



27th Madeira International Bridge Open

4th-10th November 2024

Bulletin 3

Thursday 7th November

Traditional Success

On Wednesday evening 220 revellers left the Hotel VidaMar for O Lagar for an evening of traditional Madeiran hospitality, including espetadas and folk dancing. Everyone returned well feasted and were enchanted by the folk dancers - some even joined in the merriment.



After the second session of Open Pairs another even more monstrous score of 74.49% for **Ola Rimstedt** and **António Campos Palma** (of Sweden and Portugal) saw them still atop the leader board with a score of 72.86%. This puts them a staggering 9.5% in front of the second placed English pairing of **Rob Lawy** and **Harry Anoyrkatis**. Bringing up the third position is the pair of **Pim Coppens** and **Sibrand van Oosten** with 63.22%.

After this performance by the leading pair it will take an almighty effort from someone to overtake them during today's final session.

David Burn continues his 'Burn Your Card' discussion in Selvagens 1 on the interesting deals of the previous day, today and tomorrow.

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MAIN BRIDGE PROGRAM

4th-10th November 2024

Congress Room + Selvagens 1-2-3

Thursday 7th 16:00 Open Pairs Session 3
20:00 Final Results

Friday 8th 18:00 Team Assignments
19:30 Teams entries close
20:30 Teams Session 1
(3 matches)

Saturday 9th 11:00 Teams Session 2
(2 matches)
13:15 Lunch Break
(light lunch included)
14:30 Teams Session 3
(4 matches)

Sunday 10th 14:30 Teams Session 4
(3 matches)
19:00 Final Results

Please arrive 30 minutes before start of play.
Starting positions will be sent by email.

SOCIAL PROGRAMME

Friday 8th November

Excursions: Details of excursions can be found on the page 5.

Sunday 10th November 20:30
Closing Dinner and trophy presentation
Ocean Room, Level 2, VidaMar

ENTRY FEES

Pairs	€170/€130*
Teams	€170/€130*
Pairs + Team	€285/€225*
Pairs or Teams + Traditional Dinner	€200/€160*
Pairs + Teams + Traditional Dinner	€310/€250*
Pairs + Teams + Closing Dinner	€320/€260*
Pairs + Teams + Traditional + Closing Dinner	€330/€270*
Traditional Dinner	€35
Friday Excursion	€35
Saturday Lunch (non-players)	€20
Closing Dinner	€50

* Special prices for Juniors (23 or under).
Please bring your ID badge.

CASH PRIZES

Cash prizes must be collected between these times, from room Desertas II on Level 4 (ground floor), Tower 1 near the hotel Reception desk.
Please bring a form of identification.

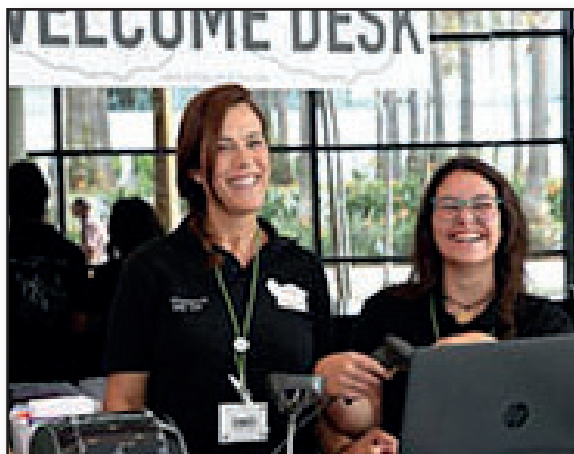
Friday 8 th November	18:00 – 20:30
Saturday 9 th November	10:00 – 11:00 13:30 – 14:30
Sunday 10 th November	19:30 – 20:30

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Any of the Social Programme events may be purchased at the Welcome Desk.



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

Thursday 7 th November	14:30 – 16:00
Friday 8 th November	18:00 – 20:30
Saturday 9 th November	13:30 – 14:30
Sunday 10 th November	13:00 – 14:30

If you need help or information outside these times, please ask at the hotel's Reception Desk or speak to one of the Directors.

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You must show your badge at all events (bridge and social)

COLLECTION OF BADGES/ENTRIES

If you have booked in advance, you can collect your Identity Badge from the Welcome Desk.

