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Madeira International Bridge Open 2025
3rd - 9th November 2025
VidaMar Resort, Funchal

Saturday Night Fever

After the second day of the Teams, **SELENA** (Pepic - Tuczynski - Chmurski - van de Paverd) is slowly pulling ahead with 138.48 VPs from 2nd placed **VENTIN** (Ventin - Nystrom - Hult - Palma) on 130.42. SELENA has been at the top table throughout and their progress can be followed on BBO.

In 3rd place we have **Jolly** (Tebha - Jolly - Arbit - Lien - Kaplan) on 129.65, 4th is **Majbach** (Gierulski - Skrzypczak - Witek - Kavalenka) on 127.79 and in 5th are the **X Presidents** (Reim - Janson - Böcker – Hopfenheit) on 124.43.

All to play for on the final day.

Aiport Transfers

If you have booked an airport transfer for your departure flight, please check the printed list on the boards near the Welcome Desk.

For group arrangements please contact the transfer coordinator via +351 935 925 598 (WhatsApp message).

Closing Dinner

At the end of the Open Teams the Closing Dinner will be served at 20:30 in the Ocean Restaurant.

Do not forget to bring your badge. After the dinner there is the prize-giving and dancing to live music.

IntoBridge Competition

Please submit your entries for the Best or Worst played hand if possible by 14:30. See page 6 for more details.

The winners will be announced at the Closing Dinner.

Schedule of Play

(The top two tables will be broadcast on BBO)

Sunday

Round 10	14:30 – 15:30
Round 11	15:45 – 16:45
Round 12	17:15 – 18:15

Provisional Teams Standings

These are published in this Bulletin on page 9.

The website will always have the latest and most up-to-date results.

Programme

Please arrive 15 minutes before start of play.

Sunday 9th

Teams Session 4 (3 matches)	14:30
Final Results	19:00
Closing Dinner	20:30

Monday 10th

Cool-Down Pairs (10€)	20:30

Social Programme

Closing Dinner and Prize Giving — Ocean Restaurant

Sunday 9th November — 20:30

Badges

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

Welcome Desk

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

Sunday 9th Nov. 13:00 – 14:30

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Table Assignments

Players can check the table assignment for the next round:

- on the projections on the walls of the Congress Centre and the Tower 2 lobby near the Welcome Desk
- in the Tournament WhatsApp group
- by using the link https://www.abridgemadeira.com/ficheiros/eventos/2025/s251109r_X.pdf where X is the round number

Results from previous rounds are available through https://www.abridgemadeira.com/ficheiros/eventos/2025/s251109cl.htm a couple of minutes after the last score of that round has been entered in the Bridgemate.

Prizes

We congratulate all players who performed well enough to win a prize.

To collect your prizes, please see Pedro (pictured) at his 'office' next to the Welcome Desk. He mentioned that he will be there for most of Sunday from 10:00 onward, though he may take occasional breaks — so please be patient if he's not there when you arrive.

If you qualify for a cash prize, please see him before dinner today.

For the Welcome Pairs and Open Pairs, you'll find the list of winners by name.

For the Teams, please refer to the list on the next page after the results have been finalised to see if you are or might be eligible.

