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Schedule Today

OCBL JUNE CUP

ROUND 8. 16.30 CEST / 10.30 a.m. EDT

Donner	VS	Black	
Apres-Br Champs	VS	Compton	VUGRAPH
Orca	VS	Hungary	
Ferguson	VS	Skeidar	
Calcio & Football	VS	Tilly	
Scorway	VS	Harris	
Leslie	VS	Team International	
Greenspan	VS	Sugi	
Lion	VS	Zhao	

ROUND 9. 19.00 CEST / 1.00 p.m. EDT

Donner	VS	Zhao	VUGRAPH
Apres-Br Champs	VS	Black	
Orca	VS	Compton	
Ferguson	VS	Hungary	
Calcio & Football	VS	Skeidar	
Scorway	VS	Tilly	
Leslie	VS	Harris	
Greenspan	VS	Team International	
Lion	VS	Sugi	

RANKING AFTER ROUND 7

GROUP A

1	Apres-Br. Champs	92.6
2	Orca	84.37
3	Calcio & Football	84.31
4	Scorway	66.69
5	Leslie	60.01
6	Lion	58.37
7	Donner	55.49
8	Greenspan	39.9
9	Ferguson	35.44

GROUP B

1	Hungary	93.39
2	Tilly	92.63
3	Zhao	89.18
4	Compton	84.06
5	Sugi	78.23
6	Black	72.11
7	Team International	65.5
8	Skeidar	51.61
9	Harris	49.34

OCBL OPEN LEAGUE: the Final will be DONNER vs BLACK

The second (and last) half of the Semifinals of the OCBL Open League was played yesterday. In both matches, the team who was slightly behind managed to recover and advance to the Final.

In the match Austromany vs Black, Black started the second half of the Semifinal 11.1 IMPs behind. The match ended 88-68.1 IMPs (+19.9) for the English team.

In the match Donner vs De Michelis, Donner started the second half of the Semifinal 7.1 IMPs behind. The match ended 65-58.1 IMPs (+6.9) for the American team, who passed their opponents in the very last board in an exciting finish.

OCBL JUNE CUP:
Two more rounds, then... the cut

The last two rounds of the qualification stage of the OCBL June Cup will be played today.
Then, the top 4 Teams from each group will advance to the K.O.
(Quarterfinal, Semifinal, and Final - one session of 16 boards each).
In the Quarterfinal: # 1-A and # 1-B get a carry-over of 6.1 IMP
2-A and # 2-B get a carry-over of 3.1 IMP

In the Semifinals and the Final no. 1 - 2 get a carry-over of 0.1 IMP as a tiebreaker.

We wish to thank all the teams who will not qualify for being part of this event.
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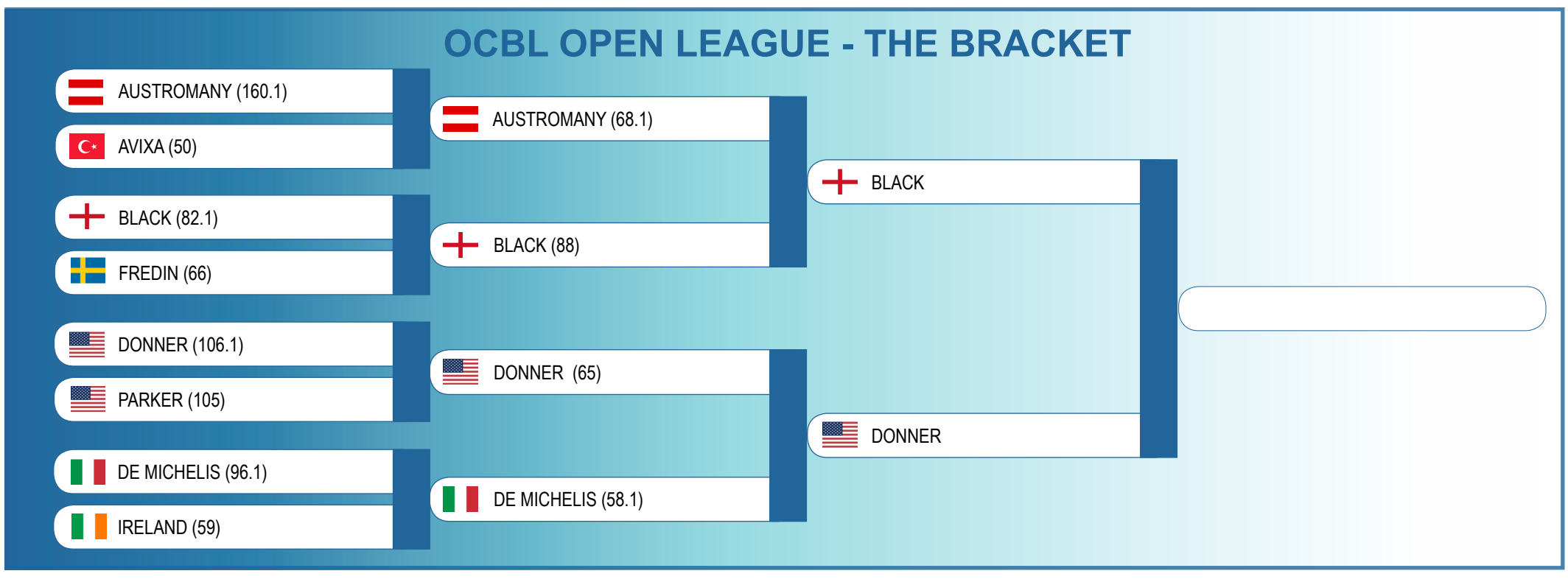
OCBL OPEN LEAGUE - THE BRACKET



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OCBL UPCOMING EVENTS

SUPER CUP
28 June - 3 July, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Qualification:	Monday 28 June	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Tuesday 29 June	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Wednesday 30 June	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Thursday 1 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
KO:	Friday 2 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Saturday 3 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30

JULY CUP
12 - 16 July, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Qualification:	Monday 12 July	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Tuesday 13 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Wednesday 14 July	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Thursday 15 July	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
KO:	Friday 16 July	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30

