

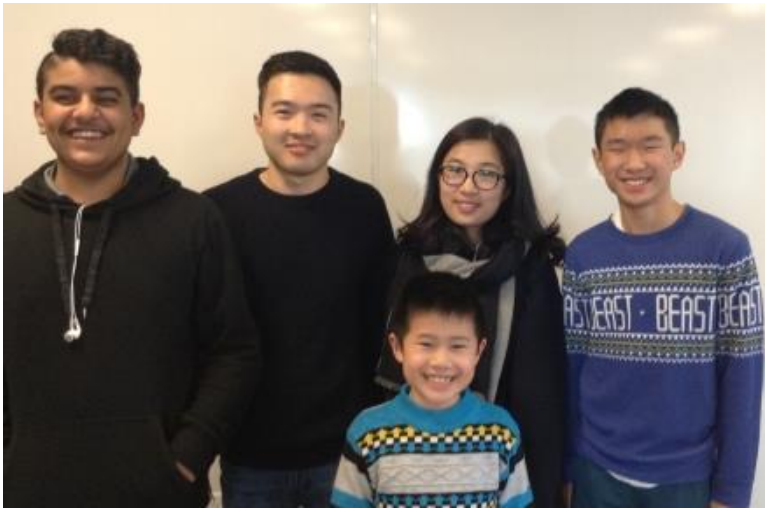
BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #334

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

March Active/Blitz (March 18)



The VCS March Active (February was skipped due to low numbers/weather concerns) was held during Spring Break but nevertheless attracted twenty-nine players to Columbia College at Terminal and Main in Vancouver. The twenty-two player Open Section was headed by two competitors who have developed quite a rivalry of late, Davaa-Ochir Nyamdorj and Andrew Hemstapat, but this time Andrew had an off-day, losing to fellow juniors James Li and Chuyang Gu. This left the way open for Davaa to sweep to victory with a perfect 5.0/5; second was his sister

Uranchimeg, who played a perfect Swiss Gambit after losing to Jonathan Steif in the first round. Li and Gu tied for third, with Gu taking the top U1750 prize; second U1750 was a three-way tie between Kai Wang, Callum Lehingrat, and Adel Talyspayeva on 3.0 points. Also with 3.0 points was Ryan Yang, who was first U1500, while Andrew Xu, Jonathan Steif, Daniel Wang, and Nima Nasibi shared the second U1500 prize.

The Junior Section included a couple of visiting players from Phoenix, Arizona. Trophies went to Alex Yu (U1300, a perfect 5.0/5), Erfan Hakim (U1000), and Ben Tischler (U600), and medals to Nathan Mann and Carl Xiong.



As with the Active Grand Prix last December, the March Active was shortened by a round to allow for the inclusion of a seven-round blitz event, time control of 3 + 2. Nineteen players participated, and Andrew Hemstapat made up for his active result by crushing the field 7.0/7. Davaa-Ochir Nyamdorj was second (losing only to Hemstapat), Chuyang Gu took the U1800 prize, Ryan Yang and Gurbaz Singh, and Rohan Wessels won a medal for best U800. Watch for the next active on April 8. [Active standings](#) [Blitz standings](#)

Nanaimo Spring Open (March 11-12)

Following on from the Winter Open last December, the Nanaimo Spring Open was the second tournament in Nanaimo for many a year. Held on the campus of Vancouver Island University, the event was another triumph for rising junior star Sherry Tian, who tied for first with organizer and TD Jason Williamson on 4.5/5. Sherry defeated top-ranked Madiyar Amerkeshev in the last round and has now pushed her rating to 1845, gaining over two hundred points in her last two tournaments. Patrick Huang was alone in third, while others making significant rating gains were Jungmin Shinn, Nicholas Peter, and Angelina Yang. [Vancouver Island University Chess Club](#) [CFC crosstable](#)

PRO Chess League

As reported in the last issue, the Toronto Dragons of the new [PRO chess league](#) made it through to the knockout playoffs. Unfortunately for them, the team lost a close match to the Miami Champions and were eliminated from further competition. The loss was controversial, as a member of the Miami team was accused of cheating and has subsequently been barred from the league, although ostensibly not because of the result of this match. Toronto was initially awarded the match, but this was reversed on appeal:

On Thursday, the League notified us that one of the Miami players had violated chess.com's Fair Play Agreement, and that the match result had been overturned in our favour. On Saturday, chess.com informed us that Miami had filed an appeal with them, and they had reverted the win to Miami. [Team captain Glenn Griffin on Chesstalk]

For more details see Bator Sambuev's [facebook](#) page, notably the posts on March 6, 9, and 13. In the playoff match B.C.'s Bindi Cheng scored 50%, losing to Cuban GMs Leinier Dominguez Perez and Yuniesky Quesada Perez but winning his other two games. The other Canadian team, the Montreal ChessBrahs, has advanced to the semi-finals and will be in action tomorrow (March 25), live on [chess.com](#).

