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WED-THU SWISS
RANKING AFTER ROUND 10

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Romain Zaleski

Benedicte Cronier

Philippe Cronier

Robert Reiplinger

Cedric Lorenzini

Team Practice (Zaleski R., Cronier P., Cronier B., Lorenzini C., Reiplinger R.) won the OCBL WED THU SWISS!

Runners-up are team New Amateurs (Lo A., Jiang Gu, Yang D., Baseggio F., Kwok-fai Mak, Wang W., Falk A., Weinstein J.).

Nederland CO (Walker R., Lucassen T., Tuwanakotta T., Verhees J., Yilmaz O., Seker D., Rojko S., Ganness S.) placed 3rd.

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TUE - THU SWISS
15 - 17 February, 2022

12 Rounds x 10 boards	CEST	EDT
Tuesday, 15 February	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30
Wednesday, 16 February	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30
Thursday, 17 February	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30

TUE - THU SWISS
1 - 3 March, 2022

12 Rounds x 10 boards	CEST	EDT
Tuesday, 1 March	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30
Wednesday, 2 March	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30
Thursday, 3 March	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30

TUE - WED SWISS
26 - 27 April, 2022

10 Rounds x 8 boards	CET	EST
Tuesday, 26 April	16.00 - 17.15 - 18.30 - 19.45 - 21.00	10.00 - 11.15 - 12.30 - 13.45 - 15.00
Wednesday, 27 April	16.00 - 17.15 - 18.30 - 19.45 - 21.00	10.00 - 11.15 - 12.30 - 13.45 - 15.00

MAY CUP
10 - 13 May, 2022

		CET	EST
Qualification:	Tuesday 10 May	16.00 - 18.00 - 20.00	10.00 - 12.00 - 14.00
3 Rounds x 14 boards	Wednesday 11 May	16.00 - 18.00 - 20.00	10.00 - 12.00 - 14.00
	Thursday 12 May	16.00 - 18.00 - 20.00	10.00 - 12.00 - 14.00
KO:	Friday 13 May	16.00 - 18.30 - 21.00	10.00 - 12.30 - 15.00
3 Rounds x 16 boards			

TUE - THU SWISS
7 - 9 June, 2022

12 Rounds x 10 boards	CET	EST
Tuesday, 7 June	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30
Wednesday, 8 June	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30
Thursday, 9 June	16.00 - 17.30 - 19.00 - 20.30	10.00 - 11.30 - 13.00 - 14.30

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Rounds 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10

by Brian Senior

Round 5

And so to the last round of Day One. There was plenty of variety on the second board of the match, with contracts in four different denominations and at all levels from two to five.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Seligman v Mass Ave

West	North	East	South
Robinson	*Seligman*	*Grossack*	*Kwiecien*
–	–	1◇	2♣
2♡	2♠	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	*Bussink*	*Klukowski*	*Wood*
–	–	1◇	2♣
2♡	All Pass		

The first three bids were identical but then Seligman introduced his own long suit while Bussink did not. That meant that SELIGMAN bought the contract at both tables.

Bussink led his singleton club against 2♡, Wood winning the ace and returning a suit-preference nine. Bussink ruffed and underled in spades, the queen losing to the king. A second ruff came next, then Bussink tried to cash the ace of spades. Starkowski ruffed and played ace and another trump, ruffed the club return and cashed one more round of trumps before playing on diamonds. He started those with the king, so when the queen popped up on the second round there was no guess required and he had the remainder of the tricks for +110.

Kwiecien's spade holding meant that he was obliged to raise Seligman to 3♠, a level above what was secure. Robinson led ace and another heart, so Grossack ruffed and underled in diamonds to put his partner back in with the king. Robinson played a winning heart so Grossack discarded a diamond as Seligman ruffed in dummy and played ace and another club, ruffing. When he ruffed his last heart with the ♠J, Grossack discarded his third club so that, when Seligman tried to get back to hand with another club ruff, Grossack could over-ruff and that was the setting trick; down one for –100 and no swing.

ECF Holding v New Amateurs

West	North	East	South
Yang	*Eide*	*Baseggio*	*Thoresen*
–	–	1◇	2♣
2♡	2♠	Pass	3♠
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Ovesen	*Gu*	*Hoyland*	*Lo*
–	–	1◇	Pass
1♡	1♠	2◇	4♠
5◇	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

Eide became declarer in 3♠ after an identical auction to that at our previous table. Baseggio led ace and another diamond to Yang's king and Yang switched to ace and another heart, Baseggio ruffing and returning his remaining low spade. The idea was to reduce dummy's ruffing potential, of course, but declarer could always succeed from here by setting up the clubs as winners. However, that was not the line followed by Eide, who won the spade in hand with the ten and ruffed a heart with the ♠J as Baseggio discarded a diamond. Ace and a club ruff was followed by the last heart, and Baseggio again discarded a diamond. Having failed to divest himself of his last club, he then saw Eide ruff a club back to hand and cash the ♠A, drawing the queen; nine tricks for +140.

Lo did not overcall with the South cards, presumably disliking the empty main suit. However, when Gu overcalled 1♠, Lo made up for his previous silence with a raise to game, which put pressure on Ovesen, who felt obliged to save in 5◇, which Lo doubled. Lo led the seven of spades to his partner's ace, and Gu switched to his singleton club. Ace and another club for the ruff saw the contract down one immediately, though Hoyland had no problem in setting up the long hearts and claiming the rest; down one for –100 but 1 IMP to ECF HOLDING.

Black v Fredin

West	North	East	South
Fredin	*Hallberg*	*Apteker*	*Hult*
–	–	1◇	2♣
2♡	Pass	3◇	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Gold	*Sylvan*	*Black*	*Gustawsson*
–	–	1◇	2♣
2♡	2♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Sylvan competed with 2♠ and Gustawsson raised him to game. With no free diamond rebid from Black, there was no temptation for Gold to save in 5◇. Black led the jack of hearts to the queen, ace and five, and Gold switched to the king of diamonds. Black's four seems to have told him what he needed to know, because he now reverted to hearts, and Black got his ruff. Black cashed the ace of diamonds, the setting trick, then returned a low spade to declarer's ten. Sylvan played ace and ruffed a club, a spade to the king, and ruffed another club. When clubs divided evenly, he had the rest of the tricks; down one for –100.

