

bridge club "dr.jurica tomljenović"



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goodmorning bridge

Hello everyone!

The first half of the festival is behind us and now it's the main event time. I hope you have all warmed up your bridge engines and are ready for some serious action.

On Monday we played some Board-a-match followed by the karaoke party at the Yacht club. The Board-a-match competition fielded **75 teams** while karaoke non-competition fielded a large amount of singing talents including Kiro "The Voice" as the main back vocal. After the exciting battle and a dramatic last board, our final Board-a-match standings are:

1. North Pole - Z. Ciereszko, J. H. Herland, A. Poznysz, J. Vaage

2. Laura Covill is Beautiful - A. Hydes, T. Sasek, O. Stanicic, V. Zoric
3. Pettersson - B. Dahlberg, B. Ek, M. Pettersson, A. Vestman

Congratulations to the winners!

I hope you all enjoyed the sunny Tuesday wheather somewhere on the beach or visiting nice places in and around Pula.

On Tuesday evening we played "Lara Ruso mixed pairs" tournament in memoriam of our beloved friend. We had **131 pairs** competing and the winners of the event are:

1. Aida Jansma - Jan Jansma

2. Giedre Jankunaite - Giedrius Sarkanass
3. Sanna Kittu - Clas Nyberg



Mix pairs winners: Aida Jansma & Jan Jansma

Also, in parallel with the mixed pairs tournament we had "Lara Ruso non-mixed pairs" tournament with **98 pairs** in the competition. The laureates are:

1. John Vaage - John Helge Herland

2. Ivar Kalma - Aleksander Ostapenko
3. Boris Shusterman - Evgeniy Baydin

On Wednesday we start with open teams tournament. The weather forecast is still good so you have until 3PM to charge your batteries under the sun and get ready for the main teams event. We are expecting more than 100 teams and hope to break the record again.

Please remember to register in advance and please don't forget to have fun!

So let's continue!

UPCOMING EVENTS

OPEN TEAMS

The middle of the Festival means that it's time for some serious action. And that serious action will be broadcasted on BBO. It's time for the open teams tournament and most of you already know the rules, but, of course, we will repeat them nonetheless. You are also aware of the fact that all winners in every consolidation group or special categories (best mix, ladies, juniors, seniors etc.) will also win nice price.

So we all have a reason to fight and fight as hard as we can. I am sure that nobody here wants to miss that atmosphere and opportunity to play against really famous names (at least some of us will have that luck). Even if you can participate only as a spectator I can guarantee you great time.

Rules and regulations for this tournament are just like the software usage license agreements – you never read them until you need them, but please read the rules for the team registration and category descriptions. Leave the rest to us.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS OF CONTEST

A team consist 4-6 players. 5th and 6th player can be added later. CTD can exceptionally allow a 7th player.

The same player cannot, in any circumstances, play for two teams. A team can change a player or a pair in the open room after half the boards of a round have been played. Top 4(5) tables use screens.

Special categories:

- a. mixed team = at least 2 female players
- b. women team = 1 player can be male
- c. junior team = players up to 25 years, one can be older
- d. senior team = player over 58 years, one can be younger
- e. foreign team = 1 player can be from Croatia
- f. Cro-international team = at least 2 players from Croatia and 2 foreign players
- g. international team = players from at least two different countries

During the tournament team can have Bye only once (Bye in the group does not count)

FIRST SESSION

Before the tournament starts, the organizer determines 1st and 2nd seeded. Then the draw forms groups of 4 teams. To all teams their competition numbers are given by draw.

Round Robin is played 3 rounds of 8 boards, IMP/VP up to 12:0. In incomplete groups Bye is 8VPs and +7 IMPs.

After the RR the ranking in a group is determined considering:

1. total VPs
2. Vps of a direct match
3. total IMPs
4. IMPs of a direct match

SECOND SESSION

A team that registered too late can join the tournament after RR with 12 VPs and -18 IMPs.

Two teams with the best ranking from every group go to A group, and the rest to B group.

Three rounds of "Danish" are played, 8 boards each, IMP/VP up to 12:0.

Criteria for determining standings after first 2 rounds of sessions 2 and 3:

1. total VPs
2. total IMPs
3. lower competition number

Criteria for determining standings after the 3rd round of sessions 2 and 3:

1. total VPs
2. total IMPs
3. VP of the direct match (if more than one match, average of VPs)
4. IMP of the direct match (if more than one match, average of IMPs)
5. draw

THIRD SESSION

After the end of the 2nd session a certain number of teams (prearranged) play in group A (around 50% of the teams from the former group A and several top teams from the former group B), and the rest play in group B. Three rounds of "Danish" are played, 8 boards each, IMP/VP up to 12:0.

