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SCC AGM – Thursday, Sept. 2

Scarborough Chess Club starts its 2010-11 season with its Annual General Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 2 (the Thursday before Labour Day – doors open at 7:00 PM; meeting will start at 7:30 PM). We will hear reports from the executive on the past year.

Then there will be elections for the coming year – Here are the declared candidates so far (only the incumbents have so far declared, each for their own positions):

President – Maurice Smith (he’s now decided to defer his SCC retirement for a year);
Vice-President – Bryan Lamb
Secretary – Steve Karpik
Treasurer – Andrew Philip
Officer-at-large – Martin Maister

Of course, any member is invited to consider running for the executive; and running against an incumbent for any position is quite welcome. You only need a member in good standing to nominate you for a position at the meeting. Having elections for positions from time to time is healthy for any organization.

Then we will discuss with the new executive plans for the coming year. The meeting usually lasts a couple of hours. Come out and help plan for the club for the coming year, and help elect the new executive (there is no chess this night, just the meeting).

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SCC Starts Off Season with Howard Ridout Memorial Swiss

Rd. 1 of our first swiss tournament of the season starts on Thursday, Sept. 9, the first Thursday after Labour Day. From Jan. to June of this year, we were attracting between 80 -95 players to our 3 swisses. Our playing hall is large and can easily accommodate 100 players. We have players ranging for 7 years old to 80 years old ; ratings range from 900 to 2300. So come out and join the fun – please attend at 7:00 PM that night so we can do registrations between 7:00 - 7:30 PM. If you wish to register in advance, give your name to Steve Karpik, who does our pairings, at the AGM, or send him an e-mail (skarpik@sympatico.ca). We will try to start by 7:30 PM. See you there !

2 Canadians at World Junior

IM Raja Panjwani won the 2009 Canadian Junior, but could not attend the World Junior that year due to school. But he said he would use his prize money to go this year. The 2010 Canadian Junior Champion is FM Shiyam Thavandiran (former SCC junior). Both played last month in Poland in the 2010 World Junior (U 20 as of Jan. 1), which was headed by 7 2600's GM's.. We reported on the first 9 rounds (to Aug. 12) in the last Issue.



Raja is on the left; Shiyam on the right (picture from ChessBase)

Russian GMs Dmitry and Sanan Sjugirov both scored 10.0/13 points, with the former taking Gold on tiebreak points.

Our Canadian scores were:

Raja – 7 pts.(vs 5 GM's ! – 2 wins; 1 draw; 2 losses); he was initially ranked 55th, and finished # 40;.

Shiyam – 7 pts..(vs 4 GM's ! - 1 win; 1 draw; 2 losses); originally ranked # 77, and finished # 50.

After only 12 rounds, Shiyam had scored his second IM norm - he had 6.5/12 with an opponents rating average of 2433 (he got his first IM norm in the 2009 Quebec Open).

Congratulations to both on a good showing and exceeding expectations !

At the same time, the World Girls U-20 Championship was held. Canada had no representative. Top seed Anna Muzychuk took clear first, ahead of Olga Girya and Rout Padmini

Sants International Open, Barcelona, Spain

This 10-round swiss was played Aug. 20 – 28, and attracted to Group A 359 players, including 22 GM's. 3 Canadians played: GM Mark Bluvshstein (2583), top-rated Canadian, who was ranked # 6,



and IM Leonid Gerzhoy (2471), ranked # 29.



Both are members of Canada's Olympiad Team, playing later this month in Russia. Also playing was Antoine Berube (2140), ranked 178..

The Canadians scored:

Leonid – 7.5/10 pts. – Leonid defeated Mark in Rd. 9 in an exciting game where Leonid sacked 2 pieces (R & B) for a winning attack. Leonid ended in a large tie for fifth

Mark – 7/10 pts.

Antoine – 5.5/10 pts.

The winners were:

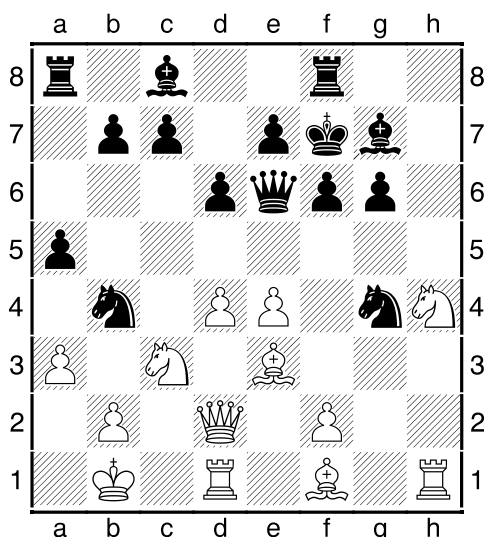
1. GM **Rodshtein**, Maxim ISR 2609 8,5
- 2/4. GM **Markowski**, Tomasz POL 2628 8
- 2/4. GM **Handke**, Florian GER 2494 8
- 2/4. FM **Perez Mitjans**, Orelvis ESP 2424 8

In Rd. 6, Mark won a good game. He was up the exchange, but his opponent had 2 P's compensation. But Mark got a devastating, mating attack along the h-file. The win catapulted him onto first board in Rd. 7, playing one of the 2 co-leaders. Here is his game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Bluvshstein, Mark (2583) – Gonzalez Perez, Arian (2403) [E90]

Sants International Open Barcelona, Spain (6), 25.08.2010

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6± [2...e6=] 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 King's Indian Defence 5.h3?!= [5.Be2 0-0 6.Nf3 (6.f4?! c5=) 6...c5±] 5...0-0 6.Bg5 Na6 [6...h6 7.Be3 c5=] 7.Nf3 Qe8?!± [7...c5 8.d5 Qa5=] 8.g4?!= Mark intends to play aggressively on the K-side [8.Qd2 e5 9.dxe5 dxe5±] 8...h5?± inaccurate defence; Mark gets a "clear" advantage [8...c5 9.Bg2 Nd7=] 9.Qd2! Mark sacks a P for his attack [9.gxh5 Nxh5 10.Qe2 e5±] 9...hgx4 10.hxg4 Nxb4 Arian goes up a P 11.0-0-0 f6 12.Be3 Qf7 13.Bh3! Mark soundly sacks a second P to get K-side activity [13.Be2 e5 14.Rdg1 exd4 15.Bxd4 Nb4±] 13...Qxc4 Arian goes up 2 P's 14.Nh4 Nb4 15.Kb1 Kf7?+- running does not help; Mark gets a "winning" advantage. [15...g5] 16.Bf1 Qe6 1.50 [16...Qc6? 17.a3 a5! 18.Rc1 Qd7+- 2.77] 17.a3 a5! 2.11 [17...Na6 18.Rg1 Qb3+- 1.98]



