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A FULL HOUSE



Bridge as far as the eye can see: the main playing area at the MCK.

Five events are running side by side at the MCK. The Rosenblum Cup reaches the round of 32 today, and the Women's Teams Championship, where Baker topped the qualification on 146.79 VP, begins its quarterfinals. The draw for both is on the next page.

Qualifying continues in the Open Pairs, led after three sessions by Piotr Szewczyk and Mateusz Dominik, and in the Women's Pairs, headed by Ntina Kasimopoulou and Elena Karatza. In the Jacek Pszczoła Swiss Cup, China 2 top the table after four rounds.

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TEAM

47	GUPTA
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91	COHLER
92	OMEGA

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2 **CASTOLDI**

3 **HUANG**

4 **BAKER**

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6 **NORTHERN LIGHTS**

7 **ZHANG**

8 **JIANGSU RUNTAI**

9 **GGEM**

10 **AVENGERS**

11 **BEIJING RUHAI**

12 **COLE**

13 **CHINA**

TEAM

14 **NORDIC FOURS**

15 **LEWIS**

16 **TEAM GREEN**

17 **FIVE OF HEARTS**

18 **NIC**

19 **HONG KONG LADIES**

20 **ITALY WOMEN**

21 **CANADA**

22 **4MNA**

23 **FOCA**

24 **YUNNAN**

25 **MEXICO LINDO**

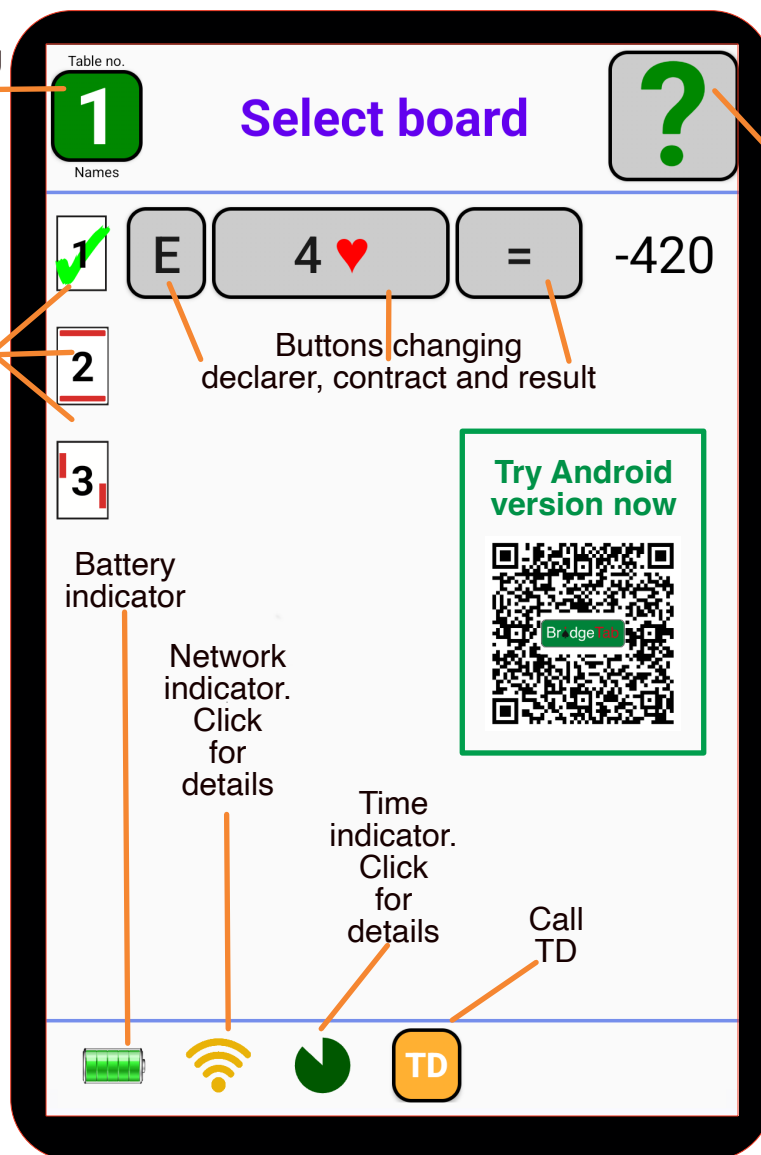
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ROUND OF 32

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Women's Teams Championship

QUARTERFINALS

BAKER v CANADA

CASTOLDI v ZHANG

HUANG v ACE

JIANGSU RUNTAI v HONG KONG LADIES

Rosenblum Open Teams, Round of 64

CETA v ANDRESEN

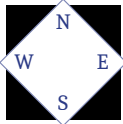
by David Bird

After two days of qualification, we start the Rosenblum knockouts with the round-of-64. We will be watching CETA (Egypt and United Arab Emirates) against ANDRESEN (Norway and USA). The CETA team field two mixed pairs (I will hazard a guess, saying husband-and-wife.) Good luck to all concerned!

Mindful of the fact that kibitzers tend to rise later at the weekend, the Great Dealer served up an initial three boards of no conceivable interest. Was it a warning of things to come, when Andresen gained 1 IMP on each of them?

The perceived warning did not come to fruition on our first big swing:

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>C Audiche</i>	<i>A Kaplan</i>	<i>A Audiche</i>	<i>Nistor</i>
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♦*
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Alain Audiche led the ♥10 and, much to the surprise of the kibitzers, Adam Kaplan called for dummy's queen. The all-green computer predictor flags turned instantly to all-red. The king and queen of clubs were allowed to win. Declarer then crossed to the ♦K to lead a spade, West rising with the king. A heart return gave East two heart tricks. A spade to West's ace then

allowed him to cash the ♣A and that was one down. -100

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Andresen</i>	<i>T Edis</i>	<i>Hoftaniska</i>	<i>E Edis</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♦*	Pass	3NT

Thor Erik Hoftaniska led the ♣2, West winning with the ace (jack from declarer) and returning the ♣4 to the king. A spade to the jack and king was followed by the ♥6 to the 10 and queen. Declarer then claimed nine tricks. It was a 12-IMP swing from nowhere, gratefully received by **Ceta**.

There was a strange incident on Board 7.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>C Audiche</i>	<i>A Kaplan</i>	<i>A Audiche</i>	<i>Nistor</i>
—	—	—	Pass
3NT	4♥	5♣	Dble
All Pass			

After a heart lead to the ace and a heart return, this message appeared on the BBO screen:

'Claim of 10 tricks accepted -200'. The VuGraph operator told us: "TD is called. East claimed the rest,

but he thought he already lost 3 tricks. For now, the result stays."

Closed Room

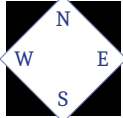
West	North	East	South
<i>Andresen</i>	<i>T Edis</i>	<i>Hoftaniska</i>	<i>E Edis</i>
—	—	—	Pass
1♣*	3♥	Dble	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	All Pass

I have a lot of respect for Hoftaniska, a great player. His raise to 6♣ seems bold to me, but I may be judging by results. Timur Edis led the ♠5 to dummy's ace. Declarer then drew trumps and had to go one down. It was initially scored as a swing of 3 IMPs, but I see now that the official Open Room score has been adjusted to +750, and 13 IMPs to **Ceta**. Fair enough, it seems.

I am always up for watching a heart/spade competitive battle. You, too?

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>C Audiche</i>	<i>A Kaplan</i>	<i>A Audiche</i>	<i>Nistor</i>
1♣	1♦	1♥	1♠
Dble*	2♠	4♥	4♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

A support double, showing 3-card heart support, was made by both West players. Radu Nistor could place partner with a heart shortage and liked the odds for a spade sacrifice. The defenders found their club ruff in time and scored +300 for two down.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Andresen</i>	<i>T Edis</i>	<i>Hoftaniska</i>	<i>E Edis</i>
1♣	1♦	Dble*	1♠
Dble	2♠	4♥	All Pass

Elvan Edis decided not to sacrifice and Hoftaniska won her diamond lead. He continued with ace, king and another club, ruffed with the nine, and found a 3-3 break. After the jack and ace of trumps, he pitched a spade on a good club, with South ruffing. Elvan was now looking at ♠A Q J 7 6 ♥8. A low spade to partner's king would let him deliver the ♦J through declarer's king for one down. She played her last trump instead and the game was made. It was 4 IMPs to **Andresen**.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>C Audiche</i>	<i>A Kaplan</i>	<i>A Audiche</i>	<i>Nistor</i>
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Radu Nistor led the ♥10, run to the queen. With eight tricks now visible, Alain Audiche led the ♠10 to North's king. The ♥7 then removed dummy's ace. Declarer cashed the ♦J and ♦Q, then playing the ♠3 to the jack and ace. Nistor returned the ♦10 to the ace, and declarer was down to the ♥9 and ♣AQ. She could have endplayed South with his ♥K to lead from his ♣KJ. Very sensibly, she preferred to pocket nine tricks for +400.

Closed Room

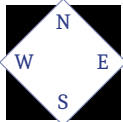
West	North	East	South
<i>Andresen</i>	<i>T Edis</i>	<i>Hoftaniska</i>	<i>E Edis</i>
1♠	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Playing 3NT from the West hand was not so comfortable for Martin Andresen. The ♥7 lead went to the 9, 10 and ace. After a spade to the 10 and ace, Elvan Edis crossed to the North hand with a spade to the

king. A switch back to hearts then put the game one down. It was 10 IMPs to **Ceta**.

Fittingly, we end with a slam that was well bid at both tables.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>C Audiche</i>	<i>A Kaplan</i>	<i>A Audiche</i>	<i>Nistor</i>
—	—	Pass	1♣*
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣*
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♠*
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

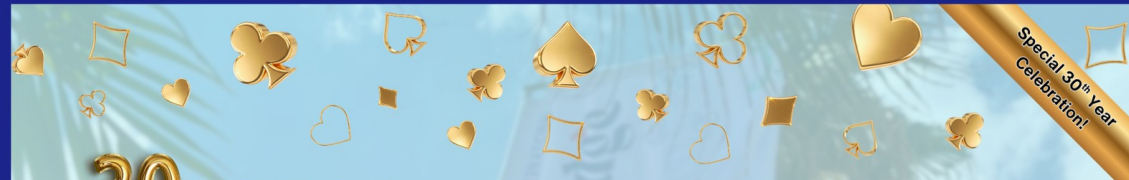
The 2NT rebid was not annotated, nor is it mentioned on their convention card. Thereafter we could all understand the 4♣ cue-bid, then RKCB with partner showing two keycards and the ♠Q. Hurray for that!