FOURTH SESSION

After the end of the 3rd session 2 main and n consolidation groups are formed.

A group = 8 top teams + 2 top teams from B

B group = all other teams from A + several best teams from B in consolidation groups = 8 teams each
Three rounds of "Danish" are played, 8 boards each, IMP/VP up to 12:0.

Criteria for determining final standings

1. total VPs
2. total IMPs
3. VPs over last 3 rounds
4. IMPs over last 3 rounds
5. share the place and the prize

TDs, and monitor, will announce the exact session times but here is orientation time table to help you with your plans:

Wednesday, 9.9.

15:00 – 16:05 1st round (Round Robin)
16:20 – 17:25 2nd round (RR)
17:40 – 18:45 3rd round (RR)
21:00 – 22:05 4th round «A» i «B» section (Danish)
22:20 – 23:25 5th round (D)
23:40 – 00:45 6th round (D)

Thursday 10.9.

15:00 – 16:05 7th round «A» i «B» section (D)
16:20 – 17:25 8th round (D)
17:40 – 18:45 9th round (D)
21:00 – 22:05 10th round A», «B» & n consolidation sections* (D)
22:20 – 23:25 11th round (D)
23:40 – 00:45 12th round (D)

Group A will play additional 3 rounds on Friday, 11.9.

The home team must register the result, signed by the both captains and solely on the official card, five minutes after the expiration of playing time at the latest. Visiting team is obligated to check the result. Match played on the same lines will be registered 4:4 (each team will be punished by 2VP).

Let take a look at the open teams winners last five years:



2014 Open team winners

2014

LOKOTOK - Gulyas, Kotanyi, Riesz, Lazar
KOMLEPOSS - Froland, Herland, J. Jansma, A. Jansma, Vaage
LAPLAS - Ciechomski, Igla, Nawrocki, Olech, Urbanski, Wiankowski

2013

KINGA - Hegedus, Kovacs, Magyar, Szilagyi, Zsak
IRMEI - Buze, Jeleniewski, Morawski, Salonen, Wachnowski
TERRANEO - Lindermann, Simon, S Terraneo, F Terraneo, C Terraneo

2012

ALEX IS BEAUTIFUL – Handley Pritchard, Hydes, Sasek, Zoric
BARRACUDA – de Donder, de Roos, Verbeek, Vermeiren
MAGIC MUSHROOMS – Samokhin, Shekhov, Tatarkin, Vaganov

2011

NS-1Z – Altman, Parežanin, Radišić, Zipovski
TUTU – Honti, Szabo, Szilagyi, Zsak
Terraneo – Lindermann, Simon, T. Terraneo, Wodniansky

2010

E-service – Nowosadzki, Olech, Wiankowski, Zawislak
C.B.A. - Michalek, Skwark, Stworzewicz, Witek
Consus white – Cieslak, Filipowicz, Kupnicki, Majdanski, Martens, Niedzielski

We hope for over 100 teams. As you can see from the rules, it is quite complicated to define sections. So only possible way to be accurate is with your help. Most of you already know with whom you will play.

Please register as soon as possible.

Those who do not have team yet please come to the partnership desk or to the registration desk as soon as possible and we will help you to find one. I do not wish to threat or to sound unfriendly, but there is a good possibility that those who are late will have opportunity to join tournament in second round with result of 4VPs and -6 IMPs.

THE GREEK'S PRESENT

By Dani Viktor

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One of the many beauties of bridge, is that no matter how trivial a play seems to be, how uninteresting a hand looks like, it still might be the hand that gets you in the bulletin. This one is certainly a hand like that.

In a pairs tournament, you have the following hand as East:

Diagram showing the cards in each hand:

- Észak (North):** ♠K, ♥Q32, ♦765, ♣AKJ987
- Kelet (East):** ♠QJ62, ♥KJ1076, ♦2, ♣Q102
- Dél (South):** ♠, ♥, ♦, ♣
- Nyugat (West):** ♠, ♥, ♦, ♣

Trick Table:

Nyugat	Észak	Kelet	Dél
3 ♦	X	passz	1 ♠
passz	4 ♣	passz	3 ♠
passz	4 ♠	passz	4 ♥
			passz

Your partner, West starts with the ♦ K, declarer wins with the Ace in the hand and plays ♠ to the King. Normally it is not nice to think in an obvious play, but now the situation is not obvious at all!...The problem is that you can be endplayed with spades, if you are not careful enough!

