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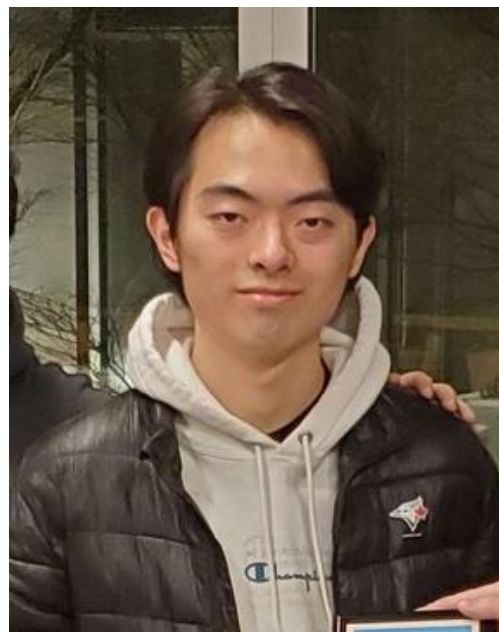
Your editor welcomes any and all submissions – news of upcoming events, tournament reports, and anything else that might be of interest to BC players. Thanks to all who contributed to this issue. To subscribe, send me an e-mail (swright2@telus.net); if you no longer wish to receive this Bulletin, just let me know.

Stephen Wright

HERE AND THERE

Vancity Rapid March (March 5)

The third event in Vancity Chess's ongoing Rapid League took place at UBC's Ponderosa Ballroom on March 5 with one hundred and four participants. Seven of the thirty-six players in the Open Section were titled, yet while they were giving up half and full points to each other it was untitled Leo Qu who came up through the middle to amass 5.5 points and place clear first; his solitary draw was with FM John Doknjas in round four. FM Joshua Doknjas, who lost to Leo in round three, was second with 5.0 points, while there was a three-way tie for third between IM Vicente Lee Jr., CM Jorge Nunez Asencio, and NM Neil Doknjas a further half point back. Leo also won the Vancity Rapid last November, which is where the picture at right derives from.



The sixty-eight player U1400 Section had a perfect winner in the person of Carter Lam, whose six victories gave him a full point margin over Le Khang Tran, Sherlynn Fung, Gavin Esdale, Andrew Yin, and Christian Grecu who tied for second.

The three events which comprise the Spring portion of the League are next, consult the [website](#) for further details. [Results](#)

Fraser Valley Rapid 3 (February 25)

The third rapid event hosted by the [Fraser Valley Chess Club](#) was one entrant short of the century mark, attracting ninety-nine players to the Christian Life Assembly Church in Langley on February 25. The thirty-player Open Section boasted seven players over 2000 including two IMs, two NMs, and a CM. IM Raymond Kaufman lost to James Kerry in round two and was playing catchup thereafter. IM Vicente Lee Jr. and CM Jorge Nunez Asencio drew in round four to lead the field with 3.5 points, joined by NM Brian McLaren who dispatched NM Mayo Fuentesbella. In round five Jorge beat Mayo and Brian beat Vicente, setting up their decisive last-round encounter. Jorge was victorious to claim clear first with 5.5/6, Raymond Kaufman won the rest of his games to place second, and Brian came third on tiebreak over Vicente due to their individual result.



Jeffrey Liu gave up but a single draw in winning the sixty-nine player U1400 Section with 5.5/6. Behind him there was a log-jam of six players who scored 5.0: Rishab Ganesh, Lucas Li, James Campbell, Daniel Zhu, Farid Ahmadli and Lucas Wong. After tiebreaks were applied Rishab placed second, Lucas Li third, James took the Top unrated prize and Daniel the U1100. [Open U1400](#)

Vancity Chess Sectionals (January 26 – February 23)

