

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #189

Your editor welcomes any and all submissions - news of upcoming events, tournament reports, and anything else that might be of interest to B.C. players. Thanks to all who contributed to this issue.

To subscribe, send me an e-mail (swright2@telus.net) or sign up via the BCCF webpage (<http://chess.bc.ca/>); if you no longer wish to receive this Bulletin, just let me know.

Stephen Wright

[Back issues of the Bulletin are available on the above webpage.]

HERE AND THERE

Richmond Chess and Games Club

The Richmond Chess & Games Club is now meeting on Friday evenings at the Minoru Cultural Centre, 5:30 - 9:00pm. Free and open to all ages and skill levels for casual play. If you want to learn someone will happily teach you. Note *children must be accompanied by a guardian. Please provide your own chess sets/clocks and/or other board games.

The club is now also on Facebook:

http://www.facebook.com/invite_history.php#!/group.php?gid=115052685185340&ref=mf

BCCF AGM

As you are aware, the annual Keres Memorial Tournament is just over two weeks away (still plenty of time to enter if you have not already done so!). The BCCF Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday May 21 between the first two rounds of the Keres, beginning around 3 pm. We encourage you to come out and attend the AGM: the executive for the coming year will be elected, and there will also be opportunity to voice concerns, comments, and ideas about how organized chess is run in B.C. The BCCF is your federation - it is only as strong as those involved in it, your help is needed!

FIDE Arbiter Seminar

We're having a FIDE Arbiter Training session at the Canadian Open in Toronto. You might have assistants who would be interested in becoming a certified tournament director. It could also be useful to have the FA title for parents participating in any World Youth events. The CFC Annual Meeting is on Monday and Tuesday and the Training will be on Wed, Thursday and Friday, 10 am - 5 pm. The lecturer is Stephen Boyd, assisted by Hal Bond.

FIDE seminars to have new FIDE arbiters have only been obligatory since July 1st, 2009 when the rules were changed. A FA title will be given after passing this course and directing three FIDE-rated tournaments. <http://www.fide.com/FIDE/handbook/RegsTrainChessArbiters.pdf>

Main topics: Philosophy of arbiting, Chess Rules, tournament rules, FIDE rating system, FIDE title

system, Swiss pairings, tiebreaks, and chess clocks. Highly recommended to read Chess Rules, Title Rules and Rating Rules before the seminar. It would be an intense course for a newcomer to chess organizing, one would need to have tournament directing experience to pass (80%) the final exam. To prepare for the course we have started an email discussion group, a new topic every week or so.

We have seven students and are looking for a few more; the more students the lower the fee. The costs are to bring Stephen Boyd from France. The exam can be written in English or French. If you know anyone who is interested in directing tournaments it would be of value to them to be certified by FIDE. Have them contact me for more information.

Thanks, Erik Malmsten, GTCL Secretary jerik@idirect.com

2010 CANADIAN JUNIOR

#	Name	Rtng	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Tot
1	Shiyam Thavandiran	2455	W 9	L 3	W10	W 6	W 5	D 2	W 4	D 8	W 7	7.0
2	Bindi Cheng	2422	L10	W13	W11	W 8	W 7	D 1	L 6	W 4	W 5	6.5
3	Alexander Martchenko	2344	W12	W 1	D 7	L 5	L 4	W 9	D 8	W10	W 6	6.0
4	Roman Sapozhnikov	2477	D 8	W10	D 6	D 7	W 3	W 5	L 1	L 2	W12	5.5
5	Arthur Calugar	2370	W11	L 7	W 9	W 3	L 1	L 4	W12	W 6	L 2	5.0
6	Nikita Gusev	2256	D13	W 8	D 4	L 1	D 9	W 7	W 2	L 5	L 3	4.5
7	Michael Kleinman	2223	W14	W 5	D 3	D 4	L 2	L 6	D 9	W11	L 1	4.5
8	Paul Gelis	2186	D 4	L 6	W13	L 2	W12	W10	D 3	D 1	L11	4.5
9	Jesse Wang	2110	L 1	W12	L 5	W10	D 6	L 3	D 7	L13	B--	4.0
0	Haizhou Xu	2037	W 2	L 4	L 1	L 9	W14	L 8	B--	L 3	W13	4.0
1	David Itkin	1922	L 5	W14	L 2	H--	H--	L12	W13	L 7	W 8	4.0
2	Jonathan Farine	1813	L 3	L 9	W14	W13	L 8	W11	L 5	B--	L 4	4.0
3	Ian Mahoney	1639	D 6	L 2	L 8	L12	B--	X14	L11	W 9	L10	3.5
4	Griffen Eumague	1635	L 7	L11	L12	B--	L10	F13	U--	U--	U--	1.0