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

You will need to keep a note of your confirmation number (the number is in the format 123-4567). If you cannot print the confirmation email, please take a photograph of it on your mobile phone and bring the phone with you to the Welcome Desk.

If you want to enter on the day, you will need to pay at the Welcome Desk, where you will be issued with an Identity Badge.

We can issue Identity Badges only to the person named on the badge.



SIDE EVENTS

Post-tournament

Monday 11th
Cool-down Pairs - €10

Selvagens V
20:30



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Optional Excursions Friday 8th November

Option A: Over The Waves

coach leaves hotel 09:30



As you navigate in search of the perfect spot the dolphins reveal themselves, playful, talkative and full of life. This three-hour wildlife spectacle will live long in memory. You might even strike lucky and see whales, turtles and seabirds. In good weather you can take an invigorating dip in the warm waters off Cabo Girão. If the breezes are in our favour we switch off the engines and set sail, allowing the wind to guide us. This day out deserves to be experienced at least once in a lifetime.

What to bring: sunscreen, beach towel, swimming costume, warm jacket.

Option B: Levada Dos Cedros

(Half-day lunch included) coach leaves hotel 9:00

The Levada dos Cedros is an enchanting 7.2-kilometre trail of medium difficulty, which can be walked in about three hours. The magical route begins at Fanal. Enjoy the serenity of the Rest and Quiet Reserve in the Madeira Natural Park,



where a century-old forest of til (*Ocotea foetens*) trees awaits you with its timeless beauty. Built in the 17th century, the Levada dos Cedros one of the oldest on the island. Along the way you can explore the Laurissilva, an indigenous forest with trees 30 to 40 metres high. The trail passes along the slopes of Ribeira da Janela before ending at Curral Falso. This is the ideal moment to connect with the island's natural landscape, offering a deep connection between humans and nature.

What to bring: sunscreen, trainers or suitable walking shoes, warm jacket.

Option C: Mythical Landscapes

(Half-day lunch included) coach leaves hotel 9:15



Embark on a poetic journey, where nature designs every stop. Descend to Fanal via the mystical Paul da Serra, where serene cattle graze in a beautiful landscape surrounded by every shade of green. As you descend from Fanal, the Ribeira da Janela cave reveals its mysteries to the curious. As you continue your journey, the natural pools of Porto Moniz invite you to take an invigorating dip. Walk along the promenade to a cosy restaurant, where the view is as pleasing as the meal. End this enchanted trip with a traditional poncha in Serra de Água toasting good company and the beauty you've experienced.

What to bring: sunscreen, trainers or suitable walking shoes, warm jacket, beach towel, swimming costume.



1NT Just Made

The score for making 1NT is 90. Today Mr Nigel Balcombe will reach that score on the occasion of his birthday. Let us all wish him a very happy birthday and a couple of tops in today's session. Nigel has a time share in Madeira, spends about three months a year here and is a regular visitor to the Madeira Bridge Club. He has regaled me with tales when he was NHS dentist and received twelve shillings from the government for a wisdom tooth extraction. He gave me this story;

	♠ A4	
	♥ 1082	
	♦ 963	
	♣ AKQ54	
♠ K986		♠ 532
♥ AJ3		♥ Q65
♦ AQ82		♦ J1074
♣ 103		♣ J62
	♠ QJ107	
	♥ K974	
	♦ K5	
	♣ 987	

West	North	East	South
			<i>Balcombe</i>
1♦	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All Pass	

On the lead of a spade declarer, realising he needed three spade tricks and that the finesse would not help as he would not have an entry back to hand as the missing aces were obviously sitting over his kings, so he won with the ace. He now cashed two rounds of clubs, extracting all of West's clubs (the dentist's coup!) and then played a spade. West won and returned a red suit giving declarer his ninth trick (he could have returned a spade but then declarer cashes all his winners to set up an endplay against West).

(We never let the facts stand in the way of a good story - the hand was originally played by Steve Weinstein in 2010.)

We were wondering if there is anyone playing at this festival with more miles on the clock than Nigel, if so, please come and tell us in the Bulletin Room.