18.d5! Mark rightly declines the sac offer [18.axb4?! axb4 19.d5 Qd7 20.Nb5 c6±] 18...Qd7 19.Bh3! again Mark rightly declines the sac; the N is now pinned [19.axb4?! axb4 20.Nb5 c6±] 19...Rh8 20.f3! [20.axb4?? axb4 21.Bxg4 Qxg4 22.f3 bxc3 23.bxc3 Qd7+- Arian would be up 2 P's and winning] 20...Rxb4 21.Bxg4 Rxb4 Arian must sac the exchange 22.fxg4 Mark is up the exchange, but Arian has 2 P's compensation 22...Na6?+- 5.09 [22...Qd8+- 23.g5 Bg4 24.Rdg1 f5+- 3.00] 23.Rh7 Kg8?+- 10.32 [23...Qxg4 24.Bh6 Qh5+- 5.86] 24.Qh2 the pressure builds 24...Qd8 14.69 [24...Qxg4? 25.Rh1 Qh3 26.Rxb3 Bxb3 27.Qxb3 Nc5+- 16.66] 25.Rh1 Qf8 26.Rh8+! Arian resigned; he is mated. 26...Kf7 27.Rxf8+ Bxf8 28.Qh7+ Bg7 29.Bh6 Bf5 30.exf5 Ke8 31.Re1 Kd7 32.Rxe7+ Kxe7 33.Qxg7+ Kd8 34.Qxf6+ Kc8 35.Qf8+ Kd7 36.Qf7+ Kd8 37.Bg5+ Kc8 38.Qe8# 1-0

September 1, 2010 FIDE Rating List

The # 1 player, the youngest player ever to hold this position, with the second highest rating ever is Magnus **Carlsen** (Norway), with a rating of 2826 - he holds onto the top position now, by a significant 23 points ! There are two other players also at or over 2800 : Veselin **Topalov** (Bulgaria) – the 2005 FIDE World Champion, who just recently lost his second challenge for the World Championship title – and, the current and 15th World Champion, Viswanathan **Anand** (India). [Garry Kasparov (Russia), 13th World Champion, now retired, was the first player to break 2800 (highest rating ever in July 1999 – 2851); Vladimir Kramnik (Russia), 14th World Champion, was the second

player; Veselin Topalov, was the third; Viswanathan Anand was the fourth; Magnus Carlsen was the fifth].

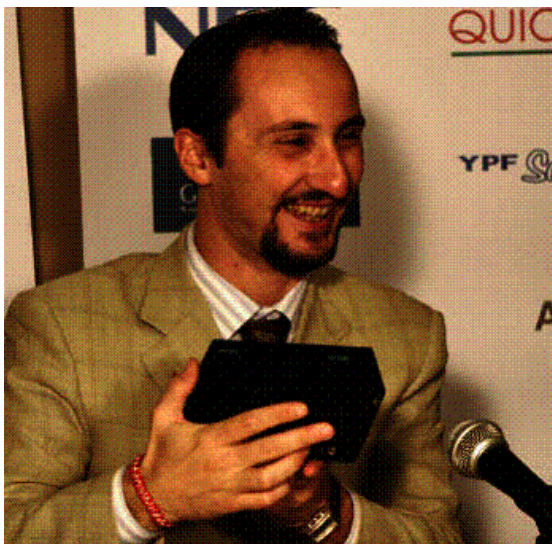
There are again in this list, 34 players in the 2700's.

Some of the top players are (birth date of younger players [22 yrs. & younger] in brackets, after country) :

1 : Magnus **Carlsen** (Norway - 1990), rated 2826;



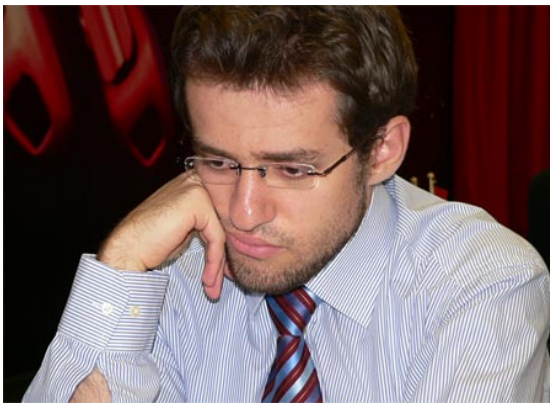
2 : Veselin **Topalov** (Bulgaria), 2005 FIDE World Champion, 2006 & 2010 World Championship Challenger, at 2803;



3 : Viswanathan **Anand** (India), 15th and current World Champion, rated 2800;



4 : Levon **Aronian** (Armenia) – rated 2783;



5 : Vladimir **Kramnik** (Russia), 14th World Champion, rated 2780;



- # 6 : Pavel **Eljanov** (Ukraine), rated 2761;
- # 7 : Alexander **Grischuk** (Russia), rated 2760;
- # 8 : Shakhriyar **Mamedyarov** (Azerbaijan), rated 2756;
- # 9 : Vassily **Ivanchuk** (Ukraine), rated 2754;
- # 10 : Boris **Gelfand** (Israel), rated 2751;
- # 56 : Judit **Polgar** (Hungary), the strongest women's player in the world, with 2682 (in 2005, she was in the top 10 ! She has taken periods off to have children);

Some other past World Champions/FIDE World Champions still in the top 100, and their current ratings are :

- # 11 : 2002 FIDE World Champion, Ruslan Ponomariov (Ukraine) at 2749 (up 15 pts.);
- # 52 : 2004 FIDE World Champion, Rustam Kasimdzhanov (Uzbekistan) at 2685 (down for # 38);

Here are a number of the younger (Under 22 as of Jan. 1) players, not in the top ten, but in the top 30, who we're watching (birth date in brackets after country)[note: " juniors " = U 20 yrs. as of Jan. 1]

- # 14 : Sergey Karjakin (Russia – 1990) – 2747;
- # 22 : Hao Wang (China – 1988) – 2724.
- # 25 : Maxime Vachier-Lagrave (France – 1990) – 2721;

The 5 highest FIDE rated Canadians (active in the last 24 months, internationally or in Canada) are :

- # 1 : GM Mark **Bluvshstein** (1988) at 2583 (now 11 pts. ahead of Spraggett !);



(from David Cohen's Canadian Chess website)

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2 : GM Kevin **Spraggett**, 4 times Canadian Champion (last in 1996), at 2572
– now playing out of Portugal;



3 : GM Pascal **Charbonneau**, 2002 & 2004 Canadian Champion, at 2513 – now
working in USA;



(from CFC Website)

4. IM Leonid **Gerzhoy** at 2485 (up 14 pts.);
5 : IM Thomas **Roussel-Roozmon** (1988) at 2484.

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∴ The current 2009 Canadian Champion, IM Jean Hebert,



is rated 2414 (# 8/9).

Canada has 3 inactive GM's : Alexander **Le Siege**; Duncan **Suttles**; Dimitri **Tyomkin**.

Canadian GM's with other federations are : GM Anton **Kovalyov** (Argentina) at 2601 – the top-rated Canadian; GM Bator **Sambuev** (Russia) at 2486.

The top 5 women in the world are :

1 : GM Judit **Polgar** (Hungary) – 2682 (first woman player in history to break 2700; peaked at 2735 in the July 1, 2005 rating list);



2 : GM Humpy **Koneru** (India) – 2593 (second woman over 2600);



3 : WGM Yifan **Hou** (China – 1994) – 2578 (16 years old !)



4 : GM Tatiana **Kosintseva** (Russia) – 2573.

