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10.00 - 11.30: Q. Match 11/15
11.45 - 13.15: Q. Match 12/15
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16.15 - 17.45: Q. Match 14/15
18.00 - 19.30: Q. Match 15/15
20.00: Cocktail offered by the
Government of Monaco

BBO will broadcast from 8 tables in every round

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POINTS GOAL



The comfortable playing room

With five more matches to play:

There are teams who feel quite confident to play tomorrow a 60 boards KO match in the round of 16 of the Zimmermann Cup.

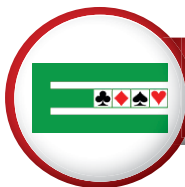
Some others, not so happy with their first days performance, will await patiently the FMB BAM Trophy - See the exact format page 2 - for glory, master points and money prizes...

We assume that about 165 victory points - 11 points per match average - will be needed to continue in the main event;

What is sure the audience will be maximum on BBO for the last match 18.00 to 19.30. A place in the first 4 will be attractive.

Let us remember that the first four teams of the swiss will be allowed to choose their opponents among teams finishing between 9th and 16th place.

Then pairings for other matches will be automatic according to master points. (JPM)



FMB BAM TROPHY FORMAT

by **European Bridge League**

The BAM will consist of a Qualification stage Monday (start 14:00) and Tuesday (start 10:00), followed by Finals A and B on Wednesday and Thursday (starting 10:00 both days).

On Tuesday the 8 losing teams from the Round of 16 will be added to the qualification, with a carry-over placing them in a shared 16th position.

The top 20 teams, plus the 4 losing teams from the Quarter-finals, will qualify for Final A, the others for Final B. There will be a linear carry-over from the Qualification into the Finals starting at 6 points (out of a maximum obtainable 184) for the 1st placed team down to 0 points for the last. The 4 drop-ins from the Quarter-finals will enter Final A in a shared 3rd position.

We ask any team not intending to play the BAM to tell Antonio or Fotis this at the end of qualification.



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VIDEO CORNER



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Heart attack (by D. Danailov)

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SWEET DREAMS

by **Mark Horton**

A nightmare is an unpleasant dream that can cause a strong emotional response from the mind, typically fear but also despair, anxiety and great sadness. The dream may contain situations of discomfort, psychological or physical terror. Sufferers often awaken in a state of distress and may be unable to return to sleep for a small period.

The last match on Friday was the stuff of nightmares, featuring as it did some of the most testing deals the players have encountered thus far.

Board 16. Dealer West. EW Vul.

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

Would you like to be in 6♥?

Clearly the answer is yes, as you have will score three club tricks 61.86% of the time (and there are some additional chances, as you will see).

This is how things panned out when two of the favourites met:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Duboin</i>	<i>Martens</i>	<i>Bilde</i>	<i>Filipowicz</i>
Pass	1♣*	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

1♣ Polish Club

In his unambitious contract declarer won the diamond lead in hand, crossed to the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, crossed to dummy with a diamond and ruffed another spade, East pitching a club. A club to the queen lost to the king and East exited with a trump. Declarer won in dummy and tried to cash the ace of clubs but East ruffed, holding declarer to ten tricks.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Helgemo</i>	<i>Madala</i>	<i>Helness</i>	<i>Bianchedi</i>
Pass	2NT	Pass	4♣*
Pass	4♠*	Pass	5♦*
Pass	5♠*	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

4♣ promised hearts and according to system guru Al Hollander 4♠ showed a maximum with an odd number of key cards. (It is possible that it was RKCB with 5♦ showing 2 without the ♥Q.)

West led the five of clubs and declarer played low from dummy, East winning with the king and returning the six to dummy's queen. Declarer cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and cashed the king of hearts, West pitching the six of spades.

A diamond to the king was followed by a spade ruff, but there was now no way to come to more than eleven tricks.

Declarer's mistake was to use up the diamond entry to dummy.

He should draw trumps, using the ace of diamonds to return to hand, and then cross to dummy with a diamond, squeezing West in the black suits.