Kumar, Nikhil - Cheng, Bindi [A74] PRO Chess League Playoffs Chess.com (1.4), 01.03.2017

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.Nf3 g6 7.Nd2 Nbd7 8.e4 a6 9.a4 Bg7 10.Be2 0-0
11.0-0 Rb8 12.f3 Ne8 13.Nc4 Ne5 14.Ne3 f5 15.f4 Nf7 16.exf5 gxf5 17.Bd3 Nh6 18.Ne2 b5
19.Ng3 Qh4 20.axb5 axb5 21.Qh5 Qxh5 22.Nxh5 Bd4 23.Kh1 Nf6 24.Nxf6+ Rxf6 25.Nc2 Bb7
26.Nxd4 cxd4 27.b4 Bxd5 28.Bb2 Rg6 29.Rf2 Ng4 30.Rd2 Ne3 31.Rg1 Nc4 32.Bxc4 bxc4 33.Rxd4
Rb5 34.Bc3 Kf7 35.h3 Rg3 36.Rxd5 Rxd5 37.Be1 Rb3 38.Kh2 Rd1 39.g4 fxg4 40.hxg4 c3 41.Bxc3
Rxc3 0-1

Knighmare February Quads (February 19)

A record forty players attended the February 2017 edition of this four-year long series. This series first started in December 2012 with only eleven players. This edition included a record twenty-five juniors rated over 800. The field included five players with BC Champion titles: four members of the BC Elementary School Team Champion, Marlborough School, as well as BC Under-8 Champion, Daniel Wang.

Daniel Wang easily swept the top section with his 2.0-0.0 score. Winners of the other sections, in order, are: Aaron Chiu, Enoch Liang, Jalen Huang, Kate Jiang, Adam Long, Ethan Lam, William Jiang, Deryk Fong and Kaleb Adatia. Details are in the rated [X-Table](#).

As the tournament has reached room capacity, the tournament will now be restricted to players rated over 900 (with some exceptions for players lower than grade 5). For further details, please see this [link](#).

TD, Organizer & Report: FIDE Arbiter Henry Chiu

BRUCE HARPER ANNOTATES

Opponent - Harper, Bruce [A41] ICC 3 0 Internet Chess Club

Since we touched on the "kingwalk" theme last time, here's another one. But is it really a kingwalk once the queens are exchanged and it's more of an ending? This is an interesting question - can you even have a kingwalk in an ending? Judge for yourself.

1.d4 [0:03:00] **1...g6** [0:03:00] **2.c4** [0:02:59] **2...Bg7** [0:03:00] **3.Nf3** [0:02:59] **3...d6** [0:02:59]
4.g3 [0:02:58] **4...Nc6** [0:02:57] **5.Bg2** [0:02:53] **5...Bd7** [0:02:56] **6.0-0** [0:02:52] **6...Qc8** [0:02:56]
7.Nc3 [0:02:50] **7...Bh3** [0:02:54] **8.e4** [0:02:49] **8...h5** [0:02:52]



This should be old hat by now - one of the basic positions in the "Suttles System". **9.d5** [0:02:47] **9...Ne5** [0:02:48] **10.Nxe5** [0:02:46] **10...Bxe5** [0:02:47] **11.f3** [0:02:31] **11...Bxg2** [0:02:44] Black could delay this in favour of 11...c6. **12.Kxg2** [0:02:29] **12...h4** [0:02:43] **13.g4** [0:02:26]



13...h3+!? [0:02:42] This move is quite committing and sets the tone for the entire game. Black's h3-pawn is vulnerable, especially as more pieces are exchanged, but in return White's king position is poor (which can also become a factor as more pieces are exchanged). Still, no one could have seen how all this would turn out. **14.Kh1** [0:02:25] **14...c6** [0:02:36] **15.Be3** [0:02:22] **15...Nf6** [0:02:23] **16.Bd4** [0:02:17] **16...Bxd4** [0:02:20] **17.Qxd4** [0:02:16] **17...c5** [0:02:18] **18.Qe3** [0:02:13]



