

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #322

Your editor welcomes any and all submissions – news of upcoming events, tournament reports, and anything else that might be of interest to BC 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

Canadian Open (July 10-17)

Last year, for various reasons, the country's flagship open tournament did not take place. This year the Canadian Open returned in its usual pairing, coupled with the CYCC at Caesars Hotel and Casino in Windsor, Ontario (which will also be the site for the NAYCC in August). The eternal question with the Canadian Open is whether to hold the tournament in one or multiple sections. The organizers chose the latter with four sections: Open, U2000, U1600, and Booster. Overall attendance (125 players) was low in comparison with other recent [Canadian Opens](#), but did surpass the 120 players who participated the last time the Canadian Open was held in Windsor (in 1991, won by the late Walter Browne, although in those days there was no adjunct CYCC to provide potential entrants). This year's event was relatively weak at the top; there were four grandmasters (Gergely-Andras-Gyula Szabo, Gergely Antal, Alexander Cherniaev, and James Tarjan) but none from Canada, and of Canada's highest-rated active players the strongest present was Tanraj Sohal, only sixteenth on the CFC ratings list.



Left to right: Szabo, Peredun, Antal (photo by Victoria Jung-Doknjas)

Unsurprisingly the GMs finished at or near the top: Antal was clear first with 7.5/9, Szabo was clear third a point back, and Cherniaev tied for fourth on 6.0 points (Tarjan lost two games and finished with 5.5 points). The big Canadian success story was Kitchener's Andrew Peredun, who took clear second with 7.0 points; he also achieved an IM norm, scoring three draws and a win against the visiting GMs. The players from this province included John, Joshua, and Neil Doknjas, Daniel Du, Patrick Huang, Rowan James, Tanraj Sohal, Michael and Ethan Su, and Annika and Aiden Zhou. A complete list of prize winners has not yet appeared, but it appears that Tanraj Sohal, John

Doknjas, Michael Su, Neil Doknjas, Aiden Zhou, and Rowan James won money. Standings and the top ten games from the Open and U2000 Sections for rounds 1-7 can be found on the [tournament website](#), while photos can be found on the CFC's [Facebook](#) page.

Doknjas, John - Chiku-Ratte, Olivier-Kenta [A67] Canadian op Windsor (2), 11.07.2016

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.e4 g6 7.f4 Bg7 8.Bb5+ Nfd7 9.Nf3 0-0 10.0-0 a6 11.Bd3 b5 12.Qe1 Nb6 13.f5 N8d7 14.Bg5 Bf6 15.Qh4 Ra7 16.e5 dxe5 17.Ne4 Nxd5 18.Nxf6+ N5xf6 19.Rad1 Qb6 20.Bc2 c4+ 21.Kh1 Re8 22.fxg6 hxg6 23.Nxe5 Rxe5 24.Rxf6 Nxf6 25.Bxf6 Rh5 26.Qf2 Qc7 27.Rd8+ Qxd8 28.Bxd8 Rd7 29.Bb6 Rhd5 30.Qf3 Rd2 31.Qa8 Kg7 32.Qxc8 Re7 33.h3 Re6 34.Ba5 Rxc2 35.Bc3+ Kh6 36.Qh8+ Kg5 37.Qd8+ Kf4 38.Qh4+ Ke3 39.Qg3+ 1-0

Zhou, Aiden - Cashin, Ken [A45] Canadian op U2000 Windsor (3), 12.07.2016

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 c5 3.Bxf6 gxf6 4.d5 Qb6 5.Qc1 d6 6.Nf3 Na6 7.Nbd2 Bg7 8.c3 0-0 9.e3 Bf5 10.Be2 Rfe8 11.e4 Bg4 12.Nc4 Qc7 13.Qf4 Bh5 14.g4 Bg6 15.h4 e6 16.Qe3 h5 17.Nh2 hxg4 18.Nxg4 f5 19.exf5 Bxf5 20.Nh6+ Bxh6 21.Qxh6 Qe7 22.Rg1+ Bg6 23.h5 Qh4 24.Nxd6 Qh2 25.Rxg6+ fxg6 26.Qxg6+ Kh8 27.Nf7# 1-0

