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National Bridge Handicap Teams Championships

12-13 December, \$200 per team, \$100 per student team, additional \$20 per guest. Venue: SCBA Clubhouse

SCBA X'mas Pairs

Monday 14 December, 7.00pm
\$15 per member, \$20 per guest, \$10 per student
Venue: SCBA Clubhouse

National Youth Teams Championships

19 – 20 December, \$100 per team \$80 per Secondary School/ JC team.
Venue: SCBA Clubhouse

SCBA- BTCC Open Pairs

26 December, 2pm
\$12 per player, \$10 per senior citizen, \$8 per student.
Venue: Bukit Timah CC

And yet again, we are at the end of another year, which has shot by at a lightning pace. Where did 2009 go? Judging by the phrase, "Time flies when you're having fun", I have been having a blast this year!

And I'm not the only one. Father Matthews is particularly lucky this issue, and gets a series of top boards, due to misplay and misbidding! Even our bridge guru has entered into a festive mood, giving us not one explanation of how to make the contract, but five different explanations. In addition, the Sassyqueen makes a rare, but

welcome appearance, as she recounts stories of her favourite slam contracts while in Norway.

Wishing one and all a very Merry Christmas and fantastic New Year ahead. Enjoy the food, drink and hopefully presents!

Happy reading!

Yiu Lin

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Notice: SCBA Clubhouse will be closed on Friday 4 December. There will be no evening game. Sorry for the inconvenience.

Before I wish everyone merry Christmas and happy new year, I will like to share some important news with everyone.

1. Obituary of Charles Leong

With much sadness, I will like to extend our condolences for Charles, who played Bridge actively at SCBA and on BBO. He passed away unexpectedly on 26th Nov at a young age of 28 years. Like his father, he suffered from muscular dystrophy. It is always depressing when our beloved friends pass on, especially when at a premature age.

2. SCBA's Beginners Course

SCBA conducted its last Beginners Course for 2009 since mid-Nov. Inspired by the charismatic Ze Ying, 14 enthusiastic beginners are learning their ropes every Thursday evening. Do kindly welcome them with patience when they start joining our weekly games.

3. ASEAN Bridge Championships

I hereby wish our participants all the best in Kuala Lumpur as they strive to attain glory for Singapore. We currently have at least 5 Open, 1 Women and 3 Youth teams who are traveling northwards for the Championships.

4. Pesta Sukan Championships 2010

The Committee has already started planning for next year's event on 5-9th Aug. We are actively seeking sponsors and hotels as venues. Our dream is to hold it at the integrated resort if it's within our means. Please contact us if you have any useful contacts of if you are keen to contribute.

5. SCBA weekly games

I will like to thank everyone who has helped double the number of tables over the last 2 months for Monday and Friday evenings, Thursday morning and Sunday afternoons! By popular demand, SCBA is now considering adding a morning game on Monday or Friday, do stay tuned.

6. National Handicap Teams 12-13th Dec

We will be giving cold, hard cash as prizes with \$250, \$200, \$150 and \$100 for the top 4 finalists. The top 3 teams in the Consolations will get \$80, \$60 and \$40.

7. PABF Championships 2010

The Trials will be held in Jan 2010. SCBA will providing the following for the winning teams in the Open, Women, U-26 and U-21 categories:

- a) **Registration fees** for the teams
- b) **\$50** per team **per win** (V.P. of 16+)
- c) **\$1000, \$800, \$600** per team for overall 1st, 2nd, 3rd positions respectively

The representative teams must commit to:

- a) Have **adequate weekly training**
- b) **Contribute to SCBA** by playing in at least **16 sessions of weekly games**
 - the registration fees for these weekly games will be waived between the Trials and the Championships
 - Contributions of equivalent time and effort will be considered on an individual basis by the PABF/HPE Sub-Committee e.g. unpaid teaching of Beginners, contributions as Committee Members, volunteers, editors, directors,etc
- c) set an **exemplary code of conduct** both locally and overseas as national players.