Things haven't turned out well for Black and White has an easy advantage. Rather than defend with 18...Nd7, Black decides to invite the opening of the centre in order to create confusion and, on a good day (as Yasser likes to say) get at White's king. **18...a6?!** [0:02:15] **19.e5** [0:02:12] **19...dxe5** [0:02:11] **20.Qxe5** [0:02:11] **20...Qb8** [0:02:07] **21.Qe3** [0:02:04] 21.Rfe1 was also good, but it's understandable why White preferred to keep the queens on the board. **21...Qd6** [0:01:59] **22.g5** [0:01:56] **22...Nh5** [0:01:57] **23.Ne4** [0:01:54] **23...Qe5** [0:01:50]



24.Qxc5 [0:01:53] White falters, giving in to greed. After the more principled 24.Rae1!, threatening a breakthrough on e7 if Black captures on b2 (24...Qxb2? 25.Nd6+ Kf8 26.Qxe7+ Kg7 27.Qxf7 mate), Black is in deep trouble (24...0-0 25.Qxc5 Qxb2 26.Rf2!, and since 26...Qe5 fails to 27. Nf6+, Black's e7-pawn goes). **24...Qxb2** [0:01:41] **25.Qf2** [0:01:43] **25...Qxf2** [0:01:35] **26.Rxf2** [0:01:42]



26...Nf4 [0:01:33] Black is still grovelling, but 26...b5!? was a better try. **27.Rb1** [0:01:38] **27...0-0-0!** [0:01:29]



This was played more for its shock value. Still, the win isn't trivial. **28.Nc5** [0:01:29] **28...b5** [0:01:24] While the engine says that Black should have played this move earlier, it has always been on Black's mind. **29.Nxa6** [0:01:28] Not the most exact continuation. **29...bxc4** [0:01:22]



30.Rb8+? [0:01:12] Played out of frustration after almost 15 seconds thought. 30.Rc2 was the only way to hold onto an edge. 30. Rb8+? starts Black's king on its way, and suddenly Black has the advantage!
30...Kd7 [0:01:19] **31.Nc5+** [0:01:11] **31...Kc7** [0:01:13] **32.Rb7+** [0:01:08] **32...Kd6** [0:01:11] **33.Ne4+** [0:01:03] **33...Kxd5** [0:01:07] **34.Rxe7** [0:01:01] **34...Nd3** [0:00:58] **35.Rf1** [0:00:58] **35...Rhf8** [0:00:52]



36.a4 [0:00:46] White advances his passed pawn, but it's very slow. But now there's some excitement.
36...Rde8? [0:00:50] 36...Ra8 was right. Let's call this a time trouble mistake as move 40 approaches. Oh, wait. Wrong time control. Never mind. **37.Rd7+?** [0:00:42] 37.Nf6+ wins a rook. I leave it to you to judge which blunder was worse. **37...Ke5** [0:00:49] **38.Rc7?!** [0:00:40] 38.Nd2! gets rid of Black's dangerous c-pawn. **38...Rc8** [0:00:47] **39.Rb7** [0:00:36] **39...Kf4** [0:00:45] 39...c3 won, but Black's king has the bit between his teeth. **40.Rb6** [0:00:33] **40...Ke3** [0:00:44] **41.Nd6** [0:00:29] **41...Rc7** [0:00:35] **42.Ra1** [0:00:27] **42...c3** [0:00:32]



It's pretty obvious which passed pawn is more dangerous. **43.Nb5** [0:00:24] **43...Rc5** [0:00:26] **44.Rb7** [0:00:17] **44...Re8** [0:00:24] A needless finesse, as 44...c2 was crushing. But Black has a plan. **45.Nxc3** [0:00:11] **45...Rxc3** [0:00:22] **46.Rxf7** [0:00:10] **46...Kf2** [0:00:20] **47.a5** [0:00:09] **47...Rec8** [0:00:18]



White resigns Black's king has gone from c8 to f2, and White's king, still stuck in the corner, will be checkmated. Not a perfect game by any means, but at least it had a theme. **0-1**

BROWSING FOR ENDGAMES by Dan Scoones



[Lichess.org](https://lichess.org) is an interesting playing site for the chess spectator because it allows you to follow nine different games at the same time. Once something catches your eye you can expand that board and close the others.

Player A (2235) - Player B (2105) Lichess (G/10) 2017

The queens have just been exchanged on d2 and it is Black to play. The first move is obvious enough, but then things take a left turn...