CYCC (July 5-8)

Held for the second straight year in Windsor, Ontario, this year's CYCC attracted 258 youth seeking national titles in ten separate sections divided by gender and two-year age brackets (the U16 and U18 girls played with their respective open sections). Twenty-seven players from this province made the trek and five of them won section trophies: Sophia Yu (third, U8G), Elaine Fan (second, U10G), Aiden Zhou (second, U10), Sherry Tian (first, U12G), and Joshua Doknjas (second, U14). Coming ever so close were Daniel Wang (U8) and Veronica Guo (U10G), who tied for third and second respectively but finished out of the top three on tiebreak. Congratulations to the winners, and to all the players who represented B.C. so ably. Standings can be found at the [windsorchess.com](#) website; there are also some games available from rounds 1 and 2, but they may contain errors. Photos can be found at the CFC Facebook page (link given above, scroll down to the appropriate posts), also on a [flickr](#) page.

Philadelphia International (July 5-10)

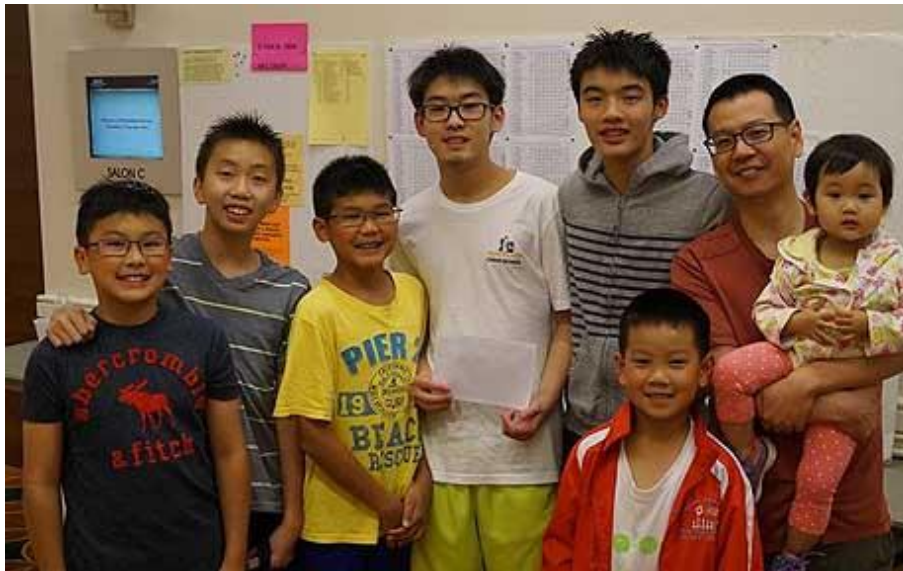
After the World Open two Canadians participated in the Philadelphia International, including Michael Su from the province. He scored 2.5 points in the sixty-player field; the overall winners were GMs Axel Bachmann and Alex Shimanov with 7.0/9. [Tournament website](#)

44th World Open (June 30 – July 4)

After seven rounds of the World Open at the Downtown Marriott in Philadelphia grandmaster Victor Bologan was leading with 6.0 points. Unfortunately for him he lost in the eighth round which allowed the trailing pack to catch him, and in the end he shared first with six other GMs, Gabor Papp, Tamaz Gelashvili, Gil Popilski, Alex Shimanov, Vasif Durarbayli, and Illia Nyzhnyk, Papp taking the title on tiebreak. Each won \$5,800 with Papp receiving an extra \$500.

However, the biggest monetary payouts went to the individual winners of the lower sections. The U2200, U2000, and U1800 Sections each had a first prize of \$12,000 and each had a sole winner.

