

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #332

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

European Excursions

Leon Piasetski is on the road again, playing in a number of events in Europe. We already reported on Ethan and Kevin Low playing in the B Group of the Sunway Sitges International (December 16-23) in [Bulletin #330](#), but missed that Leon was a participant in the A Group of the same event. He scored 4.5/9 in the one hundred and seventy-four player field which included twenty-seven grandmasters. Then it was a short trip round the Mediterranean coast from Barcelona to Marseilles for that city's [9th International Open](#) (December 26-30). The one hundred and twenty-two player event was won by GMs Maxime Lagarde (France) and Vladimir Dobrov (Russia) with 7.5/9; Leon amassed 5.5 points.



Next it was back to Spain for the [42nd Seville Open](#) (January 13-21). The tournament attracted just under two hundred and fifty players including sixteen GMs, but it was IMs Jaime Santos Latasa (Spain) and P. Karthikeyan (India) who tied for first with 7.5 points. Leon finished a further point back with 6.5/9, losing to Santos Latasa in round 3. Finally it was a short journey south to Gibraltar for the Tradewise Gibraltar Masters (January 23 – February 2). Now in its fifteenth year, this event is one of the premier open tournaments in the world; apart from all the other festival events, two hundred and fifty-five players are participating in the Masters, and of the seventy-one grandmasters, twelve are rated over 2700. Currently in progress, after [six rounds](#) three players share the lead with 5.5 points: Michael Adams, Hikaru Nakamura, and David Anton Guijarro. Leon has 3.5 points, the same as fellow Canadians Kevin Spraggett (who just lost to Peter Svidler) and Shiyam Thavandiran; other Canadians in the field are Victor Plotkin, Lali Agbabishvili, and Christopher Day. Live games with commentary are available at the [tournament website](#).

Piasetski, Leon - Obiamiwe, Paul [E71] Gibraltar Masters 15th Caleta (3.105), 26.01.2017

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 g6 3.e4 d6 4.d4 Bg7 5.h3 Nbd7 6.Bd3 e5 7.d5 Nc5 8.Bc2 a5 9.Be3 Bd7 10.Nf3 b6 11.a3 a4 12.Nd2 0–0 13.Bxc5 bxc5 14.Bxa4 Nh5 15.Bxd7 Qxd7 16.g3 Rfb8 17.Nb5 c6 18.dxc6 Qxc6 19.0–0 Bf8 20.Qc2 Ng7 21.Nb1 Ne6 22.N1c3 Nd4 23.Nxd4 exd4 24.Nd5 Rb7 25.b4 Bg7 26.Qd3 Qc8 27.Kg2 f5 28.Rfe1 fxe4 29.Qxe4 Kh8 30.Rad1 Qf5 31.Qxf5 gxf5 32.Rd3 h6 33.Re7 Rxe7 34.Nxe7 f4 35.Ng6+ Kg8 36.Nxf4 cxb4 37.axb4 Rc8 38.Rb3 Rxc4 39.b5 Rc3 40.Rb1 Rc8 41.b6 Rb8 42.b7 Kf7 43.Nd5 d3 44.Kf1 Bd4 45.Nc7 Ba7 46.Na6 Re8 47.Re1 Rd8 48.Rd1 Ke7 49.Rxd3 Kd7 50.Rc3 Bb8 51.f4 d5 52.Rc8 Bxf4 53.Rxd8+ Kxd8 54.gxf4 1–0

Morales Araujo, Francisco Javi - Piasetski, Leon [A03] Seville op 42nd (5.20), 17.01.2017

1.f4 d5 2.Nf3 g6 3.g3 c6 4.Bg2 Qb6 5.d4 Nf6 6.0-0 Bg7 7.c4 0-0 8.Nc3 dxc4 9.Ne5 Ng4 10.e3 Nxe5 11.fxe5 Na6 12.a4 Be6 13.a5 Qc7 14.Ne4 f6 15.Bd2 h6 16.exf6 exf6 17.Bc3 Kh8 18.Nd2 b5 19.axb6 axb6 20.Qf3 Bd5 21.e4 Bg8 22.Qg4 b5 23.Qxg6 b4 24.Rxa6 Rxa6 25.Bxb4 c5 26.Bxc5 Rb8 27.e5 Bh7 28.Qh5 Rxb2 29.Nxc4 Rxc2+ 30.Kxg2 Bd3 31.Rc1 Ra2+ 32.Kg1 Qb7 33.Qh3 f5 34.d5 Bxc4 35.Rxc4 Ra1+ 36.Kf2 Qb2+ 0-1