Having run monthly rapid events since last June and a Multi-Week Classical in December, Vancity Chess branched out with a new format and a new site. The format, five rounds played at the rate of one round a week, is a resurrection of the Swiss tournaments which ran on various evenings for many years at UBC. The site was Sir Sandford Fleming Elementary School in Vancouver, the same location as several Casual Swiss events also run by Vancity Chess recently. The twenty-two entrants were divided into three groups of six, eight, and eight players respectively; the first was a round robin, while the other two groups were five-round Swisses. In Group 1 Brandon Zhu was the highest rated and gave up only one draw in claiming first with 4.5/5. Then again, the two lowest rated players, Mark Linnick and Euan Reid, placed second and third with 4.0 and 3.5 points, while everyone else finished on -3. Jofrel Landingin won Group 2 with 4.0, a full point ahead of Kai Johannes Kwabi, Will Beattie, and Jimmy Zhang who tied for second. The winning scores were identical in Group 3 except there was a tie for first between Gabriel Uy and Ori Harel, while Danilo Pavkov, Kostantin Lemermeyer, and Bella Wang tied for third. The time control was 60 + 10.

[Group 1](#) [Group 2](#) [Group 3](#)

Zhu, Brandon (2047) – Cheng, Louis (1960) [A02] Vancity Sectional Vancouver (4), 16.02.2023

1.f4 Nf6 2.Nc3 d5 3.e3 Bf5 4.Nf3 e6 5.Be2 c5 6.Nh4 Nc6 7.Nxf5 exf5 8.0–0 Be7 9.Bf3 Rc8 10.b3 0–0 11.Bb2 d4 12.Ne2 dxe3 13.dxe3 Qb6 14.c4 Rfe8 15.Ng3 Rcd8 16.Qe2 g6 17.Rad1 a5 18.Bc3

Ra8 19.Qb2 Nd8 20.e4 fxe4 21.Nxe4 Nxe4 22.Bxe4 a4 23.f5 Bg5 24.Bd5 Be3+ 25.Kh1 g5 26.Rd3 Qh6 27.g3 Nc6 28.Re1 Bd4 29.Rdd1 axb3 30.axb3 g4 31.Bxd4 Nxd4 32.Qf2 Rxe1+ 33.Rxe1 Qf6 34.Bxb7 Rb8 35.Qf4 Rxb7 36.Re8+ Kg7 37.Qxg4+ Kh6 38.Rg8 Nxf5 39.Qf4+ Kh5 40.g4+ Kh4 41.gxf5+ Kh5 42.Qg4+ Kh6 43.Qh3+ Qh4 44.Qxh4# 1-0

Chess as a sport petition



Currently the Government of Canada does not recognize chess as a sport, despite it being considered a sport by the International Olympic Committee and many countries around the world. As a result, the Government of Canada excludes chess from sports funding programs. If you would like to see this change, please electronically sign the petition linked below before April 1:

<https://petitions.ourcommons.ca/en/Petition/Details?Petition=e-4283>

Weekly Online Blitz by Luis Eduardo Azmitia

Every Monday and Thursday at 4:00pm Pacific Time the Guatemalan Chess Federation organizes a 9-round Swiss Tournament in a Blitz format of 3 minutes + 2 second increment per move. This tournament is hosted via [chess.com](https://www.chess.com).

The Guatemalan Chess Federation would be delighted if players from other countries other than Guatemala would attend their events as this will increase the bonds of friendship and solidarity among chess players and give exposure to Guatemalan players to the quality of play from other parts of the world including Canada. Everyone is encouraged to come and be part of these tournaments.

The link of the club is as follows. You will find the link to the tournaments in there.

<https://www.chess.com/club/oficial-federacion-nacional-de-ajedrez-de-guatemala>

There is a wide range of participants from beginners to Fide Masters and International Masters and sometimes even Grandmasters. For example, the 4th tournament of the year had the participation of GM Johan Christiansen.



BCBASE updated

BCBASE is a database of games either played in British Columbia or by BC players elsewhere in the world. These have been assembled from various sources: other databases, published sources (magazines, newspaper columns, books), and scoresheets, both recent (the latest Keres tournaments and B.C. Championships) and historical (with special thanks to Max Enke/the B.C. Archives, Miervaldis Jursevskis, Jonathan Berry, the family of Lionel Joyner, Philip C. Cavanagh, Brian Potter, David Hladek, Fred Schulz, John Baines-Lewis, the late Nathan Divinsky, Ed Seedhouse, Lynn Stringer and Don Hack).