Open Pairs

1st Overall	Christian Bakke - Thor-Erik Hoftaniska	2,600€
2nd Overall	Vytautas Vainikonis - Wojciech Olanski	2,000€
3rd Overall	Sveinn R Eiriksson - Magnus Eidur Magnusson	1,600€
4th Overall	Slawomir Czech - Grazyna Brewiak	1,400€
5th Overall	Bartosz Chmurski - Piotr Tuczynski	1,200€
6th Overall	Jerzy Skrzypczak - Boguslaw Gierulski	1,000€
7th Overall	Birkir Jon Jonsson - Bjarni Einarsson	750€
8th Overall	René Stienen - Elly Schippers	700€
9th Overall	Sabina Grzejdziak - Igor Grzejdziak	650€
10th Overall	João Paes de Carvalho - João Fanha	600€
11th Overall	Gunn Helness - Ann-Mari Mirkovic	550€
12th Overall	Aarnout Helmich - Merel Bruijnsteen	450€
13th Overall	Marius Bartnes - Frederic Wilt	400€
14th Overall	Ronald Goor - Xavier Friesen	350€
15th Overall	Inez van Eijck - Willem van Eijck	300€
1st JUNIOR	Maya Lo Bjork Heed - Andrea Nilsson	350€
1st SENIOR	Jari Salonen - Kauko Koistinen	350€
2nd SENIOR	Rui Pinto - Miguel Cerquinho	250€
1st MIXED	Andreas Babsch - Ulrike Schreckenberger	350€
2nd MIXED	Hong Ding - Martin Schaltz	250€
1st WOMEN'S	Barbara Hackett - Annaïg Della Monta	350€
2nd WOMEN'S	Emma de Ruiter - Doris van Delft	250€
1st FOREIGN	Michal Wrobel - Wojciech Bak	350€
2nd FOREIGN	Hristo Gotsev - Detlev Kroening	250€
1st TRANSNATIONAL	Julius Sigurjonsson - Michael Gamble	350€
2nd TRANSNATIONAL	Juan Carlos Ventin - Fredrik Nystrom	250€
1st EASTERN	Metod Gantar - Tina Drnovsek	350€
1st WESTERN	Chantal Barro - Jerome Claessens	350€
1st ARGENTINA	Alexis Pablo Maria Pejacsevich - Jose Tahta	350€
1st DENMARK	Christian Lahrmann - Mads Eyde	350€
2nd DENMARK	Flemming Bøgh-Sørensen - Birgitte Randrup	250€
3rd DENMARK	Lars Villinger - Kim Bensby	200€

1st FINLAND	Pekkinen Markku - Tatu Heikkinen	350€
1st GERMANY	Ralph Retzlaff - Matthias Schueller	350€
2nd GERMANY	Christian Froehner - Nehmert Nehmert	250€
3rd GERMANY	Dimitri Markaris - Claus Daehr	200€
1st ICELAND	Jón Sigurbjörnsson - Ásgrimur Sigurbjornsson	350€
2nd ICELAND	Frímann Stefánsson - Pall Thorsson	250€
3rd ICELAND	Adalsteinn Jörgensen - Svala K Palsdottir	200€
1st NETHERLANDS	Frank Bakkeren - Ton Bakkeren	350€
2nd NETHERLANDS	Herman Klouwen - Aris Verburgh	250€
3rd NETHERLANDS	Rob Jagroop - Eric van Valen	200€
1st NORWAY	Erik Saelensminde - Rune Hauge	350€
2nd NORWAY	Oyvind Saur - Aasmund Forfot	250€
3rd NORWAY	Sigurd Evjen - Vidar Smith	200€
1st POLAND	Roman Kierznowski - Zbigniew Rogowski	350€
2nd POLAND	Marta Janeczek - Piotr Suchodolski	250€
3rd POLAND	Piotr Turowski - Adam Blachnio	200€
1st PORTUGAL	Jorge Cruzeiro - Pedro Morbey	350€
2nd PORTUGAL	Carlos Gonçalves - Eduardo Pinto	250€
3rd PORTUGAL	Paulo Courteilles Sarmento - Pedro Madeira	200€
1st SPAIN	Manola Garcia Nimo - Manuel de la Maza	350€
1st SWEDEN	Torbjörn Arffman - Peter Bertheau	350€
2nd SWEDEN	Johan Noberius - Dan Nilsson	250€
1st UNITED KINGDOM	Croz Croswell - Sharon Winton	350€
2nd UNITED KINGDOM	Rob Lawy - Jeff Morris	250€
3rd UNITED KINGDOM	Claire Robinson - Duncan Thomas	200€
1st USA	Owen Lien - Christian Jolly	350€
1st MADEIRA	José Macedo - João Machado	350€