In the case of the U1800 Section this was junior James Li from BC; James gave up but a single draw in scoring 8.5/9, a full point ahead of his nearest rival. The other prize winners from this province were Sherry Tian, who tied for eighth in the U1400 Section with 6.5 points, and Sherry and Kai Wang, who tied for fourth in the mixed doubles competition (the combined 'team' score of a male and female player whose combined rating was less than 2200). The other Canadian success story was that of Ontario's Razvan Preotu, whose 6.5 points in the Open Section were sufficient for his third and final GM norm (he now needs to raise his FIDE rating to the required minimum of 2500). [Tournament website](#)



James Li (centre) with some of the other BC participants.

BC Championships

The BC Closed Championship and the BC Womens' Championship will both be held on the Thanksgiving long weekend in October. So far the following have qualified for the Closed:

Defending champion	Jason Cao
BC junior champion	Joshua Doknjas
BC Open qualifier	Jason Kenney
GPO qualifier	Bindi Cheng
Keres qualifier	Tanraj Sohal

Joining them will be a qualifier from the Langley Open and two selections from the ratings list. A reminder that to be eligible for selection from the ratings list, players must have played ten regular-rated CFC games in BC since the last [Closed](#). For the [Womens' Championship](#), players must have played five regular-rated CFC games in BC since the last championship (last Thanksgiving).

BRUCE HARPER ANNOTATES

Opponent - Harper, Bruce [A40] ICC 3 0 Internet Chess Club

Every now and then a game is so much fun you just want to share it with people. Today's game is one where everything simply worked. **1.d4** [0:03:00] **1...g6** [0:03:00] **2.Bg5** [0:02:58]



Well, sure. Lots of people seem to like putting their bishops on g5 (or g4) these days. My answer is almost always to chase the bishop. **2...Bg7** [0:02:58] **3.c3** [0:02:57] **3...d6** [0:02:57] **4.e3** [0:02:56] **4...h6** [0:02:56] **5.Bh4** [0:02:55] **5...f5** [0:02:55] **6.f4!?** [0:02:53]



Or "?!", if you prefer. White's reasoning is presumably that a stonewall formation is good, because his "bad" bishop is outside his pawn chain at h4. That's true, but White's queen's bishop isn't his only problem with the stonewall. It's the central squares that are the problem - at least potentially. **6...Nf6** [0:02:53] Since ...g6-g5 has been ruled out, Black develops normally. I know how to do that, by the way - I just don't like doing it. **7.Nd2** [0:02:52] **7...0-0** [0:02:51] **8.Ngf3** [0:02:50] **8...Nbd7** [0:02:49] **9.Bc4+** [0:02:48] White can't resist checking, but it's not clear that c4 is a good square for White's king's bishop. **9...Kh7** [0:02:47] Black refrains from the tempo-gaining 9...d5, even though objectively it's equal, because he has Big Plans for breaking up White's central pawn wall with ...c7-c5 and ...e7-e5.

Stonewall players hate that. **10.Qe2** [0:02:47] **10...c5** [0:02:33]



Allowing e3-e4, which would lead to some sort of mirror-image Sicilian pawn structure with colours reversed. But I'm sure you knew that already. In any event, White has no intention of advancing his e-pawn and instead goes all in for a kingside attack. **11.0-0-0?!** [0:02:44] Again, you could punctuate this move almost any way you like. The battlelines are now drawn - it's not for nothing that they say that if you want an exciting game, castle on opposite sides. **11...a6** [0:02:29] I think this is a good move. Black wants to develop his c8-bishop on b7, but why shouldn't Black start advancing his queenside pawns as well? **12.Bb3** [0:02:43] **12...b5** [0:02:25] **13.h3** [0:02:41]



