



27th Madeira International Bridge Open

4th-10th November 2024

Friday 8th November

Bulletin 4

And The Winners Are...

It will not be a surprise that the winners of the Open Pairs are **Ola Rimstedt**, Sweden and **António Campos Palma**, Portugal. Their first two sessions were well over 70% and their third was 60% giving them a tournament score of 68.78%. An amazing score that will probably remain as the event high for some while. The Norwegians, **Thor-Erik Hoftaniska** and **Christian Bakke** had a 70%+ final session to bring them up into second place, with a score of 63.70%. The Dutch pair of **Pim Coppens** and **Sibrand van Oosten** maintained their third place with 63.63%. Englishmen **Rob Lawy** and **Harry Anoyrkatis** slipped from second place to finish fourth with 62.70%. Fifth position was taken by the French couple **Marc and Catherine Mus**. Congratulations to all for a fine effort.

A bracelet of gold-like material with suit symbols on it has been handed in. If the owner would like to form a queue at the Welcome desk they may reclaim it.

If you are reading this and have booked an outing then you will probably need to hurry as your bus departs from outside the hotel from between 9:00 and 9:30 - see page 5 for individual outings.

On Saturday after the second session of the Open Teams (about 13:15) a lunch will be served in the Ocean Restaurant. All those who are members of teams are entitled to it. If you would like the lunch but are not a member of a team then you can purchase a ticket from the Welcome Desk. Do not forget to bring your badge for without it you will be denied sustenance.

Cash prizes for the Pairs can be collected from 18:00 onwards as mentioned on Page 2

David Burn final 'Burn Your Card' discussion in Selvagens 1 is today at 10:30.

All the results and the ongoing program of play are available on the website: www.bridge-madeira.com. You can use the QR code from your phone or tablet.





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MAIN BRIDGE PROGRAM

4th-10th November 2024

Congress Room + Selvagens 1-2-3

<u>Friday</u> 8 th	18:00	Team Assignments
	19:30	Teams entries close
	20:30	Teams Session 1 (3 matches)
<u>Saturday</u> 9 th	11:00	Teams Session 2 (2 matches)
	13:15	Lunch Break (light lunch included)
	14:30	Teams Session 3 (4 matches)
	<u>Sunday</u> 10 th	14:30
	19:00	Final Results

Please arrive 30 minutes before start of play.
Starting positions will be sent by email.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Friday 8th November

Excursions: Details of excursions can be found on page 5.

Sunday 10th November 20:30

Closing Dinner and trophy presentation
Ocean Room, Level 2, VidaMar

ENTRY FEES

Pairs	€170/€130*
Teams	€170/€130*
Pairs + Team	€285/€225*
Pairs or Teams + Traditional Dinner	€200/€160*
Pairs + Teams + Traditional Dinner	€310/€250*
Pairs + Teams + Closing Dinner	€320/€260*
Pairs + Teams + Traditional + Closing Dinner	€330/€270*
Traditional Dinner	€35
Friday Excursion	€35
Saturday Lunch (non-players)	€20
Closing Dinner	€50

* Special prices for Juniors (23 or under).
Please bring your ID badge.

CASH PRIZES

Cash prizes must be collected between these times, from room Desertas II on Level 4 (ground floor), Tower 1 near the hotel Reception desk.

Please bring a form of identification.

Friday 8 th November	18:00 – 20:30
Saturday 9 th November	10:00 – 11:00
	13:30 – 14:30
Sunday 10 th November	19:30 – 20:30

Cash prizes must be collected between these times. Please bring your identity badge and a form of identification.

Any of the Social Programme events may be purchased at the Welcome Desk.



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The Welcome Desk in the lobby of VidaMar Tower 2 will be open at the following times

Friday 8 th November	18:00 – 20:30
Saturday 9 th November	13:30 – 14:30
Sunday 10 th November	13:00 – 14:30

If you need help or information outside these times, please ask at the hotel's Reception Desk or speak to one of the Directors.

