



MIXED TEAMS FIELD NOW AT 16

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Schedule on Thursday 4th October:

Mixed Teams

Round of 16
 14 Boards x 2
10.00 - 12.00
12.20 - 14.20

Quarterfinal
 14 Boards x 2
15.20 - 17.20
17.40 - 19.40

Mixed Pairs

Qualification
 16 Boards x 3
 10.00 - 12.30
 13.30 - 16.00
16.30 - 19.00

As each day goes by in the Mixed Teams, half of the teams – the losers in the head-to-head matches – end up on the sidelines or in other events.

On Wednesday, the field of 64 – the top Swiss teams qualifiers – played 28 boards to reduce to 32 teams and then another 28 to get down to 16. By the end of play on Thursday, the field will be reduced to four remaining teams – the semi-final round, which will be played in four sessions on Friday. The championship final will take place on Saturday.

The top three qualifiers from the Swiss had different experiences in the knockout competition.

The Karen McCallum team, third among the qualifiers, lost against the Chinese team CFSC in the round of 64, so was not playing after the first session on Wednesday. The second-leading qualifier, the Barbara Ferm squad, won handily over the Bill Pollack team 72-48 in the round of 32. In that same round, the top qualifiers, the Nanette Noland team, ran into a hot Andrew Rosenthal team, a multi-national squad, and went down 80-31. Rosenthal (USA) is playing with Michael Barel (Israel), David Gold (England), Marusa Gold (Slovenia) and Migry Zur-Campanile (USA).



Today, meet our caddies: Federico Tosi, Samuele Meschi, Mauro Delpino, Alessandro Pisconti, Luca Saglia, Gianluca Barrese, Matteo Galbiati, Mattia Dallaturca, Jennifer Freedland; In the front: Chicco Battistone, inserts: Armand Trippaers, Alessandro Clair

BBO SCHEDULE

Mixed Teams

Round of 16

1. WILSON - MARTENS
2. YBM - ZHAOHENG
3. GUPTA - MANFIELD
4. FERM - HAMPSON
5. MCALLISTER - MNEPO



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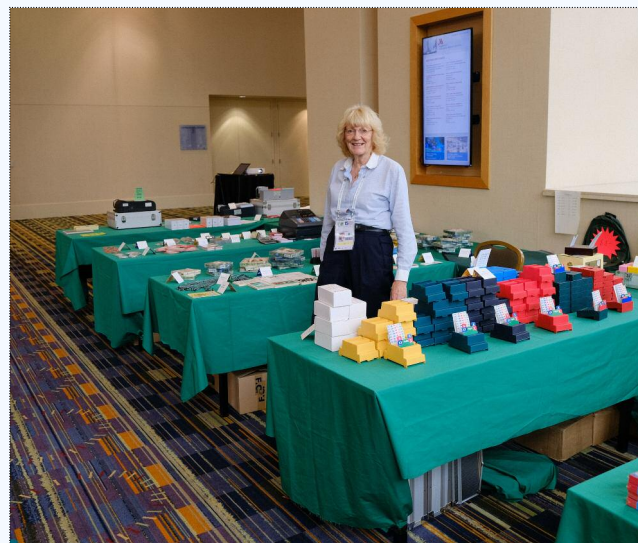
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BOOK OF THE YEAR

This year the International Bridge Press Assn.'s panelists unanimously agreed (which rarely happens) that the Book of the Year is Kit Woolsey's *The Language of Bridge*.

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The World Champion in the World Championship

Jerry Li

The 15th World Bridge Series is going on in Orlando, USA. Many world champions have played in the World Championship, but now I can introduce one exciting board from one of the World Champions, from China, Zhong Fu — who was World Open Pairs winner in Verona, Italy, 2006.

This board came up in the qualifying of the Rosenblum Cup. Round 8 table 5 open room, on BBO, PD TIMES against CAYNE.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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



The bidding was:

West	North	East	South
Jerry Li	G. Donati	Fu	M. Tokay
Pass	Pass	Dble	1♥
Pass	Pass	2♦	2♣
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All pass		

Tokay led the king of clubs, Fu ducked, and Tokay continued clubs and cleared the suit. If declarer could take four diamond tricks, the game would be made easily enough. But you have to be aware that South is the danger hand. Declarer wants to make sure he keeps that player off lead — so playing ace, king and another diamond looks reasonable, doesn't it?

Fu played a low diamond toward dummy! Was there a stiff diamond honor in South? No, he pitched a heart. Here is the full hand.

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



♠ Q 9 6
♥ Q J 9 5 2
♦ —
♣ K Q J 4 3

could be used to finesse diamonds and take four diamond tricks. Fu made 3NT and won 10 IMPs.

What is the reason for this play? Why wasn't Fu afraid Tokay had the stiff jack or queen of diamonds?

As Fu analysed the hand, South had bid two suits, and rated to be 5-5 or more (since 5-4 would pose no problem to declarer he could discount that — the contract would always make). But as to the other side suits, what was his shape: 3-0 or 2-1? If he were 2-1 (with two spades and one diamond), North would have five spades, and since it is a World Championship, surely no one would pass a one heart opener with five spades! So that is why Fu did what he did and brought home his 'impossible' game.



Fu Zhong

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The low diamond play worked spectacularly well. West's 10 lost to the jack in North, and the two entries to dummy

Mixed Teams Swiss - R8

McCALLUM v INDONESIA

Shireen Mohandes

The two teams went into round 8 with just a whisker separating their cumulative scores: 96.4 v 96.0.

Playing for INDONESIA: Taufik Gautama Asbi, Lusje Olha Bojoh, Robert Parasian, Julita Grace Tueje. These four players were bronze medalists at the 2018 Asian Games – Mixed Teams (4 of the 6 players).

Playing for McCALLUM: Karen McCallum, Ashley Bach, Kit Woolsey, Sally Woolsey. Ashley is one of New Zealand's finest players, and one half of the Bach-Cornell partnership, joint winners of the European Open Pairs (Wroclaw 2016). His teammates are household names in the bridge world. Karen and Kit have Wikipedia entries, for merit, not notoriety! The Woolsey duo are also world-class Barbu players.

Team members Sheila Gabay and Victor King sat out for the set.

The match featured double-digit swings on five of the ten boards. On this deal, the auctions were identical.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Parasian	McCallum	Tueje	Bach
K. Woolsey	Asbi	S. Woolsey	Bojoh
Pass	Pass	1♥	Dble
3♥	3♠	4♥	4♠
All Pass			

At both tables a top heart was led, and both Easts switched to the ♦K. For the INDONESIA team, Taufik Gautama Asbi, North, played low, severing defensive communication, and was home. In the other room, Karen McCallum fatally took the first diamond trick with dummy's ace, and that was that. INDONESIA gained 12 IMPs on the deal.

Two deals later, McCALLUM were able to recover most of that loss.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Parasian	McCallum	Tueje	Bach
Pass	3♣*	Pass	2NT
Pass	5NT	Pass	3NT*
Pass	6♦	All Pass	6♣

In the open room, N/S reached 6♦, played by McCallum. East, Julita Grace Tueje, led a low heart, West won and continued the suit. When both minor suits behaved, 12 tricks were made. After this start, the club break doesn't matter. Declarer can even survive 4-1 diamonds also as long as hearts are 4-3. This table was one of the 24 where 6♦ was bid and made. At the other table:



Karen McCallum

West	North	East	South
K. Woolsey	Asbi	S. Woolsey	Bojoh
Pass	1♦*	Pass	1♣
Pass	3NT	Pass	2NT
1♣ 2+		All Pass	
1♦ 4+♥			

In the closed room, Asbi and Bojoh bid and made 3NT +3 by South on the lead of the ♦8. 10 IMPs to McCALLUM for bidding and making the slam. Seconds later, Kit Woosley demonstrated solid technique to bring home a vulnerable game.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

	♠ J 4		
	♥ A Q 8 7		
	♦ 10 4		
	♣ K J 8 6 3		
♠ Q 9 7 6 5 2	<div style="display: inline-block; background-color: #4f7942; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A 10	
♥ J		♥ K 10 9 4 3	
♦ A Q 8 5 2		♦ J 9 7	
♣ 4		♣ A 10 9	
	♠ K 8 3		
	♥ 6 5 2		
	♦ K 6 3		
	♣ Q 7 5 2		

West	North	East	South
K. Woolsey	Asbi	S. Woolsey	Bojoh
Pass	1♣	1♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	1♠*
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	All Pass		Pass
1♠ 4♠			
2♠ Natural			

Notable is that Kit Woolsey did not open in second seat, and got to game. The auction at this table provided some clues. North led the ♣3. The early part of the play went as follows: The opening lead was won in dummy with the ace, and the ♦J was led, covered, and won. Next Kit played a spade to the ten. When the ♠10 lost to the ♠K, a club was returned, Woolsey discarding a heart. North won and continued clubs, which declarer ruffed. A spade towards dummy's ace drew North's jack. A heart was ruffed back to hand, and the remaining trump was drawn. He ended up making 10 tricks for plus 620.

Asked about the board afterwards, Kit said, "It seemed likely that if anybody had the longer diamonds it was my RHO, so I led the jack of diamonds. A spade to the 10 was then obvious. At the end I couldn't risk cashing the queen of diamonds since diamonds might be 4-1 and I wouldn't get my fourth diamond trick."

In the other room, West, Parasian, opened a weak 2♠ and played there. He made 11 tricks on the lead of the ♠J, so McCALLUM earned 9 IMPs on the board. Time for INDONESIA to grab some IMPs. One of their pairs is Tueje

and Parasian, who recently placed third in the 2018 Asian Games – Mixed Pairs, their second medal in the event.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

	♠ 10 8 7		
	♥ K 8 7 6		
	♦ A 10 8 7 3		
	♣ 7		
♠ Q J 9 5	<div style="display: inline-block; background-color: #4f7942; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A 6 3	
♥ 10		♥ A 5 3	
♦ K 9 2		♦ Q J 6	
♣ A 10 9 6 4		♣ K Q 8 3	
	♠ K 4 2		
	♥ Q J 9 4 2		
	♦ 5 4		
	♣ J 5 2		

West	North	East	South
Parasian	McCallum	Tueje	Bach
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♥*	Pass	1NT	Pass
2NT*	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥*	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♣	Pass
5♣	All Pass		
1♣ 2+♣			
1♥ Spades			
1NT 15-17			
2NT Clubs			
3♥ Shortness			

Tueje and Parasian did well to reach 5♣, which they made after Bach led the ♦5 to his partner's ace. McCallum's next card was the ♥K. Declarer was not tested from here on, but E/W had won the board on the bidding.

At the other table:

West	North	East	South
K. Woolsey	Asbi	S. Woolsey	Bojoh
Pass	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♣*	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥*	Pass	3NT	All Pass
1NT 15-17			
2♣ Puppet			
2♥ 4♠, fewer than 4♥			

Sally Woolsey received a heart lead, which led to certain defeat on the actual layout. Declarer needed one of three good things to happen: (A) hearts 6-3 with the ♦A being in the short hand (B) ♠K onside and the spades coming in for three tricks, and no loser, or (C) a triple squeeze (unlikely on the auction). In the end, she suffered two undertricks, which gave INDONESIA 13 IMPs on the board.

The last board in the set was a – shall we say – delicate 4♠ contract, doubled. Only at one table in this event did the field traveller display +790 (there were some eye-watering scores of 1000 and 1400 further down in the field.