Generally games by players while they were resident in B.C. are included; thus the games for Dave Ross and Gordon Taylor only cover the period when they actually lived here. Some exceptions are made for a few stronger players when the additional games give a fuller perspective on their playing careers. For example, included are games by Elod Macskasy and Miervaldis Jursevskis before they came to Canada, Lionel Joyner before he came to BC, and Peter Biyiasas after he left the country.

The latest version of BCBASE contains 33,234 games and is now available from the [BCCF website](#). This collection is not definitive, but is very much a work in progress - there are still published games that have yet to be entered. If readers notice errors, or would like to contribute their own games to the collection, please contact Stephen Wright (swright2@telus.net).

BC OPEN (February 18-20) by Paul Leblanc

2023 BC Open Largest BC Tournament Ever: Previous Winners Prevail



Grand Ballroom at the start of round 6. All photos by Paul Leblanc

The BC Open was held at the Airport Executive Hotel in Richmond on the Family Day weekend 18-20 February. There were three hundred and sixteen players in four sections. Appropriately, considering it was Family Day weekend, there were seventy-four players competing alongside other family members. There were four former BC Open winners in the field. Mayo Fuentebella (2006), Jorge Nunez Asencio (2020), and Keith MacKinnon (2020 and 2022) finished in a three-way tie for first place with scores of 5.0-1.0. Jonathan Wu of Calgary, who won the 2021 BC Open held online during the COVID pandemic, was present but fell short of the winners' circle with 3.5 points. The names of the three co-winners will be engraved on the Joe Oszvald Cup. The qualifying spot in the 2023 BC Closed goes to Jorge Nunez Asencio on tie-break.



Round 6 board 1. Jorge Nunez-Asencio (left) vs Keith MacKinnon (right). Mayo Fuentebella is watching from board 2. Across from him is Arpak Worya.

The U1800 section ended in a five-way tie when Harleen Jaspal Singh defeated Luis Eduardo Azmitia in the last round allowing himself, Justin Gao, Zhengyu Chen, and Jose Prem to catch up to Azmitia who had won his first five games. All finished at 5.0-1.0.



Round 6, top board in U1800. Luis Eduardo Azmitia (left) vs Harleen Jaspal Singh (right). Justin Gao can be seen two players to Azmitia's left with the yellow sweater.

Steve Harms finished clear first in the U1400 Section at 5.5-0.5. I asked Steve about his attitude towards chess: "I've played chess for a long time, but only recently got back into it more when one of my sons has become quite fascinated (and good) at it. I enjoy how you can continue to learn and grow, and how it brings people together of all ages and backgrounds. On the way home from the tournament, my son and his friend were already planning on how they could attend the next few tournaments!!"



Round 6, top board in the U1400 Section. Steve Harms (left) vs Robert Russell.

The U1000 Section was huge with one hundred and twelve players yet a clear winner emerged – Christian Greco, the only player in the tournament with a perfect score of 6.0-0.0. When asked about his interest in chess, Christian had this to say: “I got interested in chess at the age of six when my mother taught me how to move the pieces, and I fell in love with the sport and kept trying to get better. My first few years of learning were in the Tri-City chess tournaments and lessons, and after that I switched to VCS (Vancouver Chess School), and after a bit of a hiatus from chess to work on my tennis, I returned to chess with ever growing passion.”



Round 6, top board in the U1000 Section. Christian Greco (left) vs Leeyo Xu (right). Henry Fan to Xu's right finished clear second on 5.5-0.5.