AUGUST CUP
2 - 6 August, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Qualification:	Monday 2 August	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Tuesday 3 August	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30
	Wednesday 4 August	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
	Thursday 5 August	16.30 - 19.00	10.30 - 13.00
KO:	Friday 6 August	16.30 - 19.00 - 21.30	10.30 - 13.00 - 15.30

SEPTEMBER CUP
31 August - 4 September, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Qualification:	Tuesday 31 August	16.00 - 18.00 - 20.00	10.00 - 12.00 - 14.00
	Wednesday 1 September	16.00 - 18.00 - 20.00	10.00 - 12.00 - 14.00
	Thursday 2 September	16.00 - 18.00 - 20.00	10.00 - 12.00 - 14.00
KO:	Friday 3 September	16.00 - 18.30 - 21.00	10.00 - 12.30 - 15.00

OPEN LEAGUE
6 - 30 September, 2021

		CEST	EDT
Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at:		21.15	15.15
Qualification:	9 Rounds		
KO:	3 Rounds		

June Cup - Rounds 5 & 6

by Brian Senior

Round 5

Board 6 was the board of the round so let's take an in-detail look.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

	♠ 8 6 5 ♡ 7 5 2 ♢ J 10 9 8 5 3 ♣ 8	
♠ 9 4 ♡ K J 10 9 ♢ K 4 ♣ J 10 9 4 2		♠ K 3 2 ♡ A Q 8 4 3 ♢ – ♣ A Q 7 5 3
	♠ A Q J 10 7 ♡ 6 ♢ A Q 7 6 2 ♣ K 6	

Apres-Bridge Champs v Tilly

West	North	East	South
Welland	*King*	*Auken*	*Castner*
–	–	1♡	2♡
3♢	Pass	4♡	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Thoma	*Jagniewski*	*Tommasini*	*Gawel*
–	–	1♡	2♡
4♡	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	4♠	Dble	All Pass

Both Souths made two-suited overcalls. Welland now showed a constructive heart raise and Auken jumped to game. Castner doubled to show his extras but the weakness of the Michaels Cuebid came to the fore, as King did not know that his partner's minor was diamonds and judged to defend. Castner led his trump, Auken winning and drawing all the missing trumps before running the jack of clubs to the king. Castner tried the ace of diamonds now but Auekn ruffed, crossed to dummy with a club, and tried a spade to the king for the overtrick. There was no overtrick, but +790 would do very nicely, thank you very much.

Thoma jumped straight to 4♡ and Gawel too doubled to show extras when that came back to him. Jagniewski, however, didn't fancy his total lack of defence and , though he too could not know which minor his partner held, and no doubt imagined it to be clubs, took out the double to 4♠, where he was doubled. Tommasini cashed the ace of hearts then played ace and another club. Jagniewski ruffed his winning king to take a spade finesse. With no second entry to hand, he next cashed the ace of spades before trying the ace of diamonds. That was ruffed, and there was still the ♢K to be lost; down one for –100, but 12 IMPs to APRES-BRIDGE CHAMPS.

Leslie v Black

West	North	East	South
Paske	*Bell*	*McIntosh*	*Norton*
–	–	1♡	2♡
3♡	Pass	4♡	Dble
Pass	4♠	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Osborne	*Hallberg*	*Dyke*	*Hult*
–	–	1♡	2♡
4♡	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	4♠	5♣	Pass
5♡	All Pass		

Again, both Souths made a two-suited overcall then doubled the opposing 4♡ contract to show extras. In this match, both Norths removed the double to 4♠. McIntosh dounled that, ending the auction, while Dyke, no doubt fearful of a huge double fit, introduced his second suit, converted to 5♡ by Osborne.

McIntosh led ace and another heart against 4♠ doubled, Bell ruffing and attempting to cash the ace of diamonds. That was ruffed, and third heart forced dummy for a second time. Bell gave up a diamond now and, on winning his king, Paske played a club to McIntosh's ace. Bell ruffed his winning king on the club continuation, and led a spade to the queen then cashed the ace. When spades proved to be three-two but the king did not fall, he was down one for –100.

Hult led a trump against 5♡. The play went as we saw in the previous match – three rounds of hearts, losing club finesse, ♢A, ruffed, and in the fullness of time declarer had to try a spade to the king. This time, however, that play was for the contract, and led to down one and –100; 5 IMPs to BLACK.

Lion v Hungary

West	North	East	South
Szabo	*Pitt*	*Kemeny*	*McNay*
–	–	1♡	2♡
3♡	Pass	4♡	4♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Ng	*Winkler*	*Liu*	*Dumbovitch*
–	–	1♡	2♡
2♠	Pass	3♣	3♢
4♡	5♢	All Pass	

Szabo made a weaker heart raise than we have seen from the previous Wests, but Kemeny had enough to go on to game anyway. Rather than double, McNay now bid 4♠, where he was doubled. Szabo led a heart, Kemeny winning and continuing with a second heart. McNay ruffed and, seeking a dummy entry, led the six of clubs away from the king. Szabo won cheaply and forced him again with a heart, and now McNay ruffed the king of clubs and took a spade finesse. When the queen scored, he continued by cashing the ace then the ace of diamonds. All would have been well had the diamonds divided one-one, but Kemeny ruffed with the ♠K and led a heart. That took declarer's last trump and, though he now cleared the diamonds, he never again gained the lead to cash them and was down four for –800.

In the other room, Ng's cuebid raise and Liu's 3♣ game/slam try combined to allow Dumbovitch the luxury of showing his second suit at the three level. When Ng accepted the game try, it was easy for Winkler, looking at a massive diamond fit, to bid 5♢, where he played. Ng cashed the king of hearts then switched to the jack of clubs for partner's ace. Winkler ruffed the heart switch and laid down the ace of diamonds. He had plenty of entries to take spade finesses, so was just one down for –50, but 13 IMPs to HUNGARY.

