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THREE STEPS TO HEAVEN



The Longest Castle in the World

The race is now on for the remaining three titles here in Burghausen. In the Junior Pairs **Dennis Bilde** and **Rasmus Jepsen** (*Denmark*) lead, followed by **Alessandro Gandoglia** and **Giovanni Donati** (*Italy*) and **Frantisek Kralik** and **Patrik Boura** (*Czech Republic*).

Marie Eggeling and **Katharina Brink** (*Germany*) are on top in the Girls Pairs ahead of **Agnieszka Szczypczyka** and **Olga Dlugosz** (*Poland*) and **Margherita Chavarria** and **Michela Salvato** (*Italy*).

Leading the way in the Youngsters are **Piotr Marcinowski** and **Mateusz Sobczak** (*Poland*) pursued by **Ola Rimstedt** and **Johna Safsten** (*Sweden*) and **Christian Leroy** and **Frederik Hahn** (*Germany*).

Closing Ceremony

The Closing Ceremony will take place on Wednesday 16 July at 20.00. at Burghaus, Marktler Strasse in the New town of Burghausen. There will be free beer, drinks and a free buffet. Plus live music and a group of World Champion Hip-Hop dancers.

Today's Schedule

Junior-Youngster-Girls Pairs

10:00 - 11:30

11:45 - 13:15

14:30 - 16:00

16:15 - 17:45

18:00 - 19:30



Junior Qualifier Results After Session 5

1	BILDE Dennis	JEPSEN Rasmus Rask	DEN - DEN	63.61
2	GANDOGLIA Alessandro	DONATI Giovanni	ITA - ITA	61.10
3	KRALIK Frantisek	BOURA Patrik	CZE - CZE	60.91
4	JASSEM Pawel	WOJCIESZEK Jakub	POL - POL	60.89
5	WISEMAN Yvonne	NAKAMARU-PINDER Jun	SCO - SCO	59.42
6	GRUDE Tor Eivind	HEGGE Kristoffer	NOR - NOR	59.27
7	GINOSSAR Itamar	BEN DAVID Yuval	ISR - ISR	59.22
8	PADON Dror	MEYOUHAS Moshe	ISR - ISR	58.88
9	GRONKVIST Mikael	GULLBERG Daniel	SWE - SWE	58.56
10	SCHOLS Michel	SEVEREIJNS Luc	NED - NED	57.54
11	SHAH Shivam	PAUL James	ENG - ENG	56.46
12	COMBESURE Baptiste	BERNARD Julien	FRA - FRA	56.22
13	BILDE Soren Cilleborg	PLEJDRUP Andreas	DEN - DEN	55.73
14	VERBEEK Thijs	VAN ENGELEN Bas	NED - NED	54.92
15	EIDE Harald	ELLINGSEN Kristian	NOR - NOR	54.89
16	SIDEROV Zhivko	BOYCHEV Yordan	BUL - BUL	54.87
17	VAN LANKVELD Joris	WESTERBEEK Ricardo	NED - NED	54.44
18	KARLSSON Johan	STOKKA Adam	SWE - SWE	54.02
19	KAZMIERCZAK Wojciech	WITKOWSKI Lukasz	POL - POL	53.91
20	VON BUEREN Yannick	GUINAND Zoe	SUI - SUI	53.87
21	IVANOV Peter	YANINSKI Nikolay	BUL - BUL	53.77
22	WACKWITZ Ernst	WESTERBEEK Chris	NED - NED	53.53
23	KESIC Luka	BRAJKOVIC Ivan	CRO - CRO	53.34
24	POLAK Tobias	VAN OVERBEEKE Tom	NED - NED	53.19
25	SZYMASZCZYK Pawel	MARKS Rafal	POL - POL	53.04
26	EREZ Eyal	ROSENTHAL Lee	ISR - ISR	52.99
27	KANIA Michal	JOCHYMSKI Tomasz Maciej	POL - POL	52.97
28	ZANASI Gabriele	BERGAMI Gianluca	ITA - ITA	52.96
29	NIAJKO Slawomir	BIELAWSKI Maciej	POL - POL	52.96
30	PASKE Thomas	ROBERTSON Graeme	ENG - ENG	52.71
31	GRUENKE Paul	MORGIEL Anna	GER - GER	51.43
32	BUUS THOMSEN Signe	BUUS THOMSEN Emil	DEN - DEN	51.38
33	LAZAR Kornel	FISCHER Brigitta	HUN - HUN	51.17
34	HULT Simon	EKENBERG Simon	SWE - SWE	51.08
35	ZAWADA Jakub	NOWAK Kamil	POL - POL	51.03
36	ZYLKA Kamil	KRALIK Jan	CZE - CZE	50.75
37	TIHOLOV Todor	ANDONOV Mark	BUL - BUL	49.65
38	BILDE Majka Cilleborg	JEPSEN Peter	DEN - DEN	49.34
39	COENEN Joost	LUCASSEN Adriaan	NED - NED	49.07
40	VEGNERS Leo	PELSIS Nauris	LAT - LAT	49.04
41	BOWDEN Adam	NEGREANU Carina	ENG - ENG	48.48
42	DE HAAS Arjen	VAN DER VEGT Koos	NED - NED	48.37
43	ALISHAW Michael	NATT Shahzaad	ENG - ENG	47.98
44	SCHEBERAN Philip	FLIERL Vanessa	AUT - AUT	47.92
45	KOLEN Sandra	VAN DEN BOS Tim	NED - NED	47.67
46	RODIN Erika	SANDSTROM Olle	SWE - SWE	47.63
47	SYNNOTT David	GORMALLY Hugh	IRL - IRL	47.37
48	SPENCER Simon	LAM Kyle	ENG - ENG	47.21
49	VAN DEN HOVE Wouter	BAHBOUT Sam	BEL - BEL	47.18
50	WADL Raffael Daniel	WEINBERGER Simon	AUT - AUT	46.82
51	COSTANZO Matteo Mario Cesare	FAGOTTO Federico Filippo	ITA - ITA	46.36
52	GRIGOREAN Vlad-Ionut	POPESCU Mihai	ROM - ROM	46.27
53	KHOMIAKOV Robert	VANDEWIELE Emiel	BEL - BEL	44.66
54	CIMINS Janis	FREIMANIS Gints	LAT - LAT	43.67
55	GOTINK Kevin	SCHOUTEN Yordi	NED - NED	43.17
56	KHANDELWAL Ankush	HOLMES-MACKIE Ambrose	ENG - ENG	42.68
57	WILSON Abigail	MILNE Jake	SCO - SCO	42.25
58	DIMA Ionut Claudiu	TOMA Anca	ROM - ROM	42.24
59	TRNAVAC Vuk	DJUKANOVIC Nikola	SER - SER	42.03
60	DAHLLOF-EK Petter	AXELSSON Fredrik	SWE - SWE	41.16
61	CHARKOW Tamara	ANDRITSCH Lukas	AUT - AUT	40.92
62	RUMANCIK Jakub	KOVAC Ondrej	SVK - SVK	40.85
63	STINGLMAYR Gernot	HOLZNER Michael	AUT - AUT	40.21
64	SOMERVILLE Wayne	ATCHISON Jordan	IRL - IRL	37.76
65	LOAT STEPHEN	SMART ALICE	WAL - WAL	34.62
66	GORMALLY Niamh	CHILDS Laurence	IRL - IRL	34.17
67	IRVINE Gavin	MARTIN Philip	IRL - IRL	32.28

