23/80	Nedju Buchlev	GERMANY 1
0.23/80	Norbert Schilhart	GERMANY 1

In the TOP OF THE BUTLER we show only players who played at least 70 boards in 7 rounds.

You can find complete Butler here:

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TEAMS ROSTERS

ARGENTINA

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Tonči Radelja Memorial - BBO Intercity League.

XXXV edition, spring 2021. 3rd March – 2nd June 2021

When: On Wednesday at 21.00 Central Europe Time (New York -6; London -1), from 3rd March to 2nd June. Resting day on 21st April.

Who: Teams. Entry fee: Free. Prizes: Our fun and the Opponents' esteem for our sportsmanship.

Full information and Rules:

https://neapolitanclub.altervista.org/eng/tonci-radelja-memorial-bbo-intercity-league.html Email: Paolo Enrico Garrisi: turbinazione@gmail.com

In brief:

The Tonči Radelja Memorial – ICL is the international online team championship established in 2004 by the late Tonči Radelja, a Croatian professor of mathematics who loved the Bridge and used it as a medium to become friends. So wrote Tonči several years ago:

"Think of this as a night in your local club: be friendly and enjoy meeting old/new friends at the table".

Thereby, being friendly to our partner and to opponents is the first and most important victory we can get.

For the registration it suffices to send:

- The name of the team. It must be the name of a town, no matter how small.
- The name of the captain (BBO's and real name), and his email.

In the last edition, Fall 2020, eighty-eight teams have played from twenty-nine countries in Europe and Africa.

There aren't limits to the number of players per team (but read the rules). The Captain will be responsible for his players and has to guarantee that all them have read the rules, especially the System Policy and the Anti-cheating policy paragraphs.

Tonči Radelja Memorial - ICL Official Site (ran by Willem Mevius):

http://intercity.cloudapp.net/Default.aspx

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NEW RECORDS 2021?

In 2019 we set many new records; for example 525 pairs in a single session pairs event and 8690 overall pairs in the entire Bridge Festival. We look forward to break new records in 2021!

HOW TO GET TO ÖREBRO?

By plane: Örebro has a small airport but not many flights. However, the most convenient and least expensive way would be to fly to Gothenburg or Stockholm, then take the train.

By train: Trains from all major cities in Sweden go to Örebro. The venue is just 200 meters from the Örebro Södra train station. Tickets at www.sj.se.

By car: 200 km from Stockholm. 280 km from Gothenburg. 500 km from Malmö.

How to get to the Bridge Festival venue: Conventum Arena (Fabriksgatan 28) is situated in the middle of the city, just 200 meters from the Örebro Södra train station, and straight across the street from Scandic Grand Hotel.

ENTRY FEES & PRIZES

The entry fees for our tournaments are as follows:

Bronze Tournaments I ticket
Silver Tournaments 2 tickets
Gold Mine Pairs 3 tickets

Tickets may be pre-bought at our hospitality desk for 100 SEK/ticket (approximatley 10€).

As a rule, 40% of the entry fees [in tournaments] are handed out as cash prizes.

Chairman's Cup: Entry fee 2800 SEK/team, if pre-paid 2400. Fixed prizes with 50 000 SEK to the winning team. 2nd to 6th get 25 000, 15000, 10 000, 7500 and 7500. Swedish Open Senior Teams: Entry fee 1600 SEK/team if pre-paid 1200.

Masterpoints in all tournamaments in three categories: bronze, silver and gold.