Donner v Skeidar

West	North	East	South
Aaseng	*Cullin*	*Johansen*	*Michielsen*
–	–	1♡	3♣
4♡	5♢	5♡	Dble
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Donner	*Helgemo*	*S. Rimstedt*	*Andresen*
–	–	1♡	1♠
3♢	Pass	4♡	5♢
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

Michielsen was playing specific two-suiters, her 3♢ overcall showing the two unbid suits, and Cullin therefore knew of the massive diamond fit. He bid 5♢ over Aaseng's 4♡ and, when Johansen took the push to 5♡ and Michielsen doubled, took out insurance against the double fit by taking it out into 5♠. As a practical matter, both five-level contracts were going down, so that 5♠ was a losing choice, but it was a very understandable one. Johansen led a trump, which Cullin won with dummy's queen. He played the king of clubs to force an entry to hand, and Johansen won the ♣A and underled in hearts to his partner's king. Aaseng switched to clubs, so Cullin ruffed and ran the eight of spades – Aaseng had played a suit-preference nine on the first round of the suit. When Cullin now played the jack of diamonds, Johansen ruffed with the king and Cullin had the rest; down one for –50.

Andresen did not make a two-suited overcall, contenting himself with a simple 1♠. However, when Donner made an invitational heart raise and Sandra Rimstedt accepted, Andresn made the committal decision to introduce his second suit at the five level, where he was doubled. Donner led the jack of clubs, Rimstedt winning the ace and switching to ace and another heart. Andresen ruffed, ruffed the king of clubs, and led a diamond up, winning the ace when Rimstedt showed out. He continued with the queen of diamonds to Donner's king, and back came a heart, which he ruffed. Now Andresen led his last trump to dummy to take the spade finesse but, when that held, he had no way back to dummy to repeat the finesse, so had to concede a trick to the ♠K and was down two for –300 and 6 IMPs to DONNER.

When Rimstedt showed out on the first diamond, declarer should have played the queen instead of the ace. He could have taken a heart ruff with the ace, and had two low diamonds to lead to dummy to take spade finesses, leading to only down one.

Orca v Harris

West	North	East	South
Isporski	*Plackett*	*Trendafilov*	*Erichsen*
–	–	1♡	2♡
3♡	Pass	4♡	Dble
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Crouch	*Root*	*Zorlu*	*Igoe*
–	–	1♡	2♡
4♡	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Erichsen made the two-suited overcall then doubled 4♡ and Plackett took it out into 4♠, where he was allowed to play undoubled. Trendafilov cashed his two aces then exited safely with a club to dummy's king. Plackett ruffed that and took a spade finesse then cashed the ♠A and attempted to cash the ♢A. When that was ruffed he was down one, also losing the ♢K; –50.

Igoe too showed his two-suiter then doubled, but Root left it in. Four Hearts doubled was always going to make but Igoe, with no attractive lead, decided to play his partner for spade shortage and led ace followed by queen of spades. There was only the ♣K to come now, and Zorlu quickly wrapped up 11 tricks for +990 and 14 IMPs to ORCA.

Ferguson v Team International

West	North	East	South
Zeitak	*Nadel*	*Khutorsky*	*Ferguson*
–	–	1♡	2♡
4♡	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	5♢	5♡	6♢
Dble	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
V Lankveld	*Baskan*	*V D Bos*	*Tatlicioglu*
–	–	1♡	2♡
4♡	Pass	Pass	Dble
Pass	4♠	5♡	Dble
All Pass			

I suspect that Ferguson had not specified which minor he held, hence his partner's choice of 5♢ in response to the extras-showing double meant that there was a massive fit, hence he felt that he should go on to 6♢ over 5♡. Khutorsky cashed the two aces then switched to a low spade. Nadel put in the queen and cashed the ace of diamonds then played a second diamond to Zeitak's king. When a club came back to dummy's king, a cow flew by and she cashed the ace of spades when it would have been easy to get to hand to repeat the finesse; down three for –500.

Louk Verhees

Tatlicioglu showed the two-suiter, then extras, and finally doubled 5♡ for penalty. He led his trump so Van Den Bos drew three rounds then took the club finesse. Tatlicioglu won the ♣K and played the ace of diamonds and, though that was ruffed, there were still two spades to come; down one for –200 and 12 IMPs to TEAM INTERNATIONAL.

Calcio & Football v Sugi

West	North	East	South
Sumarow	*A. Grossack*	*Pangkerego*	*Bussink*
–	–	1♡	2♡
3♡	Pass	4♡	Dble
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Manno	*Beni*	*Di Franco*	*Tobing*
–	–	1♡	1♠
2♠	Pass	4♣	4♢
4♡	5♢	5♡	Pass
Pass	5♠	6♣	Dble
Pass	6♢	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Bussink followed the popular combination of two-suited overcall followed by double, and Adam Grossack took that out into 4♠, where he was allowed to play. Pangkerego led a trump, Grossack putting in dummy's queen and playing the king of clubs. Pangkerego won that and underled in hearts. Sumarow won the ♡K and returned a club, but Grossack could ruff in hand and take a second spade finesse. He cashed the ace of spades next then tried the ace of diamonds. That was ruffed and a heart returned, but it didn't matter, Not having been forced prior to this, Grossack could take the force, knock out the ♢K, and ruff whatever suit was returned and cash the diamonds; 10 tricks for +420.

There was altogether too much bidding at the other table. Tobing chose to begin with a simple 1♠ overcall and the opposing bidding allowed him to show his second suit at the four level. Beni was happy to admit to diamond support now and, when Tobing did not double 5♡, suggested playing in 5♠. That would not have been successful, of course, normally being down two, but Di Franco went on to 6♣, and Tobing doubled that for penalty, only to be over-ruled by his partner, who took it out into 6♢, which was doubled. That decision turned +500 into –300. Di Franco won the heart lead and cashed his second ace then played a heart, which Tobing ruffed. He cashed the ace of diamonds then the ♣K, before getting out with a diamond. Manno won the ♢K and could have got the contract three down by continuing the heart force – declarer is down to one trump in hand so can only get to dummy once to take the spade finesse. But Manno in practice played back a spade to the king and ace, and that was down two for –300 and 12 IMPs to CALCIO & FOOTBALL – not TEAM INTERNATIONAL'S collective finest hour.

