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All Kidding Aside...

U26 USA1 Final Halfway

#	TEAM	TOTAL	SET #1	SET #2	SET #3	SET #4
1	Kaplan	138	39	26	17	56
2	Wei	108	12	32	37	27

U21 Semi-Finals

#	TEAM	TOTAL	SET #1	SET #2	SET #3	SET #4
1	Wan	139	54	39	16	30
4	Xu	149	24	34	69	22
2	Stephani	116	18	30	33	35
3	Xiao	121	39	19	49	14

U26 USA2 Quarterfinals

#	TEAM	IMPs Total	SET #1	SET #2	SET #3	SET #4
3	Rockoff	152	24	31	37	60
6	Kompa	176	39	51	46	40
4	Berk	110	27	44	4	35
5	Dhir	151	60	14	46	31

Rona Cup Halfway

#	TEAM	TOTAL	SET #1	SET #2	SET #3	SET #4
1	Fashingbauer	63	13	11	3	36
2	Thapa	239	53	82	55	49

U16 Semi-Finals

VPs Total	#	TEAM	VPs Match	IMPs Total	SET #1	SET #2	SET #3	SET #4	SET #5	SET #6	SET #7	SET #8
0	1	Schireson	0	61	0	8	0	15	25	5	2	6
	2	Xiao	20	267	0	87	12	25	16	47	35	45
38.11	2	Xiao	18.11	176	0	29	49	6	15	29	15	33
	3	Xie	1.89	101	0	37	1	5	12	10	13	23
21.89	3	Xie	20	196	0	53	26	28	40	29	8	12
	1	Schireson	0	74	0	9	16	16	0	3	0	30

**Good Luck to All Tomorrow.
We'll be watching!**

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors,
and let every new year find you a better man.

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Teams Entered...

U26:

Kompa	Benjamin Kompa, Capt Brandon Harper	David Yoon Jeffrey Schwartz
Rockoff	Kyle Rockoff, Capt Daniel Sonner	Ilan Wolff Cyrus Hettle
Kaplan	Adam Kaplan, Capt Kevin Rosenberg Oren Kriegel	Christian Jolly Benjamin Kristensen Zachary Grossack
Berk	Hakan Berk, Capt Samuel Goldberg	David Soukup Matthew Weingarten
Baumel	Jonathan Baumel, Capt Ninad More	Gianni Hsieh Alexander Frieden
Wei	Hongji Wei, Capt Nian Si Chang Liu	Yewen Fan Yichen Yin Che Shen
Dhir	Arjun Dhir Samuel Amer Burke Snowden	William Zhu Gregory Herman

U21:

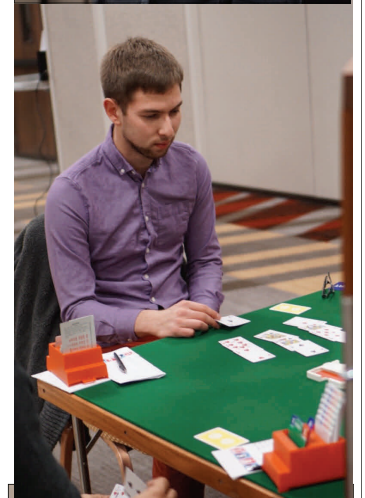
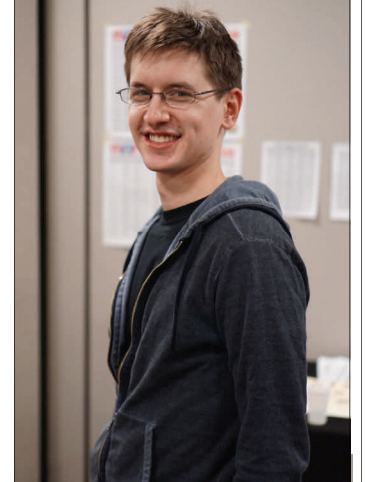
Stephani	Isaac Stephani, Capt John Taylor	Julian Kurtzman Victor Xu
Xiao	Brent Xiao, Capt Cornelius Duffie Richard Jeng	Kevin Huang Sarah Youngquist
Wan	Stella (Qinqin) Wan, Capt Jacob Williams	David Zheng Luke Williams
Chai	Eric Chai, Capt Vincent Zhu	Kyle Lui Michael Zheng
Koppel	Reese Koppel, Capt Jack Donaghue Cooper Smith	Kunal Vohra Hunter McClain Caleb Colburn
Xu	Yuchen Xu, Capt Di Wu	Dian Qi Lingyi Ma

