

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #203

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.

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Stephen Wright

HERE AND THERE

10th Rohde International Open (October 23-30)

For the past ten years the chess club in Sautron (near Nantes in Northwest France) has organized an international open, Rhode being the chief sponsor. This year's tournament attracted 183 players and was jointly won by GMs Grzegorz Gajewski (Poland) and David Berczes (Hungary) and IMs Gyula Pap (Hungary) and Vitali Koziak (Ukraine), all with 7.0/9. Seven players tied for fifth with 6.5, and our own Leon Piasetski was one of the dozen players sharing twelfth place, a further half point back.

[Crosstable](#)

43th Biel International Chess Festival (July 17-30)

(Yes, this happened some time ago, but your editor only just came across the report.)



Standing in the middle of this photo is 2009 B.C. Junior Champion Janak Awatramani, whose name has been absent from these columns for some time. The reason? He and his family are living in Switzerland for a year. However, Janak has played in at least one tournament in Europe. The Biel Festival is one of the major annual events on the calendar and consists of several

tournaments, differentiated through playing strength and time controls. Janak won the Vinetum Foundation Youth Tournament with a perfect 9.0/9 score (the photo is of the three prize winners). He also participated in the HANOWA Rapid Tournament and scored 4.5/9; the winners were GMs Dmitry Andreikin, Alexander Riazantsev, and Victor Mikhalevski with 7.5.

Festival [website](#).

JACK TAYLOR MEMORIAL (November 20-21) by Roger Patterson



The 25th annual Jack Taylor Memorial had seventeen players. There were some problems with the weather. There was no snow to speak of at the tournament site but that was not the case for some of the players. The eventual winner, Valeria Gansvind, who lives a twenty-minute drive north was nearly forced to withdraw as a result of heavy snowfall. Two players from up island had a car accident on the Malahat when a vehicle coming the other direction lost control and hit them. Their car was totalled but fortunately there were no serious injuries. With true dedication, they still made it to the tournament although they were late for the first round.

Valeria Gansvind faced no serious opposition in cruising to a first place finish with 4.5/5. Everyone else had a much harder time of it with a number of upsets in the tournament. Tied for second were Ed Seedhouse, our new U10 World Champion (and now FM) Jason Cao, Colin Ackroyd, and Greg Churchill. The U1800 prize was shared by Neil Cruden (one of the two players in the car accident) and Jill Ding with 2.5/5. Jill had a good tournament with a performance rating 400 points over her own rating and which included upsets over several players, one of which was Jason Cao. The upsets were not all juniors beating up the old guys either - Garth Edgar (1279) took out Tian Tian Geng (1806) in the first round.

TD: Mark S. Dutton, IA; organizer: Roger Patterson

This [report, crosstable and photos](#).

Previous [winners](#).

More on [Jack Taylor](#) from the Chessville website.

B.C. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

This year's championship saw Tanraj Sohal win his second title in the space of three years; he scored 5.0/5. With a 200-point rating cushion over the rest of the field Tanraj was not in any difficulties in his games, although his last round game would have been a draw had Hector Rathburn not overpressed in a drawn rook ending. On paper Tanraj's main competition was expected to come from Jack Cheng, but Jack is a slower thinker and all too often leaves himself with insufficient time to complete his games (the time control was game in 90 minutes). Unfortunately he lost two games in severe time scrambles and only finished with 50%. The rest of the field finished in approximate rating order, with John Doknjas taking second and Hector Rathburn and Jack Qian sharing the U1700 prize. John's brother Joshua made a clean sweep of the Reserve Section, finishing 1.5 points ahead of Darren Venables and Edwin Xu who split the second and U1200 prizes. And the Booster Section was also won with a perfect score, by Lahiru Jayaweera; Andrew Datcu-Romano, Kevin Meng, and Philip Chen tied for second. A total of forty-five players participated. The TD was Stephen Wright, Ken Jensen was the organizer.

Full [results and photo gallery](#); the games from the Championship are available in a [PGN file](#).