As an event the Canadian Junior has languished in the last decade. Like the overall Canadian Championship, the Canadian Junior used to be an invitational round robin, but since 2000 the tournament has been held as a Swiss (albeit with a round robin final in 2006); see Jonathan Berry's summary at <http://members.shaw.ca/berry5868/jun.htm#canjun>. Much of the event's prestige seems to have transferred to the CYCC, and there has been a steady decline both in the number and strength of the participants. In the last few years this has also coincided with a lack of organizational foresight or interest in the Junior, resulting in few bids and events organized at the last minute. Such was also the case this year, although we are fortunate that Alex Ferreira and the Hart House Chess Club stepped forward to make sure the Junior actually took place.

Held at Hart House on the University of Toronto campus, the 2010 Canadian Junior was run as a nine-round Swiss and attracted fourteen players. Given that four of the entrants were rated below 2000 it is easy in retrospect to suggest the event should have been run as a ten-player round robin, but the current CFC regulations specify a Swiss. The field was headed by five players above 2300, including previous junior champions Shiyam Thavandiran (2005) and Bindi Cheng (2006); all the players were residents of the Greater Toronto area (B.C.'s Cheng is currently a student at the U of T). Martchenko and Kleinman set the early running as the other main contenders gave up points, but by round six the trio of Thavandiran, Cheng, and Sapozhnikov had emerged as the front runners with 4.5/6. Round seven turned out to be crucial in determining the final standings as Thavandiran beat Sapozhnikov and Cheng lost to give Thavandiran a full point lead with only two

rounds remaining. Cheng made up ground at Sapozhnikov's expense in round eight as Thavandiran only split the point and the resurgent Alexander Martchenko drew closer. All three leaders won their last round games, leaving the standings unchanged - Thavandiran in first place, followed by Cheng and Martchenko. Shiyam now qualifies to represent Canada at the World Junior at Chotowa Czarna, Poland in August. Congratulations!

All games: <http://www.chesstalk.info/forum/showthread.php?t=3131>

Gusev, Nikita - Cheng, Bindi [B40] CAN jun Toronto (7), 03.05.2010

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Be2 a6 7.0-0 Be7 8.f4 Nc6 9.Be3 0-0 10.Kh1 Qc7 11.a4 Bd7 12.Qe1 Nxd4 13.Bxd4 Bc6 14.Qg3 g6 15.Bd3 Qd7 16.Rad1 Nh5 17.Qh3



17...Nxf4 18.Rxf4 e5 19.Nd5 Rae8 20.Nxe7+ Rxe7?? (20...Qxe7 is necessary, to avoid the pin after 24...Bxd5 25.Rhxd4) 21.Qh6 exd4 22.Rh4 f5 23.Bc4+ d5 24.exd5 1-0

Cheng, Bindi - Sapozhnikov, Roman [A45] CAN jun Toronto (8), 04.05.2010

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 e6 3.Nd2 c5 4.e3 cxd4 5.exd4 Be7 6.Ngf3 b6 7.a4 a6 8.Bd3 Bb7 9.0-0 0-0 10.a5 b5 11.c4 bxc4 12.Nxc4 d6 13.Nb6 Ra7 14.b4 Nd5 15.Bxe7 Qxe7 16.Qd2 Nd7 17.Ng5 h6 18.Nxd5 Bxd5 19.Ne4 Nf6 20.Nc3 Qb7 21.Nxd5 Nxd5 22.Rfb1 Nc7 23.Qf4 Rd8 24.Be4 Qb5 25.h4 Qb8 26.Ra3 d5 27.Bf3 Nb5 28.Qxb8 Rxb8 29.Rd3 Rc7 30.Rd2 Rc4 31.Be2 Rxd4 32.Rxd4 Nxd4 33.Bxa6 Nc6 34.b5 Nxa5 35.b6 Nc4 36.b7 Kf8 37.Rb5 Ne5 38.Rc5 Ke7 39.Rc8 Nd7 40.f4 f6 41.h5 e5 42.Kf2 d4 43.Kf3 Kd6 44.g3 e4+ 45.Kf2 Kd5 46.Bb5 Kd6 47.Rc6+ Kd5 48.Rc8 Kd6 49.Bxd7 Rxb7 50.Bf5 Rb2+ 51.Kf1 Rb1+ 52.Kf2 Rb2+ 53.Ke1 Rb1+ 54.Kd2 e3+ 55.Ke2 Rg1 56.Be4 Rxc3 57.Rc4 Rh3 58.Rxd4+ Kc5 59.Rd5+ Kc4 60.Ra5 Kb4 61.Rf5 Kc4 62.Bf3 Kd4 63.Rd5+ Kc4 64.Rd7 Rg3 65.Kxe3 g5 66.hxg6 Rxc6 67.f5 Rg5 68.Kf4 1-0