You can replay this deal at: http://www.bridgebase.com/tools/handviewer.html?bbo=y&linurl=http://www.bridgebase.com/tools/vugraph_linfetch.php?id=43106

Meanwhile in the match between Salama and Bridge24PL:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Amiry	Chmurski	Samir	Chalupec
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	4NT	Pass	5♥
Pass	5♠	All Pass	

Oops.

This unfortunate contract was three down, -150.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Grezelak	Stamatov	Romanski	Danailov
Pass	1♣*	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠*	Pass	3NT*
Pass	4♣*	Pass	4♦*
Pass	4NT*	Pass	5♥*
Pass	5NT*	Pass	6♥
All Pass			

- 1♣ Precision Club
- 3♠ Cue bid
- 3NT Serious slam try
- 4♣ Cue bid
- 4♦ Cue bid
- 4NT RKCB
- 5♥ 2 key cards
- 5NT king ask

West led the three of diamonds and declarer won in hand, played a spade to the ace and ruffed a spade. He followed that with a heart to the ace and when West pitched a diamond, he drew trumps and ran the ten of clubs.

East won with the king and declarer won the club return performe in dummy and cashed the king of diamonds.

West, down to ♠K8 ♣J7 was caught in a trump squeeze.

You can replay this deal at: http://www.bridgebase.com/tools/handviewer.html?bbo=y&linurl=http://www.bridgebase.com/tools/vugraph_linfetch.php?id=43105

On Board 18 Martens & Filipowicz held

- ♠ A5 ♥ AKQJ1097 ♦ 86 ♣ 53 opposite
 - ♠ KJ10 ♥ 843 ♦ QJ104 ♣ AK8
- and they bid 1NT-4♦*-4♥-4NT*-5♦*-6♥, but West

held ♠ 872 ♥ 52 ♦ AK532 ♣ 642 and meanly cashed the diamonds for 13 IMPs against the 3NT+2 recorded at the other table.

Meanwhile in the match between Era and Conector the bidding was more competitive in the Open Room:

West	North	East	South
—	—	2♠*	2NT
3♠	6♥	Pass	Pass
Dble	Rdbl	All Pass	

East, looking at ♠ Q9643 ♥ 6 ♦ 97 ♣ QJ1097 was in the hot seat. She knew she had to lead a minor and not unreasonably went for the queen of clubs - that was -2070 and 19 IMPs, because in the other room, although East had also opened 2♠ West made the sound decision to bid 3♦ and when NS pressed on to 6♥ they went down.

If that is not enough to disturb your sleep take a look at this, the last deal of the round:

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

No less than 14 declarers attempted 6♥ - this was a typical auction:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Duboin	Martens	Bilde	Filipowicz
Pass	Pass	1♥	3♠
4♥	Pass	4NT*	Pass
5♣*	Pass	6♥	All Pass

South led the jack of diamonds and declarer won with dummy's ace and took a heart finesse. The 4-0 break meant declarer could not avoid the loss of two tricks.

You will observe that 6♦ cannot be defeated (from either side) but how on earth can you reach it?

You can replay this deal at: http://www.bridgebase.com/tools/handviewer.html?bbo=y&linurl=http://www.bridgebase.com/tools/vugraph_linfetch.php?id=43106



THE EYE OF THE TIGER

by **Mark Horton**

*It's the eye of the tiger
It's the thrill of the fight
Rising up to the challenge of our rival
And the last known survivor
Stalks his prey in the night
And he's watching us all with the eye of the tiger*



I cannot tell you if Jean Christophe Quantin is a fan of the music of the American rock band Survivor, but on this deal from Round 6 he made what Jeremy Flint used to describe as a Tiger Double.

Board 21. Dealer North. NS Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Quantin	Marill	Lorenzini	Toffier
—	Pass	2♠	2NT
Dble	Pass	Pass	Rdbl
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Dble	All Pass		

Knowing that all suits were breaking badly and with an easy lead West backed his judgement - and right he was.