Cheng, Jack - Rathburn, Hector [B92] BC jun New Westminster (1.2), 13.11.2010

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be2 e5 7.Nb3 Be6 8.0-0 Nbd7 9.Kh1 b5 10.a3 Rc8 11.f4 Be7 12.Bf3 Bc4 13.Re1 0-0 14.Nd2 Nb6 15.Nxc4 bxc4 16.Nd5 Nbx5 17.exd5 Nd7 18.f5 Bg5 19.Be4 Bxc1 20.Rxc1 Qb6 21.Rb1 Qf2 22.Qf3 Qxf3 23.gxf3 c3 24.b3 a5 25.Rg1 Kh8 26.Kg2 g6 27.Kf2 Nf6 28.Rbd1 Nh5 29.Ke3 Nf4 30.h4 Rc5 31.fxg6 hxg6 32.Rh1 f5 33.Bd3 Nxd5+ 34.Kf2 Nf6 35.b4 axb4 36.axb4 Rc7 37.b5 d5 38.Rb1 Rb8 39.Rb3 e4 40.Be2 d4 41.Rc1 Rb6 42.Kg3 Nh5+ 43.Kf2 Rc5 44.Ra1 Nf4 45.Ra6 Nxe2 46.Rxb6 Nc1 47.Rb1 e3+ 48.Ke1 d3 49.Rxc1 d2+ 50.Kd1 e2+ 51.Kxe2 Re5+ 52.Kd3 dxc1Q 0-1

Doknjas, John - Sohal, Tanraj [D31] BC jun New Westminster (3.1), 13.11.2010

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 c6 4.Nf3 dxc4 5.a4 Bb4 6.e4 b5 7.Be2 Nf6 8.Qc2 0-0 9.0-0 Bd7 10.Bg5 Be7 11.e5 Nd5 12.Bxe7 Nxe7 13.Ne4 a5 14.Nfg5 Ng6 15.h4 h6 16.h5 hxg5 17.hxg6 f5 18.exf6 gxf6 19.f4 Be8 20.fxg5 Qxd4+ 21.Kh1 Bxg6 22.Bf3 Ra7 23.Qf2 Qxf2 24.Rxf2 Bxe4 25.Bxe4 fxg5 26.Rxf8+ Kxf8 27.Rf1+ Rf7 28.Rxf7+ Kxf7 29.Kg1 Kf6 30.Kf2 Ke5 31.Ke3 b4 32.Bf3 Nd7 33.Bxc6 Nb6 34.g4 Nd5+ 35.Kf3 Kd4 36.Ke2 c3 37.bxc3+ bxc3 0-1

Xiao, Alice - Qian, Jack [B53] BC jun New Westminster (3.4), 13.11.2010

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 Nf6 4.dxc5 Nxe4 5.cxd6 Nxd6 6.Bd3 Nc6 7.0-0 e5 8.Re1 f6 9.Nc3 Be6 10.Be3 Be7 11.Qe2 0-0 12.Rad1 Qc7 13.Bc5 Rad8 14.Bxd6 Bxd6 15.Nb5 Qe7 16.Be4 Bc5 17.Nc3 Qf7 18.Qb5 Bb6 19.Bxc6 bxc6 20.Qxc6 Rc8 21.Qa4 Rc4 22.Qb5 Rfc8 23.Ne4 Qg6 24.Nd6 Bh3 25.g3 Rg4 26.Qb3+ Rcc4 27.Nxe5 Qxc2 28.Qxc2 Rxc2 29.Nxg4 Bxg4 30.Re8# 1-0

Cheng, Jack - Doknjas, John [B92] BC jun New Westminster (4.3), 14.11.2010

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be2 e5 7.Nb3 Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.Kh1 Be6 10.f4 Qc7 11.f5 Bc4 12.g4 d5 13.g5 Nxe4 14.Nxe4 dxe4 15.f6 Bb4 16.Bxc4 Qxc4 17.fxg7 Kxg7 18.Be3 Nc6 19.c3 Be7 20.Qg4 Rad8 21.Nd2 Qd3 22.Rae1 Qc2 23.Nxe4 Qxb2 24.Nf6 Qc2 25.Rf5 Kh8 26.Nxh7 Kxh7 27.Ref1 Kg6 28.h4 Qxa2 29.h5+ Kg7 30.g6 Qd5+ 31.Kh2 Kg8 32.gxf7+ Kh8 33.Bh6 Rg8 34.fxg8Q+ Rxg8 35.Qe2 Qe6 36.Qe3 e4 37.Bg5 Bd6+ 38.Kh1 Be5 39.Bf6+ Kh7 40.Bxe5 Rg1+ 41.Rxg1 Time. 0-1

BUDAPEST TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP by Michael Yip

[Michael is playing in the Budapest team championship for the division two team Rakosliget. The games are spread out over a number of weekends; for Michael's introductory comments, see [Bulletin #201](#)]