Youngsters Qualifier Results After Session 5

1	MARCINOWSKI Piotr	SOBCZAK Mateusz	.POL - POL	64.33
2	RIMSTEDT Ola	SAFSTEN Johan	.SWE - SWE	64.04
3	LEROY Christian	HAHN Frederik	.GER - GER	62.89
4	OIKONOMOPOULOS Ioannis	KAPAYANNIDI Katerina	.GRE - GRE	62.48
5	VINCENOT Thibaud	MARIE Benjamin	.FRA - FRA	61.63
6	DEHEEGER Colin	BOULIN Arthur	.FRA - FRA	60.60
7	BELLICAUD Luc	GUILLEMIN Theo	.FRA - FRA	60.52
8	KILJAN Veri	BIJSTERVELDT Niels van	.NED - NED	60.50
9	ZALITIS Aleksis	DREIMANIS Gints	.LAT - LAT	60.19
10	PERCARIO Giacomo	SCATA Sebastiano	.ITA - ITA	59.39
11	MACZKA Stanislaw	TRENDAK Lukasz	.POL - POL	58.93
12	BEUGIN Francois	FOURRE Matthieu	.FRA - FRA	58.89
13	YEKUTIELI Asaf	AVITAL Shahaf	.ISR - ISR	58.84
14	ILZINS Janis	ILDEIKINS Viktors	.LAT - LAT	58.55
15	KRAWCZYK Blazej	KRYSA Michal	.POL - POL	57.97
16	RACCA Francesco	MANGANELLA Andrea	.ITA - ITA	57.96
17	DONKERSLOOT Bob	COPPENS Pim	.NED - NED	57.09
18	JESSE Stig	KAMPERMANN Fritz	.GER - GER	56.95
19	SEGAL Matan	YARDEN Shpiner	.ISR - ISR	56.89
20	STOUGIE Leen	STOUGIE Marc	.NED - NED	56.61
21	BEHRENS Sam	DEAN Nicholas	.ENG - ENG	56.08
22	CALMANOVICI Alessandro	SAU Roberto	.ITA - ITA	55.46
23	BAKKE Christian	FLATT Espen	.NOR - NOR	55.30
24	BARR Stephen	BOLGER Arran	.IRL - IRL	55.18
25	ANDRUSZKIEWICZ Jakub	SUCHARDA Edward	.POL - POL	55.15
26	BOTUR Michael	KOHUTOVA Lucie	.CZE - CZE	54.75
27	MATSSON Johannes	ANTERYD Daniel	.SWE - SWE	54.48
28	SZYMANSKI Marcin	MIESIAC Tadeusz	.POL - POL	54.46
29	VOJTIK Jakub	KOLEK Lukas	.CZE - CZE	54.16
30	ZAMIR Ami	EZION Amir	.ISR - ISR	53.81
31	ALTER Florian	STRECK Lauritz	.GER - GER	53.75
32	BUNE Soren	TODD-MOIR Victor	.DEN - DEN	52.67
33	BASLER Raphael	CAILLOL Hugo	.FRA - FRA	52.58
34	JAKABSIC Jakub	KVOCEK Juraj	.SVK - SVK	52.19
35	BARNE Dylan	DUFRENE Melic	.FRA - FRA	51.88
36	KALCZYNSKI Michal	PEDZINSKI Kacper	.POL - POL	51.78
37	DOYLE Nathan	CONNOLLY John	.IRL - IRL	51.40
38	SUPERSON Krzysztof	PICHETA Przemyslaw	.POL - POL	51.27
39	NORTON Ben	KENNEDY Stephen	.ENG - ENG	51.18
40	ZVEZDIN Zigfrid	ARSENTYEVA Elizaveta	.RUS - RUS	50.97
41	TIJSSEN Luc	SPRINKHUIZEN Thibo	.NED - NED	50.94
42	NIJSSEN Oscar	OVERVELDE Sven	.NED - NED	50.31
43	BLOM Jasper	VAN DE PAVERD Tim	.NED - NED	49.54
44	JONES Matthew	ROPER William	.ENG - ENG	49.26
45	ALARDS Luuk	MENDES DE LEON Guy	.NED - NED	49.23
46	CASPERSEN Soeren Veel	ROSAGER Oliver	.DEN - DEN	48.67
47	SMOLIK Adam	JASINSKI Piotr	.POL - POL	48.13
48	AKPE-MOSES Joy	DONNELLY MICHAEL	.IRL - IRL	47.33
49	McGRATH Johnathan	DOYLE Jason	.IRL - IRL	46.74
50	SMYLIE Craig	WILSON Aaron	.IRL - IRL	46.49
51	VAN OOSTEN Sibrand	PABST Philipp	.GER - GER	46.36
52	HUVERS Wisse	ADAMS Sean	.NED - NED	46.03
53	BRODERSEN Jon	LAHRMANN Christian	.DEN - DEN	45.76
54	BOLAND Conor	VARLEY Daniel	.IRL - IRL	45.50
55	CARTHY Joseph	MCDONNELL Jarleth	.IRL - IRL	44.71
56	CHIARANDINI Francesco	GAIOTTI Alvaro	.ITA - ITA	44.57
57	SARTORI Elisa	TASINATO Gianluca	.ITA - ITA	44.47
58	NORDMANN Felix	OTTO Viktor	.GER - GER	43.51
59	VALENTINE Ronan Richard James	OBRIEN Liam	.SCO - SCO	42.12
60	WALSH Sheila	HALL Dylan	.IRL - IRL	40.54
61	ANTONIO Melissa	LIGHTOWLER Ryan	.IRL - IRL	40.54
62	VORNKAHL Leonard	PETER Florian	.GER - GER	40.52
63	BEGLEY Michaela	WATTERS Roisin	.IRL - IRL	40.52
64	SRIDHAR POOJA DEVI	FRAME Victoria	.IRL - IRL	40.48
65	KANE Ariane	MATHEWS Ciara	.IRL - IRL	39.06
66	SCHWERING Jasper	SCHARRENBURG David	.GER - GER	38.05
67	LITTERST Maximilian	BEHAGHEL Thomas	.GER - GER	37.96
68	JOHNSON PHILIP	FARRELL Conor	.IRL - IRL	32.92
69	SCHULTE Ruben	PETER Julian	.GER - GER	31.91
70	TISCHER Robin	ROSCHINSKY Alexander	.GER - GER	31.37
71	SIEMONEIT Lasse	GEROK Marcel	.GER - GER	28.94
72	CLARK Rowan	HANNON Turlough	.IRL - IRL	28.54
73	MEISCHT Alexander	BOLZ Sophia	.GER - GER	24.07