On behalf of the Committee and our Club Manager, I wish everyone great health and lots of happiness in this festive season. See you soon. ♣

Mind Gym

Fr. Matthew wins by Grace

December. The busiest month of the year for most priests of the Christian persuasion. It wasn't just the increased number of mainstream church services, there was also an increased amount of parishioner duties, from carolling to concerts and visiting to vespers. There would be precious little time for this new hobby that was, he felt, sucking him in deeper and deeper.

Still the community engagement work had to be done, so Fr. Matthew set about his chores where today he found himself at the Hari Raya event held at the spacious club house. Cartina had been busy so he had asked a newcomer to bridge in Singapore if she, Grace, would like a game. Grace had been nervous about playing with someone new and a little fearful that as a non-Christian she might be stepping out of her comfort zone.

Fr. Matthew greeted her warmly when she arrived pleasantly early for the morning session. They chatted about family matters and the upcoming Christmas preparations then, having consumed most of the spare time, hastily

scribbled down the rudiments of a Standard American system. Grace confided that she did not know many conventions and would it be ok if they didn't play the 'transfer thingy'. Fr. Matthew did not really have time to take in the implications of this but, trying hard to make her feel at ease agreed readily.

The imposing and assured director for the day, Dragel, soon settled people into their seats and play commenced. Fr. Matthew always felt a tinge of excitement as he pulled his first 13 cards from the first board. He wondered if others felt the same as he counted them. On the first deal he faced a normal problem. (Cover the S and E hands then read on). Dealer South, NS Vulnerable.

	♠ 86	
	♥ 872	
	♦ K1053	(Grace)
	♣ J953	♠ J95
♠ 42		♥ Q42
♥ J10965		♦ A976
♦ 8		♣ K872
♣ AQ74		
(Fr Matthew)	♠ AKQ1083	
	♥ AK	
	♦ QJ42	
	♣ 6	

S	Fr Matthew	N	Grace
2♣	P	2♦	P
2♠	P	4♠	All Pass

After the normal-ish but uninformative auction below, Fr. Matthew led his 8♦ to his Grace's Ace and declarer's 4. Grace returned the 6♦ to declarer's J and Fr. Matthew ruffed. What next?

He tried to remember which card Grace had returned that might give him a clue. He had not seen the 2 and knew that declarer held the Q. This did not seem to help. Maybe declarer had Kx♣, in which case it looked like he could just wait for two tricks in that suit and exit passively. He meant to play his remaining ♠ but looked in horror as a black 4 landed in front of him but in his first board dreamy state, he had mis-sorted his hand and it was a ♣ and not a ♠.

He wanted to grab it but declarer had already called for dummy's card. Grace won and returned another ♦ for Fr. Matthew to ruff. 4 tricks. One down. He stared in disbelief. "Thank you for trusting my signal" said Grace breaking his trance.

A little later, against the formidable ladies pairing of Nafool and Great, Fr. Matthew began to regret not having discussed the implications of not playing transfer. One of the first books he had read when he started had been written by an author appropriately named Jeremy Flintstone, as the leaves were yellowed with frequent use and high humidity. Dealer W love all.

W	Fr Matthew	E	Grace
P	1NT	P	2♦
All Pass			

Judging by the sweet but puzzled look on Grace's face he guessed correctly that she had not read the same book.

- ♠ AQ5 (Fr Matthew)
 - ♥ AQ54
 - ♦ 87
 - ♣ K1083
- | | |
|---------|---------|
| ♠ 10432 | ♠ K98 |
| ♥ 10987 | ♥ K32 |
| ♦ KJ95 | ♦ 52 |
| ♣ A | ♣ J7642 |
- ♠ J76
 - ♥ J6
 - ♦ AQ1062
 - ♣ Q95 (Grace)

Anyway, on the auction above, he had remembered that a weakness takeout of 1NT could be made with 2♦ / ♥ or ♠ so that must be what this was.

Nafool led the Ace of ♣, paused then continued with the ♥ 10. When Grace played low, Great won the K and returned the ♣7 asking for a ♠. Nafool ruffed low and switched to the 2 ♠. Grace again played low and Great won the King then played the ♣4 for Nafool to ruff.