Calugar, Arthur - Cheng, Bindi [B01] CAN jun Toronto (9), 04.05.2010

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Qxd5 3.Nc3 Qd6 4.d4 Nf6 5.Nf3 c6 6.Ne5 Be6 7.g3 Nbd7 8.Nc4 Bxc4 9.Bxc4 Nb6 10.Be2 Rd8 11.Be3 e5 12.dxe5 Qxe5 13.Qc1 Nbd5 14.Nxd5 Nxd5 15.Bd2 Be7 16.Kf1 Qe4 17.Rg1 Nb4 18.Bxb4 Bxb4 19.Bd3 Qe5 20.Qe3 Qxe3 21.fxe3 0-0 22.Ke2 Rfe8 23.Rgf1 Re7 24.Rad1 g6 25.g4 Kg7 26.c3 Bc5 27.e4 h5 28.h3 Rh8 29.g5 h4 30.Rf4 Rh5 31.b4 Bd6 32.Rg4 Bg3 33.Bc4 Rh8 34.a4 Rc8 35.Bb3 Kf8 36.Bc2 Ke8 37.Kf3 Re5 38.Bb3 Ke7 39.Rxc3 hxc3 40.Kf4 Rd8 41.Rg1 f6 42.gxf6+ Kxf6 43.Rxc3 Rh5 44.e5+ Rxe5 45.Rxc6+ Kxc6 46.Kxe5 Kg5 47.Be6 Rd3 48.c4 Ra3

49.b5 Rxa4 50.bxc6 bxc6 51.Kd6 Kf6 52.Bg8 Rb4 53.Kxc6 Ke7 54.Kc7 a5 55.c5 a4 56.h4 Rxh4 57.Kb6 Rh2 58.c6 Rb2+ 59.Kc5 a3 60.c7 Kd7 61.Be6+ Kxc7 0-1

B.C. - WA SCHOLASTIC MATCH (INTERMAT) (May 1)



The nineteenth edition of this cross-border battle between school-aged children was won by the visiting Washington team by the score of 31.0-21.0 (the match was held at the New Westminster campus of Sprott-Shaw College). The teams are comprised of two players each from grades 1-12 plus kindergarten, who play one game each with their corresponding numbers on the other team. Traditionally B.C. has scored heavily in the upper grades, Washington in the lower. As usual, Washington amassed a huge total in the lowest grades: B.C. was only able to score 4.5 points from the twenty games contested in K-4. Grades 5-8 were more successful for the home team, with B.C. winning each of the mini-matches for an 11.5-4.5 total. Previously when B.C. has done well in these competitions it is through a counterbalancing superiority in the upper grades, but for the last couple of years we have had some difficulty in recruiting the strongest high-school players. B.C.'s weakness in this area led to a comfortable Washington victory in grades 9-12, 5.0-11.0. By comparison, in 2008 B.C. scored 14.0-2.0 in those same grades. Thus, despite the strong result of B.C.'s middle grades it was Washington who took the overall match victory.

In terms of individual results, B.C. players who won both their games were Dezheng Kong (grade 5), Jacob Jensen (6), Jingzhou (Peter) Lai (7), and Dylan Parker (10); others with a plus score were Jonah Lee (4), Janak Awatramani (5), and Tanraj Sohal (8). On the Washington side, Roland Feng and Bryce Tiglon swept their grade 3 opponents, as did Dakota Dixon and Thomas Witecki in grade 11. Others on the Washington team with perfect scores were Garrett Casey (K), Naomi Bashkansky (1), Daniel Ho (9), and Kerry Xing (12), while Howard Hare and Derek Zhang (both 2), Noah Fields (4), and Alec Ho (8) also had plus scores.