BC Active Championship (January 21-22)

This year's BC Active Championship was hosted by the Vancouver Chess School at Columbia College (Main and Terminal in Vancouver). Despite the familiar central surroundings the turnout was comparatively low with only twenty-four players, barely larger than a regular monthly active. Perhaps the two-day format was unpalatable for some, or maybe others had had enough chess the previous weekend at the Victoria Open. There were three players rated over 2000 (this has also become standard in the VCS actives of late) and unsurprisingly they took the top three spots. First was Tanraj Sohal with a dominant performance, winning all his games for a perfect score. He was followed at a respectively distance by Davaa-Ochir Nyamdorj and Andrew Hemstapat, who split second and third. Davaa lost to Andrew for the third time in recent events, while Andrew's other loss (they were both beaten by Tanraj) was on time while contemplating a pawn-up rook ending.



The other prizes resulted in multiple ties. Lucian Wu, Adel Talyspayeva, Purevjav Sanjjav, Kamal Singh, Nathan Wu, and Henry Yang split the U1700 prizes, and Andrew Xu, Ethan Song, and Borna Amjadi did the same with the U1350 awards. The next monthly active is on [February 4](#), and will also include a [blitz tournament](#).

BCBASE

BCBASE, the database of games played in this province of by BC players elsewhere, has now been updated to the end of 2016 and can be found in either Chessbase archive or zipped PGN formats on the [BCCF website](#). The total number of games, played between 1863 and 2016, is now 24,754.

2016 in review

In our review of 2016 BC events in the last issue we inadvertently repeated the names of the BC school team champions from 2015; instead that honour is currently held by Marlborough Elementary School. Our apologies.

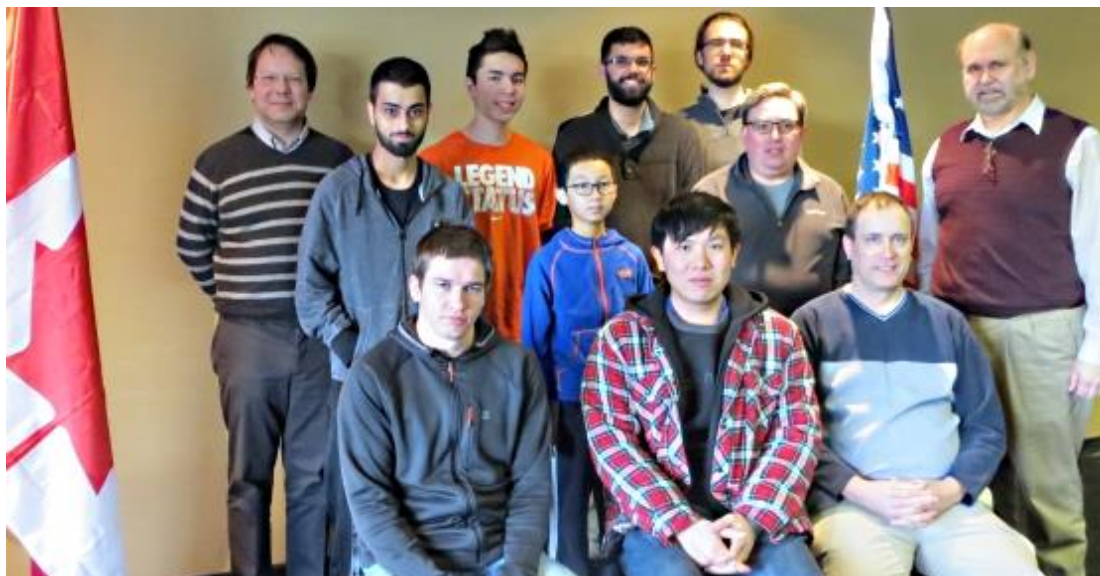
Arbiter seminar

The BCCF will be offering seminars on arbiting and tournament directing. Designed for those who wish to build up their knowledge of tournament directing as well as interested players, the seminars will cover such subjects as the philosophy behind the laws of chess, specific articles, pairing systems, and use of the SwissSys tournament program. Date, location and time of these seminars will depend on potential participant responses. If such a seminar is of interest to you, please contact Stephen Wright, swright2@telus.net