"Have you finished drawing trumps?" enquired Fr. Matthew, slightly amused by the defence. Grace frowned not really sharing the joke. Nafool exited passively and eventually came to win the K of trumps also – 6 tricks resulted in one down or - 50.

Grace said "that won't be good, most people will be in no trumps – you probably realised my 2♦ was forcing". Fr. Matthew withdrew the traveler apologizing for being so dim.

What greeted him was a string of -100s with 3NT-2 and one that was -300 as 3NT had been doubled and one had

made 8 tricks. 2♦ down 1 was an equal top board.

A series of incredibly lucky things had happened plus a few early Christmas gifts but they had not realised that they had won by more than 4% until Dragel promptly posted the results at the end of the session.

"Who would have thought that?" exclaimed Grace. "Two beginners and in such experienced company! I've never even won anything before – it's enough to make an atheist believe."

"Yes indeed we were like lambs to the slaughter but saved in a miraculous way," mused Fr. Matthew. And he recalled a passage from Peter: "God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble."

"Thank you Lord for the reminder" he said in more than a whisper, "and merry Christmas to you and your family Grace!"

"Merry Christmas to you too Father". ♣

SOLUTION TO NOVEMBER QUIZ

LL Wong

A good case study taken from the HS Ho Team Challenge. The contract is 4H, after LHO opened weak 2S (showing 6 cards spades). Lead was QS.

<p>♠ 4 ♥ 984 ♦ KQ94 ♣ AQ953</p>	<p>♠ A ♥ 5</p>
<p>♠ Q</p>	
<p>♠ K62 ♥ KQJ62 ♦ A862 ♣ 4</p>	

A quick recap on the play so far:

Trick 1 – RHO overtakes the QS with the AS...

Trick 2 - ... and plays back the 5h

Now what? First thing you need to do is count your winning tricks. You should be able to easily obtain 10 tricks – 4 hearts, 3 diamonds, 1 club, 1 spade and a spade ruff, or 3 hearts, 4 diamonds, 1 club, 1 spade and a spade ruff. This will happen if either of the red suits break 3:2. Therefore, your only worry is how to make the contract if both suits break 4:1.

Possibility A: Trumps A10xx are with RHO. You can end play RHO in ♦, or get a trump promotion by ruffing ♣

Trick 2 – Win the ♥ in hand with K♥

Trick 3 – Immediately ruff the spade in dummy. (Note – Don't play K♠)

Trick 4 – Play 9♥ from dummy to declarer's Q♥. Notice the 4:1 trump break, when LHO discards a small ♠.

Trick 5 – Play K♠, and discard small ♣ from dummy. (Note – if LHO was holding 4 trumps, you cannot play this)

Trick 6 – Play A♦ in hand

Trick 7 – Play small ♦ to dummy, to test distribution. Unfortunately, RHO discards a club. (He will not trump, otherwise, he will be endplayed, having to lead a ♣ to dummy's AQ)

Trick 8 – Play dummy's Q♦, trying to endplay RHO again, but he discards ♣

Trick 9 – Play dummy's A♣, then...

Trick 10 – small ♣, which you ruff in hand

Trick 11 – Play your last ♦, for the final endplay. This will be won by LHO. Your Jx trump is sitting after RHO's A10.

Possibility B: What if RHO holds 4 diamonds as well as 4 hearts? This will be revealed after trick 7.

Trick 7b – When you play the small diamond to dummy's K♦, LHO shows out by discarding a ♣ or ♠

Trick 8b – Play A♣ from dummy, preparing to shorten RHO's trumps for an upper cut in trumps

Trick 9b – Play another ♣ from dummy, which you ruff in hand.

Trick 10b – small ♦ from hand to dummy's Q♦

Trick 11b – Play dummy's Q♣. What does RHO play now? You either throw a loser on a loser, or have your trump promoted. Either way, it's a win!

