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PABF Simultaneous Pairs

Friday 5 February, 7.30pm
\$12 - member, \$15- guest, \$8 - student
Venue: SCBA Clubhouse

CNY Special Game

Tuesday 16 February 9.30am
\$5-member, \$7-guest, \$3-student
Venue: SCBA Clubhouse

SCBA Hong Bao Pairs

Monday 22 February, 7.00pm
\$15-member, \$20-guest, \$10- student
Venue: SCBA Clubhouse

We have a bumper issue this month, with numerous contributors. There are our regular favourites, such as Father Matthews, who receives some divine intervention and LL Wong, who shows us how to expect the unexpected. In addition, Sassyqueen continues her previous column started in December 2009, and shares some insights into bridge in Norway. This month, we welcome new guest contributor, Zhu Junyi, who advocates “Stop playing and start thinking” – a good reminder to all of us.

A big thank you to our contributors for making this newsletter so entertaining! We continue to welcome more of such interesting, thought-provoking articles.

With Chinese New Year around the corner, do take this opportunity to enjoy the CNY and Hong Bao games, and have an excuse to buy more new clothes, for the occasion – as if we need such an excuse...

Gong Xi Fa Cai!
Yiu Lin
Editor Bridging SCBA
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Upcoming Beginner's Course

Dates: 4, 11, 18 and 25 March 2010
Time: 7.30 – 10pm
Fees: \$100 for adults, \$60 for students
Trainer: Lam Ze Ying
Venue: SCBA Clubhouse

President's Update

As the local Bridge scene gets into full swing after the festivities of Christmas and New Year, let us see what is in store.

1. Vibrant Junior Bridge scene

In our drive to develop Bridge in schools, SCBA co-organised with NUS and NTU their respective Open Pairs in January for the second year running. Our assistance helped both Universities achieve record participation with 48 pairs in the NUS-SCBA Open Pairs and 56 pairs in the NTU-SCBA Open Pairs. Both events ran smoothly without glitches. There was great directing, good food and lots of fun - definitely a win-win-win situation for the varsities, SCBA and all players.

In addition, SMU will also be holding their first Bridge tournament for its students on 19 Feb, with logistic support from SCBA. Victoria Junior College has started its Bridge program, with me as the Head Coach. Catholic High School and Meridian Junior Colleges have also expressed interest in setting up Bridge Clubs in their schools. If you have interest in helping, kindly contact me.

2. Electronic timer

SCBA has bought and installed a timer to aid the Director and players adhere to the time limits. Bridge is a mind sport with timed constraints, so please keep to 2 boards per 15 minutes and co-operate with the Directors.

3. SCBA Beginners' Course in March 2010

SCBA re-launched its Beginners' Courses in 2009. With growing popularity, our first Course this year will run on 4, 11, 18 and 25 March at 7:30pm-10pm. Registration is \$100 per person (\$60 per student) and our international player, Ms Lam Ze Ying, is the coach. Please contact Fabian at fabian@scba.org.sg for registration.

4. 24th National Bridge League

The much-anticipated Bridge League returns with more prizes and more teams this year. With 3 Divisions of 10 teams in the League, and the 5-round knockout League Cup, these are the details:

- a) Registration fees: \$360 per team, and \$240 per student team.
- b) Dates of Open Houses (Sats 2:30pm-6pm)
 - 20 March
 - 10 April
 - 24 April
 - 22 May
 - 29 May
 - 12 June
 - 26 June
 - 10 July
 - 17 July
 - 31 July
 - 14 Aug
 - 28 Aug
 - 11 Sep
 - 25 Sep

c) \$,4500 total Cash Prizes for League

To award more incentives to all teams, more prizes are available this year. Trophies will be awarded to the top 3 teams. Teams who finish in the top half of their Division will win cash prizes i.e. 1st to 5th. If there are less than 10 teams in the Division, only those in the top half will be awarded cash prizes. The cash prizes are as follows:

1st Division - \$350, \$325, \$300, \$275, \$250
 2nd Division - \$250, \$225, \$200, \$175, \$150
 3rd Division - \$150, \$125, \$100, \$75, \$50

d) Cash Prizes for League Cup

Champions - \$350
 Runners-up - \$300
 3rd - \$250
 4th - \$200
 Joint 5th - \$100
 Swiss winner- \$80
 Swiss runners - \$50

Registration is open from now till **28th Feb**. Late entries will be accepted at the discretion of the League Organising Committee.

