

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #246

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 (www.chess.bc.ca); if you no longer wish to receive this Bulletin, just let me know.

Stephen Wright

HERE AND THERE

Bowser Builders Supply Open (August 5)



The fourth annual Bishops of Bowser tournament unfortunately conflicted with the U.S. Open (see below) but still attracted twelve enthusiastic players. Top-ranked Paul Leblanc fulfilled expectations by taking first with a perfect score, while Rick Martinson came second by defeating Nick Peters in a playoff game – each scored 3.0/4. Patrick Huang was the highest scorer under fifteen years of age and Lucette Fuerst the top women. Robert McFetridge was the organizer, Tom Sprandel the TD.

[Full report and results](#)
[Photos](#)

Watch for the upcoming First Enrico Winery Open chess tournament presented in conjunction with the Bishops of Bowser – see the upcoming events section.

Svetozar Gligorić (February 2, 1923 – August 14, 2012)



At the 2000 Keres (photo by Jonathan Berry)

We note with sadness the passing of Yugoslavian chess legend Svetozar Gligorić in Belgrade at the age of eighty-nine. We won't attempt to detail his many accomplishments here, instead referring the reader to other online sources such as [ChessBase](#). Instead we will briefly examine some of Gligorić's connections to Canada and this province. Gligorić was chief arbiter for two of the most important events in Canadian chess history, Montreal 1979 and the 1988 Candidates' Matches at the World Chess Festival in Saint John. After his latter duties ended Gligorić played in the very strong Second International in Saint John, scoring 5.0/9 at an age when most competitive players have long since retired – one of his wins was against Larry Christiansen. Ten years later he participated in the 1998 Quebec Open, and in 2000 he made his last Canadian appearance as a player in the twenty-fifth Paul Keres Memorial at UBC, this at the age of seventy-seven. Despite his advanced years he tied for second place with compatriot Borislav Ivkov and IM John Donaldson with 7.5 – 2.5, losing only to tournament winner Vladimir Epishin. [Jonathan Berry's](#) report on the 2000 Keres.

Harmon, Clark - Gligorić, Svetozar [A46] Keres mem 25th Vancouver (4), 16.05.2000

Knights versus bishops ...

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 e6 3.Bf4 c5 4.e3 Be7 5.Nbd2 Nc6 6.h3 0–0 7.c3 cxd4 8.exd4 d6 9.Bd3 e5 10.Bg3 exd4 11.cxd4 Nb4 12.Bb1 g6 13.0–0 Nh5 14.Bh2 Be6 15.Ne4 Ng7 16.a3 Nd5 17.Qd2 Nf6 18.Nc3

Nd5 19.Ne4 Nb6 20.Qf4 Bd5 21.Nc3 Ne6 22.Qg3 Bxf3 23.Qxf3 Nxd4 24.Qxb7 Nb3 25.Ra2 Bf6
26.Rd1 Bxc3 27.bxc3 d5 28.Re2 Nc5 29.Qe7 Re8 30.Qxe8+ Qxe8 31.Rxe8+ Rxe8 32.Bd6 Nca4
33.Bb4 Nb2 34.Rc1 N6c4 35.Ba2 a5 36.Bxc4 Nxc4 37.Bc5 Rc8 38.Be7 f5 39.Rb1 Rc7 40.Rb8+
Kf7 41.Bf8 Nd2 42.Bh6 Ne4 43.Rb5 Nxc3 44.Rxa5 d4 45.Ra8 Rd7 46.Rb8 d3 47.Bd2 Ne4 48.Rb2
Ke6 49.Kf1 Ra7 50.f3 Nxd2+ 51.Rxd2 Rxa3 52.Kf2 Ke5 53.g3 Kd4 54.Rb2 0–1

Gligorić, Svetozar - Gibney, Eugene [D07] Keres mem 25th Vancouver (7), 19.05.2000

... and bishops versus knights.