5 : GM Nadezhda **Kosintseva** (Russia) – 2565;

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The current Women's World Champion, GM Alexandra Kosteniuk (Russia)



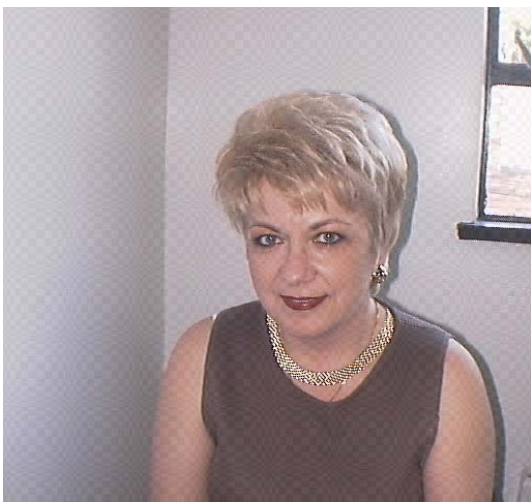
is # 10 at 2524.

The top 5 FIDE rated Canadian women players are (active in the last 24 months,
internationally or in Canada) :

.# 1 : WIM Yuanling **Yuan** (1994 - SCC member !) at 2189 ;.



2 : WIM Nava **Starr**, 8 time Canadian Women's Champion (last in 2001), at 2175.



(from David Cohen's Canadian Chess website)

3 : WIM Natalia **Khoudgarian**, 2006 & 2007 Canadian Women's Champion, at 2137.



(from CFC Website)

4 : WFM Dina **Kagramanov**, 2009 Canadian Women's Champion, at 2086 (down 31 pts.) ;

5 : WFM Irina **Barron**, at 2043

There are 5 inactive Canadian WIM's : Vesma **Baltgailis**; Johanne **Charest**; Dinara **Khaziyeva**; Diane **Mongeau**, Smilja **Vujosevic**.

The highest FIDE-rated Canadian woman is WFM Valeriya **Gansvind**, at 2218, who plays for another federation - Estonia.

[Chess in the Library – Update](#)

(e-mail from founder/organizer, SCC junior, WIM Yuanling Yuan, to past donors)

Dear Chess in the Library Sponsors & Donors,

I write to you all on behalf of the Chess in the Library organization team. First of all, I would like to thank you all for supporting the program over the past year. Regardless of what you donated, it greatly contributed to the development and expansion of the program in Toronto. I would like to give you all a **BIG THANK YOU** from the bottom of my heart because without each and every one of you, we couldn't have done it at all. You are the ones who truly care about chess in Canada and made it possible for 200 kids to play chess at all of our locations weekly.

One of the attachments in this email is an annual report we wrote for the GTCL AGM in April. Although it's 4 months old and not updated for August, it does give you an idea of what my team and I have accomplished over the past year.

Well, It's been exactly 14 months since Chess in the Library has been established and right now, right here, at this moment, I have some big news to announce!

1. Chess in the Library is going official! That means the Toronto Public Library (TPL) and Chess in the Library (CITL) will be signing a partnership contract very soon. It will outline each partner's mission and goals, as well as the roles and responsibilities in the

partnership.

2. Due to the partnership, we will be establishing an executive board within Chess in the Library. The election will be held shortly and the results will be announced no later than 2 weeks (read our website or my blog!). Also, a written constitution will follow.

3. As of now, we have expanded the program to 11 different locations in Toronto excluding 1 more downtown that is still starting-up (Bloor/Gladstone). However, we are working on expanding the program to cities outside of Toronto, starting with Ottawa. The project there is lead by strong Canadian junior, Joey Qin. Joey has already talked to the librarians at his local library and they all love the idea! Right now, it's just a matter of settling down the starting date. Also, I went to Hamilton for a chess tournament last weekend and spoke to a few local chess enthusiasts. They told me that the central library is a very popular place for the local residences to play chess casually. So Hamilton is definitely our second target. Our third target is Montreal as I'm going there for the Montreal Open in a few weeks. I already contacted the tournament organizer about helping us to get in touch with the local libraries there. I have confidence in myself and my team that we can take this big step - expand the program outside of Toronto! :)

That's all for the BIG NEWS....now it's time for me to share a little something with you all. Our 2009-2010 financial statement (attached)! Of course, you all have the right to see it anyway. As you can see, we've used about \$300 in the past year for the program and what we have left is approximately \$580. Previously an anonymous individual donated to us 100 chess sets that costs \$700 from a US wholesale. Once our 11th location officially starts running (end of October), we have absolutely no chess sets left in our storage. We really need to purchase another 100 chess sets very soon and the money that we have is not enough. Also, due to the fact that the kids at each branch have improved their skill significantly over the past year (they borrow chess books to read in the library!), we've received many requests of placing a few chess clocks at each branch. Although we did receive some from donations, it doesn't seem to be enough for all of 11 locations at the moment. Finally, we're hoping to purchase an annual trophy for the library team that wins the Open section of our annual festival (there will be an article on the festival this year in the August issue of the CFC e-Newsletter!) each each year. It would be placed in that library for a year and then transferred to the next winning library afterwards. I've done some research on this and the cheapest one costs around \$100 including tax (<http://www.dgtrophies.ca/AOD/pages/AwardsOfDistinction-62.html>).

When I first founded Chess in the Library last June, financial problems was a big barrier to getting our second location started. It was because of you all who generously funded our program in some way or other that we were able to expand the program furthermore. From the very beginning, I set ourselves the goal of expanding Chess in the Library nation wide. The goal has not changed today and it never will. My team and I will put in 110% into this project so that simply more kids in Canada can enjoy playing chess. However, financial things we cannot control. We really hope that it's not money that stops us from moving forward. After all, the money goes towards the chess equipment, the kids, and the dream, not us. I know that you all already donated once to the program

(well that's why you're getting the email >.<) but if you could help the program out once again, my team and I will certainly appreciate it, not to mention all of our participants. If not, that's okay, we understand but if you could pass on the information to other potential sponsors, we will equally appreciate your help.

Honestly, I will remember each and every one of you for the rest of my life... ^_^
Words alone cannot express how grateful I am to have met you all!

Thanks,
Yuanling

P.S That was a really long email! Thanks for reading it all~

SCTCN&V encourages you, if at all possible, to help out – either financially in terms of \$\$, or by donating new or used equipment (boards, sets, clocks, books, etc.).
Thanks.!

FIDE Presidential Race – Update

(adapted from ChessVibes) There is an upcoming chess [court case](#) at the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS) in Lausanne that is of interest. As you know, Anatoly Karpov, presidential challenger, is questioning the validity of Kirsan Ilyumzhinov's (incumbent President) claim to have been nominated by the federations in Russia, Argentina and Mexico. According to Karpov the directors of the Argentine Chess Federation (FADA) illegitimately nominated Ilyumzhinov as candidate for reelection. A federation's nomination of a candidate is only possible if he was previously a member. Karpov has stated that Ilyumzhinov is not an Argentine Federation member. Now, a few weeks ago, Argentine chess journalist Carlos Ilardo demonstrated in *La Nacion*, the country's leading daily newspaper, that indeed there's no real proof that Ilyumzhinov is a member of the Argentina Chess Federation. On July 30th he [wrote](#) an article outlining his research.

Currently FIDE has decided that all issues of nomination validity will be decided by the FIDE congress meeting during the Olympiad this month. The question is whether the court will have decided by then, and if so, whether its findings will have any effect on FIDE action.

Fischer Not Girl's Father

([from the Washington Post](#)) A lawyer in Iceland says DNA tests show that chess master Bobby Fischer was not the father of a 9-year-old girl from the Philippines. Reykjavik-based lawyer Thordur Bogason, who represents Jinky, said Tuesday "the DNA report excluded Bobby Fisher from being the father of Jinky Young, and therefore the case has come to a close."