On behalf of the Committee and Club Manager, I hereby wish all of our Chinese friends a happy and prosperous Chinese New Year. May it be filled with lots of good health and successful slams! ♣

Fr. Matthew's divine declarer play

“Dear Lord for once please let me make some difficult contracts, so that people who know my weakness in declarer play will know that your grace is upon me,” prayed Fr Matthew, as he hurried from the new circle line MRT station to the Bishan clubhouse, for a pairs event that evening. He had observed that the better players always seemed to conjure an extra trick from thin air against him and was perturbed that he could not break into their magic circle.

Fr. Emmanuel was visiting from the Philippines. Indeed, Fr. Matthew had asked that his replacement for the following year should be a young priest with some knowledge of contract bridge. Manu, as he liked to be called, perfectly fitted the description. When Fr. Matthew asked what style of bridge he played, Manu replied “an overbidding style!”.

Certainly these two illustrative deals confirmed his self-awareness.
Dealer North – Love all

Fr Matthew	E	Fr Manu	W
		1♥	P
1♠	P	1NT	P
3♠	P	4♠!	All Pass

Fr Matthew, liking his solid five card ♠ suit, invited game in ♠, but wished to give Manu the opportunity to pass or bid 3NT. With a lead of AH, this dummy came down:

♠ 87	
♥ 75432	Fr. Manu
♦ AK3	
♣ AK6	
♠ AKQJ10	
♥ -	Fr Matthew
♦ 6542	
♣ 8542	

It seemed as if there were only nine tricks. If ♥ were 4-4, then 3NT would have been possible. If Fr Matthew chose a minor that broke 3-3 and spades were also 3-3, the 4S contract would also make (spades breaking 4-2 would be no good. After losing the lead in the minor, the defence would continue forcing him in ♥).

“Did you say something?” enquired Fr Matthew to his partner. “No, just good luck partner”. “How strange I thought I heard someone say ruff all your ♥s!” Fr Matthew looked at this strange possibility and realised that all that was needed was both minors to be 3-3 or 4-2. Surely this was better odds, though he could not calculate it. He proceeded to ruff all his ♥, using the minor

suit controls as entries. The ♠87 yielded the 10th trick. This was an unusual dummy reversal and one where in ♠ the defence **must not** lead a ♥! (There are not enough entries on any other lead). However, in NT defence **must** lead a ♥. Here is the full hand:

♠ 87	
♥ 75432	
♦ AK3	
♣ AK6	
♠ 65	♠ 9432
♥ AK8	♥ QJ1096
♦ J1097	♦ Q8
♣ Q973	♣ J10
♠ AKQJ10	
♥ -	
♦ 6542	
♣ 8542	

At the other tables, the normal(!) contract was 2 or 3NT, making 8 tricks on the normal Q♥ lead from East.

Five boards later this tricky hand appeared: Dealer E, E-W Vulnerable.

Manu	E	Fr Matthew	W
	P	1♥	P
2♣	P	2♦	P
2♠	P	3♦	P
4NT	P	5♣	P
5♥	P	7♦	All Pass

Fr. Matthew's divine declarer play (cont'd)

	♠ QJ	
	♥ K53	
	♦ AJ85	
	♣ AKQ7	
♠ K854		♠ 97632
♥ Q107		♥ 98
♦ 94		♦ 102
♣ J1093		♣ 6542
	♠ A10	
	♥ AJ642	
	♦ KQ763	
	♣ 8	

After Fr Matthew showed no better than a minimum hand, with at least 5-5 in the red suits, Manu made an aggressive grand slam try. Given his suitable hand, Fr Matthew felt compelled to accept. However, when the dummy appeared, he realised that he would need some help to turn 11 tricks into 13.