Yip, Michael - Galfi, Tibor [A20] Budapest Team Ch (3), 31.10.2010

The team captain reminded me to adjust my clocks for the time change the day before the game so at bedtime I reset my alarm clock. However, without thinking I advanced my clock one hour ahead instead of behind and wound up two hours early at the subway station where I was to meet our board one player. I could have used some extra sleep but my little anecdote gave my teammates some cause for amusement before the game as I couldn't stop yawning. **1.c4 e5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 c6!?** The Keres variation can be quick tricky but this was the first time I had faced it. Now I was sadly on my own and could only think of occupying the centre and completing my development as quickly as possible. **4.d4 e4 5.Nc3 d5** As early as this point I had to sink into the tank and come up with a plan. If White plays passively, Black could easily turn the aggressive wedge into an attack. I thought e3/Nge2 may easily run into ...h5!? ideas if I castled too early so my thoughts turned to how to fight against the space wedge. **6.Nh3!?** Stepping away from Marin's recommended line. My main worry was the ...Be6/Qd7 idea and maybe that the Nh3 would end up awkwardly placed. The knight has the option to reenter the game via f2 or f4 but g5 looked quite risky. 6.cxd5 I considered this exchange but did not like it as ...Nc6 is possible. 6...cxd5 7.Bg5 Bb4 This bishop development is a more effective way to blunt White's pressure on d5. 8.Rc1 (8.Qb3!? is a very direct move. 8...Nc6 9.e3 Bg4 10.Nh3 Bxh3 11.Bxh3+/- 11...0-0 12.Bxf6 Qxf6 13.Qxd5 Qf3 14.0-0 Bxc3 15.bxc3 Rad8 16.Qb5 f5 17.Bg2 Qg4 18.f3 1-0 Spraggett,K - McTavish,D/London,Canada 1993) 8...0-0 9.Nh3 Nbd7 10.0-0 [Marin-EV1] 10...Bxc3 11.Rxc3+/= White has the c-file and the bishops to work with while the f3 plan can be used to bring the knight back into play via f2. Overall White's position is pleasant to play and winning tries with positional pressure can be attempted with little risk. 11...h6 12.Bf4 Qe7 13.Qd2 b6 14.Rfc1 Ba6 15.f3 is a typical plan in this variation. 15...Rfc8 16.Nf2 exf3 17.exf3 Rxc3 18.Rxc3 Bc4 19.b3 Bb5 20.Nd1 a5 21.Ne3 Re8 22.g4!? a4 This attempt at counterplay backfires and Black only succeeds in helping White set up strong piece pressure. (22...Qa3 23.Rc7+/- ; 22...Qd8 23.Nf5+/-) 23.bxa4 Bxa4 (23...Ba6 is better. Black must not allow Bf1-d3.) 24.Bf1! Black is under heavy pressure and now has no useful moves. 24...Nf8? (24...Qd8 25.Nf5 Re6 26.Qc1!+-) 25.Nf5 Qe1 26.Bxh6!+- Qxd2 (26...gxh6? Taking the offered piece loses quickly. 27.Qxh6 Ne6 28.Re3! Qc1 29.Rxe6 Qxh6 30.Nxh6+ Kg7 31.Nf5+ Kg6 32.Rxb6+- White has three extra pawns and an easily won ending.) 27.Bxd2 Bd7 28.Ng3 Ne6 29.Be3 Ra8 30.a3 Ra4 31.Ne2 Bb5 32.Rc8+ Kh7 33.Nc3 Ba6 34.Nxa4 Bxc8 35.Nxb6 Bb7 36.a4 Nc7 37.Kf2 Kg8 38.h4 Kf8 39.Bf4 Nfe8 40.Nd7+ Ke7 41.Nc5 Bc6 42.Bxc7 Nxc7 43.a5 Ne8 44.h5 f6 45.Bd3 Nd6 46.Ke3 Nc4+ 47.Bxc4 dxc4 48.Ne4 Kd8 49.Nxf6 1-0 Marin,M - Pedersen,N/Benasque 2009 **6...Bd6** The bishop looks aggressively placed but Black leaves d5 vulnerable to positional pressure as the queen is cut off from d5 and Bg5 is now a direct pin and not so easy to meet. **7.0-0 7.Bg5** is stronger as White makes an immediate threat but I did not like to make the pin without Black having committed to ...0-0 yet. **7...0-0** This seems passive but White introduces f3 ideas. **8.cxd5 cxd5 9.Bg5 Be6 10.f3** My elderly opponent had been playing quite quickly but now sank into thought. White wants to open the f-file to increase the pressure on the pinned knight and if Black should play ...Nbd7, d5 becomes more vulnerable to the congested pieces on the d-file. **10...Qd7** Unpinning and threatening ...Bxh3 forces White to commit to concrete action but now the Black pieces start to lose coordination. **11.Nf4+/=** White makes normal moves and brings the offside knight back into the game. **11...Bxf4 12.Bxf4** White has made the first concrete gain, winning the bishop pair and more influence over the dark squares but Black gains time to complete development. Around here my team captain came to my table and offered me a choice of