1...Rf5 2.g6! The only way to hold the balance is threaten a mating attack. Otherwise Black will get a dangerous passed pawn on the kingside. **2...hxg6 3.hxg6 Kf8 4.Re6?!** Correct was 4.Rh1! Rf6 5.Rh8+ Ke7 6.Ra8 Rxc6 7.Rxa5, and a draw is the likely result. **4...Rf6! 5.Rxf6+?** A bad mistake, after which White is losing by force. Unfortunately Black does not comprehend this. **5...gxf6**



I suspect both sides were aiming for this position. Black has a passed pawn on the kingside, and White has counterplay on the queenside. Who will prevail? **6.c3!? bxc3+?** Black answers White's mistake with a bad mistake of his own. There were two winning lines, both of which rely on preventing White from getting a passed pawn:

- A. 6...Kg7 7.cxb4 a4! 8.a3 f5 9.b3 axb3 10.Kc3 f4! and wins;
- B. 6...b3!? 7.axb3 Kg7 8.b4 axb4 9.axb4 and Black is winning easily.

7.Kxc3



7...Kg7? Passed pawns must be pushed! With 7...f5! Black not only stays in the game, but also keeps some winning chances: 8.a4 f4! 9.Kd2 Kg7 10.b4 axb4 11.a5 b3 12.a6 f3 13.a7 b2 14.Kc2 f2 15.a8Q b1Q+ 16.Kxb1 f1Q+ 17.Ka2 Qf2+ 18.Kb3 Qe3+ 19.Kc2 Qe2+ 20.Kb3 Qc4+ 21.Ka3 Qc3+ 22.Ka2 Kxg6, when Black has an extra pawn and can keep White on the rack for a long time.

The move in the game is completely irrelevant because it wastes valuable time. White's g-pawn was not threatening to go anywhere! **8.a4! Kxg6** Hopeless, but now it is too late for 8...f5: 9. b4 axb4+ 10.Kxb4! f4 11.Kc3! and White wins. **9.b4 f5 10.bxa5** Black resigned (1-0).

JOHN G. PRENTICE

We recently passed the thirtieth anniversary of the death and the hundred and tenth anniversary of the birth of John Prentice, the greatest patron Canadian chess has ever had. In commemoration we offer the following article by Karl Nelson, first published in *En Passant* in July, 1987.

John Gerald Prentice (February 26, 1907 - February 19, 1987)



John Prentice observing, Yanofsky-Macskasy training match 1961

Although I had often heard of John Prentice, I did not finally meet the man until last summer at the Canadian Open. When organizing the Open and Closed fell on my shoulders, I did not anticipate our paths would cross. Last spring when the Soviet Union accepted our invitation to send two GMs to the Canadian Open, we were flabbergasted. The problem was that all our finances were already allocated. Of course we wanted to accept, but we were broke. I had heard of Mr. Prentice's frequent generosity in support of chess in Canada. On my own initiative, I wrote to him soliciting financial support. I remembered that he had offered financial assistance in sending John Burstow to the World Junior and in holding the 1967 GM tournament in Winnipeg, so I knew his generosity was not limited to Vancouver. He did not hesitate when I approached him: without his immediate

help we would have had major problems. He kept emphasizing how important for Canadian chess it is to have great players competing here.

John Gerald Prentice was born in Vienna on February 26th, 1907. Although he graduated from the University of Vienna with a law degree in 1930, his forte was manufacturing, and he followed with a Textile Engineering degree in Germany. He quickly put his knowledge to work in his father's textile manufacturing business until Nazi occupation of Austria forced his immigration to Canada in 1938. Like most European immigrants, his early days in our country were spent in eastern Canada, but he was soon active in the lumber industry in British Columbia. He started with Pacific Veneer Company in New Westminster, adding a saw mill in 1942, and a logging operation in 1944. This formed the backbone of the giant Canada Forest Products, of which he was both president and chairman from 1950 onward. His business interests were not limited to the lumber industry: he later served as director of huge corporations like the CBC and the Bank of Montreal.

Although he learned to play chess in high school, business interests forbade any serious interest until he joined the Vancouver Chess Club. It was there that he was discovered by Canon Roy, one of Canada's all-time great organizers, and he was encouraged to become active in chess. Roy had learned the importance of recognizing talent and fostering new people from Freedman's barnstorming tours, and impressed this doctrine on John Prentice. With his financial wealth he was able to help chess and he was more than generous. Although he was the greatest patron Canadian chess ever had, his contributions went far beyond his financial support. From president of the BC Chess Federation in 1953, he turned his attention to the CFC, becoming a governor and second Vice-President later in 1953, Vice-President in 1954, and finally President in 1955. He held that position to 1971, a length of term unprecedented, exceeding both Freedman and Roy. His fund-raising and organizational skills were legendary, and he was principally responsible for sending several Olympic teams, a great financial burden as we all know. He served as captain on three occasions. Growth of Canadian chess during these difficult times must be attributed to John and all the work he did.