Adam Kaplan won the ♠4 lead with dummy's ace and unblocked the ♦K. He then ruffed a club to hand and cashed the ♦A, ditching a heart from dummy. A club ruff and a diamond ruff were followed by a trump to the queen. The ♣A fell on the next club ruff and declarer claimed 13 tricks for 1010.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Andresen</i>	<i>T Edis</i>	<i>Hoftaniska</i>	<i>E Edis</i>
—	—	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	1NT*
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Dble	5♣*	Pass	5♦*
Pass	5♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	All Pass	

Elvan and Timor Edis even had a sniff at the grand slam. Excellent! You need not struggle through another description of the play. +980 lost an IMP, but – no worries to team Ceta. They had won the first set by a significant 42 IMPs to 13.



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Open Teams, Round of 64 Session 2

SHOURIE v ROSENBERG

by Brian Senior

I have to apologise to readers for the very limited coverage of the play in this article. I typed in all the deals and the auctions, and started to write the text, only to find that the LoveBridge vugraph was not displaying the play of this match properly. Rather than waste the work already done, I decided to go ahead anyway.

After 14 boards, the multi-national team SHOURIE led team ROSENBERG by 17-14 IMPs. The score had moved onto 22-15 when the first major swing of the second session hit the green baize.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Platnick	Wolpert	K Rosenberg	Shourie
—	Pass	Pass	1♦
2NT	Pass	3♥	4♦
4♥	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Edgtton	M Rosenberg	Whibley	Schireson
—	Pass	Pass	1♦
1♥	1♠	Pass	4♦
4♥	Dble	Pass	5♦
Dble	5♠	All Pass	

Brian Platnick overcalled 2NT, showing hearts and clubs, got heart tolerance from Kevin Rosenberg, and went on to the heart game. Gavin Wolpert could see

that neither of declarer's suits was breaking kindly for him so doubled, ending the auction.

Rajath Shourie led out top diamonds, the third one being ruffed and over-ruffed. Back came the jack of hearts, but Rosenberg could win and cross-ruff the black suits, establishing dummy's fifth club, and could then go back to dummy, draw the outstanding trumps, and cash the club; 10 tricks for +590.

Nabil Edgtton preferred to start with a simple overcall, leaving room for Michael Rosenberg to introduce his spades. Michael Whibley had nothing with which to get involved, but now Max Schireson could jump to 4♦ to show a big diamond suit plus spade support. Rosenberg doubled Edgtton's 4♥ but Schireson wisely took that out into 5♦, and now Edgtton doubled, Rosenberg correcting to 5♠, which ended the auction. A club lead and heart switch made it impossible for declarer to avoid a spade loser, so down one for -50 but 11 IMPs to ROSENBERG.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Platnick	Wolpert	K Rosenberg	Shourie
—	—	1NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
<i>Edgtton</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Whibley</i>	<i>Schireson</i>
—	—	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

Differing responses to the 1NT opening led to the same contract being played but from opposite sides of the table. Edgtton transferred to spades then to diamonds, and finally went on to the spade game on finding Michael Whibley with support. Schireson led the two of hearts and Whibley came to 10 tricks for +420. Platnick preferred to start with Stayman then show five spades in an invitational hand and, when Rosenberg raised to 3♠, went on to game. After the queen of hearts lead, he came to only nine tricks for -50 and 10 IMPs to SHOURIE.

It looks as though with careful timing declarer should prevail, a heart going away on the king of clubs and diamonds led twice towards dummy, but declarer must be careful that the nine of spades does not come into the game.

Four Spades was made 38 times and defeated 11 times.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Platnick</i>	<i>Wolpert</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>Shourie</i>
Pass	1♥	1♠	3♦
4♠	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
<i>Edgtton</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Whibley</i>	<i>Schireson</i>
Pass	1♥	1♠	3♥
4♠	All Pass		

Schireson made a pre-emptive raise, while Shourie's jump to 3♦ presumably showed something a little better than that. It made little difference, with both

Wests jumping to 4♠. Wolpert doubled that on his 17-point hand, while Michael Rosenberg did not.

Both Shourie and Schireson led their singleton club, and the contract was down two at both tables, the defence no doubt switching to ace and another spade at the first available opportunity; -200 for Whibley but -500 for Kevin Rosenberg and 7 IMPs to SHOURIE.

Neither N/S pair had the opportunity to bid 4♥ but, had they done so, they would almost certainly have made it, along with roughly 90% of those who played there. The popular spade lead from East blows a trick and puts declarer in dummy to lead the club up, which leaves West with no answer.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Platnick</i>	<i>Wolpert</i>	<i>K Rosenberg</i>	<i>Shourie</i>
—	1♣	1♥	1♠
Pass	1NT	Dble	2♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	All Pass

West	North	East	South
<i>Edgtton</i>	<i>M Rosenberg</i>	<i>Whibley</i>	<i>Schireson</i>
—	1♣	1♥	1♠
Pass	2♣	Dble	Pass
2♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	2♠	All Pass	

Both Easts overcalled 1♥ then doubled at their next turn. Whibley felt that he had done enough now and left Schireson to play 2♠, while Rosenberg doubled for a second time then bid 3♦, where he played.

Both contracts were made exactly, 3♦ on a club lead, 2♠ a heart, and the pair of +110s meant a 6 IMP swing to ROSENBERG.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Platnick	Wolpert	K Rosenberg	Shourie
—	—	—	1♣
1♦	1♥	Pass	1NT
2♦	Pass	2♠	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Edgtton	M Rosenberg	Whibley	Schireson
—	—	—	1♣
1♦	1♥	Pass	1NT
All Pass			

After identical starts to the two auctions, Platnick repeated his long diamonds then left Rosenberg to declare 2♠, where he made no fewer than 10 tricks after the king of clubs lead, while Edgtton passed and 1NT became the final contract.

Edgtton, of course, led the king of diamonds, so set up six winners for himself. When Schireson took the diamond ace and started about establishing some winners for himself, the defence won immediately, and was able to take six diamonds, four spades, and two ace – down six for –600, and 10 IMPs to SHOURIE. Not an everyday result, but one that was deserved for Edgtton's imaginative pass over 1NT.

Nobody else defended 1NT. In a sea of 3♦ contracts, there were a couple of 5♦ making and a couple of 3NT with overtricks for E/W, also an oddity of 4♥ just making at one table.

Board 24. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Platnick	Wolpert	K Rosenberg	Shourie
Pass	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♠	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Edgtton	M Rosenberg	Whibley	Schireson
Pass	Pass	1♦	2♣
Dble	3♣	3♠	All Pass

Platnick's 2♥ response showed a limited hand with five spades and four or more hearts and, knowing of the nine-card spade fit, Rosenberg blasted 4♠. Shourie's lead of the four of diamonds doesn't look great for the defence, but declarer misread the position and went one down for –50.

However good or bad the diamond lead was against 4♠, we can all see that Schireson's choice of the ace of clubs against 3♠ was not a success. Whibley made 11 tricks for +200 and 6 IMPs to SHOURIE.

The vast majority played in 4♠ and made it. It went down four times, and 3♠ went down once.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Platnick	Wolpert	K Rosenberg	Shourie
—	Pass	Pass	1♠
2♣	Dble	2♠	3♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Edgtton	M Rosenberg	Whibley	Schireson
—	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Platnick	Wolpert	K Rosenberg	Shourie
1♣	Pass	1♦	1♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	2♣	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Edgtton	M Rosenberg	Whibley	Schireson
1♠	2♣	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	2♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

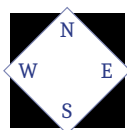
The light third in hand opening saw both N/S pairs get too high.

Three Hearts was down one after the king of clubs lead, so -50, while 4♥ was down three after the ace of clubs lead; -150 and 3 IMPs to SHOURIE. I imagine that the play of the trump suit made the trick difference.

Anyone for 2♠ instead of 1♠?

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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



Edgtton opened a heavy 1♠ and reopened with a double when the 2♣ overcall came around. Finally, he jumped to 3NT, against which a club was led. Win the club, cash a top spade, and the spade position is exposed. Declarer plays a diamond, which is ducked to dummy's king, and now a spade finesse followed by three rounds of hearts makes nine tricks, for +400.

Platnick opened a strong club and here it was South who bid the spades. Platnick passed, hoping for a reopening double and, when it duly arrived, left it in for penalty. Wolpert ran to 2♣ and Rosenberg doubled that, concluding the auction.

It looks as though 2♣ doubled should be defeated, but either a club or a diamond lead is helpful for declarer, and the actual lead was a club, meaning that Wolpert had five trump winners. There is still work to do, and it looks as though declarer can be held to those five club tricks plus two diamonds. Anyway, Wolpert came to eight tricks for +180 and SHOURIE had another 11 IMPs, to win the set by 52-19 and lead overall at the midpoint in the match by 69-33.

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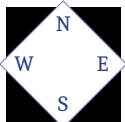
ROUND 5

by David Burn

Two English teams headed the ranking list after the first day's play in the Rosenblum qualifying event, Periculo and Knottenbelt who would meet in round 5. Behind them came the multi-national Schonfeld Finesse and the all-American Simson, most of whom had one world title to their name already from Katowice. The nationality of China Open Team 1 is left as an exercise for the reader; they would take on PKB International while Wolfson faced Trick or Treat, both teams comprising players from several parts of the globe. The McConnell did not feature on the show courts, but I will mention any noteworthy results from the event.