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

	♠ A J 9 8 4	
	♥ K J 10 8 7	
	♦ 7 5	
	♣ 6	
♠ K 3	<div>W N E S</div>	♠ 5 2
♥ A Q 9		♥ 6 4 3
♦ A Q J 10 2		♦ K 9 8
♣ 5 4 2		♣ K J 10 8 7
	♠ Q 10 7 6	
	♥ 5 2	
	♦ 6 4 3	
	♣ A Q 9 3	

West	North	East	South
Parasian	McCallum	Tueje	Bach
		Pass	Pass
1♦	2♦*	3♦	4♠
Dble	All Pass		
2♦	majors		

Bach took his partner's bid 2♦ bid seriously when he jumped to 4♠. He placed his partner with 0 or 1 diamonds (and inferentially no wasted values), and judged that he had sufficient entries to his hand should he need to play through the opener.

West started the defence with the ♦A and ♦Q, overtaken by East. East switched to the ♣10. The major-suit royals lay favourably, and the suits broke evenly. Ten tricks to N/S; +790. At the other table:

West	North	East	South
K. Woolsey	Asbi	S. Woolsey	Bojoh
		Pass	Pass
INT*	2♣*	Dble*	2♠
All Pass			

The 2♣ intervention showed both majors but South was unwilling to go beyond partscore. Bojoh finished with 11 tricks for plus 200 and the McCALLUM team earned 11 IMPs to finish the set.

The final score was 42-33 for McCALLUM, which converted to a 13.14-6.86 score in victory points. McCALLUM now on 109.9, a virtual tie with second place FERM, going into round 9.

Rank	Team	VPs
1	NOLAND	124.12
2	FERM	109.91
3	McCALLUM	109.51
4	WILSON	108.95
5	PERLMUTTER	105.88

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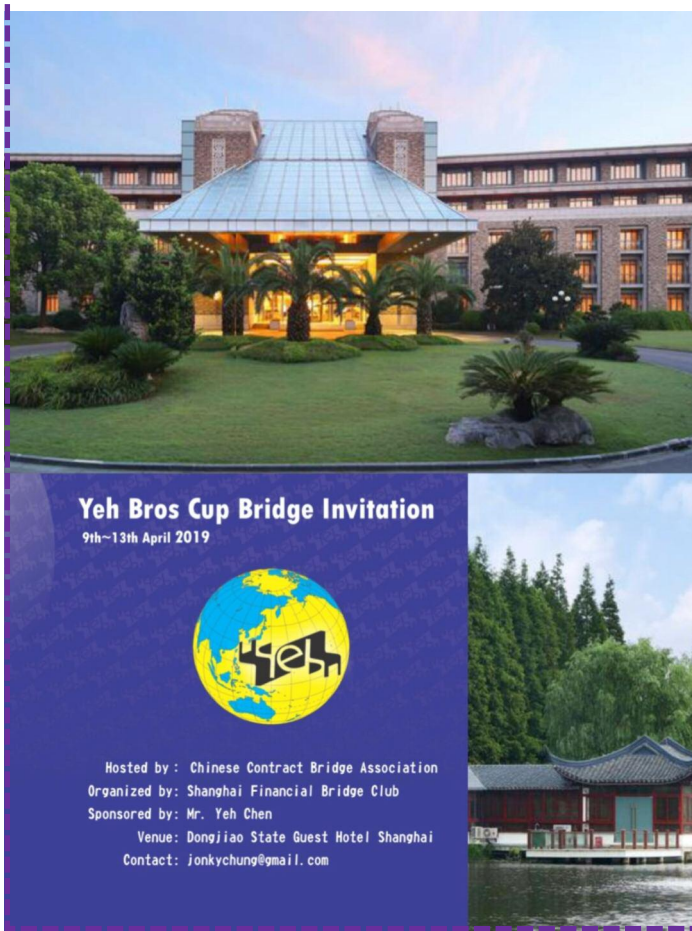
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The 2019 Yeh Bros Cup will take place from
9th-April-2019 to 13th-April-2019

venue is

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Mixed Teams Swiss - R9

WILSON v GILLIS

Jos Jacobs

Today, I am presenting a repeat performance of yesterday's idea: a review of all five BBO matches during one particular Swiss round. This time, my main match will be WILSON v GILLIS, two teams about which we did not yet write anything in these bulletins (I think) but the highlights from the other matches will not be forgotten, even less so because in one of them we saw the possibly best defence of the tournament so far.

The first board of the set was flat, though one of our 10 pairs involved surprisingly missed the routine game. On the next board, however, we saw a great variety of results.

Board 12. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Gillis	Ritmeijer	Harding	Tichá
1♥	1♠	2NT	3♦
4♦	4♠	5♥	All Pass

East's 2NT confirmed hearts and declarer did well to guess the trumps. GILLIS +450 when the defence started off by cashing their two top spades.

In the Closed Room, N/S were living more dangerously.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Willenken	Sælensminde	Brock	Fuglestad
1♥	Dble	2NT	4♦
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♥	Pass	Pass	5♠
All Pass			

Declarer ruffed the opening ♥A lead and continued by playing a diamond. West ruffed and played a trump. Declarer won the ace, cashed the ♠K and immediately ducked a club to West's ♣9. When West exited with the ♥K, the contract went just one down, undoubled, for +100 to WILSON but 8 IMPs to GILLIS.

In the NOLAND v McCALLUM match, both Open Room pairs reached dazzling heights in their sacrificing.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
K. Woolsey	Michielsen	S. Woolsey	Zia
1♥	4♠	5♥	5♠
6♥	6♠	Dble	All Pass

Marion Michielsen had no trouble in executing the endplay against West after East's lead of the ♥A. She ruffed in dummy and led a diamond towards her hand. West ruffed and returned a trump, of course, but declarer won the ace and rattled off all her trumps. Then came the ♦A on which West had to find a discard from ♣AJ and ♥KJ. Kit Woolsey chose the ♣J but when Michielsen next led a low club, Kit had to bring declarer a trick in spades for down only two. GILLIS +500.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Welland	McCallum	Auken	Bach
1♥	1♠	2♦	Pass
4♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♥	All Pass		

After East's invitational heart raise by way of 2♦, West ended up in 5♥. North cashed her top spades and then tried the ♦A but Welland ruffed and...led a heart to dummy's ace. One down, another +50 and 11 IMPs to McCALLUM.

In the REIGNWOOD v GARTAGANIS match, there was an accident.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
L. Stansby	Zhang	J. Stansby	Zhou
3♥	3♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♣	All Pass	



Ann Karin Fuglestad

No doubt, 5♣ was intended as a cuebid but not interpreted that way. GARTAGANIS thus scored the unusual number of +800 in undoubled undertricks.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kuang	Dunitz	S Liu	Meyers
1♥	1♠	2NT	3♦
4♥	4♠	Dble	Pass
5♥	All Pass		

When their team-mates misguessed trumps in 5♥, GARTAGANIS collected another +50 and 13 IMPs.

In the INDONESIA v BARR match, both tables, for once, reached the same contract.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
D. Berkowitz	Asbi	Zack	Bojoh
1♥	1♠	2NT	3♦
4♣	4♠	Dble	All Pass

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Tobing	Ginossar	Tueje	Barr
1♥	1♠	2♠	3♦
4♥	4♠	Dble	All Pass

On the lead of the ♥A, both declarers followed the same line as Marion Michielsen, both ending up with 10 tricks after endplaying poor West. The difference was that in this match they both made their contract, for a push.

The next board was a pretty hopeless 3NT in E/W, due to bad breaks. In the WILSON v GILLIS match, however, they were looking for an alternative.

Board 13. Dealer North. All Vul.

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

In the Open Room, Harding had gone down two in the normal enough 3NT when South led the ♠Q. In the Closed Room, North interfered.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Willenken	Sælensminde	Brock	Fuglestad
	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Dble	Pass	Pass
Rdbl	All Pass		

North led the ♠9. Had declarer been able to ruff a club in hand successfully, he would have made his contract as this would have been his 8th trick. When North could overruff and return a low trump, Willenken had to accept one down for -400 and a 5-IMP loss to WILSON.

To succeed after the spade lead, won in hand, declarer must run the ♦7 to South's jack. He wins the likely spade return, cashes the ♣A, ruffs a club, and goes to the ♦A to ruff a second club.

When North overruffs, the best he can do is lead the ♥Q. Declarer wins the ♥K and cashes the ♥A, then the ♣K. North ruffs, but must concede a trick to the ♥10 eventually.

In another match:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
L. Stansby	Zhang	J. Stansby	Zhou
	Pass	1♣	Pass
1♦	Pass	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

After a Strong Club auction, E/W also landed in 3NT. Over the negative 1♦, 2♥ followed by 2NT showed a balanced 20-22 and 3♣ was Stayman. East denied any majors and South led a low club to the jack and king, which was as good as anything. Declarer won the king and played three rounds of hearts, hoping to find the suit 3-3. On the 3rd heart, South discarded a low diamond.

Rather than first cashing the last heart, North immediately continued a club, declarer winning the ace. Next came a spade to dummy's king and the ♦10, covered by queen and ace, South contributing the jack. When declarer next cashed the ♠A and exited in diamonds, North could cash the ♥Q after all but then had to give the last two tricks to dummy's ♦109. GARTAGANIS +600 and 13 IMPs to them when the same contract went the more normal down two in the other room.

On the next board, finding the correct defence again was the issue.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

Popular contracts were 3NT (three times) and a diamond contract (six times). At the odd table out, E/W went the obvious one off in 4♠.

Defeating 3NT was not very difficult, even less so after the lead in the suit bid and supported by E/W (spades). At only two of the six tables, N/S did not make 11 tricks in diamonds, which was a disappointing sight, I thought.

The problem for the defence is that they have to establish a club trick before all the losing clubs go on dummy's good hearts. So a club shift is mandatory after the first top heart at the latest. Sally Brock for the WILSON team was the only East player to find this shift in time, which brought her team a deserved 10 IMPs.

There is a more trivial way to beat 5♦, as was shown by Jolita Grace Tueje in the INDONESIA v BARR match. Jolita led her top hearts and simply continued the suit, enabling Robert Parasian Tobing to ruff away one of declarer's winners in the suit and thus leaving Ginossar with one club loser after all. As the Indonesian E/W had not bid game, this defence brought them just 5 IMPs.

The next board also was all about defence. No less than three E/W pairs sacrificed against the vulnerable N/S spade game. This was the sacrifice auction in the NOLAND v McCALLUM match.

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ K 10 9 8 5 ♥ 7 ♦ A K 5 4 ♣ A J 8</p>		<p>♠ Q 7 4 ♥ A Q J 9 5 ♦ 9 2 ♣ K 10 4</p>	
<p>♠ 2 ♥ 8 4 3 2 ♦ Q J 10 7 3 ♣ 9 7 3</p>	<p>N W E S</p>		<p>♠ A J 6 3 ♥ K 10 6 ♦ 8 6 ♣ Q 6 5 2</p>

Open Room

West	North	East	South
K. Woolsey	Michielsen	S. Woolsey	Zia
Pass	1♠	2♥	2NT
3♥	4♠	Pass	Pass
5♥	Dble	All Pass	

South's 2NT showed spade support, of course.

The two other E/W pairs in 5♥ doubled had both gone down four, losing 800 and 4 IMPs. Michielsen and Zia showed a defence that was both perfect and a joy to watch.

South led the ♦8 to North's ace and North continued the ♣A and ♣J, establishing another trick in the suit. Declarer won the ♣K and tried another diamond but North won the ace and continued a club to partner's queen. With four tricks already in the bag, South's next move was an underlead of the ♠A. North won the ♠K and only now continued a low diamond, promoting an extra trump trick for South's ♥K10x. Declarer ruffed with the ♥J but South discarded.