Players' Pearls

Ceri Pierce

I stopped off at the Cocktail Party to have a welcome glass of wine with my fellow Welsh players before the Warm-up Pairs on Monday evening. Four of them are sharing a villa down the road (literally – most are actually up the road) and Tim Rees had been holding forth and passing on some pearls of wisdom on Saturday night to Sophie and Paul.

As luck would have it, both tips cropped up in the Charity Pairs session the following day. With varying outcomes.

Tim's Tips

Tip 1 – suit combinations

If you hold 4 small opposite KJ9x, lead up to the nine. The reason for this is that left hand opponent will sometimes play the ace from AQx, and will play low from Q10x. So the odds are slightly in favour of East having the ace. This precise holding turned up at the table and Sophie, having listened carefully, played to the nine – and a great score as a result.

Tip 2

If the bidding goes 1NT – 3NT and you hold AKx and Qxxxx, lead the AKx.

Paul held such a hand on lead against 3NT. However, he did not heed this advice (or hadn't been listening) and led his 4th highest from Qxxxx – and a bad board – had he led from AKx, he'd have got a top!

So both tips were delivered with impeccable timing and proven at the table. Ron, not to be left out also has a few tips for us.

Ron's Ramblings

Tip 1

If, as declarer in 3NT you hold AKQxx in a suit that the opponents lead, duck! Especially if you have another suit wide open. The look on the opponents face when they continue the suit is priceless.

Tip 2

As declarer, If you have absolutely no indication where an ace is, assume that it is in the opening leader's hand.

If you put any of these into action tonight – do let us know.



What A Session

Ron Tacchi

When I first saw the scores for the first session of the Open Pairs I was amazed to see that the leaders, Ola Rimstedt and António Campos Palma had a total of 71.28%. I decided to investigate. I checked boards 1-13 and found that not only were there no scores of less than 50% but they had averaged 81.4%! Over the next thirteen boards they had four scores below average but on two of them they had beaten par and on one of the other two they equalled par.

Board 4. Dealer West. All Vul.

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

Somehow our heroes, who were playing E/W, played in One Heart going one off for 275/290 matchpoints. The par contract is 3NT by N/S, let us assume it is played by North and that the defence cashes its four heart tricks. If we had a pair from Austria it would be a trivial hand as they would be au fait with a trip to Vienna. Declarer should discard two spades from dummy and East does best to exit with a club whereupon he wins in hand and makes the key play of cashing the ace of spades (the Vienna Coup) before running the clubs. On the fifth club East has to decide whether to throw the king of spades or bare his diamond honour, either way he has been squeezed and declarer takes nine tricks.

Board 5. Dealer North. N/S Vul.

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

With fourteen top tricks the play in 7NT should not cause any problems. Only nine pairs, including our featured pair, reached the optimum contract, approximately 100 pairs bid the spade grand slam for 60%. The main stumbling block to reaching the no-trump slam was exchanging information about the important cards in the East hand though I can construct an auction that should work.

West	North	East	South
–	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♣	Pass	6♦	Pass
6♥	Pass	7NT	All Pass

It needs East to instigate Blackwood as he will find two aces and the queen of trumps opposite and can then ask for kings. When West admits to the king of clubs he can ask for the king of diamonds but West denies it but admits to the king of hearts so now East can count thirteen tricks.



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Board 9. Dealer North. E/W Vul.

♠ J8652		
♥ QJ1086		
♦ 9		
♣ J8		
♠ Q10		♠ A743
♥ A9743		♥ K
♦ 63		♦ KQ108754
♣ 10942		♣ 5
		♠ K9
		♥ 52
		♦ AJ2
		♣ AKQ763

At one table I saw the bidding was:

West	North	East	South
–	Pass	1♦	Double
Pass	1♠	3♦	3NT

All Pass

A pretty way to make this control on a diamond lead is to duck and if East exits with a small spade rise with the king and play a heart to East's bare king. Another spade is won by West's queen and he has to return a club otherwise he delivers the ninth trick. Declarer wins in dummy and plays a high spade from dummy which East takes with the ace and now he can either give dummy a spade trick or lead into declarer's diamond tenace. There are many variations but declarer can always come to nine tricks if he reads the cards correctly, he has to assume a singleton heart honour with East otherwise there is no play. Our heroes collected over 200 matchpoints when South failed by two tricks in a club contract.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ –		
♥ –		
♦ AK32		
♣ AK9876532		
♠ Q9643		♠ AJ752
♥ K1076		♥ 984
♦ 976		♦ QJ854
♣ Q		♣ –
		♠ K108
		♥ AQJ532
		♦ 10
		♣ J104