For most people, these accomplishments would fill a lifetime, but not John Prentice. In 1957 he became FIDE representative for Canada, a position he held uncontested until his death. His success on the international scene cannot simply be attributed to his knowledge of several languages and his success as a businessman; it rested upon his great talent as a diplomat. He soon became Vice-President for Zone 6, and his influence in FIDE was much greater than Canada's stature in the chess world would dictate. He successfully engineered Canada becoming a separate zone (#7), thereby obtaining a direct entry into the interzonal for a Canadian representative, providing important international experience for our players. At FIDE meetings, his support was always sought after. Canada was extremely lucky to have someone like John Prentice as a representative to FIDE, and largely at his own expense!

Mr. Prentice was a quiet individual reminiscent of those E.F. Hutton commercials, well suited to closed door discussions. Great men don't have to tell other people how great they are, the record speaks for itself. It was that demeanour that allowed him to bring Spassky over for the Canadian Open in 1971 by hosting a Candidates match for the Soviets. This foot in the door probably allowed him to bring Paul Keres over as well, although Keres playing in the 1967 GM tournament in Winnipeg probably helped.

John had slowed down in later years, and guessed the end was near, as evidenced by his desire to have his FIDE knowledge passed on. The spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. It was a great

shock when his secretary phoned to tell me that Mr. Prentice was recovering from a heart attack, was not expected back at work, and would not be able to answer my correspondence. He died on February 19th, a mere eight days before his eightieth birthday.



The 1951 CFC AGM in Vancouver. Standing, from left to right: Charles Millar, Archibald Stevenson, R.A. Douglas, Abe Yanofsky, Adrian Russell, Maurice Fox, John McCharles, John Prentice, Jack Taylor. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Yanofsky, Canon Roy, Dan MacAdam, Osias Bain, Clarence Carroll. The site was the home of the Vancouver Chess Club, otherwise known as the Peretz Institute, 1173 West Broadway. Behind Yanofsky can be seen the Canadian Championship trophy, the Drewry Cup, while to the left of McCharles is the Peace Arch trophy, the prize in the annual BC-WA matches.

What type of man was John Prentice - patron, industrialist, philanthropist, organizer, businessman, or diplomat? He was all of these and more. There will never be another man like John Prentice. He will be sorely missed.

Prentice, John G. - Stevenson, Archibald [A90] Interclub team match, major Vancouver, 22.01.1952

1.d4 f5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 e6 4.c4 c6 5.Nf3 d5 6.0-0 Nbd7 7.b3 Bd6 8.Bb2 0-0 9.Nbd2 f4 10.Ne5 Bxe5 11.dxe5 Ng4 12.Nf3 fxe3 13.hxe3 Qe8 14.Bh3 Qh5 15.Bxe4 Qxe4 16.Kg2 Nc5 17.Ba3 b6 18.Bxc5 bxc5 19.Rh1 g5 20.Qd3 Rf7 21.Rh6 a6 22.Rah1 Raa7 23.Qg6+ Kh8 24.Nxe5 Qf5 25.Rxe7+ Rxe7 26.Qe8+ Kg7 27.Rxe7+ Qxe7 28.Nxe7 1-0

Saila, Tauno - Prentice, John G. [A06] Vancouver CC ch Vancouver, 1952

1.Nf3 d5 2.b3 Nd7 3.Bb2 Ngf6 4.e3 e6 5.d4 Bd6 6.Nbd2 b6 7.Bd3 Bb7 8.0-0 0-0 9.Rc1 Ne4 10.Ne5 f5 11.c4 Rf6 12.c5 bxc5 13.Nxd7 Bxh2+ 14.Kh1 Rh6 15.Nf3 Bg3+ 16.Kg1 Bxf2+ 17.Rxf2 Rh1+ 18.Kxh1 Nxf2+ 19.Kg1 Nxd1 20.Nxc5 Nxb2 21.Nxb7 Qe7 22.Be2 Qa3 23.Rxc7 Qxa2 24.Nc5 Na4 25.Nxe6 Qxe2 26.Nfg5 Qd1+ 27.Kh2 Qh5+ 28.Kg1 Qh6 29.bxa4 Qf6 30.Kf2 h6 31.Rxe7+ Qxe7 32.Nxe7 Kxe7 33.Ne6+ Kf6 34.Nf4 Rd8 35.Kf3 Rd6 36.Ke2 Kg5 37.Kd3 Ra6 38.Nxd5 Rxa4