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.c4 Bg4 4.cxd5 Bxf3 5.gxf3 Qxd5 6.e3 e5 7.Nc3 Bb4 8.Bd2 Bxc3 9.bxc3 Qd6
10.Rb1 Rb8 11.Rg1 Nge7 12.Rxg7 Kf8 13.Rg2 Rg8 14.Qc2 Rxg2 15.Bxg2 Kg8 16.f4 exf4 17.exf4
Nd5 18.Qf5 Nce7 19.Qg5+ Qg6 20.Be4 f5 21.Bd3 Kf7 22.Kf1 h6 23.Qxg6+ Kxg6 24.Re1 Kf6 25.c4
Nb6 26.d5 Kf7 27.Bc3 Nd7 28.Be5 Rc8 29.Bxc7 Nxd5 30.cxd5 Rxc7 31.d6 Rc3 32.Bxf5 Nb8 33.d7
Nc6 34.Re8 Rc1+ 35.Ke2 Ra1 36.Be6+ Kf6 37.Bd5 Nd8 38.Rxd8 Ke7 39.Rb8 Kxd7 40.Rxb7+ Kd6
41.Bb3 1–0

Gligorić's other notable connection with B.C. was his record against Duncan Suttles. It is known that certain players do badly against other players for no apparent reason (e.g., Tal and Korchnoi), but Suttles only managed to score a single draw against Gligorić in six tournament games, despite having the white pieces in five of those encounters. Gligorić was equally severe against the other two B.C. players he met internationally, beating Lionel Joyner in Hollywood in 1952 (see [Bulletin #160](#)) and Peter Biyiasas at Lone Pine 1981.

Gligorić, Svetozar - Suttles, Duncan [B08] Lone Pine 5th Lone Pine (9), 04.1975

1.d4 g6 2.e4 d6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 Bg7 5.Be2 0–0 6.0–0 Bg4 7.Bg5 h6 8.Be3 Nc6 9.Qd2 Kh7
10.Rfd1 e6 11.e5 Nd5 12.Nxd5 exd5 13.h3 Be6 14.exd6 Qxd6 15.Bf4 Qd8 16.Re1 a5 17.a4 Bf5
18.Bd3 Bxd3 19.Qxd3 Ra6 20.c3 Rb6 21.Re2 Ne7 22.h4 h5 23.Bg5 f6 24.Rae1 Nf5 25.Bf4 Qd7
26.g3 Rf7 27.Qc2 Bh6 28.Bxh6 Kxh6 29.Nh2 Kg7 30.Nf1 Re7 31.Rxe7+ Nxe7 32.Qe2 Nf5 33.Ne3
Nxe3 34.Qxe3 Qf7 35.Re2 Rb3 36.Qe7 Rb6 37.Qc5 Rd6 38.Qxa5 g5 39.hxg5 h4 40.g6 Kxg6
41.Qb5 hxg3 42.Qd3+ Kg7 43.Qxg3+ Kf8 44.Qh3 Qg6+ 45.Kh2 Kf7 46.Re3 f5 47.Re5 Kf6
48.Qh8+ Kg5 49.Kg3 Qf7 50.f4+ Kg6 51.Re8 Qh7 52.Qxh7+ Kxh7 53.Re7+ Kh6 54.Rxc7 Rg6+
55.Kf3 1–0

U.S. OPEN (August 4-12)

This is a banner year for chess in the Pacific Northwest – first the Canadian Open was held in Victoria in July, and now just wrapped up is the U.S. Open, hosted by Vancouver, WA. The last time the U.S. Open was held in the area was twenty-five years ago in 1987 in Portland, OR, coincidentally just across the Columbia River from this year's event. The nine-round main tournament attracted five hundred and seventeen players in three different schedules which coalesced for the last three rounds. Two dozen of those players were from B.C. and several of them won prizes, most notably Tanraj Sohal, whose 7.0/9 score garnered him the first U2200 prize (undivided) of \$2,400 (his USCF rating at the time was 2199). Also winning prizes were Dan Erichsen (U2200 tie for second), Henry Ji, (U1800 tie for second), Carl Cui (U1400 tie for third), and Rinna Yu (U1200 tie for third). The overall winner was Mexican GM Manuel Leon Hoyos, who took the title on tiebreak from GM Dmitry Gurevich and FM John Daniel Bryant – all scored 8.0/9.

Tying for third were GMs Yasser Seirawan, Alexander Shabalov, and Andre Diamant and IMs Justin Sarkar and Salvijus Bercys.