Hallberg did not introduce the spades and Fredin, facing a rebiddable diamond suit, tried 3NT. Hallberg may not have tried his long suit in the auction, but he did try it on defence. His low spade lead quickly resulted in six spade tricks plus the ace of clubs for down three; –150 and 6 IMPs to BLACK.

Daugava v Nederland CO

West	North	East	South
Yilmaz	*Germanis*	*Seker*	*Imsa*
–	–	1◇	2♣
2♡	Pass	2NT	Pass
3◇	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Jansons	*J Verhees*	*Smilgajs*	*Tuwanakotta*
–	–	1◇	2♣
2◇(i)	Pass	3◇	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

(i) 5+ hearts

Neither North introduced their long spade suit in this match and both E/Ws bid to the very thin NT game, though from different sides of the table.

It's tricky to beat 3NT when played by East as a spade lead is far from obvious and, even if it is found, North needs to duck to preserve communications. Imsa led the five of clubs, which Seker won with dummy's queen. He played king of diamonds and second diamond to the queen and ace. Good news. Next he rattled off the remainder of the diamonds, discarding hearts from table. The king of clubs came next, and Imsa could win but could not attack spades to good effect from his side of the table. He returned the king then jack of spades but Germanis's ace was the last trick for the defence; 10 tricks for +430.

As we have seen, it is easy to beat 3NT when played by West – a pretty optimistic bid by Jansons facing a non-invitational 3◇ rebid. But, of course, that requires that North lead a spade. With no outside entry, Verhees preferred to lead his partner's suit. The ten of clubs went to the jack and ace, and Tuwankotta switched to the king of hearts. Jansons won the ♡A and cashed the king of diamonds. Next, he cashed the queen of clubs to confirm the six-one split. No doubt he would now have played Verhees for three diamonds had the queen not appeared on the next trick. When it did, he won and cashed out his nine tricks for +400 but 1 IMP to NEDERLAND CO.

Three No Trump made at one other table, played by East. There were five successful diamond partscores plus the one 2♡ we have seen. Three Hearts was down one both times it was played. Three Spades made once and was down one at two tables, as was the only time that 4♠ was played. Five Diamonds doubled was down one twice.

Round 6

Day Two opened with SELIGMAN leading from NEW AMATEURS, ECF HOLDING, and BLACK. There were five more 8-board matches to play.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Friends v Nederland CO

West	North	East	South
Yilmaz	*Li*	*Seker*	*Zhang*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♢	Dble	2NT	Dble
5♢	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Sheng	*Lucassen*	*GJ Wang*	*Walker*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♢	Dble	2♢	Dble
2♠	Dble	3♢	3♠
Pass	4♡	Pass	Pass
5♢	Dble	All Pass	

Li doubled Yilmaz's natural 1♢ opening and Seker jumped to 2NT to show a rubbish raise. When Zhang made a responsive double, Yilmaz judged that the partnership would have every little defence so took an advance save in 5♢, doubled by Li to conclude the auction. Li led the king of hearts then switched to the king of clubs followed by the queen. He switched back to hearts next, leading low to the nine, queen and ruff. Yilmaz led a low spade to the jack and queen, and back came the ace of clubs, which he ruffed with the jack. Li over-ruffed, and that was down three for –500.

At the other table, G J Wang made only a simple diamond raise over the double, and Sheng showed his spades over Walker's responsive double. Lucassen doubled again and Wang ran back to 3♢. Walker showed his spades but Lucassen now showed his five-card heart suit and would have been left to play there had Sheng not judged to take the save in 5♢ doubled. Again the defence began with a top heart followed by the king and queen of clubs before reverting to hearts. Sheng too ruffed the ♡Q and led a spade to the jack and queen. Walker, however, returned a trump, giving Sheng a chance of saving an undertrick. Sheng, however, won the ace of diamonds and ruffed the ♠8, ruffed a heart, ruffed another spade, and ruffed a heart. He ruffed the last spade but was now in dummy with nothing but clubs to lead, and that meant that Lucassen could over-ruff at trick 12 for the third undertrick; down 500 and no swing.

Seligman v New Amateurs

West	North	East	South
Baseggio	*Seligman*	*Gu*	*Kwiecien*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♢	Dble	3♢	3♠
5♢	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	*Mak*	*Bizon*	*W Wang*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♢	Dble	3♢	3♡
5♢	Dble	All Pass	

No, I don't understand why Wenfei Wang bid 3♡ on the South cards, but it didn't matter as both Wests took the advance save in 5♢ doubled.

Mak cashed the ♡K followed by the ♣K, but then switched to the ace of spades before playing the ♣Q. When that held the trick, he switched back to hearts, but that was ruffed and Starkowski could draw trumps and ruff his two low spades in dummy; down only two for –300.

Seligman cashed the ♡A and ♠A then the two clubs before reverting to hearts, leading the king. Baseggio ruffed that, drew trumps, and ruffed his spade losers; also down two for –300 and no swing.

The respective Souths could have got the third undertrick by overtaking the queen of clubs and playing a third club to promote the ♢Q into the extra trick. It looks as though that was what Mak was looking for when he cashed the spade before playing the second club, telling partner that there was no future outside the club suit, but it wasn't easy to read from South's perspective.