Thanks are due to the team organizers on both sides of the border, and all the players and parents - this event would not happen without your participation. Overall Washington now has an 11-8 lead in match victories:

Year	Location	Victor			
1991	White Rock	BC	2001	Burnaby	BC
1992	Mountlake terrace	WA	2002	Seattle	WA
1993	Burnaby	WA	2003	Burnaby	WA
1994	Mountlake Terrace	BC	2004	Seattle	BC
1995	Burnaby	WA	2005	Burnaby	BC
1996	Shorewood	WA	2006	Bellevue	WA
1997	Burnaby	BC	2008	New Westminster	BC
1998	Shorewood	BC	2009	Bellevue	WA
1999	Burnaby	WA	2010	New Westminster	WA
2000	Seattle	WA			

*the lack of a result for 2007 corresponds to moving the event from December to April/May within the school year

Detailed results: <http://www3.telus.net/public/swright2/bcwa2010.html>

See also B.C. versus Washington at <http://www3.telus.net/public/swright2/homepage.html>

BCYCC (April 24-25)

This year's provincial championship by age category attracted forty-five juniors to the New Westminster campus of Sprott Shaw College, down considerably from the sixty-three that took part last year. The prize winners are given below. The tournament featured a number of upsets and surprises, as can be seen from the complete standings linked below. Thanks to organizer Ken Jensen and all the parent volunteers who made the event possible.

Full standings and photos: <http://www.juniorchess.ca/news.html>

U8 Boys

- 1 Joshua Doknjas
- 2 Luke Pulfer
- 3 Michael Su

U10 Boys

- 1 Jonah Lee
- 2 Lionel Han
- 3 Jeffrey Dawson, Jingzhi [Edwin] Xu

U12 Boys

- 1 Dezheng Kong, John Doknjas, Janak Awatramani, Jacob Jensen

U8 Girls

- 1 Frances Anne MacInnis

U10 Girls

- 1 Cassidy Fu
- 2 Jessie Gong
- 3 Maggie Rose MacInnis

U12 Girls

- 1 Ola Kubiak

U14 Boys

1 Tanraj S. Sohal
2 Donovan Zhao
3 Ryan Lo

U14 Girls

1 Alice Xiao

U16 Boys

1 Jack [kun] Cheng
2 Dylan Parker

U16 Girls

1 Karen Lam

U18 Boys

1 Loren Laceste
2 Anderson Yee
3 Trevor Yonkman

TOROKVES "A" ROUND ROBIN (Budapest, April 17-28) by Michael Yip

The Torokves community center hosts two tournaments a year with very cheap entry fees in April and September, so I made it a point to enter instead of playing in a First Saturday round robin.

There were two round robins and a swiss so all players were accommodated. Entrants were limited to <2200 Elo which is the Torokves policy. My final score was 4.5/9 which was nothing really special. I had four whites and five blacks but my play with white was lame. My reliable weapons of the last tournament (1.c4) and the last year (1.d4 against the King's Indian) were mostly ineffective. I got to play the French five times scoring 3.5/5, in each game getting good positions so this defence proved its worth.

I started well with a win as black but then lost three games in a row. Each of the losses was not necessary so this was a bitter pill to swallow. In the first half of the tournament I could not score with white but my French defence was quite reliable scoring 2/3. After round 5, I had a modest 2/5. The next three game games went well and I scored 2.5/3 so after 8 rounds I was sitting with 4.5/8. In round 9, I came up with my poorest effort and was quickly crushed after showing no understanding of a key King's Indian g3 line.

Ivanics, Frigves - Yip, Michael [C15] Torokves "A" RR (1), 17.04.2010

[Yip]

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.Nge2!? Now I was quite embarassingly out of theory and had only some superficial notions of how to properly continue. **4...dxe4 5.a3 Be7 6.Nxe4 Nf6 7.N2c3 Nc6 8.Be3 0-0= 9.Bc4** Ftacnik analyzes an example of the proper way to continue in Megabase. 9.Ng3 Nd5 hitting the vulnerable Be3 is a key defensive method. 10.Nxd5 exd5= Black has equalized in this symmetrical pawn structure and has the bishop pair to fight with. 11.Bd3 f5 Using pawn play to limit the scope of White's minor pieces. 12.Ne2 Bg5 13.Bxg5 (13.Qd2! Bxe3 14.fxe3 Bd7 15.0-0-0+/- Dvoretzky) 13...Qxg5 14.g3 f4 Now black has enough counterplay and has no worries. 15.Qd2 Bg4 16.0-0-0 Qf6 17.c3 Na5 18.Qc2 Qh6 19.Kb1 Bf3 20.Rhg1 fxe3 21.hxe3 Nc4 22.Rde1 Be4 23.Nf4 (23.Bxe4 dxe4 24.Nf4=) 23...Qb6 (23...Rxf4! 24.Rxe4 Rxe4 25.Bxc4 Qe6 26.Bd3 Re1+/-) 24.Ka2 Rxf4 25.Rxe4 Rxe4 26.Bxc4 Qe6 27.Bd3 Re1 28.Bxh7+ Kh8 29.Bf5 Qe7 30.f4! Rxe1 31.Qh2+ Kg8 32.Qh7+ Kf8 33.Qh8+ Kf7 34.Qh5+ 1/2-1/2 Dvoretzky,M-Vaganian,R/Leningrad 1974/URS-ch/[Ftacnik] **9...Nd5!?**= Hitting Be3 and freeing the f-pawn to take space seemed like a

