

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #335

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

HERE AND THERE

Karpos Open (April 1-8)



IM Leon Piasetski is back in Europe; his first tournament this time round was the annual Karpos Open, held in the Macedonian capital of Skopje (Karpos is a municipality of Skopje). The one hundred and eighty-six player event was won on tiebreak by Samvel Ter-Sahakyan (Armenia) over Kiril Georgiev (Bulgaria), Anton Demchenko, and Boris Savchenko (both Russia) – all scored 7.5/9. Leon had an uneven event but thought he had played himself into form before a disappointing final round loss – he suffered the twin scourges of an under-rated junior opponent and an early morning start (9:30am rather than the usual 5pm). Nevertheless, his 50% score was good enough to win the 100 euro senior prize. [Standings](#)

Piasetski, Leon - Batkoski, Nenad [D02] Karpos op Skopje (4.35), 03.04.2017

1.Nf3 Nc6 2.d4 d5 3.e3 a6 4.c4 e6 5.a3 Nf6 6.Nbd2 Be7 7.Qc2 0–0 8.Bd3 h6 9.0–0 Re8 10.b4 dxc4 11.Nxc4 Bf8 12.Rd1 Nd7 13.Bb2 f5 14.Rac1 Nf6 15.Nce5 Nxe5 16.dxe5 Nd5 17.e4 fxe4 18.Bxe4 c6 19.Bh7+ Kh8 20.Bg6 Re7 21.Qc4 Rd7 22.Bc2 Kg8 23.Qe4 g5 24.Qg6+ Bg7 25.Qxe6+ Rf7 26.Qg6 Qe7 27.Nd4 Nf4 28.Qe4 Nd5 29.Re1 Be6 30.g3 Rd8 31.Qh7+ Kf8 32.Bg6 Rf3 33.Bh5 Bg8 34.Qe4 Rf7 35.Bg4 Nc7 36.e6 Rf6 37.Nf5 Qxe6 38.Nxg7 Qxe4 39.Rxe4 Rg6 40.Bh5 Rgd6 41.Nf5 Bf7 42.Bg7+ Kg8 43.Bxf7+ Kxf7 44.Re7+ 1–0

Bogdanovski, Vlatko - Piasetski, Leon [A46] Karpos op Skopje (7.21), 06.04.2017

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 d6 3.c4 g6 4.Nc3 Bf5 5.Qb3 b6 6.g3 c5 7.d5 Qc8 8.Bg2 Bg7 9.Nh4 Bh3 10.Qa4+ Bd7 11.Qc2 Bh3 12.0–0 Bxg2 13.Kxg2 0–0 14.e4 a6 15.a4 Nbd7 16.Bd2 Re8 17.h3 e6 18.Nf3

exd5 19.exd5 Qc7 20.Rab1 Ne5 21.Nxe5 Rxe5 22.Bf4 Re7 23.Rfe1 Rae8 24.Rxe7 Rxe7 25.b3 Qd7 26.Qd3 h6 27.Bd2 Qe8 28.Kf1 Qd7 29.Kg2 Qe8 30.Kf1 Qd7 31.Kg2 ½–½

Provincial Chess Challenge (April 2)



The Chess Challenge Finals were held at Columbia College near Terminal and Main, the event site for the Vancouver Chess School. One hundred and eight players competed in grade sections to determine who will represent B.C. at the National Chess Challenge, coming up in Toronto on the Victoria Day weekend. The following are the trophy winners for this year – congratulations to all!

Kindergarten – Nicholas Wu, Justin Gao, William Jiang
Grade 1 – Codrin Pompas, Matthew Kofmansky, Eliot Matisz
Grade 2 – Ethan Song, Ryan Yang, Andrew Xue
Grade 3 – Eric Jiang, Nathan Wu, Sophia Yu
Grade 4 – Andrew Xu, Benjamin Wu, Tiger Xu
Grade 5 – Lucian Wu, Elvin Sun, Joshua Imoo
Grade 6 – Neil Doknjas, Patrick Huang, Kevin Butchart
Grade 7 – Leo Qu, Andrew Hemstapat, Daniel Du
Grade 8 – Brian Yang, Ethan Low, Alex Yu
Grade 9 – Joshua Doknjas, Ryan Leong, Dylan Fox
Grade 10 – Matthew Geng, Maven Zheng, William Bremner
Grade 11 – Brandon Zhu, Devin Lu
Grade 12 – John Doknjas, Tony Cheng, Jason Shao

Many thanks to organizer Maxim Doroshenko, the arbiters, volunteers, parents and players for making the event a success. [Crosstables](#) and photo link (scroll down)

9th Bowser Builders Chess Tournament

Bowser Builders are pleased to announce another chess tournament at the Bowser Legion Hall on Sunday August 13. Please visit the [tournament website](#) to see the tournament details and the premium chess pieces from Chess Bazaar being offered as prizes for winners.