Possibility C - Similarly, you can also work out the solutions when the ♥ A10xx is with LHO, to reach an end position, where there would be a squeeze play in clubs or diamonds with RHO.

This would be the end position. When you play the KS, RHO is squeezed.

SOLUTION TO NOVEMBER QUIZ (cont'd)

♠ Q	♠ -	♠ -
♥	♥ -	♥ -
♦	♦ Q94	♦ Jxx
♣	♣ Q	♣ K
	♠ K	
	♥ -	
	♦ A86	
	♣ -	

Possibility D – What if LHO has singleton A♥? If RHO holds a distribution of 3,4,1,5, then the best play is:

Trick 2: LHO wins the ♥ return with A♥
 Trick 3: He probably will return a ♣ (any other suit may result in an endplay or squeeze for RHO). Go up with A♣
 Trick 4: ♥ from dummy to Q♥, and notice the bad trump break, when LHO discards ♠
 Trick 5: Play small ♠ and ruff with dummy's last trump
 Trick 6: Play dummy's K♦ ...
 Trick 7: Followed by another ♦. RHO will discard a ♣, (No point ruffing, since 10,7 trump will always get a trick). Win in hand with A♦

Trick 8: Play J♥, discarding small ♦
 Trick 9: Play K♠, discarding small ♣
 Trick 10: Play small ♥ to RHO's 10♥, and end play him. Eventually he will have to lead to dummy's Q♣.

Possibility E – When LHO has a singleton A♥, but RHO holds 4 hearts and 4 diamonds. Following the same play as in Possibility D, if LHO drops J♦ or 10♦ on trick 6, it is likely that RHO has 4 diamonds. You need to alter the solution slightly:

Trick 6: On dummy's K♦, LHO drops the J♦ or 10♦
 Trick 7: Play small ♣ and ruff in hand
 Trick 8: Now play A♦ in hand, and see LHO discards a ♣
 Trick 9: Play K♠, discarding small ♦
 Trick 10: Small ♦ to dummy's Q♦
 Trick 11: Play Q♣ and ruff small heart. This trump has now been promoted for the 10th trick.

Interestingly, for all possibilities described, you will be able to see if diamonds broke 3:2, which would have solved the headache a long time ago! ♣

DECEMBER QUIZ LL Wong

This hand is from the 88 Senior pairs, played on 17 Oct 2009. The interesting part of this hand is that the scoring was match point, so every point or trick counts. Here is the hand

♠ 842	♠ AK1096	♠ 73
♥ 954	♥ 63	♥ AK107
♦ J983	♦ 1072	♦ Q654
♣ 764	♣ Q106	♣ 932
	♠ QJ5	
	♥ QJ82	
	♦ AK	
	♣ AKJ8	

South	West	North	East
2NT	P	3H ¹	P
3S	P	Now what?	
1- Transfer			

While this may look like an ordinary hand, it was definitely not a flat board ♣

SASSY SLAMS – THE NORDIC ADVENTURE By ZY Lam, the sassy queen

Hei. I had the luxury of living 8 weeks in beautiful Norway, and the opportunity of traveling and playing in some bridge tournaments there.

Bridge partners who know me long and well enough know that I pride myself and get immense satisfaction to bidding good slams. To me, it's better to go down on a good slam than not to have bid it! It's almost like finding gold (though many a times I have been warned to tread carefully.. and not get carried away!). The following three slams came up in Norway and had some interesting points.

At the Rondane Cup 2009 at Otta:

Board 13, Dealer North, All Vul

♠ AQ	♠ J842
♥ J4	♥ AKQ982
♦ A7	♦ KJ6
♣ AKQ8765	♣
♠ T97653	♠ K
♥ 753	♥ T6
♦ T832	♦ Q954
♣	♣ JT9432

The auction went:

N	E	S	W
P	1H	P	2C
P	2S	P	3D
P	3H	P	4NT
P	5D	P	5S
P	6D	P	7H
X	P	P	7NT

After agreeing on SAYC and sitting East, I rebid 2S. My partner bid 3D to be sure that it's game forcing (new partnership). Very soon he bid 7H and North doubled.