ECF Holding v Black

West	North	East	South
Gold	*Eide*	*Black*	*Thoresen*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♢	Dble	3♢	4♠
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Lie	*McIntosh*	*Fasting*	*Paske*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♢	Dble	Pass	2♢
3♢	4♡	Pass	5♢
Pass	6♡	All Pass	

Black made a pre-emptive raise to 3♢ and Thoresen jumped to 4♠. Looking at a handy spade holding, Gold judged not to take the popular save, instead passing and leading ace then king of diamonds. Thoresen ruffed and led a spade to the ace followed by a second spade to the queen and king. Gold played back the ♠9 to dummy's ten and Thoresen cashed the king and queen of clubs then played the ace of hearts followed by a low heart to the queen. Gold ruffed and returned a diamond, and Thorsen ruffed but was left in dummy to concede a heart; down one for –100.

Fasting was the only East so far not to make some kind of a diamond raise and, indeed, he remained silent even after Lie had repeated his suit at the three level. That passive approach paid off big time when Paske and McIntosh got way too high, alighting in 6♡ when even 4♡ would not have been an automatic make. Fasting led a diamond so Lie won and played a second round, ruffed by Paske, who cashed three top trumps followed by the king of clubs. He overtook the ♣Q next and played the ♣8, discarding a spade from dummy. Fasting won the jack and played a diamond, forcing dummy. Paske led a low spade to the jack, queen and king, won the spade return as fasting discarded his club loser, and had to concede the last two tricks to Fasting for down three and –300; 5 IMPs to ECF HOLDING.

Hok v Mass Ave

West	North	East	South
Robinson	*Lesmeister*	*Gabay*	*Ros*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♢	Dble	Pass	1♠
2♢	3♠	5♢	Dble
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Bakker	*Schwartz*	*v d Brom*	*Ryman*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♢	Dble	Pass	1♠
2♢	2♠	4♢	4♠
All Pass			

Neither East raised immediately, but Gabay took the advance save facing her partner's 2♢ rebid and that was doubled, while van de Brom jumped to 4♢ to invite his partner to make the final decision at the other table. That might well have seen Bakker save had his opponents reached 4♡. But he had promising defence to 4♠ so wisely opted for defence.

Lesmeister cashed the ace of hearts followed by the king and queen of clubs against 5♢ doubled. He switched back to hearts now, playing the king, and that was ruffed. Robinson drew trumps then played a low spade towards dummy's jack, and Lesmeister went up with the ace, after which only two ruffs were required; down two for –300. Of course, with the ♡Q about to be ruffed out, dummy's ♡J would have become the ninth trick had declarer needed it.

Bakker played ace then king of diamonds against 4♠, Ryman ruffing and leading a spade to the ace and jack. A second spade went o the queen and king and back came the ♠9 to dummy's ten. Ryman cashed the king and queen of clubs then came to hand with the ♡Q to play the ace of clubs. However, that was ruffed and a diamond returned and, though Ryman could ruff that, she was left to concede the heart and club jacks to van de Brom at the end so was down one for –100 and 9 IMPs to HOK.

Double dummy, the only route to down three in 5♢ doubled is for the defence to cash its top winners, with South overtaking the second club and playing a third round to promote the ♢Q as the fifth defensive trick. Where North is left on lead after taking the second club, he can exit with a low heart to nine, queen and ruff, and declarer cashes the top trumps then leads a spade to the jack and queen. That sets up the double ruffing finesse against North's ace and ten of spades, and declarer makes his ninth trick with the established spade.

David Gold

Round 7

The top table in Round 6 saw a 3-3 IMP draw between SELIGMAN and NEW AMATEURS, resulting in SELIGMAN retaining the lead and facing TILLY in Round 7.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Fredin v Tulips

West	North	East	South
v d Paverd	*Fredin*	*Nijssen*	*Apteker*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	2♠	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Sylvan	*J Jansma*	*Gustawsson*	*Levin*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♡
Pass	4♡	All Pass	

Apteker opened 2♣ and rebid 2♡, GF. Two Spades was a negative and Apteker just jumped to 3NT, expecting to have nine tricks if he survived the opening lead, but maybe not a tenth. Van de Paverd led the eight of diamonds round to Apteker's bare king. Apteker cashed the heart then played the queen of spades and Nijssen, down to only a doubleton, had to win. The ♠J became an entry to the diamond and Apteker had 12 tricks for +490.

Levin followed a Kokish sequence, showing a heart single-suiter, and Jansma raised quietly to game. Levin won the diamond lead in hand, drew trumps, and played ace then queen of spades. Gustawsson knew enough by now to duck, and the defence eventually came to one trick in each black suit; +450 but 1 IMP to FREDIN.

Harris v Friends

West	North	East	South
Root	*Han*	*Igoe*	*Yang*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♡
Pass	4♡	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♣	Pass	6♡
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Zhang	*Isporski*	*Li*	*Trendafilov*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♡
Pass	4♡	All Pass	

Isporski and Trendafilov followed a Kokish sequence to the heart game, Trendafilov winning the diamond in hand, drawing trumps, then playing the ♠Q. Li won that so there was an entry to cash the ace of diamonds; 12 tricks for +480.

Yang opened 2♣ and rebid a natural and GF 2♡. Han showed his own suit then raised the 3♡ rebid to game, and Yang took the optimistic course, asking for key cards then jumping to slam on finding that partner had the missing ace. Root led a diamond. Yang won it in hand and drew the missing trumps then played the queen of spades. Igoe won the king, and there was an entry to dummy to take a club pitch on the ace of diamonds; +980 and 11 IMPs to FRIENDS.

Seligman v Tilly

West	North	East	South
Tommasini	*Seligman*	*Green*	*Kwiecien*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♡
Pass	4♡	Pass	6♡
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	*Grunke*	*Bizon*	*Castner*
–	Pass	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♢	Pass	2♡
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♡	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♢	Pass	4♠
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♡	All Pass	

Castner opened 2♣ and his 2♡ rebid over the waiting 2♢ response was two-way, either hearts or balanced. Two Spades was a relay, 3♣ showed a heart single-suiter, and Grunke agreed hearts. After an exchange of cuebids, Castner's 4♠ was Kickback, asking for key cards. Having found partner with the missing key card, Castner made a grand slam try but Grunke had had enough and signed off in 6♡. Starkowski led the king of clubs, which Castner won with the ace. He cashed five rounds of trumps, pitching one card from each side-suit from the dummy, then exited with ace and another club. Bizon won that with the jack, and returned a diamond. Castner overtook the king with the ace and took the spade finesse and, when it scored, was home for +980.

