

# Bridging SCBA



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## Earth shattering bridge!

Maybe it is all the recent earthquakes, aftershocks, tsunami warnings, building evacuations and volcanoes (during a recent holiday, I saw a live volcano with lava spewing out). So it's not surprising that October is dominated with earth-shattering bridge games! There is the culmination of the 2007 Interclub league, where currently Bozetto (Azzurro) are leading, having just overtaken the Bridge Bears. Hwa Chong Alumni and Saniva are leading in Divisions 2 and 3 respectively. We also have the Hari Raya Puasa Special Game, and Double 8 Senior Pairs, which ends with a sumptuous dinner, kindly sponsored by Dr Catherine Ang. So what are you waiting for? Grab a partner and get yourselves down to SCBA!

With all this dynamic activity, it is most appropriate that this month's "Let's Chat" section shines a spotlight on Poon Hua, one of our new committee members. He is making ground-breaking efforts into improving the standards of Singapore's

bridge, especially at international games. To this end, Poon Hua is definitely qualified, having helped to put Singapore on the world bridge map, by ranking first at the 2006 World Youth Championships, and having recently "upgraded" to the Open Category for the PABF 2007. So if you're keen to improve your bridge standards, read on to find out what he has to say!

Should you have any comments, feedback or wish to submit articles, do email me at [yiulin@starhub.net.sg](mailto:yiulin@starhub.net.sg) ♣

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## ***Hari Raya Puasa Special Game***

Sat 13 October  
9.30-1.00pm

## ***Double 8 Senior Pairs Game***

Sat 20 Oct  
2.30-6.00pm

*See Events calendar for details*

## ***Let's Save the Trees!***

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## Let's Chat!

### ...with Poon Hua

Poon Hua is a familiar face in Singapore's bridge scene. Taking up bridge only in 1999, he is relatively "new" to the game of bridge. Despite this, his name frequently makes it to the top of the bridge tournament scores and he is now heading the newly-established Competitiveness subcommittee.

#### **What are your plans for the Competitiveness subcommittee?**

We aim to improve the performance of Singapore national teams at international tournaments, such as the PABF. As there is no PABF Championship in 2008 (it will be PABF Congress), we will be working towards PABF 2009. The subcommittee will be working on the Open, Ladies, Youth and Schools teams individually, with a similar training programme for each. This will include coaching, bidding practice, reading and participating in tournaments. Players who are interested to join the training programme will have to go through a simple selection process. Details on this will be announced at a later date.

We hope to see our national teams making it to the World Championships in two years time.

#### **How do you personally improve your bridge standards?**

Reading has helped me improve a lot. I remember reading one bridge book every week when I first started playing, and I would read each book more than once to make sure that I remembered and understood the content. Now, I just practice on BBO and work on my system and agreements with Choon Chou. It is important to have a good partner to help you improve.



#### **What do you like best and hate most about the game of bridge?**

The game is attractive because you are in control of your results. The element of luck is greatly reduced by the idea of duplicate bridge. You win because you play well, although bad bridge pays sometimes. I hate it most when my opponents get lucky, mainly because I am known for bad luck, especially in the 50-50 guess of the missing Queen.

#### **How have you been able to progress at bridge so quickly?**

I started playing bridge after my 'A' levels, at the end of 1999, training under I Nan every week. The army days were when I progressed the fastest, with almost two years of daily reading of bridge books, weekly training sessions and fortnightly tournaments.

At the end of those two years, I was playing in my first PABF Championship. Shortly after that event, my partnership with Choon Chou began. The following PABF Championship in 2003 was a great success, as my team came in second in the Youth category. Choon Chou and I have always been keen to learn the game and we are always open for discussion of our mistakes. The most important factor to progress quickly is attitude. ♣



## DONKEY TO THE RESCUE

By Derek Maggs

Donkey put down his book by Eric Crowhurst and headed off to the First final of the Kepri cup in Batam... Quite how the team had qualified was a mystery. That Bridge Pro from Malaysia, Salenia, must be good after all. Would he be able to use the Crowhurst style of opening soundly to good effect? After 3 boring slams, board 4 appeared to provide the first opportunity. Dealer West, all vuln

