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# RENDEZ-VOUS IN SHANGHAI



THE GUADELOUPE  
WOMEN'S TEAM  
QUALIFIED FOR  
THE VENICE CUP  
IN SHANGHAI

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO  
WILL REPRESENT  
ZONE 5 IN THE  
BERMUDA BOWL  
IN CHINA



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#### Today's bridge

*Mixed Pairs, session 1*  
10.00 am  
*Mixed Pairs, session 2*  
3.00 pm  
*Closing ceremony at the Hilton*  
8.00 pm



## Open Teams Finals

C/O  
DOUGLAS 9

### FINALS I

DOUGLAS VS KROEGER 20-60 29-60

### FINALS II

DOUGLAS VS KROEGER 31-44 60-104

### FINALS III

DOUGLAS VS **KROEGER** 28-36 88-140

*Winner:* KROEGER (Henny Dorsman, Aruba; Germen Kroeger, Curaçao; Philip Issa & Isietsen Tjonatsoi, Suriname; Fouadissa, Domenica; Jean Yves Dabreteau, Martinique)

## National Open Teams Finals

C/O  
GUADELOUPE 1,5

### FINALS I

GUADELOUPE VS TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 16-22 17,5-22

### FINALS II

GUADELOUPE VS TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 41-27 58,5-49

### FINALS III

GUADELOUPE VS TRINIDAD & TOBAGO 15-33 73,5-82

### FINALS IV

GUADELOUPE VS **TRINIDAD & TOBAGO** 46-55 119,5-137

*Winner:* TRINIDAD & TOBAGO (Trevor Hart, Roger Vieira, David Clarke, Roger Mapp, Mohan Seepersad, Bobby Persad)

*Qualified for Bermuda Bowl (Shanghai, China)*

## National Women Teams Finals

C/O  
GUADELOUPE 18.5

### FINALS I

GUADELOUPE VS VENEZUELA 10-33 28,5-33

### FINALS II

GUADELOUPE VS VENEZUELA 22-21 50,5-55

### FINALS III

GUADELOUPE VS VENEZUELA 52-28 102,5-83

### FINALS IV

GUADELOUPE VS VENEZUELA 23-16 125,5-98

*Winner:* GUADELOUPE (Chantal Bistoquet pc, Christiane Thirion, Françoise Mondor, Catherine Rey, Muguette Peli Natacha Kvasnikov)

*Qualified for Venice Cup (Shanghai, China)*

## National Seniors Teams Finals

C/O  
GUADELOUPE 6

### FINALS I

GUADELOUPE VS VENEZUELA 36-27 42-27

### FINALS II

GUADELOUPE VS VENEZUELA 36-10 78-37

### FINALS III

GUADELOUPE VS VENEZUELA 39-21 117-58

### FINALS IV

GUADELOUPE VS VENEZUELA 45-45 162-103

*Winner:* GUADELOUPE (Jacqueline Cassin, Jean Claude Pelletier pc, Joseph Boulogne, Dominique Gerin, Fred Mondor, Jean Pierre Favard)

*Qualified for Seniors Bowl (Shanghai, China)*

## IMP PAIRS SINGLE SESSION MAY 24, 2007

- 1 48.00 Lillian Morganti - Ugo Morganti
- 2 25.88 Tony Watkins - Dave Blackman
- 3 25.00 Antonio Hernandez - Lutz Dohnert
- 4 20.00 Jean-Philippe Humbert - Francois Weiss
- 5/7 18.00 Vivianne Lechtman - Eduardo Weisenger
- 5/7 18.00 Glenn Sewrajsing - Nagy Bakir
- 5/7 18.00 Roglyn Hinds - Colin Depradine
- 8 17.00 Nicole Lange - Olivier Lecat
- 9 16.88 Rosie Mahfood - Karl Lee
- 10 13.50 Katheline Ramsay - Manuel E. Romeo
- 11 10.13 Yvonne Pieters Kwiers - Bartha Veenhuizen
- 12 -15.75 Mildred Rieffel - Jean Marc Rieffel
- 13 -22.50 Betty Williams - Trevor Jones
- 14 -29.25 Claude Martin - Rita Martin



