

## BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #483

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### HERE AND THERE

#### **Washington Open** (May 23-25)

Held on the American Memorial Day long weekend, the Washington Open is the second half of the Pacific Northwest chessic double header (the first being the Keres Memorial, held the previous weekend). The three hundred and eleven participants included a number of players from this province: Don Hack, Minjun Koo, Zachary Liu, Yaswitha Suresh, Martina Szeto, Joanne Wangluo, and Aiden Yin (apologies if I missed anyone). Top-ranked grandmaster Vladimir Belous had an off-event, losing twice (including to CM Zachary Liu) to finish well off the pace. Ties were the order of the day, as IM Georgi Orlov, FMs Daniel He and Stephen Willy, and CMs Nikash Vemparala and Vidip Kumar Kona all scored 5.0 points to tie for first, while Zachary was among the five players who finished with 4.5. Also doing well in his first US tournament was Minjun Koo with 4.0 points.

[USCF Standings](#)

#### **Liu, Zachary Hankun (2051) – Belous, Vladimir (2562) [A37] Washington op Redmond (3), 24.05.2026**

1.Nf3 c5 2.c4 Nc6 3.Nc3 g6 4.g3 Bg7 5.Bg2 d6 6.0–0 Bf5 7.h3 e5 8.Ne1 Be6 9.Nd5 Nge7 10.Nc2 0–0 11.Rb1 Qd7 12.Kh2 f5 13.d3 f4 14.b4 Nf5 15.e3 fxg3+ 16.fxg3 e4 17.Bxe4 Nxc3 18.Rxf8+ Rxf8 19.Kxc3 Be5+ 20.Nf4 g5 21.Bd5 Kh8 22.Bxe6 Qxe6 23.Qf3 Qg6 24.Kf2 gxf4 25.exf4 Bf6 26.Qe4 Qh5 27.Qf3 Qg6 28.Qe4 Qh6 29.Be3 cxb4 30.Nxb4 Qh4+ 31.Ke2 Qh5+ 32.Qf3 Qf5 33.Nxc6 bxc6 34.Qxc6 Qxh3 35.Qxd6 Qh5+ 36.Kd2 Qa5+ 37.Ke2 Qh5+ 38.Kd2 Qa5+ 39.Kd1 Rf7 40.Bd4 Kg7 41.Rb5 Qa4+ 42.Kc1 h6 43.Bxf6+ Rxf6 44.Qd7+ 1–0

#### **Fraser Valley Rapid 22** (May 24)

Among the thirty-seven who entered the twenty-second edition of the Fraser Valley Rapid in Langley were two titled players, NM Yidong Chen and NCM Aadit Arya. After five rounds in the [Open Section](#) Yidong had a perfect score and was 1.5 points ahead of the field, thus was the clear winner without having to play the last round. Close behind were Aadit and Daniel Zhu who tied for second with 4.5/6. In the [U14 Section](#) Matvey Loktionov and Noah Li drew with each other and won the rest of their games to tie for first, finishing 1.5 points in front of Lakshay Upneja, Shauryaveer Kharb, and Xander McLeary who tied for third. No ties at the top of the [Bonus Blitz](#) though: Ameet Kumar Dalal had a perfect 7.0/7, Wahid Sabet was clear second with 6.0 points and Kriyaansh Banatwala clear third a further point behind.



(photo by [Chess Maps](#))

### **PCC Rapid and Meetup** (May 24)

The May Penny Chess Club Rapid took place at the Bonsor Recreation Complex, with the forty-three participants largely split between the two lower sections. In fact, the [Premier Section](#) only contained three players and was run as a double round robin rather than the usual five-round Swiss. NM Roman Jiganchine held a substantial rating advantage over his competitors (400+ points) but gave up two draws in finishing first with 3.0/4, a mere half-point ahead of Larry Yang who placed second by virtue of beating Gyuwon Lee 2.0-0.0. The [U1600 Section](#) saw a two-way tie for first between Anika Soni and Ella Wu with Vladimir Pelekh third, while Yehor Ivanov won the [U1000 Section](#) with a perfect score after defeating Shiwei Li and Badral Uuganbadrakh who tied for second.

### **RCC Elite Chess Rapid** (May 24)

The third BC tournament on May 24 attracted twenty-three players to the Richmond Chess Champions Elite Rapid, split almost equally between the three sections. Nicholas Wu and Miguel Martínez Romero dominated the [U1800](#) with 5.0 and 4.0 points respectively, significantly ahead of third-place Rafael Yen who only scored 50%. In the [U1300 Section](#) Si Cheng Yu, Jayden Ho, and Bowen Wang placed first to third, while Torres Zhang, Lucas Wang, and Alvin Xie all scored 4.0 points to tie for first in the [U800 Section](#).