2NT would have been a bloody affair after a club lead, but running to 3♥ did not improve matters.

West led the four of clubs and declarer took East's king with the ace, cashed the queen and exited with the eight of diamonds.

West won with the jack and played the jack of clubs, declarer ruffing and playing the queen of diamonds. East won with the ace and returned a heart, West taking declarer's jack with the queen.

At this point, playing a low diamond allows East to

ruff and play a spade, when West ruffs and exits with the king of diamonds, which should ensure +800, but that is difficult to find as West could not be sure of the position in the suit.

He played a club, ruffed in turn by the six, eight and nine, ruffed the spade exit, cashed the king of diamonds and exited with a club.

The king of hearts meant two down, +500.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Guillaumin	Ventin	Palau	Wrang
—	Pass	1♠	1NT
Dble	Pass	2♠	All Pass

South led the queen of spades and declarer won with the king and played a heart. South went up with the ace (duck and declarer can play three rounds of diamonds, finessing, and dispose of the losing heart) and switched to a diamond. Declarer put in dummy's jack, came to hand with the ace, played a heart to the queen and tried the king of hearts, ruffed by north with the nine and overruffed by declarer.

The three of spades went to North's seven and he switched to the two of clubs, South scoring the queen and ace and exiting with a heart.

North completed a fine defence by ruffing with the ace of spades and South's jack of spades was the setting trick, -50, but 11 IMPs to Ventin.



Jean-Christophe Quantin

TEAM VENTIN



WERE ALL OF THEM WRONG?

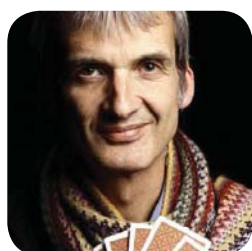
by **Jean-Paul Meyer**

Omar Sharif used to say:



“When you have to lead against a suit contract and God has given you a singleton in a side suit, You **MUST** lead it.”

Andrew Robson, wrote as his Bols Bridge Tip:



“If you open with a preempt and lead that suit, declarer will play you to have a singleton in trumps.”

With all that in mind Philippe Marill playing versus team Ventin had to lead as North with:

♠ 8 ♥ 9 8 7 6 3 2 ♦ 7 ♣ K Q 10 9 2

Round 6. Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

West	North	East	South
	Marill		Toffier
	2♥*	Double	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

2♥ showed hearts and a minor

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

Confident about what he had read, Philippe led his singleton diamond and the enemy took 12 tricks, whereas the lead of the king of clubs would have defeated the contract.

Expensive, as team mates lost 500 in the other room in 4♥ doubled.



Philippe Marill



BIDDING BATTLES

by Mark Horton



If you seek a definition of the word 'bidding' on the Internet these are some of the options:

An order; command (often in the phrases do or follow the bidding of, at someone's bidding)

An invitation; summons

The act of making bids, as at an auction or in bridge

Bridge a group of bids considered collectively, especially those made on a particular deal

The Round 7 match between Zimmermann and Mahaffey was pretty much decided by what happened in the first phase of play.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Multon</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Zimmermann</i>
Pass	2♠*	3♦	4♠
Pass	Pass	5♣	Dble
5♦	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			

2♠ Spades and a minor, 5-5+, 6-10

Was East wise to introduce his second suit when North was known to have at least five cards in one minor?

South led the ace of diamonds (all roads should lead to three down) and continued with the three, North pitching the queen of spades.

Declarer won with the king, ruffed a club and played a heart for the ten, queen and ace. South cashed the king of spades and played another spade and declarer ruffed, cashed two diamonds, two clubs and played a heart to the king, South collecting the last two tricks for +800.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Helgemo</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Helness</i>	<i>Volcker</i>
Pass	Pass	1♦	Dble
1♥	2♦*	3♣	Pass
3♦	4♠	All Pass	

East led the ace of clubs and when West pitched the three of hearts he switched to the king of diamonds. Declarer won with dummy's ace and returned the jack of clubs, East winning with the king and continuing with the queen of diamonds.