You have to guess declarer's hand immediately. He will have a 6331 or 6322 distribution with all honors but the ♦ KQJ. This means, that he will play three

rounds of ♣ ruffing the last one in hand, and will give you the trick with ♠ Ace, and small ♠. At that point you will have no choice but to play your spade winners and play a ♥, allowing the declarer to get to dummy. Can you do anything against it?

Yes, and that's why this is no obvious play situation. You have to play ♠6 to the King.

And now, the declarer plays the ♣A, ♣K and ♣7, ruffing with ♠10 in hand. Afterwards he'll play the ♠ Ace under which you play the Jack. And when he plays the ♠3, you can win it with the Queen, and play back the ♠2, giving him back the trick back whether he likes it or not.

Please consider, that if you had played ♠2 in the second trick, now you would have the ♠6 in your hand, which declarer can duck by playing the ♠4.

So Declarer must win the 4th ♠ in the hand, and he is cut off from dummy, having only 9 tricks! He has to play small ♥ to the Queen, hoping that West has the ♥ King, which would allow him to win the contract. Now, your partner has to be careful too, when Declarer plays small heart from his hand, he may not let you be endplayed, he must play the ♥9 in this trick!

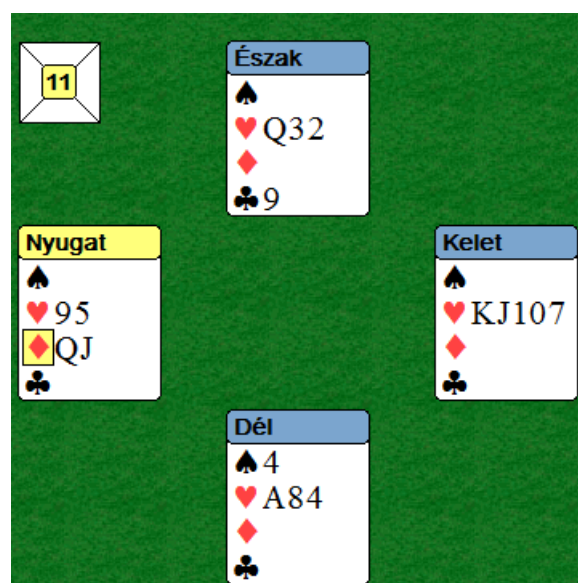
If partner plays the ♥5, declarer can play the ♥2 from dummy, knowing, that you have the ♥ King, and your hard work was for nothing. But if your partner plays the ♥9, dummy either covers with ♥Q, and you can play high ♥ any time, or dummy plays small and you partner plays his ♦ tricks and declarer never goes to dummy for the high clubs!

It is a typical Greek's present: you give a ♠ trick to declarer to get even 3 tricks back !

The endplay is the following:



And the real beauty of the game is, that declarer can still make the contract. He has to win the 1st ♦ in hand, he can go to dummy with the ♠K, under which you play the ♠6, so now he plays ♣A, ♣K and ♣J, throwing both small diamonds from hand, allowing you to win this trick. Now, you have to play ♠Q, declarer wins it with the Ace, plays the ♠10, you can win it with the Jack, and exit with the ♠2. But all your hard work was for nothing, because now declarer can play all his spades leading to this end position:

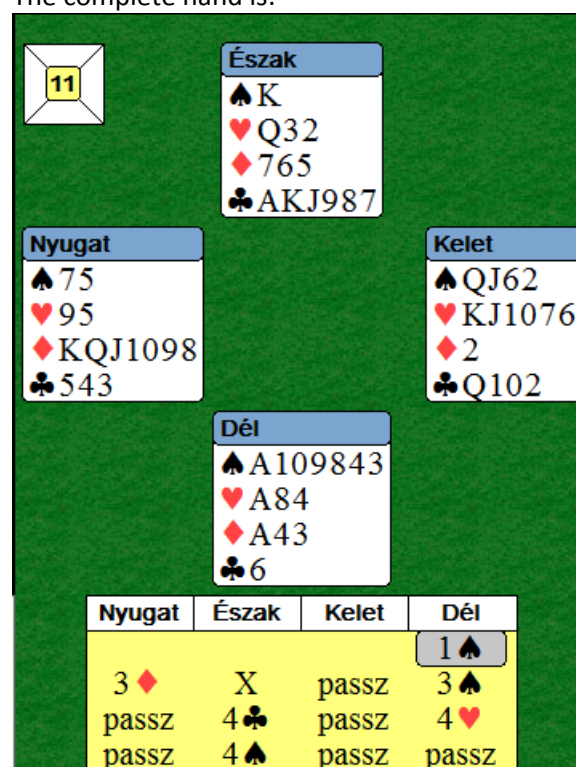


Playing the last trump in hand, and throwing last ♣ from dummy, declarer will squeeze you in hearts, because you cannot hold the ♥ right. If your last