Winners of the IMP pairs:  
Lillian and  
Ugo Morganti

- 15 -31.00 Serge Folio - Eric Cellier
- 16 -54.00 Rinus Van Dijk - Wim T. Hulshof
- 17 -65.25 Ferdinand Wolfram - Erik Maas

## BRIDGE PARTY (PART 3): A BAILEY FOR DEEPFINESSE

You are West with:

♠ K Q 8 5 ♥ A 9 ♦ J 10 8 7 ♣ J 8 3

Find a lead after:

N/-

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	All pass	

By now you must be acquainted with Ivy Smith from England, the painter of the painting *The Bridge Party* and Ivy Smith the bridge player, representing Venezuela in the National Women series here at Curaçao. The latter developed an interesting theory, which so far seems to work out well. I will come to that in a short while. Kibitzing Ivy is great fun, a true bridge party so to speak. First:

N/-

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

This is the diagrammed hand from the above lead problem (round robin ♥8). DeepFinesse, the wonderful double dummy analyser, tells us that any club lead by West would beat 3NT, if East plays low!

Well, that is perhaps a little too high brow. Ivy Smith as West followed her own theory:

*Don't bother if RHO bid the suit; when you have a good suit of your own, just lead it.*

Thus, Ivy kicked off with a top spade and 3NT was doomed. The *eight* of spades eventually became the setting trick. No worries, again DeepFinesse confirmed what Ivy found at the table. Besides, a red lead results to nine tricks.

We jump to session II of the Finals of the national teams. Board 28 certainly opts for one of the most interesting hands of the championship.

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Christiane Thirion (I) & Chantal Bistoquet

W/NS

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

Three game contracts looks reasonable, all in EW of course: 4♥, 4♠ and 5♦. We shall see:

*Guadeloupe vs Trinidad and Tobago (open)*

Open room

West	North	East	West
Mathieu	Clarke	Bouveresse	Viera
2♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
5♦	All pass		

West opened a weak two in spades, still EW managed to find an eight card fit in a minor. Defence started with two rounds of clubs. Declarer ruffed, crossed to dummy with spades and suavely played a low diamond to *seven* and King. South ruffed, persisted in clubs and declarer ruffed. Guadeloupe's Jean-Pierre Bouveresse played ♥A, carefully ruffed a heart with the trump jack, finessed in diamonds and claimed eleven tricks (some of those where rather interesting).

Closed room

West	North	East	West
Persad	Joatton	Seepersad	Bonnet
2♦ <sup>1)</sup>	Pass	2NT <sup>2)</sup>	Pass
3♦ <sup>3)</sup>	Pass	4♥	All pass

1) multi, 2) relay, 3) good weak two in spades

Again declarer ruffed the second club and then cashed his three trumps. Seepersad crossed to dummy with ♠A and played an (interesting) ♦J, covered by North and East. Now it comes down to the winning view in diamonds. Seepersad played the ♦10 and had to accept down one for a ten imp loss.

*Guadeloupe vs. Venezuela (women)*

In the open room the contract was 4♥, played by East. The Venezuelan declarer made her contract, but till now we don't know how.

Closed room

West	North	East	West
Thirion	Tache	Bistoquet	Smith
2♠	Pass	4♥	All pass

Smith led a high club and, like everybody else, continued the suit. Chantal Bistoquet ruffed, played three rounds of hearts and continued with a low diamond, ducked by Ivy Smith! Nina Tache won dummy's Jack, cashed trump Jack and continued in clubs. Declarer ruffed, came in dummy with spades and played a diamond to the... ten. Smith made the rest of the tricks. Down three.

