

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #318

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); if you no longer wish to receive this Bulletin, just let me know.

Stephen Wright

HERE AND THERE

May Active (April 30)

Getting a little ahead of ourselves, the VCS May Active was actually played on the last day of April (the Columbia College site was unable the following weekend). Adjunct tournaments held at the same time and place included a CYCC qualification event and a Girls' Championship, so the Active was held as only one section this time and was diluted somewhat because of the missing juniors. Madiyar Amerkeshev made his return to these events but was handicapped by having to take a first-round bye to accommodate travel from the Island and then by rust in the second round as he lost to Richard Ingram; he finished second with 4.5/6. First was taken by a visiting friend of Richard's from England, Andrew Footner, who despite being well into his senior years steamrolled the opposition to take clear first with a perfect score. Richard Ingram, Ethan Low, and Andrew Hemstapat shared the U1800 prizes. [Standings](#)



Andrew Footner



In the [VCS CYCC Qualifier](#) Eric Jiang (U8), Lucian Wu (U10), Jerry Wang (U12), Alec Chung (U14), and Kevin Li (U16) were the respective section winners, while Gillian Mok (U8), Veronica Guo (U10), Angelina Yang (U12), and Agata Seyfi (U14) were the trophy winners in the [All Girls' Championship](#).

Vancouver Rapid Chess League (April 20)

The fourth season of the Vancouver Rapid Chess League has come to an end with its closest finish yet. The championship is a team competition, with a regular season followed by playoffs. Each match consists of three rounds, where three members of one team play three members of the opposing team in a Scheveningen format (games against everyone on the other team). The time control is fifteen minutes with a ten second increment or approximately twenty-five minutes per player, allowing all three rounds to be played in a single evening.

This year there were ten teams in the competition, and after the regular season the standings were as follows (match points followed by game points):

1 5 Masters	14	51.0
2 BC Juniors	10	41.5
3 Chigorin CC	10	36.0
4 Caissa+3	10	33.5
5 Kingchops	8	24.5
6 PoCo CC and Vancouver Chess Girls	7	33.0
7 SFU	7	31.0
8 VCS-2	4	27.0
9 VCS-1	2	25.5
10 Meetup Mavericks	0	12.0

Previously individual trophies were awarded to the player who scored the most points and to the three players with the best overall percentages, but this year this was discontinued in favour of a Most Valuable Player award which went to Max Gedajlovic of 5 Masters.



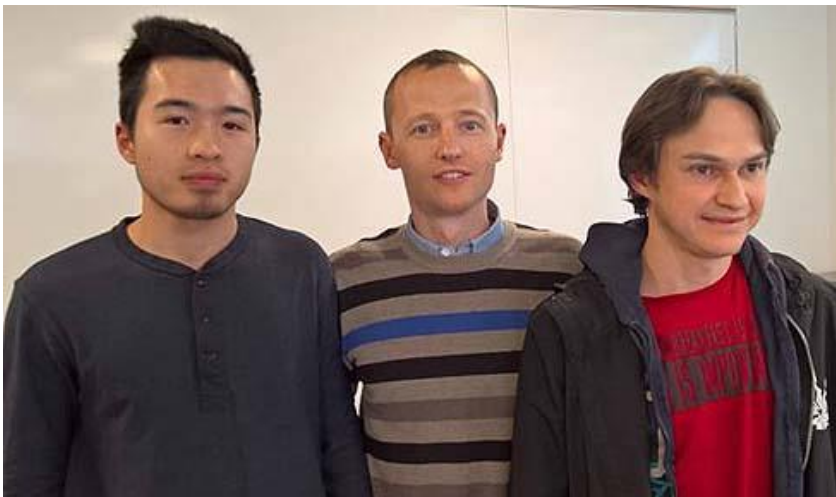
After the regular season the top eight teams entered the knockout playoff phase. The Quarterfinals on March 23 saw the closest match yet, as Port Coquitlam CC and Chigorin CC played to a 4.5-4.5 tie after the regular games. A first round of blitz tiebreak games led to three draws, resulting in a final Armageddon game (white having five minutes versus four minutes for black, but black retaining draw odds). Grigoriy Morozov held the draw as black, and Chigorin CC were through to the next round.