Mixed Pairs Session 6

by Patrick Jourdain

The leaders at the half-way point (and eventual silver medallists) in the Mixed Pairs were Moshe Meyouhas and Adi Asulin of Israel, so your Bulletin reporter decided to seek the reasons for their success. There was plenty of copy on offer, as you will see. First up were the fine Italian pair of Allesandro Gandoglia and Margherita Chavarria, but on the first deal their methods, using the fashionable Gazilli convention, took eight bids to reach entirely the wrong contract:

2♣ was Gazilli, either natural, lower range or a good hand. South relayed and 2♥ showed the former. 3♦ was natural, 3♥ asked for a heart stop and South obliged.

West led ♥9 to East's ace. It took Meyouhas a fraction to switch to a low club and the defence cashed their four tricks in the suit for +100 and a win of 47/3. The N/S pairs who reached 5♦ were collecting at least 42/8.

The next deal was even worse for the Italians:

Board 13. Dealer North. All.

♠ 9 8 7 ♥ 10 9 7 6 ♦ 5 3 ♣ K 10 5 2	♠ A K Q 6 2 ♥ 4 ♦ A J 7 ♣ 9 8 7 4 <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 5px auto; background-color: #008000; color: white; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div> ♠ 5 3 ♥ K J 5 3 ♦ K Q 10 9 6 2 ♣ 3	♠ J 10 4 ♥ A Q 8 2 ♦ 8 4 ♣ A Q J 6	
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West	North	East	South
Asulin	Gandoglia	Meyouhas	Chavarria
Pass	1♠	Pass	INT
Pass	2♣*	Pass	2♦*
Pass	2♥*	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥*	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

Board 14. Dealer East. None.