2017 B.C. YOUTH CHESS CHAMPIONSHIPS (March 25-26)



Organized by [chess2inspire](http://chess2inspire.com), this year's BCYCC was held at the Lansdowne Centre in Richmond; the two-day four or five round tournament attracted a total of one hundred and eleven players, playing in sections determined by age and gender (although some sections were combined for pairing purposes). Special thanks to Michael Lo, Lara Lo, Carloine Hui, and Ron Hui and all the others who helped make the event a success. [Crosstables](#). The winners were as follows:

U8 Open

- 1 Ethan Song
- 2 Ryan Yang
- 3 Frank Zhou

U10 Open

- 1 Daniel Wang
- 2 Nathan Wu
- 3 Benjamin Wu

U12 Open

- 1 Neil Doknjas
- 2 Chuyang Gu
- 3 Henry Yang

U14 Open

- 1 Andrew Hemstapat
- 2 Leo Qu
- 3 Callum Lehingrat

U16 Open

- 1 Joshua Doknjas
- 2 Ryan Leong
- 3 An Yu

U18 Open

- 1 John Doknjas
- 2 James Li
- 3 Sherry Tian

U10 Girls

- 1 Veronica Guo
- 2 Joyce Zhang
- 3 Kate Jiang

U12 Girls

- 1 Anna Van
- 2 Jessica Qian
- 3 Yawen Zheng and Lyvia Shan

U14 Girls

- 1 Agata Seyfi
- 2 Angelina Yang
- 3 Jena Yue

WOODPUSHERS' MARCH CHALLENGE (March 19)

The second edition of the free *Woodpushers' Challenge* series was held in Burnaby on Sunday March 19. The main purpose of the series is to give rising juniors, in Burnaby and surrounding areas, opportunities to play against stronger adult competition. Events are rated by the Northwest Scholastic Rating System (NWSRS), which requires no membership fees. These events are open to adult players rated over 1300. Most of the sections will be four-player round robins based on rating. The top three sections, with six to ten players per section, maybe three-round modified swisses or Scheveningen team pairings depending on number of adult players in each section. Pairings between adults and juniors will be maximized as much as possible. The top section winner will receive a hardcover copy of the *Encyclopedia of Chess Endings* or equivalent book (value at about US \$25).

With the rating floor set at 800, the second edition drew an impressive total of thirty-six players including five adults. In total, there were three current or former CFC experts and eight players with current BC Champion titles for various age categories.

In section A, the three experts were paired using team pairings against the next three top juniors. In the end, BC Junior Co-Champion Brandon Zhu (CFC 2066) and Robert North (peak CFC 2188) tied for first with 3-0 each. Brandon won a book prize for his efforts. Phil Harris (peak CFC 2105) was suffering from a bad cold and lost to Canadian Girls U12 Champion Sherry Tian (CFC 1845) and BC U-10 Champion Chuyang Gu (peak CFC 1751). BC Grade 4 Champion Lucian Wu (CMA 1680) was also in the section. The final round game between Brandon and Chuyang was particularly exciting. Brandon was up a doubled pawn in K+P ending and then lost two pawns when he got zugzwanged. Chuyang then blundered back in a Q vs 3P ending.

In Section B, BC U8 Champion Daniel Wang (peak CMA 1508) swept the six-player section with his 3-0 score. En route, he defeated Chuyang's dad Eric Gu (CFC 1549). Jason Feng (peak CFC 1894) played in his first tournament in thirteen years. He tied with Henry Yang (peak NWSRS 1455), top board for Marlborough School (2016 BC Elementary School Team Champion), for second place with 1.5 points each. All the players in this section were rated over 1400. Two other members of the Marlborough Championship team were also playing in the tournament. Board 2 player Brandon Chan tied for first in Section C with Daniel Zhang. Board 4 player, Alex Wang, took clear first in Section E with his 3-0 score. Graydon Baker, Kate Jiang & Cody Ruan won Sections D, F & G respectively. Quesnel player, Humam Aziz, travelled seven hours during spring break to this tournament to win Section H with a perfect score. For complete standings, please check the [Crosstable](#).