There were also numerous side events during the week, with some of the prize winners being Jack Cheng (Weekend Swiss), and Tanraj Sohal and Yifei Han (blitz). Other B.C. participants included Juni Caluza, Jason Cao, James Chan, Jill Ding, Yiming Han, Jason Kenney, Jofrel Landingin, Paul Leblanc, Harold Nishida, Roger Patterson, Alfred Pechisker, Luke Pulfer, Doug Sly, Wally Steinke, Brian Sullivan, and Robin Yu – apologies if I missed anyone. [Full results](#) Games via [Monroi](#)

Ji, Yu - Brownscombe, Tom [E97] US op Vancouver (1), 04.08.2012

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.d4 0-0 6.Be2 e5 7.0-0 Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 9.b4 a5 10.Ba3 axb4 11.Bxb4 Nd7 12.a4 f5 13.Ng5 Nc5 14.Bf3 h6 15.Bxc5 dxc5 16.Ne6 Bxe6 17.dxe6 c6 18.Qb3 Qc8 19.Rfd1 Qxe6 20.Qxb7 Rab8 21.Qd7 Qxd7 22.Rxd7 Bf6 23.a5 Rb3 24.Na4 Rb4 25.Nxc5 Rxc4 26.Ne6 Ra8 27.Rd8+ Rxd8 28.Nxd8 Nc8 29.Nb7 Na7 30.a6 Be7 31.exf5 gxf5 32.Na5 Rc3 33.Nxc6 Nxc6 34.Bxc6 Bc5 35.Bb5 Ba7 36.Rd1 Rc7 37.g3 Kg7 38.Kg2 Bd4 39.Rd2 Kf6 40.f4 Rc1 41.Ba4 Ra1 42.Bb5 Ra5 43.Bc4 Ra4 44.Bb5 Ra5 45.Be2 Ra1 46.fxe5+ Kxe5 47.Bd3 Ra5 48.Kf3 Ra3 49.Kg2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$

Pupols, Viktors - Han, Yiming [D61] US op Vancouver (5), 08.08.2012

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e3 h6 6.Bh4 0-0 7.Nf3 Nbd7 8.Qc2 b6 9.cxd5 exd5 10.Ne5 Bb7 11.f4 Nxe5 12.fxe5 Ng4 13.Bxe7 Qxe7 14.Qe2 Qg5 15.Nd1 Nxe2 16.Nf2 Nxf1 17.Rxf1 c5 18.Nh3 Qh4+ 19.Qf2 Qe4 20.Qf3 cxd4 21.Qxe4 dxe4 22.exd4 Rad8 23.Rd1 Ba6 24.Nf4 Bxf1 25.Kxf1 Rfe8 26.Ke2 f6 27.exf6 gxf6 28.Ke3 Kf7 29.Rh1 f5 30.Rxe6 Rh8 31.Rc6 Rc8 32.Rd6 Rhd8 33.Rh6 Rc2 34.Rh7+ Kf6 35.Rh6+ Kf7 36.Rh7+ Kg8 37.Rxa7 Rxb2 38.Ng6 Rb5 39.Ne7+ Kf8 40.Ng6+ Kg8 41.Ne7+ Kf8 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$

Biyiasas, Theodore - Sullivan, Brian [B76] US op Vancouver (8), 11.08.2012

A name from the past – the handler of the white pieces is the son of USCF President WIM Ruth Haring and GM Peter Biyiasas. The latter has been a resident of the U.S. since the early 1980s but his formative chess years were spent in B.C.

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 d6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.d4 cxd4 5.Nxd4 Bd7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Be2 g6 8.Qd2 Bg7 9.0-0-0 0-0 10.f3 a6 11.g4 b5 12.Kb1 b4 13.Nd5 a5 14.h4 a4 15.Nxc6 Bxc6 16.Nxb4 Qc8 17.h5 Rb8 18.a3 d5 19.hxg6 dxe4 20.gxh7+ Kh8 21.Bh6 Bxh6 22.Qxh6 exf3 23.Ba6 Qe6 24.Rde1 Be4 25.Qf4 Rxb4 26.axb4 Qxa6 27.g5 f2 28.Qxf2 Bxh1 29.gxf6 Qc6 30.fxe7 Rc8 31.Qd4+ 1-0