Register by sending an e-mail to mme@svenskbridge.se.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 4 09.00-18.45 Swedish Open Mixed Pairs 09.30-16.35 Swedish Open Senior Teams, swiss 09.30-13.00 Bronze 15, maximum 2 MP:s 09.30-13.00 Bronze 16, maximum 15 MP:s OUR SCHEDULE 2021 10.00-20.40 Chairman's Cup, semi final 10.00-14.10 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 8 teams **FRIDAY JULY 30** 10.00-13.30 Bronze 17 13.00-21.00 Swedish Open Junior Pairs * 14.30-18.00 Bronze 18, handicap, seminar 14.30-18.00 Bronze I, handicap 15.30-21.40 Silver 6, swiss teams 15.30-21.00 Silver I, gold bonus mp:s, i-a-f ** 15.50-20.40 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 4 teams 19.00-22.30 Bronze 2, strata 17.30-20.10 Swedish Open Senior Teams, quarterfinal 19.00-22.30 Bronze 19, strata **SATURDAY JULY 31** 09.30-11.45 Swedish Open Junior Pairs * **THURSDAY AUGUST 5** 10.00-13.30 Bronze 3 09.00-14.15 Swedish Open Mixed Pairs 12.00-12.30 Chairman's Cup, captain's meeting 09.30-13.55 Bronze 20, swiss teams 13.30-21.30 Chairman's Cup, swiss 10.00-20.40 Chairman's Cup, final 14.30-18.05 Bronze 4, handicap 10.00-14.50 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 4 teams 15.30-21.00 Silver 2 10.00-13.30 Bronze 21 19.00-22.30 Bronze 5, strata 13.10-15.50 Swedish Open Senior Teams, semifinal 14.30-18.05 Bronze 22, handicap, seminar **SUNDAY AUGUST 1** 15.30-21.25 Silver 7, swiss pairs 10.00-19.45 Chairman's Cup, swiss 15.50-20.40 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 3rd prize match 10.00-13.30 Bronze 6 16.20-19.30 Swedish Open Senior Teams, Final & 3rd 19.00-22.45 Bronze 23, strata 14.30-18.00 Bronze 7, handicap, seminar 15.30-21.00 Silver 3 19.00-22.30 Bronze 8, strata **FRIDAY AUGUST 6** 10.00-13.30 Bronze 24 **MONDAY AUGUST 2** 14.30-18.00 Bronze 25, handicap 10.00-14.10 Chairman's Cup, 32 teams 15.30-21.00 Silver 8 10.00-14.10 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 32 teams 19.00-22.30 Bronze 26, strata, silver bonus mp:s 10.00-13.30 Bronze 9 14.30-18.05 Bronze 10, handicap, seminar SATURDAY AUGUST 7 15.30-21.00 Silver 4 10.00-13.30 Bronze 27 15.50-20.00 Chairman's Cup, 16 teams 14.30-18.00 Bronze 28, handicap 15.50-18.30 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 32 teams 15.30-21.15 Gold Mine, swiss pairs, qualification 19.00-22.30 Bronze II, mixed, strata 19.00-22.30 Bronze 29, strata, silver bonus mp:s 19.00-21.40 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 16 teams **SUNDAY AUGUST 8** TUESDAY AUGUST 3 09.30-14.50 Gold Mine, finals 09.00-13.35 The Last Dance, qual. for Mixed Pairs 10.00-13.30 Bronze 30, handicap 10.00-20.40 Chairman's Cup, quarterfinal 10.00-14.10 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 16 teams 10.00-13.35 Bronze 12 14.30-18.00 Bronze 13, handicap, seminar 15.00-20.30 Swedish Open Senior Teams, swiss 15.20-19.30 Chairman's Cup, bonus cup, 8 teams 15.30-21.00 Silver 5 19.00-22.30 Bronze 14 *The tournament will be played with tablets in co-operation with Lovebridge. ** Entry fee, 3 tickets.







CHAIRMAN'S CUP

Swiss. Then KO-matches.

GOLD MINE

Total 80 boards. First 42 are qualifying.

SWEDISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Mixed Pairs*, Senior Teams (no qualification)* and Swedish Open Junior Pairs is open for non-swedish citizens.

SILVER TOURNAMENTS One session with 40 or 42 boards.

30 **BRONZE TOURNAMENTS** One session with 24 boards.

* Membership in SBF is required and qualification to the Mixed Pairs can be made in "The Last Dance" on-site.

MORE INFORMATION:

www.svenskbridge.se/festival-2021









SBU Winter Foursomes for the Scottish BBL Cup Scotland's Premier Event Online for 2021

Weekend 1 - Saturday March 13th & Sunday March 14th 2021

Double elimination matches (No. of boards dependent on entry)

Weekend 2 - Saturday March 20th - Pool matches, Quarter & Semi-finals

Sunday March 21st - Final & Consolation Final (approx. 10 teams)

The event will be held on **RealBridge**. Training will be organised in advance of the event so participants can test out their equipment and familiarise themselves with playing on this platform where screens, video & microphones will be used.

Entries or enquiries from Teams of 4 - 6 by March 1st 2021 to anne perkins@blueyonder.co.uk

Cost = £120 per team for both weekends

On receipt of registration, payment details will be issued.

Teams eliminated at the end of Saturday March 20th will receive **free entry** into the Winter Swiss Teams held on **BBO** on Sunday March 21st. Everyone is guaranteed 4 days of top level competition.

Prizes for Winners, losing finalists and 1st & 2nd in Consolation Final Scottish Juniors can play for free. 1 Junior Team will receive free entry from other NBOs who enter a team.