After some thought, West led the J♣. It looked simply as if the Q♥ needed to be onside either doubleton or trebleton. He won the ♣ in dummy, but then

heard that voice again. "Cash A♠, then play all your trumps out!"

"Did anyone hear that?" asked Fr Matthew. "Hear what?" was the synchronised reply. "Oh nothing I just thought I heard..."

He played blindly... cashed the A♠, then led out all his ♦s. On the 5th diamond, West was in big trouble on what to discard.

	♠ Q	
	♥ K53	
	♦ -	
	♣ AK7	
♠ K		♠ 97
♥ Q107		♥ 98
♦ -		♦ -
♣ 1093		♣ 654
	♠ 10	
	♥ AJ642	
	♦ 3	
	♣ -	

Pitching the K♠ would just postpone the agony, as the 10♠ would squeeze him

in the clubs and heart. Discarding a ♣ would allow declarer to cross to the K♥ then cash the AK7♣, squeezing him in the majors. And throwing a ♥ would ensure that the Q dropped and all the ♥s were good.

In practice, on the final diamond, West did pitch the 7♥. Fr Matthew pitched the Q♠ and then led to the K♥, cashed the AK♣. Since the K♠ and 10♣ had not appeared, he reverted to ♥s, only momentarily considering the finesse. When the Q♥ fell under the Ace he could barely believe it.

West congratulated Fr Matthew on the progressive triple squeeze (whatever that was). He added that perhaps the higher percentage lines would have had to fail.

Manu smiled. Fr Matthew reflected 'Emmanuel – what could be a more appropriate name to witness these goings on?' ♣

SOLUTION TO JANUARY QUIZ

LL Wong

You are in 6 ♦X. LHO made an opening bid of 1♠, and then doubled the final contract later. A low ♦ was led. How do you play?

♠ -
♥ Axx
♦ AQJ9x
♣ KQ10xx

♠ AQJxx
♥ K
♦ x
♣ A

♠ Kxxx
♥ Q10xxx
♦ K8xx
♣ -

Since LHO opened and doubled, you can assume he holds certain cards. Getting 12 tricks is possible, if you can get 5 trumps, 3 club ruffs, 2 clubs tricks (assuming A♣ drops after 3 ruffs) and 2 hearts. However entry to dummy may be a problem, and this is where most of the potential tricks are. The best way to start is to imagine LHO's hand, and work out the entries to dummy. You need three entries, to establish the club tricks,

assuming LHO holds exactly ♣Axx. You also need another entry to draw the remaining trumps. Fortunately, there are 4 entries – J♦, spade ruff, A♥ and another spade ruff. A problem may arise if you use too many of dummy's trumps as ruffs for entry, losing control.

Looking at dummy, the best plan would be: Win the lead with dummy's J♦. Ruff a club to declarer's hand. Ruff a spade to dummy's hand. Ruff another club back to hand. Play small heart to dummy's A♥. Ruff the 3rd club, hoping that the A♣ will fall. A small heart from both hands may result in LHO's K♥ falling, assuming he started with a doubleton. After which, you are home. However, the unexpected happens.

On the lead, you discover that trumps break 4-0 and you need to change the plan. After winning in dummy with J♦, (noticing RHO's void) ruff a club to declarer's hand. Play small ♦ to dummy's 9♦. Ruff a 2nd club with K♦, hoping that the A♣ will drop. Needing 3 hearts to

bring the contract home, the best bet is to play a small heart to the A♥. Draw remaining trumps. Play small heart from both hands, hoping that the K♥ will fall. If the A♣ does not fall after the 2nd play of clubs, then your only hope is that the K♥ falls on the 1st play of hearts. After this, you can play the K♣ to LHO's A♣, end playing him. Your tricks will now be 5 diamonds, 3 hearts, 3 clubs and a spade.