♠ J102		♠ A876	
♥ 98		♥ J54	
♦ AQ6542		♦ 987	
♣ A5		♣ 942	
♠ 95		♠ A876	
♥ A7632		♥ J54	
♦ J3		♦ 987	
♣ 8763		♣ 942	
♠ KQ43			
♥ KQ10			
♦ K10			
♣ KQJ10			

W	Donkey	E	Owrrong Hidacow
P	P!	P	2NT (19-21)
P	3NT	All pass	

Donkey was pleased with his restraint in the first seat, as game was not missed. West led a ♥. Declarer won and gave up a spade. East switched back to ♥ and the defence scored just 2 tricks. Everyone returned their cards to the board,

expecting it to be flat. "I'm glad you didn't open," said Owrrong. "Otherwise I might have pushed on towards slam".

However, when the teams scored up, the opponents made 6NT, -1440 for a loss of 13 IMPS. "What happened?", brayed Donkey. North opened a light 1♦ and South bid 1♠, North rebid 2♦ and South bid 4NT. North thought this was RKCB in ♦, so responded 5♠ and South had nowhere to go but 6NT. The lead was a small ♥. Declarer won the Q and played K♥ at trick two. W won, but partner's 5♥ was hard to read. W figured that declarer was 5-4 or better in the majors, so exited passively with 7♥. Unfortunately, it was not that safe as there are 12 top tricks after that.

♠ K10652		♠ 9	
♥ AQ854		♥ K10	
♦ 73		♦ KQJ10964	
♣ 6		♣ J103	
♠ J74		♠ 9	
♥ J63		♥ K10	
♦ A8		♦ KQJ10964	
♣ AQ754		♣ J103	
♠ AQ83			
♥ 972			
♦ 52			
♣ K982			

Donkey	E	Owrrong	W
P!	1♦	P	3NT
4♣	4♦	4♠	5♦
All pass			

Donkey was pleased with his Crowhurstian style pass vulnerable, feeling sure that the North at the other table would get into trouble. The auction took an unexpected turn of events and when the tray came back under the stable door, the decision was altogether more difficult. Pass and choose a major suit to lead, or bid on for a counter-intuitive sacrifice. Donkey plonked down 4♣ with a heavy hoof and a heavier heart. The opponents bid on to 5♦, but now he knew what to lead. Unfortunately the friendly lie of the cards meant that 5♦ had to succeed, so Donkey had come to the rescue of the wrong side. A ♠ lead against 3NT would have led to a swift +100 rather than -400. At the other table, North opened a light 1♠ and after East overcalled 2♦, E/W stopped in 4♦ + 1 for +150.

Donkey tried to think of a friend to whom he could give the Crowhurst book, well acquaintance really... ok someone who didn't play bridge.... or read for that matter. ♣

## SQUEEZING TRICKS FROM A STONE

By Chan Yiu Lin

We have all known bridge players, who I like to call “Little Miss Bossy”. They like to tell both opponents and partners how to bid, play and defend. And don’t be fooled by the gender - Little Miss Bossy can be male or female, bridge experts or beginners (though it’s funnier to watch when they’re beginners!). They can even have nice personalities, when not at the bridge table! Here’s an example that occurred one Sunday afternoon. Dealer North, EW vuln

W led the KD. I was all ready to drop my QD, hoping they would not continue the suit, when suddenly E overtook with the A♦! With only 1 ♦ loser, the contract changed to 3S contract. “Partner, why did you take the A♦?” blustered LMB. “But doesn’t the K♦ lead promise the Q?” replied LSP. Unfortunately LMB was too busy scolding partner to take any notice or admit the rather odd lead. Getting away with a “free” trick reminds me of another board, played at the recent Matchpoint Teams game.