hearts are KJT he can just play a small heart from hand, and even if partner plays the ♥9 you will be forced to take the trick and find yourself endplayed. If your last remaining hearts are KJ7 declarer will be allowed to cover partner's ♥9 with the queen and the ♥8 will be his 10th trick allowing him to make the contract.

These fantastic, aesthetically beautiful hands are making bridge the game, what it is: the queen of all games.

The complete hand is:



INTERVIEW: KORNEL LAZAR



Hello Kornel, for the last few years you are a regular guest at the Pula Bridge Festival. You are a junior player from Hungary, yet you won our most prestigious tournament – Open Teams – last year.

1. How come you decided to come to Pula in the first place, and how come you keep on coming?

Let me start by saying that bridge has given me the most in life: incredible intellectual excitement, incredible people who I think of as my 2nd family, and tons of fun. My friends convinced me to come to Pula in 2011, and I realized this festival combines all of the above, so I got hooked.

2. What would be the main differences between Pula and other tournaments? What would you suggest us to improve?

I haven't been to other similar festivals, I can only compare it to EBL/WBF tourneys. At the official European/World Championships, you play during the day & sleep at night.

In Pula, you're at the beach during the day, you play at night, and you sleep the week after. Improve? It would be cool to see more young people. Maybe you could rename the opening pairs "Junior Fund Pairs", increase the entry fee by let's say €5, and from that invite some juniors from all over the world? They could even have their own side game series.

3. You won Open Teams last year, how did that happen ☺?

You know, Jimmy Cayne always tries out new young kids on his team. That's what my teammates must've been thinking; so when they needed a 4th, they called me.

We played solid throughout, many hands worked well for our system (weak NT for me & my partner, strong club for our other pair), and we kept Norberto Bocchi's advice & played a significantly different style of bridge depending on the vulnerability. Also, having a good atmosphere at the table helps a great deal: we were blessed with not only ethical but funny Norwegians/Dutch/Hungarians in the last stages.

4. Apart from playing bridge, what you do in your life? When you grow up ☺, will you be a professional player?

I am a banker in Vienna, Austria. I think being a professional bridge player is not as rewarding as it seems. I believe that life is very diverse and multi-faceted, and allows you to put a larger skillset to use compared to bridge alone, therefore it's easier to find your source of enjoyment. Still, the idea of pro bridge does get me excited, though only playing at the highest level.

5. What you think about junior bridge, is it improving?

In the age of computer games & the need for instant gratification, the youth of today neglects brain activities like bridge. However, as the downward trend has been going on for a while, I've heard from many federations that a lot of effort is being put into revitalizing the game, recruiting kids, and showing them our amazing world.

6. How can we get more youngsters into bridge?

Recently I heard of the Danish approach: you lock all the kids up at a camp for a weekend! Everyone knows that kids love camps. They're away from their parents, "can go wild", make friends, girls discover guys and guys discover girls. Additionally, they get to know the basics of the game, immediately play a sort of mini-bridge, experience successes early on, and when they go home – ideally – they want more. For this to work, though, you need parents and a society where bridge is known. Another approach is to engage schools – by showing the school principal how *they* benefit. Having bridge on offer is something that will set his/her school apart from the rest.

7. What do you think of junior bridge? Are the bridge federations doing enough to promote bridge among youngsters?

The European Bridge League held a conference a month ago before the Junior European Championships, precisely to help federations share their wisdom & learn from each other. What we need now is hard-working people in all countries who make all these visions& ideas a reality.

8. What you do when you don't play bridge? What are your other passions?

I love dancing, both at the dance school and at night clubs.

Also, I go running a lot, which is sort of my mental reset button.

9. And, lot of girls want to know, and this is a newspaper after all, are you single? And how well a girl needs to play bridge to get into your heart?

I am single. I like girls who laugh, smile and have a big heart. Bridge-skills are cool as an add-on.