Down five for a fully deserved +1100 to NOLAND, which was worth 10 IMPs when they stayed in 4♠ at the other table. I am pretty sure this defence was one of the best, or maybe even the best we have seen in Orlando so far – and thus a candidate for a prize.

Let's go down to earth again for the last board to be presented to you in this report.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

<p>♠ Q J 9 8 6 5 ♥ J 3 2 ♦ 9 7 4 ♣ 8</p>		<p>♠ A K 4 3 ♥ A 10 ♦ Q 3 ♣ Q J 9 7 5</p>	
<p>♠ 10 7 ♥ K 8 6 4 ♦ A J 10 6 2 ♣ 10 6</p>	<p>N W E S</p>		<p>♠ 2 ♥ Q 9 7 5 ♦ K 8 5 ♣ A K 4 3 2</p>

This is what happened in the REIGNWOOD v GARTAGANIS match.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
L. Stansby	Zhang	J. Stansby	Zhou
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3NT	All Pass

The Open Room E/W pair easily reached the normal contract with their Strong Club, Natural 2♦ and Stayman over 2NT. GARTAGANIS +430.

In the other room, Raptor backfired.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kuang	Dunitz	S. Liu	Meyers
Dble	2♥	1♣	INT
Dble	All Pass	Pass	Pass

INT showed a four-card major and a longer minor but N/S had no safe haven. When the defence started off with the (mandatory?) three rounds of trumps, declarer could not make more than four tricks: two trumps and two top clubs. It looks as if 2♠ would have fared one trick better but this contract was out of reach – and besides, it would have saved just 3 IMPs...

So REIGNWOOD scored +1100 on the deal, which was worth 12 IMPs to them.



Mixed Teams Swiss - R10

GARTAGANIS v WILSON

Barry Rigal

Two teams jockeying for position in the top 16 could afford anything but a complete blow-out and still be able to get involved in picking their opponents for the KO phase, rather than be at the mercy of WBF seeding points. As we shall see, both teams managed their target — but it was a close-run thing. We will occasionally use first names during the report to distinguish the married couples.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

♠ — ♥ A 9 7 ♦ A K 10 8 6 ♣ K 7 6 3 2			
♠ K 6 4 2 ♥ 5 3 ♦ J 4 3 2 ♣ A Q 8	<div style="display: inline-block; background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ A Q J 3 ♥ K 4 2 ♦ Q 9 7 5 ♣ 10 9	
	♠ 10 9 8 7 5 ♥ Q J 10 8 6 ♦ — ♣ J 5 4		

West	North	East	South
Willenken	N. Gartaganis	Brock	J. Gartaganis
	1♦	1♠	Pass
2NT(♠)	3♣	Pass	Pass
3♠	Pass	Pass	4♣
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
L. Stansby	Ritmeijer	J. Stansby	Ticha
	1♦	All Pass	



Magdalena Ticha

3♠ would not have been a success, though I'm not sure if either Judith or Nicholas could sensibly have doubled. The 4♣ call looks like a breach of the Law (opponents are relatively unlikely to have much more than an eight-card fit) while your side has no secondary fit to suggest 4♣ will be good. As it was, though, 4♣ on a trump lead saw declarer win trick one and ruff two diamonds in dummy while using the ♥9 (East played low), then ♥A as re-entries to hand. After that, he exited in trumps and made 10 tricks when both minors behaved.

In 1♦ Ritmeijer received a club lead. He won the king and exited in the suit, ending up scoring three spade ruffs in hand and four tricks in aces and kings. 2 IMPs to GARTAGANIS.

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ A K 10 9 3 ♥ 2 ♦ 8 7 4 ♣ K 7 4 3			
♠ J 7 5 ♥ K Q 10 ♦ K Q J 5 ♣ J 9 2	<div style="display: inline-block; background-color: #2e7d32; color: white; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> N W E S </div>	♠ 8 4 ♥ A 7 6 4 3 ♦ A 6 2 ♣ A 8 5	
	♠ Q 6 2 ♥ J 9 8 5 ♦ 10 9 3 ♣ Q 10 6		

West	North	East	South
Willenken	N. Gartaganis	Brock	J. Gartaganis
			Pass
1♣	1♠	2♦(♥)	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Dble
3♥	Pass	4♥	All Pass

West	North	East	South
L. Stansby	Ritmeijer	J. Stansby	Ticha
			Pass
1♦	1♠	2♥(NF)	All Pass

While 4♥ doesn't have ten top tricks, you'd certainly want to be there. The bad trump break looked like very good news for the Stansbys, on a deal where JoAnna made a non-forcing 2♥ call rather than double and bid hearts to force to game, facing a likely 11-13 balanced hand. The 4-1 trump break appears to make the contract impossible for anyone but a giraffe, but an early revoke by Nicholas allowed 4♥ to come home. That meant 11 IMPs to WILSON instead of 6 the other way. WILSON led 11-2.

On this same deal for Indonesia against Manfield Tobing/Tueje played 4♥ after Tobing had opened a weak no-trump and Debbie Rosenberg had doubled the transfer

response of 2♥ as North. She led three rounds of spades as Michael encouraged the lead. Tobing pitched a club from dummy on the third, and Michael shifted to a low club: nine, king, ace. Guided by the auction Tobing led a heart to the ten at once. Jackpot!

On the next deal both Norths had to declare 2♠ (having done well to stop low) with an unlikely trump guess to get right, and failing that, a need to guess one of the minors. Ritmeijer managed one out of three, Nicholas misguessed them all, and WILSON had a further 4 IMPs to lead 16-2.

WILSON added to their lead on the next deal when a Multi 2♦ on a five-card suit prompted JoAnna to take an off-centre action with a strong 3-5-4-1 pattern that led to her declaring a 5-0 heart fit at the three level, rather than a 6-3 spade fit in game. It was 30-1 at the half.



Chris Willenken

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Willenken	N. Gartaganis	Brock	J. Gartaganis
1♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
L. Stansby	Ritmeijer	J. Stansby	Ticha
1♥	Dble	Pass	Pass
2♥	All Pass	Pass	2♦

Ritmeijer's double may have helped to slow his opponents down – though the strong club base might in any event have led to JoAnna passing after a 2♣ rebid. This board proved a death-trap round the room with several pairs in the featured matches reaching 5♣, some doubled. Nick and Judith defeated 3♥ by North's leading a top spade and shifting to clubs. Declarer won in dummy, advanced the ♦K and ruffed it, then led ♥A and another heart. South got in with the ♥K and gave her partner the ruff. Lew made +140 at the other table and the match margin was down to 23 IMPs.

Board 27. Dealer South. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Willenken	N. Gartaganis	Brock	J. Gartaganis
1♣(2+)	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All Pass

West	North	East	South
L. Stansby	Ritmeijer	J. Stansby	Ticha
1♣(16+)	Pass	1♦(0-7)	Pass
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠*	Pass
2NT	All Pass		

2♠ Multi-purpose

Lew declared 2NT on a club lead and played ace and jack of hearts overtaking to take the spade finesse. The defenders cleared clubs and Lew repeated the spade finesse; an unlucky down one. In the other room Willenken went head-hunting with an inspired decision to treat his hand as 17+-19 and never show his spades. You can sympathize with North's decision to lead a spade even if it wouldn't be your personal choice, I think. Declarer won and sneaked the ♥J past North, then set up spades, stole a diamond trick, and emerged with a spectacular +430 for 10 IMPs. The lead was back to 33 IMPs.

**Richard Ritmeijer**

The WILSON team wasn't done with grand larceny ; but I'll present the next deal to you first as a defensive problem. You are East defending North's 4♥ contract.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

N		♠ J 10 9
W	E	♥ 8 6
S		♦ K 9 8 7 4
		♣ K 5 4
		♠ A 6 5
		♥ A K 7 5
		♦ Q 10
		♣ 10 8 7 6

West	North	East	South
1♦*	1♥	1♠*	4♥
All Pass			

1♦ 11-13 balanced or diamonds
1♠ No major

You lead the ♠J, standard, and it holds. Partner, using upside-down attitude plays an encouraging ♠3, declarer the two. At the table JoAnna continued a spade, and this was the full story.

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

West	North	East	South
Willenken	N. Gartaganis	Brock	J. Gartaganis
1♦	1♥	3♦	4♦
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

In the other room Brock led the ♦K and shifted to the ♠J, and it would have done declarer no good to duck, since two discards from dummy were now irrelevant. But clearly Ritmeijer, declarer in our first room, had not wanted his teammates to win the award for Most Larcenous Performance of round 10. After the spade continuation at trick two declarer won the ace, drew trumps and pitched diamonds from the board and wrapped up his 10 tricks. It was now 52-8.

Board 30. Dealer East. None Vul.

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

Finally there was some good news for GARTAGANIS, when both tables declared 4♥ here. Both Souths had opened a weak no-trump but Ticha's was of the mini(-) variety while Judith's was 10-13. Both Wests doubled and got to 4♥ after in one case Nicholas had shown a one-suiter and Ritmeijer had actually shown spades. Willenken won the spade lead in hand and led a top trump, ducked. Judith won the next heart and returned the suit, each defender discarding spades on this and the next trump. Declarer then misguessed diamonds, and needed clubs to behave to escape for down one.

Lew won the spade lead and knocked out the heart ace. Here Ticha shifted to a low club at trick two, worried that declarer would get his slow club losers away on the diamonds. West ducked the first club and won the return, drew trumps and now declarer knew there was no room for South to hold the ♦A for her opening bid, so he led a diamond to the king for +420. That gave GARTAGANIS 10 IMPs and made it 59-18 to WILSON.

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Mixed Teams Round of 64 - SI

REIGNWOOD v PASKE

Marc Smith

It was Europe against Asia as PASKE (England and Sweden) took on REIGNWOOD (China) in the Round of 64 of the Mixed Teams. Two English players, Yvonne Wiseman and Thomas Paske, were each seeking their second medal at this championship.

The vagaries of the respective no-trump ranges created a problem for the English pair on this early deal:

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

	♠ K 8 4	
	♥ J 5	
	♦ A Q 8 5	
	♣ A 9 6 4	
♠ Q 9 7 3	<div>W N E S</div>	♠ A J 6 2
♥ A Q 8 4 3 2		♥ 10 9 6
♦ J 4		♦ K 6 3
♣ 2		♣ K Q 7
	♠ 10 5	
	♥ K 7	
	♦ 10 9 7 2	
	♣ J 10 8 5 3	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kwang	Stokka	Lin	Wiseman
	1♦	Dble	2♦
4♥	All Pass		

Playing a 15-17 notrump, North opened One Diamond. Shu Lin doubled on the East hand and Yuagang Kwang had a straightforward Four Heart bid over South's weak diamond raise. Declarer lost two aces and a spade: E/W +420.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Zhang	Gross	Zhou
	INT	Pass	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

Here, North's 14-16 One Notrump opening created more problems. East had nothing to say and Tom Paske balanced with a multi-Landy Two Diamonds, showing a major-suit one-suiter. Susanna Gross asked with Two Notrumps but, when Paske showed a minimum with hearts, Gross gave up and the good game went begging. Declarer made 11 tricks but that was still only E/W +200 and 6 IMPs to the Chinese.