And there you have it - White also starts his attack with a modest advance of his rook pawn. **13...Bb7** [0:02:23] **14.Rdg1?!** [0:02:38] This is too slow and cumbersome - and it also removes a piece from the defence of White's king. White should play 14.g4 right away. Now Black takes over. **14...Qa5!?** [0:02:06] A nice little move that threatens to win White's a2-pawn with 15...c4, chasing away White's b3-bishop. I don't know whether White's a2-pawn is worth defending, but White replies as expected. **15.Kb1** [0:02:35] **15...e5!?** [0:02:03] 15...b4 is also good, but Black's idea has always been to break in the centre. **16.fxe5** [0:02:30] **16...dxe5** [0:02:01] **17.g4!?** [0:02:30] In 3-minute games - and also in games at slower time controls - the game can take on a life of its own. White can't bring himself to shift into defensive mode,



so he begins his long-delayed attack. **17...exd4** [0:01:45] Systematically opening lines. White now makes the mistake of trying to prove that his attack is more dangerous than Black's. It isn't. **18.gxf5?** [0:02:26] **18...dxc3** [0:01:44] **19.fxg6+** [0:02:24] **19...Kh8** [0:01:43] **20.bxc3** [0:02:18]

[Diagram at left]

Black's king is perfectly safe on h8, protected by White's g6-pawn. White's king, on the other hand, is being shredded on the long diagonal. **20...c4** [0:01:31] **20...Qxc3** right away was strong as well. **21.Bc2** [0:02:12] **21...Qxc3** [0:01:29] Good, as was **21...Nd5!** **22.Nd4** [0:02:04]



22...Rae8! [0:01:23] I can hardly believe I made this move, which the engine recommends as Black's most forcing continuation. Bringing Black's last piece into the attack, just as we were all taught? It's very unlike me, but there it is... The immediate threat is **23...Qxd4**, by the way. **23.Nf5** [0:01:15] **23...Ne4** [0:01:12] Too obvious to deserve an exclamation mark, but Black did have to see the follow up. **24.Nxg7** [0:01:07] **24...Nxd2+** [0:01:10] **25.Kc1** [0:01:06] **25...Be4!** [0:00:53] **26.Qd1** [0:00:40] **26...Nc5!** [0:00:38]



White resigns. What a mess! Black threatens 27...Nd3 mate, and 27.Qxd2 blocks his king's flight square (d2), so 27...Qa1+ 28.Bb1 Qxb1 is mate. **0-1**

RESHEVSKY IN BC

After the Soviets started to dominate international chess after the Second World War it was child prodigy turned grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky who was considered the strongest player in the West (at least before the advent of Bobby Fischer). Reshevsky had tied for third with Paul Keres in the 1948 World Championship match-tournament, and tied for second in the 1953 Zürich Candidates' tournament with Paul Keres and David Bronstein, behind winner Vassily Smyslov. Reshevsky had visited Eastern Canada as a child prodigy (Toronto in 1921, Ottawa and Montreal in 1923), but did not reach this province until 1954 with a display in Vancouver on 8 February:



Jack Taylor on the right, next to him John Prentice

"At the simultaneous exhibition given by Samuel Reshevsky in Alma Hall, 3679 West Broadway, Monday evening, approximately seventy-five spectators witnessed the grandmaster's excellent performance. Humming snatches of operatic arias, exchanging pleasantries with his thirty-seven opponents and looking as cool as a cucumber, Reshevsky zipped from board to board - seldom

pausing for more than a moment at any. He won thirty-four games, and drew with Frank May, R.A. Pilkington and O. Sarakannas. The latter are to be congratulated upon their fine achievements against such a redoubtable player, who, despite strong opposition, emerged without a single loss." [*Vancouver Province*, 13 February 1954]