The Semifinals on April 9 pitted 5 Masters against Kingchops and BC Juniors against Chigorin CC; both regular matches were tied, resulting in blitz playoffs. These were won by 5 Masters and Chigorin CC, who met in the Final on April 20. Here no playoffs were needed; despite winning every single one of their matches in the regular season 5 Masters were edged 5.0-4.0 by Chigorin CC, who are thus the new league champions – congratulations! Previous two-time champions BC Juniors had to bow out in the Semifinals, and this was the first year in the history of the league that they didn't make it to the Finals. [League website](#)

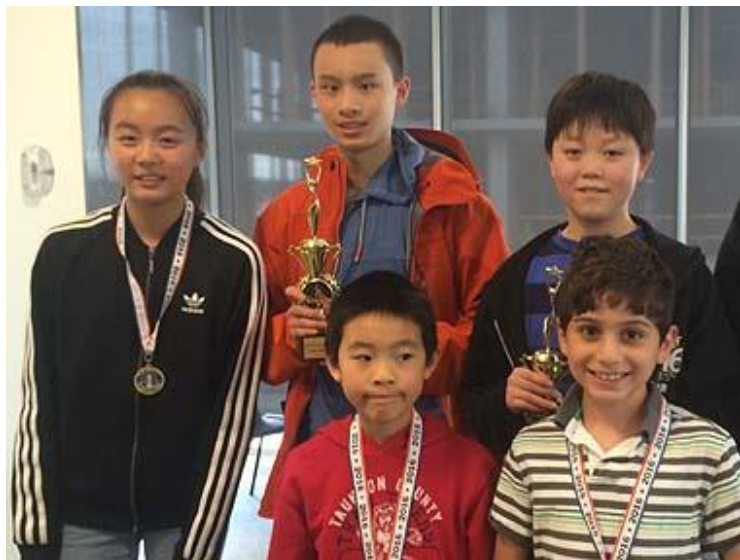


Richard Ingram, Konstantin Pyryaev (league coordinator), Dan Erichsen, George Kim, Grigoriy Morozov, Roman Jiganchine

April Active (April 16)



The April edition of the monthly VCS active event also served (as last year) as a training event for some of those juniors who will represent B.C. at the Canadian Chess Challenge in a few weeks. The Open Section attracted twenty players, including four rated over 2000. Roman Jiganchine is an infrequent participant at these events but won his first four games before drawing his way to a shared first place with Davaa-Ochir Nymadorj (whose only loss was to Jiganchine). The U1900 prizes were taken by Ethan Low and Igharas Gilberto, while Carter Lam won the U1600 prize.



The eleven-player Junior Section featured a number of upsets, as several of the higher-rated players finished lower down the crosstable than they are accustomed to. Brian Yang and Ben Zeng won the two trophies on offer (U1300 and U1000 respectively) while Borna Amjadi, Andrew Xu, and Stephanie Gu were awarded medals. [Standings](#)

7th LUC Open (April 9-15)

Last year Brian McLaren participated in the 6th LUC Open in Lille, France (LUC being an acronym for Lille Université Club) He kindly submitted a report, which can still be viewed at this [link](#). This year Leon Piasetski participated in the 7th edition of the event along with one hundred and twenty-two other players, including seven grandmasters. Swedish GM Erik Blomqvist won the tournament on tiebreak after he scored 7.0/9 along with G.A. Stany, Sergey Fedorchuk, Gyula Pap, Swayangsu Satyapragyan, and Momchil Nikolov.

Leon finished the event on an undefeated plus three score, including draws with GMs Nikolov and Aloyzas Kveinys. (The crosstable at the [tournament site](#) has the players in the correct final order but is missing the pairings/results from the last two rounds; there is a “crosstable” at the [FIDE site](#) which is complete but much harder to read.)

Piasetski, Leon - Nikolov, Momchil (2559) [E14] LUC op 7th Lille (4.6), 11.04.2016

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 b6 3.d4 e6 4.e3 Bb7 5.Bd3 d5 6.cxd5 exd5 7.0–0 Bd6 8.Nc3 0–0 9.b3 a6 10.Bb2 Nbd7 11.Ne2 Qe7 12.Ng3 g6 13.Rc1 Ne4 14.Qc2 Rac8 15.Qe2 b5 16.a4 c6 17.Rc2 h5 18.Ra1 h4 19.Nf1 f5 20.axb5 cxb5 21.Rac1 Rxc2 22.Rxc2 Kg7 23.Qd1 ½–½