Scorway v Zhao

West	North	East	South
Verhees	*Kvangraven*	*V Prooijen*	*Stornes*
–	–	1♣	Dble
1♠	2♢	2♡	2♠
4♡	4♠	5♣	5♢
Pass	Pass	5♡	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Brekka	*de Wijs*	*Saur*	*Zhao*
–	–	1♡	2♡
3♡	3♠	4♡	4♠
All Pass			

Van Prooijen opened with a strong club and Stornes doubled. That collected 1♠, denying spades, from Verhees, and free bid of 2♢ from Kvangraven. When Van Prooijen now introduced his hearts, Stornes in turn could show the spades, and now everybody had something to say as both sides discovered that they had excellent trump fits. Eventually, Van Prooijen was allowed to play 5♡ undoubled, against which Stornes led the ace of diamonds. That was ruffed and Van Prooijen drew trumps, cashed the king of diamonds for a spade pitch, then read the position perfectly when he played ace and another club rather than taking the finesse. Stornes won the second club but was now endplayed, forced to give a ruff and discard and, with it, the contract; +650.

It was much more peaceful at the other table, where de Wijs was willing to support spades freely on the North cards and was then left to play in 4♠. Saur led a trump. De Wijs won the queen and played the king of clubs. Saur won the ace and cashed the ace of hearts then played a club. De Wijs ruffed, took the spade finesse, and cashed the ♠A. With trumps drawn and not having as yet been forced, he could afford to lose to the king of diamonds but then had the rest of the tricks; +420 and 14 IMPs to ZHAO.

One can sort of see the attraction of the trump lead which was found at a number of tables, as either ace-queen to five lead could on occasion cost a trick, but the spade lead was a disaster and twice cost the contract, a third time costing an undertrick.

And so to our final match:

Greenspan v Compton

West	North	East	South
Dwyer	*Greenspan*	*Huang*	*Schenker*
–	–	1♡	2♡
4♡	Pass	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♡	Pass
Pass	5♠	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	*Goodman*	*Becker*	*Compton*
–	–	1♡	2♡
2♠	Pass	3♣	3♢
4♡	5♢	5♡	Pass
Pass	6♢	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

Schenker showed the two-suiter then, rather than double 4♡, committed his side by bidding 4♠. Probably expecting a sixth spade for this, Greenspan took the push to 5♠ when his partner couldn't double 5♡. That was doubled to conclude the auction. Dwyer cashed the king of hearts then continued with a second round, forcing declarer to ruff. Schenker played the king of clubs to Huang's ace, and back came a third heart, which he again ruffed. A club ruff was followed by a spade finesse and, when the queen scored, Schenker tried the ace of diamonds. That was ruffed and back came the king of spades. But Schenker could win that and give up a diamond, then had the rest; down two for –300.

Compton started with a two-suited overcall and the slow approach of his opponents allowed him to introduce his second suit at a comfortable level. Knowing of the 11-card fit, and also holding some length in spades, Goodman was unwilling to let his opponents play the hand, and went on to 6♢ over 5♡. Kranyak's double ended the auction, and he led the jack of hearts to his partner's ace. Becker cashed the ace of clubs before reverting to hearts. Compton ruffed with the queen and cashed the ace of diamonds. Next he discarded a spade on the king of clubs,

meaning that he would only require to take the spade finesse once. That was easily achieved but the contract was still down two for –300. This was the only match in which there was no swing on the board, so let's call it an honourable push.

Round 6

The new day began with a borderline slam for the N/S pairs.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠ K J 6 4 ♡ Q 6 5 4 ♢ J 9 ♣ K 9 6	
♠ 10 9 ♡ 8 3 ♢ 8 4 3 2 ♣ J 10 7 4 2		♠ Q 8 2 ♡ K 9 7 ♢ 10 7 6 5 ♣ Q 6 3
	♠ A 7 6 3 ♡ A J 10 2 ♢ A K Q ♣ A 8	

Orca v Tilly

West	North	East	South
Thoma	*Crouch*	*Tommasini*	*Zorlu*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♡
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♢
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♡	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Plackett	*King*	*Erichsen*	*Castner*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♢
Pass	4♢	Pass	4♡
4NT	Pass	5♢	
Pass	6♡	All Pass	

Zorlu opened 2♣ then sent through a Kokish sequence and now Crouch used simple Stayman then, on finding his partner with a heart suit, bid 3♠ to set hearts as trumps for a slam hunt. Three No Trump was a spade cuebid and, after a further exchange of cuebids, Crough asked for key cards then bid the small slam. Thoma led the ten of spades. It being unlikely that this would be away from the queen into a strong balanced hand, Zorlu put up the king and led a low heart to the seven and jack. A club to the king was followed by a second heart finesse. Having drawn trumps, Zorlu played ace and another spade to establish his twelfth trick; +980.

Castner too opened 2♣ then went through Kokish and King asked with Puppet Stayman. Three Diamonds showed at least one four-card major and 4♢ said that King had both majors and was either weak or strong, but not middle-range. Castner showed four hearts and now King showed that he had the strong variety by asking for key-cards and bidding the small slam. Plackett led the jack of clubs and, with the spade finesse now one of Castner's main hopes for his contract, he didn't want to cater to a bare king of hearts onside, which would have required two entries to dummy. He won the ♣ K and led the queen of hearts, which picked up the hearts without loss, and now there was just a spade to be lost; +980 and no swing.

Leslie v Zhao

West	North	East	South
Verhees	*Byrne*	*V Prooijen*	*Dyke*
–	Pass	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Norton	*Liu*	*Bell*	*Loo*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♢
Pass	3♡	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♢
Pass	4♡	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♠	Pass	6♠
All Pass			

Dyke and Byrne had a very simple auction to 3NT, Byrne not risking Stayman with 30+ HCP between the two hands, as only a bad trump break was likely to threaten game. There were 12 easy tricks for +490.