The first board was a relatively straightforward game on a largely friendly lie of the cards, Knottenbelt and PKB collecting an IMP apiece for an overtrick. The second board saw the first major swing:

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

PERICULO v KNOTTENBELT

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Townsend</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>	<i>H-Pritchard</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	2NT*	Pass
3♣*	Dble	3♥*	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Byrne</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Knottenbelt</i>
—	—	Pass	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

The auction in the Open Room featured puppet Stayman, Ben Handley-Pritchard showing four spades and Tom Townsend no majors. North, Patrick Lawrence, led the jack of spades which Townsend won in dummy to run the jack of diamonds, fearful of a club shift from South. When that lost there were only eight tricks for down one. In the Closed Room Michael Byrne led the queen of clubs to Andrew Robson's king, Maggie Knottenbelt contributing the six. When Robson crossed to a spade and ran a diamond to North Byrne continued with a low club to South's nine, which may have caused Knottenbelt to imagine that her partner couldn't have ♣AQJ or he would have tried to run the suit from the top. She shifted to a heart, and a grateful Robson cashed his winners for plus 400 and 10 IMPs to Periculo. Schonfeld Finesse went down in game while Simson didn't bid it – they should have done, if the fact that they took ten tricks is anything to go by, but they won 6 IMPs for 180 and 50. China and PKB both failed in game, Wolfson and Trick or Treat both made ten tricks but the former was in a part score so the latter gained 6 IMPs. In the McConnell there were three large swings in the four matches at the top of the table: Ace made no fewer than 11 tricks in 3NT against Jiangsu Runtai who played in 2♦ at the other table to lose 8 IMPs; Baker made game while GGEM failed; Castoldi did the same against Beijing Runhai and both successful declarers earned 10 IMPs for their side.

Board 3 was the flattest of the lot – a laydown game on which Wolfson won an IMP for an overtrick. The next was a game, but "laydown" is not a word one would use to describe it and there were a couple of major swings.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

♠ Q 7 6 4 2	♠ 10 9 2	♠ A 10 7
♥ 10 9 2	♥ A 10 7	♥ A 8
♦ A 10 7	♦ A 8	
♣ A 8		

CHINA v PKB

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Lesniczak</i>	<i>Shen</i>	<i>Valchev</i>	<i>Dong</i>
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠
2♣	Pass	2♥	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Shi</i>	<i>Olla</i>	<i>Ju</i>	<i>Rubins</i>
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
2NT	All Pass		

The two auctions above were the only ones to deviate from 1NT by West and some bidding by East that showed hearts and a raise to 3NT. Shi made 2NT exactly and Valchev made 3NT exactly for 10 IMPs to PKB, but this was because Dong regarded his spades as good enough to bid but not to lead. His actual choice of the ace of diamonds had no effect on declarer's communications while setting up a couple of tricks for declarer to go with three spades and four hearts, but a spade would have forced declarer to win with dummy's jack to clear hearts. In with ♥K North would play another spade, but on the run of the hearts South could simply keep two aces and three spades while declarer could set up nine winners but not cash them before South could cash four to go with the heart already in the bag. In Wolfson v Trick or Treat the normal auction did not see a spade bid from South and both the Norths led clubs against 3NT. The contract was makeable after that but only Pedro Goncalves made it, so **Trick or Treat** won 12 IMPs. In the McConnell, the East-West pair for Jiangsu Runtai were the only ones to stay out of game, scoring 140 in 2♥ and winning 6 IMPs when Ace could not make 3NT on a spade lead from South. Two declarers out of seven

succeeded on a club lead from North, but they were in the same match so there were no other swings at the top of the table.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

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

PERICULO v KNOTTENBELT

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Townsend</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>	<i>H-Pritchard</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>
—	1♦	4♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Byrne</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Knottenbelt</i>
—	1♦	1♥	Pass
Pass	1NT	2♥	Dble
Pass	2NT	All Pass	

The contrasting approaches to the East hand by Handley-Pritchard and Allfrey meant that Byrne could play in a peaceful 2NT (a more bellicose 3NT would actually have made, but Knottenbelt had done pretty well to compete at all and was not inclined to do any more bidding). The Lawrences did not have a peaceful time – I suppose an iron discipline might lead North to let 4♥ go, or South might barely pass what is these days defined as much more of a takeout than a penalty double, but their actual and perfectly understandable choices led to 4♠ down four and 11 IMPs to **Knottenbelt**.

SCHONFELD FINESSE v SIMSON

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Wooldridge</i>	<i>Levinson</i>	<i>Grainger</i>	<i>Cappelletti</i>
—	2♣*	3♥	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Gandoglia</i>	<i>Rodwell</i>	<i>Di Franco</i>	<i>Simson</i>
—	2NT	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	3♠	All Pass	

The Open Room auction isn't one you see every day, but the North-South pair were using a 2♣ opening to show 17-20 balanced and North, having expressed his values already, had no reason to do so again with ♥Q seemingly devalued on the auction. 3♥ was a comfortable make with declarer able to establish a spade to go with six trumps and two aces, while 3♠ was not a comfortable contract at all and eventually finished down three (at double dummy spades is not a good suit for anyone to declare, since on best defence North-South can make four tricks and East-West five). The swing was 4 IMPs to **Schonfeld Finesse**. China doubled PKB when North opened a strong club and South scraped up a double of East's 4♥ overcall, while at the other table East followed the softly-softly approach and let North-South play in 2♠ down one; plus scores at both tables brought **China** 4 IMPs. Wolfson doubled 4♥ with the North hand after East adopted the loudly-loudly overcall and South, Steve Garner, judged not to bid 4♠; meanwhile North at the other table had a 2♦ opening that showed his balanced strength so that East's mezzo piano 3♥ overcall was passed out and just made for 6 IMPs to Wolfson. There was a 15-IMP swing lower down the field when one team doubled 4♠ after the Periculo auction above and took nearly all their tricks, plus 1100 combining with 100 at the other table for 4♥ doubled and down one. In the McConnell Ace won 6 IMPs for conceding 140 against 3♥ while beating 4♠ four tricks, Baker beat 4♥ at one table and made three at the other for a 5-IMP gain; Castoldi beat 4♥ at both tables and doubled it at one for 2 IMPs. Huang achieved a score that used to be commonplace decades ago when sacrificing was cheaper than it is now - they held a contract of 4♠ to three tricks, one more than their due, and they won 13 IMPs for plus 700 at that table and 50 from 4♥ at the other.

Board 6 was a game that you needed to play in a 5-4 diamond fit or a 5-2 spade fit, but not 3NT where the defenders could cash the first five club tricks. Periculo and Knottenbelt could not avoid the notrump trap; nor could Simson but they gained a couple of IMPs anyway when a club was not led, which must have been a disappointment to the pair at the other table who were plus 450 in 4♠. PKB and China both played in 3NT; the

former led clubs and the latter hearts so **PKB** won 11 IMPs; Trick or Treat led clubs but not often enough to beat the contract (I don't have the play record and I'm not sure I'd understand it if I did) but when hearts were led at the other table only 3 IMPs for overtricks changed hands. A total of 1 IMP was scored in the McConnell, where the two pairs to beat a game were in the same match.

Board 7 was a slam when the East-West cards were:

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

and the breaks were far from hostile. Only one pair in our featured Rosenblum matches reached the top spot when East-West for Schonfeld Finesse bid:

West	East
<i>Gandoglia</i>	<i>Di Franco</i>
2NT	3♣
3♥	3♠
3NT	4♦
4♠	4NT
5♣	6♦
Pass	
3♣ Puppet Stayman	
3♥ No majors	
3♠ Bid 3NT	
3NT If you insist	
4♦ Diamonds	
4♠ Control	
4NT Not sure about this - not keycard to judge by the response, maybe Turbo was involved somewhere.	

Nobody else gave it a look, 2NT-3NT being by far the most common auction, so Schonfeld Finesse gained the only swing at the top tables with 12 IMPs. Nineteen pairs out of 136 in the Rosenblum managed to reach the slam, including a pair from the team lying last whose West was one of the very few to open 1♦. In the McConnell Maija Romanovska and Ewa Sobolewska for GGEM were the only pair in the entire field to come back with plus 1370 - their auction began 1♣-1NT and contained some other bids whose meaning is opaque to me and their convention card is absent from the tournament website, but if you can get hold of a copy the methods may well be worth learning.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

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

This is the sort of deal where you might bid game or you might not, and the heart finesse might work or it might not. If you were watching you would not expect game to make where it was bid, but Roald Dahl was not alone in producing tales of the unexpected. Periculo and Knottenbelt stayed low, the latter picking up 2 IMPs for 140 in 3♥ against 90 in 1NT. Schonfeld Finesse reached 3NT by North and East led a spade, declarer ducking the first round of the suit to East's queen and the second to West's king. West shifted to a club to the nine and queen, and East (who had to revert to spades) instead continued clubs. 400 for Stephen Levinson and 10 IMPs to his side when 4♥ failed at the other table. China, somewhat bizarrely, bid 1NT-3NT-4♥-Pass, and East led a spade; declarer won immediately and lost a heart finesse; East led a spade to West who led a club; declarer put the ace on that and led a heart; West won the ace and... there the play record ends. But the scorecard reads 420 for North-South, from which I can only assume that West tried to cash a spade instead of a club. In the other room the Chinese West opened the bidding and his side competed to 3♠ down one, winning 9 IMPs following the disastrous defence at the other table. Wolfson stayed in 3♥ and made it, while at the other table someone finally beat a game (3NT) so 5 IMPs went to Wolfson. In the McConnell only the North-South pair for Baker were allowed to make a game (4♥) while everyone else either stayed out or went down, resulting in 6 IMPs to **Baker** and to **Beijing Runhai**.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

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

PERICULO v KNOTTENBELT

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Townsend</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>	<i>H-Pritchard</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>
—	1♦	Pass	1♠
4♣	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Byrne</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Knottenbelt</i>
—	1♦	Pass	1♥
4♣	Pass	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