Warm-Up Pairs

1st NS	Robert Boeddeker - Flora Zarkesch	500€
2nd NS	Andrea Nilsson - João Vide Barbosa	400€
3rd NS	H. Svenstrup - Oddmar Eli Danielsen	300€
4th NS	Mette Drogemuller - Sebastian Reim	200€
5th NS	Justyna Kalisoras - Franciszek Kurlit	100€
1st EW	Christian Lahrmann - Mads Eyde	500€
2nd EW	Frederic Boldt - Björn Janson	400€
3rd EW	Vesa Pekkanen - Pekkinen Markku	300€
4th EW	Yuliy Chumak - Eugenii Kupriianov	200€
5th EW	Matthias Schueller - Philipp Pabst	100€

Teams

1st Overall	3,500€
2nd Overall	2,700€
3rd Overall	2,200€
4th Overall	1,700€
5th Overall	1,500€
6th Overall	1,400€
7th Overall	1,300€
8th Overall	1,200€
9th Overall	1,100€
10th Overall	1,000€
11th Overall	900€
12th Overall	800€
13th Overall	700€
14th Overall	600€
15th Overall	500€
1st FOREIGN	700€
2nd FOREIGN	400€
1st PORTUGAL	700€
2nd PORTUGAL	400€
1st MADEIRA	350€

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Teams 1 de Botton vs. Adamant

Ron Tacchi

The first of twelve rounds of the Open Teams and one of the first matches on VuGraph was de Botton taking on Adamant. The first board was a potential slam but neither side bid it so it was a flat board.

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠ AK52 ♥ KQ64 ♦ 1054 ♣ 64	
♠ J ♥ J752 ♦ Q986 ♣ KQ95	N W E S	♠ Q1083 ♥ A103 ♦ A72 ♣ 1083
	♠ 9764 ♥ 98 ♦ KJ3 ♣ AJ72	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sigurdsson	*Charlsen*	*Silverstein*	*De Botton*
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
All Pass			

When North declined to continue after his partner's One Spade bid East could find no sensible way into the auction. Declarer soon recorded eight tricks.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bakke	*Gotard*	*Hoftaniska*	*Wildavsky*
—	—	—	Pass
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
Dble	All Pass		

At this table North's courtesy raise allowed West to make a light protective Double. This left East with a dilemma and he chose to defend rather than make a bid. As the cards lie 2NT would make, everything is well-placed even down to the doubleton ♥9 8. Now he had to defend and prove his decision correct. West led the jack of spades which declarer took in dummy. Declarer tried a small diamond to the jack and queen and the suit was continued to East's ace. West took his queen of clubs when East switched to the ♣8, and exited with a diamond. Declarer played a heart to the king; East took it with his ace and played a club. This allowed declarer to cross ruff and end with this position, with the lead in dummy:

	♠ K2 ♥ 6 ♦ — ♣ —	
♠ — ♥ J ♦ 8 ♣ K	N W E S	♠ Q108 ♥ — ♦ — ♣ —
	♠ 97 ♥ — ♦ — ♣ 2	

Now when the heart was led from dummy East would only make one trick, if he ruffed low the ♠9 would win if he ruffed high then he would have to lead away from his tenace.

My finessing friend tells me that the contract can be defeated so where did the defence deviate? It was the play of the ace of hearts. If it is ducked the timing is wrong for the endplay and declarer is not in dummy at trick eleven. 8 IMPs to Adamant.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

	♠ 8653 ♥ J654 ♦ 43 ♣ A74	
♠ AQ ♥ 1082 ♦ 98 ♣ J109853	N W E S	♠ K109 ♥ AKQ97 ♦ KQ2 ♣ Q2
	♠ J742 ♥ 3 ♦ AJ10765 ♣ K6	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sigurdsson	*Charlsen*	*Silverstein*	*De Botton*
—	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

The opening lead of the jack of diamonds was taken by the king and declarer then cashed two top hearts and correctly unblocked the ♥10. Now the 4-1 heart split was no longer a problem as any possible blockages in the majors had been nullified.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bakke	*Gotard*	*Hoftaniska*	*Wildavsky*
—	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	All Pass

To make the contract declarer has to finesse against the four hearts in the North hand but he has no valid reason so to do. 10 IMPs to Adamant.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

	♠ 9 ♥ J ♦ 8543 ♣ A1097532	
♠ KJ63 ♥ AQ43 ♦ J ♣ K864	N W E S	♠ A8542 ♥ K1095 ♦ A102 ♣ J
	♠ Q107 ♥ 8762 ♦ KQ976 ♣ Q	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Sigurdsson	*Charlsen*	*Silverstein*	*De Botton*
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	5♠	All Pass

