

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #469

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



BC Chess Federation

HERE AND THERE

Kelowna Summer Rapid Championship (August 7)



Part of the Western Summer Chess Tour (see the BC Summer Chess Festival below), this Kelowna event was organized and run by Daniel Rokhvarger at the Downtown Kelowna branch of the Okanagan Regional Library. Twenty players participated in the five round, single section tournament which was won by Andrew Court with a perfect 5.0/5. Tied for second a point behind were Liam May and Justin Kalef; older readers may recognize the latter from BC events twenty plus years ago – he is now a Professor of Philosophy at Rutgers University. [Standings](#)

Royal City Masters (August 1-6)

Organized in Guelph, Ontario by a team associated with Hal Bond, the Royal City Masters attracted a strong field on the August long weekend. The [Crown Section](#) included six GMs and a dozen IMs among the thirty-eight entrants, also from BC IM Raymond Kaufman and NM Yidong Chen. The nine-round Swiss event was won by home-grown GM Razvan Preotu with 7.0/9, just ahead of GMs Toms Kantans (Latvia) and Petro Golubka (Ukraine) who shared second place and American IM Jason Liang who was fourth. BC players Chen and Kaufman finished well back in the field, scoring 4.0 and 3.5 points respectively.

BC Day Open (August 2-4) by Paul Leblanc

Fifty-five mostly local players turned out for a 6-round CFC and FIDE rated tournament at the Sandman Hotel in Victoria on 2-4 August. NCM Brandon Zhu took advantage of the opportunity to come over from Burnaby and spend a long weekend in Victoria playing chess. He scored [5.5 out of](#)

[6](#), drawing one game with NCM Jason Williamson of Nanaimo. Second place at 4.0/6 was shared between Joshua Wild (Victoria), Rafael Beingolea (a new player from Victoria) and Jason Williamson. Notable was the return to chess of Joshua Wild whose last tournament was the 2010 Grade 10 Provincial Championship. Co-winners of the [U1700 Section](#) were Zhiheng Luo (Surrey) and Denis Shumeyko (Victoria) with scores of 5.0/6. The [U1300 Section](#) was headed up by Jeremy Weeres (Victoria) and Gregg Cherrington-Kelly (Gabriola Island) with 5.0/6. Top woman was Kayla Gray at 3.5 and top unrated was Ziwen Gu 4.5.

This was a new venue for chess tournaments in Victoria. Centrally located at the intersection of Government and Gorge Road with lots of free parking and a Denny's restaurant in the building as well as a modern and spacious meeting room, it provided a pleasant playing site. The organizer was Paul Leblanc and the arbiter was NA Marc Moisan, both of Victoria Chess. Victoria Chess made a significant contribution to make this tournament possible.



Brandon Zhu (left) vs Hailay Teklemariam (photo by Marc Moisan)

16th Calgary International (July 31 – August 4)



The sixteenth edition of the Calgary International returned to its usual summer slot (for the past two years it took place over the Christmas holidays to make room for the CYCC/Canadian Open in 2023 and the NAYCC in 2024). The twenty-two player [International](#) was headed by GMs Victor Mikhalevski (Israel) and Dimitri Komarov (Ukraine/Edmonton) and two Canadian IMs, Shiyam Thavandiran (last year's Canadian Champion) and Mike Ivanov; also participating from this province were CM Neil Doknjas, Tristan Taylor, and Nathan Ping-Ying Yu. No stranger to Canada, top-ranked Mikhalevski showed his class by winning the event for the fifth time with a score of 7.5/9. Thavandiran placed second, Ivanov and Doknjas tied for third, and Taylor was one of those sharing the U2200 prize. There were other BC players elsewhere, including Umang Banatwala, Zachary Chruszcz, Dejan Radic, and Marko Radic in the [U2000 Section](#) where Zachary tied for second and Kriyaansh Banatwala who tied for third in the [U1600](#).