Sitting in West’s position, I was pleased when North “rescued” my partner from INT. South explained that 2C showed clubs and one higher unknown suit. When NS reached 3D, it seemed silly not to double to penalise them, especially since this was matchpoint pairs scoring. Unfortunately, my partner took this for take-out, and not believing South’s 2H natural bid, she bid 3H! I could not leave her in a 4:1 fit, and scrambled to 3S. No double, no trouble... and opponents were kind – they never drew trumps. The play went:

♠ Axx	♠ J109	♠ xx
♥ xx	♥ KQ109	♥ xxxxx
♦ KJ10xx	♦ xx	♦ Axxx
♣ Axx	♣ xxxx	♣ Kx
	♠ KQxxx	
	♥ AJ	
	♦ Qx	
	♣ QJ109	

♠ 954	♠ AJ	♠ Q1062
♥ 7	♥ 1052	♥ AKQ9
♦ J642	♦ KQ108	♦ A93
♣ A6542	♣ KQJ9	♣ 107
	♠ K873	
	♥ J8643	
	♦ 75	
	♣ 843	

	N	E	S	W
Trick 1:	KD	AD	7D	2D
Trick 2:	2H	AH	3H	7H
Trick 3:	5H	KH	4H	4D
Trick 4:	10H	QH	6H	6D
Trick 5:	8D	9H	JH	JD
Trick 6:	9C	7C	4C	AC
Trick 7:	KC	10C	8C	2C
Trick 8:	QD	3D	5D	4S
Trick 9:	QC	2S	3C	4C
Trick 10:	10D	9D	8S	9S
Trick 11:	JC	10S	KS	5C
Trick 12:	AS	6S	3S	5S
Trick 13:	JS	QS	7S	6C

	Little Miss Bossy N	Long suffering partner P	S
	P	P	1S
2D	2S	3D	3S
All pass			

W	N	E	S
P	2C*	P	2H
P	3D	P	P
X	P	3H!	P
3S	All pass		

A straight forward bidding sequence seemed to doom me to 3S -1. However EW had other ideas.

3S made, though with a bit of sweat from my brow. Playing this hand felt like squeezing tricks out of a stone! ♣

## SOLUTION TO SEPT QUIZ

by LL Wong, the Bridge Guru

I would like to thank Mr. Wang Peiyi in submitting his solution to August's quiz. This showed good analysis and line of play. He is a great young player with plenty of potential, who with his partner were first in datum ranking at the PABF 2007 (U21 series), while leading the team to champion in school series. The bidding quiz for September's was a hand played in the Pesta Sukan Open Pairs 2007. This was the hand:

♠ xx ♥ AKQJx ♦ J109xx ♣ x	♠ Axx ♥ 10xx ♦ AKQx ♣ AKx
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South opens with 2D (multi weak two in major or 20-22 balanced) or 2NT (20-22). How would you bid? Here is one way:

S	N
2D <sup>1</sup>	2S <sup>2</sup>
2NT <sup>3</sup>	3D <sup>4</sup>
3H	4D <sup>5</sup>
4S <sup>6</sup>	4NT <sup>7</sup>
5D <sup>8</sup>	5H <sup>9</sup>
6C <sup>10</sup>	7NT

- 1 – Multi 2D
  - 2 – Pass or correct
  - 3 – Balanced, 20-22
  - 4 – Transfer to hearts
  - 5 – Natural, slam invite
  - 6 – Cue bid, ♦ agreement
  - 7 – RKC
  - 8 – 1 or 4 keycards
  - 9 – asking for trump Q and specific Kings.
- Note – You need to have good partnership understanding here, as there is the possibility that partner may pass!
- 10 – shows Q♦ and K♣
- Partner signs off in 7NT, as he can see 13 top tricks!

This beautiful display of bidding was demonstrated by Mr. Poon Hua, the World Youth 2006 bronze medalist, who was sitting at north partnered with Chua Gang at south. Was it a simple bidding sequence? No and this was proven from the actual results, which were:

6D	3
6H	4
6NT	2
7D	nil
7H	1
7NT	3



The Bridge Guru at work!

- Let's have a brief revision to some of the conventions being used in the above bidding;
- Firstly 2D, which has multiple meanings.
    - a) weak two bid in hearts
    - b) weak two bid in spades
    - c) 20-22, balanced hand.
 The responses are:
    - a) 2H - a weak hand with or without heart support. Partner to pass or correct
    - b) 2S - better hand with good heart support, but no spade support. Partner to pass or correct
    - c) 2NT - 13+ HCP, to ask for further description in opener hand.
 Response by opener are:
    - 3C - good weak 2H opening
    - 3D - good weak 2S opening
    - 3H - poor 2H opening
    - 3S - poor 2S opening
    - 3NT - 20-22HCP. May also reply up to 4 level with distribution
  - Secondly, 3D transfer, which shows at least 5 cards in hearts. The usual responses after a Jacoby transfer would then apply here.
  - Thirdly, the 4NT, which is Roman Keycard. This is an important and common tool that is used widely nowadays. It helps determine accurately the trump suit losers and the specific kings required.