♠ — ♥ Q 10 3 2 ♦ Q 10 8 6 ♣ 10 7 6 5 4	♠ 5 4 3 2 ♥ A 9 6 ♦ J 2 ♣ Q 8 3 2 <div style="text-align: center; border: 1px solid black; width: 40px; height: 40px; margin: 5px auto; background-color: #008000; color: white; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div> ♠ J 10 9 8 7 ♥ J ♦ K 9 7 5 4 ♣ K 9	♠ A K Q 6 ♥ K 8 7 5 4 ♦ A 3 ♣ A J	
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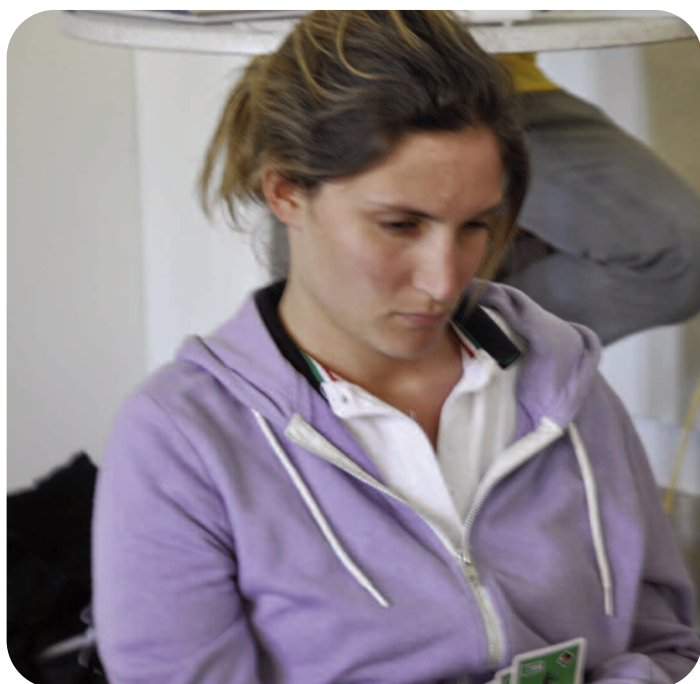
West	North	East	South
Asulin	Gandoglia	Meyouhas	Chavarria
3♥	3♠	1♥	1♠
5♥	Dble	4♥	4♠
		Rdbl	All Pass

West's bid of Five Hearts was perhaps based on the thought that N-S could be making 4♠. North gave 5♥ some consideration and then doubled. Moshe's redouble came without a moment's pause. He had at least five tricks to cash against 5♠ so there was no profitable escape for N-S. They took their chance in defeating Five Hearts.

South led the ♠J. Dummy was a disappointment for Meyouhas. Five Hearts redoubled was no certainty. A diamond went from dummy on the first spade and a low heart produced the welcome sight of the jack. North beat the queen with the ace and switched to a low club. Meyouhas gave this long thought but could see a safe way home. He took the ace of clubs, two more top spades throwing diamonds from dummy, then ace of diamonds and a diamond ruffed low. He returned to hand with a trump, finessing the seven, and then ruffed his last spade with the ten of trumps.

The defence made only a heart and a club. +1000 was worth 44/6 matchpoints. As the Italian pair finished in fifth place and the Israelis second, one could say these two boards were crucial to that outcome.

Next opponents were Raffael Wadl and Tamara Charkow of Austria:



Board 15. Dealer South. NS Vul.

<p>♠ A 9 8 7 3 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 9 6 ♣ Q J 9 8</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ 10 ♥ Q 9 8 ♦ A K 10 3 2 ♣ 7 6 5 2</p>	
<p>♠ Q 5 ♥ J 10 7 5 ♦ Q 8 7 4 ♣ K 10 3</p>		<p>♠ K J 6 4 ♥ A K 6 4 2 ♦ J 5 ♣ A 4</p>	

West	North	East	South
Wadl	Asulin	Charkow	Meyouhas
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♠	All Pass	3♠

Against North's Four Spades East led ace and king of diamonds, West signalling with the four and seven, playing reverse count. East may have been misled because she promptly continued with a third diamond, allowing Asulin to discard the losing club and ruff in hand. The overtrick was valuable giving the Israelis 38/12 instead of the reverse for ten tricks. East claimed West should have played a different card from four on the second round, but West said his 7 was suit preference implying the club king.

The Israelis had had three excellent results in a row. But the next proved a missed opportunity to continue the run:

Board 16. Dealer West. EW Vul.

<p>♠ A Q 7 6 ♥ K Q 8 4 ♦ K 6 ♣ 8 7 2</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ 10 8 3 2 ♥ 6 5 2 ♦ Q J 9 3 ♣ 6 3</p>	
<p>♠ K J ♥ J 10 9 3 ♦ 7 5 4 ♣ A Q 10 5</p>		<p>♠ 9 5 4 ♥ A 7 ♦ A 10 8 2 ♣ K J 9 4</p>	

West	North	East	South
Wadl	Asulin	Charkow	Meyouhas
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠*
Pass	3♠	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

1♠ was fourth suit. West led ♥J against South's 3NT. Meyouhas won in hand and finessed ♠Q. He next ran the eight of clubs. This lost to the ten. When Wadl continued with ♠K Meyouhas decided the suit was not breaking so he won and took another club finesse. This time West won

with the queen and tried ♥3.

Meyouhas gave this a suspicious look but it was quite possible West had originally led from a shorter holding so declarer eventually played a reluctant king, and continued with a third club on which East threw a diamond. West won with the ace and continued hearts.

At this point declarer had eight tricks in sight but where could the ninth come from? The best chance was a squeeze, so Meyouhas ducked the heart, and threw a diamond from hand.

Now Wadl had to be careful. If he exited with a club, East would have been squeezed. South can throw a spade, cross to dummy's diamond and the fourth heart kills East.

But Wadl exited with a diamond and declarer did not have the communications for the squeeze. East made a diamond at the end to defeat the game. -50 was only 7/43 for the Israelis. Making 3NT would have scored 30/20.

The next opponents were Victor Todd-Moir and Sophie Bune of Denmark. Board 17 gave Asulin a chance to show her skill as a declarer:

Board 17. Dealer North. None.

