



**2005 Caribbean Poker Classic | St. Kitts Marriott and The Royal Beach Casino  
Daily Results – December 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2005**



**Championship Event FINAL  
Saturday, December 3<sup>rd</sup> 12pm  
Prize pool: \$1,449,180**

The final has started! Six players, battling things out for a first prize of almost \$350,000. Two very familiar names: Dave Colclough from Wales, living in Birmingham now, and also young Henrik Olander, living in Lund, Sweden.

From the small blind, Dave called a button raise. When the flop went check-check, El Blondie fired 30K on the turn K224, with Henrik calling. Another 4 on the river, and Dave check-called another 30K. The young Swede showed him a 77 - and that was good. And two hands later, Dave doubled through when his A8 held up against the Swede's Q9.



Down to 5 players. Dave lost an important pot with KK against Jeff Sharpe's AQ when an ace came on the flop. Dave was now down to 10,000, and was finished off in the next hand. He was in the 6,000 big blind when button Bjorn made it 20K to go. Small blind Henrik called, and Dave called all-in for 9,500. Now, while often two players would check the hand down whenever there's a third player all-in, this is not what happened now. Henrik checked, Bjorn bet 30K, and now Henrik check-raised all-in! Bjorn then decided to lay down AJ for top pair / top kicker, and Henrik showed a mere 87 for third pair / gutshot. Bjorn probably cursed his decision to throw away his cards, but a ten on the turn gave Henrik a straight after all - meaning the bad fold actually turned into a good one.

Lots of chip movement in Henrik Olander's stack. After winning lots of pots uncontested, he was the clear chipleader with 477,500 - and this was just ten minutes ago. But then he lost a huge pot in an (unraised) blinds only contest. On a flop J♣ 4♣ 3♦, small blind Bjorn bet out 9K, got raised by Henrik to 40K, and called. Turn: 8. Bjorn now checked, Henrik bet 100K, and Bjorn check-raised him all-in to 207,500. Holding J3 for top / bottom pair, Henrik had an easy call obviously, but the turn had improved Bjorn's J8 to a bigger two pair. A 500K+ pot for Bjorn, and Henrik was now down to just over 100,000.

Just two hands later though, he doubled up against this same player. All-in with A♠ Q♠ against the Norwegian's K♦ J♦, Henrik dodged a monster when his opponent flopped a flush draw, a gutshot straight draw + two live overcards. In the end, Henrik caught runner-runner spades to win with a flush himself, and he was now back at an almost average stack.

But shortly after, he was out anyway, when again he ran into a big hand. Henric had A8 and came over the top of Stuart, but the Aussie had an easy call with KK - and had his cowboys hold up. Down to four, with the blinds now 5K-10K and a 1K ante.

Down to two! First, we lost Todd. The American had raised with pocket eights, when Bjorn reraised him all-in with a queen-jack suited, hoping to raise Todd off his hand. When Todd called, Bjorn knew what to do: improve. And this is exactly what he did. A final board 55JQJ gave him a full house, and led to the exit for the Man from Vegas.

And right after that, we also lost Jeff. As he had done so many times, he again made an all-in raise, this time from the small blind with 88. Bjorn called him with an ace-ten offsuit, a hand that matched perfectly with the board AAKT3. Aces full for Bjorn, who going into the heads up stage has a 1,130K to 360K chip lead over the young Australian.



We have a winner! It has not taken Bjorn long to clinch things. Just ten minutes into the heads up stage, he found two sixes, against the A♦ 4♦ for his opponent. Considering the way the chips were divided, it was only logical that all the money would go in before the flop - and this is indeed what happened. When Bjorn flopped a set of sixes, it seemed all over, but the turn actually gave Stuart a straight- and flush-draw. But a blank came on the river, giving the title, the prize money and the specially designed watch to a likeable young man, Bjorn Viik, for his first ever major tournament win. He had deserved it by taking control over the table once he had gained sufficient ammunition, and as a reward the prestigious title of Main Event Winner at the Caribbean Poker Classic 2005 was his.