



# CHESS NUTS

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Building critical thinking and creative problem solving skills

## Lakeridge Chess Club - Another Great Season Closes

### FIRST ALL MERCER ISLAND TOURNAMENT A GREAT NEW EVENT!

The first All Mercer Island Scholastic Chess Tournament was held on March 11th at IMS and was a great success. 105 students competed in three sections; K-1, 2-3, and 4-6. There were 31 new qualifications for State, with 12 of these coming from Lakeridge!



How did all this come about? This year a number of local tournaments were cancelled, leaving some students wanting to compete but unable to find a suitable event. It was that vacuum, and also the intimidating size and discomfort of some of the larger Seattle tournaments, that led to a small group of island parents putting together a plan for the first All Mercer Island Tournament.

Once the initial discussion was

underway, it became obvious that we could achieve objectives other than just providing one more tournament for kids to attend. By restricting the registration to Island only students we were able to provide a forum for Island chess families to get to know one another better. The small size of the tournament also meant we were able to have more Island students qualify for state. More importantly, we were able to finish by mid afternoon - a great advantage to all!



However, it wasn't all plain sailing! It is difficult to plan a smaller event and cover expenses, since the fixed costs associated with running a tournament are so high. The

great news is that we were able to make a profit that will be fed back into the school Chess Clubs on the Island.

Thanks are due to Kate Elliott Smith for acting as Tournament Director, Johnson Apacible as Pairings Director, Carolyn Hassall as Registrar and Treasurer, and Mia Kim for an outstanding Food Concession.

We're looking forward to making this annual event. See you next year!

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Feel free to submit any questions for the "Ask Dr. Leo" column.



# ASK DR. LEO .....

## MINI-TUTORIAL ABOUT CHESS NOTATION

Chess tournaments represent a student's most concerted and concentrated efforts at playing well. It is useful to keep a permanent record of the game by recording, on a sheet of paper, each move as it is made. Chess is like music and art -- players should want to conserve the finest products of their minds by writing down their chess moves. What would we do if Beethoven had not written down his Ninth Symphony or if Einstein had not written down his world-shaking mathematical equations (e.g., E=MC<sup>2</sup>)?

Chess notation allows a student to review their game later by themselves, to go over the game with a coach, to build upon their and their opponent's ideas, and to preserve their inventiveness and brilliance for all time.

**Chess notation also preserves student rights during a tournament game including the rights to request a draw by 3x repetition of position, a draw by the 50 move rule, a claim of an illegal move, and other important chess rights and procedures.**

Finally, chess notation is the law of the chess land: the United

States Chess Federation (USCF) requires all players to record their tournament games.

Chess notation is usually made on a "[score sheet](#)" which has pre-printed numbers for each move (1, 2, 3, ...) and lines and spaces to write in each White and Black move. White and Black moves are written side by side -- that is White's first move is written and then Black's first move is written beside White's move (NOT below it!). Then White's second move is written down and Black's second move is written beside it (i.e., beside White's second move). Note that players record all moves (each and every move) of a chess game -- their own moves and the moves made by their opponent!

The score sheet should indicate the names of each player, which player had White, the date, the round number, the name of the tournament, and the score and final result of the game (win, draw or loss and by whom). **Most of this information should be written down by the player before the game begins! This is what students should be doing while they wait at their table for the round to start!**

Chess notation is simple and easy to write. Each square on the chess board has a first name and a last name, just like a person! The first name of each square is a letter (written in lower case -- a small letter: either a, b, c, d, e, f, g, or h) and the last name for that square is a number (from 1 to 8). These letters and numbers can be found at the

edges of the chessboard (like on a map). For example, Bobby Fischer's favorite first move was to move the pawn on the square called e2 to the square called e4. This is written down as e2-e4. A hyphen is used to mean the words "goes to".

Please be sure to set up the chess board and men so that ranks 1 & 2 are near the White pieces and ranks 7 & 8 are near the Black pieces. Files (vertical columns of squares) are named by a small letter and ranks (horizontal rows of squares) are numbered 1 through 8.

a8	b8	c8	d8	e8	f8	g8	h8
a7	b7	c7	d7	e7	f7	g7	h7
a6	b6	c6	d6	e6	f6	g6	h6
a5	b5	c5	d5	e5	f5	g5	h5
a4	b4	c4	d4	e4	f4	g4	h4
a3	b3	c3	d3	e3	f3	g3	h3
a2	b2	c2	d2	e2	f2	g2	h2
a1	b1	c1	d1	e1	f1	g1	h1

A white square should be at the right-hand side for both players (h1 for White and a8 for Black) and the White Queen goes on a White square (d1) and the Black Queen goes on a Black square (d8). It is possible to arrange the board and pieces in the wrong configuration: make sure you have it right before the games starts ("White on the right.").