In another situation, should ♦ not break 4-0, but the A♣ drops on the first club play, then you should adapt your play to the following: Win ♦ opening lead in dummy with J♦, ruff a small club (noticing A♣ dropping from LHO). Play a trump to dummy's Q♦. Play small heart to declarer's 10♥, finessing RHO's J, to LHO's K♥. Should LHO duck, you need to play another heart to dummy's A♥ and a 3rd heart to the K♥, establishing your heart tricks, with entry through K♦.

It is still possible if the A♣ drops after the 2nd club play: Win the lead with dummy's J♦. Ruff a club to hand (no A♣ drop), ruff a spade to dummy, ruff another club back to hand – and hope that the A♣

SOLUTION TO JANUARY QUIZ (cont'd) LL Wong

drops then. Then play Q♥, which LHO should cover, to dummy's A♥. Draw trumps and play the Q♣, till there are these 5 tricks remaining:

♠ -	
♥ xx	
♦ 9	
♣ K10	
	♠ x(x)
	♥ J(x)
	♦ -
♠ K	♣ Jx
	♥ 10xxx
♦ -	
♣ -	

The only useful card in LHO's hand is the A♠. When a heart is played from dummy, RHO should play small, if he has the J♥, otherwise declarer's hearts are good, with 10♥ as the entry.

After getting to hand, declarer should ruff the K♠ to strip RHO's remaining spade. He will then be end played on the next heart play.

Lastly, if LHO has 4 or more clubs, then you need the K♥ to fall on the first heart play: Win the ♦ lead with dummy's J♦. Ruff a club to hand. Ruff a spade to dummy. Ruff another club to hand. Play small ♥, LHO's singleton K♥ drops under dummy's A♥. Draw trumps. Play K♣ to LHO's A♣ and take home the rest. Winning tricks are 3 hearts, 3 diamonds, 2 club ruffs, 1 spade ruff, and either 3 clubs (if the JC drops or they break 4:4) or 2 clubs and a spade.

There are still some additional spaces left in between for your further exploration. ♣

FEB QUIZ LL Wong

Having solved declarer play last month, we now switch to defensive play. This hand was taken from the 2010 PABF trials, provided by Lam Cheng Yen and Kelvin Ong. The contract is 3NT

Dummy	♠ Q3	
(west)	♥ A9732	
	♦ QJ97	
	♣ Q2	RHO (north)
		♠ J542
		♥ Q106
		♦ 106
		♣ K974

Opponents' bidding went as follows (no intervention from your side):

1H 1S
2D 3NT

Partner leads ♣5, fourth best. What's the best defence for RHO? What would you do after the following play:

	Partner	Dummy	You	Declarer
Trick 1	♣5	♣2	K♣	A♣
Trick 2	♦2	Q♦	♦6	♦4
Trick 3	A♦	♦9	10♦	K♦
Trick 4	♣6	♣Q	♣x	♣3
Trick 5	♦3	J♦	?	♦5
Trick 6	?	♦7	?	♦8

♣

STOP PLAYING, START THINKING

Zhu Junyi

These two hands remind me of the saying “Plan at trick one”. Sometimes things look so obvious and move so fast that they just slip by. However, if you stop and take a closer look, you will be surprised how much more you can see, and how often the whole deal is revealed by the bidding and opening lead. First, let’s see declarer’s play. This is a hand I played on BBO.

	♠ Q7	
	♥ 8	
	♦ KQ985	
	♣ Q9752	
♠ KJ86		♠ 1095
♥ 7		♥ Q96543
♦ J743		♦ A6
♣ AJ84	♠ A432	♣ 106
	♥ AKJ102	
	♦ 102	
	♣ K3	

Bidding went as follows:

North	East	Me	West
	P	1H	X
2D	P	2NT	P
3C	P	3H	P
3NT	All pass		

Opening lead was ♥7, which went to dummy’s 8, covered by RHO’s 9 and my 10. Within a few seconds, I put down the ♦10, LHO played small, I played small from dummy and I was happy to see A♦ from RHO. The contract looked more hopeful, though it was still doomed. Let’s see how it failed.