Loo opened 2♣ then rebid 2NT and Liu used Puppet Stayman then showed a four-card spade suit. Quite randomly, spades had become trumps here where hearts were the more popular choice across the field. Three Spades agreed trumps and an exchange of cuebids saw Loo, with a minimum 2NT rebid, sign off in 4♠. However, when Liu now made a general invitational raise, Loo looked at his four aces again and bid the small slam. Liu won the club lead in dummy and played ace of spades then a spade to the jack and queen. She won the club return, cashed the king of spades, then led the queen of hearts to the king and ace and the three-two heart split meant 12 tricks for +980 and 10 IMPs to ZHAO.

Greenspan v Black

West	North	East	South
Paske	*Greenspan*	*McIntosh*	*Schenker*
–	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♡	Pass	2♢
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♡	Pass	5♡
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
K. Kranyak	*Black*	*Becker*	*Gold*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	2♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♡
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	6♡	All Pass	

Schenker opened a Polish Club – natural up to 17, a weak NT, or 18+ artificial. The response was natural promising 7+ HCP, and 2♢ was an artificial game-force. Two Spades showed only four hearts and at most 10 HCP, 2NT asked, and 3♠ showed a second four-card suit. Schenker cuebid then, when Greenspan signed off in 4♡, raised to 5♡ as a general slam invitation. Though he had a maximum for his bidding to date, Greenspan didn't like his hand and declined the invitation. McIntosh led a diamond. Greenspan won and crossed to hand with a club to lead the ♡Q and he soon had 12 tricks for +480.

Gold opened 2♣ then followed a Kokish sequence to show a balanced hand that started at a good 22.Three Clubs was Stayman, 3♡ showed either four or five hearts, and 4♠ was Key-card. Black liked the reply so bid the small slam. The jack of clubs was led. Gold won on table and led the queen of hearts, after which he just had to lose a spade; +980, and 11 IMPs to BLACK.

If that slam was borderline, what is the best word to describe this next one?

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

	♠ A 7 3 ♡ Q 10 9 7 5 2 ♢ J 3 ♣ 5 2	
♠ K J 10 9 4 2 ♡ 9 4 ♢ A K 10 ♣ Q 6		♠ Q 8 6 5 ♡ 6 ♢ 9 7 4 2 ♣ 10 8 7 4
	♠ – ♡ A K J 3 ♢ Q 8 6 5 ♣ A K J 9 3	

Leslie v Zhao

West	North	East	South
Verhees	Byrne	V Prooijen	Dyke
Norton	Liu	Bell	Loo
–	2♡	Pass	6♡
All Pass			

Practical, perhaps?

Both Norths opened with a weak two bid and both Souths just blasted the small slam, giving East a blind lead. Both Bell and Van Prooijen led a spade, so Byrne and Liu won the ace, drew trumps in two rounds, then ruffed out the clubs and had 13 tricks when the defence had two cashers had they but known it; flat at +1010

Donner v Hungary

West	North	East	South
C. Rimstedt	*Winkler*	*Donner*	*Dumbovitch*
–	2♡	Pass	2NT
3♠	4♡	4♠	6♡
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Csaba	*Grue*	*Kemeny*	*Moss*
–	2♡	Pass	2NT
3♠	3NT	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♡
All Pass			

In this match both Souths went for the more scientific approach of asking for more information via 2NT. Both Wests overcalled 3♠.

Winkler now rebid 4♡ and Donner competed with 4♠. Now Dumbovitch jumped to the heart slam and, after two passes, Donner doubled and led a spade; +1310.

Grue bid 3NT over the overcall, showing something in spades, and Moss bid 4♣ to ask for key cards, the response showing one plus the trump queen. Thinking that Grue held the ace of spades, Moss signed off in 5♡, correct theoretically, but not a a practical matter after the spade lead; +510 but 11 IMPs to HUNGARY.

Greenspan v Black

West	North	East	South
Paske	*Greenspan*	*McIntosh*	*Schenker*
–	2♢	Pass	2NT
3♠	Pass	4♠	6♡
Dble	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
K. Kranyak	*Black*	*Becker*	*Gold*
–	2♢	Pass	3♣
3♠	Pass	4♠	5♡
Dble	All Pass		

Here both Norths opened a multi and, fully expecting partner's suit to be spades, South could not bid too freely without learning more about the hand.

Gold responded 3♣, natural and constructive but non-forcing, and saw his opponents bid to 4♠. Now he was sure that Black held hearts, so he competed to 5♡, where he was doubled as the bid looked like a sacrifice. Kranyak cashed the ace of diamonds then switched to a spade, so Gold could win, draw trumps and ruff out the clubs; 12 tricks for +750.

Schenker responded with a 2NT inquiry. When his opponents now took over the auction and bid to 4♠, he took a pot at 6♡, only to be doubled by Paske, who promptly cashed the two top diamonds for down one and –100. That was worth 13 IMPs to BLACK.

Lion v Compton

West	North	East	South
Dwyer	Pitt	Huang	McNay
–	2♡	Pass	2NT
3♠	Pass	4♠	6♡
Dble	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Ng	*Smith*	*Hun*	*Moses*
–	2♡	Pass	3♣
3♠	Pass	4♠	5♡
Dble	All Pass		

Smith opened 2♡ and Moses opted to ask for shortage, only planning to bid slam facing short diamonds. When his opponents now bid and supported spades, he settled for 5♡, which was doubled. The spade lead meant that Smith could make all 13 tricks for +850.

Pitt also opened 2♡ and McNay used the 2NT ask in response. When his opponents bid up to 4♠, he now gambled with 6♡ and that was doubled on his left. Huang knew he wasn't supposed to lead a spade, but which minor should he choose? Eventually, he picked a diamond and Dwyer smiled and took the first two tricks; down one for –100 and 14 IMPs to COMPTON.