Oliver Lawrence began with his shorter major in response to his father's opening bid, which meant that when 4♣ came back to him he didn't fancy bidding his longer major for fear of being put back to the other one. No harm done, since 4♣ did not make and both 4♥ and 4♠ seemed destined to fail also. At the other table Maggie Knottenbelt not only bid her longer major, she bid it again when the pre-empt forced her to do so at the four level, and she reached a game that was given a chance when West cashed a club and shifted not to a diamond but to the queen of spades (the two instead would also have served the defence well). Winning with the ace, declarer had only to ruff (or overruff) a club, pick up the trumps, knock out the spade and wrap up 420 - perhaps unable to believe that fortune and the defenders had been so kind to her, she adopted a different line and went down one. 4 IMPs ensued to Periculo. North for Schonfeld Finesse declared 4♥ after a weak no trump and a transfer of 4♣ which West doubled. East led a high diamond. Leading another diamond (high or low) would have been a good idea, leading a club was not fatal to the defence but it was a less good idea because it gave West a rather difficult problem. On winning his club trick the only successful continuation would be the

two of spades from queen-low, but with dummy's ♠ J10754 on view one can see why this did not appeal. The actual continuation of ♣K was ruffed by East with the ten and overruffed in dummy with the ace, and declarer could now draw trumps and pick up spades for one loser and plus 420. How much was this worth to Schonfeld Finesse? It was worth minus two IMPs, because the bidding at the other table was:

SCHONFELD FINESSE v SIMSON

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Gandoglia</i>	<i>Rodwell</i>	<i>Di Franco</i>	<i>Simson</i>
1♦	2♦*	3♦	
4♣	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♣	Dble	All Pass	

1♦ was Precision. 2♦ was natural, 3♦ showed hearts. 5♣ was two down doubled. In China v PKB there was what you might call a variation – the contract in the Open Room was 4♥ but the declarer was West, because when North opened 1♦ East made what he thought was a natural 2♦ overcall and West, unselfishly suppressing his eight-card club suit, gave preference to what he thought was one of his partner's majors. East, with good support for what he thought was West's heart suit, raised him to the three level and West, with a couple of useful-looking queens in the majors and an ace and a singleton in the minors, continued to game. Dong as South must have been rather surprised at these developments, but he refrained from doubling – this may or may not have mattered, for West might then have reappraised the situation and introduced his clubs to lose the same 500 in five clubs doubled as he actually conceded in 4♥. Five clubs was indeed the contract at the other table, but no one doubled it and **China** picked up 7 IMPs for 500 against minus 200. The contracts in Wolfson v Trick or Treat, while not as outré as 4♥ by West, were not ones you might easily guess:

WOLFSON v TRICK OR TREAT

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Goncalves</i>	<i>Wolfson</i>	<i>Gomez</i>	<i>Garner</i>
—	1♦	Pass	1♥
2♣	Pass	3NT	4♣*
4NT	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>L Rombaut</i>	<i>Gu</i>	<i>J Rombaut</i>	<i>A Kolesnik</i>
—	1NT	Dble	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	4♥
5♣	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♣	All pass		

1NT was weak, double was penalty, pass was forcing, 3NT was what it was. When Alex Kolesnik was able to bid 4♥ showing majors (his forcing pass having presumably shown two potential places to play) East-West began a battle of the minor suits in which West finally prevailed. No one doubled him, so when 4NT at the other table went down four Wolfson won 5 IMPs. Some of the auctions in the McConnell showed that temporary loss of sanity was not confined to the Rosenblum – for Ace, the North-South pair bid uncontested to 3♦ when South produced that response to North's 1NT opening bid and everyone decided that was enough. The bid is described on the convention card as both majors with a game try or a slam try, something that North may recall in future. At the other table East played in 3NT down two, so **Jiangsu Runtai** won 8 IMPs for 200 and 150. Baker lost 100 in 4♣ but gained 590 in 4♥ doubled for a 10-IMP gain. **Beijing Runhai** picked up 5 IMPs for conceding 100 in 4♣ but collecting 300 from 3NT. Foca did best of all when North did not open the bidding and was later able to double East in five diamonds for 800 while her team-mates doubled the Huang North-South in four spades and defeated it by one.

Board 10 was a part score on which North-South could make 1NT and East-West two of either major. At most tables where a strong no trump was in use it silenced everyone, but where 1NT had a different range (or South decided to upgrade ♠ Q2 ♥ KQ3 ♦ KJ4 ♣ KQJ95 out of the 15-17 bracket) the 1♣ opening let West double and East compete. No IMPs changed hands in the McConnell top four matches, because the two 110s to East-West occurred in the same head-to-head contest. In the Rosenblum Periculo went plus in both rooms for 5 IMPs while Schonfeld Finesse picked up an overtrick.

Board 11 was a game that needed to be played from the right side, and once again notrump ranges played a part. For Schonfeld Finesse South had a mini and North had a strong no trump with four spades – a Stayman enquiry let East overcall 2♥ and a heart lead beat the game. At the other table South had a pass and North's opening 1NT meant no danger to his side, 10

IMPs to Simson. That was the only swing in the Rosenblum, although there should have been another one because Trick or Treat's pair also played from the wrong side on a heart lead, but the defenders mixed up their signals and West shifted to the wrong suit at the critical moment. In the McConnell only Ace played from South and the defenders mixed up nothing, 11 IMPs to **Jiangsu Runtai**.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

	♠ J 10 5 4	
	♥ K 6 5 4	
	♦ K 5 4	
	♣ J 6	
♠ 8 2		♠ A Q 7 6 3
♥ Q 3 2		♥ A J 8 7
♦ Q 3		♦ J 10 9 2
♣ A K Q 8 4 3		♣ —
	♠ K 9	
	♥ 10 9	
	♦ A 8 7 6	
	♣ 10 09 7 5 2	

PERICULO v KNOTTENBELT

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Townsend</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>	<i>H-Pritchard</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	3♥*	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	All Pass		

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Byrne</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Knottenbelt</i>
1NT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦*	Pass	3♥*	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Both rooms started with a modern 1NT - 15-17 or balanced or neither or, but only in dire extremity, both. The Easts both used Smolen and the Wests denied any interest in the majors, whereupon Ben Handley-Pritchard decided to hope that his partner had some interest in diamonds. Townsend was quick to deny any such thing, and Patrick Lawrence once again put his faith in the lead of a doubleton jack since it had worked well on board 2. Townsend ducked ♣J with all the insouciance he could muster, and Lawrence gave him hope by continuing the suit, but when North showed out on the third round declarer had a shrewd idea of his fate. He ended down three, and Robson was in with a chance at the other table since Allfrey had

rejected the idea of bidding beyond 3NT. Byrne led a diamond, and Knottenbelt won the ace. Robson unblocked the queen, and Knottenbelt did pretty well to work out most of what was happening - declarer almost certainly had his actual 2=3=2=6 shape, so a reflex club shift was not going to help matters. But what could she do instead? Most awkward for declarer, and probably most natural, was just to continue diamonds, allowing Byrne to play ♦K and another to endplay dummy. Robson could have survived this on the actual layout if he knew what it was, and he might have survived it anyway because he is quite good at working these things out, but Knottenbelt gave him some assistance with her actual shift to a heart. Dummy won that with the jack and declarer asked for a low spade on which South played the king, after which Robson was able to handle the rest of the play in such a fashion that Byrne was eventually thrown in with the fourth spade to give declarer the only club trick he made with the ace as the last card of the entire deal. 400 for Robson and 11 IMPs to **Periculo**. The only other successful declarer was Goncalves for Trick or Treat, who also received the lead of ♣J which he did not duck. He played ♦Q taken by North with the king, and won the club continuation with the king over South's nine. South took the next diamond and exited in the same suit to dummy, and Goncalves cashed the last diamond and asked for the jack of hearts. Wolfson won that with the king and played a spade, but even though Goncalves put in the queen and lost to the king, he had enough communication in hearts to take one spade, three hearts, two diamonds and three clubs in all. Could Wolfson have done any better by ducking the jack of hearts? In theory no - that play would allow the DD solver to make an overtrick - but in practice it is far from clear what would actually have happened. 10 IMPs went to **Trick or Treat**. In the McConnell there were again two successful declarers out of eight - Anna Sarniak for Castoldi and Simten Yavuz for Huang earning 10 and 11 IMPs respectively for those displays of skill.

Par on board 13 was 140 for North-South in a spade contract. Periculo achieved this in some comfort, and at the other table their pair also bought the deal in 3♥ the other way. When this could have been defeated but wasn't the pair of 140s added up to 7 IMPs. Wolfson overreached in the Open Room, down one in 4♠, but Trick or Treat played in the wrong denomination (2NT) and went down two for a 3-IMP loss. There was a 5-IMP swing to **GGEM** in the McConnell when the Baker pair were even higher in the wrong denomination, but a softer defence let them out for down one while they

lost 100 in 3♥ at the other table also. On the final deal North-South had a game or, in some cases, an alternative that might or might not prove more lucrative.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

PERICULO v KNOTTENBELT

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Townsend</i>	<i>P Lawrence</i>	<i>H-Pritchard</i>	<i>O Lawrence</i>
—	—	Pass	1♠
Dble	Rdbl	Pass	Pass
2♦	Dble	All Pass	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Robson</i>	<i>Byrne</i>	<i>Allfrey</i>	<i>Knottenbelt</i>
—	—	Pass	1♠
Dble	Rdbl	2♦	2♠
3♦	Dble	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

Developments in the Open Room were more or less normal, though plus 300 was not quite enough compensation for 400 in 3NT. Developments in the Closed Room were not normal, since it sounded to Byrne (as it might have sounded to you or me) that his partner had a minimum opening with a lot of spades rather than her actual hand. Someone had a lot of

spades but it wasn't declarer, and the contract was booked for a one-trick defeat when something rather strange happened. Declarer won the diamond lead in dummy, cashed ♠K, crossed to a heart, drew a round of trumps that could not have brought her a great deal of joy, and led the eight of clubs which Robson covered with the queen rather than the nine. This presumed slip of the hand rather than the mind resurrected the contract, but 140 was not enough compensation for the 300 at the other table let alone 400 from 3NT or 500 from 3♦ doubled, and Periculo closed the match with a 4-IMP gain. After a tie at 11 IMPs all at half time Periculo had outscored their opponents by 31-3 in the second half to record a 42-14 (16.72-3.28 VPs) victory. Simson finished their match with a 5-IMP gain that could have been more, for the Schonfeld Finesse East player opened a weak 2♠ but South is still waiting for his partner's takeout double. The contract went down three and it did not matter that this was poor compensation for 400 in 3NT because declarer at the other table was one of a sizeable minority of the field not to make that game. Schonfeld Finesse eventually prevailed by a single IMP, 28-27 (10.33-9.67 VPs). China attempted a sporting six clubs, but when the play in the trump suit followed more orthodox lines than reported above declarer had to concede down one. The Chinese East was another to perpetrate a 2♠ opening, and the PKB North was more obliging than his Simson counterpart, so PKB ended with 11 IMPs in the plus column and a 23-33 win in the match (12.97-7.03 VPs). Wolfson and Trick or Treat both walloped each other in 2♦, but the latter scored an extra undertrick for a 5-IMP gain and a final score of 37-25 (13.48-6.52 VPs). In the McConnell only Baker went minus on the North-South cards, failing by two tricks in 3NT and sending 9 IMPs to GGEM. The final scores in the top four matches were: Jiangsu Runtai 27-15 Ace (13.48-6.52 VPs); GGEM 41-20 Baker (15.46-4.54 VPs); Castoldi 29-10 Beijing Runhai (15.06-4.94 VPs); Huang 30-19 Foca (13.23-6.77 VPs).