chocolates. I went with a hefty Mars bar and got down to thinking. It's one of the captain's duties here to get team chocolates for each match. **12...exf3 13.exf3** White plays conservatively and denies Nf6 the e4 and g4 squares but the cost is that Bg2 is now passively placed too. The major gain for White is more influence over the dark squares, especially e5/c5. **13...Nc6** I prefer White for long term massage possibilities on the dark squares but Bg2 is not more effective than Be6 and now White must be careful not to allow counterplay on light squares based on ...Bf5/Nb4. **14.Qd2** For now, White undertakes nothing special other than to complete sensible development and see what Black does. **14...a6** This plans queenside expansion but White is also given a chance to play on the dark squares with Na4. During the game I did not give enough thought to what my opponent's possibilities really were and thought that preventing Nb5 was the only purpose of ...a6. **15.Rfe1** This is an ordinary move made without any special effort. However, now is the correct time to engage in some concrete play given that Black has been quite cooperative with his last move. 15.Na4! is more direct but I prefer to complete my development first. My rational was hazy and superficial which is symptomatic of lack of form and unwillingness to do any serious mental work at this early point in the game. **15...Rac8 16.Rac1** 16.Na4 is again strong. **16...b5** This came as a mild surprise to me. After this committal move, I began to sense that perhaps I had missed an earlier opportunity to prevent Black's activity. Now I sank into thought and tried to figure out a plan to exploit the loosening of the queenside, **17.Ne2!?** I tried to get a4 ideas to work but came up with nothing that I was happy with so I turned the focus on improving my pieces. White also needs to play to his strengths, the control over the dark squares so attention needs to be devoted to c5 as well as the other dark squares on the queenside. White now begins to regroup his pieces to increase their effectiveness but White could have saved himself a lot of bother by playing Na4 earlier. After the knight move, the queen has more active possibilities and immediately prevents any ...Na5-c4 ideas. Rc1 has more scope too and points at c5. d4 also has more support so the queen is not tied to the defence of the pawn. However, Bg2 remains ineffective but White only gets one move at a time. **17...Qa7?!** This is active on a superficial level but now White gets to reposition Bf4 to a less obstructive post. **18.Bd6 Rfe8 19.Bc5 Qb7** White has gained more useful maneuvering room for his knight and now continues to improve the position of his pieces. **20.Nf4** White continues the general activation of his pieces and this is done under the general umbrella idea of playing on the dark squares. Now Bf1 is also a possibility but the strategic priority for White is playing on the dark squares. **20...a5**



21.Nd3?!+/- Consistent with the slight advantage plan but White misses the chance for concrete play. Here White suffers from the *early morningitis calculation horizon limitation syndrome* and feels the need not to take undue action without seeing everything clearly. However, from this position I had a three move maximum calculation effectiveness before everything starts to become