Manet, Eric - Piasetski, Leon [B06] LUC op 7th Lille (7.14), 13.04.2016

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.Be3 a6 5.Qd2 b5 6.f3 Nd7 7.h4 h5 8.0–0–0 Bb7 9.Nh3 Rc8 10.Nf2 c5 11.dxc5 Nxc5 12.Kb1 b4 13.Nd5 Bxd5 14.exd5 Qa5 15.Bd4 Bxd4 16.Qxd4 Nf6 17.b3 Ncd7 18.Ne4 0–0 19.Be2 Nxe4 20.fxe4 Ne5 21.g4 hxg4 22.h5 g5 23.Rdg1 f6 24.Bxg4 Nxg4 25.Rxg4 Rxc2 26.Kxc2 Qxa2+ 27.Kd3 Rc8 28.Qxb4 Qc2+ 29.Kd4 Qf2+ 30.Kd3 Qf3+ 31.Kd4 Qxh1 32.Qd2 Rc1 33.Rxg5+ Kf7 34.Qf2 Qd1+ 35.Ke3 Rc3+ 0–1

Park Royal Chess Players

Last issue we reported that chess players at the Park Royal Shopping Centre in West Vancouver had received a notice to leave the centre's food court, this despite there being a long history of both formal and informal chess playing at Park Royal. The story had found its way into the mainstream media; public reaction to the decision seems to have been almost universally negative. Subsequently a local church was planning a [sit-in](#) to support the chess players, but since then the centre's management has reconsidered their decision and after negotiations with the players has offered them a dedicated space close to the food court where they may [continue playing](#).

Organizers' Meeting

Eric Gedajlovic on facebook: "Mike Lo has asked me to facilitate a meeting of past, current and/or (potential) tournament organizers sometime between rounds at the upcoming Keres Tournament. The meeting would be to collect information and gather advice for the BCCF regarding the difficulties associated with organizing BCCF sanctioned tournaments and what might be done about. I am willing to facilitate such a meeting if a number of organizers are willing to attend. I would also be pleased if people decide they want such a meeting with another facilitator. If you are an organizer or potential organizer, please let me know by facebook messenger or email (erg at sfu dot ca) if you are interested in coming to such a meeting. Once interest is gauged, we can decide whether such a meeting is feasible or potentially productive. Thanks."

Fischer - Taimanov Thematic match (May 29)

On the last Sunday of May 2016 UBC Chess Club will host friendly thematic match dedicated to the famous Candidates' Quarterfinal match, Fischer - Taimanov (May 16th – June 1st, 1971).

Details:

Match format: Scheveningen system. 6 rounds. 6 players in each team.

Chess openings: In every game players have to play only the 3 first moves played in the 3 chess openings played in the original match. Team Fischer's players have to start all games 1.e4 etc. and Team Taimanov have to play 1.d4 for White.

Time control: SD/10 minutes.

Location: Norm Theatre (in the Student Union Building), 6138 Student Union Blvd, Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z1. That is the room where the original Fischer - Taimanov match was played.

Date and time: May 29th, 2016, Sunday. Doors open at 2:30 pm.

Entry fee: Free.

We are looking for chess players who are ready to play up to six games in this match.

Organizers:

Konstantin Pyryaev, match coordinator.

Laurent Chaurette, President of the UBC Chess Club, Team Fischer coordinator.

Roman Jiganchine, Team Taimanov coordinator.

Branimir Brebrich, tournament director.

[Registration](#) deadline: May 15th, 2016.

BCYCC (April 23-24)

This year the BC Youth Chess Championships, the provincial qualifiers for the CYCC, had trouble finding a home; BCCF-sanctioned are now awarded via a bidding process, but by the time the deadline passed no offers to host the event had been received. BCCF President Alonso Campos stepped into the gap and organized the BCYCC himself at the Guru Angad Dev Elementary School in Surrey. There were single sections for Boys and Girls attracting twenty-nine and ten entrants respectively; after the five-round competition the age-group winners were as follows:

U8 Open

=1 Daniel Wang
=1 Ethan Song
=1 Ryan Yang

U8 Girls

1 Sophia Yu

U10 Open

1 Chuyang Gu
2 Aiden Zhou
3 Joshua Imoo

U10 Girls

1 Elaine Fan
2 Yu Han (Veronica) Guo
3 Adithi Raja

U12 Open

1 Neil Doknjas
2 Andrew Hemstapat
3 Jerry Chen

U12 Girls

1 Shi Yuan (Sherry) Tian
2 Swarna Raja
3 Lyvia Shan

U14 Open

1 Joshua Doknjas
2 Robert Hao
3 Aaron Anandji/Ripdaman Malhans

U14 Girls

1 Annika Zhou
2 Eva Shu

U16 Open

1 James Li

U18 Open

1 John Doknjas
2 Hemanth Kumar

[Boys section crosstable](#)

[Girls section crosstable](#)

BRUCE HARPER ANNOTATES

Opponent - Harper, Bruce [B06] ICC 3 0 Internet Chess Club

The following game is presented to break the routine of my usual columns. I actually played well this time. That really threw off my opponent, who had a frighteningly high rating. It was lower after the game finished. **1.e4** [0:03:00] **1...g6** [0:03:00] **2.d4** [0:02:58] **2...Bg7** [0:03:00] **3.Nc3** [0:02:57] **3...d6** [0:02:59] **4.Be2** [0:02:57] When I first saw this, I thought it was just a bad move, but in fact it's a recognized variation that was written up in a *New in Chess Yearbook*. Not that that means much - NIC is always looking for weird stuff to write about. For example, someone did an entire article on a B.C. specialty: 1.e4 c5 2.a3!? As far as I know, this was invented by GM Duncan Suttles as a speed chess opening (that's certainly where I learned it) and both he and I played it in a number of tournament games (usually successfully). I think one of Duncan's games was in the article, and none of mine. What's with that? **4...a6** [0:02:57] **5.f4** [0:02:55] **5...b5** [0:02:55] **6.Bf3** [0:02:55] **6...Bb7** [0:02:54]



7.e5!? [0:02:54] As suggested, more or less, in the 2004 *New in Chess Yearbook* article. The theme of the article is the idea of Bf1–e2–f3, followed by e4–e5, to counter Black's ...a6, ...b5 and ...Bb7 in the Rat. But in all the games and analysis, I couldn't find one without the moves Be3 and ...Nd7 having been played before White advances with e4–e5. I don't know if it makes any difference, but in this game Black's b8–knight goes to c6, which "normally" isn't possible. **7...Qc8** [0:02:52] **8.Be3** [0:02:51] **8...Nh6** [0:02:48 Refusing to transpose with 8...Nd7?!, which would unnecessarily give up control of the g4–square. I think this is where the move order turns out to have mattered.] **9.Ne4** [0:02:49] **9...Nf5** [0:02:44] **10.Bf2** [0:02:48] **10...h5!** [0:02:42]



Rather than castling, Black takes control of the light squares on the kingside. I have to think that Black is doing fine in this position, provided he doesn't get crushed (always a danger in the Rat). **11.Qd2** [0:02:46] **11...Bh6!?** [0:02:37] **12.0-0-0** [0:02:42] White, as the higher rated player, decides that he can't be bluffed by Black's pressure down the c1–h6 diagonal, and voluntarily walks into a double pin.] **12...Nc6** [0:02:34] **12...Nd7** was probably better, as after the exchange on d6, Black's d7–knight can go to b6. But I had a different plan, which was to pressure White's d4–pawn.] **13.exd6** [0:02:31] **13...cxd6** [0:02:30]



14.d5? [0:02:26] This is bad both positionally and tactically. **14...Nb8?** [0:02:19] Missing 14...Ne5!, which saves several tempos. Considering how the game went, Black advantage would have been that much bigger after 14...Ne5! **15.Ng5** [0:02:23] **15...Nd7** [0:02:09] **16.Ne2** [0:02:18] **16...Nf6** [0:02:05] **17.Nd4** [0:02:01] **17...Bg7** [0:01:28]



18.Nc6? [0:01:49] This move, which is bad, can be explained in several ways. 1. White saw a phantom, thinking he would get an attack. 2. White wanted to intimidate his opponent. 3. White panicked. **18...Bxc6** [0:01:15] **19.dxc6** [0:01:49] **19...e6** [0:01:14] **20.g3** [0:01:31] Much too relaxed. 20.Rhe1 was required. **20...d5** [0:01:12] **21.h3** [0:01:30] **21...Qxc6** [0:01:08] **22.g4** [0:01:30] **22...hxg4** [0:01:08] **23.hxg4** [0:01:29] **23...Nd6** [0:01:04]