10. Share an interesting hand with us!

Last year at the main team tournament, we had an auction where everyone at the table (except me of course) thought I was crazy.

I held ATx, ATx, xx, KQT8x; and I opened 1NT 12-14, red against green opponents. The auction developed as follows:

1NT (p) p (2cl majors) x (2D) 3cl (3S) p (p) x (p) ?

My RHO showed majors, I doubled showing my clubs, LHO bid 2D (LHO thought natural, RHO thought it was asking for the longer major), my partner competed in clubs, and later doubled RHO's 3 Spades for penalties. What is partner going to have? He's doubling because he's almost sure they're going down at least 2 (if they make, we lose huge; and down one only gets us 100 instead of 50); yet, he didn't invite me to game. So he's somewhere around (10)11 points, and has a defensive-oriented hand = honors probably in both majors (let's say K+Q, or QJ+Q), as well as the ace of clubs or A/KQ of diamonds. Out of curiosity, I started to think where that would get me if *I* was declarer, in, say 3NT. Two tricks in each major, and 5 clubs or 4 clubs + 1 diamond. Of course, the timing (or a diamond lead) could hurt me, but I judged that passing would get me only 300, and I had dollar-signs in my head showing 600, so I bid 3NT. Partner tabled Qx, QJ9, KQxx, J9xx; and on the spade lead, I had plenty of time to develop clubs and either spades or diamonds, for 9 tricks. Afterwards, I put this hand in the K&R Hand Evaluator, it said 14.95 points. Wow.

IT AIN'T OVER TILL THE FAT LADY SINGS

By SchTsch

Board a match tournament on Monday entered the last round with a pretty complicated position as at least 5 teams had good chances to win the event. North Pole was leading, but only with a 1VP margin ahead of Blondie and a 2VP margin ahead of the next 3 teams including Laura Covill is Beautiful. The last round matched up North Pole vs. Blondie at the first table and Laura vs. Part at the second table. Third and fourth tables had some chances in case of a huge win, but as the final match was rolling on it became obvious that this tournament is between North Pole and Laura.

Laura Covill is Beautiful won the last match pretty quickly 10-2 and the players immediately connected to the live BBO broadcast of the match at the first table to cheer for a drawish score that would bring them the gold. North Pole needed 9VP for a win as in case of a tie, Laura would win the event, according to the tournament rules.

The very last board of the tournament came on the table with North Pole leading 8-2. Looking at the board it looks as a pretty straightforward hand, an easy 1:1 board that would see North Pole reach 9VP in the match and win the event. Closed room had already played the board and the score was the expected +420 for NS.



The bidding was simple and straight-forward:

W	N	E	S
<i>Ben</i>	<i>Poznysz</i>	<i>Brigi</i>	<i>Ciereszko</i>
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Dbl	2♠	Pass	4♠
All Pass			

Ben started the defence with 3 rounds of hearts and Ciereszko ran ♠J after winning the ♥Q. So far so good. Nothing was going on, BBO commentators were congratulating the event winners and Laura's team headed towards the bar to wash their silver in a beer. And then Ciereszko, obviously, got an idea and played a small diamond to the queen.

A surprise move by the declarer suddenly changed the outcome of the tournament putting Laura in the first place and all Laura's players quickly postponed the bar idea in order to see the outcome of this drama.

Ben took ♦K and after a few seconds played...

Well, out of 8 cards that Ben was holding at that moment all of them would set the contract. All but one. Guess which one Ben played?

Ben played his 13th heart giving the declarer a ruff and a discard to bring his contract, and the whole event, home after all. When asked why, he was, and in fact still is, claiming that it was a brilliant idea and that we would get a written explanation of this brilliancy, we just needed to be patient and give him some time to elaborate it.

We still haven't received any analysis yet though, we are afraid that it might be lost in the wilderness of the North Pole and never see the daylight.