Declarer ruffed and ruffed a club with dummy's seven of spades, claiming the rest when West overruffed with the ten, +620, but 5 IMPs away.



Thomas Bessis
TEAM MAHAFFEY

Board 5. Dealer North. NS Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Klukowski</i>	<i>Multon</i>	<i>Gawrys</i>	<i>Zimmermann</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♥	Dble*	2♦*	2♠
3♥	4♠	All Pass	

2♦ Positive for hearts

West led the jack of diamonds and declarer put up dummy's ace and unblocked the queen from hand. He

played a spade to the queen, cashed the ace, drew the last trump and claimed, +620.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
<i>Helgemo</i>	<i>Bessis</i>	<i>Helness</i>	<i>Volcker</i>
—	Pass	Pass	1♣
1♥	Dble*	2NT*	Pass
3♥	Pass	Pass	3♠
4♥	Dble	All Pass	

2NT Heart raise

North led the three of hearts and when South contributed the seven declarer played a second round, South taking the ace, cashing the ace of spades and playing a spade to North's king. When North continued with a spade to South's queen declarer pitched the jack of diamonds and claimed the rest, -100 and 11 IMPs.

On the final deal of the match Helgemo & Helness reached 6♥ with ♠Q ♥AQ1096532 ♦AKQ ♣K opposite ♠A10543 ♥7 ♦J54 ♣A632, while Klukowski & Gawrys stopped in 4♥.

South held the ♥K8 so that gave Zimmermann another 13 IMPs.



LEADING QUESTION REVISITED

 by **Le chat**

Pierre Schmidt will be a member of the French Senior team both in Wroclaw (World Bridge Series) and in Budapest (European Championships). He is also the happy owner of Le Chat (the cat) who appears regularly in the French magazine, *Le Bridgeur*.

This Le Chat is using his paws at amazing speed, to shuffle cards and build bridge statistics.

He was shown Mark Horton's article in yesterday's Bulletin (page 4).

Discussing what you should lead with

♠ 2 ♥ K Q 8 6 4 ♦ 9 7 2 ♣ A Q 5 2
after the opponents bid 1NT-3NT.

Le Chat says:

Leading the ♥K beats the contract 27% of the time, whereas leading a low heart is effective only 19% of the time. To this figure, says the Cat, you must add a 5% where the declarer could theoretically win, but practically go down, say with ♥J9x in the dummy or as in the the case of the real deals ♥Jxx opposite ♥A9.

But the lead of an honour still prevails as best.

It is interesting to note that the passive lead of a diamond from three small is at least as good in principle.

And Le Chat notes: if the ace of clubs is replaced by a small club, a small heart lead is the best and still beats

the contract 16% of the time, including when declarer guesses wrong at trick 1.

At the same time the lead of an honour is the worst option, defeating the contract only 7% of the time.

The full deal was:

Board 3. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

Our conclusion:

Kelsey was right - this is not a surprise.

Leading the king or a small one does not often make a difference.

'Just do the right thing on the right day', miaows Monsieur Le Chat.