Approaching the midway point of the set, REIGNWOOD led 15-1. Then both East players found themselves in the same poor, but somewhat inevitable contract.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

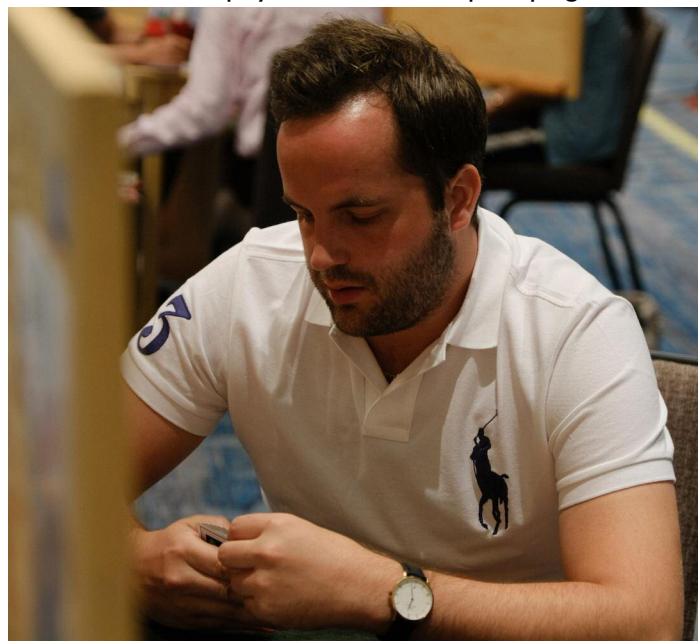
	♠ A Q	
	♥ 9 8 6	
	♦ K J 8 6	
	♣ A Q J 5	
♠ K	<div>N W E S</div>	♠ 9 7 5 4 3 2
♥ A K 10 7 3		♥ 4 2
♦ A Q 7		♦ 10 9 5
♣ 10 9 8 2		♣ K 4
	♠ J 10 8 5	
	♥ Q J 5	
	♦ 4 3 2	
	♣ 7 6 4	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kwang	Stokka	Lin	Wiseman
1♣*	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	2♠	All Pass

Kwang began with a Precision One Club. Each player bid their major before Kwang limited his hand with One Notrump. Inevitably, though, Lin rebid her six-card suit and there she played.

Despite West's natural re-bid, South opted for the unfortunate ♥Q as her opening salvo. North won trick two with the ♠A and got out with ace and another club. Winning with the ♣K, declarer played a second trump, taken by North with the ♠Q. Declarer ruffed the club continuation and played a third trump, hoping for a 3-3



Adam Stokka

break. South won and played a diamond to the queen and king. North now continued with the ♣J, ruffed and overruffed, allowing South to play a second diamond through dummy. The ♦J was the seventh defensive trick: N/S +200.

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Zhang	Gross	Zhou
INT	Dble	2♠	All Pass

Paske's off-center notrump opening virtually ensured that the contract would be the same in this room, and the Chinese South had nothing to suggest any lead other than the ♥Q.

Again, North won with the ♠A at trick two and switched to clubs, but Zhang chose the queen. Winning with the ♣K, Gross exited with a club to North's jack, leaving him endplayed in the three side suits. North got out with the ♣A, ruffed by declarer, and now taking the heart finesse marked by the opening lead would have given declarer eight tricks. However, Gross played a second trump. North won the ♠Q and played a fourth club. Although declarer could pitch a diamond as South had to ruff with one of his natural trump tricks, a diamond through dummy still left declarer a trick short since dummy's third heart winner had not been established. N/S +100 and 3 IMPs to PASKE.

Whilst that board marginally narrowed the early Chinese advantage, the next overturned it completely.

Board 8. Dealer West. None Vul.

	♠ Q J 8 4	
	♥ A K J 2	
	♦ A J 10 8	
	♣ 8	
♠ 10 3	<div>N W E S</div>	♠ 9 7 6 5
♥ Q 7 6 5 4		♥ 8
♦ K 9 5		♦ 6 3
♣ J 3 2		♣ A K Q 10 7 5
	♠ A K 2	
	♥ 10 9 3	
	♦ Q 7 4 2	
	♣ 9 6 4	

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Zhang	Gross	Zhou
Pass	1♣*	3♣	Dble*
Pass	4♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	4♥	All Pass	

The auction started poorly for the Precision Club pair. They had shown 16+ opposite 8+ but without bidding any suits and the auction was already at the 4-level. North cue-bid and although it is usually not a good tactic to double in this situation, it worked tremendously well for Gross here. Without the double, South would, presumably, have bid Four Diamonds and the Chinese pair would probably have

reached a making game. Indeed, with both red-suit finesses working, 12 tricks in diamonds cannot be stopped.

After Gross's double, though, South passed, quite understandably. It is not clear why North now chose to ignore his lowest-ranking four-card suit, but when he instead essayed Four Hearts the Chinese pair were doomed to a contract that was to be sunk on the rocks of distribution. Forced at trick two, declarer could not overcome the 5-1 trump break and eventually finished a trick short: E/W +50.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kwang	Stokka	Lin	Wiseman
Pass	1♦	3♣	3♦
4♣	Dble	All Pass	

Here, Adam Stokka, the Swedish member of this otherwise English team, opened a natural One Diamond and Yvonne Wiseman competed to Three Diamonds over East's jump to Three Clubs. When West now decided that his hand was worthy of a competitive raise, Stokka expressed his opinion with a red card and there matters rested. Wiseman found the excellent opening lead of a trump, won the first spade with her king, and played a second trump. She then hopped up with the ace when declarer led a second spade and the third round of trumps restricted declarer to just his six trump tricks. E/W +800 and 13 IMPs to PASKE, who now led 17-15.

That was to be the only double-figure swing in a tight first half, although the English might have gained another significant swing on the next board, where the auctions were shaped by each side's pre-empting style.

Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

	♠ A Q 9 5	
	♥ J 10 9 5 2	
	♦ 8 6 5	
	♣ 2	
♠ K 10	<div>W N E S</div>	♠ J 4 3 2
♥ A 8 6 4		♥ Q 3
♦ A 3 2		♦ Q 10
♣ K 9 5 4		♣ A Q J 7 3
	♠ 8 7 6	
	♥ K 7	
	♦ K J 9 7 4	
	♣ 10 8 6	

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Kwang	Stokka	Lin	Wiseman
Dble	Pass	Pass	2♦
3♥	3♦	Dble	Pass
4♣	All Pass	3♠	Pass

North's lead of the ♦6 was covered by the ten, jack and ace, and declarer immediately tried a heart to the queen. South took the ♥K and the defenders quickly cashed a

diamond and two spades to beat the contract by one. N/S +100.

The stakes were higher at the other table:

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Zhang	Gross	Zhou
	2♥	Pass	2♠
Dble	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Ligang Zhang opened Two Hearts, showing a weak hand with both majors. Lihua Zhou corrected to Two Spades and Tom Paske doubled on the West hand. That left Susanna Gross with a number of options. The dangerous choice was to defend. The middle of the road action, assuming that this is a Lebensohl situation, which it probably should be, would be a value-showing Three Clubs, which would presumably have produced +110. Gross wasn't prepared to settle for a small plus, though, and instead jumped optimistically to Three No-trumps.

South, not unreasonably, kicked off with the ♥K, which at least kept declarer in the ball game. Gross won the ♥A immediately and cashed her five club winners. North had three easy discards, two spades and one diamond. When the final club was cashed through, he made the potentially fatal error of throwing a second diamond. This now opened the way for Gross to cash the ♥Q, cross to the ♦A, and throw North in with a heart to lead away from his A-Q of spades. When declarer, instead, played a diamond without first unblocking the ♥Q, North was saved. Declarer now had to lose five tricks: N/W +100 and a flat board.

The final board of interest appeared to be as dull as ditch water when it was passed out in the Closed Room. By contrast, the English E/W pair considered their cards worthy of bidding game. The vital question, though, was which one:

Board 13. Dealer North. Both Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Zhang	Gross	Zhou
	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass



Zhang Ligang

Two Hearts was fourth suit forcing. Was it clear that East's raise showed four hearts? Perhaps not, although maybe it was the quality of West's suit that persuaded him to offer spades as an alternative contract.

With the N/S cards lying remarkably well for declarer, it seems as though game in hearts might have a chance. The spade game, though, can of course be beaten trivially with an early ruff on a heart lead. South gave declarer some early help by opening the ♣A. Declarer could now discard two hearts on dummy's high clubs and cash her top diamonds, dropping South's jack. Even after all this, though, there was still just too much to do, and declarer had to lose two hearts and two trumps.

N/S +100 and 3 IMPs to REIGNWOOD, who led the match 25-23 at the midway point.

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Mixed Teams Round of 64 - S2

REIGNWOOD v PASKE

Ron Tacchi

After the first stanza the team of Chinese – REIGNWOOD had a slender lead of two IMPs over PASKE, a team consisting of three English and one Swede.

The first board was flat as in one room declarer was doubled in his contract and took some care to fail by only one trick, whereas in the other a less-vigilant declarer failed in the same contract by two.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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



Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Kuang	Gross	Liu
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦*
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♦	All Pass	



Thomas Paske

A timid auction – we have all seen hands like this boldly bid to game. Only the 4-1 split in trumps prevented eleven tricks being taken.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Haowen Shi	Stokka	Jian Wang	Wiseman
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♣
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

In this room North was made of sterner stuff and the obvious contract of 3NT was attained. After North's heart bid, East naturally led a spade and four clubs, three diamonds and two spades was enough for the game. A quick inspection makes one think that a heart lead could defeat the contract. Obviously not the ace or a small one but the ten. Over to declarer, he can still make his contract but he must duck. Probably the right thing to do but you look pretty stupid if East made the 'unusual' lead of the 10 from AJ10x.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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



Open Room

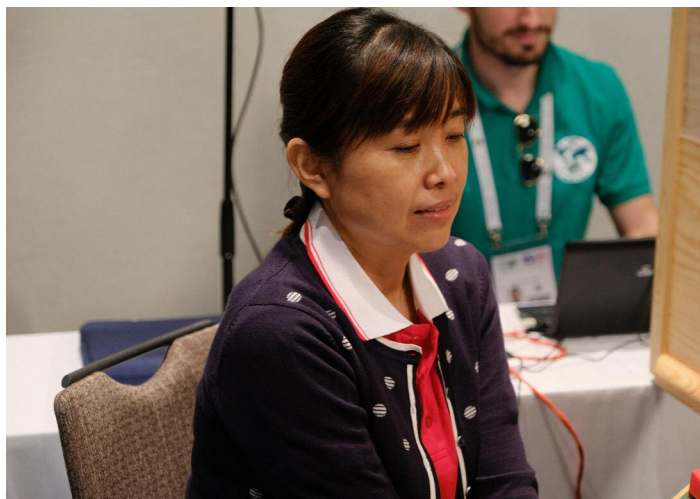
West	North	East	South
Paske	Kuang	Gross	Liu
Pass	1♠	2♥	Pass
3♥	Dble	Rdbl	2♠
Pass	Pass	4♥	Pass
	Dble	All Pass	

I was always taught that with a strong hand you double then bid your suit, so that by bidding your suit directly you are limiting your hand. East attempted to catch up with a redouble. Was West a little forward with the Three Hearts bid and was that sufficient reason for East to venture game? I will leave you dear reader to decide. The upshot was that after the queen of spades lead and continuation a third round of the suit either let South overruff or a trump was promoted. That was two off.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Haowen Shi	Stokka	Jian Wang	Wiseman
	1♠	Dble	Pass
2♣	Pass	2♥	All Pass

East might have had the same tutor as me and West could find no good reason for continuing after East's strong bid. We will gloss over East's play of the hand but the contract finished one light. However, it was still 6 IMPs to Reignwood, though it should have been nine.