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COLLECTION OF BADGES/ENTRIES

If you have booked in advance, you can collect your Identity Badge from the Welcome Desk.

You must bring your Identity Badge to all events, including social events.

You will need to keep a note of your confirmation number (the number is in the format 123-4567). If you cannot print the confirmation email, please take a photograph of it on your mobile phone and bring the phone with you to the Welcome Desk.

If you want to enter on the day, you will need to pay at the Welcome Desk, where you will be issued with an Identity Badge.

We can issue Identity Badges only to the person named on the badge.



SIDE EVENTS

Post-tournament

- Monday 11th *Selvagens V* 20:30
- Cool-down Pairs - €10



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WhatsApp Group

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Optional Excursions Friday 8th November

Option A: Over The Waves

coach leaves hotel 09:30



As you navigate in search of the perfect spot the dolphins reveal themselves, playful, talkative and full of life. This three-hour wildlife spectacle will live long in memory. You might even strike lucky and see whales, turtles and seabirds. In good weather you can take an invigorating dip in the warm waters off Cabo Girão. If the breezes are in our favour we switch off the engines and set sail, allowing the wind to guide us. This day out deserves to be experienced at least once in a lifetime.

What to bring: sunscreen, beach towel, swimming costume, warm jacket.

Option B: Levada Dos Cedros

(Half-day lunch included) coach leaves hotel 9:00

The Levada dos Cedros is an enchanting 7.2-kilometre trail of medium difficulty, which can be walked in about three hours. The magical route begins at Fanal. Enjoy the serenity of the Rest and Quiet Reserve in the Madeira Natural Park,



where a century-old forest of til (*Ocotea foetens*) trees awaits you with its timeless beauty. Built in the 17th century, the Levada dos Cedros one of the oldest on the island. Along the way you can explore the Laurissilva, an indigenous forest with trees 30 to 40 metres high. The trail passes along the slopes of Ribeira da Janela before ending at Curral Falso. This is the ideal moment to connect with the island's natural landscape, offering a deep connection between humans and nature.

What to bring: sunscreen, trainers or suitable walking shoes, warm jacket.

Option C: Mythical Landscapes

(Half-day lunch included) coach leaves hotel 9:15



Embark on a poetic journey, where nature designs every stop. Descend to Fanal via the mystical Paul da Serra, where serene cattle graze in a beautiful landscape surrounded by every shade of green. As you descend from Fanal, the Ribeira da Janela cave reveals its mysteries to the curious. As you continue your journey, the natural pools of Porto Moniz invite you to take an invigorating dip. Walk along the promenade to a cosy restaurant, where the view is as pleasing as the meal. End this enchanted trip with a traditional poncha in Serra de Água toasting good company and the beauty you've experienced.

What to bring: sunscreen, trainers or suitable walking shoes, warm jacket, beach towel, swimming costume.



What? Another Amazing Session

Ron Tacchi

Rimstedt and Palma had another mammoth session on Wednesday evening with a staggering 74.49% giving them a two-round score of 72.86%. They undoubtedly played extremely well though at times the opposition erred on the side of generosity. As you will be aware I am not privy to the bidding or play of the cards, I only have the results as posted.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

♠ 87		♠ J106
♥ K84		♥ J1062
♦ 73		♦ AQJ2
♣ AKQJ104		♣ 52
		♠ A93
		♥ AQ75
		♦ 10965
		♣ 76

West played in 3NT and had a beginner been defending the contract it would have failed in short order as they would have led their fourth highest from their longest and strongest as we all learnt at our mother's knee. At this table North essayed the ♥9 and South was not able to divine the spade position and so did not switch to that suit allowing declarer to score ten tricks.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 10643		♠ A95
♥ 63		♥ 982
♦ K84		♦ Q10762
♣ 9762		♣ 104
		♠ 87
		♥ KQ1074
		♦ A3
		♣ QJ53