Kwicien also opened 2♣ and the 2♢ response showed some values so was game-forcing. From here, everything was natural and ended with Kwiecien just blasting the slam. Tommasini led the three of diamonds and Kwiecien played low from dummy, winning his bare king. Needing to get to the dummy to take a club pitch on the diamond, Kwiecien now played the queen of spades from hand, but Green ducked it! All Kwiecien could do was to cash all the hearts then play ace and another club and hope to find that he had endplayed somebody. No such luck; down one for –50. Well defended by Green, and 14 IMPs to TILLY.

Castner had it easy, I suppose, in that the club lead forced him to rely on the spade finesse, and he could take it at his leisure. Our other two declarers in slam both received a diamond lead. Really, against decent standard opponents, the right line must be to rise with the ace, crashing the bare king, and take the spade finesse at tricks two and three. The fact that two experienced declarers preferred to win the diamond in hand and play for a misdefence surprises me.

Seven pairs bid the slam, with six being successful.

Round 8

A 9 IMP win over TILLY in Round 7 saw SELIGMAN stay in the lead once again. In Round 8 they would face fourth-placed PRACTICE.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

Seligman v Practice

West	North	East	South
P Cronier	*Seligman*	*Kamil*	*Kwiecien*
–	Pass	Pass	1♡
Dble	1♠	2♢	2♡
4♢	4♡	5♢	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	*Reiplinger*	*Bizon*	*Lorenzini*
–	Pass	3♢	4♡
5♢	Dble	All Pass	

Two quite different auctions led to identical final contracts.

Bizon opened 3♢ in second seat and that made it easy for Starkowski to bid 5♢ over Lorenzini's jump to 4♡. Reiplinger doubled that to complete a spirited auction. Lorenzini led the king of clubs and switched to a low heart. Bizon won the ace and played ace then queen of diamonds. There was nothing to the play from here, with Bizon giving up a spade but being able to ruff all three club losers in the dummy; 11 tricks for +550.

Kamil did not open the East hand but introduced the diamonds at his next turn. When Cronier could give jump support for his six-card suit, Kamil saved in 5♢ over 4♡ and Seligman doubled that on the way out. Kwiecien too led the king of clubs, but he continued with a low club. Kamil ruffed with the ace, drew trumps, and just conceded a spade; +550 and a flat board.

Pigot v Harris

West	North	East	South
M Gold	*Keaveney*	*Tiholov*	*Glynn*
–	Pass	Pass	1♡
2♢	Dble	5♢	Pass
Pass	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Walsh	*Harris*	*Coyne*	*Malhasyan*
–	Pass	2♢	2♡
5♢	All Pass		

Coyne opened a weak 2♢ and Walsh raised to game over Malhasyan's 2♡ overcall. When Harris let that pass peacefully, 5♢ ended the auction for +400.

Tiholov did not open the East hand but was more than happy to raise Marusa Gold's 2♢ overcall to game. Keaveney, assuming that to be a sacrifice, doubled, only to find, as had others, that the contract was quite cold; +550 and 4 IMPs to HARRIS.

Black v Orca

West	North	East	South
T Helness	*Hallberg*	*F Helness*	*Hult*
–	Pass	2♢	2♡
5♢	Dble	Pass	5♡
Dble	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Paske	*Plackett*	*McIntosh*	*Erichsen*
–	1♠	3♢	3♡
5♢	Dble	All Pass	

Fredrik Helness opened with a weak two bid and Tor leaped to 5♢ over Hult's overcall. Hallberg doubled to show his values and Hult, with far more distribution than he had suggested to date, took it out into 5♡, where he was doubled by Tor. The lead was the singleton two of clubs round to declarer's seven. Hult led a heart to the king and a second heart to the ten and jack. There was a second heart to be lost and a spade, so the contract was down one for –100.

At the other table, Plackett made a super-light opening bid of 1♠ as dealer, and McIntosh made a weak jump overcall of 3♢. When Erichsen introduced his long hearts, Paske jumped to 5♢, possibly not being sure who could make what. Plackett doubled to stop his partner from bidding on, but found that this was the wrong thing to do as 5♢ doubled was cold for 11 tricks and +550; 10 IMPs to BLACK.

Fredin v Daugava

West	North	East	South
Fredin	*Rubenis*	*Apteker*	*Neimanis*
–	Pass	Pass	1♡
1NT	Pass	2♠	3♡
Pass	4♡	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Aigars	*Sylvan*	*Imsa*	*Gustawsson*
–	Pass	Pass	4♡
All Pass			

Neimanis got to open in third seat and opted for 1♡, over which Fredin made a slightly off-centre 1NT overcall. Though Apteker took this out into his long minor, the 2♠ bid could have been based on either minor or both, so Fredin could hardly bid his diamonds over the 3♡ rebid and the 4♡ raise shut out Apteker. Fredin led his club against 4♡, Neimanis winning in hand and leading a heart to the king. He had two hearts and a spade to lose, but that was all; +420 and a great result with 5♢ cold for his opponents.

If Neimanis was hoping for a big swing on the board, he was to be disappointed. In the other room, there were two passes to Gustawsson, South, and his 4♡ opening silenced everyone. There were the normal three losers – two hearts and one spade – but Gustawsson soon chalked up +420 to flatten the board.

As is so often the case, once a deal has lively distribution, there was plenty of variety around the tournament, with different players taking very different approaches to the decisions they had to make. Only the two pairs we have already seen were permitted to play peacefully in 4♡, while one was allowed to play in Three. There were three N/S pairs in 5♡ doubled down one. One E/W played in 3NT down one, and one in 4♢+1. Ten pairs made 5♢, seven of them doubled.