reasonable plan and was subsequently justified when I found the Dvoretzky-Vaganian 1974 game. 9...Nxe4 10.Nxe4 f5 11.Nc5 f4! I missed this intermediate move. 12.Nxe6 Bxe6 13.Bxe6+ Kh8 14.Bc1 Qxd4=/+ **10.Qh5!?**



White plays for attack with Black's king committed so early but during the game this queen move seemed more like a bluff as White's pieces, although developed do not effectively support the queen. **10...g6 11.Qh6 Nxe3 12.fxe3=** Now there are enough imbalances in the position for Black to play for a win **12...f5!?** The start of active play. Black chases off the centralized knight with tempo and arranges his kingside pawns to blunt White's remaining bishop. White cannot be allowed to play Ng5 or open the h-file with h4-h5 etc. **13.Nd2?** 13.Nf2 Bg5 14.Qh3 Kg7 15.0-0 e5 16.d5 Na5 17.Ba2 f4 with the initiative.

13...Bh4+! A key intermediate check that unfavourably displaces White's king. **14.Ke2 Bg5** Again Black gains a tempo, this time the queen is pushed back. **15.Qh3 Kg7?!** Too conservative. Black needs to look for energetic measures in this sharp position to take advantage of the poor position of the White king. Now I missed a key opportunity to punish White. 15...f4! Opening lines and forgetting about the 'loss' of the e6 pawn was thematic and correct. 16.Bxe6+ Kh8 17.Nf3 fxe3! This was what I missed. Black does not have to play ...Bxe6. 18.Rad1 Bxe6 19.Qxe6 Rxf3! A easy but nice sacrifice shows how vulnerable White's uncastled king is. 20.gxf3 Nxd4+ 21.Rxd4 Qxd4-/+ **16.Nf3 Bf6** Black has let most of his advantage slip away with over conservative play. **17.Rad1 Qe7?!** Wimpy play. Again I did not sense that this was a key moment to act with energetic means. 17...f4! is again the best way to continue. 18.exf4 e5 19.dxe5 Bxh3 20.Rxd8 Bxd8 21.gxh3 Rxf4 22.Bd5 Be7=/+ **18.Qg3=** The first sharp phase has ended in approximately equality due to Black's indecisive play and now another phase begins. Unfortunately both players make a large number of errors. **18...b6?!** Black is content to play a normal position by just completing development and trusting that (1) White's poor king position (2) the bishop pair give sufficient means to play for a win. 18...a6! Aggressive queenside expansion with ...b5 is a more ambitious plan. **19.Nb5?!** Going after the 'weak' c7 pawn is superficial and greedy. White should press with counterplay against Black's king with h4. 19.h4! Bb7 20.Kd2= **19...e5!** (With the initiative.)