Adamant stayed out of a slam which basically hinges on a favourable split in the trump suit, On this occasion it was the right decision.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Bakke	*Gotard*	*Hoftaniska*	*Wildavsky*
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♦*	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6♠	All pass

3♦ splinter

East knew of the diamond shortage in his partner's hand and maybe this, along with suspecting the team needed a swing, encouraged East to bid the slam. Not his lucky day and 11 IMPs to Adamant who had won the encounter 30-3.

IntoBridge Competition

IntoBridge.com is once again visiting the Madeira Bridge Festival and bringing special prizes and gifts.

Special Prizes From IntoBridge

- Best Played Hand - anything brilliant that happened at the table
- Worst Played Hand - we are not just looking for bad hands, we know you have plenty of them. The hands we are looking for involve some good planning and intentions, but due to unfavourable circumstances, failed dramatically.

Bidding, declarer play, and defence all qualify. Please, nominate yourself, your partner, or an opponent by submitting the hand to the Bulletin team (Mark Horton or Ceri Pierce), located at the far end of Tower 1 in the Bulletin Room (turn right at the hotel reception and then left by the delightful flowery sofa), or email bulletin@bridge-madeira.com.

The prizes include special plaquettes and a complimentary one-year subscription to IntoBridge.

Hands from any of the tournaments in this year's festival are eligible. Don't be shy, submit your exciting hands! But please do so before play starts on Sunday.

Berg's Best

This entry for the best played hand is from the second session of the Open Pairs:

Board 3. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

	♠ 2 ♥ 53 ♦ AQ1053 ♣ QJ542	
♠ AJ ♥ K2 ♦ J72 ♣ AK9763	N W E S	♠ K10943 ♥ AJ974 ♦ 986 ♣ —
	♠ Q8765 ♥ Q1086 ♦ K4 ♣ 108	

West	North	East	South
N van den Berg	*McHale*	*A van den Berg*	*Amaral*
—	—	—	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♦*	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♣*	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

3♦ 5♠+5♥
4♣ Control

East's enthusiastic approach to the bidding resulted in a dubious game being reached.

However, when North led the ♣Q declarer was in with a shout.

He took the top clubs discarding diamonds from dummy, and noting South's ♣10 8, continued with the ♣6, discarding dummy's remaining diamond.

South could ruff and exit with a spade, but declarer could win with the ♠J, ruff a diamond, come to hand with the ♥K, ruff a diamond, cash the ♥A, ruff a heart and exit with a diamond, discarding dummy's last heart. When North continued with the ♣J, South, who had parted with the ♥Q on the previous trick, was forced to ruff and lead into dummy's ♠K10.

Age is No Barrier

Ceri Pierce

Yesterday, while covering Session 1 of the teams on VuGraph, I stumbled upon a partnership that made me do a double take. Not because of their bidding style, but because of their birth certificates. Meet Thordur Sigurdsson of Iceland (76) and Avery Silverstein of the USA (17) – a duo with nearly 60 years between them. If there were a prize for 'Largest age gap at the table,' I'd say they're strong contenders.

So how did this unlikely pair come to be? Picture it: Avery, a New Yorker, gets a call from a friend insisting she *must* come to Madeira because the bridge festival is simply too good to miss. She agrees – on one condition: "Find me a team." Cue Thordur's entrance, stage right. The two had never played together before, but from the looks of it, they're having a blast.

Now, let's pause to appreciate Avery's travel résumé. At just 17, she flew solo across the Atlantic to get here. Not exactly a direct hop either – her journey included a seven-hour layover in Oporto. But Avery is no stranger to globe-trotting alone. Take the World Youth Championships in Salsomaggiore: Avery's return trip involved three trains, a cancelled flight, and a whole lot of patience. She has probably logged more solo miles than most of us will in a lifetime.

And that's the beauty of bridge. At the table, age, background, and even travel horror stories fade away. What's left is the game itself – an equalizer that unites a teenager from New York and a septuagenarian from Iceland in perfect partnership.