Board-a-match results (best 16 of 75)

1	North Pole	Zbigniew Ciereszko, John Helge Herland, Aleksander Poznysz, John Vaage	57VP
2	Laura Covill is Beautiful	Alexander Hydes, Tomislav Sasek, Ognjen Stanicic, Vedran Zoric	56VP
3	Pettersson	Borje Dahlberg, Bu-Henry Ek, Mats Pettersson, Andreas Vestman	52VP
4	Make	Ewa Dziekanska, Krzysztof Dziekanski, Mariusz Ilnicki, Maciej Rochowicz	51VP
5	NS1-K	Zoran Koldzic, Darko Parezanin, Goran Radisic, Dimitraki Zipovski	51VP
6	Blondie	Steve de Roos, Brigitta Fisher, Ben Handley-Pritchard, Tim Verbeek	50VP
7	Lysy	Grazyna Busse, Piotr Busse, Ireneusz Kowalczyk, Jerzy Mscisz	50VP
8	KNS	Ryszard Jaskiewicz, Jozef Tokarz, Marek Urbanski, Ryszard Wolinski	50VP
9	Iliana	Diyan Danailov, Klimentin Nikolchev, Krasimir Simeonov, Jerry Stamatov	50VP
10	Krakow	Jan Blajda, Jacek Herman, Krzysztof Kleinrok, Grzegorz Superson	48VP
11	Part	Bojan Ambroz, Koeno Brouwer, Branislav Duricic, Csepan Wienes	48VP
12	XXXYXXXY	Steven de Donder, Tine Dobbels, Marshall Lewis, Renata Muller	48VP
13	Mercury	Helmut Lena, Ulrich Staber, Karl Wartlick, Georg Weisz	48VP
14	Oswiecim-Bielsko	Adrian Bakalarz, Maciej Janeczko, Tomasz Klys, Grzegorz Plewniak	48VP
15	Konstanta	Wit Klapper, Mirosław Milaszewski, Jerzy Skwark, Jerzy Stworzewicz	47VP
16	D-WSN	Martin Jentsch, Ulrich Schweding, Pawel Serwatowski, Klaus Spiegelberg	47VP



*Board-a-match winners:
John Haage, John Helge Herland, Aleksander Poznysz, Zbigniew Ciereszko*



*non-mixed pairs winners:
John Helge Herland & John Haage*

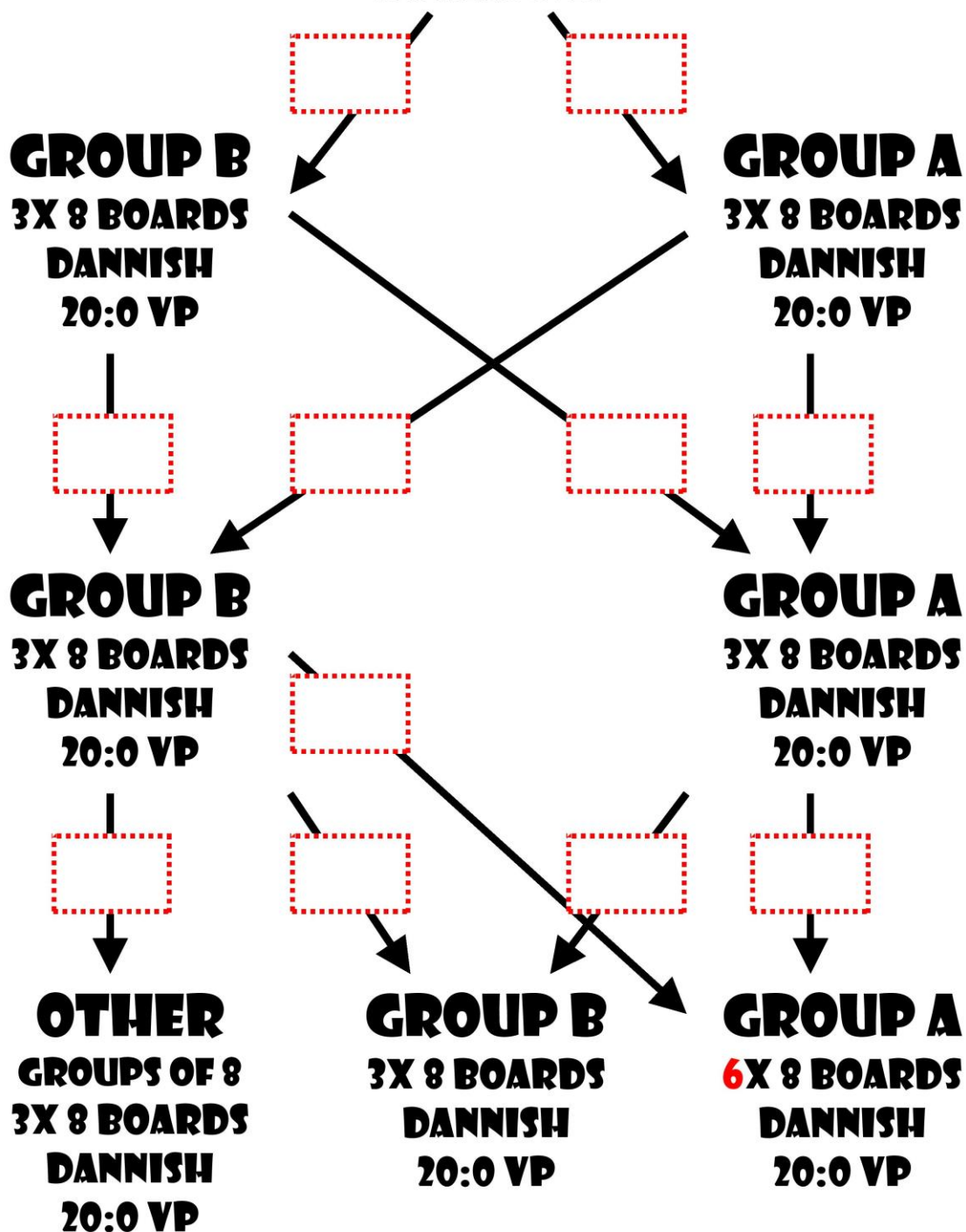
„Lara Ruso mixed pairs“ results (best 32 of 131)