Each chess piece is represented



# .....The Mysteries of Algebraic Notation

in written form by a capital letter. K is used for King, Q for Queen, R for a Rook, B for a Bishop, and N for Knight (so as not to confuse it with K for King).

If White's first move was to move the Knight sitting on the square g1 to the square f3, we would write Ng1-f3 ("Knight on g1 goes to f3"). Remember: small letters for squares and capital letters for pieces. One interesting thing about chess notation is that we do not use the letter P for pawn. Rather the symbol for a pawn is no symbol! Remember that we notate Bobby Fischer's favorite first move as e2-e4 (and not Pe2-e4). That is because a chess player knows that if a Rook was on e2 and it went to e4, the notation would have been Re2-e4. The absence of a symbol clearly means that a pawn went from e2 to e4 (otherwise we would have used a Q or R to indicate the piece moved from e2 to e4 [a B, N and K cannot legally move from e2 to e4 in a single turn]).

The symbol "x" is used to indicate a capture. Suppose White plays 1.e2-e4 and Black responds d7-d5. Then White could (and should) play 2.e4xd5 ("the pawn on e4 captures the pawn on d5"). Or suppose that White played 1.Ng1-f3 and Black responded Nb8-c6. If White then played 2.Nf3-e5?? then Black would play Nc6xNe5 ("Knight on c6 captures Knight on e5").

Coach Leo recommends that students use this form of notation -- called "long algebraic notation"

-- until they become chess masters. Then an abbreviated form, called "short algebraic notation," can be used.

There are a few additional chess symbols that can also be used in notating your games: "+" means check, "#" means checkmate, "0-0" means Castles Kingside, "0-0-0" means Castles Queenside, "1-0" means White won, "0-1" means Black won and "1/2 - 1/2" means the game was a draw.

*The mark "!" means good move, "?" means a bad move, "??" means a blunder, "?!" refers to a dubious move, while "!?" is an interesting move. "!!" is reserved for really great moves.*

Coach Leo recommends that players **do not "annotate" their games as they play**. Therefore students should not place question marks after their moves (? and ??) nor should they place exclamation marks after their moves (! and !!). It is important not to let your opponent know what you are thinking during the game! Do not just give free information to your opponent -- they will find a way to use it against you.

Players should note that their score sheet (i.e., their written record of their game) can not be

used against them in support of a claim by their opponent in rulings by the tournament director.

Players should keep their score sheets in a safe place, not lose them, and bring them to chess club! A neat and well written score sheet is often the positive sign of a well ordered, thoughtful, and successful chess player!

Try it out on a Sample Notated Game:

Legall's Mate

- |            |         |
|------------|---------|
| 1. e2-e4   | e7-e5   |
| 2. Ng1-f3  | d7-d6   |
| 3. Bf1-c4  | Bc8-g4  |
| 4. Nb1-c3  | g7-g6   |
| 5. Nf3xe5  | Bg4xQd1 |
| 6. Bc4xf7+ | Ke8-e7  |
| 7. Nc3-d5# | 1-0     |

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# “Castling on Foreign Turf”!

## Our First Away Tournament at Bryant Elementary

Recently, we shared our experience as “newbie” chess tournament parents. Our son had played in the Lakeridge Scholastic Tournament at IMS in December. The players’ wins and losses aside, we had been proud of how good we felt at the end of that long day. One could compare it to running a distance race for the first time - if the conditions are good, the adrenaline is pumping and it’s not too tough.

Our next chess tournament adventure, playing “away” at Bryant Elementary School in Seattle was a very different experience. The children held up just fine. But, an informal poll of the parents (remember, there is

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plenty of time to talk at these tournaments) found us pretty rundown by day’s end. In this case, it felt like we had run a race in the sweltering heat, without drinking water along the way and

suffering through muscle cramps.