hazy. 21.Nxe6! is natural and obvious. 21...Rxe6 22.Rxe6 fxe6 23.Re1 Re8 24.Bh3 e5 (24...Qf7 25.Qf4+- ; 24...Qd7 I saw to here but did not realize the strength of the next move as b5 is also hanging. 25.Qe2+-) 25.dxe5 Nxe5 26.Kg2+/- The position is open for the bishops and Black is saddled with a very loose pawn structure. **21...Nd7 22.a3** White is again content to wait and make small useful moves. I was also toying with ideas like Qxa5 eventually, White does not want the pawn to be exposed on a2 but would prefer to be guarded on a3. The problem is that White's light squares are also weakened and now Black gets some ideas for counterplay on the queenside. **22...f6** Taking care of Ne5 ideas but now I noticed the light squares begin to loosen. **23.Nf2!?** White continues to maneuver. In general, White is aiming for a riskless game and is content not to provoke any direct action or forcing tactical sequences. The knight again aims for greener pastures as e5 has been denied. Qd3 is also allowed direct contact with d4 so I thought that White's coordination was improving. **23...Nb6** By placing the knight here, I thought that Black's queenside pawns were getting softer and now started to think about Bf1 ideas should I be given the opportunity. **24.b3** Taking care again to restrict Black's activity. Nc4 is prevented and White patiently waits. **24...a4** Black goes for aggressive counterplay which White is well placed to meet. **25.Qd3** An interesting creeping move that intensifies the pressure on Black's position. Now Black's queenside pawns are looking loose and White can look forward to some concrete play. **25...axb3?!+/-** Now Black cracks after playing the last few moves quickly and the position is now clearly favourable for White. Now is the time to calculate and figure exactly what is going on. White has a choice of pawns to take and could in theory come up with a non-recapturing move implying a gambit or find a suitable intermediate move. 25...Na5?! is also dubious. 26.Qxb5 Nxb3 27.Rcd1+/-; 25...Bd7 is relatively best. 26.b4 Nc4 27.f4 Nb8 Black must find a useful way to guard d5. (27...Nd8 is a worse choice for the knight. 28.Rxe8+ Bxe8 29.Re1 Bf7 30.Re7! Qc6 31.Ng4+/- White will continue with Ne3 and have uncomfortable pressure.) 28.f5 Rxe1+ 29.Rxe1 Re8 30.Rxe8+ Bxe8 31.Nh3 Bf7 32.Nf4 Qd7+/- White retains some pressure on d5 and can make further inroads with a kingside pawn advance but Black has tied White down somewhat by attacking a3. For now White's queen is tied down and Black has chances to mount a stubborn defence. **26.Qxb5** After some thought a capture with a threat seemed best and Qxb3 is held in reserve. This forcing move limits Black's responses and so has the practical benefit of being easier to calculate. White has now switched from maneuvering mode to concrete play. **26...Rb8 27.Qxb3** White wins a pawn but takes the latent pressure off Nc6 which I was reluctant to do. **27...Nc4?** This loses by force to some small tactics. My first ideas involved keeping the queens on and going for a middlegame kill but on closer examination the queen trade has some tactical possibilities which exploited Black's resulting loose pieces on the light squares. 27...Na5 is a better defence but also leads to a bad position. 28.Qxb6 Qxb6 29.Bxb6 Rxb6 30.f4 Rd8 31.Nd3 Kf8 32.Rc7 Nb3 33.a4! By returning the extra pawn White gains time to advance his passed a-pawn and get a clear advantage. 33...Nxd4 34.a5 Rb5 (34...Ra6 35.Nc5+-) 35.a6+/- White has excellent chances to convert this ending with the strong passed pawn and active pieces. **28.Qxb7!** This wins by force. White takes the opportunity given and finds a forced win using a series of captures and attacking moves. On doing the calculations during the game, my effective calculation depth rose to a more acceptable four moves but this caused my head considerable pain. My other candidates were as follows but did not seem very convincing. Black gets chances for counterplay on the b-file and White seems to lose control of the position. 28.Qc3; 28.Qd3; 28.Qa2 **28...Rxb7**



29.f4!+- This is really the key move. Now Bg2 becomes a monster and Black cannot defend d5 from -Rxe6 ideas -Rxc4 and if ..dxc4, Bxc6 **29...Rd7** One of many possible replies but none are satisfactory. **30.Rxc4 dxc4 31.Bxc6 Kf7 32.Bxd7 32.Rxe6 Kxe6 (32...Rxe6 33.Bxd7+-) 33.f5+ Kf7 34.Bxd7 Re1+ 35.Kg2 c3 36.Ba4 Re2 37.Bd6+-** is also completely winning with BBN+P for a rook but needs much more work. **32...Bxd7 33.Rxe8** An extra piece and pawn is enough. After the game, I showed the game to my captain and the elderly former captain, a nice man around seventy-five years old. After some translation his opinion was that after Black played ...Qa7 his position was critical. When all but one of the games were done, I left with Adam Radnai, our young board one player for a walk around the quiet little small town about forty minutes from Budapest. He tried his best at English and we took the fresh air. On the bus ride back I just had to close my eyes for a short nap but as we got to the entrance of the Ors Ver Ter subway station he said "This could be interesting. I have no tickets and no money." I just laughed a bit and left him there where entered into a discussion with a couple of ticket checkers guarding the entrance. You can ride the buses here without showing a ticket as the drivers just drive but the subway is another story. **1-0**