How good are your agreements to deal with this monster of a North hand, and to make matters worse partner opens with One Heart before you have a chance to decide on your plan of attack. Don't ask me, I have no idea. About 40 pairs reached the grand slam, only bidding the small slam gave E/W 175 matchpoints. This was also a hand for Omar as one North bid 7NT and was doubled and unsurprisingly failed. There was one pair who perhaps need to brush up on their system as they rested in Three Clubs, perhaps a good idea as they only made eleven tricks.



Matchpoint Pairs N/S winners
Petur Orn Gudjonsson and Aevor
Armansson



Harry Burmania and Dennis
Ottevanger E/W winners of both
IMP Pairs 1 and 2



A Multifarious Report

David Burn

The Multicoloured 2♦ opening has been around for well over fifty years, and hasn't changed all that much since its inception. Attributed, probably correctly, to Terence Reese and Jeremy Flint, the opening bid shows a weak two in either major with – or without – some strong options. The presence of these can render some difficult hand types easier, but the price to pay is that the Multi opening itself becomes forcing. At least, it sometimes becomes forcing – I recall an occasion in a major English tournament some years ago when our team-mates brought back the unusual score of plus 190. One of them opened 2♦ and the other, with seven diamonds and about a 13 count, decided to pass it. Sadly opener had a balanced 26 count, and there were sixteen tricks available.

Board 1. Dealer North. None Vul.

♠ AQ8542			
♥ 952			
♦ J65			
♣ 10			
♠ J7			
♥ Q8743			
♦ 742			
♣ AJ6			
♠ K10963			
♥ AJ6			
♦ 93			
♣ K32			
♠ —			
♥ K10			
♦ AKQ108			
♣ Q98754			

West	North	East	South
Farwig		Burn	
–	2♦	All Pass	

We had to sit and suffer on the first board of the Open Pairs. North opened a Multi, South passed, and there our opponents were in easily their best spot. We led trumps to restrict declarer to one club ruff and ten tricks, but -130 was worth precious few matchpoints.

An advantage of the Multi, it is sometimes said, is that not knowing what suit opener has can sometimes cause the opponents to go astray in the bidding. I thought that we had scored a goal on this deal, and indeed we had, for the ball ended up firmly in the back of our own net.

Board 14. Dealer East. None Vul.

♠ 6			
♥ KJ54			
♦ Q10986			
♣ Q105			
♠ K3			
♥ —			
♦ J752			
♣ KJ98432			
♠ 10974			
♥ A10832			
♦ A3			
♣ 76			
♠ AQJ852			
♥ Q976			
♦ K4			
♣ A			

West	North	East	South
Farwig		Burn	
–	–	2♦	Double
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♥
All Pass			

That was a far from classical Multi, but I was trying to extract revenge for the first board (always a mistake). West's pass showed diamonds, and if North had passed 2♦ doubled is where we would have played, but fortunately he decided to bid his hearts. South raised to game, and it seemed that the ambiguous nature of the opening had done its work.

Keen analysts will already have spotted that the best contract for North-South is Four Hearts – what was more, after my opening bid declarer knew about the trump break and his skillful play brought home ten tricks, a feat not everybody managed. Apparently, though, the Multi can sometimes produce results – I was told about a deal in the Netherlands where East opened 2♦ and South overcalled 3♣. This was a transfer to diamonds, but North had no clubs, a lot of diamonds, and no great confidence that the system had been remembered. After much thought he passed and put down the dummy. 'Sorry, I may have got this wrong, but at least you will have more clubs than I have.' 'I wouldn't be so sure', said South.