(adapted from Susan Polgar Blog) Both Fischer's alleged widow Myoko Watai and his nephews, Alexander and Nicholas Targ (children of the sister of Bobby Fischer, Joan, who was married to Dr. Russell Targ), are making claim to the estate. The Supreme

Court of Iceland concluded that sufficient proof that Watai and Fischer had been married was lacking. Watai has yet to respond to the court's request to submit documents confirming her and Fischer's marriage. The case continues in Reykjavík District Court this month.

Arctic Securities Chess Stars Tournament, Norway

The Arctic Securities Chess Stars tournament took place in Kristiansund, Norway, from the 28th-30th of August. In the last few years, we have seen the rise in popularity of the "Rapid" Tournament and Match. From a public viewing point of view, it has the advantage of being relatively fast (20 or 25 min. + increment), and thus is easier to publicize to a wider audience. This is more attractive to sponsors. There was a stellar line-up for this rapid tournament:

Viswanathan **Anand** (India), 15th and current World Champion;

Magnus **Carlsen** (Norway), # 1 ranked player in the world, and thus Norway;

Judit **Polgar** (Hungary), # 1 ranked woman player in the world;

Jon Ludvig **Hammer** (Norway), # 2 ranked in Norway.

It was a two stage event: a Preliminary double Round Robin between the four players on Saturday and Sunday - each played three games each day – a total of 6 games played per day); followed by finals and 3rd-4th placed playoff on the Monday (1 game - . 20 minutes + 10 seconds a move increment).

Anand and Carlsen made it through to the finals after the 2 days of preliminary play – Anand has 5/6 pts and Carlsen 3.5/6 pts. Here were the standings:

Standings after the double round robin preliminary

			1	2	3	4		
1	Anand, V	2800	+134	" "	½½	1 1	1 1	5.0/6
2	Carlsen, M	2826	-61	½½	" "	1 0	1 ½	3.5/6
3	Hammer, J	2636	+12	0 0	0 1	" "	½½	2.0/6
4	Polgar, Ju	2682	-119	0 0	0 ½	½½	" "	1.5/6

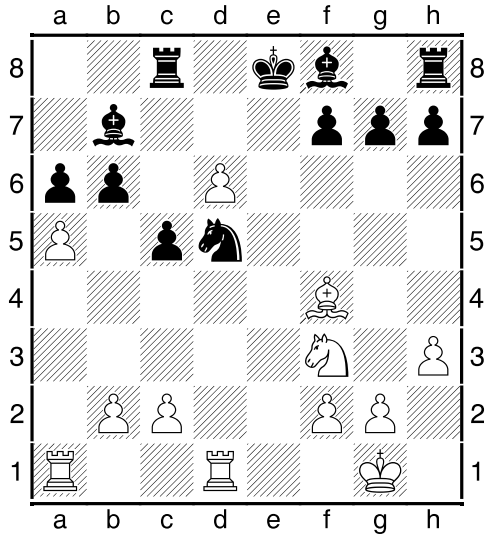
On the first day of the preliminaries, the Polgar-Carlsen game was a wild one where Carlsen ended up with 2 B's vs R + P, after being up the 2 B's vs 2 P's for a while. Carlsen won – here is the game.(Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Polgar, Judit (2682) – Carlsen, Magnus (2826) [C67]

Arctic Stars Prelim Kristiansund NOR (1), 28.08.2010

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Nf6 4.0-0 Nxe4 5.d4 Nd6 6.Bxc6 dxc6 7.dxe5 Nf5 8.Qxd8+ Kxd8 9.Nc3 Ke8 10.h3 b6 11.Rd1 Bb7 12.Bf4 Rc8 13.a4 Ne7 14.a5 c5 15.Nb5= a6 16.Nd6+?! an unsound sac [16.Nc3 b5 17.Ne1 Rd8=] 16...cxd6 17.exd6 Carlsen is up B vs P 17...Nd5

Position after 17...Nd5



18.c4?!? a second unsound sac; Carlsen gets a " clear " advantage [18.Re1+ Kd8 19.Bg3 f6] **18...Nxf4** Carlsen is up 2 B's vs P **19.d7+ Kd8 20.Ne5** [20.dxc8Q+ Kxc8 21.Ne5 Be7 22.axb6 Re8 23.Nxf7 Nxf7 Carlsen would be up 2 B's vs R + P] **20...Be7 21.axb6** Carlsen is up 2 B's vs 2 P's [21.dxc8Q+ Kxc8 22.axb6] **21...Ne2+?!?** [21...Rf8 22.dxc8Q+ Kxc8 23.Rd7 Bd8 24.Rxf7 Rxf7 25.Nxf7 Bf6] **22.Kf1 Nd4 23.dxc8Q+ Kxc8** Carlsen is up 2 B's vs R + P **24.b4?+** Carlsen gets a " winning " advantage [24.Re1 Bf6 25.Nxf7 Rf8 26.Nd6+ Kb8] **24...f6 25.Nd3 cxb4** Carlsen is up 2 B's vs R **26.c5?+** - 2.88 [26.Re1 Nc6 27.Rxe7 Nxe7 28.Nxb4 Kd7+ - 1.95] **26...Nc6 27.Rac1 Rd8 28.Ke1 Rd5 29.Rc4 a5 30.Re4?!+** - 6.21 [30.Nb2 Re5+ 31.Kd2 Ba6 32.Rh4 h6+ - 5.52; 30.Rg4 Ba6 31.Nb2 Re5+ 32.Kd2 g5+ - 5.75] **30...Ne5 31.Ke2?+** - 8.86 [31.Re3 Nxd3+ 32.Rexd3 Rxd3 33.Rxd3 Bxc5+ - 7.23] **31...Rxd3?+** - 5.84 Carlsen misses winning a R [31...Ba6 32.f4 Rxd3 33.Ke1 f5! 34.Rxe5 Bh4+ 35.Ke2 Rd8+ 36.Ke3 Rxd1 37.Rxf5 b3+ - 22.09 Carlsen would be up 2 B's vs P] **32.Rxe5 Rxd1** - 8.41 [32...fxe5? 33.Kxd3 Kd7+ - 4.36] **33.Rxe7** Carlsen is up a B **33...Rd7 34.Re8+ Rd8 35.Re7** - 13.13 [35.Rxd8+ Kxd8 36.Kd3 a4+ - 13.03] **35...b3+** - 17.55 Judit resigned. There is no hope **36.Re3** [36.Rc7+ Kb8 37.c6 Bxc6 38.Rxc6 b2+ mate in 19 moves] **36...a4 37.Kf1 b2 38.Re1 a3 39.Kg1 a2+** mate in 12 moves **0-1**

In the final match for first place, Carlsen



(from ChessBase)

won the first game against Anand, and drew the second, taking first place. The third place bronze went to Hammer – he drew the first against Polgar and won the second.

7th Russia-China Match

(adapted from Chessdom) The [7th China vs Russia Match](#) took place 4th-15th August 2010 in Yinzhou, Ningbo, China. From the establishing in year 2001, the matches took place in 2001 in Shanghai, 2004 in Moscow, 2006 in Argun, 2007 in Nizhni Novgorod, 2008 in Ningbo and [2009 in Sochi](#). There are two 5-player teams, one men's and one women's.