Sohal, Tanraj - Labedz, Patrycja [E02] US op Vancouver (9), 12.08.2012

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 c6 4.Qc2 dxc4 5.Qxc4 Nf6 6.g3 Nbd7 7.Bg2 Bd6 8.0-0 0-0 9.Nc3 h6 10.Rd1 Qe7 11.Nd2 e5 12.Nde4 Nxe4 13.Nxe4 Bc7 14.Be3 Bb6 15.Nc3 Re8 16.d5 Bxe3 17.fxe3 Nb6 18.Qb3 cxd5 19.Nxd5 Nxd5 20.Bxd5 Rb8 21.Rac1 Bh3 22.e4 Kh8 23.Rc3 Rf8 24.Qa3 Qg5 25.Qxa7 f5 26.Qe3 f4 27.Qf2 Rf6 28.Kh1 Qh5 29.Rg1 Bg4 30.gxf4 Rxf4 31.Qg3 g5 32.h3 Rbf8 33.e3 Bf3+ 34.Kh2 R4f6 35.Qxe5 Qg6 36.Rgc1 g4 37.Rc8 Qg7 38.Rxf8+ Qxf8 39.Rc8 Qxc8 40.Qxf6+ Kh7 41.Qf7+ Kh8 42.Qf6+ Kh7 43.Qe7+ Kh8 44.Bb3 Qa8 45.Bf7 Qb8+ 46.e5 Be4 47.hxg4 1-0

The U.S. Open has a history which stretches back to the very beginning of the twentieth century. The first version of what is now called the U.S. Open was held in 1900 under the auspices of the Western Chess Association. It was likely modelled on the Northwest Championship, held in Winnipeg 1897-1930, which was open to any Canadian who lived west of Port Arthur (now part of Thunder Bay). The Western Chess Association tournament initially oscillated between Excelsior, Minnesota; Chicago, Illinois; and St. Louis, Missouri. Due to the small numbers involved the event was held as a round robin, with preliminaries and finals as necessary, only switching to the Swiss system after World War II. By that time the tournament had been taken over by the USCF, had become truly national in scope and had grown dramatically.

[History and list of winners](#)

So, have any Canadians ever won the U.S. Open? Yes – at least once officially. In 1901 the second such tournament was won by Nicholas MacLeod; born in Quebec City in 1870 and Canadian champion in 1886 and 1888, by 1901 MacLeod had been living in Minnesota for five years and was thus regarded as American by then. He subsequently moved to Spokane, WA where he passed away in 1965 at the age of ninety-five.



Charles Blake is third from the left, after Magnus Smith and Géza Maróczy (Winnipeg 1906)

The first official Canadian to win the tournament was Charles Blake in 1911. Born in London in 1880, Blake moved to Winnipeg in 1903 and won the Northwest Championship five years in succession before winning the 1911 WCA event with a 13.0-1.0 record. He was also runner-up in the 1909 and 1913 Canadian Championships. Blake eventually came west to B.C., passing away in White Rock in 1961. For more on Blake see [Bulletin #195](#). Unfortunately none of Blake's games from the 1911 event have come to light, at least not in the sources I have access to. The only other Canadian to find themselves at the top of a U.S. Open crosstable was our own Duncan Suttles, who achieved that feat in Chicago in 1973. Unfortunately for him Norman Weinstein also equalled his score, and despite the fact Suttles won their individual encounter it was Weinstein who came out ahead on tiebreak.

Weinstein, Norman - Suttles, Duncan [B08] US op Chicago (9), 21.08.1973

1.e4 g6 2.d4 d6 3.Nf3 Bg7 4.Be2 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.0–0 b5 7.e5 Nfd7 8.Re1 Nb6 9.Bf4 0–0 10.Qd2 Nc6 11.Rad1 Rb8 12.Bh6 dxe5 13.Bxg7 Kxg7 14.d5 Na5 15.Nxe5 Qd6 16.Nf3 Nac4 17.Bxc4 Nxc4

18.Qd4+ f6 19.Ne4 Qd8 20.Nc5 Rb6 21.b3 Na5 22.Qe3 Re8 23.Nd4 e5 24.Nde6+ Bxe6 25.Nxe6+
 Rxe6 26.dxe6 Rd6 27.Rxd6 Qxd6 28.Qd3 Kf8 29.Rd1 Ke7 30.Qf3 Qxe6 31.Qa8 Qc6 32.Qg8 g5
 33.Qxh7+ Ke6 34.Rd8 Nb7 35.Rc8 Kd6 36.Qg7 Qxc2 37.Qf8+ Kd5



38.Qg8+ Kd4 39.g3 Nd6 40.Rd8 Kc3 41.Qd5 Kb2 42.Ra8 Ne4 43.Kg2 Qxf2+ 44.Kh3 f5 45.Qxe5+
 Kb1 0-1