All the players were very excited about playing in this high-calibre event and are all eagerly looking forward to the next event to be held on Sunday June 25. The next edition is expected to be just as big and as strong. Additional current & former CFC experts are considering playing in the next event. Due to the growing popularity with adult players, future editions of this event will now be spaced out with other major adult events in Vancouver instead of being bi-monthly. If you are rated over 1300, please consider spending a Sunday afternoon to help out a future generation of chessplayers by playing in a future edition of this event. Details are in the [flyer](#) on the BCCF website. Early registration by adults is recommended so that the juniors can be alerted to the presence of strong opposition. On behalf of the juniors, thank you to all the adult players and high-rated players who came to play this time and thank you in advance to those of you who are able to help in the future.

Organizer, TD & Report: FIDE Arbiter Henry Chiu

BRUCE HARPER ANNOTATES

Opponent - Harper, Bruce [B06] ICC 3 0 Internet Chess Club

For a change of pace after the recent kingwalk games, here is a brutal attack. I liked this game because I didn't calculate anything. As I went through it, I realized that the lack of calculation shows...

1.e4 [0:03:00] 1...g6 [0:03:00] 2.d4 [0:02:59] 2...Bg7 [0:02:59] 3.Nc3 [0:02:59] 3...d6 [0:02:58] 4.Be3 [0:02:58] 4...a6 [0:02:57] 5.a4 [0:02:56] 5...Nc6 [0:02:56]



Another Suttles line. Black's idea is that the insertion of 4...a6 and 5.a4 benefits him, because the annoying pin 6.Bb5 is not possible and because he has b4 for his c6-knight. White tests this latter theory. 6.d5!? [0:02:55] 6...Nb4!? [0:02:54] 7.Qd2 [0:02:51] The engine recommends 7.Nce2!, because 7...Bxb2? fails to 8.Rb1, winning a piece. Black therefore has to play 7...a5 8.c3 Na6. 7...a5 [0:02:48] 8.h3 [0:02:50] 8...f5!? [0:02:47]



Black's idea, with which (I'm pleased to say) the engine agrees. Black wants to break up White's centre with ... f7-f5 and ...c7-c6, with the b4-knight adding to the pressure by attacking both d5 and c2. 9.f4?! [0:02:45] Too ambitious and somewhat pointless anyway. 9...Nf6 [0:02:44] 10.exf5 [0:02:18] 10...Bxf5 [0:02:41] 11.Rc1 [0:02:15] 11...c6 [0:02:40] 12.dxc6 [0:02:11] 12...bxc6 [0:02:38] 13.Nf3 [0:02:11] 13...0-0 [0:02:26] 14.Be2 [0:02:09] 14.Bc4+ d5 15.Bb3, covering c2, was better. The position would then be fairly balanced. 14...Nfd5!? [0:02:21] 15.Nxd5?! [0:02:07] 15...Nxd5 [0:02:20] 16.Bd4 [0:02:01]



16...e5! [0:02:12] I can play dynamically if I'm in the right mood. Black's play is based on the important fact that White hasn't yet castled. **17.fxe5** [0:01:57] **17...dxe5** [0:02:11] **18.Bxe5** [0:01:47] White would like to take on e5 with his knight, but there's a well-known trick at the end: 18. Nxe5? Bxe5 19.Bxe5 Qh4+ 20.g3 Qe4!, forking White's e5-bishop and h1-rook. **8...Bxe5** [0:02:08] **19.Nxe5** [0:01:47] **19...Qh4+** [0:02:06] **20.Kd1** [0:01:41] The natural response, but White's king ultimately comes to a bad end in the center. The engine initially suggests the cold-blooded 20.Kf1!?, but then realizes this isn't much better, as long as Black doesn't waste time with 20...Bxc2+. **20...Rad8** [0:01:59]