The match is a 'Scheveningen' team event between China team and Russia team. All members of each team play all members of the other team once, games start on 5th August and continue to 10th August. The time control is 90 minutes for 40 moves + 30 minutes to the end of the game, with an increment of 30 seconds per move starting from move one. Then follows three-days Rapid match, two rounds each day.

[The results of standard time control play were:](#) China led 27-23 overall. In the men's half the score was China 15.5 - Russia 9.5. The Russian women led 13.5-11.5.

The score for the Rapid segment of the match was:

Men – China won: 51.5 -48.5

Women – Russia won 50.5 -49.5

Combined Rapid: Russia 99 – 101 China

[:The final total combined score \(slow + rapid \) was:](#)

Russia 122 – 128 China

N.H. Chess Tournament (Experience vs Rising Stars), Amsterdam, Holland

(adapted from Susan Polgar Blog) The NH Chess Tournament, played Aug. 12 – 22, organized by NH Hotels in close cooperation with Association Max Euwe, Monaco, is a 'Scheveningen' team tournament between an 'Experience' team and a 'Rising Stars' team.

All members of each team play all members of the other team twice, once with the white pieces and once with the black pieces.

The 'Experience' team consisted of Boris Gelfand (Israel), Peter Svidler (Russia), Peter Heine Nielsen (Denmark), Loek van Wely (The Netherlands) and Ljubomir Ljubojevic (Serbia).

The 'Rising Stars' were Hikaru Nakamura (United States), Fabiano Caruana (Italy), Wesley So (The Philippines), Anish Giri (The Netherlands) and David Howell (England).

Final standings:

Experience

Gelfand	7
Svidler	5½
Nielsen	4
van Wely	4
Ljubojevic	3½

Rising stars

Giri	6
Nakamura	6 *
Caruana	5
Howell	4½
So	4½

Experience	24
Rising stars	26

* wins playoff 2-0

Nakamura, by taking first among the Rising Stars, earns a berth in the 2011 Amber Blindfold and Rapid super tournament played every spring on the French Riviera. Nakamura is well-known for his love of speed chess, being a "bullet chess (1 min.)" addict – he wrote a book on it.

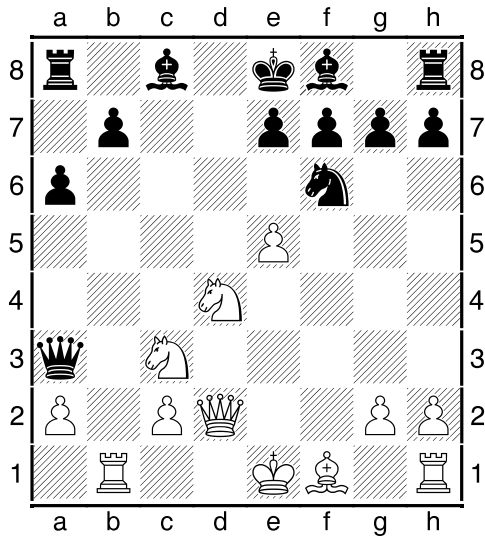
In Rd. 7, Nakamura scored a nice miniature over Van Wely, after harassing his Q for a number of moves. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Nakamura, Hi (2729) – Van Wely, L (2677) [B94]

4th NH Chess Tournament Amsterdam NED (7), 19.08.2010

1.e4= 0.16 **1...c5±** [1...e5= For Fritz, the only equalizing move. For all other normal replies, including the Sicilian, W is given a "slight" advantage. This evaluation is not generally accepted.]
2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 Nbd7 7.f4?!= [7.Bd3 g6 8.Be2 Bg7±] **7...Qb6 8.Qd2** Nakamura sacks a P **8...Qxb2** Van Wely goes up a P **9.Rb1 Qa3 10.Bxf6 Nxf6 11.e5 dxe5 12.fxe5**

Position after 12.fxe5



Nd7??+- a blunder – the BI Q must now make a number of moves to try to escape, and then has to sac herself; Nakamura gets a "winning" advantage [12...Ng4 13.Nd5 Qc5=] **13.Nd5 Qc5 14.Nb3 Qc6 15.Na5 Qc5 16.Nxb7** material equality **16...Qc6?+-** 9.15 [16...Bxb7 17.Rxb7 Rc8 18.Bxa6 e6 19.Nf6+! Nxf6 20.Bb5+ Qxb5 21.Rxb5 Nd7+- 5.99] **17.Rb6+-** 9.34 Van Wely resigned. No escape for the Q. **17...Qxb6** [17...Qa4?? 18.Nc7#] **18.Nxb6 Rb8 19.Bxa6 Rxb7** [19...Bxb7?? 20.Qxd7#] **20.Bxb7 Nxb6+-** 16.69 **1-0**

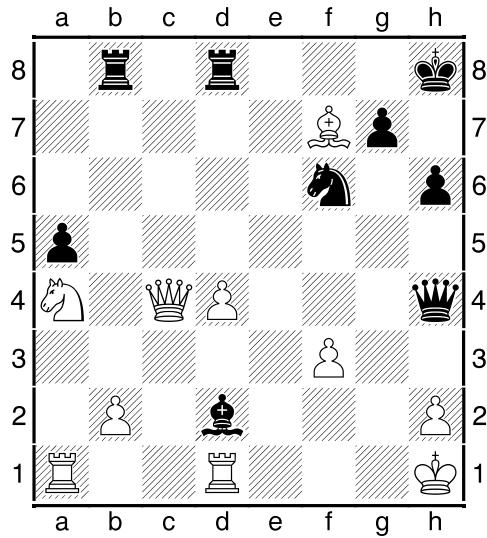
In Rd. 8, Giri climbed into a first place tie with Gelfand overall, and took a ½ pt. lead over Nakamura with respect to the Rising Stars race. He defeated Ljubojevic. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Ljubojevic, L (2572) – Giri, A (2672) [D43]

4th NH Chess Tournament Amsterdam NED (8), 20.08.2010

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.c4 c6 4.Nc3 e6 5.Bg5 h6 6.Bxf6 Qxf6 7.Qc2 dxc4?!± Giri goes up a P [7...Nd7 8.e3 Nb6=] **8.e3 b5** [8...Qf5 9.Qxf5 exf5 10.Bxc4 Nd7±] **9.a4 Bb7 10.axb5 cxb5** [10...c5 11.Bxc4 cxd4 12.Nxd4 Bc5±] **11.Nxb5** material equality **11...Bb4+ 12.Nc3 0-0 13.Be2 Rc8 14.0-0 Nd7 15.Rfc1?!=** [15.Nd2 Nb6 16.Bf3 Qe7±] **15...a5 16.Qd1 e5 17.Na4 Qg6?!±** [17...Ra6 18.Bxc4 Rd6=] **18.Bxc4 exd4?!=** [18...Rab8 19.Bf1 Rd8±] **19.exd4** Ljubojevic goes up a P **19...Rd8 20.Qb3** [20.Qc2 Qg4 21.Qb3 Qf5=] **20...Qf5 21.Ne1** [21.Rd1 Rac8 22.Be2 Re8=] **21...Rab8 22.Nc2 Bd2 23.Rd1 Bxg2?!±** material equality [23...Bf4 24.Ne1 Rdc8=] **24.Bxf7+** Ljubojevic goes up a P again **24...Kh8 25.Qe6?±** for the first time in the game, Giri gets the advantage [25.Be6?! Qh7 26.Qg3 Qxc2 27.Qxg2 Nf8=; 25.Qg3 Bg5 26.Ne3 Qxf7 27.Qxg2 Bh4±] **25...Qxc2 26.Kxg2?!±** Giri gets a "clear" advantage [26.Bg6 Nf8 27.Bxc2 Nxe6 28.Rxd2 Bb7 29.d5 Rxd5 30.Rxd5 Bxd5±] **26...Nf6 27.Qc4** [27.h3?! Nd5 28.Qg4 Nf4+ 29.Kg1 Rxd4-+] **27...Qe4+ 28.f3 Qh4?!±** [28...Qe3 29.Ra3 Qf4±] **29.Kh1?-+** Giri gets a "winning" advantage [29.Qe2 Qxd4 30.Kh1 g5±]

Position after 29.Kh1?