With the lay of the cards, declarer went for her legal chance, but was beaten by a great play by Ivy Smith. Again, a true bridge party. It looks like a spade shift would beat the contract anyway. Once more I consulted DeepFinesse. Much to my surprise the program told me that the hand is always made: top club, followed by a low spade for the ace, club ruff, three rounds of hearts and a low diamond. South has to take the King and continues with a third round of clubs, ruffed by declarer. This is left:

♠ 9 8		
♥ J		
♦ Q 9		
♣ -		
♠ K 10 7		♠ -
♥ -		♥ 7
♦ J 8		♦ A 10 7 4
♣ -		♣ -
♠ Q J		
♥ -		
♦ 5		
♣ Q 9		

At this point declarer, who lost two tricks so far, exits with a heart. North wins, but is endplayed. Declarer will score ♦7 at trick thirteen, a card he carefully kept in order to offer a Bailey's to Bill Bailey, the designer of DeepFinesse.

## DON'T GUESS, JUST SPOT

Final, segment 2, board 15

After a few minor swings, Guadeloupe regained the lead by this 'comedian' slam.

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

West	North	East	South
Mathieu	Clarke	Bouveresse	Vieira
		Pass	1♣
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♣	Pass	3NT
All pass			

An easy ten tricks on a quiet board, so it seemed.

West	North	East	South
Persad	Joatton	Seepersad	Bonnet
		2♦	2♥
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Not so when Bonnet and Joatton (the comedian) overreached to 6♣ after an artificial defense against East's Multi 2♦.

East led a diamond, which allowed the Baron (another nickname of Joatton) to pitch his spade losers, set up a heart trick and cross-ruff to 12 tricks. Ten imp to Guadeloupe.

Then a game of hide-and-seek was won by Jean-Pierre Bouveresse:

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

West	North	East	South
Persad	Joatton	Seepersad	Bonnet
	1♥	Pass	1♠
Dbl	2♥	Pass	2♠
All pass			

EW gave little credit to the potential of their hands. West did not value his hand strong enough for an unusual, which resulted in an unusual +230 when he led a heart against 2♠.

West	North	East	South
Mathieu	Clarke	Bouveresse	Vieira
	1♥	Pass	1*NT
2NT	Pass	4♦	All pass

1NT showed five or more spades; 2NT showed five or more in either minor. Bouveresse tried for game, but Mathieu did not have anything to spare, so they rested in 4♦. Well bid.

Now the hide-and-seek. Vieira led his ♥A and continued the suit. North won and played ♠A and a spade, which Vieira took with the ♠Q. That was all Bouveresse needed to find the ♣Q. Vieira was now marked with ♥A and ♠KQ, which meant that Clarke needed all other honors for his opening bid. Bouveresse quickly drew trumps and ran the ♣J, well done. Had Vieira hidden his spade values by winning the king, Bouveresse would have had to ruff the third spade first to find out about the spade position. A good effort by Bouveresse-Mathieu which gave Guadeloupe eight more imps.

After two stabs in the previous bulletins David Clarke decided not to miss any extra chances anymore. See his excellent declarer play in 6NT here:

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

West	North	East	South
Mathieu	Clarke	Bouveresse	Vieira
Pass	2NT	Pass	1♦
Pass	6NT	All pass	3NT

2NT showed 16+ balanced. Bouveresse led a club and Clarke tried the jack, to the queen and ace. Next he cashed his diamonds, throwing a heart on the fourth diamond. On the last diamond, it looked natural to keep the spade suit, since your only chance now seems to be the spade guess. Clarke however did spot the value of the club spots. He threw a spade from hand and led a low club to the seven. East won ♣10, but now ♣9 fell under the king and Clarke had built his twelfth trick without a guess. Very nicely done.