My first instinct was to redouble, but I dismissed it and whipped out a green card quickly, deciding that 7HX would be a good enough score and who would redouble anyway? Soon I regretted it, when partner bid 7NT.

The crux is, there is actually a need to redouble here, despite my preconceived notion from past experience that redoubles are frivolous and should be avoided!

North's double here clearly shows a club void (Lightner double) and asked partner to lead a club for a ruff. As such, I should redouble

to show that I am void in clubs too. This would aid partner's decision to not "run" to 7NT, because holding AKQxxxx in clubs, partner has no reason not to run to 7NT after the double. Thus, we missed an opportunity to score a top.

However, the moral of the story is to learn from your mistakes. The opportunity arose very soon in the 4th division league where I was playing some weeks later. The hand was:

Rd 2. Board 35 (3), Dealer South, EW Vul

♠ AJ874	♠ KQT93	♠
♥	♥ QT876	♥ AKJ94
♦ AQT9	♦ K3	♦ 54
♣ Q532	♣ 4	♣ AKJ876
	♠ 652	
	♥ 532	
	♦ J8762	
	♣ T9	

SASSY SLAMS – THE NORDIC ADVENTURE (cont'd)

It was an exhilarating auction that led us to another grand slam:

N	E	S	W
P	2C	P	1S
P	4NT	P	4H (splinter)
X	5NT	P	5S
P	7C	P	6C
X	XX	P	P
			All passed

5NT was specific king ask, and 6C showed none. Of course with diamond king, the grand slam is lay down. However, even after denied the diamond king, I rated that the two aces were sufficient to take care of my diamonds and partner's 4H splinter bid promised four clubs, which should cover my hearts too, and bid 7C anyway.

This decision drew a suspicious look and pause from North, and my gut told me he wanted to double me. I smiled, and being high from the auction, I took out the blue card from my bidding box and at the same moment he laid the red card on the table, my blue card whirled into the air and landed spinning on the table. That was a sassy redouble!

I was totally high when I saw my dummy's hand. To be sure that I make that hand, I counted three times to 13 before I started to play, and I played to the last three cards in case I make a wrong claim. Incidentally, we were the only table (among 6) to bid and make 7C. Two others bid but went down. As we put the cards back to the sleeve, my opponents congratulated me (yes, they actually shook my hand..) and all of us were eager to know what was the score? A rare 2660.

In the same tournament, I was East again with this hand:

Rd 3 Board 42(10) Dealer East. All Vul.

♠ A2	♠ KQJ7543
♥ K5	♥ JT762
♦ AQ9742	♦ 8
♣ K76	♣
	♠ 6
	♥ AQ94
	♦ JT63
	♣ Q532

I decided to pass first and had a strange feeling partner will open 1NT. He did. I transferred to 2S and bid 4C – a self-splinter. In my opinion, partner now should sign off 4S with this hand, because although partner does have a maximum hand, his club king is wasted. Usually, opposite a passed hand that splintered to invite to slam, you need to have strictly no wasted values. Another point is that he only has doubleton spades, albeit ace-doubleton.

However, at the table, partner bid 4D after my 4C, and my optimism grew. With no waste of time, the next stack of bidding cards hit the table with "6S", all passed. Partner played well to take 12 tricks and we won a handsome 13-imp gain.

Perhaps now you can understand why I simply love bidding slams.

Next month, I will share with you my experience of playing bridge in Norway. The nordic adventure continues... ♣