BC AND WASHINGTON TEAMS MEET IN HISTORIC MATCH by Paul Leblanc

There have been a number of one-day [challenge matches](#) between British Columbia and Washington State between 1946 and 2007. There has never before been a multi-day FIDE rated event. The cities of Vancouver and Victoria had not played a match since [1947](#) when last year a team of five Vancouver masters triumphed over Victoria's top players in a five round event hosted by Victoria Chess.

Over the weekend of January 13-15 Victoria hosted a much more ambitious set of challenge matches involving two BC teams, two Washington teams, a Vancouver team and a Victoria team. Each team comprised five players competing in a Scheveningen-style tournament where each team member played every player of the opposing team.



BC and WA A teams (photo by Victoria Jung-Doknjas)

The BC Team led by IM Bindi Cheng was favoured to win the match against Washington but faced tougher than expected competition from a determined group of Washington masters led by FM

Bryce Tiglon. Washington led the match until the very last game when Bindi wrestled a full point from the diminutive junior Anthony He, tying the match 12.5 to 12.5.

BC Team B had a tougher time of it, trailing the entire weekend to Washington Team B. The BC team made it close with a superior showing in the last round but could not close the gap, with Washington B winning 13-12. The only perfect score of the weekend was notched by a young lady originally from Mongolia, Badamkhand Norovsambuu, who scored 5.0-0.0 against BC Team B.

The fiercest competition was between the Victoria team led by WFM Valeria Gansvind and the Vancouver team led by FM John Doknjas. After trailing most of the way the Victoria team pulled ahead in the last round to win 13.0-12.0, avenging last year's loss.

The tournament featured an unusual number of FIDE flags. In addition to Canada and the USA:

Badamkhand Norovsambuu (Mongolia)
Kenji Hiebert (Japan)
Valeria Gansvind (Estonia)
Francisco Barranco (Spain)

Oliver Schulte (Germany)
Grigoriy Morozov (Russia)
Zulkifar Sali (England)

There were four players present who participated in the last BC vs Washington match in 2007: Bindi Cheng, Roger Patterson, Josh Sinanan (who is President of the Washington State Chess Federation) and David Bragg of Washington State.

Some creative measures were necessary to fill all the seats on six teams and team composition was fluid right up to the night before round one. Kai Richardson of Williams Lake and Francisco Barranco who is a Spaniard studying at UBC were invited to be members of Team Vancouver. Kenji Hiebert who lives most of the time in Japan was given a spot on BC Team B. Most interestingly, Washington Team B had a withdrawal the day before the tournament and Stefan Trandafir of Port Moody graciously accepted a position playing for Washington. In fact Stefan did very well with a score of 3-2, second best on the team. The match was co-sponsored by the Washington Chess Federation and Victoria Chess.

In addition to the Scheveningen matches, the 2nd Annual Victoria Open attracted forty-five players. Frank O'Brien of Nanoose Bay and Ross Richardson of Victoria finished in an absolute deadlock for first place, having played almost exactly the same opponents. Ross in an opportune moment seized the trophy at the prize ceremony while Frank was blissfully driving the Malahat. A clone trophy is being ordered for Frank. Avinash Kulkarni of Vancouver swept the field in the U1600 section with a 5.0-0.0 score and took home the trophy and prize money. Jeffrey Street of Vancouver claimed the top unrated prize.

Organizer: Paul Leblanc TD: Stephen Wright, IA

[Full standings of all sections](#); further photos at the [CFC Facebook page](#); all available games are in the associated PGN file.