PETER BIYIASAS



We note that Peter Biyiasas turned sixty on November 19 (incidentally also Capablanca's birthday). Born in Athens, Greece, Biyiasas first played competitive chess in Winnipeg: he participated in the 1966 Manitoba - Minnesota match and also won the Winnipeg Inter-High School championship. By May of 1967 Biyiasas had moved to Vancouver, placing sixth in that year's B.C. Championship. He improved rapidly, winning the tournament the following year and repeating as champion in 1969, 1971 and 1972. Unsurprisingly he also won various junior events he was eligible for, including the 1967 and 1968 B.C. High School championships and the 1971 U.S. Junior Open. Biyiasas participated in four Canadian Championships, winning the title in 1972 and 1975 and tying for third in 1978. Team competitions seem to have brought out his best: Biyiasas played second reserve for the bronze medal winning Canadian team at the 1971 Mayaguez Student Olympiad, while in four full olympiads he won three

individual medals, two bronze (Skopje 1972 and Haifa 1976) and a silver (Buenos Aires 1978).

Biyiasas became Canada's third (and B.C.'s second) grandmaster in 1978 through results achieved at the Haifa Olympiad, Lone Pine 1978, and the GHI International (New York, 1978). He played in a number of international events including two interzonals (Petropolis 1973 and Manila 1976) and three times at the annual Hastings tournament. His best results, in addition to those already mentioned, were a tie for first at Norristown 1973, third in the Marshall Chess Club International 1977, tying for first in the 1978 World Open, a tie for fourth at the 1980 Hoogovens tournament behind Browne, Seirawan and Korchnoi, and tying for second at Zrenjanin 1980.

However, by this point Biyiasas had emigrated to California; he won a number of weekend events in the next few years, but increasingly transferred his attentions to a career as a computer programmer (paralleling to some degree the path of B.C.'s other grandmaster, Duncan Suttles). His last competitive event appears to have been in 1986. Biyiasas was married to WIM Ruth Haring; the couple had three children, the youngest of which, Theodore, has recently taken up tournament chess.

Suttles, Duncan - Biyiasas, Peter [B24] CAN ch Pointe-Claire (1), 10.08.1969

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 e6 4.Bg2 Nf6 5.d3 Be7 6.Nh3 d5 7.exd5 exd5 8.Nf4 Bg4 9.f3 Bc8 10.0-0 0-0 11.Bd2 Nd4 12.Re1 Re8 13.a4 Ne6 14.a5 c4 15.dxc4 dxc4 16.Ra4 Nxf4 17.Bxf4 Bc5+ 18.Kh1 Rxe1+ 19.Qxe1 Be6 20.Bg5 Bd4 21.Ne2 h6 22.Bc1 Qd7 23.Ra1 Bc5 24.Bf4 Rd8 25.Be5 Qd2 26.Nf4 Qxe1+ 27.Rxe1 Bf5 28.Bf1 Bxc2 29.Bxc4 Bb4 30.Bxf6 gxf6 31.Re3 Bc5 32.Re1 Bb4 33.Re3 Bc5 34.Re1 Bd1 35.Rf1 Rd2 36.Bd5 b6 37.axb6 axb6 38.Bc4 Ba4 39.b4 Bxb4 40.Nd5 b5 41.Nxf6+ Kg7 42.Nh5+ Kf8 43.Rb1 bxc4 44.Rxb4 Bc6 45.Kg1 c3 46.Rc4 Bxf3 47.Rc8+ Ke7 48.Ng7 c2 49.Nf5+ Kd7 50.Rc3 Bc6 51.Nxh6 Rd1+ 52.Kf2 c1Q 53.Rxc1 Rxc1 54.Nxf7 Rc2+ 55.Ke3 Ke6 56.Nd8+ Ke7 57.Nxc6+ Rxc6 0-1