1	Aida Jansma - Jan Jansma	64.91%	17	Rob Jagroop - Karen de Leeuw	57.78%
2	Giedre Jankunaite - Giedrius Sarkanass	64.5%	18	Roy Button - Maria Budd	57.76%
3	Sanna Kitti - Clas Nyberg	62.33%	19	Claudia Vechiatto - Berthold Engel	57.7%
4	Steven de Donder - Tine Dobbels	62.22%	20	Mladenka Cupic - Jurica Caric	57.6%
5	Markus Knob - Eva Kautzky	60.8%	21	Alexander Budaev - Anna Stefanova	57.12%
6	Zsuzsanna Kerekes - Laszlo Szilagyi	60.07%	22	Michal Igla - Ewa Beldzik	56.95%
7	Otakar Svoboda - Paula Svobodova	59.75%	23	Katalin Vass - Peter Gal	56.45%
8	Kirsi Virtanen - Johan Mlonqist	59.11%	24	Lucie Kupkova - Jiri Emmer	56.19%
9	Maaikje van Ommen - Bas van Engelen	58.99%	25	Marjan Zadel - Stella Dobrijevic	56.13%
10	Anna Maduzia - Marcin Dobrowolski	58.83%	26	Charles Outred - Violet Outred	56.07%
11	Milan Zmak - Marija Ninkovic	58.78%	27	Andreas Riesz - Biborka Riesz	55.72%
12	Ognjen Stanicic - Marina Pilipovic	58.73%	28	Joanna Brede - Jerzy Stworzewicz	55.7%
13	Kremena Kapitanski - Dimitar Kapitanski	58.52%	29	Justyna Zmuda - Michal Klukowski	55.66%
14	Szilvia Csipka - Peter Talyigas	58.42%	30	Renata Muller - Marshall Lewis	55.28%
15	Anna Makarewicz - Maciej Dabrowski	58.36%	31	Maximilian Buchmayr - Susanne Zach	55.19%
16	Laura Covill - Alexander Hydes	57.92%	32	Milka Sabljic - Zoran Kocic	55.04%

„Lara Ruso non-mixed pairs“ results (best 32 of 98)