So what, exactly, does White have for his sacrificed central pawn? Nothing. But Black has serious attacking possibilities on the queenside - in part because the a1-h8 diagonal is open. **24.Rxh8+** [0:01:16] **24...Bxh8** [0:01:03] **25.Rh1** [0:01:15] **25...Bg7** [0:00:57]



26.f5 [0:01:00] This is just panic. White can now only hope his opponent blunders. With each player down to a minute, this is not a far-fetched possibility. 26.Bd4 was the best chance. **26...gxf5** [0:00:49] **27.gxf5** [0:00:59] **27...Nxf5** [0:00:48] **28.Kb1** [0:00:41] **28...Rc8** [0:00:46] **29.c3** [0:00:40]



29...a5! [0:00:44] A very strong move. I told you I played well in this game! The engine likes it too. Here's what's going on. Black is two safe pawns up, so every ending favours him. Black also has a safer king, so the middlegame favors Black as well. In positions like this, the best way to play isn't to seek exchanges in order to get to the winning ending. Instead you calmly increase the pressure, building up an attack on the opposing king. Then you will either mate, or your opponent will have to exchange the attacking pieces - going into the lost ending. In other words, with 29...a5, followed by 30...b4, Black seeks to break down White's king's defences (especially by further opening the a1-h8 diagonal), so that White has to do Black's work for him by simplifying the game. **30.Nh7** [0:00:38] **30...b4!** [0:00:41]

30...Ne4 was strong, but psychologically it's better for Black just to ignore White's move. **31.cxb4** [0:00:37] **31...axb4** [0:00:39] **32.Nxf6+** [0:00:35] **32...Bxf6** [0:00:38]



33.Bg4?! [0:00:35] This is worse than useless, because it chases Black's f5-knight to an even stronger square. **33...Nd6** [0:00:27] **34.Bf3?** [0:00:31] **34...Nc4** [0:00:26] **35.Qe2** [0:00:30] **35...Bxb2** [0:00:23] **36.Rh7** [0:00:25]



White sticks to his guns, continuing to wish for an attack. **36...Bf6?! [0:00:21]** 36...Na3+ 37.Kxb2 Qc3 was mate, but Black's dark-squared bishop was so beautiful I couldn't bear to part with it. **37.Rh1 [0:00:23]** To prevent mate on the back rank. **37...Na3# [0:00:20]** White checkmated. **0-1**

FIRST BCCF MEETING AND CHAMPIONSHIP

On the Easter weekend in 1916 (Friday April 21 to Tuesday April 25) the BC Chess Federation was formed and the first championship held. The BCCF has therefore just passed its one hundredth birthday.

"The Vancouver Chess Club will hold a provincial championship tournament in its rooms, 41 Fairfield Building, during Easter week. The tournament will open on Friday, April 21, at 10 am. Play ceases at 2 pm. Evening, 5 pm till 10 pm. Saturday and Monday, the same hours as Friday. First prize – BC Chess Federation championship shield to be held for one year and gold medal. Second prize – \$5, in addition to which each and every player will receive 50¢ for every game won. The secretary must be in receipt of entries by Friday noon, April 21. The committee in charge has made arrangements for spectators to witness the games. Admission daily 25¢, or 50¢ for the three days. The ladies of the club have kindly offered to provide refreshments. It is proposed to hold the initial meeting of the BC Chess Federation at 2 pm on Good Friday. The election of office bearers, constitution and matters will be dealt with. All interested in the advancement of chess are invited to this meeting." [Daily World, Saturday April 8, 1916]

"The Entries:

H. Butler, Vancouver - A strong Kent county player, winner of the challenge cup at Tunbridge Wells. A newcomer to Vancouver chess.

[J.M. Ewing](#) - Began chess early, and was the youngest entrant in the Richardson cup competition playing for Edinburgh. Played in the Edinburgh team for three years without losing a game. Finished second in this year's Vancouver club tournament.

[C.F. Millar](#) - Member of the Toronto Chess Club, captain of Regina Saskatchewan Chess Association. Mr. Millar has done much for Canadian chess, being instrumental in founding the Regina club. Mr. Millar secured a draw with F.J. Marshall, champion of America on the PTO.