The unrated prize was split between Farid Ahmadli and Antonio Claudio de Aze Barbosa at 5.0-1.0. The top woman prize was divided between Rochelle Gumpal and Abigail Wang at 4.5-1.5. The total prize fund was \$8,000. Interestingly, two BC Open champions from the 1970s showed up to watch the matches - Brian McLaren (1974) and Joe Oszvald (1975). Oszvald, who donated the perpetual trophy for the BC Open, took the microphone briefly to greet the players. The tournament was organized by Paul Leblanc of Victoria Chess with support from Roger Patterson. Vancity Chess assisted by providing some of the chess equipment. Chief Arbiter was BCCF President Stephen Wright, I.A. He was assisted by Murray Chu of Vancity Chess and Joe Soliven.

MacKinnon, Keith (2307) – Doknjas, Neil (2239) [C60] BC op Richmond (4.2), 19.02.2023
[Keith MacKinnon]

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 g6 4.c3 a6 5.Ba4 Bg7 6.0-0 d6 7.d4 b5 7...Bd7 is the standard choice.
8.Bb3 exd4 9.cxd4 Nge7 10.Nc3 10.a4 b4 11.a5 0-0 12.h3 10...0-0 11.h3 11.Nd5 the theoretical move to gain a slight edge. **11...Na5 12.Bc2 c5 13.dxc5?!** My next several moves aren't the greatest. **13.d5** After the game, Neil's brother, FM Joshus Doknjas, mentioned this idea which I didn't initially take too seriously due to the opening of the g7 bishop. However, it does make sense in that it gains space and limits the light-squared bishop. We get to a Benoni-like position. **13...dxc5 14.Qxd8?! Rxd8 15.Be3 Nb7 15...Be6!?** Stockfish comes up with a temporary pawn sac for initiative **16.Bxc5 Nec6** **16.Bb3?!** I thought it was important to prevent ...Be6, and it would be were it not for **17.e5** closing the long diagonal in the following variation: **16.Rad1 Be6 17.e5** the

only move to keep the balance. **16...c4 17.Bc2 Bd7 18.Bb6 Re8 18...Rdc8** Neil mentioned this post-game as a way to keep the bishop by putting it back to e8 **19.Rad1 Be8. 19.Rad1 Be6?! 19...Bc6 20.Nd4 Bd7 21.Nf3= 20.Nd4 20.Ng5!** was the right way to go about it so the Bishop couldn't head back to d7 **20...Bc8 21.f4 20...Nc8?! 20...Bd7** and I have nothing better than to repeat moves. **21.Nxe6** Now I felt a lot better about my chances. **21...Rxe6 22.Bd4**



Without realizing it at the time, this might actually be the critical moment. **22...Ncd6?** A non-obvious error after which Black's knights are clumsy. **22...Nb6 23.a3 Bxd4 24.Rxd4 Nc5** was likely the way to continue. **23.f4 b4 24.f5** A logical follow-up but only the second best move. **24.Nd5!** was a serious consideration, but I didn't understand how strong the two bishops would be in the following line: **24...b3 25.axb3 cxb3 26.Bxb3 Rxe4 27.Nf6+ Bxf6 28.Bxf6** with a big advantage. **24...Bxd4+ 25.Rxd4 Re5 25...gxf5** most of my time on **24.f5** was spent on this variation **26.exf5 Re5 27.Nd5 Re2 28.Rg4+ Kf8 (28...Kh8 29.Nf6 Rxc2 30.Rf3** with Black needing to jettison material to avoid **Rfg3** and a quick mate) **29.Nxb4 a5 30.f6!!** and the Knight on **b4** is immune due to **Bxh7** and **Rg8+ 26.Nd5 Nb5?** An understandable bid for activity with the **d5**-knight