How good is that?

They say the great-grandfather is Equipoise

David Burn

What's in the Daily News?

I'll tell ya what's in the Daily News –

The same four players in first, second and third spots in the Open Teams – they're clearly finding it impossible to lose –

That's what's in the Daily News.

(after Frank Loesser, Guys and Dolls)

I speak from experience when I say that playing in a tournament for which you're also writing and editing the Bulletin is not among the world's leading sinecures, and my admiration for the people who daily (and often nightly) perform the task knows no bounds. Every so often, however...

Open Pairs, session 3.

Board 2. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

	♠ 3 ♥ AK108752 ♦ A74 ♣ A2	
♠ Q82 ♥ 96 ♦ KJ5 ♣ 108643	N W E S	♠ AK10975 ♥ 3 ♦ 103 ♣ J975
	♠ J64 ♥ QJ4 ♦ Q9862 ♣ KQ	

One declarer in 4♥ is reported to have ruffed the second spade, drawn trumps, ruffed a third spade, cashed two clubs and played ♦A and another with the observation that 'there are many possibilities for an endplay but none of them actually work on this hand'. I wish that North at my table had shared his view – instead of playing ♦A and another he simply led a low diamond to the eight and claimed eleven tricks on the resulting endplay. I suppose if I'd put in ♦10 as I should have done he might have played me for ♦J10 doubleton, but I doubt he had actually come so far to fall at the final hurdle.

The Open Teams started with a gain of a couple of IMPs to our side for reaching a superior inferior slam.

Open Teams. Round 1.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

	♠ A5 ♥ A643 ♦ 6 ♣ AKQJ53	
♠ 42 ♥ K5 ♦ AKJ108432 ♣ 2	N W E S	♠ J8763 ♥ 972 ♦ Q97 ♣ 98
	♠ KQ109 ♥ QJ108 ♦ 5 ♣ 10764	

With the North cards I was able to deploy our secret weapon – a 1♣ opening bid that shows length in clubs. South bid 1♥ and West a restrained 2♦, allowing me to use what I imagined would be a clear splinter with 4♦. East passed and partner started thinking.

This was alarming, because although I had intended to bid on over 4♥ if partner produced it in tempo (♥KQxx and nothing else would give play for a slam) the position was not so clear that I could in all conscience bid over a slow 4♥. Fortunately partner produced 4♠, so I bid 4NT. Readers will by now have forgotten that on the first day of the Pairs I had not known what kind of Blackwood we played, but we had sorted it out by now and I 'knew' that her 5♦ response showed one key card, so I bid 6♥.

West cashed ♦A and shifted to a club, which partner won in hand with ♣10, She picked up

the trumps and claimed the rest, leaving me somewhat perplexed. It later transpired that 4♠ was based on what philosophers call the Argument from Personal Incredulity – unable to believe that I had a singleton diamond when she had one herself, partner ascribed to 4♦ a variety of possible alternative meanings and bid 4♠ in case spades was one of them. The 5♦ response to Blackwood showed a key card not in hearts but in spades, thus we achieved the rare feat of bidding a slam on the trump finesse after using RKCB – you can't usually do that because the missing trump king might instead be an actual ace.

At the other table the auction started with the same three calls, but our West bid 5♦ over 1♥. Undaunted their North, whose clubs in his methods might have been 53 doubleton, bid 6♣ because they were rather better than that, and everyone passed. I can't help thinking that this courageous effort deserved a rather better fate than a 2 IMP loss.

Monitoring of the success rate of Burn's Law continues, with a rare counter-example being

Open Teams. Round 2.

Board 11. Dealer South None Vul.

	♠ 9865 ♥ Q2 ♦ J10 ♣ 109532	
♠ K ♥ 10987643 ♦ KQ3 ♣ KQ	N W E S	♠ AQJ102 ♥ J ♦ A8742 ♣ 87
	♠ 732 ♥ AK5 ♦ 965 ♣ AJ64	

At our table South's opening 1♣ was greeted by a 3♥ overcall from West that rather defied the typical characteristics of a pre-empt – decent suit, little outside. Her partner judged well to pass, and the defence took the obvious four tricks. East-West can in fact make three different game contracts – 3NT and 5♦ each score 400 on best defence, but the optimum result is to be obtained by having fewer trumps than the opponents and collecting 420 in 4♠. If anyone managed that, please don't tell me how – it would be a shame to have the Law relegated to the status of a mere guideline.