At our leader's table South bid up to Six Hearts and it needed a diamond lead from Kxx to beat it, and duly the ♦4 appeared on the green baize

dashing declarer's hopes. I suspect there were pointers from the auction but the lead still had to be made.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ 642		♠ KJ95
♥ J105		♥ Q92
♦ AJ8		♦ 1063
♣ QJ98		♣ A54
♠ 3		♠ AQ1087
♥ K843		♥ A76
♦ KQ954		♦ 72
♣ 763		♣ K102

The par on this hand is 4NT for N/S, would you believe me if I said the result was 1NTx -1? I wouldn't and I can see the evidence in the results. Firstly the contract is slightly surprising, I suspect South opened 1♠, North responded 1NT and after two passes West reopened with a Double and this was passed out. The result was one off – a difference of four tricks from par. The lead was the two of hearts and I challenge you to find a sensible line of play to make only six tricks. Another near top for our heroes.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

♠ 9764		♠ Q8
♥ 63		♥ AKQJ95
♦ 1073		♦ J954
♣ A853		♣ K
♠ J53		♠ AK102
♥ 84		♥ 1072
♦ AQ86		♦ K2
♣ J1076		♣ Q942


Our featured pair alighted in their seemingly preferred contract of 3NT rather than the par Four Hearts. With four top tricks to lose you might think at last a bad result, but no the defence came to declarer's rescue and only took three tricks.



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Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

♠ 32		♠ A5
♥ 5		♥ AQJ1097
♦ Q10743		♦ K65
♣ K10742		♣ J5
♠ J974		♠ KQ1086
♥ K84		♥ 632
♦ A9		♦ J82
♣ AQ86		♣ 93

Another victory snatched from the jaws of defeat when our dynamic duo came to rest in 3NT played from the East hand. South led the king of spades, the only suit to allow declarer to make twelve tricks and thus get another score. The heart slam from East is a very good proposition as the club finesse will suffice but there are additional chances in the spade suit and that is the only lead that might bring declarer down and indeed it is cold on this layout.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ J102		♠ Q
♥ J1095		♥ K83
♦ Q86		♦ AJ7
♣ A53		♣ 1098642
♠ K76543		♠ A98
♥ 764		♥ AQ2
♦ 32		♦ K10954
♣ K7		♣ QJ

With every finesse working the par on this hand is 5NT by N/S, any offers for the result at this table? I will tell you the contract was 2NT and I suspect you would offer me long odds that this contract would fail by two tricks. I have studied long and hard to find a way to restrict yourself to six tricks but I have failed miserably.

I was recounting this story to David Burn and he said the it was the same result at his table: 2NT minus two, but there was a difference, at his table it was East who was declarer.



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Real Bridge

David Burn

Most top players will tell you that teams competition is the purest form of bridge. Bob Hamman once said that a match between two strong teams is like two great heavyweights going toe-to-toe, while pairs events are like watching a boxer standing in a ring knocking out a succession of drunks. With respect to the great man, he didn't know what he was talking about. In teams matches, unless the dealing program has gone bonkers, almost nothing ever happens – occasionally there will be a big swing, more often than not for no particularly good reason, but watching teams bridge is like two great heavyweights aiming punches at each other at the rate of one every round, and missing more often than not. In pairs events, you can't stop playing bridge for a moment – bidding judgement needs to be much more finely honed than at IMPs, and every trick is vital.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ A86 ♥ AJ754 ♦ 10843 ♣ 3	<table border="1" style="margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="padding: 5px;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ J532 ♥ 98 ♦ KQ5 ♣ AK104	♠ K9 ♥ Q632 ♦ J76 ♣ Q985
N						
W E						
S						

West	North	East	South
–	<i>Burn</i>	–	<i>Farwig</i>
–	–	1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
Pass	?	–	–