29...Ne4! nice sac offer 30.Rg1 [30.fxe4?? Qxe4+ 31.Kg1 Be3+ 32.Kf1 Qf3+ 33.Ke1 Qf2#]
 30...Nf2+ 31.Kg2 Rxd4 material equality 32.Qe6?+ – 11.05 [32.Qe2 Bf4 33.Kf1 Rd2-+ – 8.26]
 32...Bf4 33.Kf1 Nd1-+ – 12.13 Ljubojevic resigns. He must sac his Q 34.Rg2 Ne3+ 35.Qxe3
 [35.Ke2?? mate in 9 moves; 35.Kg1?? mate in 7 moves] 35...Bxe3-+ – 16.12 0-1

French Championships

Both the Open and Women's Championship were held last month.
 In the Open Section, the top 3 finishers were:

- | | | | | |
|----|--------------------|---|------|----------|
| 1. | Edouard, Romain | g | 2620 | 8 |
| 2. | Fressinet, Laurent | g | 2697 | 8 |
| 3. | Bacrot, Etienne | g | 2720 | 7 |

On Aug. 21 Edouard and Fressinet had a tie-breaking playoff, won by **Fressinet**.
 In the Women's Section, Almira **Skripchenko** (wife of Fressinet) had clinched first before the tournament finished. The top 3 finishers were:

- | | | | | |
|----|---------------------|----|------|-----------|
| 1. | Skripchenko, Almira | m | 2458 | 7½ |
| 2. | Milliet, Sophie | m | 2367 | 6 |
| 3. | Leconte, Maria | wg | 2337 | 5½ |

North American YCC

This was played last month in Montreal, Quebec, and was brought to Canada and organized by the Chess'n Math Association (ED – Larry Bevand). Here is GTCL Governor Vladimir Birarov's CFC Chess Forum report on Canadian participation:

Hong Rui Zhu - North American Champion in U12 Open
Ziyi Qin - North American Champion in U14 Open
Arthur Calugar - North American Champion in U16 Open

Michael Song (SCC Junior) - second place in U12 Open
Konstantin Semianiuk - second place in U14 Open
Nikita Kraiouchkine - second place in U16 Open
Alexander Martchenko - second place in U18 Open (he tied for the 1st winning
eventual champion in the regular game but losing in 10+5 playoff game 😞)
Mathanhe Kaneshalingam - second place in U8 Girls (also lost in playoff)
Kelly Wang - second place in U10 Girls
Regina-Veronica Kalaydina - second place in U14 Girls (led with 4 out of 4 but had a
tough 3rd day)
Sonja Xiong - second place in U18 Girls

Lloyd Mai - third place in U18 Open
Zixin Chen - third place in U8 Girls
Jiixin Liu (SCC Junior) - third place in U10 Girls
Kexin Yu - third place in U14 Girls

Hamilton Summer Open

This was played Aug. 21-22 and attracted 70 players. Here is a summary of the prize winners. The prize fund was \$1500.00

Open

1st with 4.5 points - Yuanling Yuan (SCC Member) \$500
2nd-3rd with 4 points - Roman Sapozhnikov & Doug Bailey \$240 each

U1900

1st with 4.5 points - Ferdinand Supsup \$300
2nd with 4 points - Nicholas O'Bumsawin \$150
3rd with 3.5 points - Joe Bellomo (SCC member) & Leslie Tang \$40 each

Juniors

Michael Huang, Janet Peng, Constance Wang and Junwen Jiang each received a trophy.
A radio was also be given to the junior who took home the 4th place trophy.

Rick's Chess Trivia

(questions/presentations researched by Rick Garel,



former SCC Executive, SCC member, Orillia CC President)

Last Issue's Chess Trivia was the Question:

Which GM has the highest performance rating in world championship chess but never became world champion?

Rick's Answer is :

Among the candidates never to become World Champions, Korchnoi has greatest number of 2800+ performances in World Championship cycles (Candidates and World Championship matches), at 3 performances greater than 2800, followed by Paul Keres and Gata Kamsky at 2 each !!. Korchnoi is also the player with highest performance in World Championship matches never to become World Champion at 2796.

(Note: we had no winner for last Issue's question, but SCC member Gord Marcille did give us a credible, but wrong, answer – he gets honourable mention for his creativity !)

Today's Trivia Question is:

Who said the following?

Whenever you have to make a rook move, and both rooks are available for said move, you should evaluate which rook to move and, once you have made up your mind, move the other one.

You can use any resource available to answer the question ! Just find it fast and send it in as fast as you can, by e-mail, to Rick : rickgarel@gmail.com .

The first correct e-mail received wins, and gets bragging rights. Also, we will publish the honoured winner's name in the next newsletter, along with a few details they provide as to their chess experience (if they wish), along with Rick's researched answer.

Thanks for playing !!

Chess History is fun !!

Also write Rick if you have any chess trivia questions or presentations you'd like him to consider for his column. He will give credit to the author if he uses your suggestion.

Write Rick Garel : rickgarel@gmail.com

Chess Trivia Quiz – 2010 Canadian Open

(Answer will be given at end of this Issue)

3. Whose Order of Canada citation reads “international chess expert”?

- a) Duncan Suttles
- b) Daniel Abraham Yanofsky
- c) John Prentice
- d) Phil Haley



SCC'ers at the Canadian Open

SCC was well-represented at the Canadian Open, held in Toronto July 10-18. We had 30 members in attendance, spread throughout the prize groups. Congratulations to all the SCC'ers who were prize winners (we noted them in the Prize Winners' List in Issue # 11-22 – the 10 most recent Issues are archived on our newsletter website:

<http://scarboroughchess.webhop.net>).

I did my normal begging at the end of the Open, for games for the newsletter, and actually a few SCC'ers were shamed by my pitiable state, and sent in some games! The

last 2 Issues we presented 4 games. We now continue the series, and have yet a few more future installments.