Trick 3: RHO returned small spade, which was ducked to LHO’s K♠
 Trick 4: RHO played another spade to dummy’s Q♠.
 Trick 5: Small ♣ to declarer’s K♣, taken by LHO’s A♣
 Trick 6: Return small ♣, which RHO wins with 10♣
 Trick 7: Small diamond throws in the dummy and I still had to give one more club for 3NT down 1.

The defense was accurate. Did I have any chance? Sure, I did – only if I had stopped to think before attacking the prominent diamond suite. The hand is almost an open book, given the bidding and lead. West is likely 4144. The spade, diamond and club suits must hold intermediate honors, so that a heart lead was chosen (despite being bid and rebid).

So the minors are unlikely to behave and the doomed contract becomes obvious. Since I cannot attack the minor suits directly, I have to work sideways - by forcing West to weaken his holdings in the four carder suits. To make the contract, I have to cash both top honors in hearts.

West has to make two discards. A diamond discard is obviously fatal. Even one ♣ discard is not good, as after losing my K♣ to West’s A♣, I can play to the Q♣ and throw in West with the 3rd club. So this only leaves two spade discards.

This means that I can play A♠ at trick 3 to leave the suite blocked. Thereafter I take all my diamond winners with a repeated finesse and drive out ♣A for 9th trick.

Is it difficult? Not really if you stop and think about it.

Next, let’s see how this works in defensive play. I watched the following hand also on BBO, played by our fellow young players.

STOP PLAYING, START THINKING (cont'd)

Zhu Junyi

♠ 8764	♠ K105	♠ Q
♥ 765	♥ Q32	♥ AKJ10984
♦ 3	♦ Q10875	♦ K94
♣ AQ742	♣ J10	♣ 63
	♠ AJ932	
	♥ -	
	♦ AJ62	
	♣ K985	

Bidding went as follows:

West	North	East	South
		1H	1S
2H	2S	4H	4S
5C	P	5H	All pass

South led A♠, and saw declarer's Q♠ fall. He can work out the following: Declarer has a singleton spade, probably 7 good trumps, likely a diamond honor and a few clubs. How to continue or does it matter at all? He can count declarer's winners - likely to have 7 trump winners, 2 clubs in dummy. If declarer can get 2 diamond ruffs, defence have to find the 3rd defensive trick quickly. If there is only one diamond ruff, it may be safe to be passive, since there are only 10 winners. Let's see how play will go if South continues a spade.

Trick 2: Small spade to partner's K♠, which is ruffed by ♥8.

Trick 3: Declarer plays A♥ and sees the bad break, when I discard small ♠

Trick 4: Declarer plays small diamond to partner's 7

Trick 5: North returns heart to shorten dummy's diamond ruffing potential

Trick 6: Declarer plays a diamond, ruffing in dummy

Trick 7: A spade is ruffed by declarer

Trick 8-9: Declarer draws trumps

South need to keep A♦ and the 4th spade, so is squeezed in clubs. If South discards clubs, he can see that dummy's clubs are all good, with the almost marked finesse.

Once South sees the danger, the solution is obvious – attack the entries required for the squeeze. The best defence is to switch to a club at trick two and return the suit again when North or South gain the lead in diamond. South may worry that declarer has the J♣ but that means the contract is cold. At trick 2, South cannot exit with the 2nd spade, as that will help declarer to isolate the spade threat to him and later squeeze South in the black suits.

The contract can be made even without K♦.

It's possible that declarer has 3 clubs (with or without ♣J), in which case a club switch may beat the contract even when the trumps are solid. It creates an impending club ruff by North. This prevents declarer from giving away a diamond and hence the ruffs in dummy.