A logical continuation. Now the question is "which piece should White put on d3?" **21.Nd3?** [0:01:39] The wrong answer, because after the simple 21... Bxd3! White has no good recapture: 22.Bxd3 Rf2! 23.Qe1 (23. Qxa5 Ne3+) Qf4!, followed by 24...Ne3+, wins; 22.cxd3 Qxa4+! 23.Ke1 Rde8, and White's position is as bad as it looks. For some reason I didn't take on d3, I suppose thinking that this might let White out somehow. **21...Be4?** [0:01:48] **22.Rf1** [0:01:35] **22...Qg3** [0:01:32] **23.Rxf8+** [0:01:10] **23...Rxf8** [0:01:29] **24.Rb1** [0:01:06] **24...Ne3+** [0:01:08] **25.Kc1** [0:01:04]



It's still pretty nice. **25...Nc4** [0:00:48] **26.Qh6** [0:00:48] **26...Bxd3!** [0:00:55] Finally! **27.cxd3** [0:00:36] **27...Qe1+** [0:00:53] **28.Bd1** [0:00:30] **28...Ne3** [0:00:29] **29.b3** [0:00:21] **29...Rf2** [0:00:24] White resigns. I was proud of 29...Rf2, because it makes any escape by White's king impossible (29...Qxd1+? 30.Kb2, and the game continues). 29...Qc3+ also would have made any escape by White's king impossible... **0-1**

BROWSING FOR ENDGAMES by Dan Scoones

Our first position comes from the January 1950 issue of *Shakhmaty v SSSR*.



Bondarenko - Ostrovsky
Stalinogorsk 1949

White to play

Black is threatening 1...b3+ and then ...Kxg6, eliminating all of White's pawns and forcing an immediate draw. But it is White's move, and he finds a clever manoeuvre to preserve at least one of his pawns. **1.Bf5!** Black cannot take the bishop because that would release White's g-pawn, and 1...b3+ does not help him after 2.cxb3 axb3+ 3.Kxb3 followed by rounding up the c-pawn and then promoting the g-pawn with an easy win. **1...Kg7** Maintaining the attack on the g-pawn and asking White how he is going to make progress. **2.Be6!** Now 2...b3+ fails to 3.Bxb3, eventually winning all of Black's queenside pawns. But of course Black takes the g-pawn instead. **2...Kxg6**



White to play

Black is once again threatening 3...b3+, exchanging off White's last pawn and making an easy draw. But White is ready with a clever shot that stops Black's plan in its tracks. **3.Bb3!! axb3** No better is 3...a3 4.Bc4 followed by 5.Kb3, etc. **4.Kxb3 Kf6 5.Kxb4 Ke6 6.Kxc3 Kd5 7.Kb4** Black resigned here. White's c-pawn promotes after 7...Kc6 8.Kc4 Kd6 9.Kb5 Kc7 10.Kc5! (Not 10.c4?? Kb7! and Black draws!) 10...Kd7 11.Kb6 Kc8 12.c4 Kb8 13.c5 Kc8 14.Kc6! Kb8 15.Kd7, etc.

Our second position is an endgame study by the German composer Franz Sackmann (1888-1927). It was originally published in 1910 and later appeared in *1234 Modern End-Game Studies* (1938) by M.A. Sutherland and H.M. Lommer. The 1968 Dover reprint of this classic book is highly recommended to all students of the endgame.



F. Sackmann (1910)
White to play and win

Black is threatening to draw immediately with 1...Bxe6 followed by 2...Kc5. The obvious 1.e7 does not win for White: 1...Bd7 2.Bc8 Be8 3.Kf5 Kc4! followed by 4...Kxc3, and because Black's bishop has two open diagonals available, it cannot be forced to give up control over the queening square. (Proving this would take us too far afield, so the reader is advised to consult one of the standard endgame textbooks.) But there is a way forward. **1.Bc8!** Now White is threatening 2.e7 followed by 3.e8Q, and Black cannot take the pawn: 1...Bxe6 2.Bxe6 Kxe6 3.Ke4! and White wins in the same manner as he did in Bondarenko - Ostrovsky. Instead, Black must try to switch diagonals. **1...Bf1** With the aim of getting to b5 to stop the e-pawn, and with the further point that 2.Bd7 allows Black to prolong (but not save) the game with 2...Kd6. But White has something stronger. **2.e7!** Anyway! **2...Bb5**



White to play

White now has a two-move combination that ends the game immediately! **3.c4+!** If Black takes with the bishop, he allows White's pawn to promote. **3...Kxc4** No better is 3...Kd6 4.cxb5 Kxe7 5.Ke5, etc.



White to play

4.Ba6! Pinning Black's bishop to his king and destroying its control over the queening square. White is left with an elementary win after 4...Kc5 5.Bxb5 Kxb5 6.e8Q, etc.