These days, the opponents usually have eight spades to bid like this, and ever since Larry Cohen's seminal work *To Bid Or Not To Bid*, almost everyone knows that you don't let the opponents play their eight-card major fits at the two level. So North has to do something – indeed, some intrepid souls might already have done something on the first round, but I am not

intrepid (and have been regarded by many as having no soul either). There is a useful method for this kind of situation: 2NT shows diamonds and another suit, while double is either all three unbid suits or specifically clubs and hearts (here we assume, since East's opening bid might have been a two-card suit, that clubs are in the game as a playable spot for East-West). Lacking these methods I doubled anyway, and partner cheered me up by bidding 3♥. The Law might frown on West's 3♠, but North-South were actually going plus 140 for a poor result, so if he could get out for down one (or make) West would show a profit. I led my club. Declarer won in dummy and played a trump to the nine, ten and ace. I led a diamond, won in the dummy. Declarer led another trump. In with the king, South played a heart. West now fell from grace – he could get out for down one by playing the ten, but when he played the king he was in serious jeopardy. I won the ace, played a heart to South's queen, and hoped he would give me a club ruff. Should he have done? Yes, if I had another trump – he would still make his ♣Q at the finish. But if I didn't, to play a club would let declarer make a hopeless contract, which would almost certainly be a bottom, while plus 100 would probably be worth around average. At teams you just shrug and make sure of beating the contract, but at pairs decisions of this kind occur a lot of the time and you cannot afford not to have your wits about you. I won't tell you what actually happened, but I hope you can see that even the partscore deals require you to be on top of your game 100% of the time. IMPs is for people who prefer to snooze in the afternoons – pairs is bridge.



The Multi Redeemed

David Burn

After the misadventures with the Multi 2♦ opening described in Bulletin 2, I decided that if the opportunity arose I would give the convention one more try before giving it up if it continued not to work.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

♠ —	♠ QJ8643	♠ K109752
♥ 102	♥ J87	♥ AK
♦ Q9653	♦ K107	♦ AJ4
♣ QJ9863	♣ K	♣ 72

♠ A	♠ A
♥ Q96543	♥ Q96543
♦ 82	♦ 82
♣ A1054	♣ A1054



West	North	East	South
	<i>Burn</i>		<i>Farwig</i>
Pass	2♦	2♠	Double
3♣	Pass	3♠	Double
All Pass			

The North hand is a heavy weak two bid by modern standards, but who knew how many more opportunities I would get to give the Multi its final outing. East, of course, bid my suit, and despite previous bitter experience I began to be hopeful. It is not unknown for South to reason that since East has spades North must have hearts – sure, it isn't very likely that North-South have six hearts each, but it is equally unlikely that North-East have twelve spades. But my partner didn't have to guess – his double asked me to pass with spades but bid with hearts.

At least, that was what it asked me to do if West passed, but West – perhaps sensing what was coming – decided to run to his longer minor. It is still logical that North should bid only with hearts – with spades, he should pass or double – but this was uncharted territory and I passed with momentary trepidation. East now bid my suit again, this time with rather less reason, and my partner's second double meant the same as his first. The par result with best efforts by declarer and the defenders is two down, and as it happened, so was the actual result after pretty much the worst efforts by all concerned. The Multi has a stay of execution – see tomorrow's Bulletin for any further exploits.

Are You a World Champion?

Ron Tacchi

It is the final board of the final session of the World Championships. If you make this contract you will be a world champion, if you fail you will be a mere silver medallist. You are playing a solid pair – not given to flights of fancy.

♠ Q5	♠ K10986432
♥ AQ109642	♥ K8
♦ 7	♦ J3
♣ A95	♣ 2

West	North	East	South
–	1♥	Double	<i>You</i> 4♠
4NT*	5♠	All Pass	
4NT	minors		

How do you play on the lead of the queen of clubs? My advice - take heed of the bidding. See over.



Are You a World Champion?