U16:

Schireson	Olivia Schireson, Capt Jerry Xia Calix Tang	Miranda Schuyler Aman Desai
Xiao	Rory Xiao, Capt Michael Hu Harrison Luba	Jonathan Yue Arthur Zhou
Xie	Ethan Xie, Capt Marley Cedrone	Michael Xu Zacharia Posternak


RONA (GIRLS):

Fashingbauer	Ellie Fashingbauer, Capt Emma Kolesnik Helena Hsieh	Emma Miller Lauren Liu Morgan Johnstone
Thapa	Isha Thapa, Capt Lucy Zhang	Amber Lin Sophia Chang



Tournament Schedule

U26 SCHEDULE			
DAY	DATE	TIME	BOARDS
WEDNESDAY	DEC. 27	11:15 AM	CAPTAINS' MEETING
<i>ROUND ROBIN</i>			
WEDNESDAY	DEC. 27	11:30 - 12:40 12:50 - 2:00 2:10 - 3:20 3:30 - 4:40 6:30 - 7:40 7:50 - 9:00 9:10 - 10:20	MATCH 1 - BOARDS 1-8 MATCH 2 - BOARDS 9-16 MATCH 3 - BOARDS 17-24 MATCH 4 - BOARDS 25-32 110 MINUTE BREAK MATCH 5 - BOARDS 1-8 MATCH 6 - BOARDS 9-16 MATCH 7 - BOARDS 17-24
EACH TEAM WILL SIT OUT ONE MATCH.			
<i>USA1 SEMIFINAL & USA2 ROUND OF 16 (3-WAY)</i>			
THURSDAY	DEC. 28	11:30 - 1:40 1:50 - 4:00 5:45 - 7:55 8:05 - 10:15	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 (1-14 IN 3-WAY) SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 (15-28 IN 3-WAY) 105 MINUTE BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 (1-14 IN 3-WAY) SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30 (15-28 IN 3-WAY)
<i>USA1 FINAL & USA2 QUARTERFINAL & SEMIFINAL</i>			
FRIDAY	DEC. 29	11:30 - 1:40 1:50 - 4:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 105 MINUTE BREAK
AND	&	5:45 - 7:55	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15
SATURDAY	DEC. 30	8:05 - 10:15	SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
<i>USA2 FINAL</i>			
SUNDAY	DEC. 31	11:30 - 1:40 1:50 - 4:00 5:45 - 7:55 8:05 - 10:15	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 105 MINUTE BREAK SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
U21 SCHEDULE			
WEDNESDAY	DEC. 27	11:15 AM	CAPTAINS' MEETING
<i>ROUND ROBIN</i>			
DAY	DATE	TIME	BOARDS
WEDNESDAY	DEC. 27	11:30 - 1:05 1:15 - 2:50 3:00 - 4:35	MATCH 1 - BOARDS 1-11 MATCH 2 - BOARDS 12-22 MATCH 3 - BOARDS 23-33 115 MINUTE BREAK
AND	&	6:30 - 8:05 8:15 - 9:50	MATCH 4 - BOARDS 1-11 MATCH 5 - BOARDS 12-22
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<i>SEMIFINAL</i>			
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No Electronic Devices are Permitted in the Playing Area. 

This applies to players AND kibitzers.

Severe penalties will be assessed for violation of this rule.

Please turn off all cell phones and check them at the door.

The USBF reserves the right to wand anyone entering the playing field.



**To Finesse
or Not To Finesse...
That is the Question**

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FINAL & PLAYOFF FOR THIRD PLACE			
SATURDAY	DEC. 30	11:30 - 1:40 1:50 - 4:00	SEGMENT 1 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 2 BOARDS 16-30 105 MINUTE BREAK
		5:45 - 7:55 8:05 - 10:15	SEGMENT 3 BOARDS 1-15 SEGMENT 4 BOARDS 16-30
RONA SCHEDULE			
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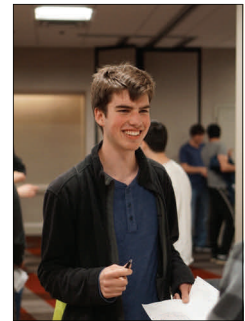
Swedish Junior Bridge Camp and Tournament...