Three Norths made 6♡, while two Souths and three Norths were defeated. Beating slam was not even close to being the best E/W result, however. That award must go to Thoma/Tommasini, for TILLY, who made 2♠ doubled with an overtrick for +870 and 16 IMPs, their team-mates making 4♡+3 at the other table.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

	♠ 7 ♡ K 10 8 7 4 2 ♢ K Q ♣ K 9 7 4	
♠ J 10 9 6 2 ♡ 6 ♢ 9 5 ♣ Q 10 8 3 2		♠ 8 5 ♡ J 9 5 3 ♢ A 10 7 3 ♣ A J 6
	♠ A K Q 4 3 ♡ A Q ♢ J 8 6 4 2 ♣ 5	

Hungary v Donner

West	North	East	South
C. Rimstedt	*Winkler*	*Donner*	*Dumbovitch*
2♠	3♡	Pass	4♡
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Csaba	*Grue*	*Kemeny*	*Moss*
Pass	1♡	Pass	1NT
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
2♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
3♣	Dble	All Pass	

Grue opened 1♡ in second seat and the 1NT response was a game-forcing relay. Two Diamonds showed 11-15 with four or more clubs, 2♡ inquired, and the double of 2♠ showed six or more hearts. The next double was for penalty. Grue led the king of diamonds, Csaba wining the ace and playing a spade to Moss's queen. Moss returned a diamond to Grue's queen and Grue switched to a low trump, which was won by dummy's six. A second spade was conceded but Moss played low to force his partner to ruff and return a trump. Csaba won dummy's ♣J, cashed the ♣A, felling the king, and giving up a heart. Moss won the ♡A and played the ♢J, ruffed, and played a spade. Moss won that and cashed his remaining spade, leaving Csaba with the last two tricks; down two for –300.

Rimstedt opened a weak 2♠ but that did not inconvenience her opponents at all as Winkler overcalled 3♡ and was raised to game. Donner led a spade, Winkler wining the ace and leading a diamond to the king and ace. Donner returned a low heart to dummy's queen, and Winkler cashed the queen of diamonds, led a heart to the ace, then cashed the ♢J and continued with two top spades. The third spade was ruffed with Donner's trump trick and Winkler just had one club to lose; +620 and 8 IMPs to HUNGARY.

Calcio & Football v Team International

West	North	East	South
Elmroth	*Di Franco*	*Eliasson*	*Manno*
Pass	1♡	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♢
Pass	2♡	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Bussink	*Baskan*	*A. Grossack*	*Tatlicioglu*
2♠	3♡	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Di Franco opened 1♡ then rebid 2♣, either any 15+, or a hand with hearts and clubs. Two Diamonds showed 8+ and 2♡ confirmed the weak variety with hearts and clubs, so Manno settled for 3NT. Elmroth led his singleton heart, so Manno won the ace and queen then led a diamond to the king and ace. A spade came back, so he won the ace, cashed the king, then crossed to the queen of diamonds, Elmroth showing out as he had pitched a diamond on the second heart. Manno played the king then ten of hearts now and Eliasson won but was then endplayed. He could lead clubs, but that would put Manno in dummy to cash two more heart winners, or he could return a diamond, as he chose, but then Manno could finesse the eight then cash two more diamonds and the ♠Q; 10 tricks for +630.

Bussink opened a weak 2♠ and Baskan overcalled 3♡, Tatlicioglu responding 3NT and playing there. Bussink, having bid spades and got no support from his partner, tried a club lead, Grossack winning the jack. Grossack returned a low diamond, taking an entry out of the dummy while the hearts were still blocked. Tatlicioglu won the ♢K and played the ♢Q, which Grossack ducked. A spade to the ace was followed by a low diamond, but Grossack won that cheaply and returned his remaining spade. Declarer won and gave up another diamond to Grossack, who returned a heart. Tatlicioglu had a spade, a second heart, and a diamond to cash, but that left him one trick short; down one for –100 and 12 IMPs to CALCIO & FOOTBALL.

Orc v Tilly

West	North	East	South
Thoma	*Crouch*	*Tommasini*	*Zorlu*
2♠	3♡	Pass	4♡
Pass	Pass	Dble	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Plackett	*King*	*Erichsen*	*Castner*
2♠	3♡	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♡	All Pass	

Here, both Wests opened 2♠ and both Norths overcalled 3♡. Zorlu raised that to game and Tommasini made an aggressive penalty double, while Castner cuebid 3♠ then passed King's 4♡ rebid.

Erichsen led the eight of spades to dummy's ace and King led a diamond to his king, Erichsen taking the ace and returning a heart to dummy's ace. King cashed the queen of diamonds, crossed to the queen of hearts, and cashed the jack of diamonds for a club discard. Presumably convinced that spades were six-one, he next tried a club to the king, losing to the ace. Erichsen returned the ♣6 to his partner's nine and Plackett returned a spade. Away went King's last club loser as he won dummy's ♠Q. However, there was no way to avoid a trump loser, so King was down one for –100.

Tommasini too led the eight of spades. Crouch won the ace and played a diamond to king and ace, and back came a diamond to his queen. He crossed to the ace of hearts, cashed the jack of diamonds, then ruffed a diamond. Back to dummy with the ♡Q, Crouch now played the established diamond for a club discard. Tommasini ruffed and got out with the jack of hearts to Crouch's king. That left Crouch to pay clubs from hand and he had to lose two of them so was down one for –200 and 3 IMPs to TILLY.

Again, Crouch must have been convinced that spades were six-one. Had he cashed a second spade before playing either the third spade or fifth diamond, he would have been down to the bare king of clubs while East's ruff would have been with his trump trick and the contract would have been home.

Nafiz Zorlu

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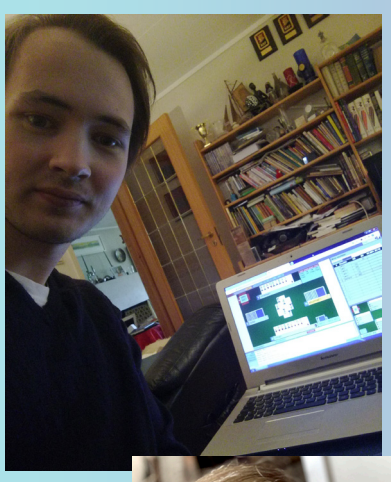