Ron Tacchi

The nub of the problem is what is East's distribution? I find it hard to construct a hand where she does not hold three spades. If that is the case then unless she also has two hearts there is no play for the contract. So once you have decided this is the only layout whereby you can succeed the play is straightforward. Win the club lead and play king and ace of hearts and continue the suit. If East refuses to ruff the heart, discard diamonds. If she ruffs small, overruff and play a diamond and now East can do nothing to hurt you and obviously if she ruffs with the ace of trumps again just discard a diamond.

So did you become a world champion? Other lines fail, the intuitive line of playing a small diamond fails as East wins the trick, cashes the ace of trumps and then forces dummy with a diamond. This is the generalised line of defence and as you will no doubt have noted had West led a diamond rather than a club declarer would have been without resource – maybe a kinder result as declarer did not become a world champion and the reason would have been an exact defence.

The full deal was as follows:

		♠ Q5		
		♥ AQ109642		
		♦ 7		
		♣ A95		
♠ –		♠ AJ7		
♥ J7		♥ 53		
♦ Q109654		♦ AK82		
♣ QJ1084		♣ K763		
		♠ K10986432		
		♥ K8		
		♦ J3		
		♣ 2		

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Open Pairs Session 2

Ceri Pierce

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

<p>♠ — ♥ AQ7 ♦ KQ5 ♣ A1096532</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N</p> <p style="margin: 0;">W E</p> <p style="margin: 0;">S</p> </div>	<p>♠ K865 ♥ 9643 ♦ J43 ♣ K7</p>	<p>♠ AQJ1043 ♥ K ♦ A982 ♣ QJ</p>
		<p>♠ 972 ♥ J10852 ♦ 1076 ♣ 84</p>	

Many pairs bid to the small slam on this hand, with 6NT taking the prize. 32 pairs bid 6NT, 37 pairs bid 6♣ and 4 pairs bid 6♠, one of which was doubled and made for 1660 (congratulations Svala K Palsdottir and Karl Gretar Karlsson).

At our table, East didn't fancy notrumps with his singleton ♥K, after West had shown a minimum-ish hand.

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥*	Pass	6♣	All Pass

In this situation, I have the agreement that if you are bidding RKCB in clubs, then the responses are reversed and instead of 14/30 they become 30/41 – just in case your partner has zero aces.

At another table, West valued his hand differently and rebid 3♣ :

West	North	East	South
—	—	—	Pass
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	6NT	All Pass

In defence against 6NT, North considered leading a spade but didn't quite have the nerve to do so. It actually makes no difference as the contract is always cold, but there is a small chance that declarer may rise with the ace of spades and fall back on the club finesse in which case he will go

off. Of course, the club finesse is not needed – declarer has five spades (once the king has been knocked out), three hearts three diamonds and a club for 12 tricks, but It is always good to give declarer the chance to go wrong.

The par contract on this board was 7♦ in a Moyesian 4-3 fit. One pair managed to bid it, but unfortunately went off. It can be made on any lead though as the club suit can be ruffed out – although it is a nerve-wracking play, as you have to ruff with your four-card trump suit. 'All In', as they say in poker.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

<p>♠ K76543 ♥ 764 ♦ 32 ♣ K7</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 60px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N</p> <p style="margin: 0;">W E</p> <p style="margin: 0;">S</p> </div>	<p>♠ J102 ♥ J1095 ♦ Q86 ♣ A53</p>	<p>♠ Q ♥ K83 ♦ AJ7 ♣ 1098642</p>
		<p>♠ A98 ♥ AQ2 ♦ K10954 ♣ QJ</p>	

All the finesses worked on Board 26 for a change.