March 28-April 1, 2018

The grandparents of one of our Juniors (Marley Cedrone) are going to be in Sweden in the spring and plan to take him to this event. For others who may be interested in attending, please go online to:

<http://www.eurobridge.org/events/2018-nordic-junior-pair-championship-junior-camp/>

The camp + tournament costs 3800 Swedish Kroners (about \$455), which includes room & board for 5 days as well as the cost of the camp and tournament.



Meet the Players



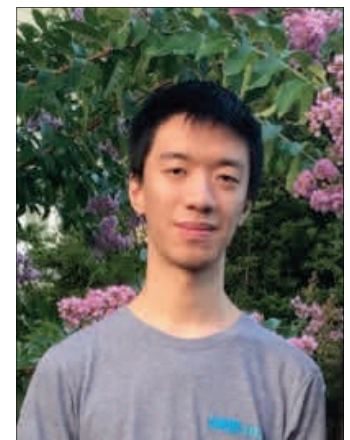
John Taylor is a senior at Beechwood High School in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky.

John's high school activities include the boys' tennis team, academic team, and boy scouts (Eagle Scout).

John earned Life Master at 16 and is a director at the Northern Kentucky and Cincinnati bridge clubs.

Victor Xu grew up in Maryland. He first learned how to play bridge in high school, and is currently a student at Carnegie Mellon University (CMU).

His interests include math, computer science, video games, and surfing the web.



16

E/W Vul.

Z Grossack
 ♠ 1084
 ♥ 73
 ♦ Q96
 ♣ J10985

Yin
 ♠ 65
 ♥ KJ62
 ♦ 1085432
 ♣ 2

Shen
 ♠ KQJ97
 ♥ AQ1085
 ♦ J
 ♣ A4

Kriegel
 ♠ A32
 ♥ 94
 ♦ AK7
 ♣ KQ763

NS: 0
 EW: 0

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Kristens	Si	KRosent	Fan
Pass	Pass	1♠	1NT
Pass	Pass	2♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

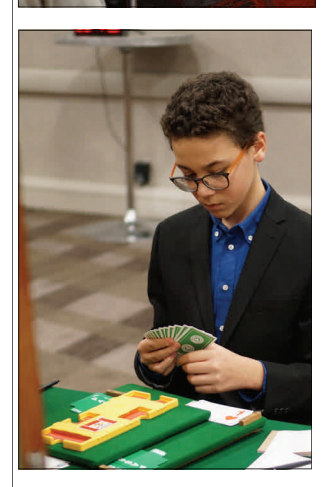
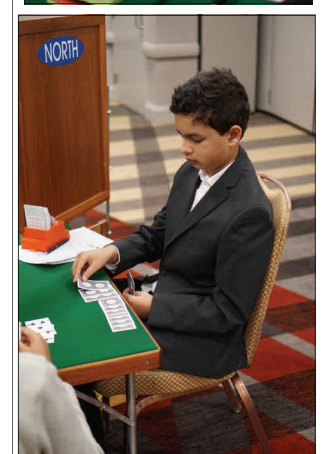
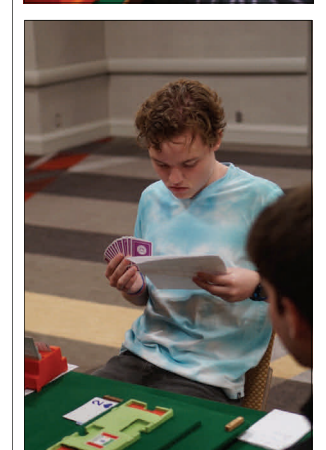
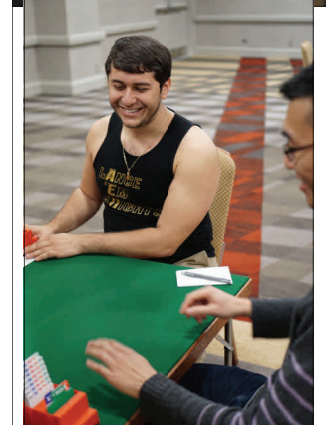
10 IMPs to Wei

Board 16, the first board of the third segment, resulted in a new match leader. The scores were close throughout, but always with Kaplan holding a small edge.

On Board 16, Yin and Shen were better able to bid the thin game on the combined 21 HCP using their strong club methods.