Why such a difference? For one, the sheer number of players. This tournament, officially called the Northwest Grade Level Championships paired 446 players between Kindergarten and the 8<sup>th</sup> grade. But also consider the space. Bryant does not have the luxury of IMS’s big, open multi-purpose room for players and families to congregate. At Bryant, the dozens of families overflowing the small cafeteria set-up camp in narrow hallways, with little natural light or fresh air flow. Perhaps appropriate with this game using Kings, knights and rooks, at times it felt like a dungeon.

Conditions aside, the tournament was a privilege to attend. The Lakeridge Chess Club put forth eight competitors, the highest ranking finisher being Jason Zhu, who claimed 10<sup>th</sup> place in the second grade category. Pups Coach Al Walker says, with the top players in the area attending this tournament, it is great experience for players honing their skills.

Perhaps the concept of practice and preparation applies to the parents as well. As we get better about bringing the right lawn chairs, snacks and entertainment for the day, we will be happier supporters of our young players in these fantastic learning events.

**By Hilary and David Benson**



Despite these pains, tournament play is habit forming! Here are some ideas that may help make the day more fun for both our kids and parents...

- *Select tournaments carefully! Large tournaments are often the most uncomfortable. Commit to attend our Lakeridge Tournament which is THE BEST!*
- *Arrive early (especially in Seattle) and save a few tables for Lakeridge friends. It’s easier to park and you can pick one of the better spots to camp out.*
- *Encourage friends to sign up - parents can take shifts in supervising and kids have a mega play date too!*
- *Volunteer! There are lots of jobs that parents can help out with at tournaments and the day goes MUCH quicker.*
- *Bring different sports equipment, puzzles and/or games and drawing supplies that encourage between game play for the kids.*
- *Bring things for parents to do too. Lots of people write holiday cards at the Lakeridge Tournament! Use this as a chance to read that favorite book. Clear up that email inbox!*
- *Pack extra equipment like comfy chairs in the car just in case.*
- **Remember, have fun!**



## Focus on our Coaches

### *Coach Bill at the 2006 WA State Championship*

Congratulations to Bears Coach Bill Schill who competed and came fourth in a tough field of competitors at the recent Washington State Chess Championship. What a great performance! Bill has previously won this event twice and has been a frequent runner up.

Find below two of his games (he won both!) for you to check out.

Schill 2306 - Raptis 2284

2006 Washington  
Championship rd1

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3 Nf6  
4.Bg5 Be7 5.e5 Nfd7 6.Bxe7  
Qxe7 7.f4 Nb6 8.Qg4 O-O  
9.Nf3 c5 10.Bd3 cxd4  
11.Bxh7+ Kxh7 12.Ng5+ Kg8  
13.Qh4 Qxg5 14.fxg5 dxc3  
15.O-O cxb2? 16.g6 fxg6  
17.Rxf8+ Kxf8 18.Qd8+ Kf7  
19.Rf1 checkmate

Schill 2306 - Lanka 2000

2006 Washington  
Championship rd2

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4  
4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.  
Be3 e6 7.f3 b5 8.g4 Bb7 9.Q  
d2 Nfd7 10.a4 b4 11.Na2  
Qa5 12.Nb3 Qc7 13.Nxb4  
Ne5 14.Be2 a5 15.Na2 d5  
16.O-O-O Nbd7 17.Nd4 Nc4  
18.Nb5 Qc8 19.Bxc4 Qxc4  
20.Nac3 Ne5 21.Qd4 Qxd4  
22.Bxd4 Nxf3 23.Nc7+  
Kd7 24.Nxa8 Nxd4 25.Nb6+

### *Coach Chouchan at the 2006 US Open*

Congratulations too to our own Cougars Coach Chouchan for an outstanding performance at the recent US Chess Championships in San Diego.



Chouchan, full name Chouchanik Airpetian, was born in Armenia. Her mother taught her how to play chess when she was just six years old.

Chouchan scored an fantastic 3.5 points in the event, which is the



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premier US competition. She won two games outright, and drew another three against very strong competition. It was a great performance from Chouchan.

Only 64 players across the country were invited to attend, with 19 seeded players, 43 tournament qualifiers, and 2 wild card places. Chouchan qualified by winning 4 out of 7 games at the Chicago Open in May last year.

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To find out more about the championship, and check out Chouchan's games, go to <http://www.uschesschampionship.com/index.html>.