1	John Vaage - John Helge Herland	62.86%	17	Andrzej Gelberg - Bogdan Kaczynski	56.15%
2	Ivar Kalma - Aleksander Ostapenko	62.14%	18	Adam Tomczak - Bogan Zielinski	55.26%
3	Boris Shusterman - Evgeniy Baydin	62.12%	19	Mariusz Kita - Dariusz Sosin	55.04%
4	Krasimir Simeonov - Klimentin Nikolchev	61.79%	20	Filip Jelic - Matej Ivancic	54.64%
5	Marek Pietrzak - Marek Banasinski	61.77%	21	Zbynek Lauer - Kratky	54.07%
6	Jan Becklen - Mats Pettersson	61.27%	22	Lech Sados - Boleslaw Krzewski	54.02%
7	Adrian Bakalarz - Tomasz Klys	59.24%	23	Zoran Koldzic - Darko Parezanin	53.92%
8	Hakan Peyret - Aksan Haras	59.12%	24	Sorin Ionescu - Mihai Bosneag	53.8%
9	Zoltan Zsak - Gyorgy Kuttner	58.3%	25	Borje Dahlberg - Andreas Vestman	53.76%
10	Ireneusz Kowalczyk - Tomasz Wisniewski	58.29%	26	Ton Hendriks - Frank Verlinden	53.74%
11	Czesław Socha - Waldemar Szelka	57.53%	27	Kornel Lazar - Laszlo Honti	53.73%
12	Daniel Viktor - Gyorgy Marjai	57.46%	28	Emile Huybrecht - Bas Beijsterveldt	53.55%
13	Jan Blajda - Grzegorz Superson	57.24%	29	Mariusz Ilnicki - Maciej Rochowicz	53.38%
14	Tomislav Sasek - Benedict Handley Pritchard	56.6%	30	Wojciech Cieplinski - Marek Drukier	53.25%
15	Leszek Kawski - Mariusz Grabowski	56.25%	31	Jozef Tokarz - Ryszard Wolinski	53.18%
16	Janusz Bachrach - Lukasz Stworzewicz	56.21%	32	Arne Larsson - Per-Inge Helmertz	53.03%

3 X 8 BOARDS
20:0 VP
75% CARRY OVER



FESTIVAL RULES

- ♣ **Always be on time!**
- ♣ **Make your registration in advance!**
- ♣ **For both pair and team games you should register at Registration desk at least one hour before tournament starts, but please do it as soon as possible.**
- ♣ **For teams tournaments you should pay your entry fee at Registration desk at the time of registration**
- ♣ **For pairs tournaments you should pay entry at the table in the first round (please prepare exact amount of money in advance). In case you do not put exact amount of money in the envelope we will return the change during the tournament.**
- ♣ **Slow play will not be tolerated**
- ♣ **Remain seated until the change is announced!**
- ♣ **Bridge mates will be used in all events**
- ♣ **The use the stop card is obligatory!**
- ♣ **The convention card is not obligatory, but we strongly advise to fill in one! Please feel free to take a copy at Registration desk.**
- ♣ **Make your opening leads faced down.**
- ♣ **Leave the boards and the bidding boxes on the table. Please close the bidding boxes.**
- ♣ **Be nice to your partner, opponents, officials of the tournament and others...only together we can make this tournament friendly and pleasant place for all.**
- ♣ **Follow the ALERT procedure!**
- ♣ **One club opening should be alerted if it promises less than 2 cards. One diamond should be alerted if it promises less than 3 cards.**
- ♣ **1 NT opening bid, if not 15-18 balanced variety must be alerted!**
- ♣ **HUM and brown stickers are not allowed (please check with TD if you are not sure about conventions you use)**
- ♣ **Do not alert after 3NT**

IMPORTANT

1. CONVENTION CARD IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED You can get your copy at the Registration desk.
2. AT THE REGISTRATION DESK YOU CAN REGISTER FOR ALL TOURNAMENTS IN ADVANCE. PLEASE DO SO!
3. Entries for pairs tournaments are paid at the table. PLEASE PREPARE THE EXACT AMOUNT OF MONEY.
4. COLLECT YOUR PRIZE AT PRIZE-GIVING DESK THE DAY AFTER YOU WIN IT.
5. WE GIVE SOME BIZZARE PRIZES (Cro-Int ?). YOU MAY BE A WINNER EVEN IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE NO CHANCE. PLEASE CHECK!

Tihana

Non-stop, find me. (tihana@pilar.hr, +385 99 666 8877)

Partnership desk (wall) is right next to Registration desk. Leave your message there!

Working hours

Registration Desk

Wednesday: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. (before the tournament)
8.30 p.m. - 9 p.m. (between the sessions)
1 a.m. - 1.30 a.m (after the tournament)

Thursday: 8.30 p.m. - 9 p.m. (before the tournament)
1 a.m. - 1.30 a.m (after the tournament)

Prize-giving Desk

Wednesday: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. (before the tournament)
8.30 p.m. - 9 p.m. (between the sessions)
1 a.m. - 1.30 a.m (after the tournament)

Thursday: 8.30 p.m. - 9 p.m. (before the tournament)
1 a.m. - 1.30 a.m (after the tournament)

Voucher Desk

Wednesday: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. (before the tournament)
8.30 p.m. - 9 p.m. (between the sessions)
1 a.m. - 1.30 a.m (after the tournament)

Thursday: 8.30 p.m. - 9 p.m. (before the tournament)
1 a.m. - 1.30 a.m (after the tournament)