Declarer has to clear all the trumps immediately and there will be only 10 immediate tricks – 7 trumps and 3 clubs. As there is no way to adjust the loser for a simple squeeze, the only chance is a strip squeeze, if declarer has ♣J10x and K♦. South will see one club from partner, and when this happens he must throw away the A♦ and hope partner has the K♦.

Defense often requires more power of envisioning, but still you will get to know a lot more if you stop and think.

Finally, did you notice that both hands involve some sort of squeeze? Right, more than often it's around the corner for us to discover. ♣

SINGAPORE VS. NORWAY By ZY Lam, the sassy queen

It was an eye-opening experience living in Aalesund, Norway for eight weeks, with playing bridge being just one aspect of it. Just like a frog in the well thought that's all to his world, I have related what I learnt in bridge as the truth, till I headed North. It's now food for thought to pick what you think is better, if not best.

The Bidding

In general, most frown upon "2/1" and forcing 1NT is practically unheard of. The logic is that 1NT is a contract that you would want to land in most of the time, when there's no fit and no game, and especially in match-point (MP) tournaments. Playing F1NT completely destroys that possibility, where the bidding usually ends up playing a 5-2 fit in 2M, or worse, an awkward 4-3 fit 2m contract.

RKC is by default 0314, touted as superior than 1430, so it's not a point of discussion for impromptu partnerships.

Not sure if it's typically Norwegian, but one interesting bidding sequence I learnt is after a 2D multi-opening showing weak hearts or spades, a response of 4C = partner, transfer your major; 4D = bid your major; 4H /S = natural (i.e., your own suit).



The view from the Aalesund bridge club window.

The Play

"What discard do you play?"

"Natural." A most common response that I am so used to hearing, I realise how absurd this answer is. I have always thought that "natural" is equivalent to high being encouraging and low being discouraging, till I found out that to play low as encourage is more than natural for them – that they even name it Norwegian!"

Also, always lead 3rd and 5th. Fourth best is unheard of.

The Tournaments

One of the best things about Norwegian bridge tournaments has to be that all are played in barometer style.



This means that everyone plays the same boards each round and your results for the round are printed and given to you in a slip of paper after each round, and overall ranking after each round is also printed and displayed. Not only is this more fun and exciting, it's more efficient in terms of scoring. Frankly, Singapore should adopt this, we just need a couple more sets of boards to share between tables.

Weekly Monday games start 6.30 pm and end by 10.15 pm. Twenty seven boards are played and you know your result within five minutes after the last round. Table money is 70 Norwegian kroners (approx. S\$17.50 – appreciate Singapore!), with no prize money, no free coffee or tea.

However, for tournaments, the prize money is more attractive, and usually up to the top 5 pairs win either cash or household-related gifts.

SINGAPORE VS. NORWAY (cont'd)

The Bridge Club

No traffic jams, no parking problems, arriving at the BK Grand Bridge Club located snugly in a corner of the Aalesund town is always a breeze (and perhaps a freeze as well :P).

On the 4th floor of a small office building, the Club enjoys a view of the fjord with distant mountains lined in the background, a stark contrast to the concrete buildings around our clubhouse in Singapore.

Coffee is brewed for all (for a fee) and for tournaments there's usually food such as hotdogs and waffles sold in the clubhouse. All payment is "self-service" – you eat, you

pay (put the money into a cashbox).

I also travelled to other bridge clubs - Otta, Molde and Brattvaag for bridge. It's not as simple as going to SICC or Chinese Swimming Club to play a tournament, these journeys take hours in cars and sometimes, even ferries!

The Partners

I had an array of bridge partners from a 12-year old boy to some world-class bridge masters that I awed at their play and really wished that I could be dummy all the time. Norway really has many good bridge players.