## SOLUTION TO AUGUST QUIZ (cont'd)

There are 5 key cards - 4 aces and the trump king. The reply to 4NT is:

- 5C - 0 or 3 keycards
- 5D - 1 or 4 keycards
- 5H - 2 keycards without trump Q
- 5S - 2 keycards with trump Q

In the case of a 5C/D response, the presence of the trump Q is still unknown. So the next cheapest bid asks for the trump Q and specific kings. No trump Q? Sign off at the 5 level. If partner has the trump Q, he bids another suit to show the K in that suit. With the trump Q but no other K, he bids 5NT.

So, assuming hearts is the agreed suit, then bidding goes as follows:

- 4NT – 5C 0/3 K♣
- 5D – 5H Sign off at the 5 level, no Q♥
- 5S Has Q♥ and K♠
- 5NT Has Q♥ but no other K
- 6C/D Has Q♥ and K♣/♦, denies K♠

After the keycards are shown, a 5NT response from partner checks for specific kings.

- 6C – show K♣
- 6D – shows KD, and denies K♣
- 6H – shows K♥, and denies K♣ and K♦
- 6S – shows K♠, and denies any other K.

In RKC, there can be some ambiguity, as 5C/5D shows 0/3 or 1/4 respectively, or vice versa, depending on your system. How do you know which is which? A return to the trump suit at the 5 level asks partner whether it is the higher or lower number of keycards. If it is the lower, partner passes. If it is the higher, partner bids a new suit, which shows the K in that suit. Assuming hearts are trump, bidding would be:

- 4NT – 5C 0/3
- 5H – Pass means 0 keycards
- 5S shows 3 keycards, and K♠
- 5NT shows 3 keycards, no K
- 6C shows 3 keycard, K♣, deny K♠
- 6D shows 3 keycard, K♦, deny K♠/♣

As you can see, it is important to establish the agreed trump suit before making use of the Roman Keycard Blackwood. It helps you reach the right level in the agreed suit

Note: Sometimes the 4NT asking bid is not done by the strong hand because you can never get the right information. If so, let your partner do it by simply making a cue bid, to hand over the captancy to partner.

## OCTOBER QUIZ

by LL Wong

This was a hand played during the Inter club Bridge League on 8 Sept. The contract is 3NT, partner leads S5. Plan the defence.

dummy ♠ Q6  
♥ AK63  
♦ J10  
♣ QJ652

♠ J1082  
♥ J872  
♦ 97653  
♣ -

The play is as follows:

	Partner	Dummy	You	Declarer
Trick 1:	S5	SQ	?	S4
Trick 2:	C7	CQ	dx	CA
Trick 3:	CK	C2	dx	C3
Trick	SA	S6	?	

What do you play?  
Why? ♣

## **SORRY** By ZY Lam, the sassy queen

How often have you heard the word “Sorry” being uttered at the bridge table, whether it is from yourself, your partner, or the opponents?

Still counting? Or is it so often that you don’t even notice it anymore and are you wondering what am I going to write about “Sorry” for one whole page?

It happened when I had the privilege of playing with a world class player who told me before the game, don’t say “Sorry” to me at the table – “whatever you do at the table, I know you are doing your best, so you don’t have to say ‘Sorry’ if you make a mistake.” And as I was digesting that, he added, “and similarly, I won’t say sorry”.

It got me pondering how often do I utter “Sorry” at the table, only because I feel it’s necessary to say that, to acknowledge my mistake to partner, or to appease partner’s upset. Was I really sorry?

And how often is “sorry” being blurted out so automatically as if it’s programmed, because we have learned from young to apologise if we did something wrong? Are we really sorry? Or do we have to say sorry because we made a mistake?

Worse still, catch yourself the next time indignantly expecting partner to say “sorry” when he or she made that “obvious mistake”, and how you might gleefully returned “it’s okay” to demonstrate your “generosity”.