Collyer, Curt D. - Cheng, Bindi [A38] BC-WA A Victoria (3.1), 14.01.2017

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.b3 g6 4.Bb2 Bg7 5.g3 0-0 6.Bg2 Nc6 7.0-0 d6 8.Nc3 Bf5 9.d3 Qd7 10.Re1 Rab8 11.Qd2 e5 12.Ng5 h6 13.Nge4 Ne8 14.Nd5 Be6 15.Nec3 a6 16.Nb6 Qd8 17.Ncd5 f5 18.e3

Kh7 19.d4 e4 20.f3 exf3 21.Bxf3 Nf6 22.Nxf6+ Qxf6 23.Rad1 Rbd8 24.Ba1 Qe7 25.d5 Ne5
 26.Bxe5 dxe5 27.d6 Qf7 28.Qa5 f4 29.gxf4 exf4 30.Qxc5 fxe3 31.Rxe3 Bh3 32.Red3 Qe6 33.Qd5
 Qf6 34.c5 Qh4 35.Qe4 Qg5+ 36.Kh1 Rde8 37.Qxb7 Qh4 38.Rg1 Re1 39.Rd1 Rxd1 40.Rxd1 Qf2
 41.Bg2 Rf7 42.Qd5 Rf5 43.Qb7 Rf7 44.d7 Bg4 45.Rf1 1-0

Hiebert, Kenji - Norovsambuu, Badamkhand [B18] BC-WA B Victoria (2.1), 14.01.2017

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.Nh3 Nf6 7.Bc4 e6 8.Nf4 Bd6 9.c3 Qc7 10.Qf3
 Nbd7 11.Bb3 Nd5 12.Nxg6 hxg6 13.Ne4 N7f6 14.Nxd6+ Qxd6 15.h3 0-0 16.0-0 Nd7 17.Bg5 b5
 18.Rfe1 N7b6 19.h4 f6 20.Bd2 Kf7 21.h5 Rh8 22.hxg6+ Kxg6 23.g3 Kf7 24.a4 Nc4 25.Bc1 a5
 26.Bc2 f5 27.axb5 cxb5 28.b3 Ncb6 29.Bg5 Nf6 30.Re5 Nbd5 31.Rae1 Rae8 32.Bd2 g6 33.c4
 bxc4 34.bxc4 Nb4 35.Ba4 Re7 36.Rxa5 Ng4 37.Rb1 Na6 38.Bf4 Qxd4 39.Rxa6 Nxf2 40.Qe3 Nh3+
 41.Kg2 Qxc4 42.Rbb6 Nxf4+ 43.gxf4 Qa2+ 44.Kg1 Qa1+ 45.Kg2 Qh1+ 46.Kf2 Rh2+ 0-1

Gansvind, Valeria - Barranco, Francisco [A45] Victoria-Vancouver Victoria (3.1), 14.01.2017

1.d4 Nf6 2.Bg5 Ne4 3.Bf4 e6 4.f3 Bd6 5.Bxd6 Nxd6 6.e3 f5 7.Qd2 b6 8.Nh3 Bb7 9.Nf2 Qf6 10.Nc3
 Nc6 11.0-0-0 0-0 12.e4 fxe4 13.Nfxe4 Nxe4 14.Nxe4 Qf4 15.Bb5 a6 16.Qxf4 Rxf4 17.Bxc6 Bxc6
 18.Nf2 Re8 19.Rhe1 d6 20.Re3 Kf7 21.Rc3 Bd5 22.Rxc7+ Re7 23.Rxe7+ Kxe7 24.b3 h5 25.c3 g5
 26.Nd3 Rf5 27.Rd2 Bb7 28.c4 a5 29.Kb2 Rf8 30.Re2 Kd7 31.Rd2 Kc7 32.a3 Rf5 33.b4 axb4
 34.axb4 Bc6 35.Kc3 Bb7 36.Re2 Kd7 37.b5 Ba8 38.Kb4 Rf6 39.c5 Bd5 40.cxb6 Kc8 41.Rc2+ Kb7
 42.Ka5 Rf7 43.Nb4 Bb3 44.Rc3 Bd1 45.Na6 h4 46.Rc7+ Rxc7 47.Nxc7 e5 48.Ne8 exd4 49.Nxd6+
 Kb8 50.Kb4 Be2 51.Ne4 Kb7 52.Nxg5 Kxb6 53.f4 Bxb5 54.Nf3 d3 55.Kc3 h3 56.g3 Kc5 57.Ng5
 Kd5 58.Kd2 Bd7 59.Kxd3 Bf5+ 60.Ke3 Bg4 61.Ne4 Bf5 62.Nf2 Bd7 63.g4 Bc8 64.Kf3 1-0