RAKOSMENTE OPEN (July 13-15) by Michael Yip

Bege, Aron – Yip, Michael B07 Rakosmente Open (3), 14.07.2012

This was a key game against a promising junior and my best game of the tournament. **1.e4 d6 2.d4 Nf6 3.Nc3 e5 4.dxe5 dxe5 5.Qxd8+ Kxd8** The queens come off early and now Black is ready for some middle-aged fighting chess. No tactics, no pawn storms and most important no memory requirements for long forcing lines. The advantage of youth has been negated and the battle can be fought on an equal footing. **6.Bg5 Bd6** Black varies from the proposed repertoire and quickly mobilizes in anticipation of Nf3. 6...c6! is the recommendation of Barsky in *The Modern Philidor Defence* (Chess Stars 2010). Nc3 is now restricted and is for now limited to a passive defence role, defending the e4 pawn. **7.Bc4 Ke8 8.0-0-0 a6!** Now Nb5 is prevented and Black secures the defensive bishop. **9.h3 Nbd7** Now Nf6 is secured and White's 'threats' die quickly. **10.Nge2** The knight is passive here but White retains the threat of f4. **10...h6** The Bg5 is annoying and is chased off. White was not really threatening Bxf6 so it is not clear what the early sortie has accomplished. **11.Be3 b5** Black gains some useful space with tempo and it turns out that both White's bishops (Bc4/Bg5) have allowed some useful tempo gaining defensive moves to be made. **12.Bb3 Bb7** Black now has achieved some nice coordinated minor piece development and now has e4 lined up as a target. White has no real plan for activity and Black's king is not in any kind of danger. ...Ke7 is coming and Black will be excellently placed for the ending. **13.Ng3** White now threatens Nf5 and now concrete defensive measures must be taken. **13...g6** No infiltration is allowed on f5 but the drawback is that h6 is weakened which in turn limits the Rh8 to a passive role. **14.a4** Chipping away at the queenside pawns. White hopes to show that the b-pawn is over extended and is a

potential weakness. **14...Bc6** Holding firm. Black does not commit to advancing the pawn; White again must find something to do.



15.Bd5 Consistently played. The defender of the b-pawn is traded off so that the b-pawn will be loosened. **15...Bxd5 16.exd5** Now White also has a potential weakness although this is not so clear at the moment. **16...Rb8** The b-pawn is again secured but now it is clear that White has run out of ways to attack the b-pawn. **17.axb5 axb5=** Black is pressing as the d-pawn is vulnerable. **18.Nge2?=/+** Losing control of e4 and now Black can press for the win without any risk. **18...Kf8!/?** Now the king castles by hand to release Rh8 for more active duties. 18...b4 is also possible. **19.Na4 Kf8** The king heads to g7 as in the game and Na4 is out of play on the edge of the board. **19.f4** Striving for some activity. **19...Kg7** The h-pawn is protected which frees

Rh8 and Black can pressure White all over the board. **20.fxe5 Nxe5** Black has the slightly better pawn structure now even though both sides have two formal pawn islands. The d-pawn is cut off from the protection of the c-pawn as Nc3 blocks its path. The b5 pawn is also playing a strong role as if White should get in c4, ...bc is possible and the d-pawn remains weak. **21.Bd4 b4!-/+** Now White gets pushed back. Once the knight is pushed away, Black outnumbers White in the centre and can pick off the loose d-pawn. **22.Na4 Rb5!** The weak d-pawn is the target now. Black's whole formation and plan justifies itself with this move and White cannot defend the d-pawn.



23.Nc5? A fatal blunder from which White does not recover, however it is hard to find a useful alternative. **23...Rxc5--+** Black wins two pieces for the rook and the d-pawn remains weak. **24.Bxc5 Bxc5 25.c3 Rd8!** Again the d-pawn is the target. **26.Nd4 Nxd5 27.Rhe1 Bxd4** 27...Nc4 is also winning. **28.Nc6 Be3+ 29.Rxe3 Ra8 30.Re2 (30.Rxd5? Ra1+ 31.Kc2 Nxe3+ 32.Kb3 Nxd5--+) 30...Nde3!--+** Threatens mate and a rook. **28.Rxd4 Nc6** Taking the simplest technical path. **29.Rd3 bxc3 30.bxc3 Nf4!** Continuing to simplify down to a technically winning ending. **31.Rxd8 Nxd8** Black reaches a winning NN-R ending with an extra pawn. The knights will be able form a mutual protection chain with Ne6

guarding the isolated c-pawn and Nf4 attacking the kingside pawns. The lone rook will be unable to attack any pawn successfully nor can it defend the White pawns. **32.Re4 Nde6** The knights form a chain and White's kingside pawns remain vulnerable. **33.g3 Nxh3** The ending is clearly lost as