Pino Verde



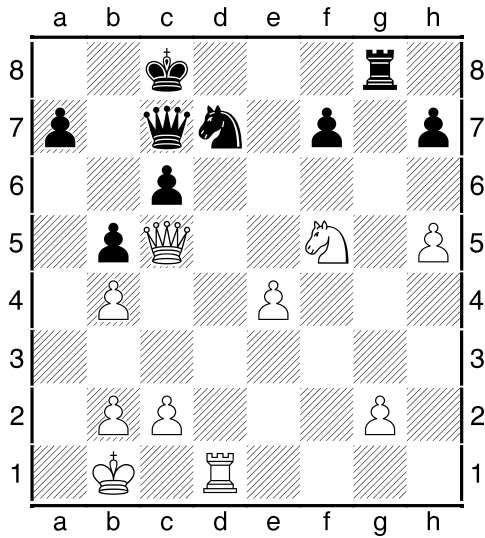
sent in a game he lost against Erwin Casareno, 2007-8 SCC Club Champion, but he thought it was one of his most interesting games. At the end, he was up the exchange, but Erwin had a passed P compensation. Then he fell into a fork. Here is the game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Casareno, Erwin (2105) – Verde, Pino (1800) [B07]

Canadian Open 2010 Toronto (6), 15.07.2010

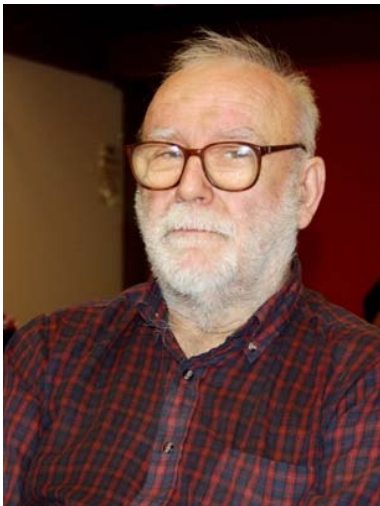
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Position after 27...Nd7?



28.Rxd7?!± an unsound exchange sac [28.Ne7+ Kb7 29.Rxd7 Qxd7 30.Nxg8 Qd1+ 31.Ka2 Qd8+- 7.22] **28...Kxd7** Pino is up the exchange, but Erwin has a P compensation **29.Nh6?=-** Erwin has lost his advantage [29.g4 Rd8 30.Nd4 Kc8±] **29...Rxc2 30.Nxf7** Erwin now has a passed eP **30...Kc8?!±** [30...Ke8 31.Nd6+ Kd7=] **31.Qf8+ Kb7??+--** a mistake – the natural move is wrong; Erwin gets back a "winning" advantage. [31...Kd7 32.e5 Ke6±] **32.Nd6+?!±** [32.Nd8+ Ka8 33.Nxc6+ Kb7 34.Na5+ Ka6 35.Qf6+ Qb6+-] **32...Ka6 33.e5 Rg4?!+-** [33...Rd2 34.Ne4 Rd1+ 35.Ka2 Qd8±] **34.c3?±** Erwin is losing his advantage [34.c4 Qd7 35.Qf3 Kb6+-] **34...Rg7?+-** [34...Rg5 35.Qe8 Kb6±] **35.Ka2** [35.c4 Qd7 36.Qf1 Kb6+-] **35...Re7** 1.82 [35...Rg5 36.Qf6 Rxh5+- 2.20] **36.Qh8?=-** Erwin has lost his advantage; Pino has gotten back to equality; he is up the exchange, but Erwin still has the passed P compensation. [36.Qf4 Qb8 37.Qf6 Rd7+-] **36...c5?+-** 6.33 Pino opens up his K position; a fatal mistake; the losing move; Erwin gets back the win. [36...Re6 37.Ne4 Rxe5 38.Nc5+ Rxc5 39.bxc5 Kb7=] **37.Qf6 Qd7** 7.55 [37...Rxe5 38.Qxe5 Kb6+- 7.30] **38.Ne4++-** 8.28 Pino must lose his R; he resigned. The game could have continued **38...Qe6+ 39.Qxe6+ Rxe6 40.Nxc5+ Kb6 41.Nxe6+-** 9.79 Erwin would be up N + 2 P's **1-0**

In Rd. 8, Jim Paterson

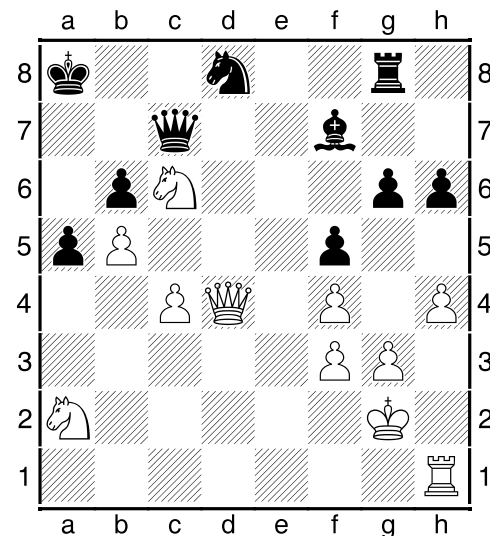


got strong pressure on the Q-side against the K of Genadi Medvedev. He eventually broke through to mate. Here is his game (Annotations by Bob Armstrong, using Fritz):

Paterson, Jim (1889) – Medvedev, Genadi (1628) [D02]

Canadian Open Toronto (8), 17.07.2010

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nc6 [2...Nf6=] 3.g3 [3.Bf4 Nf6 4.e3 Nh5=] 3...Bf5 4.c3 f6?!± [4...Qd7 5.Bg2 h6=] 5.Nbd2?!= [5.Nh4 Bg4 6.Qb3 e5±] 5...Qd7 6.Nh4 Be6?!± [6...Bg4 7.h3 Bh5=] 7.Qb3?!= [7.Nb3 b6 8.a4 a5±] 7...Nd8?!± [7...0-0-0 8.Qa4 Kb8=] 8.Ng2?!= [8.Bg2 c6 9.0-0 g5±] 8...Nh6?!± [8...Bf7 9.e4 e5=] 9.Nf3 Nf5 10.Nf4 Bf7 11.h4?!= [11.Nd3 a5 12.a4 e6±] 11...e6 12.Nd3 b6 13.a4?!± for the first time in the game, Genadi gets the advantage [13.g4 Nd6 14.g5 Ne4=] 13...Nb7 14.Qc2 Be7 15.Bf4 Bd6?!= [15...Nfd6 16.h5 c5±] 16.Bh3 g6?!± [16...c6 17.g4 Ne7 18.Bxd6 Qxd6=] 17.e3 c5 18.0-0± [18.Bxd6 Qxd6 (18...Nbx6?! 19.dxc5 bxc5±) 19.g4 c4 20.Nc1 Ng7±] 18...c4 19.Nb4?!± Genadi gets a " clear " advantage [19.Nc1 Bxf4 20.exf4 Nfd6±] 19...a5?!± [19...Bxf4 20.gxf4 a5±] 20.Na2?!± [20.Bxd6 Nbx6 21.Na2 Ne4±] 20...Bxf4 21.exf4 Nfd6?!± [21...Nbd6 22.Rfe1 0-0±] 22.Nd2 f5?!± Jim gets back the advantage [22...0-0 23.b3 (23.Rfe1?! Nf5±) 23...b5±] 23.f3± [23.Rfe1 Ne4 24.Nf3 h6±] 23...Ke7?!± [23...h6 24.Bg2 Qe7±] 24.Rfe1?!= [24.Nc1 Kf6 25.Qd1 Kg7±] 24...Kd8?!± Jim gets a " clear " advantage [24...h6 25.b3 Kf8=] 25.b3 Qc6?!+- Jim gets a " winning " advantage [25...h6 26.bxc4 dxc4±] 26.Bf1?!± [26.bxc4 Nxc4 27.Nxc4 dxc4+-] 26...h6 27.bxc4 dxc4 28.Be2?= Jim has lost his advantage [28.Bg2 Kc7 29.Rab1 Kb8±] 28...Kd7?!± [28...Kc7 29.Kh2 g5 30.Rab1 Rag8=] 29.Kf2?!= [29.Qb2 g5 30.Reb1 gxf4 31.Qxb6 Rag8±] 29...Rag8?!± [29...g5 30.Nc1 gxh4 31.gxh4 Rhg8=] 30.Rh1?!= [30.Reb1 Rb8 31.Rb2 g5±] 30...Qd5?!± [30...Kc7 31.Rab1 g5=] 31.Rab1 Kc7 32.Qb2 Qc6 33.Bxc4! Jim goes up a P 33...Rb8?!+- Genadi needs a breakthrough on the K-side [33...g5 34.Nc1 gxf4 35.gxf4 Nc5 (35...Nxc4?! 36.Nxc4 Nd6+-) 36.Bb5 Nxb5 37.axb5 Qd6 38.dxc5 Qxc5+ 39.Kf1 Qe3±; 33...Nxc4?! 34.Nxc4 Qxc4 35.Qxb6+ Kd7 36.Qxb7+ Qc7+-] 34.Bb5 Nxb5 35.axb5 Qd7 36.Nc4 Qd5 37.Ne5 Be8 38.c4 Qd6 39.Qc3 Rd8 40.Rbd1 Kb8 41.Kg2 Rg8 42.d5?+- 2.07 [42.Qe3 Qc7 43.Nc3 Ka8+- 4.23] 42...exd5 43.Rxd5 Qc7 44.Qd4 Bf7 3.15 [44...Bxb5?? 45.cxb5 Qc2+ 46.Kh3 g5+- 5.70] 45.Nc6+?+- 2.12 [45.Rd7 Ka8 46.Nb4! Rxd7 47.Nxd7 axb4 48.Ra1+ Na5 49.Nxb6+ Kb7 50.c5 Qe7 51.c6+ Kc7 52.Nd7 (52.Rxa5?? Qe2+ 53.Kh3 Qf1+ 54.Kh2 Qe2+ 55.Kg1 Qe1+=) 52...Ra8+- 9.15] 45...Ka8 46.Rxd8+ Nxd8