Honestly, did the “sorry” really make a difference? Or it just gratifies some part of your ego?

Conversely, if who you are at the bridge table is really a commitment for you and your partner to do well and enjoy the game for that session, what difference does it make?

Or perhaps this sounds more familiar to you – you come to the clubhouse, sit down, still thinking about your work, family, relationships; thus not being able to be fully present for the game, and as such, made some mistakes. So are you really sorry for the mistakes? Or should you take on being responsible to be fully present (body and mind) for the game?

It’s common to think that we are just here to spend our time and enjoy our game, as an individual. What about your partner? What about your team-mates?

Are you also responsible for their time, happiness, joy and fulfillment at the game as well?

On a similar vein, this reminds me of what I have told my partner and teammates before – whatever mistakes you are going to make, I forgive you in advance. My intention was to create a space for them to play without the fear of being blamed at post-mortem, because no one can play to our true form when we feel burdened and stressed out.

I mean, who doesn’t know that bridge is a game of mistakes? I make mistakes too, and the winner at the game is just the party that makes the least mistakes. But just to clarify, I am not saying they can do anything they want. My request is still for each to be responsible for all actions (and inactions) at the table.

So the next time when you have the urge to say the 5-letter “s” word at the table, think again – what are you really sorry about? Communicating your commitment may be more powerful.



## Singapore IMP Pairs

### 1 September 2007 (19 pairs)

- 1<sup>st</sup> Hu Dan Qing & Seet Choon Cheng
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Yong Hao Ng & Yukun Zhang
- 3<sup>rd</sup> Poon Hua & Loo Choon Chou

## Matchpoint Teams Championships

### 15 September 2007 (9 teams)

- 1<sup>st</sup> Friends of Sheep – Chua Gang, Loo Choon Chou, Poon Hua, Kelvin Ng, Kelvin Seah
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Pawz & Tailz - You Yingdan, Gideon Tan, Tan Wei Seng, Sophia Yong
- 3<sup>rd</sup> GG - Jack Ho, Perry Chen, Yeo Yonghui, Cheng Zehan, Jackie Ang, Ong Qunxiang



Above: Choon Cheng Seet and Hu Dan Qing triumph at the Singapore IMP Pairs



Left: Friends of Sheep take home the Matchpoint Teams trophy! Team members Poon Hua, Chua Gang, Loo Choon Chou and Kelvin Ng, with SCBA Committee members Lan Foo and Steve Robinson

## SGCC Bridge President's Cup

### 9 November 2007

- 1<sup>st</sup> Chia CL & Khoo BY
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Shamin & Murli
- 3<sup>rd</sup> CC Ting & LL Wong

### Glory Gallery – Interclub League Results

Division 1	1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		Adj	Total	Rank
Friends of Sheep					15		16		9		14		7		18		25		23			127	3
					0	0	66	58	38	71	46	55	64	109	79	62	120	28	99	51			
Bozzetto (Azzurro)					24		17		19		14		25		12		18		20			149	1
					84	29	77	66	42	21	73	82	123	60	59	79	93	77	92	61			
The Bridge Bears	15		6						15		25		23		23		25		7			139	2
	0	0	29	84					56	57	104	43	97	49	83	37	109	42	35	79			
SCBA (B)	14		13						5		16		14		17		25		20			124	5
	58	66	66	77					45	105	?	?	65	74	78	66	93	15	69	41			
Bukit Timah CC (A)	21		11		15		25						12		21		14		6			125	4
	71	38	21	42	57	56	105	45					81	100	81	47	49	59	30	83			
X-Men	16		16		5		14						15				7		21			109	7
	55	46	82	73	43	104	?	?					96	97	0	0	42	87	91	55			
Bell	23		15		7		16		18		15						17		22		-4	118	6
	109	64	0	0	49	97	74	65	100	81	97	96					73	58	116	73			
NUSS (Red)	12		18		7		13		9								10		12			96	9
	62	79	79	59	37	83	66	78	47	81	0	0					60	90	47	66			
NTU Staff	1		12		4		2		16		23		13		20							91	10
	28	120	77	93	42	109	15	93	59	49	87	42	58	73	90	60							
NUS (A)	7		10		23		10		24		9		8		18						-4	105	8
	51	99	61	92	79	35	41	69	83	30	55	91	73	116	66	47							