BRUCE HARPER ANNOTATES

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

1.e4 [0:03:00] Some light fare today. This game is just a race for mate. Black wins it. 1...g6
 [0:03:00] 2.d4 [0:02:59] 2...Bg7 [0:02:59] 3.Nf3 [0:02:58] 3...d6 [0:02:59] 4.Nc3 [0:02:57]
 4...a6 [0:02:57]



5.h4!? [0:02:55] Very aggressive, and probably premature. 5...h5 [0:02:55] 5...Bg4 and 5...Nf6 were also good. 6.Bg5 [0:02:53] Presumably White intended this when he played 5.h4, but it's not obvious what White's bishop accomplishes on g5. He would like to have a knight there as well, but it's illegal to have more than one piece on the same square. Really White wants to be playing Seirawan Chess so he can put a Hawk on g5... 6...b5 [0:02:54] 7.Qd2 [0:02:52] 7...Bb7 [0:02:53] 8.Bd3 [0:02:49] 8...Nd7 [0:02:51]



9.0-0-0 [0:02:46] Is this a good idea? These days White players often castle long in such positions, but it gives Black a clear target - he knows where White's king is, so he can start to attack it. **9...c5** [0:02:49]
10.dxc5 [0:02:42] **10...Nxc5** [0:02:49] **11.Nd5** [0:02:38]



11...Bxd5 [0:02:43] This is the clearest line, but it's hard to tell if it's the best line. Black could play **11...Rc8**. **12.exd5** [0:02:36] **12...Nf6?!** [0:02:42] It's this natural developing move that is suspect, because Black blocks the a1-h8 diagonal. **12...Na4** and **12...Rc8** were more forcing alternatives. But we were taught to develop our pieces! **13.Kb1** [0:02:12]
13...Rc8 [0:02:34] Black just keeps making "natural moves" to develop pressure against White's king. But White has some "natural moves" he can play as well!
14.Rhe1 [0:02:11]



14...0-0!? [0:02:31] This was Black's clever idea - wait until White transfers his h1-rook to e1, then castle. White probably looked at things a bit differently - **14.Rhe1** forced (or at least induced) Black to castle, so now White can exchange Black's g7-bishop (which is important for both attack and defence) and then attack Black's king (since White now knows where it is).
15.Bh6 [0:02:04] **15...Na4?!** [0:02:23] The time for this move has passed. Black should play more simply with **15...Nxd3**, followed by **...Rc5**. **16.Bxg7** [0:02:02]
16...Kxg7 [0:02:22]



17.Ng5? [0:01:54] Missing what might be considered a “typical computer move” (or maybe just a good move): 17.Nd4! was right, and 17...Nxd5 is met by 18.Qg5!, threatening not only to take Black's d5–knight, but also 19.Bxg6 (17.Nd4! Nxd5? 18.Qg5! Nf6 19.Bxg6 fxg6? 20.Ne6+ and 21.Nxd8). 17.Ng5? has the same idea, but without the participation of White's queen, it doesn't work. **17...Nxd5!** [0:01:58] **18.Bxg6** [0:01:40] **18...Nac3+!** [0:01:56] Black strikes first - or at least more violently. **19.bxc3** [0:01:39] **19...Nxc3+** [0:01:54] **20.Ka1** [0:01:38] **20...Qa5** [0:01:47]



21.Bxf7 [0:01:02] An attacking gesture which is only possible because White's f7–bishop defends against ...Qxa2 mate. **21...Rxf7** [0:01:37] **22.Ne6+** [0:00:49] **22...Kh7?!** [0:01:27] Black took 10 seconds, but still couldn't see that 22...Kg8! 23.Qg5+ Kh8 24.Qh6+ Rh7! won convincingly. **23.Qd3+** [0:00:47] **23...Kh8** [0:01:25] **24.Qd4+** [0:00:35] **24...Rf6** [0:01:22]