47.Nab4! nice little sac offer – for mate 47...Nxc6 [47...axb4?? 48.Qa1+ Kb7 49.Qa6#] 48.Nxc6 Re8 49.Rd1?+- 3.52 [49.c5 Kb7 50.Rc1 bxc5 51.Qxc5 Qb6+- 9.73] 49...Be6 5.70 [49...Kb7 50.c5 Be6+- 5.70] 50.c5 bxc5??+- leads to mate in all lines [50...Kb7 51.cxb6 Qxb6 52.Qg7+

Qc7 53.Qxg6 Qf7+- 5.93] **51.Qxc5 Bd7** mate in 13 moves [51...Bg8 52.b6 Qf7+- mate in 8 moves; 51...Rb8 52.b6 Rxb6 53.Qxa5+ Kb7 54.Qa7+ Kc8 55.Ne7+ Qxe7 56.Qxe7 Kb8+- mate in 10 moves; 51...a4 52.Rd4 Bc4+- mate in 11 moves; 51...Bc4 52.b6 Qb7 53.Nd8 Re2+ 54.Kg1 Re1+ 55.Rxe1 Qd7+- mate in 8 moves; 51...Bc8 52.b6 Qb7 53.Ra1 Re2+ 54.Kh1 Re1+ 55.Rxe1 a4+- mate in 5 moves] **52.Ra1??+-** 12.11 Jim misses his mate [52.Rxd7! Qxd7 53.Qb6 Qxc6 54.bxc6 Re2+ 55.Kh3 Re7+- mate in 7 moves] **52...Bxc6?+-** 17.00 [52...Rb8 53.b6 Qxb6 54.Rb1! Bxc6 55.Rxb6 Rxb6 56.Qxb6 Bb7+- 13.82] **53.bxc6 Qa7??+-** mate in 7 moves [53...Kb8 54.Rxa5 Re2+ 55.Kf1 Rb2+- 17.00] **54.Rxa5 Qxa5 55.Qxa5+** Jim is up Q + 2 P's vs R **55...Kb8 56.Qb6+** Genadi resigned. It is mate **56...Kc8 57.Qb7+ Kd8 58.Qd7# 1-0**

Express Your INNER Self !!

Got a chess issue that has been bothering you for a while? Got a favourite chess topic that you've always wanted to share with other chess players? Read something in SCTCN&V that you profoundly agreed with, or maybe (surely not !) disagreed with?

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This may be the chance you've been waiting for ! Want to express your inner self???

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Toronto Labour Day Open

2010 Toronto Labour Day Open Chess Tournament

September 4 -- 6,, 2010 ((Sat -- Mon))

10::30 AM & 5::00 PM on SAT,, 10AM & 4::30 PM on SUN & MON

We have a new locattion ffor tthis year ---- Same as tthis year's Ontario
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918 Bathurst Street,, Toronto ((one block north of
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Format : **6 round Swiss** Time Control : **40/2,, SD/1**

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PRIZES : \$7,000

Based on 150 non-amateur players or 70 %; Open prizes in proportion to tournament size, **min.**
\$800 1st prize guaranteed

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3rd \$600 \$100 \$150 \$150 \$150 \$150

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REGISTRATION

3 Options: Read carefully as this is different from past policy.

A PAID ADVANCE

REGISTRATION

Registration AND Payment MUST be received by Thursday September 2! No exceptions!
what you get: pay the advance entry fee rate and an advance pairing. No delays!

B ADVANCE

NOTICE ONLY

Registration info MUST be received by Thursday September 2! You can pay on site.
what you get: an advance pairing, but you must pay the ONSITE entry fee (extra \$10)

C ONSITE

Applies if you do not use one of the other options above. (i.e. no notice by Sept 2).
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In advance by mail to: **Bryan Lamb 95 Ferncliffe Crescent, Markham ON L3S 4N6**

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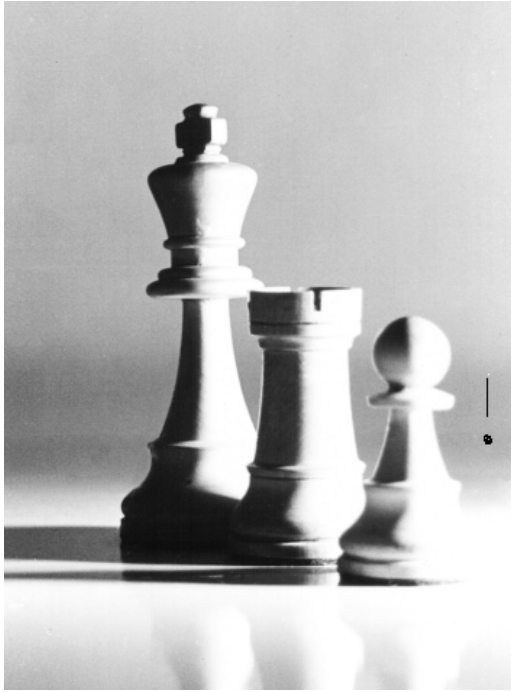
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Members enjoy an evening at SCC !



(picture by Erik Malmsten)

An Impressive Trio !



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