Another Grand

Ceri Pierce

The first session of the Open Pairs saw a few grand slams floating around. Our editor asked earlier in the bulletin, how on earth you bid this 9-4 monster - Paul and Sophie Cunningham showed us how. Unfortunately they bid it against me and my partner Suresh with whom I am playing until his real partner Stefan arrives – he is currently lost somewhere in Portugal, I believe. The opponents commented that it would probably be a flat board. My partner offered to buy them a drink if it was. It was not of course, so I am hoping that means that they owe us a drink.

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ —	♠ —	♠ —	♠ —
♥ —	♥ —	♥ —	♥ —
♦ AK32	♦ AK32	♦ AK32	♦ AK32
♣ AK9876532	♣ AK9876532	♣ AK9876532	♣ AK9876532
♠ Q9643	♠ Q9643	♠ Q9643	♠ Q9643
♥ K1076	♥ K1076	♥ K1076	♥ K1076
♦ 976	♦ 976	♦ 976	♦ 976
♣ Q	♣ Q	♣ Q	♣ Q
♠ K108	♠ K108	♠ K108	♠ K108
♥ AQJ532	♥ AQJ532	♥ AQJ532	♥ AQJ532
♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10	♦ 10
♣ J104	♣ J104	♣ J104	♣ J104

West	North	East	South
Pierce	Cunningham	Mahajan	Cunningham
—	—	—	1♥
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Double	5♦
Pass	7♣	All Pass	

North bid 7♣ knowing that he had a diamond ruff available. He could count nine clubs, two diamonds a heart (or two) and a diamond ruff. His concern had been that his partner had no clubs, and was very happy to hear her 4♣ bid.

My partner tried to cash his ♠A, but we all knew it would fail and declarer drew trumps in one round and claimed 13 tricks.

As I said, it was not a flat board. One pair made it difficult for themselves when they opened a somewhat overweight 3♥, so partner made the practical bid of 5♣ to end the auction.

One pair managed to persuade their opponents to double them in 7♣ (making), then there were a few who went several off in Five or Six Hearts. Bridge is such an interesting game.

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The Ones That Got Away

David Burn

'Nobody in this tournament can bid diamonds to show diamonds any more. We lost the clubs back in the fifties – now the diamonds are gone, and the hearts are sinking fast.' Edgar Kaplan.

The excellent results service on the Madeira Festival website: <https://www.bridge-madeira.com/> provides every result on every board, a mine of information for the reporter. Deals on which slams can be made are usually the most newsworthy, and I decided to look at how the field as a whole had dealt with those situations in which twelve (or thirteen) tricks were available to one side or the other (so far, there has not been a deal on which both sides can make a slam, eleven tricks per side being the current record).

The slam deals that showed the field at its least competent when it comes to bidding makeable slams both involved the club suit.

Board 26. Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ AJ1098	♠ Q765	♠ K
♥ 2	♥ K876	♥ A1093
♦ K8732	♦ QJ4	♦ 96
♣ 52	♣ 103	♣ AKQ974
	♠ 432	
	♥ QJ54	
	♦ A105	
	♣ J86	

From the Charity Pairs on Sunday, this deal featured no one in six clubs, the only makeable slam. Not that six clubs is anything like a decent contract – in fact, no game is even particularly good – but two pairs did attempt slam. Unfortunately they selected 6NT, which had no play at all, and plus 200 was the North-South top. The East-Wests who made 660 in 3NT would have been miffed to discover that one West had made 670 in 3♦ doubled, but even that wasn't enough for all the matchpoints. Perhaps the 6NT merchants were just unlucky in their choice of opponents, since one pair took twelve tricks in 3NT and another pair, incredibly, took thirteen.

Board 20. Dealer West. All Vul.

♠ 65	♠ 1094	♠ KQ873
♥ AJ10643	♥ 2	♥ KQ9
♦ 64	♦ KJ8752	♦ Q9
♣ 976	♣ K84	♣ J52
	♠ AJ2	
	♥ 875	
	♦ A103	
	♣ AQ103	

The field missed this one by a country mile – not only did no one bid slam, no one played in clubs, but 6♣ is the North-South par. This is not particularly surprising, since no one would have a reason or an opportunity to get clubs into the auction at all – a frequent start to the auction was 2♥ by West, 3♥ by East, leaving South little option but to double. When North understandably picked his six-card rather than his three-card minor, the result depended on the degrees of optimism shown by its partnership, which by and large were not great – only four pairs scored 600 in five diamonds. Did they share a top for it? Of course not – someone scored 630 on the lead of ♥A, presumably because East signalled encouragement with the nine, and someone else chalked up all the matchpoints for 690 on the lead of ♥10. I am not sure how this happened. I am also not sure I particularly want to know. The East-West pair who doubled 3NT, then led and did not block hearts, had to be content with the second top for 500 because a North-South pair doubled 3♥ and collected only four of its six available tricks for minus 730.