White still loses because Black's c3–knight prevents 25.Qd5 (25.Qd5 Nxd5 mates in seven, but 25...Rc4? would be a terrible mistake which allows White to mate in six, starting with 25.Qxh5+). **25.a4** [0:00:22] **25...Rc4** [0:01:11] **26.Qe3** [0:00:17] **26...Qb4** [0:00:56] White resigns Black missed the nice mating pattern 26...Qxa4+ 27.Kb2 Qb4+ 28.Kc1 Na2 mate, but it didn't matter. **0–1**

THE SCHWENGERS FAMILY

As a relatively young province, British Columbia has always relied heavily on immigration in its development. This is also true of B.C.'s chess community - many of our players began their lives elsewhere in the world (e.g., John Ewing, Jack Taylor, Miervaldis Jursevskis, Elod Macskasy, Duncan Suttles, Peter Biyiasas, Jack Yoos). One of the earliest chess immigrants to this province was Peter (Joseph Antoine) Schwengers (1844-1898), who came to Victoria in 1887. Born into one of the most influential families in Rhenish Prussia, Peter was the third son of a sugar refiner from Urdingen, Germany. A graduate of Bonn University, Schwengers moved to England, where he was associated with the London banking firm of Buninger, Schroder & Co. In 1873 he married Alice Lucey, the daughter of his landlord, and they began a family together. Alice was an amateur singer of considerable ability; she performed at the Crystal Palace in London, and in Canada she acquired the nickname "British Columbia's nightingale." Although likely apocryphal, a distant relative of Alice's was said to be the judge who sentenced William Shakespeare for [poaching](#).

After immigrating to Canada Peter Schwengers worked as an accountant, and was just fifty-four when he died suddenly of an aneurysm in 1898. Schwengers was a strong amateur player whose [historical rating](#) was around 2200. He played in the third and fourth West German Championships, knockout events held in Düsseldorf in 1863 and 1864, in both cases reaching the second round before being eliminated. The winner on both occasions was Max Lange. He also played in at least two blindfold simultaneous displays conducted by Louis Paulsen; one of these was described in great detail in the [Chess Player's Magazine](#).

Peter and Alice had five children, at least two of whom were also chess players, Conrad (Peter William) (1874-1954) and Bernhard (Peter) (1880-1946). Peter and his two sons did much toward building up the Victoria Chess Club in the 1890s. In the [international cable match](#) between Victoria and San Francisco in 1895, Conrad and Bernhard were part of Thomas Piper's consultation team on board one, while Peter helped James Hunnex on board two. There is also record of a tournament at the Victoria Club in 1896 which Conrad won with a 19-0 score, ahead of Bernhard who tied for third.

Conrad and Bernhard were both prominent members of the hardware business. In 1888 Conrad "ran home two miles to tell of his good fortune" in joining the E.G. Prior hardware company, starting as an office boy at \$20 a month. [Edward G. Prior](#) went on to make a name for himself in politics, serving as Provincial Premier (1902-1903) and Lieutenant-Governor (1919-1920). By 1908 he was a junior partner, in 1921 he was appointed managing director, and in 1924, along with Bernhard, he bought out the company. After an amalgamation to form McLennan, McFeeley & Prior Ltd. in 1928, Conrad became managing director, and in 1944 he was elected president of the company. He retired in 1951, having spent sixty-three years with the same firm. In later years Bernhard was the Island branch manager and director of McLennan, McFeeley & Prior and was also much involved in community work and publicizing Victoria, but as a young man he was known mainly as a sportsman. An outstanding tennis player, Bernhard was on Canada's Davis Cup teams in 1913 and 1914 and won the Rogers Cup in 1911 and 1912; he was an inaugural inductee to the Tennis Canada Hall of Fame in 1991. Bernhard was an all-round sportsman, competing in rowing, soccer, cricket, and baseball. In 1902 he rejected an \$8,000 annual contract to play second baseman



for the St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles). In later life he was the Pacific Northwest Senior Golf Champion in 1943. Of his chess-playing skill there is only one unfortunate example: he was a victim of the so-called Blackburne Shilling Gambit (1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nd4 4.Nxe5 Qg5 5.Nxf7 Qxg2 6.Rf1 Qxe4+ 7.Be2 Nf3#) at the hands of the visiting Joseph Babson at Victoria in 1896.