R.G. Stark - Played for Hampshire county, and in Hampshire league for Basingstoke. Played for Reading, and the London major league. Won this year's handicap tournament of the V.C.C. from scratch, on occasion of his visit last year, when he gave an exhibition of simultaneous chess.

A. Stevenson - Of the Glasgow Bohemian Chess Club, and played top board in the championship matches of Scotland with good results, winning the championship of the club in 1906 and 1907. A brilliant lightning tournament player.

[B.A. Yates](#) - Winner of this year's Vancouver tournament, and a very strong player, as the following record shows: played in county chess for Warwickshire and Stafford for seven years without the loss of a single game. A Birmingham chess club expert, winning various prizes in this extremely strong club.

Messrs. A. Tree of Alberni, and G. Thompson of New Westminster, complete the list of entries. We have not got their records at present." [*Vancouver Sun*, Wednesday April 19, 1916]

"At the first meeting of the B.C. Chess Federation held yesterday afternoon in the Vancouver Chess Club, the following officers were elected: Hon. Vice-president, Mr. Hunnex of Erie; [Judge Howay](#) of New Westminster; [Mr. T. Piper](#) of Victoria; [Mr. C.F. Davie](#) of Victoria, and Neil MacCallum of Grand Forks B.C.; President, [Mr. E. Lacaille](#); Vice-president, Ewan Buchan; Sec-Treas., R.G. Stark." [*Vancouver Sun*, Saturday April 22, 1916]

Vancouver, 21-25 April 1916	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1 Ewing, John M.	*	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	6.0
2 Stark, Robert G.	½	*	1	1	0	0	1	1	4.5
3 Yates, Bertram A.	½	0	*	0	1	1	1	1	4.5
4 Butler, H.	0	0	1	*	½	1	1	1	4.5
5 Stevenson, Archibald	0	1	0	½	*	1	½	1	4.0
6 Millar, Charles F.	0	1	0	0	0	*	½	1	2.5
7 Tree, A.	0	0	0	0	½	½	*	1	2.0
8 Thompson, E.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	0.0

Room 41, Fairfield Building

"Mr. J.M. Ewing of Vancouver, one of the leading chess players on the Pacific Coast, is the first recognized champion of British Columbia. Going through the first annual tournament to be held under the auspices of the new British Columbia Federation, Mr. Ewing was successful in all of his matches, finishing with an unbeaten record. Messrs. B.A. Yates, H. Butler and R.G. Stark tied for second place with four and one-half points each. A. Stevenson was third with four points; F. Miller

[sic] next with two and one-half points; A. Tree fifth with two points, and Mr. Thompson last without a victory to his credit. He was unable to play all his games.

Mr. Ewing's win of five victories and two draws was particularly good when it is taken into consideration that he was up against some of the cleverest chess players in Western Canada, and his work fully entitles him to the position of British Columbia's chess champion. He captures the BC Chess Federation shield, to be held for one year, and a gold medal." [Vancouver *Daily World*, Wednesday April 26, 1916]

Stark, Robert G - Ewing, John Morton [D32] BC ch Vancouver, 04.1916

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 c5 4.Nf3 cxd4 5.Nxd4 e5 6.Nf3 d4 7.Nd5 Nf6 8.Nxf6+ Qxf6 9.g3 Bc5 10.Bg2 Nc6 11.0-0 Be6 12.b4 Bb6 13.c5 Bc7 14.Bb2 h5 15.Ne1 h4 16.Qd3 hxg3 17.fxg3 Qh6 18.Bxc6+ bxc6 19.Rf2 Bd5 20.Bc1 Qh3 21.e4 Be6 22.Nf3 f6 23.a4 a6 24.Ra3 Bd7 25.Qc4 Qe6 26.Qd3 Ke7 27.Nh4 Qg4 28.Rg2 Rab8 29.Rb3 Be6 30.Rb1 g5 31.Nf3 Bc4 32.Qxc4 Qxf3 33.Qe2 Qxe2 34.Rxe2 Rbd8 35.Rb3 Rd7 36.Rd3 ½-½