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Open Teams, Qualification Round 8

JULIAN MIGLANC v SIMSON

by Brian Senior

When JULIAN MIGLANC and SIMSON sat down to face each other in the final round of qualifying in the Open Series, they both already had enough VPs to ensure a spot in the KO stages. However, the match was still an important one as a high finish could earn a team choice of opponents in the round of 64.

JULIAN MIGLANC picked up 4 IMPs on a partscore deal, then something rather more substantial on the second deal.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

♠ K Q 5
 ♥ K Q 5 3 2
 ♦ A 10 7
 ♣ 10 4

♠ 10 3
 ♥ J 8 7
 ♦ K Q 5 2
 ♣ A 8 7 6

♠ A 9 8 7 6 4
 ♥ A 10 6 4
 ♦ 8 6
 ♣ 3

♠ J 2
 ♥ 9
 ♦ J 9 4 3
 ♣ K Q J 9 5 2



West	North	East	South
<i>Kolesnik</i>	<i>Wittenbeck</i>	<i>Wold</i>	<i>Ilczuk</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Stach</i>	<i>Wooldridge</i>	<i>Dabrowski</i>	<i>Grainger</i>
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

The popular auction around the tournament was that of Joel Wooldridge and David Grainger, Stayman followed by a simple raise to game. With nothing

disgusting happening in the trump suit, that made a quick 12 tricks for +480.

Piotr Ilczuk also began with Stayman, but then splintered on finding the heart fit. He signed off in game over Pawel Wittenbeck's diamond cuebid as he was very minimum for his bidding to date so felt that he could not be the one to go past game. When Wittenbeck did so, however, he came back to life and the excellent slam was reached; +980 and 11 IMPs to JULIAN MIGLANC.

Only eight teams out of 136 bid the excellent slam.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ K J 2
♥ 8 5
♦ 10 7 5
♣ Q 9 8 7 6

♠ 9 8
♥ Q J 10 7 4 3 2
♦ J 6 4
♣ 10

♠ 6 4 3
♥ K 9 6
♦ Q 8 2
♣ A 5 4 2

♠ A Q 10 7 5
♥ A
♦ A K 9 3
♣ K J 3

West	North	East	South
<i>Kolesnik</i>	<i>Wittenbeck</i>	<i>Wold</i>	<i>Ilczuk</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
3♥	Pass	4♥	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
<i>Stach</i>	<i>Wooldridge</i>	<i>Dabrowski</i>	<i>Grainger</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Ilczuk opened a Polish 1♣ and Finn Kolesnik preempted in hearts, raised to game by Eddie Wold. Ilczuk showed his strong hand via a double, and Wittenbeck, with no obvious trump suit, passed, settling for what should be a sure plus score. And so it proved, with the

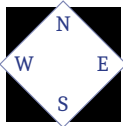
defence coming to it's five top tricks after a trump lead for down two and -300.

In the other room, Grainger opened a heavy 1♠ and Jaroslaw Stach did not pre-empt, presumably thinking that bidding was as likely to help his opponents as to hurt them when they had already bid the most likely trump suit. If that was his reasoning he proved to be correct, because had he overcalled 3♥ 4♠ would have been easily reached.

Actually, slam is close on the N/S cards, but the singleton club lead swiftly put paid to any worries Grainger might have had that they had missed something, as Stach ruffed the second trick; +450 and 4 IMPs to SIMSON.

Eleven pairs bid to 6♠, nine going down on a club lead, two making on a heart lead. Four pairs bid and made 6♣, once doubled.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Kolesnik	Wittenbeck	Wold	Ilczuk
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	5♦	All Pass	

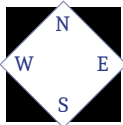
West	North	East	South
Stach	Wooldridge	Dabrowski	Grainger
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♦	Pass	Pass
1♥	1♠	2♥	3♦
All Pass			

Grainger passed his partner's 1♦ opening but then competed with 3♦ at his next turn. That led to a safe +130.

By contrast, Ilczuk made a weak raise to 3♦ and Wittenbeck felt that he had to bid game. Though the

spade was onside, 5♦ needed more than that, a black-suit squeeze, perhaps. With clubs three-three and declarer's discard coming from the longer club holding, Wittenbeck had to concede two major-suit tricks with a slow club loser at the end, so the contract was one down for -50 and 5 IMPs to STIMSON.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Kolesnik	Wittenbeck	Wold	Ilczuk
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
2♥	3♣	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Stach	Wooldridge	Dabrowski	Grainger
—	—	—	1♣
1♥	2♣	2♦	Pass
3♦	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	All Pass	

After a pass from Ilczuk, Wittenbeck opened a rather off-centre strong NT and Ilczuk used Stayman. When Kolesnik overcalled 2♥, Wittenbeck showed his clubs and Ilczuk, thinking that hearts were the danger suit, bid 3NT. Having bid hearts, Kolesnik led diamonds, and that was a quick two down for -100.

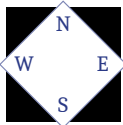
Grainger opened a potentially short club on the South cards and Stach overcalled 1♥. Wooldridge bid the long clubs and, when Maciej Dabrowski introduced his diamonds, there was no longer any danger of 3NT being played. Stach supported diamonds but that didn't prevent Wooldridge from showing his spade values, and when Grainger bid a quiet 4♣ Wooldridge bid the club game.

Stach cashed the ace of diamonds then switched to his singleton trump, Grainger winning on table and

drawing the remainder of the missing trumps ending in hand with the ace. He continued by ruffing the queen of diamonds then played three rounds of spades. Stach had discarded all his diamonds so would have been endplayed had he retained the queen of spades, being forced to lead away from the ♥K. Seeing this fate, Stach dropped the queen under the king in hope of finding his partner with the jack. It was not to be. Stach avoided the endplay but at the cost of the defensive spade trick, and the thirteenth spade took care of one of dummy's heart losers; just made for +400 and 10 IMPs to SIMSON.

Seventy-one pairs tried 3NT, 31 successfully, forty not. Thirty-four pairs reached 5♣, with only eight being successful – in the ending we saw above, if West keeps a diamond and pitches a heart he has a safe exit card if declarer plays three rounds of spades.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Kolesnik	Wittenbeck	Wold	Ilczuk
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	6♠	Pass
7♠	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Stach	Wooldridge	Dabrowski	Grainger
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	4♥	Dble
Pass	Pass	Rdbl	Pass
7♠	All Pass		

Kolesnik opened with a strong and artificial 2♣ and Wold made a natural positive response then showed a heart control when Kolesnik raised to 3♠. Kolesnik asked for key-cards and the jump to 6♠ showed one plus a void, which had to be in hearts on the auction to date, giving Kolesnik an easy raise to Seven; +1510.

Stach opened a Polish 1♣ and the 2♦ rebid was strong and artificial. Four Hearts was a self-agreeing splinter and the redouble confirmed a void. Stach bid the grand slam, so the board was flat at +1510.

Forty-six pairs bid the grand slam, while four stopped in game. A few stopped off along the way to take a penalty, ranging from +500 to +1100.

SIMSON gained a narrow win by 23-21 IMPs, converting to 10.66-9.34 VPs. JULIAN MIGLANC qualified in second place for the KOs, SIMSON in fifth.





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Rosenblum Cup & McConnell Cup

DID THEY OR DIDNT THEY

by Mark Horton

On Saturday morning this deal surfaced in the opening match:

I can't tell you how the play went at any of my featured tables, but if any of the three players who made 4♠ followed the winning line they can let me know at markhorton007@hotmail.com.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

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

Moran v Altshuler

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Altshuler	Carroll	Aviram	Moran
—	1♣*	Pass	1♥*
4♦*	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

1♣ 2+♣, 11-20, 11-14 or 18-19 balanced or 5+♣
1♥ Transfer

East led the ♦ J, -100.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Mesbur	Zack	Boland	Ginossar
—	1♣*	Dble	1♠
2♦	Dble*	Pass	2♥*
3♦	4♠	All Pass	

1♣ 3+♣
Dble Support

West led the ♦ K, +620.

Ace v Swimming Dragons

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Erichsen	Sver	Brown	Pilipovic
—	1NT*	Pass	2♣*
3♦	Pass	Pass	Dble

All Pass
1NT 14-16
2♣ Stayman

3♦x was two down, -300.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Smederevac	Clementsson	Brock	Bertheau
—	1♣*	Pass	1♥*
Pass	1♠*	Pass	2♣*
Pass	2♦*	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

1♣ 2+♣, 12-14 balanced, 18-19 balanced (5♠ 332 possible)
11-23 natural
1♥ Transfer
1♠ 12-14 balanced, 2/3 spades/11-15 unbalanced with 3♠
2♣ Relay
2♦ Balanced

East led the ♦ J, +620.

In the Jacek Pszczola Swiss Cup:

Post Panda v SV Bridge Club

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Nawrocki	Neumann	Wiankowski	van der Vlugt
—	1♣*	Dble	1♠
2♦	Dble	Pass	4♠

All Pass

West led the ♦ K, +620.

Closed Room

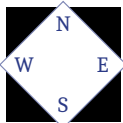
West	North	East	South
<i>B Thompson</i>	<i>Chmurski</i>	<i>J Thompson</i>	<i>Chalupec</i>
—	1♣*	Dble	Rdbl
3♦	3NT	All Pass	
1♣ Polish Club			

East led the ♦ J, +600.