Not to be outdone, it should be mentioned that Peter Schwenger's youngest daughter Ada played on the UBC women's field hockey team, worked as a reporter for the *Vancouver News Herald*, was the first female producer at the CBC, and married Provincial Court Judge James McGeer. Her son [Pat McGeer](#) is a leading Alzheimer's researcher.

Paulsen, Louis - Schwengers, Peter [C56] Blindfold simul Düsseldorf, 08.09.1862

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d4 exd4 5.0-0 Bc5 6.e5 d5 7.exf6 dxc4 8.fxg7 Rg8 9.Re1+ Be6 10.Ng5 Qd5 11.Nc3 Qf5 12.Nce4 Be7 13.Ng3 Qg6 14.Nxe6 fxe6 15.Qe2 0-0-0 16.Qxe6+ Qxe6 17.Rxe6 d3 18.cxd3 cxd3 19.Nf5 d2 20.Bxd2 Bf8 21.Bc3 Bxg7 22.Nxg7 Nd4 23.Re7 c5 24.Kf1 Nc6 25.Rf7 Rd6 26.Re1 Nd8 27.Rfe7 Rg6 28.g3 Nc6 29.Re8+ Rxe8 30.Rxe8+ Kd7 31.Rh8 1-0

Knorre, Victor - Schwengers, Peter [C44] WDSB Congress 3rd Düsseldorf (1.1), 30.08.1863

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Bc4 Bc5 5.c3 dxc3 6.Bxf7+ Kxf7 7.Qd5+ Ke8 8.Qh5+ Kf8 9.Qxc5+ d6 10.Qxc3 Qe7 11.Qe3 Nf6 12.Nc3 Be6 13.0-0 Ng4 14.Qf4+ Qf6 15.Ng5 Ke7 16.Nd5+ Bxd5 17.exd5 Qxf4 18.Bxf4 Nce5 19.Ne6 Nf6 20.Bg5 Kd7 21.Bxf6 gxf6 22.Rac1 Rac8 23.Nd4 Nd3 24.Rc3 Nf4 25.Rb3 Rhg8 26.Rf3 Nxd5 27.Rf5 Rg5 28.Re1 Rxf5 29.Nxf5 Re8 30.Rxe8 Kxe8 31.g3 Kd7 32.Kg2 c5 33.Kf3 Nb4 34.a3 Nd3 35.Ke4 c4 36.Kd4 Nxb2 37.Kc3 Nd1+ 38.Kxc4 Nxf2 39.Kd5 Nd1 40.Nxd6 Nc3+ 41.Kc4 Kxd6 42.Kxc3 Kc5 43.a4 a5 44.g4 b6 45.h3 h6 46.Kb3 Kd4 0-1

Paulsen, Wilfried - Schwengers, Peter [C51] WDSB Congress 3rd Düsseldorf (2.1), 30.08.1863

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.b4 Bxb4 5.c3 Bc5 6.d4 exd4 7.0-0 d6 8.cxd4 Bb6 9.d5 Na5 10.Bb2 Nf6 11.Bd3 Bg4 12.Nc3 0-0 13.Na4 Qe7 14.Re1 Rfe8 15.Qd2 Bxf3 16.gxf3 Nh5 17.Kh1 Qh4 18.Nxb6 axb6 19.Rg1 Qe7 20.Qh6 g6 21.Qxh5 f6 22.e5 dxe5 23.Bxg6 1-0