Srinivasan, Hemant (2097) – Doknjas, Neil (2225) [E46] Calgary int 16th (5.4), 02.08.2025

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3 0–0 5.Nge2 c6 6.a3 Ba5 7.b4 Bc7 8.d5 exd5 9.cxd5 d6 10.g3 Qe8 11.Bg2 a5 12.Bb2 axb4 13.axb4 Rxa1 14.Bxa1 Na6 15.Qb1 c5 16.bxc5 Nxc5 17.0–0 Bg4 18.Nf4 Nh5 19.Nb5 Nxf4 20.exf4 Qd7 21.Nxc7 Qxc7 22.f5 f6 23.f3 Bh5 24.g4 Bf7 25.f4 Nd7 26.Kh1 Qc5 27.Rd1 Qe3 28.Qb4 Nc5 29.Bd4 Nd3 30.Bxe3 Nxb4 31.g5 Rc8 32.Kg1 Rc3 33.Bd4 Rd3 34.Rxd3 Nxd3 35.gxf6 Nxf4 36.Bf3 gxf6 37.Bxf6 Bxd5 38.Kf2 Bxf3 39.Kxf3 Kf7 40.Bd4 Nd5 41.Ke4 Nf6+ 42.Kd3 b5 43.Bb2 Nd5 44.Kd4 Ne7 45.Ke4 b4 46.h4 Nc6 47.Kd5 Ne5 48.h5 Nd3 49.Bd4 b3 50.Kxd6 b2 51.Bxb2 Nxb2 52.Ke5 h6 53.f6 Nc4+ 54.Kf5 Nd6+ 55.Ke5 Ne8 0–1

Taylor, Tristan (1973) – Mikhalevski, Victor (2499) [B90] Calgary int 16th (9.1), 04.08.2025

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.h3 e5 7.Nf3 h6 8.Bc4 Be6 9.Bb3 Nc6 10.Be3 Rc8 11.0–0 Na5 12.Nh4 Nxb3 13.axb3 Nxe4 14.Nxe4 d5 15.Nf3 dxe4 16.Nxe5 Qxd1 17.Rfxd1 Rxc2 18.Ra4 Rxb2 19.Rxe4 Rxb3 20.Ng6 fxe6 21.Rxe6+ Kf7 22.Re4 Kg8 23.Rd7 g5 24.Re8 Kh7 25.Bd4 Rb1+ 26.Kh2 Bd6+ 27.g3 Rxe8 28.Rxg7+ Kh8 29.Rxb7+ Be5 30.Bxe5+ Rxe5 31.Rxb1 Rf5 32.f4 Rb5 33.Ra1 a5 34.fxe5 Rxe5 35.g4 Rc5 36.Kg3 Kg7 37.Rb1 Rc7 38.Ra1 Rc5 39.Rb1 Rc3+ 40.Kf4 a4 41.Rb7+ Kf6 42.Rb6+ Kg7 43.Rb7+ Kf6 44.Rb6+ Kf7 45.Rxh6 a3 46.Ra6 Rxh3 47.g5 Rb3 48.Kf5 Rf3+ 49.Ke4 ½–½

35th Pan-American Youth Chess Festival (July 28 – August 2)



Last year Peru hosted the World School Chess Championships at the Callao Regional Sports Village on the outskirts of Lima. This year the same site was used for the Pan-American Youth Chess Festival, basically the same format and structure as the CYCC or WYCC but instead restricted to players from the North or South American continents. Canada sent a large contingent, some twenty-four players, including four from this province: Zachary Hankun Liu, Karson Lu, Larry Yang, and Jingyun (Ryan) Yang. After nine rounds and the application of tiebreaks seven Canadians placed in the top ten in their respective sections: Karson Lu (3rd, U8 Open), Zachary Hankun Liu (5th, U14 Open), Shuang Chen (10th, U14 Girls), Jaipreet Singh Dhaliwal (10th, U16 Open), Jingyun (Ryan) Yang (2nd, U18 Open), Rachel Zihan Wang (5th, U18 Girls), and Gauri Sreekumar (8th, U18 Girls). These Continental tournaments have direct titles as prizes: Karson achieves the CM title, conditional upon him reaching a FIDE rating of 2000. Ryan qualifies for the FM title but already holds it. [Standings](#)