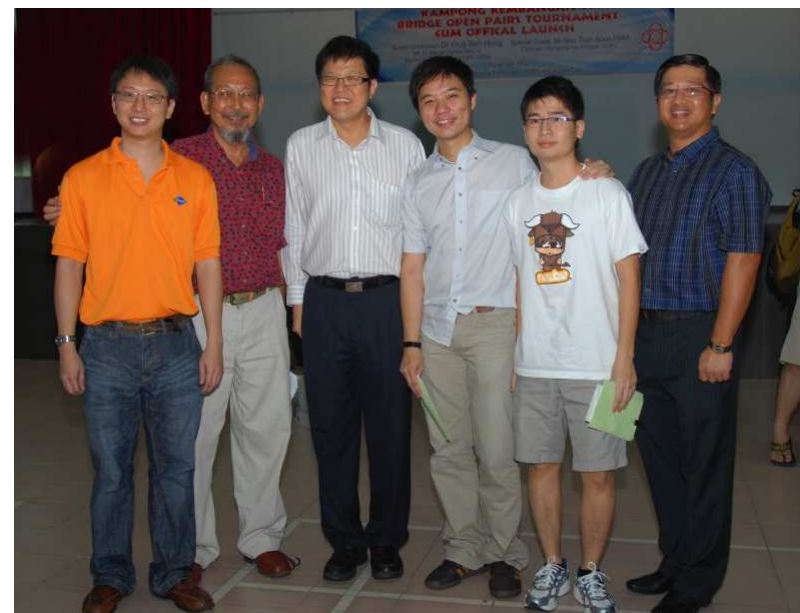


Kampong Kembangan Open Pairs

1 November, (24 pairs)

- 1st Kelvin Ng & Lam Cheng Yen
- 2nd Thiagarajan & Balasubramaniam
- 3rd Helen Ang & David Ong

- Mens: Prof Chen & Alex Wong
- Ladies: Yoke Lan Foo & CC Seet
- Active Aged: Alan Chua & Wong Kian Hong
- KKBC: Dorthy Wong & BK Tham



Kelvin Ng and Lam Cheng Yen, with Dr Ong Seh Hong (MP Marine Parade GRC standing 3rd from left), with the various Kampong Kembangang Community Club officials, including Neo Tiam Boon (far right)

PABF Simultaneous Pairs

6 November, (25 Pairs)

- 1st Allen Tan & Tan Wei Seng
- 2nd Greta Chai & Jane Choo
- 3rd Chua Gang & Loo Choon Chou

HS Ho Challenge Championships

Preliminary round 14-15 November, (6 teams)

- 1st Transgereration: Chang Sui Sim, Tan Wei Seng, Chu Nyit, Allen Tan, Gemma Tan
- 2nd D’Coup: Poon Hua, Loo Choon Chou, Chua Gang, Kelvin Ng, Lam Cheng Yen
- 3rd Saniva: Ivan Mok, Kelvin Ong, Desmond Oh, Romulus Tham, Lau Jian Yang
- 4th Bozzetto: Edwin Lau, Soh Siew Luie, Chue Kah Loong, Zhang Yukun, Fong Kien Hoong, LL Wong
- 5th Kiasu: Seet Choon Cheng, Jane Choo, Greta Chai, Chan Yiu Lin, Foo Yoke Lan, Kelvin Seah
- 6th X-Men: Ng Chun Tat, Krishnan Rajendra, Christopher Gregory, Sugiharto, Marvin Lai, Ayako Shimazaki



SRC’s Open Pairs

15 November (20 pairs)

- 1st Dorothy Wong & Ron Savage
- 2nd Zain Moledina & Trevor Li
- 3rd Shamim Moledina & Prof Yu Chun Yee

Dorothy Wong and Ron Savage (holding Cup) at SRC’s 10th Open pairs event

Snowball Jackpot Pairs Series #21

5 October – 23 November

Winner: Allen Tan, who's best 5 games averaged 61.4%
Improvement prize: Greta Chai and Jane Choo
Fan prize: Chester Chai, Greta Chai, Romulus Tham

The next Snowball Jackpot Pairs series (#23) will commence on 30 November 09 and end on 25 January 2010. Will you be the next winner?

Hari Raya Haji Special Game

27 November (26 pairs)

North South

1st Endo Kimiko & Alan Sia
2nd Liw Meng Hong & Yong Kien Fong
3rd Allen Tan & Thomas Hohl

East West

1st Lau Jian Yan & Goh Shih Hsien
2nd Christopher Gregory & Sugiharto
3rd Foo Yoke Lan & Seet Choon Cheng

Singapore's first World Master!