Paulsen, Louis - Schwengers, Peter [C30] Blindfold simul Düsseldorf, 31.08.1863

1.e4 e5 2.f4 Bc5 3.Nf3 d6 4.c3 Nc6 5.d4 exd4 6.cxd4 Bb6 7.Bb5 Bd7 8.0-0 Qe7 9.Nc3 0-0-0 10.Kh1 f5 11.d5 Nb8 12.Bxd7+ Nxd7 13.exf5 Qf7 14.Nd4 g6 15.Ne6 Re8 16.Na4 gxf5 17.Nxb6+ Nxb6 18.b3 Nxd5 19.Ng5 Qg7 20.Bb2 Qxb2 21.Qxd5 Qf6 22.Qf7 Re7 23.Qc4 h6 24.Nf3 Re4 25.Qd3 Ne7 26.Rae1 Qe6 27.Nd4 Qd5 28.Nxf5 Qxd3 29.Nxe7+ Rxe7 Paulsen wanted to continue 30.cxd3 but resigned on being informed he longer possessed a c-pawn. 0-1

Schwengers, Peter - Hoeing, Karl [C00] WDSB Congress 4th Düsseldorf, 28.08.1864

1.e4 e6 2.d4 c6 3.Nf3 f6 4.Bd3 Bd6 5.e5 fxe5 6.Nxe5 Nf6 7.Nc3 Bb4 8.Bg5 0-0 9.Qf3 d5 10.Qh3 g6 11.0-0 Be7 12.Bh6 Re8 13.Nxg6 e5 14.Qg3 Ng4 15.Nxe5 Bh4 16.Qf4 Qf6 17.Nxg4 Qxf4 18.Bxf4 Bxg4 19.Rae1 Nd7 20.h3 Bh5 21.Bf5 Nf8 22.Rxe8 Rxe8 23.g3 Bf6 24.Be3 Bf3 25.Nb1 Bh5 26.c3 Kg7 27.Nd2 b6 28.g4 Bg6 29.Bxg6 hxg6 30.Nf3 Nh7 31.Re1 g5 32.h4 Kg6 33.h5+ Kg7 34.Kg2 Re4 35.Kg3 Be7 36.Ne5 Bd6 37.f3 Bxe5+ 38.dxe5 Rc4 39.Bd4 Ra4 40.a3 c5 41.e6+ Kf8

42.Be5 Ke8 43.Rd1 Ke7 44.Re1 Kxe6 45.f4 gxf4+ 46.Bxf4+ Kf6 47.Kf3 d4 48.Re4 Ng5+ 49.Bxg5+ Kxg5 50.cxd4 cxd4 51.Ke2 Rc4 52.Kd3 Rc1 53.Rxd4 Rd1+ 54.Kc4 Rc1+ 55.Kb5 Rc2 56.b4 1-0

Vitzthum von Eckstaedt, Conrad - Schwengers, Peter [C54] WDSB Congress 4th Düsseldorf, 28.08.1864

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.c3 d6 5.0-0 Nf6 6.d3 Be6 7.Bxe6 fxe6 8.b4 Bb6 9.a4 a5 10.b5 Nb8 11.Qb3 Qe7 12.Ba3 Nbd7 13.Ng5 Nf8 14.Nd2 h6 15.Ngf3 Ng6 16.Nc4 Nd7 17.Nxb6 cxb6 18.d4 0-0 19.dxe5 Rxf3 20.Bxd6 Qf7 21.gxf3 Nh4 22.Rfd1 Qg6+ 23.Kf1 Qg2+ 24.Ke2 Qxf3+ 25.Kd2 Qf4+ 26.Kc2 Qxe4+ 27.Kb2 Kf7 28.Rd4 Qf3 29.Rxh4 Qxf2+ 30.Ka3 Qxh4 31.Rf1+ Nf6 32.exf6 gxf6 33.Be5 Qh3 34.Rxf6+ Ke7 35.Qc2 1-0

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vancouver Rapid Chess League 2016-17

2016 - 2017, various locations

[Details](#)

February Active

February 4, Columbia College

[Details](#)

BC Open

February 11-13, Richmond

[Details](#)

Junior Nightmare Quads

February 19, Burnaby

[Details](#)

Vancouver West Open #12

February 25-26, Columbia College

[Details](#)

Nanaimo Spring Open

March 11-12, Nanaimo

[Details](#)

March Active

March 18, Columbia College

[Details](#)

Woodpushers' Challenge

March 19, Burnaby

[Details](#)