<p>♠ J 8 5 4 ♥ A K J 10 5 3 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 8</p>	<div style="background-color: #008000; color: white; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 60px; height: 60px; display: flex; flex-direction: column; align-items: center; justify-content: center;"> N W E S </div>	<p>♠ 6 3 2 ♥ 9 8 7 4 ♦ J 9 4 ♣ A K 9</p>	
<p>♠ Q 9 7 ♥ Q 6 ♦ A K 8 3 2 ♣ Q 6 5</p>		<p>♠ A K 10 ♥ 2 ♦ Q 7 6 5 ♣ J 7 4 3 2</p>	

West	North	East	South
Asulin	Todd-Moir	Meyouhas	Bune
1♦	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	2♦	Pass
3♦	All Pass	Pass	Pass

N-S have nine easy tricks in hearts so Asulin was on a good score even if 3♦ failed. But she brought it home as follows: North cashed two hearts, South throwing a club, and switched to ♣10. Asulin won this in dummy and led the JACK of diamonds. South actually covered this so Asulin won and used the nine of diamonds and the second club entry to lead towards her spade queen.

It looks as if South might beat the contract by not covering the ♦J but that is not so. Declarer can follow with a low spade and when South wins she is endplayed into providing the extra entry. A club lead can be won with the nine.

It looks extremely odd but suppose North had switched to the EIGHT of clubs. Then the defence can prevent the nine becoming an entry. And who might find this brilliancy by chance? Of course, those who lead low from a doubleton! 3♦ making was worth 43/7.

Board 18. Dealer North. EW Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Asulin</i>	<i>Todd-Moir</i>	<i>Meyouhas</i>	<i>Bune</i>
		1♣	Pass
1♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	All Pass		

South led ♥J against East's 3NT and this was ducked to North's bare queen. The ♣10 came back giving East some hope if the diamonds were friendly. Meyouhas won and played ace and another diamond. Bad news! South threw a heart. North won the jack and played another club. Declarer won but had an awkward discard to make from dummy.

He chose to throw a spade and then follow with the king from hand and, when that held, the queen. When South showed out throwing another heart declarer was doomed. North simply ducked again and had winning spades to cash if declarer tried to set up the diamonds.

And so 3NT went two off.

Had Meyouhas set up the diamonds first he would have made 8 tricks. The dreaded -200 scored 6/44 whereas one off would have been 18/32.

Of the six boards reported the Israelis had had four near tops and they remained the field leaders.

Girls Qualifier Results After Session 5

1	EGGELING Marie	BRINCK Katharina	GER - GER	61.65
2	SZCZYPCZYK Agnieszka	DLUGOSZ Olga	POL - POL	61.55
3	CHAVARRIA Margherita	SALVATO Michela	ITA - ITA	57.48
4	BOTTA Giorgia	COSTA Margherita	ITA - ITA	55.59
5	ZMUDA Justyna	JAROSZ Aleksandra	POL - POL	54.92
6	MOSZCZYNSKA Zuzanna	PIESIEWICZ Dominika	POL - POL	54.92
7	SCHULZOVA Kristyna	JANIKOVA Jitka	CZE - CZE	53.79
8	VAN DELFT Doris	BRUIJNSTEEN Merel	NED - NED	52.46
9	MOURGUES Jennifer	TARTARIN Anne-Laure	FRA - FRA	52.08
10	BIRD Sinead	O'CONNOR Sarah	ENG - ENG	51.99
11	PETERSEN Moa	PETERSEN Irma	SWE - SWE	50.85
12	BANAS Natalia	GROENLAND Carla	NED - NED	50.76
13	BIRCHALL Alex	COVILL Laura	ENG - ENG	50.47
14	DE LUTIO Caterina	RAFFA Enrica	ITA - ITA	50.47
15	LELEU Anais	THUILLEZ Mathilde	FRA - FRA	50.00
16	BUDZYNSKA Magda	SROKA Joanna	POL - POL	48.30
17	HARGROVE Sarah	HOLMES Helen	ENG - ENG	47.44
18	BUNE Sophie	CHRISTENSEN Malene Holm	DEN - DEN	47.25
19	LE PENSEC Alice	THEPAUT-VENTOS Solene	FRA - FRA	46.12
20	MADUZIA Anna	WIAZECKA Anna	POL - POL	45.93
21	TICHA Magdalena	LEUFKENS Lotte	NED - NED	45.74
22	STRBOVA Barbora	LAPCIKOVA Renata	CZE - CZE	44.89
23	LEJEUNE Mette	GANZEVLES Barbara	NED - NED	44.60
24	NIESSEN Julia	DRESEN Melina-Marie	GER - GER	35.70
25	HERMANN Sophie	CHARKOW Alischa	AUT - AUT	35.04

Walk on the Wild Side

by Mark Horton

Walk on the Wild Side is a Lou Reed song from his 1972 second solo album *Transformer*. It was produced by David Bowie. The song received wide radio coverage, despite its touching on a number of taboo topics. After the announcement of Reed's death in October last year, both the song and the *Transformer* album re-charted via iTunes.

In a Pairs event you can expect all sorts of action to take place on any board where at least one of the players has an unbalanced hand and almost nothing is taboo.

For the first session of the Junior Pairs I watched one of the favourites, Israel's Dhor Padon and Moshe Meyouhas - judge for yourselves how wild it was.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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



West	North	East	South
<i>Wilson</i>	<i>Padon</i>	<i>Milne</i>	<i>Meyouhas</i>
	Pass	Pass	1♣
Pass	1NT*	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	
INT Forcing			

To my way of thinking this deal demonstrates perfectly what matchpoints is all about.