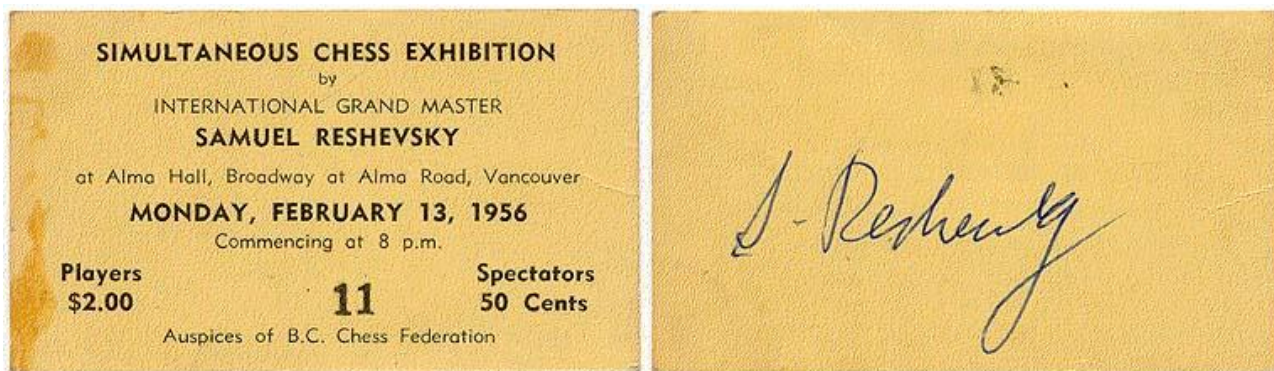
Reshevsky, Samuel - Pilkington, R.A. [B74] Simul Vancouver, 08.02.1954

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Nb3 g6 7.Be2 Bg7 8.0-0 0-0 9.Be3 Be6 10.f4 Qc8 11.h3 Rd8 12.Bf3 Nd7 13.Rb1 a6 14.Nd5 Bxd5 15.exd5 Na7 16.Qe2 Re8 17.c4 Nc5 18.Nxc5 dxc5 19.Bg4 Qc7 20.f5 Nc8 21.fxg6 fxg6 22.Be6+ Kh8 23.Rf7 Nd6 24.Rxg7 Kxg7 25.Bf4 Rf8 26.Be5+ Rf6 27.Rf1 Raf8 28.Qg4 Qd8 29.h4 h5 30.Qg3 Kh7 31.Rxf6 Rxf6 32.Bxf6 exf6 33.Qf4 f5 34.Kh2 Qf6 35.Kh3 Qd4 36.Qxd4 cxd4 37.c5 d3 38.cxd6 d2 39.d7 d1Q 40.d8Q Qg4+ 41.Kh2 Qf4+ 42.Kg1 Qc1+ ½-½

Reshevsky, Samuel - Sarakannas, O [B70] Simul Vancouver, 08.02.1954

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 d6 6.Be2 g6 7.Nb3 Bg7 8.0-0 0-0 9.f4 Na5 10.Be3 Be6 11.f5 Bc4 12.g4 a6 13.Bd4 Bxe2 14.Qxe2 Nc6 15.Bf2 Ne5 16.g5 Nfd7 17.h4 Rc8 18.Nd5 e6 19.f6 exd5 20.fxg7 Kxg7 21.exd5 Qc7 22.Nd4 Qc4 23.Qxc4 Nxc4 24.b3 Nd2 25.Rfe1 Rfe8 26.Rxe8 Rxe8 27.Re1 Re5 28.c4 Re4 29.Kg2 Rxe1 30.Bxe1 Ne4 31.Kf3 Nec5 32.Ke3 h5 33.Bg3 Ne5 34.Bxe5+ dxe5 35.Nf3 Nd7 36.b4 b6 37.Kd3 f5 38.gxf6+ Kxf6 39.Ke4 a5 40.a3 a4 41.Ne1 g5 42.hxg5+ Kxg5 43.Nd3 Kf6 44.c5 bxc5 45.bxc5 h4 46.c6 Nb6 47.Nxe5 h3 48.Kd4 Ke7 49.Nf3 Kd6 50.Ng5 h2 51.Ne4+ Kc7 52.Ng3 Kd6 ½-½

In 1956 Reshevsky returned to BC for two more simultaneous displays, one in Vancouver and the other in Victoria. Vancouver: "Starting late, at 8:45 p.m., Grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky averaged only eight seconds a move for his first fifteen rounds in the thirty-nine-board simultaneous exhibition at Alma Hall, Broadway at Alma Road, Vancouver. He won thirty-three games, drew five and lost one. The contest ended at 1:15 a.m." [*Vancouver Province*, 18 February 1956] The winner was Nick Savchenko, while draws were achieved by CFC President John G. Prentice, UBC Chess Champion Frank May, W.J. Maier, J. Patty, and J. Kegel. Two blind players also participated, Ernie Tischer and Jim Hamilton from the CNIB.