South landed in 3NT and West led a small spade to the queen and ace. Declarer set about setting up the diamond suit with a diamond to the queen and ace. Back came a club to the queen king and ace. Whilst in dummy declarer now cunningly ran the ♦8 which held. Finesse No. 1 has worked, the diamonds were coming in. Declarer was still in dummy and able to try the hearts and ran the ♥J, which held – finesse No. 2. Now a small heart to the queen, and the ace was cashed – the hearts all dropped. Happy days. Now a spade up towards the jack and there was nothing West could do, apart from take his ♠K. Declarer won the club return crossed to dummy with a spade, cashed the heart and the remaining diamonds for 11 tricks and a 93% score. It must have been her birthday, as she says her finesses never work. 11 tricks seemed fairly straightforward on any lead, so it was surprising that it scored so well.



The Director's Cut

David Burn

When the great English (by naturalisation) player SJ 'Skid' Simon was asked how he was able to play so quickly, he replied 'I have a genius for knowing in a few seconds that I won't know what to do if I think for half an hour.' If anyone had asked me the same question I would have given them the same answer, so it was a novel experience for me to be asked politely by the lady at the next table if we could play more quickly so that she wouldn't have to start each round late. We had an excuse – not once but twice the Director had been required at our table to sort out a mix-up.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ 10643 ♥ 63 ♦ K84 ♣ 9762		♠ KQJ2 ♥ AJ5 ♦ J95 ♣ AK8	♠ A95 ♥ 982 ♦ Q10762 ♣ 104
		♠ 87 ♥ KQ1074 ♦ A3 ♣ QJ53	

West	North	East	South
–	<i>Burn</i>		<i>Farwig</i>
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♥

All Pass

This auction may require some explanation – indeed, one of the reasons the lady at the next table was (quite rightly) miffed was that we had needed to explain it to the Director after the hand had been played. About the first three bids there was no doubt – 1♣ was natural or balanced, 1♦ showed hearts, 2NT showed 18-19 balanced. Our three-day-old partnership had not discussed continuations in any great detail, so South improvised with 3♦ for fear that I might

pass 3♣. 3♥ was natural and 4♦ was a control-bid according to South, but according to North my partner had simply bid and rebid his diamonds. This confusion was nothing compared to what followed, since my 4♠ was systemically keycard Blackwood for hearts, but South interpreted it as a control and bid 4NT, also keycard Blackwood for hearts. That to me showed one keycard, so missing two I settled for 5♥, but that to partner showed two keycards so he bid the slam. I could see no advantage in playing in hearts, and my 6NT closed an eventful auction. East led a heart, I claimed, and East was unhappy that my partner's diamond holding wasn't quite as I had advertised it. Eventually the Director decided that we were not guilty of misdescribing our methods – South had just been making it up as he went along – and the score was allowed to stand.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ KQJ42 ♥ AKQ832 ♦ 8 ♣ 8		♠ 109875 ♥ 106 ♦ J63 ♣ 1094	♠ 63 ♥ 95 ♦ Q754 ♣ KJ753
		♠ A ♥ J74 ♦ AK1092 ♣ AQ62	

West	North	East	South
–	<i>Burn</i>	–	<i>Farwig</i>
3♣	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	3NT
Double	All Pass		5♦

This auction may also require some explanation, though players of a certain age will be able to work out some of what happened, 1♦ was natural and 3♣ was not – it was the Ghestem convention, showing the majors. I'm still not sure even now whether East knew that and passed anyway, or whether he'd temporarily forgotten and



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passed carelessly. At any rate my partner, fearing that I might have some values but been unable to express them for lack of majors, elected to reopen with 3NT (to players of his generation FOMO stands for Fear of Missing Out, while to players of mine it stands for Fear of Manic Overbidding). While I had my suspicions, the face value of this auction was that West had clubs, South had running diamonds and a club stop, and East was going to double 3NT, so I decided to run to 4♦ before this happened. FOMO struck again when South bid game, and my suspicions were confirmed when this was doubled by West – obviously a weak jump overcall would not be doubling. Half way through the play my partner decided to ask East about 3♣ and was told, as if he should have known already, that it showed the majors. The hard-working Director gave it as his opinion that if South had known this he would not have bid 3NT and 3♣ would have gone down

three, so that was the adjustment we received. This kind of position at first sight seems odd – apparently East didn't know that West had the majors so how could he tell South? – but the legal view is that South is allowed to know the methods even if he can't actually be told them when an opponent forgets.