With spades 3-3, 4H easily made five for +650.

In the other room, Rosenberg and Kristensen never got over the two level when Rosenberg opened 1S, Fan overcalled a strong NT, Kristensen never took a call and Rosenberg balanced with 2H and played it there.



22

E/W Vul.

Z Grossack
 ♠ AKJ652
 ♥ K98
 ♦ QJ
 ♣ 65

Yin
 ♠ 107
 ♥ 2
 ♦ K96
 ♣ QJ107432

Shen
 ♠ 9843
 ♥ Q10763
 ♦ 1073
 ♣ A

Kriegel
 ♠ Q
 ♥ AJ54
 ♦ A8542
 ♣ K98

NS: 0
 EW: 0

West	North	East	South
		Pass	1NT
3♣	3♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Kristens	Si	KRosent	Fan
		2♥	3♦
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The defense got ugly when Kristensen started his singleton heart. Fan played a small diamond toward dummy; Kristensen rose with the king and played a club to his partner's ace. It went heart ruff, club ruff, heart ruff and the contract was down 3!

12 IMPs to Kaplan

Kaplan regained the lead on Board 22 when Grossack and Kriegel played in 4NT, turning down the slam try, making five on the lead of a club to the ace and a shift to a heart, picking up the HQ...

While in the other room, Rosenberg and Kristensen employed a nasty little gadget that threw a monkey wrench into their opponents' bidding.

Rosenberg's 2H showed both majors with 6-11 HCP.

Fan had no convenient bid without a spade stopper, so he chose 3D. Si made a good 3S bid implying a spade stopper and needing a heart stopper. Fan should have bid 3NT, but if the spade cue was in support of diamonds, he was certainly interested in a possible slam.

			9				8
		3	1				9
4		5		3		6	7
						8	5
		1		4		3	
							2
			9	8			
		2		7			
				6	5		

Sudoku 1

Sudoku

Sudoku 2

		4	1	8				2
							4	
8							5	7
7	6							1
		3						
			8	7			6	
							2	
3		4				5		
5				3		9		6

Answers to Puzzles No Peeking!

Sudoku 2 Solution

8	9	4	6	8	5	1	7	3
6	1	9	3	2	4	6	8	5
9	8	6	1	7	4	2	3	5
3	4	5	8	7	9	1	6	2
1	3	2	5	6	8	9	7	4
7	6	9	4	3	2	5	8	1
8	9	3	2	4	6	1	5	7
2	7	5	9	1	3	8	4	6
6	4	1	8	5	7	3	9	2



Sudoku 1 Solution

9	7	8	3	4	6	5	2	1
6	3	2	5	7	1	8	9	4
5	1	4	9	8	2	6	7	3
3	5	9	7	6	8	4	1	2
7	8	1	2	5	4	9	3	6
2	4	6	1	3	9	7	8	5
4	9	5	8	2	3	1	6	7
8	6	3	4	1	7	2	5	9
1	2	7	6	9	5	3	4	8

Puzzle Page

	Elliot	Hayes	Jones	Parker	Smith	Ghost	Mummy	Vampire	Werewolf	Zombie	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
Don															
Harvey															
James															
Martin															
Peter															
1st															
2nd															
3rd															
4th															
5th															
Ghost															
Mummy															
Vampire															
Werewolf															
Zombie															



Peter and four friends challenged each other to wear the scariest costumes for Halloween this year. The only rule was that they had to make their own costume. Each one went as a creature of the night... and boy, did they come up with some good ones! They planned to meet, decide which one of them was scariest, and then go trick or treating together. Their meeting place, of course, was the graveyard after dark and they did a royally good job scaring each other before heading out to trick or treat. Determine the full name of each boy (one boy's first name was James), what kind of creature each dressed up as (one was a mummy), and the order in which they placed for their impromptu scary costume contest.

1. Don's costume was deemed the scariest so he got 1st place but he wasn't a ghost.
2. Harvey Parker wasn't the werewolf.
3. The vampire got third place. Peter Jones didn't wear the ghost costume.
4. The zombie costume was worn by the boy whose last name was Smith.
5. Martin's last name wasn't Hayes.
6. The boy whose last name was Elliot had a costume which placed one higher than the werewolf but two lower than Peter's costume.