Yang, Jingyun (Ryan) (2333) – Caceres Sandoval, Eduardo (2118) [B90] Pan-American Youth 35th U18 Lima (2.2), 28.07.2025

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bd3 e6 7.0–0 Be7 8.a4 Nc6 9.Be3 0–0 10.Qe2 Qc7 11.Nb3 b6 12.f4 Bb7 13.g4 Nd7 14.g5 Rfe8 15.h4 Bf8 16.h5 g6 17.Rad1 Nb4 18.hxg6 hxg6 19.Nd2 d5 20.e5 Bc5 21.Nf3 Bxe3+ 22.Qxe3 Qc5 23.Nd4 Nc6 24.Nce2 Nxd4 25.Nxd4 Kg7 26.Kf2 Rh8 27.Rh1 Rae8 28.c3 Nb8 29.Bc2 Qc7 30.Rh6 Rxh6 31.gxh6+ Kh7 32.Nf3 Qc5 33.Ng5+ Kg8 34.Qxc5 bxc5 35.Rh1 Re7 36.c4 Nd7 37.cxd5 exd5 38.e6 fxe6 39.Bxg6 d4 40.h7+ Kh8 41.Re1 e5 42.fxe5 1–0

Liu, Zachary Hankun (1998) – Cano Alcaraz, Juan Jose (2125) [A14] Pan-American Youth 35th U14 Lima (9.1), 26.07.2025

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 d5 4.Bg2 Be7 5.0–0 0–0 6.b3 d4 7.e3 Nc6 8.Bb2 e5 9.exd4 exd4 10.d3 Re8 11.Na3 Bc5 12.Nc2 a5 13.a3 Bf5 14.Bc1 h6 15.Rb1 Nd7 16.b4 axb4 17.axb4 Ba7 18.Rb3 Bh7 19.Bb2 Nf8 20.Qd2 Ne6 21.Ra3 Bb6 22.Rxa8 Qxa8 23.Ra1 Qd8 24.Nfe1 Qb8 25.c5 Ba7 26.Bxc6 bxc6 27.Nxd4 Bxc5 28.bxc5 Nxc5 29.Qc3 Qb6 30.Nf5 f6 31.Nxg7 Re5 32.Nh5 1–0

Langley Summer Classic (June 23 - July 28)

The latest classical event at the [Langley Chess Club](#) saw a tie for first between Nijat Ibrahimov (who didn't play the last round) and a resurgent Brian Sullivan, they both scored 4.0/5. TD Brian Davidson was third, Peter Gibson fourth; nine players took part. [Standings](#)

Grand Chess Classic (July 26-27) by [Abbotsford Chess Club](#)

This past weekend was the SevenOaks Grand Classic held in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Mall here in Abbotsford. Our players competed over two days in rapid games. The first day of play determined their seeding for the knockout rounds on Sunday. With a few surprises and some very exciting games along the way, we got to see Pratik face Kiflay for the gold medal in our Unrated section. While Chris and Raghav battled for top spot--and the \$500 cash prize--in the Rated section. Watching the Gold Medal games play out on the giant chess board, with its beautifully carved, solid wood pieces was incredible and drew the interest of every passerby. Congratulations to our winners: Pratik and Raghav!



But a big congratulations, and thank you, to all of the players involved. We greatly enjoyed seeing the highs of some wonderful chess games, meeting new and talented players, and just celebrating the game. A huge thanks to SevenOaks Mall for the idea and being the host venue for the tournament. Also thank you to Screen Free Games for sponsoring the event and providing the cash prizes for our top performers. The conclusion of the tournament left many players and observers already looking forward to the next time. And while this event was intended as a one-off to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the mall, I'm please to announce that we are already in talks to bring this tournament, it's unique format, and the giant chess pieces back!