An Unexpected Ruff

On this deal from the second session of the Open Pairs, Pony Nehmert and Christian Fröhner (who teach bridge in Wiesbaden, Germany) produced a defence that bamboozled declarer:

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

	♠ 107 ♥ Q1063 ♦ Q109 ♣ 10842	
♠ 8653 ♥ 954 ♦ KJ754 ♣ 7	N W E S	♠ QJ ♥ KJ8 ♦ 2 ♣ AKJ9653
	♠ AK942 ♥ A72 ♦ A863 ♣ Q	

West *Fröhner*	North	East *Nehmert*	South
—	—	1♣	1♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	2♦
Pass	2♠	3♣	3♠
All Pass			

West led the ♣7 and East played the ♣A (a subtle suit preference signal for hearts) followed by the ♣K, ruffed and overruffed by West who switched to the ♥9, for the ♥Q, king and ace. The ♠A saw East drop the ♠Q and when declarer played a low diamond West took the ♦K and returned the suit, East ruffing dummy's ♦Q and continuing with the ♣J. Declarer ruffed high, West discarding a heart. A spade to the ten was followed by a diamond, Declarer allowing West to win with the ♦J. The heart return allowed East to cash two tricks in the suit and play a club, ensuring that West's ♠8 would win a trick, giving the defenders eight in all.

Note that although West held five diamonds, he managed to score a ruff in the suit.

This was a bad result but might still be a winning play.

Open Teams after Round 9

	VPs	Team
1	138.48	SELENA
2	130.42	VENTIN
3	129.65	Jolly
4	127.79	Majbach
5	124.43	The X-Presidents
6	122.98	Davidoff
7	122.61	ARFFMAN
8	122.54	plan b bridgeklub
9	121.98	Norway-Aarmot
10	120.24	Gladiator
11	119.28	Inez
12	117.92	Xtrouble
13	117.50	SALONEN
14	116.47	Stonecutters
15	115.01	STAR
16	114.45	Huijben
17	114.13	CANAM
18	113.79	MJEK
19	113.60	Honeymoon
20	113.35	Topbridge BC
21	111.46	ECF Holding
22	110.67	de Botton
23	109.80	Hauge
24	109.60	Garfield
25	109.02	Just Made
26	107.99	Floralat
27	107.81	SLOROHO
28	107.46	Don Julio
29	107.33	Ingunns angels
30	107.23	Pitangas
31	106.32	NOR-ICE
32	106.31	Boldt
33	106.13	Myllan
34	105.47	Ice-Dan Vikings
35	105.25	Lindfors
36	104.72	Now We're Barely Talking
37	104.50	Swiss seniors
38	104.36	Baleal
39	103.92	Queen of Hearts
40	103.85	Lekta
41	103.75	Hanabi
42	103.53	EMI
43	102.94	BALDURSSON
44	102.73	NUNO MATOS
45	102.21	FINLAND TEAM
46	101.84	Lombard 3
47	101.78	JOÃO FERREIRA
48	101.46	overtrick-weakness
49	101.27	Fárbauti
50	101.16	Adventurers
51	100.78	Indian Palace
52	99.87	Vytas
53	99.74	Erichsen
54	99.66	lisboaparis
55	99.53	Good Old Gammel Nok
56	99.26	IMP Magazine
57	99.21	Poland WGS
58	98.50	Gabriel
59	98.38	Bricklayer
60	98.28	TECC
61	97.88	Stevenson's Rockets
62	97.53	Bricas seniors
63	97.40	IceJaks
64	97.21	Adamant
65	97.17	Carpathians
66	96.96	Katja
67	96.85	Siglo
68	96.70	MADS
69	96.15	EG-NL
70	95.94	Astro
71	95.40	Inverno
72	94.69	Fawlty Towers
73	94.15	Baglady
74	94.12	Dutch Juniors
75	94.10	Fobija
76	93.90	IQ84
77	93.81	GRAND
78	93.35	Speelman
79	92.57	Dutch Mountains
80	92.38	Nordic Fours
81	92.20	SHARKNADO
82	92.13	The Stock Team
83	92.00	Tolle
84	91.48	Knoeiers
85	90.00	BELGIUM
86	89.82	Alexia
87	89.72	DOURO
88	89.65	Bunio
89	89.36	Team Ireland
90	89.24	The Castle of Flavor
91	89.02	Krododastor
92	88.53	Polish friends
93	88.33	@
94	88.29	Sushi
95	87.94	WarCas
96	87.91	Klaki
97	87.73	Team Eden