Round 9

PRACTICE defeated SELIGMAN by 17-0 IMPs in Round 8 to move up to second in the rankings, SELIGMAN just holding on to top spot with two rounds to play.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

Seligman v Hok

West	North	East	South
Lesmeister	*Seligman*	*Borm*	*Kwiecien*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♠	2♠	Dble	3♡
3NT	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	*Bakker*	*Klukowski*	*Coppens*
–	–	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Starkowski opened 2NT and was raised to game. Bakker led the jack of hearts round to declarer's king and Starkowski led the nine of clubs to the king then the three of spades to his king. The second club came next, won by Bakker's ace, and Bakker returned a diamond to the king and ace. Starkowski crossed to the queen of spades to cash the ♣Q, then came back to the queen of diamonds to cash the ace and jack of spades. He had nine tricks for +400.

Lesmeister opened 1♠ in third seat and Seligman made a two-suited overcall – hearts and a minor. Borm doubled to show values and That was all Lesmeister needed to see to bid 3NT over Kwiecien's 3♡. Seligman led the jack of hearts round to declarer's king and Lesmeister led the nine of clubs to the king then a diamond to the king and ace. Next he played a second club up and Seligman won the ace and returned the jack of diamonds to the queen. Lesmeister crossed to the queen of spades, cashed the queen of clubs discarding a diamond, and led a spade to the nine, trusting that a vulnerable two-suited overcall would absolutely guarantee at least five-five in the two suits. He had an overtrick now for +430 and 1 IMP to HOK.

Black v Practice

West	North	East	South
Paske	*P Cronier*	*McIntosh*	*B Cronier*
–	–	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	*Black*	*Kamil*	*Gold*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♠	2♡	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

Paske opened 2NT in third seat and was raised to game. He won the lead of the jack of hearts with the king and led the ten of clubs to the queen. Paske continued with a diamond to the king and ace and now, with nine tricks seemingly in the bag, attempted to cash the spades. When Cronier showed out, Paske cashed the third and fourth spade winners, forcing Cronier down to three hearts, two diamonds and the ♣A. When he next cashed the queen of diamonds and exited with the ♢8. Cronier was obliged to concede a trick to the ♡Q; nine tricks for +400.

Lorenzini opened 1♠ and Black made a simple 2♡ overcall. When that came back to Lorenzini, he first doubled then bid 3NT, where he played. Black, having bid hearts, tried a surprise diamond attack, the seven going to the three, king and ace. Lorenzini led a club to the king then cashed the queen and ace of spades. On seeing Black pitch a heart, Lorenzini cashed a third spade then led the nine of clubs to Black's ace. Black had kept all his diamonds and now led a low one, hoping to find that declarer had begun with ace-queen doubleton. Alas, Lorenzini won cheaply with the eight and played the ♡Q. Black won the ace and returned a third diamond to the queen. Lorenzini cashed the ♡K then played jack and nine of spades to Gold's ten, and he had to give the last trick to dummy's ♣Q; 10 tricks for +430 and 1 IMP to PRACTICE.

ECF Holding v Nederland CO

West	North	East	South
Ganness	*Ovesen*	*Rojko*	*Hoyland*
–	–	Pass	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Lie	*Lucassen*	*Fasting*	*Walker*
–	–	Pass	Pass
1♠	2♠	Pass	3♡
All Pass			

Ganness opened 2NT in third seat and was raised to game. Ovesen led the jack of hearts round to declarer's king, and Ganness led the ten of clubs to dummy's king , came back to hand with a diamond to the king and ace led a spade to the queen and a second round to the ace. Now he led a second club up. Though he had no entry to the established club winner, Ganness had managed to endplay Ovesen, who could only win the ♣A and return the jack of diamonds. Ganness won the queen and cashed the king and jack of spades then exited with the eight of diamonds. There was no escape for Ovesen. In practice, he had come down to ♢10 and three hearts, and had now to give declarer a heart for his ninth trick; +400.

Lie opened 1♠ and Lucassen made a Michaels Cuebid, hearts and a minor. Fasting didn't get involved with the East cards and when Walker admitted to some heart support Lie judged to try to go plus on defence. He led the ace of spades then switched to the ♣10, Walker winning dummy's ace and leading a low diamond to his king. Lie won the ace and led the nine of clubs to his partner's queen, and Fasting played the queen of spades, ruffed in the dummy. Walker ruffed a diamond then a club, on which Lie pitched the queen of diamonds. Lie ruffed declarer's next play of the jack of diamonds and played a spade. Declarer ruffed with the jack, cashed the ♡A, and played the ten of diamonds. Lie ruffed that with his last trump and played a top spade and Walker could make only the boss trump; down two for –100 but 7 IMPs to NEDERLANDS CO.

Five players opened 2NT with the West cards and a sixth opened 2♣, intending to show a 2NT type at their next turn. When the opening bid was 1♠, there were two two-suited overcalls, two 2♡ overcalls, two doubles, and two passes. There was also one 3♣ opener by East. That

was Grossack, and it worked out badly when his partner responded 3♠ and he raised to Four – down two. Ten of the pairs in 3NT made it, while four went down.

Round 10

Half the field still had at least theoretical chances of winning the tournament with two rounds to go. Going into the final round, however, the realistic contenders were probably down to two, PRACTICE and SELIGMAN, who would meet at Table One. Well, someone could come from behind with a big win if the top table was close to a tie or a small win for SELIGMAN, but PRACTICE was 8.16 VPs clear of the third team, and SELIGMAN over five clear of third.

Board 1 was an easy spade game for the N/S pairs, SELIGMAN gaining 1 IMP for +480 against +450.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	*B Cronier*	*Klukowski*	*P Cronier*
–	–	Pass	3♢
Dble	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	*Seligman*	*Zaleski*	*Kwiecien*
–	–	Pass	3♢
Dble	All Pass		

Both Souths opened with a 3♢ pre-empt and both wests doubled for take-out. Klukowski responded to the double with 3NT, while Zaleski left it in.