## THE SHAUN ALEXANDER FOUNDATION SPRINTBLITZ CHESS CELEBRATION AT MADRONA SCHOOL

### America's Foundation for Chess Press Release

**SEATTLE** – Jan.25, 2006 - The awards are coming thick and fast for Shaun Alexander, Seattle Seahawk's MVP running back, that he's starting to lose track of them.



A day after scoring two touchdowns to lead the Hawks (who beat the Carolina Panthers 34-14) to a first Super Bowl appearance in their 30-year history, Alexander returned to Madrona Elementary School in Seattle to hand out the prizes at a special chess tournament organized by America's Foundation for Chess.

Just before Christmas, Alexander, who is a keen chess player, announced his support for the AF4C's First Move™ Program at Madrona with a generous \$7,500 grant from The Shaun Alexander Foundation ([www.shaunalexander.org](http://www.shaunalexander.org)) as part of the star running back's key initiatives to inspire kids to stay in school, strive for educational excellence and plan their futures.

In conjunction with Shaun's commercial sponsor, Sprint

Nextel, a "Pawn Game" chess tournament was organized for 150 second, third and fourth grade students participating in the First Move™ chess program at Madrona, with the winner receiving an all-expenses-paid trip for two to Hawaii, donated by Sprint, to see Shaun play in the 2006 Pro Bowl on Feb. 12.

After three hours of intense and spirited play, 8-year-old Gerume Malaku proved to be the worthy winner of the chess tournament after beating 9-year-old Roger Howard 3-2 in the final. Gerume also got to play Shaun Alexander at chess. Surrounded by a media pack and all his fellow students, Gerume unfortunately proved no match for the quick footed Alexander, who checkmated his young opponent!

For added excitement, Shaun Alexander was also on hand to draw out a lucky winner of all the kids who played in the tournament to receive an additional all-expenses-paid trip for two to Hawaii, which went to 8-year-old Urael Tedros. Both Gerume and Urael (and their families!) will now go to Hawaii to watch Shaun Alexander play in his third Pro Bowl – and all because they are part of AF4C's First Move™ program!

It's been nothing short of a stellar season for Alexander The Great. After winning league MVP honors, he was named the NFL's Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press. The star running back rushed for a league-best 1,880 yards and scored an

NFL-record 28 touchdowns, earning 34 of the 50 votes from the panel of sportswriters and broadcasters who vote on the AP's postseason awards.

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### About The Shaun Alexander Foundation

The Shaun Alexander Foundation is a non-profit organization whose mission is to empower young men through education, athletics, character programs, and leadership training; inspiring them to reach their full potential as the mentors and role models for the next generation. For more information, visit [www.shaunalexander.org](http://www.shaunalexander.org).

### About America's Foundation for Chess

Founded on the hope of making chess a subject taught in every school in the United States, AF4C, a nonprofit organization, is committed to making chess a larger part of America's cultural fabric — accessible in schools and in popular culture. AF4C hopes to elevate the profile of chess in America so that it will soon become a regular part of every child's classroom experience. For more information, visit [www.af4c.org](http://www.af4c.org).



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Media Relations and Special Projects AF4C



# Chess on Mercer Island

## MIHS 2006 WA State HS Champions!

At the end of February the Mercer Island High School chess team won an historic victory in the 2006 Washington High School State Championships!

This is MIHS's first state championship since 1967 and ended Lakeside's six year winning streak.

Thanks to MIHS's Larry Bencivengo and our own chess coach Dr Leo Stefurak's preparation, MIHS won the championship by scoring 19.5 points out of a possible 25 points.

Lakeside School finished second with 19 points.

### Mercer Island

### Team Score 19.5

- 1 ADI LANKA 1896  
4.0
- 2 STEVEN TAKI 1719  
4.0
- 3 ALEX GLASS 1702  
4.5
- 4 STERLING KOLDE 1417  
4.0
- 5 GREGORY LEE 1130  
3.0

# GO MIHS!

## IMS finish 4th at MS/JHS State Team Championship Touramnent

Our own Islander Middle School A Team finished 4th in the MS/JHS State Team Championship held at IMS on March 4th, 2006.

Students Kevin Taki, Jennifer Apacible, Michael Choi, Bryan Solomon, and Andrew Goldberg scored 15.0 points out of a possible 25.0 points.

The Odle 'B' Team beat out their own 'A' Team to take the title with 19.5 points.