39.Nc3 Rb4 40.e4 fxe4+ 41.Kxe4 a5 42.Ke5 a4 43.d5 a3 44.d6 Rb3 45.d7 Rb8 46.Ke6 Kg4 47.Kd6 Kg3 48.Kc7 Rh8 49.d8Q Rxd8 0-1

Pratt, Maurice - Prentice, John G. [B92] Vancouver CC ch Vancouver (1), 11.1952

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Be2 e5 7.Nf3 Be7 8.0-0 Bd7 9.Bg5 Bc6 10.Qd3 Nbd7 11.Nh4 Nc5 12.Qd1 Ncxe4 13.Nxe4 Bxe4 14.f3 Bg6 15.Nxg6 hxg6 16.Bxf6 Qb6+ 17.Kh1 Bxf6 18.Qd5 Ke7 19.Bc4 Rxh2+ 20.Kxh2 Rh8+ 21.Kg3 Bh4+ 22.Kh3 Bf2+ 23.Kg4 Rh4+ 0-1

Pratt, Maurice - Prentice, John G. [C55] Interclub team match, major division Vancouver, 25.02.1954

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.Bc4 Bb4 5.0-0 d6 6.d3 Bg4 7.Be3 0-0 8.h3 Bh5 9.a3 Ba5 10.g4 Bxc3 11.bxc3 Nxg4 12.hxg4 Bxg4 13.Kg2 Qf6 14.Rh1 Rad8 15.Qe2 d5 16.Bxd5 Rxd5 17.exd5 e4 18.dxe4 Ne5 19.Rh3 Bxh3+ 20.Kxh3 Nxf3 21.Rh1 Qh4+ 22.Kg2 Qg4+ 23.Kf1 Re8 24.e5 Rxe5 25.Qd3 h5 26.d6 cxd6 27.Qxd6 h4 28.Qb8+ Kh7 29.Qxb7 h3 30.Ke2 Rf5 31.Rb1 0-1

Koltanowski, George - Prentice, John G. [E67] Clock simul Vancouver, 24.02.1955

1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.g3 Bg7 4.Bg2 0-0 5.c4 d6 6.Nc3 Nbd7 7.0-0 Re8 8.h3 e5 9.Be3 h6 10.Qc2 Nb6 11.b3 Bf5 12.Qc1 Kh7 13.g4 Bc8 14.Rd1 Qe7 15.a4 c6 16.a5 Nbd7 17.dxe5 Nxe5 18.Nxe5 dxe5 19.a6 Qc7 20.axb7 Qxb7 21.Nb5 Re6 22.Nd6 Qc7 23.Nxc8 Qxc8 24.Bxa7 Qb7 25.Qe3 Nd7 26.b4 e4 27.Bd4 Rxa1 28.Bxa1 Bxa1 29.Rxa1 Qxb4 30.Ra7 Qd6 31.Qg3 1/2-1/2

Prentice, John G. - Macskasy, Elod [E80] City CC op Vancouver, 1961

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 a6 6.Be3 e6 7.Qd2 0-0 8.g4 Nc6 9.Bg5 h6 10.Be3 e5 11.d5 Nd4 12.h4 Nd7 13.Bxh6 Bxh6 14.Qxh6 Nc2+ 15.Kd1 Nxa1 16.g5 Re8 17.h5 Nf8 18.hxg6 Nxg6 19.Nge2 c6 20.Ng3 Qb6 21.Bd3 Qe3 22.Be2 Bg4 23.Nf5 Bxf5 24.exf5 Qd4+ 25.Kc1 Qf4+ 26.Kb1 Qxf5+ 27.Ne4 cxd5 28.cxd5 f6 29.gxf6 Re7 30.Rh5 Qxh5 31.Qxh5 Rh7 32.Qxg6+ Kh8 33.Qg2 Rg8 34.Qf1 and Black resigned within a few moves. 1-0

UPCOMING EVENTS

Vancouver Rapid Chess League 2016-17

2016-2017, various locations

[Details](#)

BCYCC

March 25-26, Richmond

[Details](#)

BC Chess Challenge

April 2, Columbia College

[Details](#)

April Active

April 8, Columbia College

[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](#)