Deceptive Declarer Ron Tacchi

I have been given another story concerning Onno Janssens and Aris Verburgh.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

<p>♠ KQJ42 ♥ AKQ832 ♦ 8 ♣ 8</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid green; padding: 5px; width: 40px; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="margin: 0;">N</p> <p style="margin: 0;">W E</p> <p style="margin: 0;">S</p> </div>	<p>♠ 109875 ♥ 106 ♦ J63 ♣ 1094</p>	<p>♠ 63 ♥ 95 ♦ Q754 ♣ KJ753</p>
<p>♠ A ♥ J74 ♦ AK1092 ♣ AQ62</p>			

West	North	East	South
<i>Janssens</i>		<i>Verburgh</i>	
–	–	–	1♦
3♦*	Pass	3♥	4♣
4♥	All Pass		
3♦	Majors		

South led the ace of diamonds and when he saw dummy cashed the ace of clubs and exited with a trump. Declarer drew trumps and then deduced that South's probable distribution was 1354 and so tried a small spade from dummy and was rewarded when South performed with his singleton ace. There was only one card in South's hand to defeat the contract and that was the king of diamonds but the defender misjudged the situation and tried a small one but declarer was up to the task and let that run to his queen while discarding the losing spade. Four Hearts made and your name in the bulletin (again).



Final Pairs Standings

	%	Names
1	68.78	Ola Rimstedt - António Campos Palma
2	63.7	Thor-Erik Hoftaniska - Christian Bakke
3	63.63	Pim Coppens - Sibrand van Oosten
4	62.7	Rob Lawy - Harry Anoyrkatis
5	61.2	Marc Mus - Catherine Mus
6	60.43	Alfonso Chamorro - José Miquel Gonçalves
7	60.17	Robin de Kater - Arjen Salari
8	59.73	Nick Nautilus - Frederic Boldt
9	59.41	Justin van der Kam - Betty Speelman
10	59.23	Andreas Babsch - Ulrike Schreckenberger
11	59.19	João Paes de Carvalho - Jorge Cruzeiro
12	59.03	Sveinn R Eiriksson - Magnus Eidur Magnusson
13	58.89	Stefan Lindfors - Simon Hult
14	58.29	Erik Wiberg - Peter Bertheau
15	57.99	Ralph Retzlaff - Joachim Cappeller
16	57.94	Ragnar Sveinn Magnusson - Julius Sigurjonsson
17	57.86	Arild Aarmot - Finn Brentebråten
18	57.8	Svein Arne Munkvold - Knut Kjaernsrod
19	57.73	Paulo Courteilles Samento - João Vide Barbosa
20	57.69	Gabriel Gislason - Gisli Steingrimsson
21	57.68	Ireneusz Jagielski - Jan Stanczak
22	57.65	Toine van Hoof - Rob van den Bergh
23	57.52	Saskia Oortwijn - George Draqt
24	57.39	Paula Leslie - Solvi Remen
25	57.18	Mads Eyde - Martin Schaltz
26	57.12	Benjamin Zabradi - Meelis Kuldkepp
27	57.12	Michal Wrobel - Ewa Zawilska
28	57.09	Gudmundur Halldorsson - Jon Ingthorsson
29	57.09	Gregor Sieber - Andreas Jensen
30	57.06	Sjoerd Wartena - Kees Bakker
31	57.01	Robert Kwiatkowski - Sylwester Cieslak
32	56.92	Jasper Vähk - Albert Pedmanson
33	56.91	Iulian Rotaru - Jacqueline Chang
34	56.82	Simon Cope - Richard Bowley
35	56.49	Dirk Nap - Adriaan Vos
36	56.32	Thomas Burg - Peter Zelnik
37	56.26	Snorri Karlsson - Sverrir Kristinsson
38	56.18	James Thrower - Aleksandar Lishkov
39	56.04	Frank van Gorp - Arjan Roelofs
40	55.99	Jonny Holmbakken - Bjorn Sverre Buer
41	55.95	Peer Koester - Silvia Klasberg - Brawanski
42	55.86	Tim Gauld - Daniel McIntosh
43	55.8	Ole Farwig - David Burn
44	55.75	Halldor Svanbergsson - Sigurdur Steingrimsson
45	55.63	Jörg Kraemer - Dennis Kraemer
46	55.57	René van Dijk - Martin Engelberts
47	55.55	Tim van den Bos - Berend van den Bos
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49	55.51	Jan Gudbran Ohren - John Herland
50	55.5	Lisbeth Glaerum - Tonje Brogeland
51	55.41	Hrannar Erlingsson - Steinar Jonsson
52	55.4	Herman Post - Dennis Ottevanger