Playing teams East would lead a low heart without thinking - clearly it is the best chance to defeat the contract.

Should East make the same lead at Pairs?

In recent years the tendency has been to move towards passive leads, so East might well opt for a spade. That would hold declarer to ten tricks and give EW 44/22 (it happened 13 times). When East led the four of hearts declarer had a vital extra trick and 51/15 (it happened 16 times).

Board 2. Dealer East. NS Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Wilson</i>	<i>Padon</i>	<i>Milne</i>	<i>Meyouhas</i>
		Pass	Pass
Pass	1♦*	Pass	1♥
1♠	2♥	3♠	Dble*
All Pass			
1♦	2+♦		

East jump to 3♠ is not 'Law abiding' but it did not turn out too badly (it would have been interesting to see if NS would have reached 4♥ over a more modest 2♠ - if South bids 3♣ as a game try North would probably accept).

South's double was the 'action' type and North took the entirely reasonable view of passing.

North led the queen of clubs and declarer won with dummy's ace, played a diamond to the ace and a diamond. South won with the queen and switched to the five of

spades, ducked to dummy's ten. North won the club continuation and played ace of spades and a spade. With no ruffs available declarer was held to six tricks, three down, -500. That was worth 34/32 for NS.

14 pairs reached the heart game, scoring 50/16 (one made an overtrick - 64/2) but +170 was only worth 28/38.

Board 3. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Coenen	Padon	Lucassen	Meyouhas
Pass	1♣	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	All Pass

South led the jack of diamonds and North won with the ace and switched to the four of spades. Declarer won with dummy's jack, played ace of clubs, queen of clubs pitching a heart, ruffed a club and played the queen of spades. North won and played the jack of clubs and declarer discarded his remaining heart. He ruffed the heart switch, drew trumps and eventually lost a diamond, +140 and 40/26 for EW.

To hold declarer to eight tricks North must find the difficult switch to the jack (or ten) of hearts. South wins



and returns a heart and on the third round of the suit declarer must ruff high. A spade to the jack sees North win and exit with a club. Declarer can pitch a diamond on the queen of clubs, but cannot then avoid a trump promotion. -110 would have given NS 45/21.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Coenen	Padon	Lucassen	Meyouhas
Pass	Pass	4♥	Dble
All Pass			

South led the ace of diamonds and switched to the five of clubs. Declarer won with dummy's ace and tried a forlorn spade to the king. South took the ace, cashed the queen and then played the king of diamonds. Declarer ruffed and played a spade. South won, cashed another spade and played a club. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace of hearts and exited with a heart. North won and returned a heart, claiming the last two tricks with the ♥Q10.

That added up to five down, -1400 and the 'Full Monty', 66/0.

Board 6. Dealer East. EW Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Ben David	Padon	Ginossar	Meyouhas
INT*	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♠	All Pass	2♦	Pass

How would you describe 3♠?

To me it looks too aggressive (West was perhaps lucky that North was in a forgiving mood and didn't double).

South led the three of clubs and declarer won with the ace and played a spade to the queen and king. North cashed the king of clubs and the ace of hearts and exited with a heart. Declarer won in hand and tried a spade to the jack. North won and returned the nine of spades. In due course the defenders collected a diamond and a spade for two down, -200 and 48/18.

Doubling and collecting +500 would have been worth 63/3.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ A 10 8 2 ♥ A K 9 5 4 3 ♦ 7 ♣ 9 3	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ Q 9 7 6 ♥ J 10 ♦ K 8 6 3 ♣ K 10 5	♠ 5 4 3 ♥ Q ♦ A Q J 10 5 ♣ 8 6 4 2
N						
W E						
S						

West	North	East	South
<i>Robertson</i>	<i>Padon</i>	<i>Paske</i>	<i>Meyouhas</i>
Pass	1♥	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♥	All Pass	INT*
INT Forcing			

East led the seven of spades for the king (should West play the jack?) and ace and declarer played a diamond to the ace and ran the queen of diamonds pitching a club. East won with the king and switched to the five of clubs. West won with the ace and returned the queen of clubs. Declarer ruffed, crossed to dummy with a heart and pitched two spades on the jack and ten of diamonds. West, who had

ruffed the fourth round played a club but declarer ruffed and cashed his hearts, -140 and 40/26.

Do you see how to hold declarer to eight tricks?

In with the king of diamonds East must continue with a low spade (difficult but not impossible). West wins and must return a low club so East can win and continue with the queen and nine of spades. Declarer can ruff with dummy's queen, but now West will score a trick with the eight of hearts.

That would be a defence to be proud of and it would score a deserved 47/19.

Board 9. Dealer North. EW Vul.

♠ J 9 5 3 ♥ 5 3 2 ♦ 9 5 ♣ J 7 6 2	<table style="border: 1px solid black; width: 80px; height: 80px; margin: auto;"> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">N</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">W E</td></tr> <tr><td style="text-align: center;">S</td></tr> </table>	N	W E	S	♠ 7 4 ♥ 10 7 4 ♦ K 8 7 6 ♣ A 10 8 5	♠ K Q 10 6 2 ♥ A J 6 ♦ Q J 2 ♣ 9 3
N						
W E						
S						

West	North	East	South
<i>Stinglmayr</i>	<i>Padon</i>	<i>Holzner</i>	<i>Meyouhas</i>
1♠	Pass	Pass	1♦*
Pass	Pass	2♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	Pass	Dble
All Pass			
1♦ 2+♦			

East misjudged badly when he ran from INT doubled. Against 2NT doubled South led the queen of hearts and declarer won with dummy's ace and made the strange looking play of a low spade which ran to South eight.