### **15<sup>th</sup> Pan American U7-U17 Championships** (May 12-17)

Confused by the apparent proliferation of FIDE events for youth these days? So is your editor. Leaving aside the older terms junior and cadet, we have grown accustomed to youth championships, with two-year age groups using even numbers (U8, U10, U12, U14, U16, U18). Recently there have been school championships where the categories have been based on odd numbers (U7, U9, U11, U13, U15, U17). Apparently this has been going on for some time as this year's Pan American event in El Salvador was the fifteenth edition, but to avoid any confusion(!) the name has now been changed from school to U7-U17 championships.



Be that as it may, a total of thirty-one Canadians competed in the various categories, including from BC Pengyu Chen, Echo Fang, Zachary Liu, Barath Subramanian Suresh, Yaswitha Suresh, Joanne Wangluo, Aiden Yin, and Andrew Yu. Canada had a total of fifteen top five finishes, notably in the U7 Girls Section where Echo Fang, Yaswitha Suresh, and Anaisha Sharma (Brampton, ON) finished in the top three positions in all competitions, Classical (won by Echo with a perfect 9.0/9), Rapid (10 + 5, won by Anaisha) and Blitz (3 + 2, won by Yaswitha). Elsewhere Joanne finished clear third in the U15 Girls, Pengyu had the same result in the U7 Open, Barath was second on tiebreak (U13 Open – he also won the U13 Open Blitz), and Zachary was also second on tiebreak (U15 Open). Congratulations to all! These results helped Canada place second overall in the competition behind the United States. [Classical standings](#) [Rapid](#) [Blitz](#)

### **Langley Spring Classic** (April 13 – May 11)

The latest classical (60 + 15) event at the Langley Chess Club, held on consecutive Mondays as a five-round Swiss, included as a participant tournament director James Kerry, who also happened to be the highest rated in the fifteen-player field. He won his first four games then sat out the last round, but despite this no one else was able to match his score so James was clear first, a half-point ahead of veteran Norman Batisse and junior Kriyaansh Banatwala who tied for second on 3.5/5. The next classical starts on June 22, before then are the [Short Summer Quads](#). [Standings](#)

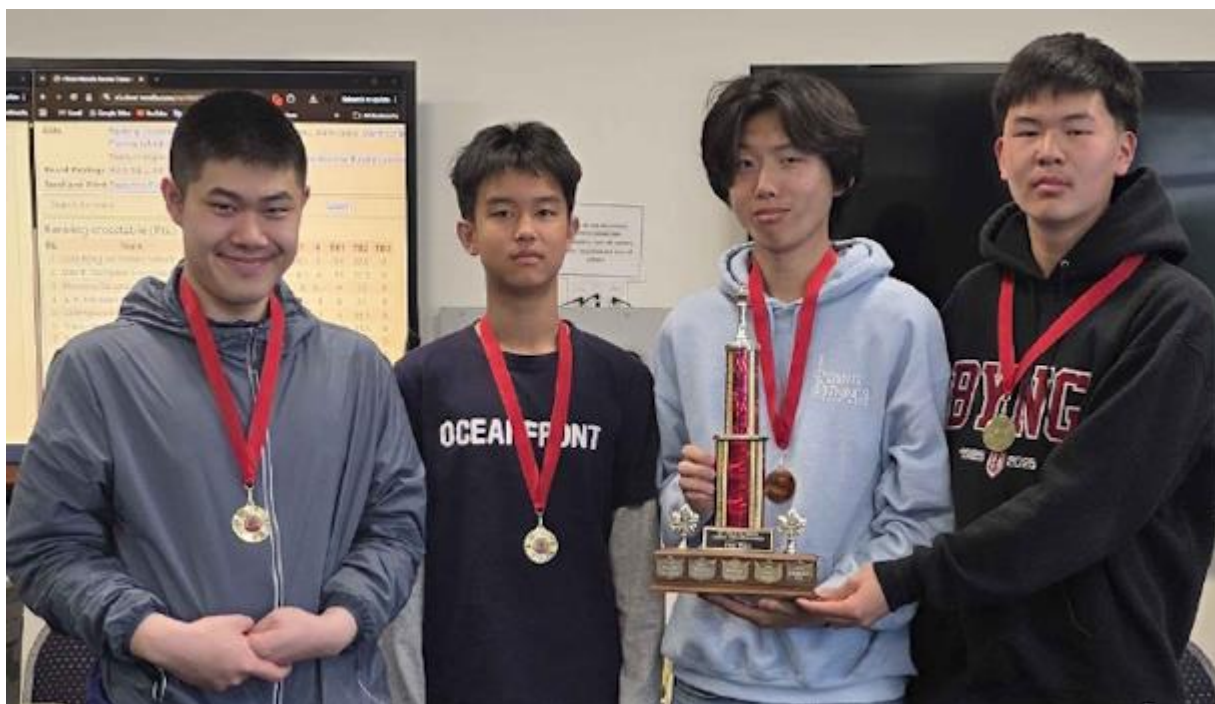
### **BC High School Championship** (May 10) by Daniel Chang