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Above are the plaques that will be awarded for 'Best' and 'Worst' hand played in the tournament. These are presented by **IntoBridge** and also attract the cash prizes below. When Stefan arrives we will inform you as to how submit your entry.

Best played hands - 250 euros - for the best play or defence in the tournament.

Worst played hand - 50 euros - it's a hand where the player(s) had good intentions and decent execution but their plan failed dramatically.



Saha Ouda and Hans Krenning winners of the Matchpoint Pairs E/W and IMP Pairs 1 N/S

Defence Deception

Ron Tacchi

Aris Verburgh brought me this little gem perpetrated by his partner Onno Janssens in the first session of the Open Pairs.

Board 6. Dealer East. E/W Vul.

♠ 103		
♥ 7543		
♦ KJ9		
♣ K984		
♠ AK62		♠ QJ97
♥ AK82		♥ J96
♦ A83		♦ 107
♣ A6		♣ Q532
		♠ 854
		♥ Q10
		♦ Q6542
		♣ J107



West	North	East	South
-	Verburgh	-	Janssens
-	-	Pass	Pass
2♦*	Pass	2♥*	Pass
2NT*	Pass	3NT	Pass

- 2♦ Multi
- 2♥ Pass or correct
- 2NT Strong

Aris led the four of hearts to the ♥6, queen! and ace. Declarer immediately played back a heart and with confidence inserted the ♥9 and was rudely awakened when South produced the ♥10. A diamond shift now restricted declarer to nine tricks and our intrepid duo bagged 95% of the matchpoints. They may be in the running for the IntoBridge award (see above).



More And More Beer

Ceri Pierce

You should all by now have read that winning the last trick with the ♦7 gets you a beer from your partner. I assume that winning a doubled contract with the beer card wins you two beers and if you make a Redoubled contract then you will probably be unable to finish the session.

I happened across some other bridge related drinking rewards which were being discussed, rather appropriately at the Cocktail Party on Monday.

One is, if you win a trick with the following cards being played A 2 3 4 (of the same suit, obviously) and another is if you win a trick with the 5 – ie 2 3 4 5 (also of the same suit (Although I am sure some of these are just an excuse to get partner to buy you a drink).

Here are a few more 7♦ hands for your amusement, played by our 7♦ maestro, Ole Farwig, who seems to be on a bit of a mission! Hopefully we can look forward to some more beer later in the week.

IMP Pairs 2

Board 23. Dealer South. All Vul.

♠ 954	♠ Q 10863	♠ KJ72
♥ 10943	♥ A52	♥ 6
♦ 6	♦ A5	♦ QJ983
♣ J9542	♣ Q63	♣ AK7
	♠ A	
	♥ KQJ87	
	♦ K10742	
	♣ 108	



West	North	East	South
–	–	–	1♥
Pass	2NT*	Pass	3♣*
Pass	3♦*	Pass	3NT*
Pass	4♥	All Pass	
*2NT	Jacoby		
*3♣	Any singleton		
*3♦	Asking which		
*3NT	Singleton spade		

West led the ♥9 to the ace and declarer played a heart to the king upon which, East discarded a diamond. Declarer now played a diamond to the ace and a diamond to the king which was ruffed by West. West returned the ♠9 which was covered by the 10 jack and ace. Now came another diamond (not the 7) - West ruffed and played another spade to partners King which was ruffed. Now ♦10 was ruffed in dummy, and declarer discarded a club on the ♠Q, leaving declarer with a trump and the ♦7 which was good thanks to the diamond discard.

Warm Up Pairs

Board 19. Dealer South. E/W Vul.