## Summer Chess on Mercer Island

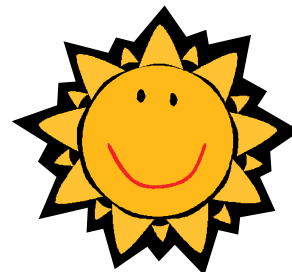
For many students, the end of the Chess Club season is a welcome change and an opportunity to go out, catch some sun, and play baseball. For others though, it leaves a chess gap that needs to be filled.

Kate Elliott Smith, who has chess loving kids at both West Mercer Elementary and Islander Middle schools, is planning to coordinate regular informal chess get together sessions for those students looking for an opportunity to fill the vacuum.

If you are interested in being included, please email Kate with the following details and she will include you on her Summer Chess on Mercer Island distribution list.

- Child's Name
- Next Year's School
- Next Year's Grade
- Email Contact
- Phone Contact
- Current Rating

Kate's email address is [Esckes@aol.com](mailto:Esckes@aol.com)





# Summer Chess with Coach Leo at The Evergreen School

- SUMMER CHESS CAMPS AT THE EVERGREEN SCHOOL 2006
- SIX CHESS CAMP WEEKS FOR NOVICE THROUGH ADVANCED PLAYERS
- A NEW SPECIAL ALL-SIAMESE CHESS CAMP HAS NOW BEEN ADDED!

[www.evergreenschool.org](http://www.evergreenschool.org)

Instructor: Dr. Leo Stefurak: [leolion@seanet.com](mailto:leolion@seanet.com).  
Coach Leo is a USCF and FIDE rated chess master

## I. NOVICE CHESS CAMP:

JUNE 19 - 23 Chess for Girls and Boys  
Ages 5-8 years old  
9:00 am - 12:00 pm  
Fee \$130  
Our half day camp for novice players.

## II. THE FIRST BEGINNERS CAMP:

JUNE 26 - 30 Chess for Girls and Boys  
Ages 6-9 years old  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Fee \$230  
Two weeks of Beginners Camp are offered this summer:  
come to one or both camps!  
2nd Beginners week: July 10-14

## III. A FUN CAMP FOR BUGHOUSE PLAYERS\*\*:

JULY 3,5,6,7 Siamese Chess for Girls and Boys  
Ages 6-15 years old  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Fee \$185  
4-day Siamese camp with 3 camp instructors.  
No camp on Tuesday, July 4th.

## IV. THE SECOND BEGINNERS CAMP:

JULY 10 - 14 Chess for Girls and Boys  
Ages 6-9 years old  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Fee \$230  
A second week for Beginners.

## V. THE INTERMEDIATE LEVEL CHESS CAMP:

JULY 17 - 21 Intermediate Chess for Girls and Boys  
Ages 8-13 years old  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Fee \$230  
The intermediate level camp.

## VI. THE ADVANCED LEVEL CAMP:

AUGUST 7 - 11 Advanced Chess for Girls and Boys  
Ages 9-15 years old  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Fee \$240  
The advanced level camp.

\*\*Siamese Chess, "Bughouse," is a team game between pairs of chess players. Siamese chess is similar to doubles tennis in the speed of play and the shortness of games. Siamese chess is played nationally with a codified set of rules and we in the Northwest do it best! And most importantly, Siamese chess may be twice the fun of regular chess! Please join us for a week of study and play with our champion Siamese instructors. Two of the best senior high school players in the state will be assisting throughout the week to help make this camp fun and instructive for all players. Come alone or with a Siamese partner: there will be plenty of potential teammates for you to play with! No previous Siamese experience is needed to have fun at this camp!

IMPORTANT NOTE FROM COACH LEO: MORE SNACK IS A BETTER SNACK! BUSY BRAINS NEED REGULAR REFUELING!  
I LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN CAMP!