Stevenson, Archibald - Millar, Charles F. [C25] BC ch Vancouver, 22.04.1916

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.Qg4 Qf6 5.Nd5 Qxf2+ 6.Kd1 Kf8 7.Nh3 d6 8.Nxf2 Bxg4+ 9.Nxg4 Rc8 10.Rf1 h5 11.Nf2 Nce7 12.d3 Ng6 13.b4 Bd4 14.c3 Bxf2 15.Rxf2 f6 16.Ne3 Nh6 17.h3 c6 18.Be6 Re8 19.Bf5 Nf4 20.Kc2 g6 21.g3 Nxd3 22.Kxd3 gxf5 23.Nxf5 Nxf5 24.Rxf5 Ke7 25.Be3 b6 26.Raf1 Ref8 27.a4 c5 28.b5 Ke6 29.c4 Rf7 30.Bg5 Rhf8 31.Bh4 Ke7 32.g4 hxg4 33.hxg4 Ke6 34.g5 Rh7 35.Rxf6+ Rxf6 36.Rxf6+ Ke7 37.Rh6 Rg7 38.g6+ Ke6 39.Ke3 Rg8 40.g7+ Kf7 41.Rxd6 Rxg7 42.Rd7+ Kg6 43.Rxg7+ Kxg7 44.Bd8 ["And wins."] 1-0

Stevenson, Archibald - Tree, A [C28] BC ch Vancouver, 04.1916

1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 h6 5.f4 exf4 6.Nf3 g5 7.0-0 d6 8.Qe1 Ne5 9.Bb3 c5 10.a3 Be6 11.Nd5 Bg7 12.Nxe5 dxe5 13.Qc3 Nxd5 14.exd5 Bxd5 15.Qxc5 Bxb3 16.Qb5+ Qd7 17.Qxb3 0-0-0 18.Bd2 Kb8 19.Rae1 Qc7 20.Bc3 Rhe8 21.Kh1 f5 22.Qb5 a6 23.Qa4 Re7 24.Ba5 Qd7 25.Qb3 Rde8 26.Bb4 Re6 27.Bc3 h5 28.a4 h4 29.Qa2 g4 30.Bd2 Qc6 31.Qc4 Qxc4 32.dxc4 Bh6 33.Rd1 Rd8 34.Bc3 Kc7 35.Rd5 Bg7 36.Re1 Bf6 37.b4 Rxd5 38.cxd5 Re8 39.Bd2 Kd6 40.Bxf4 Kxd5 41.Be3 Kc4 42.b5 axb5 43.axb5 Kxb5 44.Rb1+ Kc6 45.Rb6+ Kd5 46.Rxf6 Rc8 47.Rxf5 Rxc2 48.Rg5 Re2 49.Bg1 Re4 50.Rg7 b5 51.Rb7 Kc4 52.Rh7 b4 53.Rc7+ Kd3 54.Rd7+ Kc2 55.Rc7+ Kb2 56.Rc5 b3 57.Rxe5 Rc4 58.Rc5 Kc3 59.Re5 b2 60.Re1 Kd2 61.Rf1 Rf4 62.Rb1 Kc2 63.Re1 b1Q 64.Rxb1 Kxb1 65.Be3 Rf1+ 66.Bg1 h3 67.g3 ½-½

Yates, Bertram Arthur - Stark, Robert G. [B40] BC ch Vancouver (7), 25.04.1916

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.c4 d5 4.exd5 exd5 5.d4 Nf6 6.Nc3 Nc6 7.Bg5 dxc4 8.dxc5 Be6 9.Be3 Be7 10.Qa4 0-0 11.Bxc4 Bxc4 12.Qxc4 Rc8 13.b4 b6 14.Rd1 Qe8 15.0-0 bxc5 16.bxc5 Nd8 17.Rfe1 Ne6 18.Nd5 Nxd5 19.Rxd5 Bf6 20.Bf4 Qc6 21.Bd6 Rfd8 22.Red1 Rd7 23.Ne5 Bxe5 24.Bxe5 Nxc5 25.Qg4 f5 26.Qg3 Ne6 27.Qb3 Rxd5 0-1

UPCOMING EVENTS

41st Keres Memorial

May 21-23, Surrey

[Details](#)

Washington Open

May 28-30, WA

[Details](#)

Fischer – Taimanov Thematic Match

May 29, UBC

[Details](#)

Knightmare Junior Quads

May 29, Burnaby

[Details](#)

June Active

June 11, Columbia College

[Details](#)

Knightmare Junior Quads

June 19, Burnaby

[Details](#)

Canadian Senior Championship

June 24-26, Surrey

[Details](#)

8th Bowser Builders Supply Tournament

August 14, Bowser (Vancouver Island)

[Details](#)