South cashed the king of hearts and continued with the eight to declarer's ten. A spade to South's ace saw him cash the nine of hearts and switch to the king of clubs. Declarer won with the ace and played the six of diamonds but South went in with the ace and played queen of clubs and a club. Declarer had pitched a club on the fourth round of hearts so that was three down, -800 and another maximum, 66/0.

After winning with the ace of hearts declarer does much better to play a club to the eight. South wins and probably clears the hearts as before. Now declarer can play a spade from hand to dummy's queen and then duck a spade to the ace. South can cash a heart, but declarer pitches a spade from dummy and a diamond from hand and easily comes to seven tricks. +180 would have reversed the scores, 0/66.

With the odd slice of luck my featured pair had recorded 63.64% to lie sixth at the end of the first ten boards.

Carry Over

In each series, the carryover from the qualification stage to the final stage will be:

$$\frac{S_{(p)} - S_{(m)}}{S_{(M)} - S_{(m)}} \times \mathbf{2 \text{ tops in final}}$$

Where $S_{(p)}$ = score of pair p
 $S_{(m)}$ = score of last qualifying pair
 $S_{(M)}$ = score of first qualifying pair

Se7en

by Mark Horton

Seven (sometimes stylized as **Se7en**) is a 1995 American detective-psychological thriller film written by Andrew Kevin Walker and directed by David Fincher. The film stars Brad Pitt Morgan Freeman and Gwyneth Paltrow.

The newly transferred David Mills (Pitt) and the soon-to-retire William Somerset (Freeman) are homicide detectives who become deeply involved in the case of a sadistic serial killer whose meticulously planned murders correspond to the seven deadly sins: gluttony, greed, sloth, wrath, pride, lust and envy.

There is no way of knowing how many of the seven deadly sins bridge players might commit, but greed, as they try for vital overtricks, might easily be top of the list.

Let's see if greed (or any of the others) played a part in the deals from Round Se7en of the Mixed Pairs.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Deheeger</i>	<i>Thomsen</i>	<i>Thepaut-Ventos</i>	<i>Thomsen</i>
	INT	2♦*	Dble
2♥*	3♣	Pass	3NT
All Pass			

- 2♦ Multi Landy, one major
- 2♥ Pass or correct

East led the six of hearts for the nine, jack and queen and declarer continued with the ace of diamonds and a diamond to the queen. West took the king and switched to

the two of clubs for the ace, three and five. Declarer crossed to dummy with a heart and cashed three diamonds. West reduced to ♠A ♣J86 and could not avoid being endplayed on the thrid round of clubs to surrender a trick to dummy's king of spades. That was +430 and 44/6.

To defeat 3NT East must avoid a heart lead - not at all easy and hardly anyone managed it.

Board 3. Dealer South. EW Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
<i>Arsentyeva</i>	<i>Schwering</i>	<i>Zvezdin</i>	<i>Bolz</i>
Pass	2♣*	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♥*	Pass	2♦*
Pass	3NT	All Pass	3♣

That looks like a Kokish style auction where 2♥ was either natural or strong balanced.

21 Pairs bid a slam (2 were in a making grand slam) so this was dreadful for NS. Declarer took only eleven tricks (not that it mattered) 4/46.

Clearly South should have taken another bid over 3NT, maybe 4♦ or 4NT?

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Photographers Nightmare

If your picture has appeared in the Bulletin without your name please let us know so we can add it to the Internet version. If you can't find the Internet version tell one of the Directors who will pass the information on.

West	North	East	South
Arsentyeva	Schwering	Zvezdin	Bolz
INT	Pass	2♣*	Pass
2♠	Pass	6NT	All Pass

North led the seven of hearts and declarer won with dummy's king and played the king of spades for the two, four and three. That was followed by the king of diamonds and then the jack. When that held declarer had all the tricks, +1470 and 50/0.

That looks pretty greedy to me.

Board 7. Dealer South. All Vul.

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

West	North	East	South
Ekenberg	Bowden	Rodin	Negreanu
Pass	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♦*	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	All Pass

I'm guessing that 3♦ and 3♥ showed something in the suits.

South led the queen of clubs for the eight and king and declarer won, cashed two top spades and then played the ace of hearts and a heart to the ten. That was the minimum, +620 and only 13/37.

Having cashed the top spades it looks normal to take the other top club and then exit with a trump, postponing a decision in hearts. Say North wins and exits with the ace of diamonds and a diamond. Declarer can overtake the queen with dummy's king and ruff a diamond.

Now it is reasonable from the carding to play North to be 3-3-3-4, which points the way to play the heart suit.

(Some years ago Andrew Robson, a former World Junior Champion, said that in this position you get a count to find out who has three cards in the suit and then play the hand with the doubleton for the queen, but perhaps he was joking. Or maybe not.)

Board 10. Dealer East. All Vul.

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

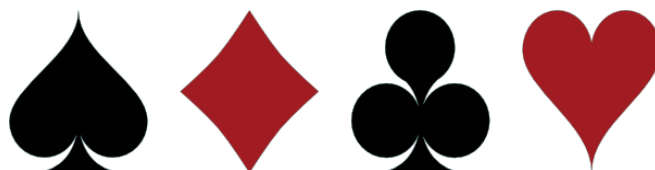
West	North	East	South
Smart	De Lutio	Loat	Fagotto
2NT*	Pass	2♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	3♠*	Pass
All Pass		4♥	Dble

2NT Relay
3♠ Maximum

East's decision to go back to hearts proved to be very costly as South had a very easy double.