**ZIMMERMANN CUP - SEEDINGS**

ZIMMERMANN	1	ZIMMERMANN, MULTON, HELGEMO, HELNESS, MARTENS, FILIPOWICZ
LAVAZZA	2	LAVAZZA BIANCHEDI, BOCCHI, DUBOIN, MADALA, BILDE
VYTAS	3	VAINIKONIS, OLANSKI, GIERULSKI, SKRZYPCZAK, LAURIA, VERSACE
ERA	4	VAINIKONIS, ARLOVICH, ZATORSKI, PACHTMAN, DRIJVER, BRINK
MAROSAMITAWA	5	SADEK, GROMOELLER, REHDER, AUKEN, WELLAND, EL AHMADY
GILLIS	6	GILLIS, ERICHSEN, JANSMA, MAHMOOD
VINCIGUERRA	7	VINCIGUERRA, BOMPIS, LEVY, BESSIS
POLAND	8	MAZURKIEWICZ, JASSEM, GOLEBIEWSKI, STARKOWSKI
MAHAFFEY	9	LEV, MAHAFFEY, GAWRYS, VOLCKER, BESSIS
ASSAEL	10	TOKAY, SEMENTA, KUBAC, ZORLU
MORAN	11	MORAN, BOLAND, HANLON, McGANN, CARROLL, GARVEY, BARTON
BRENO	12	MANNO, ZALESKI, FRANCHI, LANZAROTTI, CRONIER
DE BOTTON	13	DE BOTTON, TOWNSEND, CHARLSEN, HOFTANISKA, SANDQVIST, PADON
DE KNIJFF	14	DE KNIJFF, FREDIN, BLAKSET, BLAKSET
BLACK	15	BLACK, HALLBERG, WHITTAKER, BERTHEAU, KING, McINTOSH
VENTIN	16	VENTIN, WRANG, LORENZINI, QUANTIN
BRIDGE24PL B	17	CHMURSKI, CHALUPEC, ROMANSKI, GRZELAK
FORMIDABLES	18	TEWARI, SHIVDASANI, CHOKSHI, ANKLESARIA, MUKHERJEE, SATYANARAYANA
AJ DIAMENT	19	JASZCZAK, ZAWADA, STRZEMECKI, JANISZEWSKI, PILCH, SZTYRAK
PAUNCZ	20	PAUNCZ, FOSSI, BURATTI, MARIANI
MARILL	21	MARILL, TOFFIER, LASSERRE, ABECASSIS, PALAU, GUILLAUMIN
NETHERLANDS RED	22	VAN DEN BOS, VAN LANKVELD, RITMEIJER, TICHA, MAAS, BAKKEREN
CONNECTOR	23	SEREK, PUCZYNSKI, BIZON, KAZMUCHA, KOWALSKI, ARASZKIEWICZ
EMERALD	24	BAREKET, LENGY, ROLL, BAREL, LEVIN
SALAMA	25	SALAMA, STAMATOV, DANAILOV, AMIRY, SAMIR, NABIL
DE MICHELIS	26	DE MICHELIS, FAILLA, ATTANASIO, DI FRANCO
BELL	27	BELL, GOLD, ROBERTSON, CASTNER
LUPO VELOCE	28	FRANZEL, LAUSS, BERGER, KRIFTNER, KASIMIR
GOVINDACHARI TEAM	29	SHAH, RAY, KIRUBAKARAMOORTHY, BAPAT, KUSHARI, MAJUMDAR, GOVINDACHARI
NETHERLANDS WHITE	30	DRIJVER, NAB, MOLENAAR, VERBEEK, MAAS, BAKKEREN
NONAME TUR	31	DINC, KOLATA, KANDEMIR, GUR, YILMAZ
ESTONIA	32	LEVENKO, SESTER, OJA, MARIPUU, LAANEMAE, KARPOV
GAMAX	33	WINKLER, HOMONNAY, DOMBI, LAKATOS
TESSIERES	34	FRANCESCHETTI, ROBERT, DE TESSIERES, LHUISSIER
NETHERLANDS BLUE	35	VAN OVERBEEKE, POLAK, SCHOLLAARDT, MACURA, MAAS, BAKKEREN
LATVIA	36	ROMANOVSKA, RUBINS, JANSONS, NEIMANIS, MATISONS, LORENCS
DRACULA	37	MARINA, COLDEA, STEGARO, IONITA
FRANCE JUNIORS	38	ROUANET-LABE, COMBESURE, BERNARD, DEHEEGER, CHARIGNON, LALOUBEYRE
NEMESIS	39	SAKR, HADDAD, CIESLAK, NAWROCKI, WIANKOWSKI
FRANCE SENIORS	40	CABANES, GAUTRET, DECHELETTE, IONTZEFF, KASLER, SAPORTA
HARRIS	41	HARRIS, HARRIS, SKORCHEV, MALAKOVA
BRUNET	42	FISSORE, LASSERRE, COURRIAS, BARNE, VIENNOIS, HASSAN, BRUNET
YOUNG SWEDES	43	EKENBERG, HULT, RIMSTEDT, RIMSTEDT
CHINA LADIES TEAM	44	WANG, SHEN, LIU, CHEN, LI, ZHAO, WANG
NEVER CLAIM	45	PORKHUN, DRAGAN, ROVYSHYN, CHUMAK, ROVYSHYNA
BLUE CHIP SWEDES	46	GULLBERG, SAFSTEN, STOKKA, ANDERSSON
GUTI	47	PANADERO, PIDAL, PASSARINHO, MYRIAM
CUNEO	48	BALDI, MURGIA, GUERMANI, GAGLIARDI, MUSSO, REVIGLIO
PACIFIC	49	TACIUC, FRANCES, SABATIER, STANCESCU, VAN CUYK, DOLLA
NONAME	50	DINC, CIVGINER, IMAMOGLU, GUNDOGDU, PEYRET, ERBIL
DURONTO RAJSHAHI	51	KABIR, MOHAN, HASSAN, AMIN, HOQUE, CHOWDHURY