The Language

Last but not least, one of the most obvious difference between playing bridge there is that people speak in Norwegian – 1. I feel totally not distracted (in my own world); 2. I feel totally disadvantaged (a. I don't know what opponents ask my partner about my bid, neither do I know what my partner explained; b. when the TD is summoned, some explanations and rulings are done in Norwegian..grrr.; c. there is just no possibility of eavesdropping what the next table just said about the previous board – and mind you, since we play barometer ALL the time, so that should be helpful!! Haha!) ♣



Take another view of the fjord.



Smoking room where smokers gather.



Kitchen in the club where coffee is brewed and hotdogs are made.

Glory Gallery

New Year Day Charity Pairs

1 January 2010, (13 pairs)

- 1st Franciska Ho & Ho Kar Chean
- 2nd Endo Kimiko & Alan Sia
- 3rd Chan Yiu Lin & Seet Choon Cheng

A total of \$700 was raised by SCBA, which will be donated to the Singapore Children's Society.

PABF Simultaneous Pairs

5 January 2010, (23 pairs)

- 1st Loo Choon Chou & Poon Hua
- 2nd Romulus Tham & Jenny Lee
- 3rd Kenneth Koh & Teo Hai Wei

NTU-SCBA Open Pairs

23 January 2010, (56 pairs)

- 1st Trevor Li & JJ Muruagsu
- 2nd Karol Miller & Paolo Zemskyy
- 3rd Perry Chen & Yeo Yong Hui
- Student 1st Lam Cheng Yen & Tan Wei Seng
- Student 2nd Ivan Mok & Romulus Tham
- Student 3rd Tan Yu Fung & Tay Di Hong

JackPot Pairs Season #22 Winners: Jane Choo and Greta Chai with best 5 games averaging 62.06%

The improvement prize went to Sean Ng

The next season will commence 1 Feb till 4 April 2010



NUS-SCBA winners, Poon Hua and CC Loo, with Wong Choo Wai (President SCBA) and Perry Chen (Captain NUS Bridge Club)

NUS-SCBA Open Pairs

16 January 2010, (48 pairs)

- 1st Poon Hua & Loo Choon Chou
- 2nd Lam Cheng Yen & Tan Wei Seng
- 3rd Greta Chai & Jane Choo
- Student 1st Lau Jian Yang & Romulus Tham
- Student 2nd Lim Zhi Yuan & Brendon Low
- Student 3rd Koh Wee Liang & Adrin Teo

February 2010 Events Calendar

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
<p>1</p> <p>All events are held at SCBA Clubhouse unless stated otherwise.</p>	2	3	4	<p>5</p> <p><i>PABF Simultaneous Pairs</i> \$12 - member, \$15-guest, \$8 - student • 7.30pm</p>	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	<p>16</p> <p><i>Lunar New Year Special Game</i> \$5-member, \$7-guest, \$3-student • 9.30am</p>	17	18	19	20	21
<p>22</p> <p><i>SCBA Hong Bao Pairs</i> \$15-member, \$20-guest, \$10-student • 7.00pm</p>	23	24	25	26	27	28

March 2010 Events Calendar

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
1 All events are held at SCBA Clubhouse unless stated otherwise.	2	3	4	5 PABF Simultaneous Pairs \$12 – member, \$15 – guest, \$8 – student • 7.30pm	6	7 Kembangan Spring Open Pairs \$35 per pair • 1.00pm Venue: Kampong Kembangan CC
8	9	10	11	12	13 Singapore Open Pairs \$50–member, \$70–guest, \$25–student, \$35–student guest • 2.30-11pm	14 Singapore Open Pairs (cont'd) • 9.00am-6.00pm
15	16	17	18	19	20 24 th Singapore National Bridge League Open House #1 • 2.30pm SCBA	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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Corporate Members + SCBA Officials

Weekly Games @ Bridge Clubs

SCBA weekly games Monday – 9.30am and 7.30 pm
Thursday - 9.30 am
Friday – 1.00pm and 7.30pm
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 (SCBA Liaison
Officer – Thiagarajan)

SIGLAP COMMUNITY CENTRE, 300 Bedok South Avenue 3
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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 – Maha)

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