Cronier led the queen of hearts against 3NT, and continued with the jack then ten when declarer ducked. Klukowski won the third heart and led a diamond to the king and ace. Cronier's spade through dummy now saw his partner winning two of those plus the thirteenth heart for down two and –100.

However, that proved to be a fine result for the Poles, as 3♢ doubled was untouchable at the other table. Lorenzini led a low spade, so Kwiecien put in the queen and led a diamond to his jack. When that held he cashed the ace of diamonds and had just to lose a diamond, a heart, and a club; 10 tricks for +870 and 13 IMPs to SELIGMAN.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	*B Cronier*	*Klukowski*	*P Cronier*
–	–	–	1NT
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♢
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT	Pass	6♢
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	*Seligman*	*Zaleski*	*Kwiecien*
–	–	–	1♢
Pass	1♡	Pass	2♢
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Kwiecien opened 1♢ and rebid 2♢, and Seligman jumped to 3NT. Zaleski led the four of clubs, which Seligman won with dummy's queen. He led a spade off the table at trick two and Lorenzini shot in with the ace. Seligman claimed the rest; 12 tricks for +490.

Cronier opened 1NT and the 3♣ response was Puppet Stayman. Three Spades then showed four hearts. When Beendicte raised 3NT to 4NT to invite slam, Philippe accepted the invitation and jumped to 6♢. Starkowski led a club. Cronier won the queen, cashed the ace of hearts, then cashed the ace and king of clubs, pitching his heart loser. Next he ruffed a heart, crossed to dummy with the ace of trumps, and ruffed another heart. When they proved to be three-three, Cronier drew the missing trumps then led a spade towards the king. Starkowski took his ace to save the overtrick; +920 and 10 IMPs to PRACTICE.

Board 4 saw PRACTICE pick up another IMP for +140 against +110 in a 2♠ contract, E/W. Then came a huge swing:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Starkowski	*B Cronier*	*Klukowski*	*P Cronier*
–	1♣	1♢	2♡
5♡	5♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	7♠	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Lorenzini	*Seligman*	*Zaleski*	*Kwiecien*
–	1♣	1♢	1♠
4♡	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♡	5♠	All Pass	

Seligman opened 1♣, Zaleski overcalled 1♢, and Kwiecien bid 1♠. Lorenzini now jumped to 4♡ and Seligman, refusing to be shut out, bid 4♠. When that cane back to Lorenzini, he bid a fifth heart and Seligman in turn took the push to 5♠. There the matter rested. Might Kwiecien have bid on? Of course he might, but I suspect that he was scared of his diamond holding and knew that his partner was not one to be easily silenced. Kwiecien won the diamond lead and drew all the outstanding trumps. With no remaining outside entry to dummy, the way to ensure the contract was to finesse in clubs. That led to his having two minor-suit losers, but the heart went away on the clubs; 11 tricks for +650.

After the same start, Philippe could bid 2♡ to show six or more spades, either weak or GF. That worked out very well when Starkowski jumped all the way to 5♡, as Benedicte could bid 5♠, knowing of an at least nine-card fit. When Philippe raised that to 6♠, he was known to have the GF hand-type, and Benedicte passed but then went on to Seven when Philippe made a forcing pass over 7♡. Though the club position was not assured, this was a great hand for their methods. Benedicte won the diamond lead and cashed the queen and jack of spades. When they proved to be three-one, she next cashed the top clubs – there was never any question of finessing in clubs after that leap to 5♡ – and when the queen appeared she drew the last trump and cashed out; 13 tricks for +2210 and 17 huge IMPs to PRACTICE.

Not everyone who bid to slam in the other matches made even 6♠, let alone 7♠. One to beat the slam was David Yang, who did so by the simple expedient of staying silent throughout with the West hand after it had gone 1♣ – 2♢ – 2♡(showing long spades and 9+ HCP) to him. When N/S eventually came to rest in 6♠ and Yang turned up with a singleton spade, how could declarer not play him for three clubs?

That, of course, was the decisive board. Though SELIGMAN picked up a game swing on Board 7 when Starkowski and Klukowski bid to a thin 3NT which could not be beaten, they could not come back from the grand slam deal.

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ROUND 6

Seligman	10 VPs / 3 IMPs	10 VPs / 3 IMPs	New Amateurs
ECF Holding	14.09 VPs / 19 IMPs	5.91 VPs / 8 IMPs	Black
Tilly	15.5 VPs / 32 IMPs	4.5 VPs / 16 IMPs	Daugava
Fredin	9.56 VPs / 15 IMPs	10.44 VPs / 16 IMPs	Practice
Mass Ave	0.89 VPs / 0 IMPs	19.11 VPs / 35 IMPs	Hok
Tulips +	8.73 VPs / 18 IMPs	11.27 VPs / 21 IMPs	Sugi
Friends	5.91 VPs / 10 IMPs	14.09 VPs / 21 IMPs	Nederland CO
Orca	14.96 VPs / 26 IMPs	5.04 VPs / 12 IMPs	Harris
Pigot	17.11 VPs / 26 IMPs	2.89 VPs / 3 IMPs	Netbridge

ROUND 7

Seligman	13.45 VPs 24 IMPs	6.55 VPs 15 IMPs	Tilly
ECF Holding	5.91 VPs 0 IMPs	14.09 VPs 11 IMPs	Hok
New Amateurs	0.5 VPs 2 IMPs	19.5 VPs 40 IMPs	Practice
Black	6.55 VPs 28 IMPs	13.45 VPs 37 IMPs	Daugava
Fredin	12.42 VPs 21 IMPs	7.58 VPs 15 IMPs	Tulips +
Mass Ave	11.67 VPs 15 IMPs	8.33 VPs 11 IMPs	Sugi
Nederland CO	14.39 VPs 27 IMPs	5.61 VPs 15 IMPs	Netbridge
Orca	16.23 VPs 28 IMPs	3.77 VPs 9 IMPs	Pigot
Friends	8.73 VPs 21 IMPs	11.27 VPs 24 IMPs	Harris