threatening to do some serious damage. **26...c3** was apparently the best try though White is still doing very well after **Nf6+** **27.Rxc4 N7d6 28.Rc6 28.Rxb4!** I may have seen a ghost here. Simplest was best **28...a5 29.Ra4 gxf5 30.Nb6 Ra6 31.Nd7 Re7 32.Nf6+ Kg7** I stopped my calculation a move or two too early **33.Nh5+ Kh6 34.Ng3 fxe4 35.Bxe4+- 28...gxf5 29.Nf6+ 29.Nxb4 29...Kg7 30.Nh5+ Kf8 30...Kh6 31.Ng3 Kg5 32.exf5 h5** is a wild engine-like defensive try, but White is still winning after **33.Rd1 31.exf5 Ke7** The King becomes an attacking piece (threatening **...Kd7** trapping the Rook). **32.Bd3! Kd7 33.Rc2 33.Rcc1** maybe easier because it doesn't give Black the **...b3** resource. **33...b3 34.axb3 Nd4 35.Rcf2 Ke7 36.f6+ Kd7 37.Ng7 37.g4 Re3 38.Rd1** was very strong. **37...h5**



38.b4?! Time was a big factor here, and this and the next move aren't the cleanest way to convert. **38.Rd1!** using the discovery and pin on the **d**-file. **38...Rb8 39.Bxa6?! 39.Ra1. 39...Rxb4 40.Rd1 Kc6 41.Kh2 h4 42.Bd3 Kc5 43.Rc1+ Kd5 44.Rc7 Rb3 44...Re1** the last chance to force me to find some difficult moves **45.Re7 (45.Rd7 Ra4 46.Rf4 Ke5 47.Rg4** and only after **...Raa1** do I take on **h4)** **45...Rd1 46.Bg6!! fxc6 47.Rd7. 45.Bb1!** Retreating moves are the easiest to miss. **Ba2** is now a deadly threat. **45...Rb6 46.Re7 Nc6 47.Ba2+ Kc5** If **47...Ke4** there was a cute way to win after **48.Re2+ Kf4 49.R7xe5 Nxe5 50.Nh5+ Kf5 51.Bb1+ Ke6 52.Nf4+ Kxf6 3.Nd5+ 48.Rc2+ Kd4 49.Rd2+ Kc5 50.Rxe5+ Nxe5**

51.Rd5+ Kc6 52.Rxe5 Rxb2 53.Bd5+ Kb6 54.Nf5 Not the cleanest win but an important one for my tournament which allowed me to compete for first the next day. **1-0**

Nunez Asencio, Jorge (2303) – Le, Quang Long (2463) [B06] BC op Richmond (5.1), 20.02.2023

1.d4 g6 2.e4 Bg7 3.Nc3 d6 4.Be3 Nc6 5.Qd2 e5 6.Nge2 f5 7.exf5 Bxf5 8.dxe5 Nxe5 9.Nd4 Ne7 10.0-0-0 0-0 11.h4 h5 12.Bg5 Qd7 13.f4 N5c6 14.Bc4+ Kh8 15.Nxf5 Qxf5 16.Rde1 Qc5 17.Bb3 Nf5 18.g4 Nh6 19.gxh5 gxh5 20.Ne4 Qf5 21.Ng3 Qg4 22.Be6 Qxg3 23.Rh3 Qxe1+ 24.Qxe1 Ng4 25.Bxg4 hxg4 26.Re3



26...Nd4 27.h5 Nf3 28.Qg3 Rae8 29.Re7 Rxe7 30.Bxe7 Rg8 31.c3 Bh6 32.Kc2 Kh7 33.Bf6 b6 34.a4 Bf8 35.Bg5 Nxc5 36.Qxg4 Bh6 37.Qf5+ Kh8 38.fxc5 Rxc5 39.Qc8+ Kh7 40.Qxc7+ Rg7 41.Qxd6 Bg5 42.b4 Bh4 43.Qe6 Bg5 44.c4 Bh6 45.c5 bxc5 46.bxc5 Bg5 47.Qd6 Bh4 48.h6 Rg6 49.Qd7+ Kxh6 50.c6 Bg3 51.c7 Bxc7 52.Qxc7 a6 53.Kc3 Kg5 54.Kb4 Kf5 55.Qf7+ Rf6 56.Qxf6+ Kxf6 1-0

Fuentebella, Mayo (2261) – Mohammed Qanee, Arpak Worya (2076) [A28] BC op Richmond (6.2), 20.02.2023