Zuk, Robert D. - Biyiasas, Peter [C71] CAN ch Toronto (10), 19.06.1972

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 d6 5.c4 Bd7 6.d4 Nf6 7.Nc3 Be7 8.d5 Nb8 9.Bc2 0-0 10.0-0 Ne8 11.Rb1 Bg4 12.b4 g6 13.h3 Bxf3 14.Qxf3 Ng7 15.Bh6 Nd7 16.Ba4 Nb6 17.Bb3 Nd7 18.Qe3 f5 19.c5 f4 20.Qd3 Nf6 21.c6 b6 22.g4 Nfe8 23.f3 Bg5 24.Bxg7 Kxg7 25.Bc4 Qc8 26.Qe2 Bh4 27.Rb3 a5 28.bxa5 Rxa5 29.Bb5 h5 30.a4 Nf6 31.Nb1 Nh7 32.Nd2 Ng5 33.Kg2 Rh8 34.Rh1 Rh6 35.Rbb1 Ra8 36.Nc4 Qh8 37.Qb2 Kf6 38.Qa3 Qf8 39.a5 bxa5 40.Ba4 Qe7 41.Rb7 Rd8 42.Qc3 hxg4 43.hxg4 Rdh8 44.Qxa5 Bg3 45.Rxh6 Rxh6 46.Rxc7 Rh2+ 47.Kf1 Nxf3 48.Qa7 Qxc7 0-1

Biyiasas, Peter - Geller, Efim [B52] Petropolis izt Petropolis (10), 1973

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bb5+ Bd7 4.Bxd7+ Qxd7 5.0-0 Nc6 6.b3 Nf6 7.Re1 g6 8.Bb2 Bg7 9.c4 e5 10.Nc3 0-0 11.d3 Nh5 12.Nd5 Ne7 13.Bc1 Nxd5 14.cxd5 Nf4 15.Bxf4 exf4 16.Rc1 Rae8 17.Qd2 f5 18.Ng5 fxe4 19.dxe4 Qg4 20.Nf3 Qh5 21.h3 b6 22.b4 Be5 23.a4 g5 24.Nxe5 Rxe5 25.f3 Qg6 26.Kf2 h5 27.Rh1 Qg7 28.bxc5 bxc5 29.Qc3 Rb8 30.Rb1 Ree8 31.Qxg7+ Kxg7 32.Ke2 Kf6 33.Kd3 Ke5 34.Kc4 Rh8 35.a5 Rhc8 36.Rhg1 Rb4+ 37.Rxb4 cxb4+ 38.Kb5 Kd4 39.Ka6 b3 40.Rd1+ 1-0

Biyiasas, Peter - Spraggett, Kevin [B50] CAN ch Calgary (4), 08.08.1975

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.Nc3 a6 4.g3 Nc6 5.Bg2 Nf6 6.0-0 d6 7.d3 Be7 8.Bf4 0-0 9.e5 Nd5 10.Nxd5 exd5 11.exd6 Bxd6 12.Qd2 Bg4 13.Rae1 Qc7 14.Bxd6 Qxd6 15.h3 Bd7 16.Kh2 Rad8 17.d4 cxd4 18.Nxd4 Nxd4 19.Qxd4 Bb5 20.Rg1 Qg6 21.Qd2 Qf6 22.b3 Bc6 23.Re3 Qb2 24.a4 d4 25.Rd3 Bxg2 26.Kxg2 Rc8 27.Rc1 Rfd8 28.Rd1 Rxc2 29.Rxd4 Rxd4 30.Qxd4 Qxd4 31.Rxd4 Rc8 32.Rd7 Rb8 33.b4 Kf8 34.b5 axb5 35.axb5 b6 36.Kf3 Re8 37.Rd6 Rb8 38.Ke4 Ke7 39.Kd5 h5 40.h4 g6

41.f4 f6 42.Re6+ Kf7 43.Rc6 Rd8+ 44.Rd6 Rc8 45.Rxb6 Rc3 46.Ra6 Ke7 47.b6 Rxb3 48.Ra7+ Kd8 49.Ra8+ 1-0

Speelman, Jonathan - Biyiasas, Peter [A42] Lone Pine 8th Lone Pine (6), 04.1978

1.c4 g6 2.e4 d6 3.d4 e5 4.Nf3 Bg7 5.Nc3 Bg4 6.d5 Nf6 7.h3 Bc8 8.Be3 0-0 9.Be2 Nbd7 10.g4 Nc5 11.Nd2 a5 12.h4 c6 13.h5 Ne8 14.Nf1 cxd5 15.cxd5 gxf5 16.gxf5 Kh8 17.Rg1 Bf6 18.Qd2 Bd7 19.Bh6 Ng7 20.Qe3 Rg8 21.Qf3 Qe7 22.Bb5