Division 2	1		2		3		4		5		6		7		8		9		10		Adj	Total	Rank
Bozzetto (Rosso)					15		6		15		18		15		14		25		13			118	6
					0	0	48	96	0	0	74	59	45	46	70	76	85	22	34	44			
SICC (Red)					24		15		21		18		22		8		11		15			134	4
					70	20	0	0	94	60	71	55	92	55	36	72	47	71	57	56			
NUSS (Blue)	15		6						8		12		20		9		7		5			82	9
	0	0	20	70					43	81	35	53	87	61	46	80	26	67	11	65			
Hwa Chong Alumni	24		15						14		25		21		19		7		25			150	1
	96	48	0	0					60	65	96	39	62	29	64	41	43	84	93	35			
D'Rakes	15		9		22		16						14		13		5		18			115	7
	0	0	60	94	81	43	65	60					55	61	41	54	53	105	87	69			
SICC (Blue)	12		12		18		5						0		18		0		2			67	10
	59	74	55	71	53	35	39	96					40	128	65	46	26	107	27	101			
NTU 1	15		8		10		9		16		25						16		14			113	8
	46	45	55	92	61	87	29	62	61	55	128	40					59	55	71	77			
Blue Moon	16		22		21		11		17		12						14		23			136	3
	76	70	72	36	80	46	41	64	54	41	46	65					43	51	91	51			
Bozzetto (Argento)	4		19		23		23		25		25		14		16						-2	147	2
	22	85	71	47	67	26	84	43	105	53	107	26	55	59	51	43							
NUS (B)	17		15		25		4		12		25		16		7							121	5
	44	34	56	57	65	11	35	93	69	87	101	27	77	71	51	91							

## Glory Gallery – Interclub league and masterpoints

Division 3	1		2		3		4		5		6		7		Sitout	Total	Rank
Congenital Optimists					20		16		17		25		18		18	114	2
					90	61	58	49	47	35	119	30	60	44			
Saniva					15		24		19		15		25		18	116	1
					0	0	94	43	71	47	0	0	107	51			
HCI	10		15						17		18		21		18	99	3
	61	90	0	0					73	59	59	41	98	68			
NTU 2	14		6						14		18		0		18	70	6
	49	58	43	94					44	51	72	54	10	101			
Bukit Timah CC (B)	13		11		13		16						11		18	82	5
	35	47	47	71	59	73	51	44					63	85			
RJC	0		15		12		12						12		16	67	7
	30	119	0	0	41	59	54	72					46	62			
Tanglin Club	12		5		9		25		19		18				-4	84	4
	44	60	51	107	68	98	101	10	85	63	62	46					

### Masterpoint updates

SCBA will be updating member's masterpoints on a regular basis. Here are the category promotions that have occurred this year. Congratulations to all.

#### Promotion from 1 Star Master to 2 Star Master

Raj Krishnan

#### Promotion from Master to 1 Star Master

Kelvin Ng  
Rohini Arya

#### Promotion from State Master to Master

Liw Meng Hong

#### Promotion from Local Master to State Master

Ivan Mok  
Xing Likun  
Yeo Li Cai

#### Promotion from Club Master to Local Master

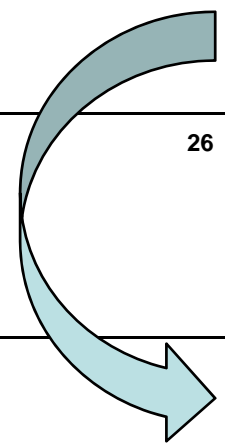
Desmond Oh  
Yeo Yonghui  
Lam Cheng Yen  
Perry Chen  
Lim Renkun  
Seow Yong Li  
Xu Guozhen  
Eugene Yang  
Kenneth Lim  
Soltan Mohammed Sadooghi-Alvandi  
Chen Enyi  
Wan Guan Xiang  
Lim Zhibang  
Tan Wei Seng (double promotion)  
You Yingdan  
Tham Weiche