Prince George Classical (July 6 - July 27)



The [Prince George Chess Club](#), hosted by Great White Toys on the second floor of the Spruceland Shopping Centre in Prince George, has organized some CFC-rated events during the summer months. The first of these, a six-round classical tournament held on consecutive Sundays in July, attracted ten participants and resulted in a three-way tie for first between Ronan Lee, Roman Baca, and Andrew McMullin – they drew with each other and won the rest of their games. [Standings](#)

LIC Invitational #1 (ended July 26)

Lulu Island Chess recently organized a six-player invitational round robin, won in commanding fashion by Tristan Taylor whose score of three wins and two draws resulted in his rating reaching 2200 for the first time. Second was Justin Gao, third was Lucas Yao on 50%. [Standings](#)

National Arbiter Seminar

One of the requirements to obtain a National Arbiter title is to attend a seminar. One such online seminar, involving IA Aris Marghetis and FA Heidi Gay, is coming up on October 18-19 but is already full. If you wish to be added to the wait list, or are interested in future seminars, please fill in this [form](#); if you have questions contact Heidi at Heidi Gay at heidigay@gmail.com

Annual BC v Washington Match

The 9th annual BC vs Washington match (modern version) will take place in Victoria on the weekend of 24-26 October. If your rating is between 1800 and 2100 CFC and you wish to play for Team BC, please contact Paul Leblanc at pc-leblanc@shaw.ca

B.C. Closed Qualifiers

With the one hundredth B.C. Championship scheduled for Thanksgiving, here are the qualifiers from the first five qualification events:

John Doknjas (defending champion)
Jingyun (Ryan) Yang (BC Junior Champion)
Lia Rathburn (BC Open)

Bich Ngoc Pham (Grand Pacific Open)
Neil Doknjas (Keres Memorial)

There is only one qualification event left, the Langley Open in a few weeks, plus two players to be selected from the ratings list. A reminder that to be eligible for the latter, a player must have played ten CFC-rated regular games in BC in the last year. [Full regulations](#)

BC SUMMER CHESS FESTIVAL (August 1-3)



Back in the Spring arbiter/organizer Daniel Rokhvarger organized a series of events in Atlantic Canada, two multi-day and three single-day events in five cities, constituting the Atlantic Spring Chess Tour. Having gone east, Daniel then decided to head west, and the Western Summer Chess Tour was born. Starting in Edmonton on June 28, the tour consisted of events in Red Deer, Winnipeg, and Saskatoon before arriving in Vancouver for the BC Day weekend upon which Daniel organized the BC Summer Chess Festival. Held in the Irving K. Barber Learning Centre at UBC, the Festival was four separate events (although the last, a Bughouse Championship, ended up being a small affair where a few players and organizers got to unwind after the rigours of the weekend).

First up on the afternoon of August 1 was a Rapid Championship in two sections, Open and Junior; a total of thirty-six players participated, including a family of three from the Šahovski Klub Aradac in Zrenjanin, Serbia who just happened to be in the neighbourhood. The field for the [Open](#) was top heavy, including three IMs and a WIM; after five rounds first was IM Van Thanh Nguyen, who finished a half-point ahead of IM Quang Long Le, CM Arpak Worya, and Brian Yang who tied for second. Top Female was IM Bich Ngoc (Penny) Pham, while Top Unrated was Edward Jung. The [Junior Section](#) resulted in a four-way tie for first place which was broken by two rounds of playoff blitz games. The gold medal went to Jovan Bilic, Aiden ZiChee Leong received silver, and Nathan Yi-Hsin Yang beat Shaunavon Mu for the bronze. In the playoffs, White won every game., Bilic was also the Top Unrated player, while Sherlynn Fung was the Top Female.

The Classical Championship consisted of five games of 90 + 30 spread over the weekend. The sixteen-player [Crown Section](#) finished with clear winners for the top three places – FM Ethan Song was first, Aadit Arya second, and Ashton Taylor third. All three won with Black in the penultimate round. Ethan was also the Top Junior, while Top Female was Shuyi Han from Washington State. In contrast the [U1700 Section](#) resulted in a three-way tie for the top places between Jordan Szeto, Martin Lorenz, and Panshul Mishra Jaiman; Jordan and Panshul also split the Top Junior prize. The winner of the Top Female prize was Bella Wang, while Daksh Mathur was Top Unrated. There were twenty-one players in the Section.