Jian Wang

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Kuang	Gross	Liu
	2♣	Dble	Pass
2♠	3♠	Dble	4♣
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4♠	All Pass		

A small amount of wire-crossing seemed to happen to E/W. Maybe East might have bid Four Hearts instead of the second Double and when he did eventually manage to get his six-card suit into the auction West was not convinced it was genuine suit. Fortunately East applied the brake and they were spared the ignominy of a failing contract due to the unkind split in the trump suit.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Haowen Shi	Stokka	Jian Wang	Wiseman
	1♣	Dble	Pass
1♠	2♠	4♥	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♠	All Pass

I profess to not understanding West's bidding. If Four Hearts was natural then why bid a four-card suit to the queen and if it is not natural then it must show support for spades and again why would you show a four-card suit to the queen at the five-level? The result of this confusion was that the 4-1 split in trumps magnified the confusion by taking the contract down one and with it 10 IMPs went to PASKE.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

Open Room

West	North	East	South
Paske	Kuang	Gross	Liu
		1♠	3♥
Dble	4♥	4♠	All Pass

South found an excellent time to interject a pre-empt and North carried on the good work by raising the level. I confess to not finding an easy way of advancing to the cold slam after the N/S barrage.

Closed Room

West	North	East	South
Haowen Shi	Stokka	Jian Wang	Wiseman
		1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♦	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♦	All Pass		

Whilst I am impressed that E/W reached the slam, the fact that during the auction I translated 'War and Peace' into ancient Greek may give you an idea of the tempo of this match and particularly this auction. Two Diamonds was game forcing and when West showed a second suit East was able to show his diamond support. Then after a cue-bidding sequence and Blackwood got them to the best contract, only a ruff on the opening lead (or after the ace of hearts) could bring the contract down. This gave REIGNWOOD 12 IMPs and the lead by 2 IMPs, a lead they managed to double by the end of the match.

Mixed Teams Round of 64 - S2

PERLMUTTER v CORNELL

Brian Senior

The Round of 64 matches in the 2018 World Mixed Teams Championship were played over two 14-board sets. In a match between two transnational teams, at the end of Set One, PERLMUTTER led CORNELL by a single IMP at 28-27.

The second half started well for PERLMUTTER:

Board 15. Dealer South. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
M. Cornell	Rimstedt	V. Cornell	Upmark
1♠	3♣	4♠	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	5♥
5♠	Dble	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	J. Thompson	Wortel	B. Thompson
1♠	Dble	3♥	Pass
4♠	Dble	All Pass	Pass

Would you treat the North hand as a two-suiter or a take-out double when West opens 1♠ in front of you? It's a close decision for me, as you will either lose the clubs or you will lose the fifth card in one of the red suits. For CORNELL, Jenny Thompson doubled and Meike Wortel, on her left, showed a Mixed Raise, John Kranyak jumping to game as West. Thompson doubled again and Ben Thompson left it in as he had no guarantees of making a five-level contract – right he was, as there are only 10 tricks to be had in a heart contract. Jenny cashed the ace of hearts and continued with the jack to dummy's king. Kranyak discarded a diamond from hand then led the jack of spades and ran it, discovering the four-zero split. He switched his attention to clubs now, leading low to the king and ace, and back came a third heart, which he ruffed. Kranyak tried the king of diamonds now on the off-chance that the defence might slip up. No, Jenny won and returned the ♦Q, forcing declarer to ruff. He cashed the queen of clubs and played a third club to the jack, and Jenny returned a diamond to the

jack. That was ruffed and over-ruffed and Kranyak could cash the ace of spades but then could not get to dummy to draw the last trump so had to lose to the ♠Q for down two and –300.

Cecilia Rimstedt treated the North hand as a two-suiter, overcalling an exclusion 3♣. Vivien Cornell jumped to 4♠ on the East cards and that came back to Rimstedt, who doubled. Johan Upmark bid 5♥ in response, the wrong decision in theory but a winning one in practice as Michael Cornell took the push to 5♠, where he was doubled. Rimstedt too began with ace and another heart to dummy's king. Cornell took a diamond pitch and led a club to the king and ace, ruffed the heart return and led the ten of spades to dummy's king. He led a diamond to the king and ace and Rimstedt returned the ♦Q, which he ruffed. Cornell played queen and another club and had just to lose the club and a spade; down three for –500 and 5 IMPs to PERLMUTTER, who led by 33-27.

Board 16. Dealer West. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
M. Cornell	Rimstedt	V. Cornell	Upmark
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1NT
Pass	2NT	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	J. Thompson	Wortel	B. Thompson
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♦
1♥	Dble	2♥	3♣
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

Cornell did not overcall with the West cards so Rimstedt responded 1♥ as North and Upmark rebid 1NT, showing clubs. He accepted Rimstedt's game invitation but the auction had discouraged Cornell from leading his longest suit. Instead, he tried the four of spades to the jack and king. Upmark played a club to the jack and Vivien won the ace and returned her low heart. Michael won the king and

continued with a low heart, but Upmark could just cover that and the contract was secure; nine tricks for +400.

Kranyak did overcall 1♥ as West and that led to the same contract being reached but played by North. Meike Wortel led ace then ten of hearts, which Kranyak ducked. To succeed, Jenny had to duck this, shutting out the long hearts if the ace of clubs was on her left. Perhaps she simply did not believe this to be the position after Kranyak's overcall because she won the queen of hearts and played on clubs, and Wortel could win and put partner in with a heart to cash out for down one and -50; 10 IMPs to PERLMUTTER, whose lead grew again to 43-27.

Board 17. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
M. Cornell	Rimstedt	V. Cornell	Upmark
	1♠	2♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Rdbl	2♠
All Pass			

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	J. Thompson	Wortel	B. Thompson
	1♠	2♥	Pass
Pass	Dble	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	All Pass		

Vivien overcalled then redoubled to show her extras but then felt that she had done enough so left Rimstedt to declare 2♠. She led the ace of hearts and continued with a low heart to the jack and ruff. Rimstedt ducked a club, losing to the bare queen, ruffed the heart return, Michael discarding a diamond, and played a diamond. Vivien won and played the ten of hearts and away went Michael's last diamond as Rimstedt also threw a diamond. Vivien gave Michael a diamond ruff, presumably hoping to be given a club ruff in return but, if we are to believe the BBO record, then failed to ruff when Michael did indeed return a club and Rimstedt played low. Rimstedt therefore won the club in dummy and played a spade to the ace then the ♠10 back to the queen to repeat the club finesse, and had eight tricks for +110.

Wortel did not redouble in the other room but then competed with 3♦ over 2♠ and Kranyak, knowing that she could not have a genuine two-suiter, gave preference to 3♥,

ending the auction. Ben led queen and another spade and Jenny won and played a third top spade. Wortel ruffed with the ten then went into a long huddle before leading a low heart to the jack and queen. Back came another top spade, on which Wortel threw her club loser. She ducked the diamond switch, losing to the queen, ruffed the club return and led a heart to the nine then a diamond back to hand and had the rest of the tricks for down one and -50; 2 IMPs to PERLMUTTER, up by 45-27.

Board 18. Dealer East. N/S Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
M. Cornell	Rimstedt	V. Cornell	Upmark
	1♦	Pass	Pass
1♣		Dble	Rdbl
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♣	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Dble
4♣	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	J. Thompson	Wortel	B. Thompson
	1♦	Pass	Pass
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
		INT	All Pass

Kranyak opened the three-suiter with 1♦, which silenced Jenny. Wortel became declarer in INT and Ben led the six of spades, run to Jenny's queen. She continued spades, her return going to the ten, king and ace, and Wortel had seven tricks and ran for home for +90.

Michael opened 1♣ and that left room for Rimstedt to overcall 1♦. Vivien transferred to hearts but something went wrong from here as the Cornells got to 3NT with only half the high cards between them. When Upmark doubled, Michael ran to the relative safety of 4♣. Rimstedt led the four of clubs, Michael winning the queen and giving up a heart. Rimstedt won the queen and led a second trump, the ten going round to declarer's ace as Upmark discarded a heart. Michael played a low spade to the ten and king, ruffed the heart return and played ace of spades then ruffed a spade. He ruffed another heart now but Rimstedt over-ruffed and played ace and another diamond. Michael won the ♦K and discarded dummy's last heart on

the jack of spades; down one for -50 and 4 IMPs to PERLMUTTER. They led by 49-27 and the momentum seemed to be all in their favour.

Board 21. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

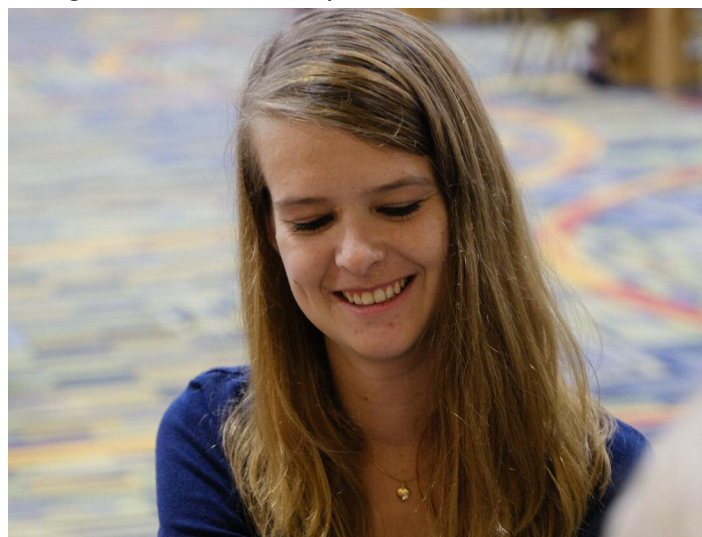
	♠ 3		
	♥ J 5 3		
	♦ A 7		
	♣ A K Q 10 9 6 4		
♠ K Q 5 2		♠ A 7 6 4	
♥ 7 6 2		♥ A K Q 10 9 8	
♦ Q J 9 6		♦ K 8	
♣ J 7		♣ 2	
	♠ J 10 9 8		
	♥ 4		
	♦ 10 5 4 3 2		
	♣ 8 5 3		

West	North	East	South
M. Cornell	Rimstedt	V. Cornell	Upmark
1♠	1♣	Dble	Pass
4♥	3♣	3♥	4♣
Dble	5♣	Pass	Pass
	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	J. Thompson	Wortel	B. Thompson
1♠	1♣	Dble	Pass
4♥	3♣	3♥	Pass
	All Pass		

The two auctions were identical up to South's second call, when Upmark admitted to his club support while Ben went quietly. That saw Rimstedt save in 5♣ over 4♥ while Jenny did not have that option and 4♥ became the final contract. There was nothing to the play with declarer just conceding one trick in each minor; +450.

Five Clubs doubled can be defeated by two tricks on a trump lead, but Vivien led the ace of hearts, normally enough. It was too late to prevent two heart ruffs now so



Cecilia Rimstedt



John Kranyak

the contract could be at most down one. But Vivien cashed the ace of spades at trick two and continued with a second spade to the queen and ruff. Rimstedt cashed one top club then ruffed a heart, ruffed out the king of spades and went back to dummy with another heart ruff. The diamond loser went away on the established spade and that was 11 tricks for an improbable +750 and 15 huge IMPs to PERLMUTTER, whose lead was up to 64-28.

Board 22. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
M. Cornell	Rimstedt	V. Cornell	Upmark
2♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
5♦	All Pass	4♦	Pass

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	J. Thompson	Wortel	B. Thompson
2♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
5♦	All Pass	3♠	Pass

Slam is cold in any one of three denominations on the E/W cards, with 6♦ only failing on an immediate ruff, while

6♣ is also nearly a certainty. Neither pair got to grips with the hand, settling for game without making a serious search for greater things; no swing. Thirty-six pairs out of 64 got to slam, seven of those in the inferior 6♠.