Many NS pairs reached 4♠ on this deal, but it made only three times.

On a diamond lead the route to success is far from obvious, especially if EW have remained silent, as in the Closed Room of the McConnell match.

Declarer must win the ♦ A, ruff a diamond, cash the ♠ A, play the ♣ 9 to dummy, ruff a diamond and cash the ♣ K. These cards remain:

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

Now declarer exits with a spade. If East cashes two more spades declarer will have ten tricks via the club finesse, so switching to a heart honour is the only hope. Declarer wins with the ♥ K and now takes the club finesse. East can ruff, but will eventually have to lead into the ♥ A10.

A few pairs reached 3NT.

After a diamond lead declarer must win the third round and get the clubs right. If East discards a heart at any point declarer can play three rounds of the suit, but coming down to

♠ KQ ♥ QJ95 allows declarer to play two rounds of spades, establishing a ninth trick.

A great hand for the World Championship Book, especially if I can get the details!



WBS Katowice DZIEŃ 10

by Marek Wójcicki

W turnieju teamów open z teamów z Polakami pierwszą rundę play off przetrwało 7 teamów polskich.

W kolejnej rundzie hitowo zapowiada się mecz SPS KIELCE POLAND (Głasek - Narkiewicz, Marcinowski - Strzemecki, Sabbah - Sliwowicz) - ZIMMERMANN (Zimmermann - Multon, Kalita - Klukowski, Nowak - Nowosadzki).

Pozostałe pary z Polakami to:

KNOTTENBELT (Byrne, Handley-Pritchard, Knottenbelt, Norton, Tomasini, Townsend) - ALTERIS NUCLEAR (Bizoń - Gawryś, Błach - Gołębiowski, Janiszewski - D.Kowalski)

SIMSON (Grainger, F.Kolesnik, Rodwell, Simson, Wold, Wooldridge) - GROUP ONE (Hutyra - Stępiński, Gawel - Jagiewicz, Araszkiwicz - Kotorowicz)

EASY STREET (z Piotrem Zatorskim) - SEOUL

MAVERICS (Anklesaria, Bhattacharjee, Filipowicz, Maskara, P.Patreuha, J.Patreuha) - OVERDECK (Fruscoloni - Gerli, Manno - Palma, Sementa - Versace)

PLITLI (Cammarata, Hintertan, Kavalenka, Valsega) - DEEP FINESSE (Bailey, Birman, Padon, Korbelt, Lee, Donn)

Eliminacje turnieju teamów kobiecych wygrała drużyna BAKER (Lynn Baker, Katarzyna Dufrat, Cecilia Dwyer Rimstedt, Sandra Rimstedt, olivia Schireson, Justyna Żmuda), a na czwartym miejscu uplasowała się CASTOLDI (Cathy Bałdysz, Sophia Bałdysz, Lynne Castoldi, Ann Karin Fuglestad, Danuta Kazmucha i Anna Sarniak).

W turniejach par po pierwszym dniu eliminacji prowadzą - w mistrzostwach kobiet reprezentantki Grecji - Kasimopoulou - Kartaza, w open polscy juniorzy - Mateusz Dominik - Piotr Szewczyk.

W turnieju teamów pamięci Jacka Pszczoły prowadzi team CHINA 2 (Cao, Chen, Gao, He, Zhang, Zou) przed SAXENA (Cullin, Gold, Mahmood, Michielsen, Saxena,

Zur-Campanile) i SV BRIDGE (Chalupec, Chmurski, Nawrocki, Tuczyński, Wiankowski).

Warto podkreślić, że nasze mistrzostwa wspiera coraz więcej biznesu. Do tego grona dołączyła firma OMV - specjaliści od logistyki wewnętrznej.

Ostatniej rozdanie eliminacji open było bardzo rezultatywne. Na wielu stołach początek był taki - z lewej 2♣ Acoll, z prawej 2♦ negat, brak 3 kontroli. Co robimy teraz z kartą:

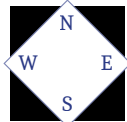
♠ 3 2
♥ A D 10 8 7 3 2
♦ 7 6
♣ 9 4

Na niektórych stołach odpowiedzią nie było 2♦ negat, ale 2♥ - 6+ niezłych pików, transfer.

Wydaje się, że po Acollu, który najczęściej licytuje się rękami niezrównoważonymi, trzeba utrudnić przeciwnikom życie i mimo niekorzystnych założeń można skoczyć w 3♥, bądź zaliczyć 3♥ po 2♥. Tymczasem wielu graczy z tą kartą pasowało, bądź niezwykle rozważnie ryzykowało kontrę na 2♥.

A rozdanie wyglądało tak:

Rozd. 28/VIII. Rozd. W, NS.

♠ 4		♠ K D 9 8 7 6 5
♥ 6 5 4		♥ -
♦ 10 8 2		♦ W 9 4
♣ D W 10 8 7 3		♣ 6 5 2
♠ A W 10		
♥ K W 9		
♦ A K D 5 3		
♣ A K		
		
♠ 3 2		
♥ A D 10 8 7 3 2		
♦ 7 6		
♣ 9 4		

Tam, gdzie gracze S interweniowali ostrzej, nie było łatwo dojść do szlema, grywano 6♠, 6BA a czasem 6♦

Przy moim stole po początku 1♣ – pas – 1♥ (4+♠) S nie zaryzykował nawet kontry! Umożliwiło to precyzyjną licytację i potem nawet to, że odważył się jednak skontrolować 3♥ już nie było w stanie przeszkodzić.

Oto Lupara autorstwa B.Pazura w akcji:

West	North	East	South
1♠	pas	2BA	pas
3♣	pas	3♥	ktr.
pas	pas	rktr.	pas
3♠	pas	3BA	pas
4♣	pas	4♥	pas
7♠	pas		

1♣ – 11+PC, 6+♣ lub 15+PC w równym;

1♥ – 6+PC, 4+♠;

1♠ – pytanie, najczęściej forsujące do końcówki;

2BA – 5-7 PC, 6+♠;

3♣ – pytanie;

3♥ – krótkość kier;

pas – pytanie szlemowe na pikach;

rktr. – I szczebel – renons kier, z singletonem pokazuje się

od razu liczbę wartości;

3♠ – pytanie o wartości;

3BA -1;

4♣ – pytanie o damę atu;

4♥ – jest!

O dziwo, szlemów pikowych nie było za wiele, na drugim stole mojego meczu para koreańska wykryła renons kier w odpowiedzi na Blackwooda:

West	North	East	South
Lee		Kim	
2♣	pas	2♥*	ktr.
2♠	pas	4♥*	pas
4BA	pas	5BA*	pas
6♣*	pas	7♠	pas...
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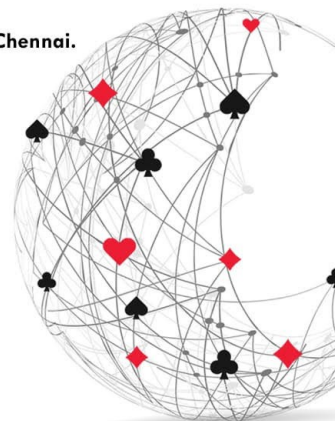
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Scores by stanza and match total

ANDRESEN	13	51	54	24	142	JULS	25	22	17	33	97
CETA	42	18	27	27	114	BIANCHI	20	40	55	42	157
TEAM SWEDEN	45	33	50	7	135	MCALLISTER	38	46	50	40	174
ALLARD	19	29	48	41	137	SCHONFELD FINESSE	12	14	53	14	93
ZIMMERMANN	34	40	44	73	191	NICKELL	26	27	22	66	141
GDANSK	6	32	29	24	91	GX2S	2	33	42	1	78
SPS KIELCE POLAND⁺¹	36	57	39	47	180	DINKIN	26	24	4	33	87
TEAM PHOENIX	37	22	18	32	109	CERCOL ROM	15	31	47	33	126
PERICULO	12	9	58	52	131	WOLFSON	30	19	60	36	145
BAKKEREN	27	27	10	30	94	CHINA EVERTRUST	28	23	25	19	95
ROSENTHAL	41	31	19	55	146	VENTIN	28	34	40	50	152
ARDENNES	24	4	34	16	78	AGREMAN	16	12	49	12	89
ALTERIS NUCLEAR	53	21	62	–	136	SHOURIE	17	52	51	24	144
HOBRA	36	3	26	–	65	ROSENBERG	14	19	5	32	70
KNOTTENBELT	60	26	29	61	176	FLEISHER⁺⁴	49	9	65	45	172
LOSS	2	33	15	28	78	CONTRA	14	31	6	21	72
SIMSON⁺⁸	75	32	48	–	163	TEAMNL OPEN	20	33	36	56	145
KUPCLUB	2	18	30	–	50	1907	25	37	42	12	116
GROUP ONE	34	47	42	–	123	MORAN	9	17	53	27	106
GUPTA	10	18	11	–	39	ALTSHULER	48	30	62	29	169
GOODMAN	18	32	40	28	118	SILVER SURFERS	7	28	35	56	126
TRICK OR TREAT	45	27	19	42	133	PKB INTERNATIONAL	46	26	14	7	93
CHINA OPEN TEAM 1	21	35	50	18	124	ZHAO	23	26	57	13	119
PATRICK SAADA⁺⁸	25	26	11	32	102	OMNIBUS	12	29	20	40	101
LEBOWITZ	18	39	22	57	136	LIVIA	13	17	17	46	93
GOVIT	13	7	30	13	63	MAVERICKS	20	39	40	26	125
DANGERS AND A HAZARD	61	13	11	36	121	OVERDECK	60	31	43	–	134
MILANBRIDGE	12	71	54	16	153	SILESIA GLIWICE	9	27	16	–	52
PARKER	20	36	57	37	150	DEEP FINESSE	19	28	38	56	141
SEOUL	35	41	35	49	160	GILLIS	14	24	3	15	56
EASY STREET	41	9	69	51	170	JULIAN MIGLANC	40	18	20	18	96
AMANDA	40	37	16	25	118	PLITLI	32	21	37	47	137