Finally, Saturday evening saw a double-round [Blitz Championship](#) in a single section which attracted twenty players. IM Van Thanh Nguyen returned to take first place, FM Ethan Song was second along with winning the Top Junior prize, and Johan Aljo was third. Top female was Bella Wang and Top unrated was Mihajlo Bilic, one of our Serbian visitors. Many thanks to Daniel Rokhvarger for organizing these events in the wake of the CYCC/Canadian Open; to complete the story, the tour continued with events in Kelowna (see our first article) and Whitehorse and will end in Calgary on August 24.

Arbiter's Corner by Brian Davidson

Everyone who plays tournament chess is familiar with writing moves on a scoresheet, but there are a few quirks to remember. Most classical tournaments now use a 90 minute plus 30 second increment in which the player must continue writing moves no matter what the time situation is, or how the game is going on the board. However, if the increment is less than 30 seconds, say 50 minutes plus 10 seconds, a player can stop recording when his or her time goes below five minutes, much like the rule was years ago before increments were used.

Another rule included in the FIDE Laws of Chess, rule 8.1, is that players must record draw offers on their scoresheet with the "=" symbol, although I rarely see this rule followed. It can come in handy if you wish to show the arbiter that your opponent has been badgering you with repeated draw offers.

At the recently concluded Canadian Open I saw a scoresheet where both players had recorded the result by circling the wrong player. For example, White won, but both players circled "Black won" on their sheet. Although it was caught and corrected in time, when this happens the result that is indicated stands. So be careful! It would be a shame to throw away a hard-fought win with a careless stroke of the pen.

KNIGHT AND PAWN ENDGAME by Nick Beqo



This position is a famous endgame study composed by Vladimir Korolkov. It's often cited in endgame manuals and puzzle collections for its elegance and instructional value. **The winning idea is to capture the Black Knight.** White's first step is to restrict the Black Knight by forcing Black to push the pawn to h6.

Step 1: Force Black to push h7-h6.

1.Kf7 Nh6 2.Kf8 Ng8 3.Ng4 h6 (If 3...Nh6 4.Ne5-f7 checkmate!)



Now White has to control squares e7 and f6 with the King, squares h7 or h8 with the Knight from f8 or g6, and force the Black Knight to move and surrender. However, after 4.Kf7 Kh7 **the Black King is on the same colour as the White Knight** and White must put Black on Zugzwang via Triangulation. To free up the King to perform Triangulation the White Knight must control squares g7 and f6.

Step 2: Control g7 and f6 with the Knight

4.Kf7 Kh7 5.Ne5 Kh8 6.Nc4 (6.Ng6 Kh7 7.Nf8 Kh8 leads nowhere)
6...Kh7 7.Nd6 Kh8 8.Ne8!



Now the White King is free to go and perform the Triangulation

Step 3: Zugzwang via Triangulation

8...Kh7 9.Ke6 Kh8 10.Kd6 Kh7 11.Kd7 Kh8 12.Ke6 Kh7 13.Kf7 – Zugzwang!



The final step is to control h7 or h8 with the Knight and force the Black Knight to move and surrender.

Step 4: Capture the Black Knight

13...Kh8 14.Nc7 Kh7 15.Ne6 Kh8 16.Nf8 1-0

Nick Beqo

FIDE Instructor

For private coaching email: besnik@telus.net or visit: www.facebook.com/nickb.the.coach/

SIXTY YEARS AGO: SUTTLES AT THE 1965 WORLD JUNIOR

In 1965 Canada's representative to the World Junior Championship was Duncan Suttles. Held in Barcelona in August, the tournament consisted of Preliminary and Final stages. In the preliminaries the 28 competitors were divided into five smaller round-robins, two of them having five players, the other three having six. Suttles ended up in the second of the five-player sections; for reasons which are not clear only Platzack had an equal distribution of colours, everyone else had three Whites out of four or three Blacks.