First Name	Last Name	Costume	Place
Don			
Harvey			
James			
Martin			
Peter			



Elliot	Ghost	1st
Hayes	Mummy	2nd
Jones	Vampire	3rd
Parker	Werewolf	4th
Smith	Zombie	5th



Answer to Puzzle

2nd	Mummy	Jones	Peter
4th	Ghost	Elliot	Martin
5th	Werewolf	Hayes	James
3rd	Vampire	Parker	Harvey
1st	Zombie	Smith	Don
Place	Costume	Last Name	First Name

Board 4

All Vul.

Yoon
 ♠ 10652
 ♥ QJ542
 ♦ A
 ♣ Q104

Rockoff
 ♠ A83
 ♥ 3
 ♦ Q542
 ♣ AK876

Kompa
 ♠ K9
 ♥ A10976
 ♦ J9863
 ♣ 5

Wolff
 ♠ QJ74
 ♥ K8
 ♦ K107
 ♣ J932

NS: 0
EW: 0

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	1NT
2 ♣	2 ♦	2 ♥	3 ♣
4 ♥	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Hettle	Harper	Sonner	J Schwal
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	Dbl
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Board 4 created quite a lot of swings but the swing in the Rockoff/Kompa U26 USA2 match was the most impressive.

In the Closed Room, Rockoff and Wolff took the save over 4H in 5C. Yoon correctly doubled, expecting to score his diamond ace and a potential trump trick... plus he credited his partner with at least one trick for his overall.

Kompa led his singleton trump, devastatingly picking up the trump suit for declarer when Yoon was forced to insert the trump ten, leaving his queen in a finessable position.

Rockoff won the club and played an immediate heart toward the king in dummy. Kompa flew with his ace. He knew it was right to lead a pointed suit but he didn't know which one. Maybe his partner held the spade ace instead of the diamond ace... and his diamond jack made a diamond shift look ominous.

Dutifully, he switched to the SK... another devastating play. Rockoff won his SA, played a spade to the queen, cashed the HK pitching a diamond, finessed against the CQ, pulled the last trump, and led a spade to the jack. A spade was ruffed and a small diamond led from dummy to Yoon's ace left Yoon helpless. He was down to all hearts and was forced to give declarer a ruff and sluff so the winning diamond finesse was no longer necessary. +750 to Rockoff

In the Open Room, Schwartz doubled 4H. He led the spade jack (Rusinow) to the two, three and king. Sonner played a club to the ten, losing to the king. The SA was cashed. A small spade was ruffed and Sonner cashed his trump ace. Claiming ten tricks added 790 to Rockoff's 750 for a 17 IMP pickup, one which he would need badly as the match continued. With one board to go in the first segment, the score was Kompa 39/Rockoff 24!

Board 4

Qi
 ♠ A83
 ♥ 3
 ♦ Q542
 ♣ AK876

Wu **Zheng** **Ma** **Wan**

Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	Dbl
2NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

L Williams
 ♠ 10652
 ♥ QJ542
 ♦ A
 ♣ Q104

J Williams
 ♠ K9
 ♥ A10976
 ♦ J9863
 ♣ 5

Xu
 ♠ QJ74
 ♥ K8
 ♦ K107
 ♣ J932

NS: 0
EW: 0

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	2NT	Dbl
4 ♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

In the Wan/Xu U21 match (left), this board produced a 9 IMP swing when Wu and Ma played 3H in the Closed Room while Williams and Williams bid the game in the Open Room.

In the U26, USA1 match below, the swing was 12 IMPs. Liu and Wei stopped in 3H and made 170, while Rosenberg and Kristensen bid the game, got doubled and made 790.

Open Room Board 4

Kaplan: 1 IMP
Wei: 7 IMPs

N Kaplan
 ♠ A83
 ♥ 3
 ♦ Q542
 ♣ AK876

W Wei
 ♠ 10652
 ♥ QJ542
 ♦ A
 ♣ Q104

E C Liu
 ♠ K9
 ♥ A10976
 ♦ J9863
 ♣ 5

S Jolly
 ♠ QJ74
 ♥ K8
 ♦ K107
 ♣ J932

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♥	Dbl
2NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West	North	East	South
2 ♥	Dbl	4 ♥	Dbl
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Closed Room: 4 ♠ x W = +790

20

All Vul.