## WHERE TRINIDAD MADE 590 IN ONE ROOM AND TOBAGO 790 IN THE OTHER (AT THE SAME HAND)

The turnaround in the open team finals arrived on board ♥3 in session III. Till that moment Guadeloupe was ahead:

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

Open room

West	North	East	South
Hart	Bouveresse	Clarke	Mathieu
			1♥
Dbl	2♦	2♠	Pass
3♥	4♥	Dbl	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl
All pass			

South's lead of the ♥A did not paralyse declarer, who ruffed and eventually made his doubled game: EW +790.

With careful defence 4♠ can be defeated: ♦K overtaken by the Ace and ♦Q, South pitching a club. Later South should duck his ♠A one time and in some variations he has to shorten dummy by tabling ♥A. That way communications to dummy are dead.

Closed room

West	North	East	South
Dubois	Seepersad	Moers	Mapp
			2♥1)
3♣	4♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All pass		

Defence started with three rounds of clubs, East pitching a diamond and ♠Q. Roger Mapp ruffed, ruffed a spade low and played a low trump. East inserted the ten for South's Queen. Mapp overtook his ♦K, played ♦Q and East was coupé: NS +590. A double game swing of 16 imps in favour of Trinidad & Tobago.



## **YOUTH BRIDGE (5)**

### ***Like swimming and cycling, bridge is never forgotten***

by Panos Gerontopoulos  
Vice President of the World Bridge Federation &  
Chairman of the WBF Youth Committee

There is nothing more demoralizing than succeeding in attracting young people to our bridge classes, succeeding in teaching them how to play — and then seeing them disappear from the scene! What has gone wrong?

Apparently, we stopped our effort a little too soon. Yes, indeed, our young newcomers are now aware of what bridge is about, and may feel that bridge is not for them. Even if this is the case, we should not feel too disappointed. Like swimming and cycling, bridge is never forgotten, and it is likely that many of these people may return to bridge one day. However, it is clear that we prefer to keep them with us as from now on, instead of only later.

Whereas, when it comes to sports, grown ups have limited choices, this is not the case for youngsters. To survive this competition, we should make sure that youngsters have a nice time in bridge... better than in other pastimes. Sure enough, the game itself provides many attractions. But we need to enhance them, if we wish to secure that the result of our effort does not disappear prematurely.

What can we do? In short, not much more than remembering (and providing) what we required when we were at that young age. Juniors need their own environment, and they wish to live in that environment the way it pleases them — which is not necessarily the way we consider appropriate. It is not our business how they dress, what time they play, whether they speak and laugh loudly, etc. Of course, we have our rights too, so the solution is not to mix — at least at the beginning. Although it would be difficult to offer the Juniors their own permanent space, we could perhaps arrange for some club space to be available to them exclusively a couple of evenings a week.

Bridge is a sport, and as such, most inherently, includes competition. The young love to compete; but not against their parents or grandparents! They prefer to compete with and against other young people. That's why I insisted that the classes we create to teach the Juniors bridge should be large enough to ensure that tournaments can still be held after some early drop-outs. Now, that they have completed their educational circle, they wish to compete representing their club, their region, their country, their zone. Give them the joy of representing their community (your club, region, country) and fight for it.

What can we do for our new young players is only limited by imagination. Here however, I would like to raise one point: money! Sometimes, I have the feeling that we are not realistic enough. We all know that young people do not have the means to support themselves in activities like bridge trips to play matches, etc. We are also aware that good will is necessary but not always adequate to solve our problems. Yet, when it comes to youth bridge, often one hears that 'we have no money'. If our generation is really willing to support young people and welcome them to bridge, we should find the money! And we are certainly able to do so! As a generation we have achieved more than many other generations. We have our jobs and nice houses; we travel for pleasure; we are devoted to bridge. We need just a little bit more, and we will achieve our objective regarding youth bridge. I think it is worth it!

#### **The role of the World Bridge Federation**

The WBF has neither the means nor the jurisdiction to undertake the development of youth bridge in the various countries/zones. What we can do is offer advice based on experience gained from countries which tried various methods and succeeded/failed. In addition, we offer incentives for the young people, in the form of world events which are attractive to them.