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28.05 10:00 3 matches of 10 boards

16:00 Round of 16 - 2 matches of 10 boards

29.05 10:00 Quarter-finals - 2 matches of 10 boards

16:00 Semi-finals - 3 matches of 10 boards

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1	SZEWczyk Piotr	DOMINIK Mateusz	POL-POL	62.36
2	CZECH Andrzej	CZAJER Tomasz	POL-POL	61.52
3	KULESZA Piotr	SZAREK Roger	POL-POL	60.83
4	SALINSKI Przemyslaw	SYREK Andrzej	POL-POL	59.18
5	CIESLAK Sylwester	PIETRZAK Marek	POL-POL	58.37
6	HALAT Jacek	HERWICH Mariusz	POL-POL	58.28
7	MATKOWSKI Piotr	SLIWON Krzysztof	POL-POL	57.65
8	CIMR Alex	SZEMIK Maximilian	POL-POL	57.10
9	SMILGAJS Andris	GESTE Andis Mikus	LAT-LAT	57.10
10	SOFFER Ram	SHEFFY Ron	ISR-ISR	57.04
11	LIN Amber	RATHI Anant	USA-USA	56.95
12	EIDI Michel	TCHAMITCH Haig	GRE-LIB	56.88
13	BARTKOWSKI Mariusz	PAWLAK Andrzej	POL-POL	56.71
14	GALEK Przemyslaw	SYNOWIEC Rafal	POL-POL	56.68
15	ZIPOVSKI Dimitraki	RADISIC Goran	SER-SER	56.42
16	SUPERSON Grzegorz	ZEDGINIDZE Giorgi	POL-POL	55.98
17	BRENNER Diego	GONZALEZ Jose	BRA-ESP	55.89
18	CHODOROWSKA Irena	CHODOROWSKI Jan	POL-POL	55.87
19	LUTOSTANSKI Piotr	BURAS Krzysztof	POL-POL	55.81
20	URBANSKI Marek	CHINDELEWICZ Pawel	POL-POL	55.66
21	TAGARAS Nikos	PAPAGIANNIS Ioannis	GRE-GRE	55.60
22	KUTYLOWSKI Jan	KOSTRZEWA Jaroslaw	POL-POL	55.33
23	LASOTA Pawel	NOWACKI Tomasz	POL-POL	55.29
24	LIRAN Inon	RASHTI Shaul	ISR-ISR	55.16
25	HYCNAR Andrzej	LESIECKI Boguslaw	POL-POL	55.09
26	ITALIANO Emilio	ZANASI Gabriele	ITA-ITA	54.99
27	MIS Jerzy	JAROSZ Boguslaw	POL-POL	54.99
28	MAGRYS Dominik Jakub	MAGRYS Tomasz	POL-POL	54.75
29	SANKOWSKI Pawel	KOWALCZYK Slawomir	POL-POL	54.73
30	MIECHOWICZ Pawel	KOLUDA Piotr	POL-POL	54.60
31	GISIN Eitan	ZAIDENBERG GATT Sophie	ISR-ISR	54.37
32	SZLACHETA Bogdan	RADWANSKI Bogdan	POL-POL	54.35
33	WALACH Ivo	KARLIK Petr	CZE-CZE	53.96
34	SZELKA Waldemar	WOLCZAK Cezary	POL-POL	53.92
35	SKULIMOWSKI Marek	KUCZERA-DYGA Patryk	POL-POL	53.81
36	SEKER Cengiz	AKAR Gokay	TUR-TUR	53.70
37	RUSZKIEWICZ Karol	ZIELINSKI Krzysztof	POL-POL	53.70
38	PYSZKO Adam	RECICAROVA Karolina	CZE-CZE	53.67
39	ZAWISLAK Piotr	SARZYNSKI Dariusz	POL-POL	53.66
40	OZGUR Hatice	KALKAVAN Nevzat	TUR-TUR	53.59
41	GIERULSKI Boguslaw	SKRZYPCZAK Jerzy	LTU-LTU	53.58
42	TJARNEMO Hakan	CARBONNIER Pierre	SWE-SWE	53.54
43	GHOSN Rita	ELSELEHDAR Ahmed Nayer	EGY-EGY	53.53
44	GORECKI Marian	PIECHOTA Robert	POL-POL	53.49
45	FELMY Matthias	ALTER Florian	GER-GER	53.43
46	WILDAVSKY Adam	DOUB Doug	USA-USA	53.40
47	SAFTA Florin	GUJA Alexandra	ROM-ROM	53.33
48	CYRKIEL Marek	MICHALSKI Marek	POL-POL	53.28
49	JANECZEK Marta	BUNIKOWSKI Andrzej	POL-POL	53.26
50	GARNIER Charles	MATHIEU Philippe	GLP-GLP	53.25
51	MARKS Rafal	LUTEK Piotr	POL-POL	53.17
52	KOZIKOWSKI Andrzej	BARANKIEWICZ Robert	POL-POL	53.10

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53	WISZNIEWSKI Jerzy	SZYMANIEC Leszek	POL-POL	53.04
54	SASAK Marcin	GIEJLO Marcin	POL-POL	53.02
55	MALYSZ Jozef	ZAJAC Jacek	POL-POL	52.98
56	KUD Aleksander	BIEL Robert	POL-POL	52.67
57	CIECHOMSKI Jacek	ZAWADA Przemyslaw	POL-POL	52.64
58	WANIURSKI Piotr	KRAWCZYK Marcin	POL-POL	52.62
59	GREGOROWICZ Rafal	PALIWODA Janusz	POL-POL	52.53
60	JASINSKI Piotr	GROCHOWSKI Maksymilian	POL-POL	52.47
61	GORSKI Michal	REDZIMSKI Artur	POL-POL	52.46
62	LIPPIK Roland	CZERNIAWSKI Marek	POL-POL	52.45
63	MROZ Blazej	ADAMCZAK Michal	POL-POL	52.43
64	BAHNIKOVA Eva	BAHNIK Petr	CZE-CZE	52.38
65	PIGULSKI Adam	WODKOWSKI Arkadiusz	POL-POL	52.35
66	TREBSKI Piotr	SOKOL Sylwester	POL-POL	52.32
67	KNAP Andrzej	CARRASCO Gabriel	ESP-ESP	52.22
68	GANTAR Metod	DRNOVSEK Tina	SLO-SLO	52.19
69	SOBCZAK Mateusz	BAJEK Grzegorz	POL-POL	52.12
70	JASKIEWICZ Stanislaw	JASKIEWICZ Ryszard	POL-POL	52.07
71	CAMBEROS Hector	RIZZO Leonardo	ARG-ARG	51.90
72	TURSKA-MARCINOWSKA Malgorzata	MARCINOWSKI Adam	POL-POL	51.87
73	GOSZCZ Roman	CEBULSKI Jacek	POL-POL	51.85
74	MASZENDA Michal	PUCZYNSKI Dariusz	POL-POL	51.73
75	SUZER Ugurcan	SERDAR Ekrem	TUR-TUR	51.73
76	HENCLIK Slawek	WEJKNIS Waclaw	POL-POL	51.73
77	STEZALA Pawel	BONDAREWICZ Wojciech	POL-POL	51.59
78	SMIRNOV Alexander	XU Zhengrong	GER-CHN	51.58
79	CIESLUK Andrzej	BEDNARSKI Przemyslaw	POL-POL	51.21
80	HEIN Soren	COLE David	GER-GER	51.12
81	COVALIU Sergiu	ZIGELMAN Ronel	ISR-ISR	51.09
82	WEINSTEIN Howard	BRAMLEY Bart	USA-USA	51.06
83	TARLECKI Andrzej	BOJANOWSKI Jakub	POL-POL	51.05
84	SKOTNICZNY Andrzej	WLAD Armin	POL-GER	51.03
85	WARZOCHA Krzysztof	WLAD Aleksander	POL-POL	51.02
86	GALUBINSKI Krzysztof	DLUGI Piotr	POL-POL	50.99
87	MEIER Leon	ZHENG Lysandra	NZL-NZL	50.95
88	LOBRY Francis	DELESTRE Daniel	FRA-FRA	50.86
89	XIAO Brent	DUFFIE Cornelius	USA-USA	50.85
90	FRIEDLANDER Ehud	YEKUTIELI Asaf	ISR-ISR	50.68
91	CHODACKI Maksymilian	STRYSZAWSKI Tomasz	POL-POL	50.59
92	GORALCZYK Jerzy	LESZCZAK Patryk	POL-POL	50.55
93	BATOG Jacek	DZIEMBOR Marcin	POL-POL	50.55
94	GOTARD Thomas	GUENDEL Marius	GER-GER	50.47
95	APPLETON David	MARKEY Philip	AUS-AUS	50.45
96	KOZLOWSKI Boguslaw	ANTOSZ Grzegorz	POL-POL	50.26
97	ERICHSEN Espen	LEIBOWITZ Tony	NOR-AUS	50.23
98	GOTARD Barbara	GOTARD Tomasz	GER-GER	50.19
99	TENN Marko	AASMAE Joel	EST-EST	50.19
100	BAJ Tomasz	JONCZYK Pawel	POL-POL	50.18
101	PASTERNAK Remigiusz	HUZAR Maria	POL-POL	50.12
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106	SENSARMA Joyjit	SOMANI Anantvikram	IND-IND	49.90
107	WLODKOWSKI Robert	MALISZEWSKI Przemyslaw	POL-POL	49.88
108	POENARU Ana-Maria	IACOB Bogdan Horia	ROM-ROM	49.83
109	CHADHA Gad	LEE Stephen	ENG-ENG	49.80
110	LUCZAK Rafal	LASIEWICKI Mariusz	POL-POL	49.79
111	PIETRASZEK Marek	ZNAMIROWSKI Jacek	POL-POL	49.74
112	BENDIKS Janis	GERMANIS Aigars	LAT-LAT	49.63
113	POMARANSKI Artur	KROLAK Adam	POL-POL	49.39
114	POPIELARSKI Michal	OSTROWSKI Adam	POL-POL	49.26
115	BAPAT Arun Madhav	GOKHALE Rajendra	IND-IND	49.24
116	SZYMCZAK Andrse	KOWALCZYK Ireneusz	POL-POL	49.05
117	KALINOWSKI Tomasz	LEWANDOWSKI Krzysztof	POL-POL	48.97
118	ZUK Andrzej	BISKUP Tadeusz	POL-POL	48.96
119	KORECKI Piotr	KOKORYKA Andrzej	POL-POL	48.89
120	ZORIC Vedran	MARINOVSKI Kiril	CRO-CRO	48.75
121	CZAJKOWSKI Lukasz	LEWANDOWSKI Patryk	POL-POL	48.67
122	HAROUNI Jerry	HASENSEN Peter	ENG-ENG	48.64
123	WOLANSKI Rafal	ROZWADOWSKI Wojciech	POL-POL	48.62
124	KRUCZEK Boguslaw	BUREK Wojciech	POL-POL	48.45
125	OHLSSON Bjorn	CLEMENTSSON Jan	SWE-SWE	48.38
126	LEBIECKI Mieczyslaw	GODLEWSKI Zdzislaw	POL-POL	48.34
127	ROZMAN Radoslaw	MACZEWSKI Mariusz	POL-POL	48.25
128	HOMIK Krystyna	WOOD Kerry	AUS-AUS	48.23
129	SIMPSON Wendy Ho	CHU Man Him	HKG-HKG	48.18
130	JANICKI Paul	BURNS Shelley	CAN-CAN	48.14
131	PRZYBYLSKI Kacper	KOLTKO Pawel	POL-POL	48.13
132	GAWRON Grzegorz	KOWAL Jakub	POL-POL	47.95
133	KWIATKOWSKI Robert	NIDECKI Boguslaw	POL-POL	47.92
134	BIANCHEDI Alejandro	CHAGAS Gabriel	ARG-BRA	47.84
135	ZAITOUN Mahmoud	ALRUWAYEH Ahmed	EGY-KUW	47.81
136	STRUZIK Tomasz	STRZELCZYK Mateusz	POL-POL	47.71
137	KULPINSKI Dariusz	SZCZERBA Jacek	POL-POL	47.70
138	ANGELOPOULOS Petros	BALOKAS Dimitrios Konstantinos	GRE-GRE	47.43
139	OZBEY Tayfun	SAKIRLER Mehmet Remzi	TUR-TUR	47.35
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146	TURANT Maciej	TURANT Krzysztof	POL-POL	46.45
147	PLANA Erleta	IVES Bob	NOR-USA	46.44
148	VAN DEN BERGH Nic	VAN DEN BERGH Anke	BEL-BEL	46.36
149	EKERT Lech	OSINSKI Andrzej	POL-POL	46.32
150	PACHNIEWSKI Marcin	SOLTYSIAK Wojciech	POL-POL	46.26
151	TOKARZ Jozef	PIETRUSZA Jerzy	POL-POL	46.23
152	GORSKI Patryk	KAZUBSKI Stanislaw	POL-POL	45.96
153	BACZEK Krystian	SZWEDA Emil	POL-POL	45.88
154	LATOS Tomasz	GIZA Marek	POL-POL	45.87
155	MUKHERJEE Sumit	MEHTA Vikrant Pradeep	IND-IND	45.81
156	WILKOSZEWSKI Maciej	NIEMIEC Leszek	POL-POL	45.81