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.e4 Bc5 5.Nxe5 Nxe5 6.d4 Bb4 7.dxe5 Nxe4 8.Qd4 Nxc3 9.bxc3 Be7 10.Bf4 0-0 11.Bd3 d6 12.Rd1 dxe5 13.Bxe5 Qxd4 14.cxd4 Bb4+ 15.Kf1 c6 16.d5 Re8 17.Bf4 cxd5 18.cxd5 Bd7 19.f3 Bc5 20.g4 Ba4 21.Rb1 b6 22.Kg2 Rad8 23.Be4 Bc2 24.Rbe1 Bb4 25.Re2 Bxe4 26.Rxe4 Rxe4 27.fxe4 f6 28.Rc1 Bc5 29.Kf3 Kf7 30.h4 g6 31.Be3 Bd6 32.Rc6 Rd7 33.Bd4 Be7 34.h5 f5 35.hxg6+ hxg6 36.Be5 fxe4+ 37.Kxe4 Bh4 38.Rc8 Bd8 39.Rc1 Ke8 40.d6 Rf7 41.Kd5 Kd7 42.Rh1 b5 43.Rh8 a5 44.Rg8 g5 45.Rh8 b4 46.Rh2 Bb6 47.Rh3 Bd8 48.a3 Bb6 49.axb4 axb4 50.Bb2 Bf2 51.Rh8 Ba7 52.Ra8 Be3 53.Rb8 Rf2 54.Rb7+ Kc8 55.Rxb4 Rd2+ 56.Ke6 Bc5 57.Rc4 Re2+ 58.Be5 1-0

CFC crosstables [Premier U1800 U1400 U1000](#)

[Crosstable with prizes](#)

Spectacular photos by [Neelesh Jain](#)

[Previously the largest tournament in BC was considered to be [Vancouver 1975](#), the last event of the great Paul Keres, which contemporary news reports indicate had the participation of three hundred and twenty players. A closer inspection of the crosstables reveals six players who forfeited in the first round and were never at the tournament, so the true figure of those who actually played is three hundred and fourteen. These figures are dwarfed by the C-FAX tournaments organized by

Cyril Large on Vancouver Island in the early to mid-1970s, whose participation ran into thousands of players. However, these were scholastic events which operated over a much longer time frame. The 2023 BC Open is certainly the largest weekend tournament held in BC. For comparison, its three hundred and sixteen players is larger than any Canadian Open not held in Toronto or Montreal (and larger than the 1995 Canadian Open held in Toronto).]

GAMES BY MIKE BATEMAN

Prophylaxis (2088) – gallow123 (1972) [C50] Rated Rapid game lichess.org, 22.09.2022

My perfect game. Every move seems to have a reason, and every reason leads quickly to the ending.

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 The Bishop controls the diagonal and freezes the White king's escape. 4.0-0 d6 5.c3 Bg4 6.h3 h5 7.d4 exd4 8.h4 Ne5!? 9.Be2 d3! 10.Bxd3 Bxf3 11.gxf3 Qxh4 12.Be3 Ng4!! 13.fgx4 hxg4!! 0-1

gallow123 (1989) – Janoeschi (2030) [C55] Rated Rapid game lichess.org, 02.11.2022

1.e4 e5 2.d4 exd4 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.Bc4 Nf6 5.0-0 Bb4 6.c3 dxc3 7.bxc3 Bc5 8.e5 Ng4 9.Bg5 f6 10.exf6 Nxf6 11.Re1+ Be7 12.Bxf6 gxf6 13.Qd5! Rf8 14.Qh5+ Rf7 1-0