	1	2	3	4	5	
1 Kurajica, Bojan	*	1	1	1	1	4.0
2 Bronstein, Luis	0	*	1	1	1	3.0
3 Suttles, Duncan	0	0	*	1	½	1.5
4 Platzack, Sven	0	0	0	*	1	1.0
5 Halfdanarson, Jon	0	0	½	0	*	0.5

Suttles wrote: "My failure to qualify for the Championship section was the greatest setback I have ever experienced in chess. Everything depended on my last round game in the preliminary, where I had to beat L.M.O. Bronstein to qualify. Although I was very put out at the arrangement of preliminaries with only four games, you can well imagine the consternation of R.D. Keene, who had to draw lots with Tukmakov to settle who was to play in the Championship section! Bronstein proved to be my personal nemesis, as he beat me to qualify, and then

in an International Tournament at Gijon a little while later he beat me by half a point to win the first prize, though I had some consolation in a win over him with the Whites in our game at Gijon." [*Canadian Chess Chat*, October 1965]



Suttles at Sousse, 1967

This relative failure meant that Suttles competed in the "B" Finals, winning it without loss of a game ahead of England's Raymond Keene. Kurajica went on to win the World Junior title in the ten-player "A" Final, beating future GMs Vladimir Tukmakov, Robert Hübner, and Ivan Farago in the process - not a bad result!

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
1 Suttles, Duncan	*	½	½	½	1	1	1	1	1	6.5
2 Keene, Raymond D.	½	*	0	1	1	1	1	½	1	6.0
3 Cordovil, Joao	½	1	*	0	0	1	½	½	1	4.5
4 Weissbacher, Engelbert	½	0	1	*	½	0	1	0	1	4.0
5 Petersen, Svend	0	0	1	½	*	0	½	1	1	4.0
6 Eggmann, R.	0	0	0	1	1	*	0	1	½	3.5
7 Macles, Jacques	0	0	½	0	½	1	*	½	1	3.5
8 Jamieson, Robert	0	½	½	1	0	0	½	*	½	3.0
9 Platzack, Sven	0	0	0	0	0	½	0	½	*	1.0

Bronstein, Luis – Suttles, Duncan [A40] Wch U20 prel Barcelona (4), 08.1965

1.d4 g6 2.Nf3 Bg7 3.c3 d6 4.Bg5 f6 5.Bh4 Nd7 6.Nbd2 Nh6 7.e4 c6 8.Bc4 e5 9.0–0 Qe7 10.Qe2 Nb6 11.Bb3 Nf7 12.a4 h5 13.a5 Nd7 14.h3 g5 15.Bg3 h4 16.Bh2 Nf8 17.Ne1 exd4 18.Bxf7+ Kxf7 19.cxd4 d5 20.Qf3 Be6 21.Nd3 Kg8 22.Rfe1 dxe4 23.Nxe4 Rd8 24.Ndc5 Bd5 25.Qf5 Bxe4 26.Rxe4 Qf7 27.Rae1 b6 28.Ne6 Rd5 29.Qf3 Rxa5 30.Bd6 Nxe6 31.Rxe6 Ra1 32.Qe4 f5 33.Qe3 Rxe1+ 34.Qxe1 Rh6 35.Rxh6 Bxh6 36.Qc3 Qd5 37.Bb8 Bg7 38.Bxa7 Bxd4 39.Qd2 Bf6?? [39...f4] 40.Qxd5+ cxd5 41.Bxb6 Bxb2 42.Kf1 Kf8 43.Ke2 Ke7 44.Kd3 Bf6 45.Be3 Ke6 46.Bc5 Kd7 47.f3 Kc6 48.Be3 Kb5 49.Ba7 f4 50.Bf2 Kc6 51.Bd4 Be7 52.Be5 Kc5 53.Bd4+ Kd6 54.Bc3 Ke6 55.Bd4 Bf6 56.Bc5 Kd7 57.Bb6 Kc6 58.Bf2 Kb5 59.Ba7 Bd8 60.Bd4 Kb4 61.Bc3+ Ka3 62.Bd4 Kb3 63.Be5 Be7 64.Kd4 Kc2 65.Kxd5 Kd3 66.Ke6 Bd8 67.Bf6 Bxf6 68.Kxf6 g4 69.hxg4 1–0