Black takes advantage of White's lapse - again sharp play follows. **20.Bd5?** The start of a tactically flawed plan to exploit the convenient lineup of Black's pieces on the h1-a8 diagonal. Better is 20.Kd2=/+ **20...f4!-/+** A key intermediate move. **21.Qf2 Bb7?** I couldn't bring myself to attack without completing development. 21...e4! is the correct way to continue the attack. 22.Bxc6 Bd7 23.Bxd7 exf3+! A key intermediate check. 24.gxf3 Qxd7 25.Nc3 fxe3! Another key intermediate check. 26.Qxe3 Rad8 27.d5 Rde8 28.Ne4 Bxb2 29.Rd3 Rf5-/+ 30.c4 Be5 31.h4 Qa4-/+ White is stuck in the centre and Black has command of the dark squares to base an attack on. **22.dxe5 Bxe5 23.e4?** Closing the centre is intuitively correct and looks normal and logical. But now Black has a chance to punish White for his exposed king and backward development with some tactical blows. 23.Rhe1! Completing development would have saved White from the worst. **23...Rad8-/+** Adequate enough but again misses a more accurate continuation. With this move, Black aims for simple play by completing development. Black has (1) better pawn structure (2) the bishop pair (3) the safer king (4) a temporary lead in development so I did not see the need to engage in unnecessary complications. 23...Bxb2!-/+ is the best way to continue according to Rybkka3. 24.c3 Rad8! I was worried about my bishop being cut off from the battle but missed the ...Bxa3 escape route. Now White has a hard time finding moves that do not lose by force. 25.Rhe1? Loses immediately to 25...Rxd5 26.Rxd5 Qxe4+ 27.Kf1 Qxd5-+ **24.c3?** A game ending tactical blunder in a tense position. White strands Nb5 and White's position collapses as Black can exploit the pin on the e-file. **24...a6 25.Nbd4 Bxd4! 26.Nxd4 Rxd5-+** Winning a piece. **27.Rhe1 Re5 28.Kf1 Nxd4 29.Qxd4 c5** Breaking the pin and ending all hope. While not a perfect game I was happy with the tactics that I saw and a lot less happy after Rybkka3 pointed out all the chances that I missed. **0-1**

35th Annual Paul Keres Memorial

\$4000 GUARANTEED Prize Fund

Victoria Day Weekend, May 22-24, 2010

Location: Delta Vancouver Airport Hotel, 3500 Cessna Drive, Richmond, BC

Round Times: Sat. 10:00 / 5:00, Sun. 10:00 / 4:00, Monday 9:00 / 2:30

Time Control: Game in 90 minutes plus 60 second per move increment.

Entry Fees: Open: \$100 by May 1, \$130 by May 20, \$140 on site. U2000: \$100 by May 1, \$110 by May 20, \$120 on site. U1600 \$80 by May 1, \$90 by May 20, \$100 on site. Non-CFC members add \$16 for CFC Tournament Membership

Prizes: Open \$1,000/\$600/\$400 U2200 \$300 U2000 \$600/\$400. U1800 \$200 U1600 \$350 U1400 \$150

Registration: on line at <http://keresmemorial.pbworks.com/> or by cheque payable to Roger Patterson. Mail to Roger Patterson 4381 Wildflower Lane, Victoria, BC V8X 5H1 Canada

Misc: Sets, boards and clocks provided. Special \$125 room rate at Delta Airport Hotel 1-888-890-3222 (rate code "1005VICT") Hotel is next to a marina for those traveling by boat. See website for further details. FIDE and CFC rated.

For Full Details see: <http://keresmemorial.pbworks.com/>

May Active

Date: Sunday May 16th, 2010

Place: Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 East Broadway (at Kaslo), Vancouver

Rounds: 5

Round Times: Noon Rd 2-5 1:20, 2:30 Lunch 3:55, 4:05

Type: Regular Swiss.

Time Controls: G/25 + 5 sec. increments or G/30.

Entry Fee: \$15, Juniors/Seniors/Masters \$12

Prizes 1st \$80 2nd \$60 3rd \$20 BU1900 \$80 Biggest Upset \$20

Registration: On site at 11:30am or contact Luc Poitras at (778) 846-0496 email quelluc@lynx.net

Bring your chess set and clock if you have one. No membership required

UPCOMING EVENTS

Junior events

May 8 Elementary school team championship, Vancouver

May 23-24 National Chess Challenge, Montreal

July 6-9 CYCC, Windsor

Aug. 16-19 North American YCC, Montreal

UBC Thursday Night Swiss

Thursdays, 6:30 pm, Irving K. Barber Learning Centre room 191, 1961 East Mall, University of British Columbia

Contact Aaron Cosenza, xramis1@yahoo.ca

May Active

May 16, Vancouver

Details: <http://chess.bc.ca/events.shtml#MayActive>

35th Paul Keres Memorial

May 22-24, Richmond

Details: <http://keresmemorial.pbworks.com/>

Washington Open

May 29-31, Redmond, WA

Details: http://www.nwchess.com/calendar/WA_Open_flyer_2010.pdf

June Active

June 6, Vancouver

Details: <http://chess.bc.ca/events.shtml#JuneActive>

Frozen Custard Active

June 13, Vancouver (also June 20 and 27, separate events)

Details: <http://chess.bc.ca/events.shtml#JuneActive2>