Board 25. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

	♠ K Q 4	
	♥ A 6	
	♦ K	
	♣ A K 9 8 7 4 2	
♠ A J 8 6 3 2	<div>N W E S</div>	♠ 9 7
♥ 9 8		♥ 10 4 2
♦ 2		♦ A Q J 10 9 6 5
♣ Q J 6 5		♣ 3
	♠ 10 5	
	♥ K Q J 7 5 3	
	♦ 8 7 4 3	
	♣ 10	

West	North	East	South
M. Cornell	Rimstedt	V. Cornell	Upmark
Pass	1♣	3♦	Pass
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	J. Thompson	Wortel	B. Thompson
Pass	1♣	3♦	Pass
All Pass	Dble	Pass	4♥

There is no good bid on the North hand when 3♦ comes back around. Rimstedt took a stab at 3NT, figuring that nobody would lead out the ace of diamonds and that there was a good chance of nine tricks if she survived the opening lead. This proved not to be the right time for such imagination, but I would not be surprised to find that a few more Norths tried the same thing at other tables. Vivien led the nine of spades, Michael winning the ace and switching to his diamond. Vivien cashed seven of those so the contract was down four for -200.

Jenny preferred to double, though Ben's 4♥ response can hardly have been music to her ears. Kranyak led his diamond to the king and ace and Wortel switched to her club. Ben won the club in dummy and ruffed a club low, then led a spade, Kranyak winning the ace and returning a second spade for Wortel, who had discarded a spade on the second club, to ruff. She returned a diamond, on which Kranyak ruffed in with the eight to force dummy's ace. Ben led the king of spades, ruffed and over-ruffed, then a diamond, but Kranyak could ruff in front of dummy with the nine and that was the setting trick; down one for -50 but 4 IMPs to CORNELL, 32-67.

The club switch at trick two was awkward for declarer. Without it he could have taken a diamond ruff in dummy then drawn trumps and come to 10 tricks without too much difficulty. On the actual defence, he can succeed by playing for the ace of spades to be with West and diamonds to be seven-one. Given that East is vulnerable and the

opening lead was the ♦2, the latter requirement appears to be a sure thing, while East is very unlikely to hold the ♠A along with seven powerful diamonds for her pre-emptive overcall. Declarer could win the club switch, draw trumps and lead a spade up. West can duck, but now declarer takes the other top club, pitching a diamond, ruffs a club and leads a second spade up. West can win and cash a club but then has to lead to dummy's ♠K to present declarer with his tenth trick. Indeed, declarer can even negotiate a diamond ruff and second club ruff to come to an overtrick.

Board 28. Dealer West. N/S Vul.

	♠ K 9 5	
	♥ Q 10 6	
	♦ J 7 6 5 2	
	♣ 9 5	
♠ Q 10 7 6	<div>N W E S</div>	♠ A 8
♥ —		♥ A J 8 5 4
♦ A K 10		♦ Q 9
♣ K 10 8 7 6 2		♣ A Q J 4
	♠ J 4 3 2	
	♥ K 9 7 3 2	
	♦ 8 4 3	
	♣ 3	

West	North	East	South
M. Cornell	Rimstedt	V. Cornell	Upmark
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
7♣	All Pass		

West	North	East	South
Kranyak	J. Thompson	Wortel	B. Thompson
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	All Pass		

The match was already decided by the time this board hit the table. Vivien's 1♦ response was a transfer to hearts so the auctions were essentially identical all the way, apart from West's final decision.

The combined diamond holding was the key to the grand slam, and that is not easy to discover unless perhaps playing some form of relay methods. Michael took the optimistic route at the end while Kranyak took the cautious route. No doubt both had an idea of the state of the match, and this may have fed into their decision-making.

Sixteen pairs bid the grand slam, 40 played in small slam, and eight embarrassed themselves by stopping in game.

CORNELL picked up 11 consolation IMPs but it was PERLMUTTER who would progress to the Round of 32, having won by 67-45.

Mixed Teams - Butler

			Boards played				Boards played
1	BRINK Sjoert - FERM Barbara	2.57	30	68	BELL Sarah - BELL Michael	0.39	100
2	ROSENBERG Michael - ROSENBERG Debbie	1.45	80	69	PELLEGRINI Carlos - NARASIMHAN Hansa	0.39	80
3	KRANYAK John - WORTTEL Meike	1.36	80	70	GROSSACK Adam - COMBESCURE Sarah	0.37	60
4	MAHMOOD Zia - MICHELSEN Marion	1.24	80	71	OZDIL Melih - GOLDMAN Sharon	0.37	60
5	PASSELL Mike - NOLAND Nanette	1.20	30	72	SHEN (I) Qi - CHEN Yunlong	0.37	60
6	MULTON Franck - WILLARD Sylvie	1.15	60	73	ROPER William - SELWAY Louise	0.36	100
7	VERSACE Alfredo - DUFRAT Katarzyna	1.13	100	74	ZHANG Yongge - LIU Yunqing	0.36	100
8	HELGEMO Geir - LARSSON Jessica	1.13	70	75	HARDING Marianne - GILLIS Simon	0.35	100
9	KISSINGER Susan - KISSINGER John	1.12	60	76	WOLPERT Jenny - WEINSTEIN Steve	0.34	90
10	BROCK Sally - WILLENKEN Chris	1.08	60	77	LEWIS Linda - LEWIS Paul	0.34	70
11	HUANG Shan - MILLENS Joan	1.03	30	78	DEAS Lynn - CHEEK Curtis	0.34	100
12	QUINN Shawn - WOOLDRIDGE Joel	1.01	70	79	FREDIN Peter - BEKKOUCHE Nadia	0.32	100
13	WANG Wen Fei - GU Jiang	1.00	70	80	KASLE Barbara - DONN Joshua	0.32	50
14	LIAO Zhengjiang - XIE Zhaobing	1.00	70	81	WANG Jian - SHI Haowen	0.32	79
15	DORIA Lucia - RODRIGUES Sergio	0.98	100	82	RAN Jing Rong - SHAO Zi Jian	0.31	70
16	RUDAKOV Evgeni - RUDAKOVA Elena	0.96	70	83	BILDE Dennis - GRONKVIST Ida	0.31	80
17	UPMARK Johan - RIMSTEDT Cecilia	0.95	80	84	BARRETT Geoffrey S Jade - BARRETT Karen Lee	0.30	40
18	WOOLSEY Kit - WOOLSEY Sally	0.93	70	85	LEV Sam - LEVITINA Irina	0.27	70
19	VAN PROOIJEN Ricco - WILSON Alison	0.92	50	86	BRENNER Anne - CAPRERA David	0.27	100
20	MEYERS Jill - DUNITZ Mitch	0.92	60	87	BAKHSHI David - BAKHSHI Heather	0.26	99
21	BACH Ashley - McCALLUM Karen	0.91	70	88	LEVIN Robert (Bobby) - LEVIN Jill	0.26	80
22	EGGELING Marie - GOTARD Thomas	0.91	70	89	PALMER Beth - COLE William	0.25	80
23	PEARLMAN Lindsay - HAMPSON Geoff	0.91	69	90	ROMBAUT Jerome - BESSIS Veronique	0.24	70
24	GINOSSAR Eldad - BERKOWITZ Dana	0.90	40	91	LI Jianwei - ZHOU Tao	0.24	70
25	AUKEN Sabine - WELLAND Roy	0.88	90	92	STANSBY Lew - STANSBY JoAnna	0.24	70
26	ZUR-CAMPANILE Migry - ROSENTHAL Andrew	0.88	49	93	MARASHEV Vladimir - MITOVSKA Miriana	0.24	80
27	LIU Yan - DONG Chunhui	0.88	40	94	ZHOU Lihua - ZHANG Ligang	0.23	40
28	KOWALSKI Apolinary - SOBOLEWSKA Ewa	0.81	70	95	FISCHER Doris - SAURER Bernd	0.22	100
29	WANG Weimin - LIU Yi Qian	0.81	70	96	SUN Gang - CHEN Wenmin	0.22	100
30	EFRAIMSSON Bengt-Erik - ZACK EFRAIMSSON Anna	0.79	100	97	ZHANG Wei - CHEN Yan	0.22	100
31	SATYANARAYANA Bachiraju - NADAR Kiran	0.79	80	98	NYSTROM Fredrik - RIMSTEDT Sandra	0.21	70
32	BERKOWITZ Lisa - BERKOWITZ David	0.78	80	99	FELDMAN Lynne - ROEDER Rick	0.20	100
33	GITELMAN Fred - WINESTOCK Sheri	0.77	60	100	KOVACHEV Valentin - MARQUARDT Diana	0.19	100
34	PREDDY Kay - SELWAY Norman	0.76	100	101	BREWIAK Grazyna - GAWEL Wojtek	0.19	80
35	HELNESS Tor - HELNESS Gunn	0.73	90	102	CAO Xueliang - ZHENG Yili	0.19	80
36	DRIJVER Bob - ASULIN Adi	0.71	90	103	GINOSSAR Eldad - BARR Ronnie	0.19	59
37	SAELENMINDE Erik - FUGLESTAD Ann Karin	0.70	100	104	PONOMAREVA Tatiana - VAINIKONIS Vytautas	0.18	50
38	SOULET Philippe - REESS Vanessa	0.68	98	105	CARACCI Marcelo - CUEVAS Loreto	0.18	100
39	BUCHEN Peter Walter - KIRCHHOFF Liliane	0.67	30	106	FARHOLT Stense - CASPERSEN Henrik	0.18	100
40	KOZLOVE Larry - KOZLOVE Ellen	0.64	80	107	FUNG Kismet - YANG David	0.17	70
41	BUUSTHOMSEN Signe - RIMSTEDT Mikael	0.64	80	108	SUN Xudong - TIAN Wei	0.17	30
42	GRUE Joe - TEBHA Anam	0.62	100	109	THOMPSON Ben - THOMPSON Jenny	0.16	100
43	LIU Ning - BAO Jingjing	0.59	70	110	DRIJVER Bas - MADSEN Christina Lund	0.15	100
44	PARASIAN Robert - TUEJE Julita Grace	0.58	100	111	BIANCHEDI Alejandro - SULTAN Perla	0.14	100
45	LIU Shu - KUANG Yuegang	0.58	80	112	MACGREGOR John - CHAPLET Isabelle	0.14	80
46	ZACK Yaniv - BERKOWITZ Dana	0.58	40	113	COHEN Stasha - COHEN Mark	0.13	60
47	BATHURST Kevin - SHI Sylvia	0.57	100	114	GROMOVA Victoria - DUBININ Alexander	0.13	60
48	PUNCH Sam - PETERKIN Stephen	0.57	100	115	GROSS Susanna - PASKE Thomas	0.13	100
49	ZHANG Yu - LIU Jing	0.56	100	116	BENNER Debbie - CRYSTAL Arthur	0.13	70
50	WHEELER Sally - HANBY Buddy	0.55	100	117	ZHANG Yalan - YEH Chen	0.13	40
51	WANG Ping - SHIH Juei-Yu	0.54	70	118	BLAAGESTAD Lise - FUGLESTAD Ole	0.12	100
52	BART Brad - NELL Cristal	0.54	80	119	COLIN Cynthia - HAND Jeff	0.11	70
53	CRONIER Philippe - CRONIER Benedicte	0.53	70	120	BOMPS Marc - D'OIDIO Catherine	0.11	90
54	VONARNIM Daniela - DEWIJS Simon	0.50	70	121	KATZ Ralph - BJERKAN Cheri	0.10	50
55	RITMEIJER Richard - TICHA Magdalena	0.50	90	122	LORENZINI Cedric - HUBERSCHWILLER Anne-Laure	0.10	50
56	BOJOH Lusje Olha - ASBI Taufik Gautama	0.50	100	123	WISEMAN Yvonne - STOKKA Adam	0.09	100
57	GRUDE Tor Eivind - GRUDE Marian	0.48	99	124	GARTAGANIS Nicholas - GARTAGANIS Judith	0.09	70
58	BESSIS Thomas - BARONI Irene	0.48	100	125	LIU Yan - SHI Bin	0.08	60
59	SHERMAN Gabrielle - MARTIN Phillip	0.48	100	126	BART Gloria - BART Les	0.08	80
60	ZMUDA Justyna - KLUKOWSKI Michal	0.47	90	127	DONNER Gary - SOBEL Yoko	0.07	70
61	MOSS Brad - GREENBERG Gail	0.45	69	128	REYNOLDS Peter - REYNOLDS Jane	0.06	100
62	KING Victor - GABAY Sheila	0.43	60	129	CLERKIN Dennis - WEINGOLD Joanne	0.06	100
63	SHAN Sheng - GAN Ling	0.43	60	130	BYRNES Dori - EHLERS Will	0.05	60
64	WANG Jian-Jian - LI Yiting	0.43	70	131	GOEL Ashok Kumar - DEY Bharati	0.05	60
65	SHIMAMURA Kyoko - SAMUEL Russell	0.41	100	132	THORPE Catherine (Katie) - KIRR Martin	0.05	60
66	BROWN Terry - KIRCHHOFF Liliane	0.40	70	133	CAPPELLETTI Shannon - TOKAY Mustafa Cem	0.04	100
67	ZHANG Bangxiang - WANG Nan	0.40	50	134	TAGLIAFERRI Vera - HUGONY Fabrizio	0.04	100