gallow123 (1965) – phantza (1884) [B01] Rated Rapid game lichess.org, 14.01.2023

1.e4 d5!? 2.f3! dxe4 3.fxe4 Nf6 4.d3 g6 5.g3 Bg7 6.Nh3 0-0 7.Nf2 e6 8.Bg2 c6 9.0-0 Qb6 10.Nd2 Qd4 11.Nf3 Qd8 12.g4 Qb6 13.Kh1 Nfd7 14.c3 Ne5 15.d4 Nxf3 16.Qxf3 Nd7 17.h4 e5 18.d5 cxd5 19.exd5 Nf6 20.h5 e4 21.Nxe4 Nxc4 22.h6 Bxh6 23.Bxh6 Nxc4 24.Rae1 Nf5 25.Re2 Nh4 26.Qf4 Nxc4 27.Rxc4 f5 28.Ng5 Qf6 29.Rh2 h5 30.Re2 Bd7 31.Ne6 Rf7 32.Rg1 Re7 33.Qh6! Bxe6 34.Rxc4 Qg7 35.Rxc7+ Rxc7 36.Qxe6+ Rf7 37.d6! Rd8 38.Rg2+ Kf8 39.c4 Rdd7 40.c5 f4 41.Qh6+ Rg7 42.Qxf4+!? Rdf7 43.d7! Rxf4 44.d8Q+ Kf7 45.Qc7+ 1-0

gallow123 (1971) – msxtype1972 (2184) [B00] Rated Rapid game lichess.org, 17.01.2023

1.e4 d6 2.d3!? e5 3.g3 f5 4.f3 Nf6 5.Nh3 Be7 6.Bg2 0-0 7.0-0 a5 8.Nc3 Na6 9.f4 exf4 10.Nxf4 fxe4 11.Nxe4 Nxe4 12.Bxe4 c6 13.Qh5 h6 14.Qg6 Rf6 15.Qh7+! Kf7 16.Bg6+ Rxc6 17.Qxc6+ Kg8 18.Nh5 Qb6+ 19.Kh1 Qd4 20.Bxh6! Qd5+ 21.Kg1 Qd4+ 22.Rf2 1-0

Totorototo2 (1919) – gallow123 (1984) [C45] Rated Rapid game lichess.org, 20.01.2023

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 exd4 4.Nxd4 Bc5 5.Be3 Qf6 6.c3 Bb6 7.g3 d6 8.Bg2 Nge7 9.0-0 h5 10.h4 Be6 11.Bg5 Qg6 12.Kh2 Ne5 13.f3 Bd7 14.Nd2 f6 15.Bf4 Qf7 16.Qb3 Qxb3 17.N2xb3 0-0-0 18.Rad1 Rdg8 19.Ne2 g5 20.Bxe5 dxe5 21.f4 exf4 22.gxf4 Bg4 23.Bf3 gxf4 24.Nxf4 c6 25.Rd6 Bc7! 26.Rxf6 Rf8 27.Rxf8+ Rxf8 28.Bxg4+ hxg4 29.Kg3 Ng6 30.Kxg4 Nxf4 31.Nd4 Rg8+ 32.Kf5 Nd3 33.Ne6 Bd6 34.Rd1 Rg3 35.Nd4 Kd7 36.Ne2 Rf3+ 37.Kg5 Ne5 38.Nd4 Rg3+ 39.Kf5 Ke7 40.Rf1 Rg8 41.Ne6 Rg6 42.Ng5 Rf6# 0-1

UPCOMING EVENTS

See also the listings at the [CFC](#) and [Northwest chess](#) websites

Fraser Valley Spring Break Rapid

Langley, March 16

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BCYCC

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Fraser Valley Spring Break Classical

Langley, March 21 and 23

[Details](#)

UBC Rapid

UBC, March 26

[Details](#)

Provincial Chess Challenge

UBC, April 2

[Details](#)

16th Grand Pacific Open

Victoria, April 7-10

[Details](#)

Fraser Valley Women and Senior Open

Langley, April 15

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8th Stan Rogers Memorial

Chilliwack, April 22

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Fraser Valley Rapid 4

Langley, April 29

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Okanagan Open

Salmon Arm, May 5-7

[Details](#)

BC-Alberta Match

Salmon Arm, May 5-7

[Details](#)

47th Keres Memorial

Richmond, May 20-22

[Details](#)

Greater Vancouver Tournament II

Burnaby, June 3-4

[Details](#)