Black has NN+2Ps vs R.**34.Kd2 Nhg5** It's hopeless now as Black's knights can just hop around picking off all the White pawns. **35.Ra4 f5** The next task is to fix the kingside pawn. **36.Ra6 Kf6** Not forgetting to bring in the king. **37.Ke3 Ne4** Forking the pawns. **38.Kf3 Nxc3 39.Kg2 h5** The last pawn is fixed. **40.Kf3 g5** White could have safely resigned much earlier but insists on being shown the winning procedure. **41.Kg2 g4 42.Kh2 Ne4** The knight again returns to e4. **43.Kg2 c5** The c-pawn is not forgotten. **44.Rc6 Ke5 45.Rc8 f4 46.Rh8 f3+ 47.Kf1 Nxd3+** The last pawn drops with check. **48.Kf2 Ne4+ 49.Kg1 Nf4** Saves the h-pawn and now both knight cooperate perfectly to support advance of the kingside pawns. **50.Kf1 g3** This win took me to 3–0 and I was in good shape for the last game of the day. **0–1**

2012 B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's championship will be held as an eight-player round robin over the Thanksgiving weekend in the Lower Mainland. Those already qualified for the event are as follows:

2011 B.C. Champions – Maxim Doroshenko and Loren Lacede
2011 B.C. Junior Champion – John Doknjas
Grand Pacific Open – Lucas Davies
Paul Keres Memorial – Jack Yoos

Plus the highest-placed finisher in the Labour Day Open who has not already qualified (and who has had a rating over 2000). The remaining spots will be filled from the ratings list – here are the top ten as the list currently stands:

Bindi Cheng 2506
Leon Piasetski 2405
Vicente Lee Jr. 2341
Mayo Fuentebella 2318
Butch Villavieja 2309
Howard Wu 2264
Alfred Pechisker 2263
Harry Moore 2245
Jason Kenney 2243
Janak Awatramani 2241

So the simplest way to guarantee yourself a place in the B.C. Closed is to win the Langley Labour Day Open – details below.

EAC 14

Date: Saturday-Sunday, August 18, 19, 2012
Location: 14524-91B Avenue, Surrey
Rounds: 5
Time Control: 65 Min / 30 Sec. Delay OR Increment

[EAC 14](#)

7th Annual Langley Open

Date: September 1 to September 3, 2012 (Labour Day Weekend)

Location: Brookwood Senior Centre, 19899-36 Ave, Langley, BC

Rounds: 6 Rounds, Open Swiss

Type: Regular Swiss.

Time Controls: G/90 + 30 second increment

Entry Fee: Single Entry: \$70 Early Entry. \$60 if paid by August 22, 2012 Family Rate: Parent Pays

Full Rate, Children Pay just \$15 each

Prizes: Minimum Prize Fund is being guaranteed at \$2000, with generous prizes for Best Under 2000 rated player, Best Under 1700 rated player and biggest upset. Tournament winner qualifies for the 2012 BC Closed Championships.

Registration and full details: <http://langleychess.com/events/open-2012>

Email: andrewhoyer@gmail.com

Bring your chess set and clock if you have one.

1st [Enrico Winery](#) Open Chess Tournament

Mill Bay (Vancouver Island), September 15, 16

- in conjunction with the Bishops of Bowser

- venue at the winery during the [Cowichan Valley Wine Festival](#)

- casual chess on Saturday and 4 round tournament on Sunday

- prizes offered include same chess equipment offered at the Bowser tournament

- all chess equipment will be provided

- tournament times and rules will be the same as the Bowser tournament

- early registration before September 9 is \$20, after September 9 is \$25 and \$30 at the gate on September 16

- registration is payable to Robert McFetridge at mcfetridge@shaw.ca

UPCOMING EVENTS

UBC Thursday Night Swiss

Thursdays, 6:30 pm, Irving K. Barber Learning Centre room 158, 1961 East Mall, University of

British Columbia entry fee \$21 adult, \$16 junior Contact Aaron Cosenza, xramis1@yahoo.ca

For details of the following see www.chess.bc.ca

EAC #14

August 18-19, Surrey

Langley Labour Day Open

September 1-3, Langley

Victoria Olympiad Active Fundraiser

September 8, Victoria

Enrico Winery Open

September 15-16, Mill Bay (Vancouver Island)

September Active

September 30, Vancouver Bridge Centre

October Active

October 21, Vancouver Bridge Centre