			Boards played				Boards played
135	LING Pauline - LING Roger	0.04	100	206	MELTZER Rose - DEMIREV Nikolay	-0.35	40
136	SMITH Ron - LIN Jennifer	0.03	90	207	MUIR William - MUIR Victoria	-0.37	70
137	CORNELL Michael - CORNELL Vivien	0.03	100	208	CHEN Yichao - FU Bo	-0.38	60
138	ZOBU Ahu - ARONOV Victor	0.03	100	209	MALCOLM Chuck - MALCOLM Marti	-0.40	70
139	HOU Jian - BAO Wan Xian	0.02	50	210	GLASSON Bob - GLASSON Joann	-0.41	100
140	ANDERSSON Gunnar - HEBERT Noomi	0.00	100	211	HINDEN Frances - OSBORNE Graham	-0.41	100
141	SMEDEREVAC Jovanka - SELIGMAN Martin	0.00	100	212	HAMMAN Petra - LALL Hemant	-0.41	70
142	JACOB Dan - NILSEN Louise	0.00	60	213	ROSSARD Martine - ROMANOWSKI Jerzy	-0.42	50
143	BESSIS Veronique - AMOILS Leslie	0.00	30	214	LYBAEK Astrid Steen - ELLINGSEN Kristian	-0.43	99
144	GROMOV Andrey - GULEVICH Anna	-0.01	80	215	DE FALCO Dano - CAYNE Patricia	-0.45	40
145	SONTAG Alan - TAYLOR Robin	-0.02	100	216	WEI Yu - YU Dingyi	-0.47	70
146	COHLER Gary - NITABACH Lynda	-0.02	100	217	GOWER Craig - ROSSLEE Diana	-0.48	100
147	HU Linlin - SUN Yanhui	-0.03	70	218	LORENZINI Cedric - VWARD-PLATT Kiki	-0.48	50
148	GUPTA Subhash - DOMICHI Noriko	-0.04	100	219	SMITH Dave W. - MCCAY Sandra	-0.50	60
149	WEINGER Lindsey - PHIPPS Geoffrey	-0.05	60	220	KOISTINEN Kauko - ROMANOVSKA Maija	-0.51	100
150	KAMIL Mike - CULHAM Susan	-0.06	100	221	CLERKIN Jerry - ONEILL Molly	-0.51	100
151	GOLD David - GOLD Marusa	-0.06	99	222	FRUSCOLONI Leonardo - ALPERT Claire	-0.53	40
152	POLLACK Rozanne - POLLACK Bill	-0.07	70	223	ORLOV Sergey - DIKHNOVA Tatiana	-0.53	60
153	YANG Lixin - WANG Yanhong	-0.08	80	224	CZYZOWICZ Jurek - BLANK Sondra	-0.56	70
154	WU Shaohong - WU Haotian	-0.08	60	225	RODNEY Avril - RODNEY David	-0.56	100
155	TORNAY George - TORNAY Claire	-0.09	70	226	SARNIAK Anna - BLASS Josef	-0.57	30
156	PENG Yu-Jhau - LU Phina	-0.09	80	227	FREY Nathalie - PAYEN Bernard	-0.58	40
157	LEWIS Joan - HOPKINS Robert	-0.09	100	228	ROTARU Iulian - SCHNELWAR Susan	-0.58	60
158	WARE Peggy - JONES Spencer	-0.10	60	229	HOYOS Carlos - LAVIN Alejandra	-0.59	100
159	McGREAL Jacqui - JONES John	-0.11	100	230	BREKKA Geir - LINDSTROEM Mona	-0.59	100
160	MARTENS Krzysztof - SAKR May	-0.13	60	231	BRAGIN Barry - BRAGIN Eleanor	-0.63	70
161	THAKRAL Sandeep - KHANDHERIA Natasha	-0.13	60	232	GLADYSZAK Stephen - BORGSCULTE Ann	-0.63	100
162	LU Yapin - HUANG Hua	-0.14	80	233	McINTOSH Andrew - CORNFELD Hannah	-0.63	100
163	ENGBRETSSEN Geir - LINDAHL Solbritt	-0.14	100	234	FISCHER Brigitta - RIMSTEDT Ola	-0.63	100
164	ZOCHOWSKA Joanna - ZIMMERMANN Pierre	-0.14	50	235	LU Yan - LU Dong	-0.63	60
165	McVEIGH Tina - TUFFNELL Graeme	-0.15	100	236	KHANDELWAL Rajeev - KHANDELWAL Himani	-0.65	60
166	SILVERMAN Neil - EPSTEIN Linda	-0.15	100	237	OZDIL Melih - CUSHING Justine	-0.65	40
167	COMPTON Chris - ELMORE Linda	-0.16	100	238	WANG Xiaojing - HUANG Yan	-0.66	70
168	ITABASHI Mark - MCMURDIE Veronica	-0.16	100	239	VARGAS DE ANDRADE Isabella - BARG Stanley	-0.67	100
169	MALINOWSKI Artur - NATHAN Marilyn	-0.17	60	240	GAVIARD Daniele - STREET Paul	-0.69	100
170	STACK Don - EAKES Linda	-0.17	60	241	ROBINSON Steve - KAMENOVA Ljudmila	-0.70	60
171	MECKSTROTH Jeff - MECKSTROTH Sally	-0.17	100	242	MICHELIN Marjorie - COHEN Stephen	-0.71	100
172	CASTILLO Juan Carlos - MADUENO Luisana	-0.17	100	243	McLEISH Paula - McLEISH David	-0.75	100
173	PSZCZOLA Jacek - SEAMON-MOLSON Janice	-0.18	80	244	GRIFFIN Jim - GRIFFIN Patricia	-0.75	100
174	EYTHORSDDOTTIR Hjordis - TREITEL David	-0.18	100	245	GEIGER Gen - MCHENRY Terry	-0.78	90
175	JANSMA Jan - JANSMA Aida	-0.18	99	246	SUBECK Stanton - SUBECK Suzi	-0.78	50
176	DOUB Doug - STARR Yiji	-0.18	60	247	CASEN Drew - DOVELL Patricia	-0.84	50
177	JACOBUS Marc - JACOBUS Brenda	-0.19	70	248	BARRETT Karen Lee - SOLICK Robert	-0.85	60
178	BAREL Michael - ZUR-CAMPANILE Migry	-0.20	50	249	WOLPERT Gavin - PERLMUTTER Laura	-0.88	40
179	CASEN Drew - CASEN Jo	-0.20	50	250	JIN Ke - ZHU Ping	-0.89	80
180	RODWELL Eric - RODWELL Donna	-0.20	100	251	FEIN Aubrey - PREDMEST Charlene	-0.92	90
181	BROWN Fiona - THROWER James	-0.21	100	252	PIZA Eduardo - HAMMER Sharon Kay	-0.93	80
182	NISTOR Radu - COLE Margie	-0.21	70	253	BUCHEN Peter Walter - BUCHEN Katherine	-0.96	70
183	WILDAVSKY Adam - SUMMERS-CALEY Sylvia	-0.21	70	254	GOLDBERG Connie - ORNSTEIN Alexander	-0.96	50
184	MARTEL Chip - MARTEL Jan	-0.22	60	255	DWYER Kevin - HILL Joyce	-0.97	30
185	ZACK Yaniv - OREN Efrat	-0.22	60	256	KING Fred - DUTY Rebecca	-1.00	60
186	SANBORN Kerri - SANBORN Steve	-0.22	78	257	LALL Justin - MOSS Sylvia	-1.02	60
187	SPRUNG Jo Ann - SPRUNG Danny	-0.23	70	258	MUKHERJEE Sumit - JAJOO Monica	-1.05	60
188	COPE Simon - ROBERTSON Marion	-0.23	100	259	PETTIS William - MANFIELD Melanie	-1.05	40
189	MAJUMDER Debabrata - BATRA Puja	-0.23	100	260	BERNAL Francisco - KISLITSYNA Irina	-1.10	60
190	HOFTANISKA Thor Erik - BERTHEAU Kathrine	-0.23	60	261	MILLER Billy - GUPTA Vinita	-1.12	50
191	LOO Choon Chou - WANG Wei	-0.25	100	262	BIAN Jingsheng - LI Jinghong	-1.20	60
192	TERAMOTO Tadashi - SATO Makiko	-0.26	100	263	SHENG Ming - TIAN Wei	-1.20	70
193	MACCORMAC Thomas - LOMBARDINI Donna	-0.26	100	264	OVELIUS Emma - McALLISTER John Grayson	-1.28	60
194	WILKINSON Jenny - CHIBA Mehboob	-0.27	99	265	REYGADAS Miguel - GAMIO Claudia Valerie	-1.30	100
195	CARMICHAEL Tom - CARMICHAEL Jenni	-0.28	60	266	KLADT Federico Alfredo - FERREIRA Lis	-1.37	100
196	HENNINGS Margot - KRAUSS Howard	-0.29	100	267	HERRERA Gonzalo - HERRERA Patricia	-1.39	80
197	TAL Dana - PADON Dror	-0.30	80	268	MAHAFFEY Jim - RADIN Judi	-1.40	30
198	VERBEEK Tim - LEVI Hila	-0.30	70	269	KASLE Gaylor - PASSELL Nancy	-1.42	60
199	FANTUN Jean-Baptiste - VENTOS Veronique	-0.31	100	270	BROWN Terry - BUCHEN Katherine	-1.43	30
200	WANG Liping - ZHOU Jia Hong	-0.32	60	271	VILLEGAS Marcelo - MULLER Virginia	-1.50	100
201	FREY Nathalie - MAUBERQUEZ Eric	-0.32	59	272	YEUNG Amy - LAM Hon Shing Henry	-1.54	100
202	BROGELAND Boye - BROGELAND Tonje Aasand	-0.33	70	273	WANG Linlin - JIN Zhan Jie	-1.70	70
203	MOLLER Rachael - GURVICH David	-0.33	70	274	DRIMMER MADELYNN - EBERMAN Paul	-1.79	70
204	HINZE Greg - ENFIELD Kay	-0.34	100				
205	THEPAUT-VENTOS Solene - DEHEEGER Colin	-0.35	100				