Macles, Jacques – Suttles, Duncan [B06] Wch U20 fin Barcelona (3), 1965

1.e4 g6 2.d4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.Be2 Nc6 5.d5 Nd4 6.Be3 Nxe2 7.Ngxe2 Nf6 8.f3 c6 9.Qd2 h5 10.0–0 Bd7 11.a4 Qa5 12.b4 Qxb4 13.Rab1 Qa5 14.Rxb7 Bc8 15.Rb3 cxd5 16.exd5 Ba6 17.Rfb1 0–0 18.Nf4 Rfc8 19.Rb4 Qc7 20.Bd4 Ne8 21.Bxg7 Nxg7 22.Ne4 Qxc2 23.Qe1 Qc7 24.h4 Rab8 25.Kh2 Rxb4 26.Rxb4 Nf5 27.Ng5 Qc3 28.Qb1 Nxh4 29.Nxh5 Bd3 30.Qb3 Qxb3 31.Rxb3 Bc4 32.Rb7 gxh5 33.Rxe7 Bxd5 34.Kh3 Nf5 35.Rxa7 Ra8 0–1

Suttles, Duncan – Petersen, Sven [A00] Wch U20 fin Barcelona (9), 1965

1.g3 g6 2.Bg2 Bg7 3.d3 d6 4.Nc3 c5 5.Nh3 Nc6 6.0–0 e6 7.e4 Nge7 8.Be3 Rb8 9.Qd2 Nd4 10.Nd1 e5 11.f4 0–0 12.c3 Ndc6 13.Ndf2 b5 14.Rad1 Qa5 15.f5 gxf5 16.Bh6 f4 17.Bxg7 Kxg7 18.gxf4 f6 19.a3 Qd8 20.Kh1 Kh8 21.Bf3 Ng8 22.Rg1 Qe7 23.f5 Bd7 24.Rg3 Be8 25.Rdg1 Rb7 26.Ng4 a5 27.Nhf2 Qf7 28.Nh6 Nxh6 29.Qxh6 b4 30.Ng4 Ne7 31.Nxe5 1–0

Suttles, Duncan – Bronstein, Luis [B18] Gijon, 09.1965

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 dxe4 4.Nxe4 Bf5 5.Ng3 Bg6 6.Bc4 e6 7.N1e2 Bd6 8.h4 h6 9.Nf4 Ne7 10.Nxg6 Nxg6 11.h5 Ne7 12.Qg4 Rg8 13.c3 Nd7 14.Ne4 Nb6 15.Nxd6+ Qxd6 16.Bf4 Qd7 17.Bb3 Nbd5 18.Bd2 0–0 19.0–0–0 Kb8 20.Qf3 Nc8 21.Rhe1 Ka8 22.Bc2 Nd6 23.b3 b5 24.Kb2 Rb8 11 25.Ra1 Rb7 26.a4 Rc8 27.axb5 cxb5 28.Ra6 Rc6 29.Rxc6 Qxc6 30.Bf4 a6 31.Be5 Rc7 32.Bxg7 Qb6 33.Re3 Ka7 34.Bxh6 b4 35.c4 Qxd4+ 36.Kb1 Nc3+ 37.Rxc3 Qxc3 38.Qxc3 bxc3 39.Bg7 1–0

COMING EVENTS: see listings at [CFC](#), [BCCF](#) and [Northwest chess](#) websites

Fraser Valley Rapid 17

Langley, August 16 [Details](#)

LIC Classical 4

New Westminster, August 23-24 [Details](#)

Chess in the park

Abbotsford, August 24 [Details](#)

Langley Open

Langley, August 30 – September 1 [Details](#)

Victoria Chess Club Annual Fundraiser

Victoria, September 7 [Details](#)

Langley CC Championship

Langley, September 8 – October 20 [Details](#)

Okanagan Valley Rapid 5

West Kelowna, September 20 [Details](#)

Ultimate Chess Club League

Langley/Surrey, September 21 – Dec. [Details](#)

BC Junior Championship

Burnaby, September 27-28 [Details](#)

Fraser Valley Rapid 18

Langley, October 4 [Details](#)

Vancouver Chess Festival #12

Vancouver, October 4-5 [Details](#)

Thanksgiving Open

Langley, October 11-13 [Details](#)