Declarer won the club lead and played a spade, but South put up the ace and had to score three trump tricks for one down, +200 and 43/7.

Had East passed 3NT then EW would have scored at least 34/16.



Important Information

Screen Regulations

Players are reminded that:

1. The tray must be passed by **North** or **South**, as the case may be.
2. The screen aperture must be opened by the **defending** side.
3. Calls for the Tournament Director following an alleged break in tempo must not be initiated by the side on which the alleged break in tempo occurred.

Important Regulations

Players **must** be seated at their tables at least 5 minutes before the start of play.

Players not wearing name tags and country uniforms (or the official white shirt of the tournament) may be subject to penalties or other disciplinary action or measures.

Girls, Girls, Girls...

Wenn man in die Bridgeclubs geht glaubt man, Bridge spielen in der Hauptsache Frauen. Doch schon bei größeren Turnieren innerhalb Deutschlands kann man feststellen, dass das nicht der Fall ist – bei der Bundesliga beispielsweise in das „starke Geschlecht“ in der absoluten Überzahl.

Das wird auch bei der Junioren-Paar-Europameisterschaft unterstrichen:

Bei den Junioren spielen 68 Paare, bei den U20 73 Paare und bei den Girls nur 25 Paare mit. Natürlich spielen auch in den beiden anderen Konkurrenzen Mädchen mit, aber wie man sehen kann, sind sie in der absoluten Unterzahl.

Auch unsere deutsche Vertretung – 2 Paare bei den Girls, bei den Junioren 1 gemischtes Paar und bei den U20 12 Paare (es ist ein Mädchen dabei – da sie keine Partnerin gefunden hat), spiegelt das wieder.



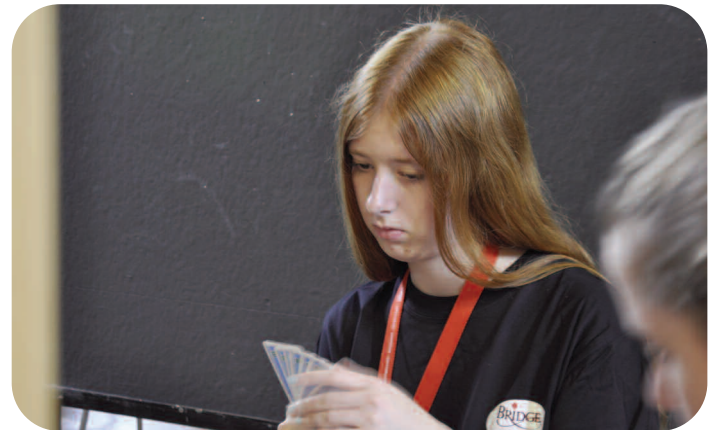
Mit großen Chancen für eine gute Platzierung gehen Katharina Brinck - Marie Eggeling ins Rennen. Marie ist eine der wenigen Teilnehmerinnen, die auch schon in einer offenen Teameuropameisterschaft bei den Damen mitgespielt hat.

Marie ist dabei ihr Studium der Psychologie zu beenden und schreibt ihre Masterarbeit, Katharina hat ein abgeschlossenes Ökologiestudium, beendet ein Mathematikstudium gerade mit dem Bachelor und geht dann nach London, um dort zu promovieren.

Man sieht, aktives Bridgespiel muss der beruflichen



Ausbildung nicht im Wege stehen und kann mit gutem Gewissen gefördert werden.



Unser zweites Paar bei den Girls sind Julia Niessen und Melina Dresen, die noch nicht sehr lange spielen und für die es eine große Herausforderung ist, an diesem Turnier teilzunehmen.



Anna Morgiel, die amtierende deutsche Juniorenmeisterin spielt bei den Junioren mit Paul Grünke, dessen Partner kurzfristig absagen musste. Auch sie hat keine Damenpartnerin gefunden und ist eingesprungen.

Das zeigt insgesamt, dass wir bei unserer Jugendarbeit nach mehr weiblichem Nachwuchs Ausschau halten müssen.



Video Corner

The more observant amongst you may have noticed that during the Championships the Video team headed by Mario Chavarria, Broadcasting Manager and Simon Fellus, Video & Interview Assistant have been hyperactive.

Their task is to bring the Championships to life on film and provide a permanent record of what is happening here in Burghausen.

They are ever presents at all the major Championships and you can check out their most recent work at:

The 2013 World Bridge Championships in Bali:

<http://worldbridge.org/bali-videos.aspx>

The 2013 World Mind Sports Games in Beijing:

<http://worldbridge.org/2013SAWMGVideos.aspx>

The 2014 European Championships in Opatija:

<http://eurobridge.org/opatija-videos.aspx>

At the end of the championships you will be able to find all their videos both at www.eurobridge.org and on youtube.

To whet your appetite here are some of the videos already made here in Burghausen:

The Opening Ceremony



The best of the action from Friday's Opening Ceremony.

Behind the Scenes

Don't miss this classic (sure to be Oscar nominated) showing just how you prepare for a major event.

(Owing to bad weather our special guest star Russell Crowe was unable to appear.)

The Tourist Office

Discover the wonderful opportunities for sightseeing by watching Mark Horton's interview with the Director of the Tourist Office, Sigrid Resch.