Kristensen
 ♠ 72
 ♥ 1083
 ♦ KQ86
 ♣ KQ74

Si
 ♠ K5
 ♥ A92
 ♦ A743
 ♣ A1052

KRosenberg
 ♠ AQJ1064
 ♥ KJ764
 ♦ 2
 ♣ 8

Fan
 ♠ 983
 ♥ Q5
 ♦ J1095
 ♣ J963

NS: 0
EW: 0

West	North	East	South
Pass	1NT	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

In the Open Room of U26 USA1 Final, Rosenberg and Kristensen reached a surprising 3NT where Rosenberg holds a 6-5 in the majors on board 20 in the second segment.

Si opened 1NT (15-17) and Rosenberg made a takeout for the majors. Kristensen chose hearts at a minimum level, but Rosenberg, delighted by his distribution made an aggressive 3S call showing the 6-5, propelling the pair to game. Kristensen had good minor suit stoppers and chose 3NT.

The transportation on the hand is a mess and it looks like North/South should keep declarer from getting to his hand. Kristensen won the club lead in hand with the king and finessed the spade. He played a diamond to his queen and Si won his ace. At this point, Si must exit with a small heart to keep declarer from getting to his hand. This will set up an entry to Fan's hand so Fan can put through a club and the defense can take all their tricks. Si actually exited with a small club and Kristensen won the queen, cashed his DQ and, in the end, collected six spades, two clubs and a diamond. Who would have thought that three of his tricks would come from the minors without entries to his hand?

Wei	Kaplan	C Liu	Jolly
Pass	1NT	2♣	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

In the Closed Room, Wei and Liu stopped in 2H and made three, the defense collecting two minor suit aces and two tricks in the heart suit. 10 IMPs to Kaplan

21

N/S Vul.

Kristensen
 ♠ QJ74
 ♥ 10762
 ♦ Q65
 ♣ KJ

Si
 ♠ A83
 ♥ KQ8
 ♦ AK97
 ♣ A102

KRosenberg
 ♠ K10952
 ♥ J94
 ♦ 2
 ♣ 9873

Fan
 ♠ 6
 ♥ A53
 ♦ J10843
 ♣ Q654

NS: 0
EW: 0

West	North	East	South
3♠	1♣	1♠	Dbf
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass

Wei	Kaplan	C Liu	Jolly
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Relying on the bidding to give a clear picture of the cards can be very valuable... and sometimes, not bidding is better than bidding because of the picture you paint for declarer.

Board 21 is a perfect example. In the Open Room, Si became declarer in 3NT after a strong club opener. Rosenberg knows that getting in the way after a strong club opener can be effective, so he overcalled 1S. Fan showed some values with his double and Kristensen tried to make things more difficult by jump raising spades.

Rosenberg led a spade against 3NT. Declarer ducked one round and took the second. He played the DA and crossed to dummy with the HA. He figured from the auction that Rosenberg held the spade length. That made the diamond finesse through Kristensen slightly favorable. Backing up his thinking, he took the finesse and came home with 10 tricks: five diamonds, one spade three hearts and a club. +630

In the Closed Room with no opponent bidding, Liu led a spade and Kaplan ducked two rounds, winning the third. He cashed the DA, played a heart to dummy, took the DJ from dummy, but when it was ducked, he rose with the king and went down one. 12 IMPs to Wei

Trivia Time ...

Which Scandinavian nation lies between Norway and Finland?
Sweden

Arby's is a fast-food restaurant chain specializing in sandwiches made with what main ingredient?
Roast beef

What famous building would you find located at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue?
The White House

As a protest to Hollywood's portrayal of Native Americans in film, Marlon Brando declined an Academy Award for his performance in what movie?
The Godfather

What chemical element gives the blood of a lobster a bluish tint?
Copper

What three countries were part of the Axis powers in World War II?
German, Italy, and Japan

Alkebulan is the oldest indigenous name for which continent?
Africa

What is the name for the offspring of a male donkey and a female horse?"
Mule

The Heisman Memorial Trophy is awarded annually to the most outstanding player in which college sport?
Football

In our solar system which two planets are known as ice giants?
Uranus and Neptune

General Motors was founded in which city?
Flint, MI

Burkina Faso is a landlocked country located on which continent?
Africa

What is the name of the American animated sci-fi sitcom about the misadventures of a mad scientist and his grandson?
Rick and Morty

Published in 1978, The World According To Garp was written by which American novelist?
John Irving

In Disney's 1959 animated film Sleeping Beauty, to whom is Princess Aurora is betrothed?
Prince Phillip