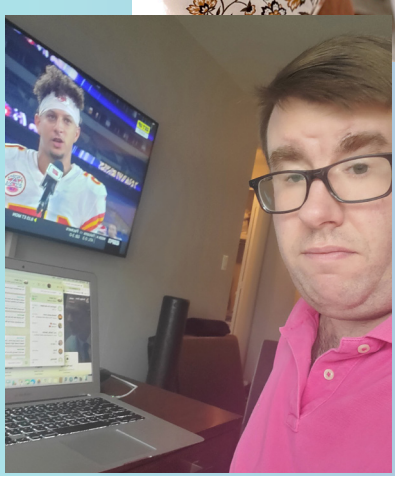

OCBL JUNE CUP - RESULTS

ROUND 6

Donner	4.62 VPs / 14 IMPs	15.38 VPs / 36 IMPs	Hungary	
Apres-Br Champs	12 VPs / 0 IMPs	0 VPs / 0 IMPs	Skeidar	
Orca	5.4 VPs / 11 IMPs	14.6 VPs / 29 IMPs	Tilly	
Ferguson	9.39 VPs / 16 IMPs	10.61 VPs / 18 IMPs	Harris	
Calcio & Football	18.44 VPs / 57 IMPs	1.56 VPs / 14 IMPs	Team International	
Scorway	11.76 VPs / 45 IMPs	8.24 VPs / 39 IMPs	Sugi	
Leslie	13.04 VPs / 30 IMPs	6.96 VPs / 19 IMPs	Zhao	
Greenspan	6.96 VPs / 30 IMPs	13.04 VPs / 41 IMPs	Black	
Lion	2.97 VPs / 29 IMPs	17.03 VPs / 61 IMPs	Compton	

ROUND 7

Donner	8.52 VPs / 18 IMPs	11.48 VPs / 23 IMPs	Compton
Apres-Br Champs	18.77 VPs / 61 IMPs	1.23 VPs / 15 IMPs	Hungary
Orca	14.18 VPs / 49 IMPs	5.82 VPs / 33 IMPs	Skeidar
Ferguson	4.81 VPs / 15 IMPs	15.19 VPs / 36 IMPs	Tilly
Calcio & Football	16.42 VPs / 57 IMPs	3.58 VPs / 29 IMPs	Harris
Scorway	4.44 VPs / 20 IMPs	15.56 VPs / 43 IMPs	Team International
Leslie	2.97 VPs / 8 IMPs	17.03 VPs / 40 IMPs	Sugi
Greenspan	0 VPs / 7 IMPs	20 VPs / 71 IMPs	Zhao
Lion	7.97 VPs / 30 IMPs	12.03 VPs / 37 IMPs	Black

OCBL OPEN LEAGUE - RESULTS

Semifinal 2

Austromany (+0.1)	38 IMPs / TOTAL: 68.1	69 IMPs / TOTAL: 88	Black

OPEN ROOM	CLOSED ROOM	OPEN ROOM	CLOSED ROOM
N: Guttmann D. S: Berger H.	E: Kasimir U. W: Jokisch P.	E: Rimstedt O. W: Rimstedt M.	N: McIntosh A. S: Paske T.

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De Michelis (+0.1)	25 IMPs / TOTAL: 58.1	39 IMPs / TOTAL: 65	Donner

OPEN ROOM	CLOSED ROOM	OPEN ROOM	CLOSED ROOM
N: Sementa A. S: De Michelis L.	E: Di Franco M. W: Manno A.	E: Moss B. W: Grue J.	N: Rimstedt C. S: Dwyer K.