**ZIMMERMANN CUP - RESULTS****RANKING AFTER 10 ROUNDS***

1	ERA	143.00	VAINIKONIS, ARLOVICH, ZATORSKI, PACHTMAN, DRIJVER, BRINK
2	ZIMMERMANN	137.92	ZIMMERMANN, MULTON, HELGEMO, HELNESS, MARTENS, FILIPOWICZ
3	LAVAZZA	131.46	LAVAZZA BIANCHEDI, BOCCHI, DUBOIN, MADALA, BILDE
4	VINCIGUERRA	124.19	VINCIGUERRA, BOMPIS, LEVY, BESSIS
5	MAROSAMITAWA	119.59	SADEK, GROMOELLER, REHDER, AUKEN, WELLAND, EL AHMADY
6	NETHERLANDS B	118.47	VAN OVERBEEKE, POLAK, SCHOLLAARDT, MACURA, MAAS, BAKKEREN
7	MAHAFFEY	116.99	LEV, MAHAFFEY, GAWRYS, VOLCKER, BESSIS
8	VENTIN	116.91	VENTIN, WRANG, LORENZINI, QUANTIN
9	DRACULA	113.46	MARINA, COLDEA, STEGARO, IONITA
10	NONAME TUR	111.95	DINC, KOLATA, KANDEMIR, GUR, YILMAZ
11	DE BOTTON	111.03	DE BOTTON, TOWNSEND, CHARLSEN, HOFTANISKA, SANDQVIST, PADON
12	VYTAS	109.67	VAINIKONIS, OLANSKI, GIERULSKI, SKRZYPCZAK, LAURIA, VERSACE
13	BLUE CHIP SWE	109.12	GULLBERG, SAFSTEN, STOKKA, ANDERSSON
14	GAMAX	108.74	WINKLER, HOMONNAY, DOMBI, LAKATOS
15	SALAMA	108.53	SALAMA, STAMATOV, DANAILOV, AMIRY, SAMIR, NABIL
16	CONNECTOR	108.22	SEREK, PUCZYNSKI, BIZON, KAZMUCHA, KOWALSKI, ARASZKIEWICZ
17	NETHERLANDS W	107.13	DRIJVER, NAB, MOLENAAR, VERBEEK, MAAS, BAKKEREN
18	MORAN	105.81	MORAN, BOLAND, HANLON, McGANN, CARROLL, GARVEY, BARTON
19	NEMESIS	105.63	SAKR, HADDAD, CIESLAK, NAWROCKI, WIANKOWSKI
20	FRANCE SENIOR	105.45	CABANES, GAUTRET, DECHELETTE, IONTZEFF, KASLER, SAPORTA
21	YOUNG SWEDES	105.16	EKENBERG, HULT, RIMSTEDT, RIMSTEDT
22	GILLIS	104.78	GILLIS, ERICHSEN, JANSMA, MAHMOOD
23	MARILL	104.35	MARILL, TOFFIER, LASSERRE, ABECASSIS, PALAU, GUILLAUMIN
24	FRANCE JUNIOR	104.11	ROUANET-LABE, COMBESCURE, BERNARD, DEHEEGER, CHARIGNON, LALOUBEYRE
25	AJ DIAMENT	101.85	JASZCZAK, ZAWADA, STRZEMECKI, JANISZEWSKI, PILCH, SZTYRAK