#### Promotion from Non-Classified to Club Master

Charles Leong  
Tan Wei Seng  
Leow Zixiang  
Beng Tee Haythornwaite  
Jane Lee  
Marvin Mamaril  
Lim Cheng Tuan  
Teodor Izmirev  
Dixon Valeria  
Iyer Lata  
John Martens  
Drago G  
Elliott Aisha  
Caio Feilheber  
Peng Bo  
Boon Thar Er  
Lo Chih Hung  
Nelson Low

# OCTOBER 2007 Events Calendar

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
<p><b>All events are held at SCBA Clubhouse unless stated otherwise.</b></p> <p>1</p>	2	3	4	5	<p>21st Singapore Inter-Club Bridge League Open House #13</p> <p><b>Tanglin Club</b></p> <p>• 2.30 pm</p> <p>6</p>	7
8	9	10	11	12	<p>Hari Raya Puasa Special Game</p> <p><b>\$5 per member, \$7 per guest, \$2 per student</b></p> <p>13</p>	14
15	16	17	18	19	<p>Double '8' Senior Pairs</p> <p><b>\$10 per member, \$15 per guest</b></p> <p>▪ 2.30-6pm</p> <p>20</p>	21
22	23	24	25	26	<p>21st Singapore Inter-Club Bridge League Open House #14</p> <p>• 2.30 pm</p> <p>27</p>	28
29	30	31			<p><b>88 Senior Pairs Game</b></p> <p>The combined ages of the partnership must be more than 80 years, with one partner being at least 50 years old.</p> <p>Dinner will be provided, which is kindly sponsored by Dr Catherine Ang</p>	



# NOV 2007 Events Calendar

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
All events are held at SCBA Clubhouse unless stated otherwise.			1	2 <i>PABF Simultaneous Pairs</i> \$8 per member, \$11 per guest, \$5 per student • 7.30pm	3	4
5	6	7	8 <i>Deepavali Special Game</i> \$5 per member; \$7 per guest; \$2 per student • 9.30am	9	10 <i>HS Ho Championships</i> \$160 per team • 2.30pm	11 <i>HS Ho Championships</i> 2.30pm
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	The BTCC Open Pairs has moved to Dec 22	

**Weekly Games @ Bridge Clubs**

- CHINESE SWIMMING CLUB @ Amber Road**  
Saturday 2.30 pm
- JAPAN ASSOCIATION SINGAPORE @ Adam Road**  
Tuesday 9.00 am
- NUS SPORTS & RECREATION CENTRE**  
@ Kent Ridge Crescent, MPSH 4  
Tuesday 6.45pm
- NUSS @ Kent Ridge Guild House**  
Wednesday 7.30 pm
- SERANGOON GARDENS COUNTRY CLUB**  
@ Kensington Park Road  
Tuesday 9.30am
- SIGLAP COMMUNITY CLUB**  
@ Bedok South Avenue 3  
Sunday 2.00 pm
- SINGAPORE ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB**  
@ Bukit Location (Sime Road) Bridge @ The Niblick  
Tuesday and Thursday 7.30 pm
- SINGAPORE RECREATION CLUB @ Connaught Drive**  
Tuesday 7.30 pm
- TANGLIN CLUB @ Stevens Road**  
Monday 1 pm                      Wednesday 1 pm  
Wednesday 7.30 pm          Friday 1 pm

**SCBA Committee + Staff**

<b>SCBA weekly games</b>	Monday 7.30 pm Thursday 9.30 am Friday 7.30 pm Sunday 2.00 pm
<b>Steve Robinson President</b>	<b>9479-4600/ 6731 8675</b>
<b>Wong Choo Wai Vice-President</b>	<b>9101 3460</b>
<b>Derek Maggs Secretary</b>	<b>8244 3165</b>
<b>Heng Aik Koan Treasurer</b>	<b>9618 3785</b>
<b>Foo Yoke Lan Competition Secretary</b>	<b>9731 0691 / 6467 1056</b>
<b>Jackie Ang Member</b>	<b>9692 8271</b>
<b>Chua Gang Member</b>	<b>9731 6845</b> (contactable after 3pm)
<b>Ho Kar Chean Member</b>	<b>9782 2179</b>
<b>Poon Hua Member</b>	<b>9693 9242</b>
<b>Lilio Ho Club Manager</b>	<b>9871 2762</b> <a href="mailto:Lilio@scba.org.sg">Lilio@scba.org.sg</a>

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