Savchenko's ticket to the display, with Reshevsky's signature on the back

In the auditorium of Victoria's Central Junior High School the following day Reshevsky played forty boards simultaneously, winning thirty-one and drawing nine, "eight of the latter having been adjudicated by a panel of judges after the three-hour deadline set for play. Dr. Simon Marinker, president of the Victoria City Chess Club, drew with Reshevsky by perpetual check in thirty moves.

The eight players who secured draws by adjudication were R.R. Bennett, L. Hall, R.W. Hampton, J.H. Lacey, F.W. Plant, F. Schulz, A.H. Sheard, and Paul Smith.” [*Vancouver Province*, 25 February 1956]

Reshevsky, Samuel - Lacey, J.H. [D36] Simul Victoria, 14.02.1956

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 d5 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Bg5 Be7 6.e3 0–0 7.Bd3 Re8 8.Qc2 h6 9.Bh4 c6 10.Nge2 Nbd7 11.0–0–0 b5 12.Kb1 a5 13.f3 Nb6 14.g4 Nc4 15.Bf2 Nd7 16.e4 b4 17.Na4 Ba6 18.e5 Ndb6 19.Nc5 Bxc5 20.dxc5 Nd7 21.h4 Qe7 22.Ka1 Bb5 23.Nd4 Reb8 24.Nxb5 cxb5 25.Bh7+ Kh8 26.Rxd5 a4 27.Qd3 Nf8 28.Be4 Ra6 29.Rd1 a3 30.Rd8 ½–½

Reshevsky, Samuel - Schulz, Fred [C70] Simul Victoria, 14.02.1956

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Bc5 5.c3 Qe7 6.0–0 d6 7.d4 Ba7 8.h3 b5 9.Bb3 Na5 10.Bc2 Bb7 11.Nbd2 Nf6 12.Re1 0–0–0 13.a4 Bb6 14.axb5 axb5 15.b4 Nc6 16.d5 Nb8 17.Qe2 c6 18.dxc6 Bxc6 19.Nb3 Qb7 20.Na5 Bxa5 21.Rxa5 Na6 22.Bg5 Kd7 23.Rea1 Ra8 24.Bxf6 gxf6 25.Nh4 h5 26.Nf5 Nc7 27.Qd3 d5 28.exd5 Nxd5 29.Bb3 ½–½

Reshevsky was willing to visit again in 1957, but the BCCF would not sponsor him. Likewise in 1958, for which we have a little more detail: “Mr. Bryant read a letter from Mr. Reshevsky to Mr. Prentice stating the terms for a simultaneous exhibition to be held in Vancouver in February 1958. The meeting felt that in view of the high charges for exhibitions in Canada (\$150 as compared to \$100 in the U.S.) there was no chance of breaking even. The secretary was instructed [sic] to write to Mr. Reshevsky that the BCCF would not sponsor his exhibition.” [BCCF Minutes]

Appendix: Nathan Divinsky did not move here until 1959 but met Reshevsky at least three times in simultaneous play, winning two and drawing the third:

Reshevsky, Samuel - Divinsky, Nathan [E95] Simul Winnipeg, 13.02.1954

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 0–0 6.Be2 Nbd7 7.0–0 e5 8.Re1 c6 9.Bf1 Ne8 10.Bg5 f6 11.Be3 Nb6 12.Qd2 Be6 13.b3 f5 14.Ng5 Bd7 15.exf5 exd4 16.fxc6 dxc3 17.gxh7+ Kh8 18.Qe2 Nf6 19.h3 Qe8 20.Qd3 Qe5 21.f4 Qa5 22.Bd4 Bf5 23.Qxc3 Qxc3 24.Bxc3 Nxb7 25.Bxg7+ Kxg7 26.Re7+ Kg8 27.Rd1 Nxe5 28.fxc6 Rab8 29.g4 Bc2 30.Rd2 Bb1 31.Re1 Bh7 32.Rxd6 Rbd8 33.Rh6 Bc2 34.c5 Nd5 35.Bc4 Kg7 36.Re2 Bb1 37.Kh2 Rde8 38.Rxe8 Rxe8 39.Bxd5 cxd5 40.Rd6 Re7 41.Rxd5 Bxa2 42.Rd3 a5 43.Kg3 Rc7 44.h4 Kg8 45.Kf4 Kf8 46.h5 Rxc5 47.Rd8+ Ke7 48.Rb8 Rc7 49.h6 Bb1 50.Rg8 Rc6 51.h7 Bxh7 52.Rg7+ Kf8 53.Rxh7 Rb6 54.Rh3 Kg7 55.Kf5 [White offered a draw.] 55...Rb5+ 56.Kf4 Rb4+ 57.Kf5 b5 58.Rc3 a4 59.Rc7+ Kg8 60.Kg6 Kf8 61.bxa4 bxa4 ½–½

Reshevsky, Samuel - Divinsky, Nathan [E97] Simul Winnipeg, 18.02.1956

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Be2 0–0 6.Nf3 e5 7.0–0 Nc6 8.Be3 Re8 9.dxe5 dxe5 10.Qxd8 Rxd8 11.Bg5 Nd4 12.Nxd4 Rxd4 13.Nb5 Rd7 14.f3 c6 15.Nc3 Ne8 16.Rfd1 f6 17.Be3 Bf8 18.Na4 Nc7 19.Nc5 Bxc5 20.Bxc5 Ne6 21.Be3 c5 22.Rd5 Kf7 23.Rad1 Nd4 24.Bf1 Ke7 25.Kf2 Rc7 26.b4 b6 27.bxc5 bxc5 28.Bxd4 exd4 29.e5 Bb7 30.f4 Bxd5 31.cxd5 fxe5 32.fxe5 Rf8+ 33.Kg3 Rxf1 34.Rxf1 Rd7 35.d6+ Ke6 36.Re1 Rf7 37.h4 d3 38.Rc1 Kxe5 39.Rxc5+ Ke4 40.Rc7 Rf8 41.Re7+ Kd4 42.d7 Rd8 43.Kf2 Kc3 44.Ke3 d2 0–1

Reshevsky, Samuel - Divinsky, Nathan [A07] Simul, 09.03.1957

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.0-0 0-0 5.d3 d5 6.Nbd2 Re8 7.e4 dxe4 8.dxe4 e5 9.Qe2 Bd7
10.a4 Qc8 11.Nc4 Nc6 12.Bg5 Bh3 13.Rfd1 Bxg2 14.Kxg2 Qg4 15.Bxf6 Bxf6 16.h3 Qe6 17.c3
Rad8 18.Ne3 Ne7 19.Qb5 b6 20.a5 c6 21.Qa6 Nc8 22.axb6 axb6 23.Qb7 h5 24.h4 Kg7 25.c4 Rd4
26.Nxd4 exd4 27.Nf1 Qxe4+ 28.Kg1 Nd6 29.Qc7 Nxc4 30.Re1 Qxe1 31.Rxe1 Rxe1 32.Kg2 d3
33.Qxc6 Nxb2 34.Qd7 Re2 35.Kf3 b5 36.Qxb5 d2 37.Qxb2 Rxf2+ 38.Kxf2 d1N+ 0-1

UPCOMING EVENTS

July Active

July 23, Columbia College

[Details](#)

Surrey Open

July 30-31, Surrey

[Details](#)

8th Bowser Builders Supply Tournament

August 14, Bowser (Vancouver Island)

[Details](#)

Knightmare Junior Quads

August 14, Burnaby

[Details](#)

August Active

August 27

[Details](#)

Peter Yee Memorial

August 27-28, Surrey

[Details](#)

Langley Open

September 3-5, Langley

[Details](#)