The flagship competition of the WBF youth programme is the **World Youth Teams Championship**, which is, in short, the Bermuda Bowl for young people. What started exactly 20 years ago as a single series intra-zonal event for Juniors (up to 26 years) competing for the Ortiz-Patiño Trophy, has now been expanded to include a Schools series (for players up to 21 years) contesting the Damiani Cup. The competition is now held every even-numbered year. It took place last year in Bangkok, Thailand with tremendous success. The venue for next year's event is still to be named.

The WBF also holds the **World Youth Pairs Championship** (in separate series for Juniors and Schools) just preceding a **World Youth Camp** — both held in Europe, also every even-numbered year. An effort to establish a World Individual Championship and Camp in North America every odd-numbered year, fell short of support this year.

### Rendez-vous in Beijing 2008

A unique event is to take place next year, and all young people (not just Juniors) should be looking forward to it and already make preparations to attend.

IMSA, the International Mind Sports Association, comprises bridge, chess, draughts and go. It was founded in 2005, and next year it organizes the **1st World Mind Sports Games** in Beijing, just after the Olympic and Paralympic Games, October 3-18, 2008.

Bridge will be represented in the World Mind Sports Games by national teams comprising players up to 28 years old. All member countries of the WBF are invited to participate, in what is expected to be a showcase competition for bridge.

To facilitate the participation of as many countries as possible, the WBF is working on securing sponsorship that will enable all teams to be hosted in Beijing free of charge! This would reduce the cost of participation to the air-fare only. The WBF hopes to be able to contribute to the travel expenses of some teams which mostly need it.

It is very important both for bridge and our youngsters, that every effort will be made to ensure all countries to be able to send representative teams of young people to Beijing. We do count on your good planning and effort to achieve this goal, and are at your disposal for whatever additional information you may need.

## HOW TO REGISTER FOR THE MIXED PAIRS

For those who like to play in the mixed pairs please carefully read this message. This is a two session mixed pairs event to be held on Saturday 26<sup>th</sup>. Registration at the registration desk at the playing area. The registration fee is US\$ 40 per pair. Starting time is 10.00 am, session 1 and 3.00 pm, session 2. Registration possible up to 30 minutes before starting time.



It was a busy week voor **David Clarke** (l) and **Roger Viera**, which started with a win in the Zonal Open Pairs and ended in the National Open Teams finals.

The prize for first place in the Zonal Open Pairs (free entrees to the famous **Dolphin Academy**) was handed to the pair by **Mrs. Els Maas**, President of the Curaçao Bridge Federation.

time date	9:00 am	10:00 am	11:00 am	12:00 am	01:00 pm	02:00 pm	03:00 pm	04:00 pm	05:00 pm	evening
fr 18	registration opens for teams and open pairs						meeting CACBF board			opening ceremonies
sa 19	closing registration open pairs	open pairs 1st qualifying session						open pairs 2nd qualifying session		cocktail party
su 20		open pairs 1st final session consolation open pairs 1st session						open pairs 2nd final session consolation open pairs 2nd session		registration closes for teams
mo 21	meeting of team captains	teams			continuous pairs #1	teams			teams	
tu 22		teams			continuous pairs #2	teams			teams	
we 23		teams			continuous pairs #3	teams			teams	
th 24		teams				ladies & seniors teams 1st final			ladies & seniors teams 2nd final	
		open teams 1st semi-final				open teams 2nd semi-final			open teams 1st final	
fr 25		ladies & seniors teams 3rd final open teams 2nd final Swiss teams 1st session				IMP pairs ladies & seniors teams 4th final open teams 3rd final		Swiss teams 2nd session	open teams 4th final	teams
sa 26		teams mixed pairs 1st session				teams	mixed pairs 2nd session			closing ceremonies banquet