ROUND 8

Seligman	4.25 VPs 0 IMPs	15.75 VPs 17 IMPs	Practice
ECF Holding	11.27 VPs 27 IMPs	8.73 VPs 24 IMPs	Tilly
Hok	12.77 VPs 23 IMPs	7.23 VPs 16 IMPs	New Amateurs
Fredin	15.23 VPs 27 IMPs	4.77 VPs 12 IMPs	Daugava
Black	13.12 VPs 34 IMPs	6.88 VPs 26 IMPs	Orca
Mass Ave	0 VPs 2 IMPs	20 VPs 54 IMPs	Nederland CO
Sugi	5.61 VPs 15 IMPs	14.39 VPs 27 IMPs	Friends
Tulips +	0 VPs 1 IMPs	20 VPs 44 IMPs	Netbridge
Pigot	3.32 VPs 16 IMPs	16.68 VPs 37 IMPs	Harris

ROUND 9

Seligman	10 VPs 2 IMPs	10 VPs 2 IMPs	Hok
Practice	14.96 VPs 21 IMPs	5.04 VPs 7 IMPs	Black
ECF Holding	5.91 VPs 8 IMPs	14.09 VPs 19 IMPs	Nederland CO
Fredin	10 VPs 1 IMPs	10 VPs 1 IMPs	Tilly
New Amateurs	15.5 VPs 19 IMPs	4.5 VPs 3 IMPs	Daugava
Orca	14.96 VPs 31 IMPs	5.04 VPs 17 IMPs	Friends
Harris	10.86 VPs 15 IMPs	9.14 VPs 13 IMPs	Tulips +
Mass Ave	5.91 VPs 6 IMPs	14.09 VPs 17 IMPs	Netbridge
Sugi	2.89 VPs 5 IMPs	17.11 VPs 28 IMPs	Pigot

ROUND 10

Practice	12.42 VPs 30 IMPs	7.58 VPs 24 IMPs	Seligman
Hok	7.23 VPs 6 IMPs	12.77 VPs 13 IMPs	Fredin
ECF Holding	1.63 VPs 1 IMPs	18.37 VPs 31 IMPs	New Amateurs
Tilly	2.69 VPs 15 IMPs	17.31 VPs 39 IMPs	Nederland CO
Black	17.11 VPs 30 IMPs	2.89 VPs 7 IMPs	Orca
Daugava	5.04 VPs 4 IMPs	14.96 VPs 18 IMPs	Harris
Pigot	5.32 VPs 13 IMPs	14.68 VPs 26 IMPs	Mass Ave
Friends	11.27 VPs 24 IMPs	8.73 VPs 21 IMPs	Tulips +
Sugi	1.32 VPs 6 IMPs	18.68 VPs 38 IMPs	Netbridge