26	ASSAEL	101.71	TOKAY, SEMENTA, KUBAC, ZORLU
27	LUPO VELOCE	100.00	FRANZEL, LAUSS, BERGER, KRIFTNER, KASIMIR
28	BLACK	99.28	BLACK, HALLBERG, WHITTAKER, BERTHEAU, KING, McINTOSH
29	EMERALD	99.18	BAREKET, LENGY, ROLL, BAREL, LEVIN
30	CUNEO	98.80	BALDI, MURGIA, GUERMANI, GAGLIARDI, MUSSO, REVIGLIO
31	BRENO	96.03	MANNO, ZALESKI, FRANCHI, LANZAROTTI, CRONIER
32	TESSIERES	95.50	FRANCESCHETTI, ROBERT, DE TESSIERES, LHUISSIER
33	DE MICHELIS	94.91	DE MICHELIS, FAILLA, ATTANASIO, DI FRANCO
34	DE KNIJFF	92.23	DE KNIJFF, FREDIN, BLAKSET, BLAKSET
35	BRIDGE24PL B	91.98	CHMURSKI, CHALUPEC, ROMANSKI, GRZELAK
36	POLAND	91.46	MAZURKIEWICZ, JASSEM, GOLEBIOWSKI, STARKOWSKI
37	CHINA LADIES	91.37	WANG, SHEN, LIU, CHEN, LI, ZHAO, WANG
38	BELL	91.25	BELL, GOLD, ROBERTSON, CASTNER
39	PACIFIC	89.85	TACIUC, FRANCES, SABATIER, STANCESCU, VAN CUYK, DOLLA
40	GOVINDACHARI	89.63	SHAH, RAY, KIRUBAKARAMOORTHY, BAPAT, KUSHARI, MAJUMDAR, GOVINDACHARI
41	PAUNCZ	89.06	PAUNCZ, FOSSI, BURATTI, MARIANI
42	NEVER CLAIM	88.77	PORKHUN, DRAGAN, ROVYSHYN, CHUMAK, ROVYSHYNA
43	ESTONIA	87.74	LEVENKO, SESTER, OJA, MARIPUU, LAANEMAE, KARPOV
44	NONAME	86.43	DINC, CIVGINER, IMAMOGLU, GUNDOGDU, PEYRET, ERBIL
45	FORMIDABLES	84.58	TEWARI, SHIVDASANI, CHOKSHI, ANKLESARIA, MUKHERJEE, SATYANARAYANA
46	NETHERLANDS R	83.94	VAN DEN BOS, VAN LANKVELD, RITMEIJER, TICHA, MAAS, BAKKEREN
47	BRUNET	83.93	FISSORE, LASSERRE, COURRIAS, BARNE, VIENNOIS, HASSAN, BRUNET
48	LATVIA	80.57	ROMANOVSKA, RUBINS, JANSONS, NEIMANIS, MATISONS, LORENCIS
49	DURONTO RAJSH	71.75	KABIR, MOHAN, HASSAN, AMIN, HOQUE, CHOWDHURY
50	GUTI	51.74	PANADERO, PIDAL, PASSARINHO, MYRIAM
51	HARRIS	50.79	HARRIS, HARRIS, SKORCHEV, MALAKOVA

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