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157	KACZOROWSKI Jaroslaw	KOWALCZEWSKI Tadeusz	POL-POL	45.80
158	KONIK Eugeniusz	HALACZKIEWICZ Zbigniew	POL-POL	45.73
159	BRUNET Frederic	ANCESSY Arnaud	FRA-FRA	45.57
160	KLAPPER Pawel	SZCZERCZAK Maciej	POL-POL	45.56
161	VAINIKONIS Vytautas	OLANSKI Wojtek	LTU-LTU	45.51
162	GUMPERZ Andrew	DESJARDINS David	USA-USA	45.38
163	WESOLOWSKI Janusz	SKUBISZ Wieslaw	POL-POL	45.31
164	WOLINSKI Ryszard	RODZAJ Maciej	POL-POL	44.98
165	MALINOWSKI Artur	BLICHARZ Grzegorz	ENG-ENG	44.88
166	KRASNICKI Mariusz	BARNAT Krzysztof	POL-POL	44.86
167	CHLIAPAS Ioannis	OIKONOMOPOULOS Giorgos	GRE-GRE	43.81
168	COHLER Gary	POLLACK Bill	USA-USA	43.74
169	SZCZERBOWSKI Jacek	ZWOLAK Ryszard	POL-POL	43.67
170	JANIK Marcin	KASPRZYK Lech	POL-POL	43.54
171	JANECZKO Maciej	RADOMSKI Jacek	POL-POL	43.47
172	BERRINGTON Ian	WEN Fuxia	NZL-NZL	43.25
173	KASPRZAK Alan	BARTOSINSKI Jaroslaw	POL-POL	43.20
174	HEICHEL Marek	KUCIARA Piotr	POL-POL	42.91
175	SEZER Metin	ONCEL Mehmet Ugur	TUR-TUR	42.67
176	PNIOK Zuzanna	SZCZYPIORSKA Natalia	POL-POL	42.65
177	COSSYVAS Chrissy	VELONI Anastasia	GRE-GRE	42.49
178	KOZLOWSKI Marek	SADOWSKI Wojciech	POL-POL	42.41
179	WILCZYNSKI Marcin	TUSZYNSKI Michal	POL-POL	42.16
180	PATALAN Tomasz	CZARNECKI Robert	POL-POL	41.86
181	JEDRZEJCZAK Leszek	MARKS Zofia	POL-POL	41.68
182	SOUDAN Luc	BAUMGARTNER Charles	GLP-FRA	41.68
183	WYCISZKIEWICZ Mateusz	HRYNIEWICZ Maciej	POL-POL	41.55
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189	JAKUBOWSKI Stefan	MARKIEWICZ Mariusz	POL-POL	39.01
190	PILECKI Mateusz	MAZUR Maksymilian	POL-POL	37.91
191	KOPCZYNSKI Maciej	LISOWSKI Maciej	POL-POL	36.54

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2	BOECKER Marie	SCHWALBACH Kathrin	GER-GER	58.88
3	COOPER Kitty	COOPER Renee	USA-AUS	56.56
4	KUTUK Basak	SEN Nuray	TUR-TUR	55.64
5	UZUN Ozge	BULBUL Ege	TUR-TUR	53.98
6	MISZEWSKA Ewa	SIKORA Marta	POL-POL	53.49
7	MICHALEK Katarzyna	PRASZALOWICZ Malgorzata	POL-POL	52.51
8	ZALEWSKA Joanna	STANISZEWSKA Adrianna	POL-POL	51.41
9	BEDFORD Charlotte	BHARGAVA Arti	ENG-USA	50.49
10	NISTOR Raluca Elena	SEAMAN Eleanor	USA-USA	50.18
11	HEGEDUS Orsolya	ZALAI Agnes	HUN-HUN	48.71
12	RADLO Aleksandra	ZURKOWSKA Izabella	POL-POL	47.24
13	CHRAPEK Magdalena	LISZKA Marta	POL-GER	46.51
14	SWIECH Halina	MADEJ Malgorzata	POL-POL	45.59
15	OSTROWSKA Marta	STANISZEWSKA Urszula	POL-POL	45.47
16	WILK Aleksandra	CHMIELOWSKA Elzbieta	POL-POL	45.47
17	ZYCHOWICZ Katarzyna	NIECKARZ Danuta	POL-POL	38.91
18	TOMASZEWSKA Magdalena	KIDON Monika	POL-POL	37.99

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1	BAKER		146.79
2	JIANGSU RUNTAI		142.33
3	ACE		139.63
4	CASTOLDI		138.93
5	ZHANG		138.61
6	HUANG		131.05
7	CANADA		129.45
8	HONG KONG LADIES		129.33
9	BEIJING RUHAI		128.92
10	COLE		128.87
11	CHINA		128.45
12	SWIMMING DRAGONS		127.55
13	GGEM		122.62
14	LEWIS		119.64
15	FOCA		118.14
16	AVENGERS		117.22
17	NORTHERN LIGHTS		117.12
18	NORDIC FOURS		115.36
19	YUNNAN		114.74
20	FIVE OF HEARTS		113.83
21	NIC		108.62
22	TEAM GREEN		107.09
23	ITALY WOMEN		98.56
24	4MNA		91.49
25	MEXICO LINDO		62.61

#	TEAM	VP
1	CHINA 2	58.47
2	SAXENA	55.42
3	SV BRIDGE CLUB	55.18
4	ASHE	49.71
5	PIONEERS	49.23
6	SZT MERITUM	48.71
7	EMI	48.55
8	AVIXA	47.08
9	CZECHOSLOVAKIA V2	47.06
10	ULI	44.97
11	FORMIDABLES	42.64
12	PTGU PLOCKA NUTKA	40.47
13	HOBRA	40.47
	LIVIA	40.47
	GDANSK	40.47
	MEXICO LINDO	40.47
	AGREMAN	40.47
	PATRICK SAADA	40.47
	MORAN	40.47
	ARDENNES	40.47
	ALLARD	40.47
	LOS2	40.47
	GUPTA	40.47
	SCHONFELD FINESSE	40.47
	ROSENBERG	40.47
	AMANDA	40.47
	SIMON GILLIS	40.47
	DANGERS AND A HAZARD	40.47
	PARKER	40.47
	GOODMAN	40.47
	1907	40.47
	DINKIN	40.47
	JULS	40.47
	TEAM PHOENIX	40.47
	BEIJING RUHAI	40.47
	SWIMMING DRAGONS	40.47
	CONTRA	40.47
	GX2S	40.47
	PKB INTERNATIONAL	40.47
	CHINA EVERTRUST	40.47
41	JUSTJUMP	40.24
42	BLUE SKY THINKING BC	39.31
43	PIGOT	37.77
44	RILAKKUMA	36.33
45	AUGE	34.18
46	FAZOKLUB EKO ROZANKA	33.47
47	POST PANDA	33.22
48	DUBOIN	31.07
49	SHANGHAI BRIDGE	23.10
50	GRANT THORNTON	22.89
51	HEIMO	21.49
52	MVS	18.64