22...Nf5 23.Rxg8+ Rxg8 24.exf5 Bxb5 25.Nxb5 e4 26.Qe2 Nd3+ 27.Kd2 Qe5 28.Ke3 Rg5 29.a4 0-1

Biyiasas, Peter - Vasiukov, Evgeni [A07] Hastings Hastings (4), 1978

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 d5 3.Bg2 c6 4.0-0 Bg4 5.d3 e6 6.Nbd2 Nbd7 7.e4 Be7 8.Re1 0-0 9.h3 Bh5 10.e5 Ne8 11.Nf1 Nc7 12.N1h2 a5 13.Bf4 a4 14.Qd2 a3 15.b3 Nb5 16.c4 Nc7 17.h4 Bxf3 18.Nxf3 Na6 19.Red1 Bb4 20.Qc2 Qa5 21.Rac1 d4 22.Qe2 Bc3 23.Ng5 g6 24.h5 Nac5 25.Qg4 Rfe8 26.Qh4 Nf8 27.Ne4 Nxe4 28.Bxe4 Bb4 29.Kg2 Qd8 30.Qg4 Ra5 31.hxg6 fxe6 32.Rh1 Qd7 33.Rh6 Re7 34.Rch1 Rg7 35.Bg5 Rxe5 36.Bf6 Ra5 37.Bxg7 Qxg7 38.Rxh7 Nxh7 39.Qxe6+ Kf8 40.Bxg6 Qe7 41.Qc8+ 1-0

Biyiasas, Peter - Timman, Jan [B50] Hoogovens Wijk aan Zee (6), 01.1980

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Nc3 a6 4.g3 Nc6 5.Bg2 Bg4 6.h3 Bxf3 7.Qxf3 g6 8.e5 dxe5 9.Qxc6+ bxc6 10.Bxc6+ Qd7 11.Bxd7+ Kxd7 12.Na4 Kc6 13.b3 e6 14.Bb2 f6 15.0-0-0 Bd6 16.Rde1 Ne7 17.Re4 Nf5 18.Rc4 Rab8 19.Re1 Rb4 20.Ree4 Rhb8 21.Ba3 R4b5 22.c3 Bf8 23.Re2 Kd5 24.g4 Nd6 25.Rxc5+ Rxc5 26.Bxc5 Bh6 27.Kc2 Bf4 28.Be3 g5 29.d4 exd4 30.Bxf4 gxf4 31.c4+ Nxc4 32.bxc4+ Kxc4 33.Rxe6 d3+ 34.Kd2 Rb4 35.Re4+ 1-0

Eac Chess-Arts Club Tournament 3

Date: November 26, 27, 28 (Fri-Sun), 2010

Location: 14524 - 91b Ave. Surrey

Format: 5 Rounds: Swiss System

Time Control: 75 Minutes each player with 30 second increments or Delay.

Round Times: 6:30pm /10:30am - 3pm/10:30am - 3pm

Type: Rated

Entry Fee: \$20

Prizes: Based on Entries, Guaranteed + On The Club.

Registration: Pre-registration - contact Alonso Campos (Orgz & TD) 604-767-5153 or email him at: ac-777-ac-888@live.com Bring your chess set and clock if you have one. No club membership required, only CFC membership since the games are rated.

Christmas Open Tournament

Date: December 4-5 (Sat. & Sun.) 2010

Location: TBA

Format: 5 Round Swiss

Time Control: G90 Total game time 3 hours.

Round Times: Saturday 9:30, 1:00 and 5:00 or ASAP, Sunday 9:30 and 1:00. Half Point byes are available by request before the close of registration.

Entry Fee: \$35 includes BCCF membership fee, CFC Regular rated - CFC membership required.

Prizes: \$250 Guaranteed first place. Rest based on entries.

Registration: Preregister by emailing: chessbc@shaw.ca, then check in on site Saturday between 8:30 to 9:00 am. On site registration closes at 9:00 am. Chess sets and clocks provided

UPCOMING EVENTS

Junior

Dec 5 December Junior Open, TBA

Dec 5 Greater Victoria City Championship

<http://www.juniorchess.ca/events.html>

<http://victoriajuniorchess.pbworks.com/Tournament-Schedule>

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

EAC Chess-Arts Open #3

November 26-28, Surrey

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

Christmas Open

December 4-5, TBA

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

December Active

December 19, Vancouver

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