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BUTLER RANKING

1	N. Verhoeve, (slin55)	Netbridge	2.41	32
	M. la Haye, (martenha)	Netbridge	2.41	32
3	J. Weinstein, (jlw77)	New Amateurs	2.38	16
4	S. Gannes, (Seang)	Nederland CO	1.59	32
	S. Rojko, (cmrlj)	Nederland CO	1.59	32
6	Mak Kwok-fai, (Kfmak)	New Amateurs	1.5	16
	W. Wang, (rosewwf)	New Amateurs	1.5	16
8	P. Norman, (gb1959)	Sugi	1.31	16
9	R. Walker, (Rob)	Nederland CO	1.27	56
	T. Lucassen, (Lucassen)	Nederland CO	1.27	56
11	P. Grünke, (thetaker)	Tilly	1.18	40
12	E. Eide, (bloodaxe)	ECF Holding	0.95	64
	S. Thoresen, (sivt)	ECF Holding	0.95	64
14	J. Neimanis, (zombis)	Daugava	0.94	48
	L. van de Brom, (LBrom)	Hok	0.94	16
	I. Rubenis, (banco1)	Daugava	0.94	48
17	T. Paske, (thomas1000)	Black	0.92	64
	A. McIntosh, (mcintosh)	Black	0.92	64
19	B. Cronier, (patapon)	Practice	0.9	48
20	P. Cronier, (phicro2)	Practice	0.86	64
21	M. Reza, (jakskal)	Sugi	0.75	16
	G. Elwindra, (gabrialsew)	Sugi	0.75	16
23	R. Reiplinger, (reipl57)	Practice	0.63	64
24	K. Castner, (Jafra)	Tilly	0.61	80
25	M. Seligman, (mseligman)	Seligman	0.59	80
	M. Kwiecien, (michal1)	Seligman	0.59	80
27	Z. Grossack, (germs345)	Mass Ave	0.55	64
28	T. Tuwanakotta, (tjali)	Nederland CO	0.54	24
	J. Verhees, (j verhees)	Nederland CO	0.54	24
30	G. Hallberg, (rerack)	Black	0.52	56
	S. Hult, (hultahult)	Black	0.52	56
32	J. Cleeff, (IMP_Jan)	Tulips +	0.5	24
	M. Witvliet, (donkeyM)	Tulips +	0.5	24
34	M. Huber, (marijnhu)	Netbridge	0.44	32
	M. Van der Starre, (martin001)	Netbridge	0.44	32
36	M. Gold, (marusab)	Harris	0.43	40
	T. Tiholov, (polborta)	Harris	0.43	40
38	N. Igoe, (ibraves)	Harris	0.38	40
	S. Root, (AsNuttyAs)	Harris	0.38	40
40	Gu Jiang, (Jiang_Gu)	New Amateurs	0.36	72
41	J. Wolpert, (Rymanjenny)	Mass Ave	0.35	40
	P. Fredin, (P_Fredin)	Fredin	0.35	80
	A. Apteker, (alonap)	Fredin	0.35	80
	R. Trendafilov, (rumen)	Harris	0.35	40
	V. Isporski, (smileyv)	Harris	0.35	40
46	D. Yang, (hyang)	New Amateurs	0.33	72
47	C. Lorenzini, (pierced)	Practice	0.33	80
48	A. Lo, (aitail)	New Amateurs	0.31	48
49	J. Sylvan, (JoppeSyl)	Fredin	0.3	80
	M. Gustawsson, (Lagom)	Fredin	0.3	80
51	K. Bakker, (keesbak)	Hok	0.25	80
52	G. Ros, (rosgjw)	Hok	0.23	64
53	E. Schwartz, (Waldorf1)	Mass Ave	0.23	48
54	L. Robinson, (saba)	Mass Ave	0.15	80
55	Y. Han, (ynh)	Friends	0.15	48
	T. Yang, (tcyang)	Friends	0.15	48
57	W. Yan, (wy7199)	Friends	0.13	16
58	J. Lesmeister, (jlesme)	Hok	0.11	80
59	M. Klukowski, (skrzat96)	Seligman	0.11	56
60	W. Starkowski, (wstarkowsk)	Seligman	0.09	80
61	P. Coppens, (pimcop)	Hok	0.08	64
62	T. Forrester, (Anthonyf)	Orca	0.06	32
	P. Crouch, (pitiful)	Orca	0.06	32
64	P. King, (philking)	Tilly	0.05	40
65	P. Bizon, (Taub)	Seligman	0.04	24
66	A. Imsa, (nostrijs)	Daugava	0.02	48
	A. Germanis, (aigars31)	Daugava	0.02	48
68	F. Baseggio, (baseggio)	New Amateurs	0.02	56
69	B. Norton, (Bechno)	Tilly	0	32
	W. Huang, (wshuang)	Friends	0	40
71	E. Fasting, (mehe)	ECF Holding	-0.08	40
72	T. Lie, (Terjel)	ECF Holding	-0.08	48
73	A. Farstad, (Kha66)	ECF Holding	-0.13	8
	J. Kenny, (joankenny)	Pigot	-0.13	24
	A. Robson, (arobson)	Orca	-0.13	32
	A. Allfrey, (allfrey)	Orca	-0.13	32
77	A. Falk, (Allan Falk)	New Amateurs	-0.17	24
	E. Xu, (edward3048)	Friends	-0.17	24
79	M. Sheng, (Kainsheng)	Friends	-0.22	72
80	T. Van De Paverd, (tim_p)	Tulips +	-0.25	24
	O. Nijssen, (oscar2000)	Tulips +	-0.25	24
82	D. Gold, (dagold)	Black	-0.3	40
	A. Black, (boggis)	Black	-0.3	40
84	F. Borm, (frnsbrm)	Hok	-0.38	16
	I. Gillespie, (lukeg)	Mass Ave	-0.38	8
	C. Coyne, (ciaran)	Pigot	-0.38	40
	D. Walsh, (dodge31)	Pigot	-0.38	40
88	R. Zaleski, (borno)	Practice	-0.41	64
89	G. Wang, (kaisadadi)	Friends	-0.42	24
90	D. Maggs, (robbroy)	Sugi	-0.44	32
	S. Tommasini, (Stefanot)	Tilly	-0.44	80
92	F. Helness, (Fredrik101)	Orca	-0.46	48
	T. Helness, (Helstokk)	Orca	-0.46	48
94	F. Nando, (tj3n)	Sugi	-0.54	48
95	J. Ovesen, (jo-arne)	ECF Holding	-0.58	48
	S. Høyland, (sioslo)	ECF Holding	-0.58	48
97	P. Pigot, (ppiglett)	Pigot	-0.63	72
	D. MacAonghusa, (donalmac)	Pigot	-0.63	72
99	B. Levin, (Levin123)	Tulips +	-0.68	80
	J. Jansma, (jan_jansma)	Tulips +	-0.68	80
101	E. Erichsen, (espene)	Orca	-0.73	48
	B. Green, (benjy)	Tilly	-0.73	48
	R. Plackett, (hoofie)	Orca	-0.73	48
104	K. Lucky, (leonhart)	Sugi	-0.75	16
105	Ji. Beni, (beni ji)	Sugi	-0.79	48
106	E. Glynn, (lahinch)	Pigot	-0.85	48
107	D. Seker, (possessed)	Nederland CO	-0.88	48
	O. Yilmaz, (ovncylmz)	Nederland CO	-0.88	48
109	A. Smilgajs, (smilgajs)	Daugava	-1.02	64
	U. Jansons, (ugisj)	Daugava	-1.02	64
111	X. Li, (jq_sos)	Friends	-1.04	24
	Y. Zhang, (snake doc)	Friends	-1.04	24
113	Tom Drijver, (tdrijverrr)	Netbridge	-1.08	24
114	K. Bouwen, (kebosporto)	Netbridge	-1.15	48
115	M. Fernando Christian, (elang)	Sugi	-1.19	16
116	M. Zomer, (mczo)	Netbridge	-1.21	24
117	A. Jansma, (aida_mk_nl)	Tulips +	-1.22	32
	J. Hop, (Dutcho)	Tulips +	-1.22	32
119	H. Sugiharto, (sugi)	Sugi	-1.28	64
120	A. Nurkunyil, (nurkunyil)	Sugi	-1.38	48
121	S. Gabay, (sheilagab)	Mass Ave	-1.44	16
122	J. Harris, (Jdache)	Harris	-1.45	40
	E. Malhasyan, (master DJ)	Harris	-1.45	40
124	A. Bremer, (arisbreem)	Netbridge	-1.58	48
	G. Keaveney, (gaykeav)	Pigot	-1.58	24
	J. Van Den Hoek, (janonline)	Netbridge	-1.58	48
127	B. Bussink, (bart3)	Mass Ave	-1.78	32
	e. Wood, (ewood14)	Mass Ave	-1.78	32

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