ARTHUR BERNARD BISGUIER (8 October 1929 – 5 April 2017)

With sorrow we note the passing of American grandmaster Arthur Bisguier at the age of eighty-seven. A New Yorker by birth, Bisguier won the U.S. Junior in 1948 and 1949, the U.S. Open in 1950, 1956, and 1959, and was U.S. Champion in 1954. Like others of his generation (including student rival Robert Byrne), Bisguier was outclassed as a player by the young Bobby Fischer, but spent many years popularizing chess through his work with the USCF and its magazine *Chess Life*. In recognition of his accomplishments Bisguier was named the Dean of American Chess in 2005.

Bisguier gave two simultaneous displays in Vancouver in the 1960s. In 1962 it was a clock simul at UBC. According to *Canadian Chess Chat* he played twelve, drew with Veszely but beat everyone else including Suttles, Neufahrt, and Divinsky; instead the *Vancouver Sun* states there were only ten opponents and Bisguier's record was +8 =1 -1.



A newspaper clipping (the blue writing is on the original); Suttles is in the right foreground

Bisguier, Arthur B. - Divinsky, Nathan J. [E61] Clock simul Vancouver, 31.07.1962

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Nf3 0-0 5.Bf4 d6 6.h3 c5 7.e3 Qa5 8.Bd3 cxd4 9.exd4 e5 10.Bd2 exd4 11.Nxd4 Qb6 12.Nb3 Re8+ 13.Be2 Nc6 14.Be3 Rxe3 15.fxe3 Qxe3 16.Qd3 Qb6 17.Qxd6 Bf5 18.Qc5 Qc7 19.0-0 Bxh3 20.Rxf6 Bxf6 21.Nd5 Qe5 22.Nxf6+ Qxf6 23.gxh3 Re8 24.Qf2 Qg5+ 25.Kh1 Re3 26.Bf1 Ne5 27.Re1 Rg3 28.Nd2 Qh4 29.Bg2 Rxh3+ 30.Kg1 Qxf2+ 31.Kxf2 Nd3+ 32.Kf1 Rh4 33.Re7 Nxb2 34.Rxb7 Nxc4 35.Nxc4 Rxc4 36.Rxa7 h5 37.a4 h4 38.a5 g5 39.a6 [Black lost on time] 1-0

Bisguier returned in 1966 for a regular(?) simultaneous; apart from the following game score, published in the November 1966 issue of *Canadian Chess Chat*, no other information about the occasion has come to light.

Bisguier, Arthur B. - Aykroyd, Colin D. [C57] Simul Vancouver, 13.07.1966

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Ng5 Bc5 5.d4 d5 6.Bxd5 Bb4+ 7.c3 Nxd5 8.exd5 Qxd5 9.cxb4 Qxg2 10.Qf3 Qxf3 11.Nxf3 e4 12.Ne5 Nxd4 13.Na3 f6 14.Nec4 Bg4 15.Be3 Nf3+ 16.Kf1 Bh3+

17.Ke2 0–0–0 18.Rhg1 Nxg1+ 19.Rxg1 Rd7 20.Nb5 h5 21.Nd4 Rhd8 22.Nd2 Bg4+ 23.f3 exf3+ 24.N4xf3 Rxd2+ 25.Bxd2 Bxf3+ 26.Ke3 Rd7 27.Bc3 Bg4 28.a4 Re7+ 29.Kd3 Kd7 30.b5 Ke8 31.Bb4 Bf5+ 32.Kd2 Re4 33.Bc3 Rg4 34.Re1+ Kf7 35.a5 Rg2+ 36.Re2 Rxe2+ 37.Kxe2 g5 38.Ke3 Bd7 39.Bd4 b6 40.axb6 axb6 41.h4 Ke6 42.hxg5 fxg5 43.Bc3 Bxb5 44.Kf3 c5 45.Bd2 Kf5 46.b4 Bc6+ 47.Kg3 c4 48.Be3 b5 49.Bd4 h4+ 50.Kh3 Bd7 51.Kg2 g4 52.Kf2 g3+ 53.Ke3 Bc6 0–1

Bisguier's most frequent B.C. opponent was Peter Biyiasas, notably because Peter competed in many U.S. events in the late 1970s and actually moved there in 1980. Of the six games we have available four are draws, but they traded two decisive games:

Bisguier, Arthur B. - Biyiasas, Peter [E61] National op Charleston, 03.1978

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.Nf3 0–0 5.Bg5 d6 6.e3 Nbd7 7.Be2 e5 8.0–0 Re8 9.Qc2 c6 10.Rfd1 Qe7 11.Ne4 Qf8 12.Nxd6 e4 13.Bxf6 exf3 14.Bxg7 Qxd6 15.Be5 Nxe5 16.dxe5 Qxe5 17.Bxf3 Bf5 18.Qb3 Re7 19.Rd4 Qc5 20.Rad1 Be6 21.Bg4 f5 22.Be2 b5 23.Qc3 Kf7 24.Rd6 b4 25.Qd4 Qxd4 26.R1xd4 Rc7 27.c5 Rb8 28.b3 a5 29.g4 Re8 30.Bf3 fxg4 31.Rf4+ Kg7 32.Bxc6 Ree7 33.Re4 Bf5 34.Rxe7+ Rxe7 35.Bd5 Rc7 36.e4 Bc8 37.c6 Kf8 38.Kg2 Ke7 39.e5 Ba6 40.Kg3 Be2 41.Kf4 1–0

Biyiasas, Peter - Bisguier, Arthur B. [C78] Atlantic op Washington D.C. (6), 1979

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0–0 b5 6.Bb3 Bb7 7.Re1 Bc5 8.c3 d6 9.d3 Bb6 10.Nbd2 Ne7 11.Nf1 Ng6 12.Ng3 0–0 13.d4 h6 14.Bc2 Re8 15.a4 c5 16.d5 c4 17.Nf5 Kh7 18.axb5 axb5 19.Rxa8 Bxa8 20.b3 cxb3 21.Bd3 b2 22.Bxb2 Nf4 23.Ba3 Ng4 24.Rf1 Bxf2+ 25.Rxf2 Qb6 26.Ng5+ hxg5 27.Qxg4 f6 28.Bf1 g6 29.Nxd6 Rd8 30.Nf7 Rb8 31.g3 1–0

Bisguier's most famous game against a B.C. player was unfortunately a loss, inflicted on him by the then three-time B.C. Junior Champion Gary Basanta. Later that year Gary won his fourth B.C. Junior title, and subsequently was B.C. Closed Champion five times.

Basanta, Gary - Bisguier, Arthur B. [C59] National op Las Vegas, 03.1987

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Na5 6.Bb5+ c6 7.dxc6 bxc6 8.Be2 h6 9.Nh3 Bc5 10.d3 0–0 11.0–0 Nb7 12.Nc3 Nd5 13.Ne4 Bb6 14.c4 Nc7 15.Be3 Bxh3 16.gxh3 Ne6 17.b4 Qh4 18.c5 Bc7 19.Bf3 f5 20.Qb3 Rae8 21.Nd6 Bxd6 22.cxd6 e4 23.dxe4 Nxd6 24.Bc5 fxe4 25.Bg4 Rf3 26.Bxf3 exf3 27.Qxf3 Nxc5 28.bxc5 Ne4 29.Qg4 Qf6 30.Rae1 Re5 31.f4 Re7 32.Kg2 Nd2 33.Rxe7 Qxe7 34.Rd1 Qe4+ 35.Kf2 Qd3 36.Qe6+ Kh7 37.Qe2 Ne4+ 38.Ke1 Qc3+ 39.Kf1 Qxh3+ 40.Kg1 Qf5 41.Re1 Nxc5 42.Qe3 a5 43.h3 Nd3 44.Qe4 Qg6+ 45.Qxg6+ Kxg6 46.Re6+ [White won on move 52.] 1–0

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vancouver Rapid Chess League 2016-17

2016-2017, various locations

[Details](#)

Grand Pacific Open

April 14-17, Victoria

[Details](#)

Knightmare Junior Quads

April 30, Burnaby

[Details](#)

May Active

May 13, Columbia College

[Details](#)

Paul Keres Memorial

May 20-22, Richmond

[Details](#)

June Active

June 3, Columbia College

[Details](#)

BC Senior Championship

June 16-18, Victoria

[Details](#)

Woodpushers' Challenge

June 25, Burnaby

[Details](#)

July Active

July 22, Columbia College

[Details](#)

August Active

August 12, Columbia College

[Details](#)

9th Bowser Builders Tournament

August 13, Bowser (Vancouver Island)

[Details](#)