♠ 85	♠ AJ103	♠ Q74
♥ QJ102	♥ A743	♥ K98
♦ J62	♦ K109	♦ Q84
♣ J872	♣ K5	♣ A1043
	♠ K962	
	♥ 65	
	♦ A753	
	♣ Q96	



West	North	East	South
–	–	–	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	2♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♠	All Pass	

A diamond was led to the jack and king. Next came the ace of spades then the jack which was covered with the queen and king then back to the 10 drawing the last trump. Now the ♦10 was covered by the queen and ace, then came a diamond to the nine. Now a low heart was played to the defence's queen, followed by a club to the king and ace. The defence returned another heart which was won by declarer with the ace and now came a club to the queen and a club ruff, then a heart ruff leaving dummy with the carefully engineered seven of diamonds as the last trick.



Open Pairs Standings After Session 2

	%	Names
1	72.86	Ola Rimsted - António Campos Palma
2	63.46	Rob Lawry - Harry Anoyrkatis
3	63.22	Pim Coppens - Sibrand van Oosten
4	62.34	Alfonso Chamorro - José Miguel Gonçalves
5	61.99	Sveinn R Eiriksson - Magnus Eidur Magnusson
6	60.97	Justin van der Kam - Betty Speelman
7	60.71	Peer Koester - Silvia Klasberg-Brawanski
8	60.61	Arild Aarmot - Finn Brentebråten
9	60.28	Ireneusz Jagielski - Jan Stanczak
10	59.82	Gudmundur Halldorsson - Jon Ingthorsson
11	59.82	Andreas Babsch - Ulrike Schreckenberger
12	59.81	Thor-Erik Hoftaniska - Christian Bakke
13	59.55	Marc Mus - Catherine Mus
14	59.45	Mads Eyde - Martin Schaltz
15	59.39	Snorri Karlsson - Sverrir Kristinsson
16	59.38	Ralph Retzlaff - Joachim Cappeller
17	59.19	Miguel Teixeira - Diego Brenner
18	59.12	Robin de Kater - Arjen Salari
19	59.1	João Paes de Carvalho - Jorge Cruzeiro
20	58.98	Paula Leslie - Solvi Remen
21	58.95	Frank van Gorp - Arjan Roelofs
22	58.89	Stefan Lindfors - Simon Hult
23	58.76	Thomas Burg - Peter Zelnik
24	58.52	Sjoerd Wartena - Kees Bakker
25	58.52	Ole Farwig - David Burn
26	58.5	Paulo Courteilles Sarmiento - João Vide Barbosa
27	58.38	Ragnar Sveinn Magnusson - Julius Sigurjonsson
28	58.33	Ingrid Huijben - Jos van Wel
29	58.11	Michal Wrobel - Ewa Zawilska
30	57.92	Henk Bunt - Domien Silvius
31	57.81	Toine van Hoof - Rob van den Bergh
32	57.78	Anke van den Bergh - Nic van den Bergh
33	57.44	Irene Naegeli - Heinrich Naegeli
34	57.26	Dirk Nap - Adriaan Vos
35	57.23	Nick Nautilus - Frederic Boldt
36	57.21	Lisbeth Glaerum - Tonje Brogeland
37	57.19	Herman Post - Dennis Ottevanger
38	56.56	Iulian Rotaru - Jacqueline Chang
39	56.48	Hrannar Erlingsson - Steinar Jonsson
40	56.34	Jan Gudbran Ohren - John Herland
41	56.3	Saskia Oortwijn - George Dragt
42	56.26	Madelaine Sheldon - Jacqui Tobias
43	56.24	Robert Kwiatkowski - Sylwester Cieslak
44	56.22	Svein Arne Munkvold - Knut Kjaernsrod
45	56.2	Christina Lund Madsen - Henning Ostergaard
46	56.14	Halldor Svanbergsson - Sigurdur Steingrimsen
47	55.87	Harpa Fold Ingolfssdottir - Maria Bender
48	55.78	Croz Croswell - Sharon Winton
49	55.75	Jasper Vähk - Albert Pedmanson
50	55.64	Dainis Uljanovs - Janis Romanovskis
51	55.3	Benjamin Zabradi - Meelis Kuldepp
52	55.07	Mick Barendregt - Ed van Santen

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