Congratulations to Jane Choo, for receiving the title "World Master" from the World Bridge Federation in October 2009.

Jane's playing record includes taking part in six World Team Olympiad events from 1980 to 2004, and more recently at the first World Mind Sports Games held in Beijing in 2008



December 2009 Events Calendar

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	
<p>All events are held at SCBA Clubhouse unless stated otherwise.</p>	1	2	3	4	5 31 st ASEAN Bridge Club Championship 5-9 Dec, Federal Hotel, KL, Malaysia	6	
	7	8	9	10	11	12 National Bridge Handicap Teams Championships 12-13 Dec \$200 per team, 100 per student team	13 National Bridge Handicap Teams (Cont'd)
	14 SCBA Christmas Pairs \$15 – member, \$20 – guest, \$10 - student	15	16	17	18	19 National Youth Team Championships 19-20 Dec \$100 per team, \$80 per 2ndary/ JC team	20 National Youth Team Championships (cont'd)
	21	22	23	24	25	26 BTCC SCBA Open Pairs \$12 each, \$10 per senior citizen, \$8 per student Venue: BTCC	27
	28	29	30	31			

January 2010 Events Calendar

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	
<p>All events are held at SCBA Clubhouse unless stated otherwise.</p>				<p><i>New Year Day</i> 1 <i>Charity Pairs</i> Donations to the Singapore Children's society •9.30am</p>	<p><i>Trials for Open</i> 2 <i>Ladies, U21 and U26</i> 2-3 Jan</p>	3	
	4	5	6	7	<p><i>PABF Simultaneous Pairs</i> 8 \$12 - member, \$15-guest, \$8 - student • 7.30pm</p>	<p><i>Trials for Open</i> 9 <i>Ladies, U21 and U26</i> 9-10 Jan</p>	10
	11	12	13	14	15	<p><i>NUS Open Pair</i> 16 \$30 per pair, \$12 per student pair Venue: NUS MPH4 • 2.30pm</p>	<p><i>NTU Open Pair</i> 17 \$30 per pair, \$12 per student pair Venue: NTU Sports Hall 3 • 2.30pm</p>
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Corporate Members + SCBA Officials

Weekly Games @ Bridge Clubs

- SCBA weekly games** Monday/ Friday 7.30 pm
 Thursday 9.30 am
 Sunday 2.00 pm
- KAMPONG KEMBANGAN CC, 5 Lengkong Tiga. Mon/ Thurs
 7.00pm (SCBA Liaison Officer – Derek Maggs)
- NTU CONTRACT BRIDGE CLUB, 20 Nanyang Green Hall 7.
 Tues 7.30pm (SCBA Liaison Officer – Lan Foo)
- NUS SPORTS & RECREATION CENTRE**, Kent Ridge
 Crescent, MPSH 4. Tues 7.00pm (SCBA Liaison Officer –
 Fabian)
- NUSS The Graduate Club, 9 Kent Ridge Drive**
 Every Wed 7.30 pm at Bkt Timah Guild House, except the last
 Wed of the month, which will be at Kent Ridge Guild House.
 (SCBA Liaison Officer – Thiagarajan)
- SIGLAP COMMUNITY CENTRE**, 300 Bedok South Avenue 3
 Sun 2.30 pm (SCBA Liaison Officer – AK Heng)
- SINGAPORE ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB**, 240 Sime Road
 Bridge @ The Niblick. Mon/ Thurs 7.30 pm (SCBA Liaison
 Officer – Poon Hua)
- SINGAPORE JAPAN CLUB BRIDGE LEAGUE**, 120 Adam
 Road. Tues 9.00 am (SCBA Liaison Officer – Lan Foo)
- SINGAPORE RECREATION CLUB**, B Connaught Drive
 Tues 7.30 pm (SCBA Liaison Officer – CT Ng)
- TANGLIN CLUB**, 5 Stevens Road, Mon, Wed & Fri at 1pm,
 Wed at 7.30pm (SCBA Liaison Officer – Derek Maggs)

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