Mixed Pairs Qualification after Round 3

1	RODWELL Eric - RODWELL Donna	USA - USA	62.73	49	BIANCHEDI Alejandro - SULTAN Perla	ITA - VEN	52.52
2	HURD John - MINITER Gillian	USA - USA	62.32	50	OZDIL Melih - GOLDMAN Sharon	USA - USA	52.49
3	BESSIS Thomas - BARONI Irene	FRA - ITA	59.99	51	FISCHER Brigitta - RIMSTEDT Ola	HUN - SWE	52.25
4	KISSINGER Susan - KISSINGER John	USA - USA	58.55	52	ZUCKER Rick - FURTSCH Pamela	USA - USA	52.20
5	ITABASHI Mark - MCMURDIE Veronica	USA - USA	58.47	53	McGREAL Jacqui - JONES John	ISL - USA	51.99
6	LAIR Mark - ABRAMS Nancy	USA - USA	57.97	54	CORY Matthew - MILLAR Penelope	USA - USA	51.96
7	MOLLER Rachael - GURVICH David	USA - USA	57.94	55	JONES Bobby - SWIFT Virginia	USA - USA	51.83
8	ROTARU Iulian - SCHNELWAR Susan	ROM - USA	57.88	56	RODNEY Avril - RODNEY David	USA - USA	51.82
9	SMITH Dave W. - MCCAY Sandra	USA - USA	56.76	57	LINDLEY Ann - DUNCKER Alfred	USA - USA	51.61
10	GANNESSE Sean - DEYOUNG Bernace	CAN - USA	56.64	58	NASSI Sedat - NASSI Gerty	USA - USA	51.53
11	MECKSTROTH Jeff - MECKSTROTH Sally	USA - USA	56.20	59	PONTIFEX Marlene - DOERKSEN Leonard	CAN - CAN	51.52
12	WEI Yu - YU Dingyi	CHN - CHN	56.17	60	CHEN Yichao - FU Bo	CHN - CHN	51.49
13	HENNER Christal - IVATURY Uday	USA - USA	56.16	61	LOMBARDINI Donna - MACCORMAC T.	USA - IRL	51.37
14	CAPPELLETTI JR Mike - HOWARD Allison	USA - USA	56.11	62	MARASHEV Vladimir - MITOVSKA Miriana	BUL - BUL	51.27
15	HINZE Greg - ENFIELD Kay	USA - USA	56.07	63	KRANTZ Corey - KRATENSTEIN Rhoda	USA - USA	51.15
16	PERLMAN Linda - HIRSCHMAN Martin	USA - USA	55.87	64	DORIA Lucia - RODRIGUES Sergio	BRA - BRA	51.13
17	MALINOWSKI Artur - NATHAN Marilyn	ENG - ENG	55.69	65	YEUNG Amy - YEUNG Mario	HKG - HKG	51.10
18	LEWIS Joan - HOPKINS Robert	USA - USA	55.66	66	WENNING Ulrich - WENNING Karin	GER - GER	50.96
19	DEMUY Vincent - TARNOPOLE Lynne	USA - USA	55.66	67	HENDELMAN Erez - MCCABE Tara	USA - CAN	50.95
20	TUNCOK Cenk - KELLER Nancy	USA - USA	55.30	68	MUNDAY Jim - MUNDAY Susan	USA - USA	50.94
21	MICHELIN Marjorie - COHEN Stephen	USA - USA	55.16	69	HU Linlin - SUN Yanhui	CHN - CHN	50.87
22	MOSS Brad - GREENBERG Gail	USA - USA	54.96	70	BRENNER Anne - CAPRERA David	USA - USA	50.65
23	GOLDBERG Connie - ORNSTEIN Alexander	USA - USA	54.93	71	LING Pauline - LING Roger	HKG - HKG	50.65
24	CAO Xueliang - ZHENG Yili	CHN - CHN	54.88	72	BARRETT Geoffrey S Jade - HAMMER S. K.	USA - CRC	50.43
25	BROGELAND Boye - BROGELAND T.A.	NOR - NOR	54.74	73	BYRNES Dori - EHLERS Will	USA - USA	50.31
26	ROMANOVSKA Maija - KHOKHLOV Jouri	LAT - RUS	54.74	74	KASLE Barbara - DONN Joshua	USA - USA	50.29
27	REYNOLDS Peter - REYNOLDS Jane	AUS - AUS	54.19	75	PHELAN John - PHELAN Lucy	IRL - IRL	49.86
28	STEPHENS Robert - SORENSEN Lotte	RSA - RSA	54.18	76	MALCOLM Chuck - MALCOLM Marti	USA - USA	49.68
29	CARACCI Marcelo - CUEVAS Loreto	CHI - CHI	54.18	77	DUBROVSKY Leora - DUBROVSKY R.	USA - USA	49.47
30	MELTZER Rose - DEMIREV Nikolay	USA - USA	54.16	78	ASSINI Jan - CYMERMAN Frank	USA - USA	49.47
31	SHENG Ming - TIAN Wei	CHN - CHN	53.51	79	NISTOR Radu - COLE Margie	ROM - USA	49.26
32	THEPAUT-VENTOS Solene - DEHEEGER C.	FRA - FRA	53.49	80	YUEN Michael - FENTON Angela	CAN - CAN	49.21
33	COMPTON Chris - ELMORE Linda	USA - USA	53.43	81	SILVERMAN Neil - EPSTEIN Linda	USA - USA	48.96
34	SYRAKOPOULOU Christina - LIOSSIS G.	GRE - GRE	53.34	82	FELDMAN Jason - STOBBER Ruth	USA - USA	48.86
35	KOISTINEN Kauko - CUSHING Justine	FIN - USA	53.33	83	McVEIGH Tina - CHIBA Mehboob	NZL - NZL	48.82
36	MERRY Joanne - JEFFERSON John	USA - USA	53.31	84	WALKER Karen - GETTLEMAN Eric	USA - USA	48.75
37	FARHOLT Stense - CASPERSEN Henrik	DEN - DEN	53.27	85	VARGAS DE ANDRADE Isabella - BARG S.	BRA - USA	48.58
38	MUIR William - MUIR Victoria	USA - USA	53.21	86	SCOTT Stefanie - AGARWAL Suman	USA - USA	48.42
39	LALL Justin - MOSS Sylvia	USA - USA	53.13	87	COOK Bill - BUCKMAN Harriette	USA - USA	48.04
40	HARRIS Cindy - HARRIS Joe	USA - USA	53.08	88	FELDMAN Debbie - COWAN Chris	CAN - CAN	47.80
41	FISHER Arnold - BALL Linda Jane	USA - USA	53.02	89	WEINGER Lindsey - PHIPPS Geoffrey	USA - USA	47.72
42	FANTUN Jean-Baptiste - VENTOS Veronique	FRA - FRA	52.98	90	KING Fred - DUTY Rebecca	USA - USA	47.71
43	REYES HILLER Tania - LEWIS Paul	USA - USA	52.90	91	WHEELER Sally - HANBY Buddy	USA - USA	47.57
44	SCHMIDT Pierre - SCHMIDT Pauline	FRA - FRA	52.84	92	GLADYSZAK Stephen - BORGSCHULTE A.	USA - USA	47.49
45	GOTARD Barbara - GOTARD Tomasz	GER - GER	52.83	93	HAMMOND Nicolas - ONSGARD Kristen	USA - USA	47.37
46	CLERKIN Dennis - WEINGOLD Joanne	USA - USA	52.80	94	KLADT Federico Alfredo - FERREIRA Lis	BRA - BRA	47.33
47	ALELA Maya - HORIGUCHI Bruce	USA - USA	52.79	95	LINZ Rama - ANIKOVICH Viktor	USA - USA	47.26
48	BARRETT Karen Lee - SOLICK Robert	USA - USA	52.72	96	SMITH Monique - HIRSH Merrill	USA - USA	47.24

97	CASTILLO Juan Carlos - MADUENO L.	COL - USA	47.20	121	FORTNEY Charles - SHAFER Leigh Anne	USA - CAN	45.02
98	MACGREGOR John - CHAPLET Isabelle	CRC - CRC	47.14	122	GOWER Craig - ROSSLEE Diana	RSA - RSA	45.02
99	BAYKAL Margaret - BAYKAL Gur	CAN - CAN	46.82	123	COHEN Dori - GORDON Robert	USA - USA	44.92
100	PINOARGOTE Alamiro - CASTILLO Elsa	ECU - COL	46.79	124	DRIMMER MADELYNN - EBERMAN Paul	USA - USA	44.81
101	FULTON Susan - HOGAN John	USA - USA	46.64	125	FELDMAN Lynne - ROEDER Rick	USA - USA	44.79
102	BIAN Jingsheng - LI Jinghong	CHN - CHN	46.59	126	MULLER Virginia - VILLEGAS Marcelo	ARG - ARG	44.75
103	DONNER Gary - SOBEL Yoko	USA - USA	46.59	127	URBANEK Chris - SINCLAIR John	USA - USA	44.56
104	GRIFFIN Jim - GRIFFIN Patricia	USA - USA	46.32	128	FORTUNATE Brenda - WHITE Edward	USA - USA	44.23
105	KOLTENUK Jeff - GORDON Linda	USA - USA	46.29	129	HAACK Ronald - MITURA Amy	USA - USA	44.14
106	HAMILTON Carol - OXLEY John	USA - USA	46.27	130	WILKINSON Jenny - TUFFNELL Graeme	NZL - NZL	44.03
107	WANG Linlin - BI Shuguang	CHN - CHN	46.17	131	MAKSIMOVIC Radmila - MAKSIMOVIC L.	SER - SER	43.96
108	ROSEN MARSCHOFF J. - SCHAPIRA S. M.	MEX - MEX	46.07	132	MILLER John - SHANNON Lynn	USA - USA	43.83
109	GLASSON Bob - GLASSON Joann	USA - USA	45.96	133	HENNINGS Margot - KRAUSS Howard	USA - USA	43.83
110	HOFTANISKA Thor Erik - BERTHEAU K.	NOR - SWE	45.85	134	BENNER Debbie - CRYSTAL Arthur	USA - USA	43.82
111	CLERKIN Jerry - ONEILL Molly	USA - USA	45.82	135	COLIN Cynthia - HAND Jeff	USA - USA	43.36
112	RETEK George - RETEK Mari	CAN - CAN	45.71	136	RADIN Michael - DZIEKANSKI Joan	USA - USA	43.17
113	DEMME Ina - KERTES Bill	CAN - CAN	45.51	137	BALES Toni - BANSAL Rajeev	USA - USA	43.03
114	HOYOS Carlos - LAVIN Alejandra	COL - CHI	45.48	138	LOEB David - LOEB Maureen	USA - USA	40.28
115	BAUKNIGHT Charles - ELLARS Beverly	USA - USA	45.25	139	FRANCE Nicholas - HESS Judith	USA - USA	39.73
116	PRYOR Malcolm - PRYOR Karen	ENG - ENG	45.18	140	REYGADAS Miguel - GAMIO C.V.	MEX - ARG	39.56
117	McLEISH Paula - McLEISH David	AUS - AUS	45.13	141	McINTOSH Andrew - CORNFIELD H.	ENG - ENG	39.31
118	LEWIS Marshall - LAMPORT Anne	CRO - AUS	45.12	142	LOURIE Ora - BARBARY Joe	USA - USA	35.40
119	REITZ Carol - BISSELL Edward	USA - USA	45.12				
120	HERRERA Gonzalo - HERRERA Patricia	MEX - MEX	45.05				

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