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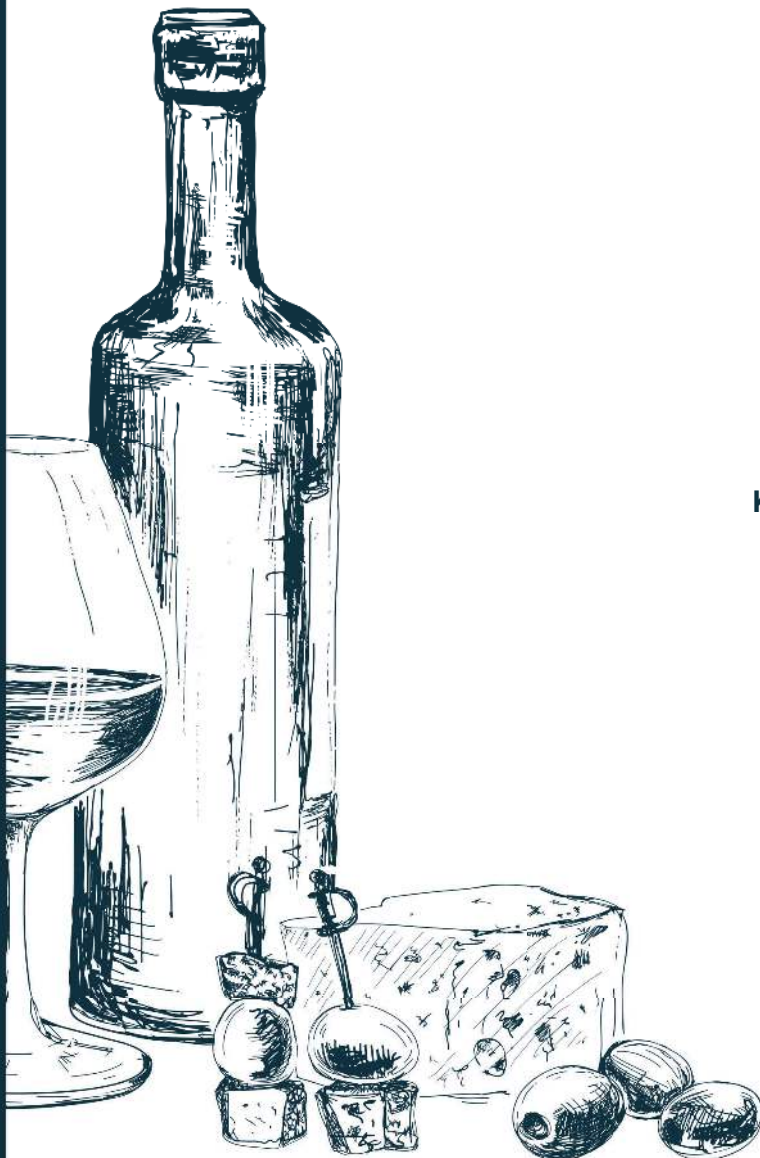
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