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BUTLER RANKING

1	P. Hamman, (Pete)	Apres-Bridge Champs	2.56	16
2	Ji. Beni, (beni ji)	Sugi	1.69	48
3	R. Tobing, (pangi)	Sugi	1.47	64
4	G. Winkler, (winkiboy)	Hungary	1.26	112
	M. Dumbovich, (dumbovich)	Hungary	1.26	112
6	C. Zhao, (zhaochen)	Zhao	1.24	80
7	H. Lall, (hemantlall)	Apres-Bridge Champs	1.2	64
8	L. Verhees, (loukie)	Zhao	0.99	96
9	T. Moses, (hottodstl)	Compton	0.84	56
	R. Smith, (ronsmithsf)	Compton	0.84	56
11	J. Liu, (Liujing)	Zhao	0.79	48
12	R. Jagniewski, (mlodybog)	Apres-Bridge Champs	0.78	80
	W. Gawel, (redds)	Apres-Bridge Champs	0.78	80
14	R. Milner, (reesem)	Apres-Bridge Champs	0.75	48
15	P. Liu, (peihua)	Lion	0.73	48
16	R. Trendafilov, (rumen)	Harris	0.72	96
	V. Isporski, (smileyv)	Harris	0.72	96
18	S. Tommasini, (Stefanot)	Tilly	0.71	112
	M. Thoma, (hawai)	Tilly	0.71	112
20	R. Van Prooijen, (riccovp)	Zhao	0.68	80
21	O. Saur, (Saurdino)	Scorway	0.64	80
	G. Brekka, (kaninen)	Scorway	0.64	80
23	M. Byrne, (Mgb81)	Leslie	0.63	32
24	K. Ng, (smoz)	Lion	0.62	112
25	K. Dyke, (Woozle)	Leslie	0.6	96
26	G. Osborne, (mayors)	Leslie	0.59	64
27	M. Di Franco, (M_DiFranco)	Calcio & Football	0.59	112
	A. Manno, (maqeda)	Calcio & Football	0.59	112
29	A. Black, (boggis)	Black	0.57	80
	D. Gold, (dagold)	Black	0.57	80
31	K. Siew, (icycookie)	Lion	0.53	64
32	R. Plackett, (hoofie)	Orca	0.52	112
	E. Erichsen, (espene)	Orca	0.52	112
34	S. Huang, (precisebri)	Compton	0.46	112
	K. Dwyer, (kdwyer)	Compton	0.46	112
36	V. Sumarow, (beto_7)	Sugi	0.44	16
37	M. Michielsen, (lady007)	Donner	0.41	64
	Per Ola Cullin, (pocken)	Donner	0.41	64
39	C. Loo, (bridgeboy)	Zhao	0.38	16
40	A. McIntosh, (mcintosh)	Black	0.36	80
	T. Paske, (thomas1000)	Black	0.36	80
42	C. Bakke, (chrien)	Skeidar	0.34	32
43	S. De Wijs, (sm1)	Zhao	0.28	80
44	P. King, (philking)	Tilly	0.21	112
	K. Castner, (Jafra)	Tilly	0.21	112
46	B. Baskan, (baskanb)	Team International	0.18	80
	S. Tatlicioglu, (Sinantos)	Team International	0.18	80
48	N. Khutorsky, (nir khut)	Team International	0.16	64
	A. Zeitak, (avivz)	Team International	0.16	64
50	T. Johansen, (Brulle)	Skeidar	0.13	32
51	V. Pangkerego, (ayor)	Sugi	0.09	32
52	J. Molberg, (juve_)	Skeidar	0.06	32
	J. Larsson, (Jela79)	Skeidar	0.06	32
54	N. Zorlu, (begse)	Orca	0.05	112
	P. Crouch, (pitiful)	Orca	0.05	112
56	L. Aaseng, (Lasseaa)	Skeidar	0	40
	K. Bogø, (osvaill83)	Skeidar	0	16
58	B. Muller, (beukertje)	Zhao	-0.08	48
59	B. Bussink, (bart3)	Calcio & Football	-0.12	112
	A. Grossack, (nevereast)	Calcio & Football	-0.12	112
61	J. Sakkung, (c0rona)	Sugi	-0.19	48
	K. Sigit, (kingsladin)	Sugi	-0.19	48
63	N. Kvangraven, (Nils123)	Scorway	-0.2	64
	H. Stornes, (helsto)	Scorway	-0.2	64
65	G. Kemény, (kemeny)	Hungary	-0.24	112
	C. Szabo, (csaboka13)	Hungary	-0.24	112
67	G. Elwindra, (gabrialsew)	Sugi	-0.25	48
	M. Reza, (jakskal)	Sugi	-0.25	48
69	M. Andresen, (Mime477)	Skeidar	-0.31	72
70	A. Goodman, (agoodman1)	Compton	-0.41	56
	C. Compton, (compton)	Compton	-0.41	56
72	J. Nadel, (juliejoy)	Ferguson	-0.42	64
73	J. Grue, (joegrue)	Donner	-0.44	64
	B. Moss, (brad)	Donner	-0.44	64
	H. Sugiharto, (sugi)	Sugi	-0.44	64
76	P. Becker, (badger49)	Greenspan	-0.48	112
	K. Kranyak, (kranko2013)	Greenspan	-0.48	112
78	J. Van Lankveld, (ennaji)	Ferguson	-0.51	112
79	M. Bell, (MickyB)	Leslie	-0.55	80
80	C. Rimstedt, (CillaR)	Donner	-0.59	64
81	G. Helgemo, (micelle45)	Skeidar	-0.64	96
82	S. Rimstedt, (sandria)	Donner	-0.65	48
83	B. Van Den Bos, (Berendbs)	Ferguson	-0.66	96
84	B. Ferguson, (bruceferg)	Ferguson	-0.69	48
85	S. Auken, (jcmax)	Apres-Bridge Champs	-0.71	48
	R. Welland, (roy)	Apres-Bridge Champs	-0.71	48
87	G. Donner, (GDonnersc1)	Donner	-0.71	80
88	G. Elmroth, (Turnip1)	Team International	-0.73	80
	P. Eliasson, (PGEliasson)	Team International	-0.73	80
90	B. Norton, (Bechno)	Leslie	-0.73	64
91	A. Farstad, (Kha66)	Skeidar	-0.75	32
92	T. Leslie, (Culross66)	Leslie	-0.91	64
93	S. Levinson, (sc0tsteve)	Scorway	-0.91	80
	B. Shenkin, (Barnets)	Scorway	-0.91	80
95	S. Hult, (hultahult)	Black	-0.92	64
	G. Hallberg, (rerack)	Black	-0.92	64
97	N. Igoe, (ibraves)	Harris	-0.99	80
98	E. McNay, (ewan)	Lion	-1.09	112
	J. Pitt, (scoobyroo)	Lion	-1.09	112
100	S. Root, (AsNuttyAs)	Harris	-1.14	64
101	A. Nurkunyil, (nurkunyil)	Sugi	-1.16	32
102	A. Snellers, (asnellers)	Ferguson	-1.19	64
	W. De Boer, (bukkum)	Ferguson	-1.19	64
104	B. Greenspan, (BernieG)	Greenspan	-1.25	112
	F. Schenker, (jbcoyle)	Greenspan	-1.25	112
106	O. Burgess, (mrspen)	Leslie	-1.27	48
107	J. Harris, (Jdache)	Harris	-1.3	64
108	E. Malhasyan, (master DJ)	Harris	-1.6	48

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28 June - 3 July, 2021

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Jagniewski R. (mlodybog)
Gawel W. (redds)

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Kwiecien M. (michal1)
Starkowski W. (wstarkowski)

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Hult S. (hultahult)
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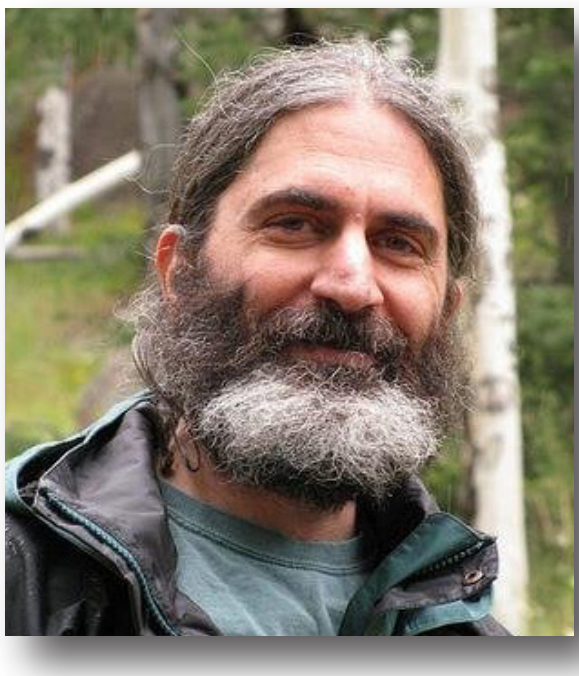

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