## Summer Chess Camp 2006 Summary

The Lakeridge Chess Club season typically runs from early October up to the State Scholastic Chess Tournament which this year will take place at Kennewick, WA, on April 8th 2006. Chess, however, is a year round pursuit! Summer Chess Camps are a great way for students to hone their skills and make new friends

- **Jun 19-23 NOVICE CHESS CAMP with Dr Leo Stefurak at The Evergreen School**, Chess for Girls and Boys ages 5-8 years old,  
[www.evergreen.org](http://www.evergreen.org)
- **Jun 26 - BEGINNERS CAMP with Dr Leo Stefurak at The Evergreen School**, Chess for Girls and Boys ages 6-9 years old,  
[www.evergreen.org](http://www.evergreen.org)
- **Jun 26-30 Orlov Summer Chess Camp**, Northgate Elementary School, 11725 1st Ave NE, Seattle, WA,  
<http://www.chessplayer.com/camps.htm>
- **Jul 3,5,6,7 A FUN CAMP FOR BUGHOUSE PLAYERS with Dr Leo Stefurak at The Evergreen School**, Siamese Chess for Girls and Boys ages 6-15 years old,  
[www.evergreen.org](http://www.evergreen.org)
- **Jul 10-14 SECOND BEGINNERS CAMP with Dr Leo Stefurak at The Evergreen School**, Chess for Girls and Boys ages 6-9 years old,  
[www.evergreen.org](http://www.evergreen.org)
- **Jul 10-14 Elena Summer Chess Camp**, Sunset Elementary,  
[http://www.chessplayer.com/elena\\_camp.htm](http://www.chessplayer.com/elena_camp.htm)
- **Jul 17-21 INTERMEDIATE CAMP with Dr Leo Stefurak at The Evergreen School**, Intermediate Chess for Girls and Boys,  
[www.evergreen.org](http://www.evergreen.org)
- **Jul 24-28 Orlov Summer Chess Camp**, TOPS Elementary School, Seattle, WA,  
<http://www.chessplayer.com/camps.htm>

- **Jul 31-Aug 4 Orlov Summer Chess Camp**, North Seattle Christian School, 2000 NE Perkins Way, Shoreline, WA,  
<http://www.chessplayer.com/camps.htm>
- **Aug 7-11 ADVANCED CHESS CAMP with Dr Leo Stefurak at The Evergreen School**, Advanced Chess for Girls and Boys aged 9-15 years old,  
[www.evergreen.org](http://www.evergreen.org)
- **Aug 7-11 Elena Summer Chess Camp**, Laura Ingalls Wilder Elementary, 22130 NE 133rd, Woodinville, WA,  
[http://www.chessplayer.com/elena\\_camp.htm](http://www.chessplayer.com/elena_camp.htm)
- **Aug 14-18 Elena Summer Chess Camp**, Villa Academy, Seattle, WA,  
[http://www.chessplayer.com/elena\\_camp.htm](http://www.chessplayer.com/elena_camp.htm)

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### Useful Websites and Links

To check out your WSRS rating, visit the Ratings tab on our website and use the password 'thelion'

WA High School Chess Associations  
[www.whsca.org](http://www.whsca.org)

US Chess Organization  
[www.uschess.org](http://www.uschess.org)

Check for other Summer chess opportunities on  
<http://www.nwchess.com/>

**Remember to register EARLY!**



## The Lakeridge Chess Season

**March 31 - last meeting of the year!**  
**April 8 - Washington State Chess Tournament**

WA State Chess Tournament will be in Kennewick, Washington Saturday, April 8th, 2006.

In order to qualify to play at State, a child must play in a tournament during the 2005-2006 school year and receive 3 out of 5 points in single tournament.

***Congratulations to the following Lakeridge students who qualified to attend State this year!***

### Pups

Nate Benson

### Tigers

Hunter Bauman, Jack Hassall, Nicole Kim

### Cougars

Willem Debray, Jacob Evans, David Hirschowitz,  
Thomas Noone, Matthew Padgett

### Bears

Luke Boksem, Max Boksem, Richard Chess, Alex  
Lacrampe, Nic Lacrampe, Joshua Shin, Alex Tsai

### Lions

Evan Condon, Jack Counihan, Michael Drucker,  
Ben Elliott, Thomas Hassall, Sean Johnston, Antii  
Niemisto, Jason Zhu

For those **REALLY** keen to plan ahead, the following bids have been received for future State Tournaments:

- April 21st, 2007, at the Clark County Fairgrounds in Vancouver, WA
- April 26th, 2008, at the Overlake Christian Church in Redmond, WA

**Registration for our own Lakeridge Chess Club 2006 - 2007 season will begin in August.**

## Lakeridge Chess Club Board

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Mitch and Lisa Eggers (232-9661) [leggers@comcast.net](mailto:leggers@comcast.net)

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