98	86.73	Haustak
98	86.73	The Malinowskis
100	86.65	Rivlier
101	86.63	MR. JARDEX
102	86.58	C-jam
102	86.58	De la Maza
104	86.25	PAPEL
105	85.76	Kirsten Steen Møller
106	85.37	Slow response
107	85.00	SUPER DUDES
108	84.75	Boruta
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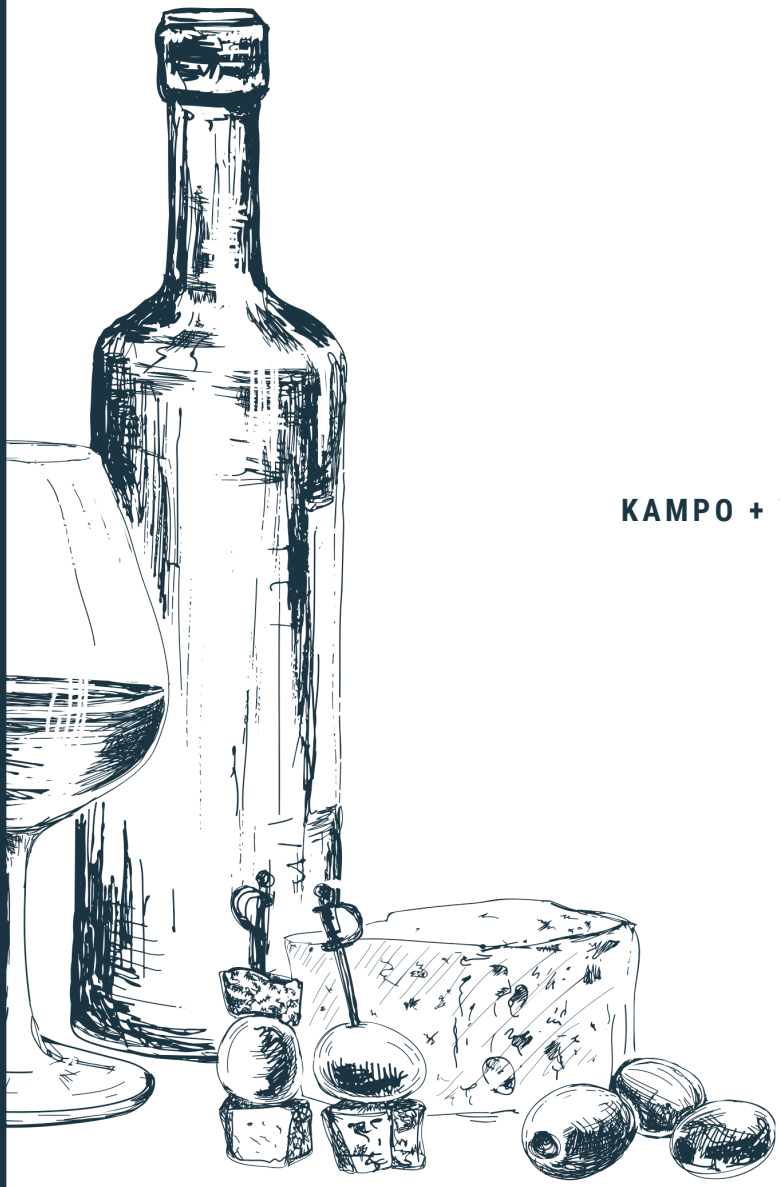

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