On May 10, 2026, the BC Junior Chess Association (BCJCA) held its annual BC High School Chess Championship tournament, a provincial competition that attracts hundreds of the most talented high school chess players. Regional qualifiers occurred from February to May 2026, with forty participants representing the top eight high school chess clubs meeting at BCIT in Burnaby. The high school chess clubs that made it to the championship tournament this year are as follows: A. R. MacNeill Secondary, Collingwood School, David Thompson Secondary, Esquimalt High

School, Fraser Heights Secondary, Lord Byng Secondary, Moscrop Secondary, and Port Moody Secondary.



Congratulations to Lord Byng Secondary for winning gold in the championships, with a score of 30.5 out of 35! David Thompson Secondary School won silver, and Moscrop Secondary School won bronze with scores of 22.5 and 22 respectively. Special thanks to all the Lower Mainland high school chess clubs and their members for participating in this year's BC High School Chess Championships and Qualifier events! [Standings](#) [CFC rating report](#)



More information about the tournament or future BCJCA events can be found on its website at <https://bcjca.ca> or on its instagram account at @bcjrchess. The BCJCA is a student-led organization representing sixty-plus secondary school chess clubs from across British Columbia with the goal of bringing together youth players through tournaments and to promote a more

connected high school chess community. For more information, contact: Email: [info@bcjca.ca](mailto:info@bcjca.ca); Instagram: @bcjrchess; Website: <https://bcjca.ca>

### **Eastside Open** (May 9-10)

This year's INTERMAT (see report last issue) was held alongside a weekend open event at the same time and location (Hotel 116 in Bellevue). As the INTERMAT took place during the day on Saturday, a number of BC players began with two byes in the Eastside Open and then joined round three on Saturday evening, completing the remaining rounds on the Sunday. These included Aadit Arya, Kriyaansh Banatwala, Umang Banatwala, Ryan Leong, Evelyn Lou, Sining Lou, Samuel Lu, Kanish Raj Sathish Raj, Mahish Raj Sathish Raj, Che Rao, Sage Wu, Joanne Xu, and Joey Xu. Winner of the Bellevue Open (in Washington they like to attach descriptive names to their sections) was GM Vladimir Belous, but in the other two sections Canadians played a role: in the Kirkland U1700 Evelyn Lou tied for first with four other players on 4.0 points while Kanish Raj Sathish Raj was only a half-point back, and in the Redmond U1200 Sage Wu was one of the two players who tied for second place. [USCF standings](#)

### **New Online Chess Initiatives Connect Players Across the World Through FIDE Online Arena**

by Eduardo Azmitia and Maria Valiouk

A growing series of free online chess events is bringing together players from multiple countries and backgrounds through the FIDE Online Arena platform, the official online platform of the International Chess Federation (FIDE). The initiatives, organized through Chess Beyond Borders and Solidarity (CBBC) and related community efforts, aim to make organized chess more accessible, affordable, and welcoming to a wider range of players, including youth, students, adult improvers, newcomers to chess, and international participants. Unlike many competitive online environments, the emphasis of these events is not solely on ratings or titles, but also on critical thinking, creativity, community-building, respectful competition, and intercultural connection. Recent tournaments have already attracted participants from approximately nineteen different countries and ranging from thirty to seventy players. As organizers we describe the vision simply as: "Beyond competition and Championships. Towards a global intercultural chess community."

Current weekly events include:

- Tuesday — Lightning Blitz (3+2)
- Wednesday — Classic Rapid (15+10)
- Thursday — Traditional Blitz (5+0)
- Friday — Extended Rapid (45+10)
- Saturday - Traditional Blitz and Classical Rapid

All tournaments are currently free of charge and are hosted through the FIDE Online Arena platform.

The first tournament winners include:

-  CBBC Lightning Blitz #1 — Eladio Lim (Philippines)
-  CBBC Classic Rapid #1 — Sahet Ojha (India)
-  Coquitlam College Rapid Arena #3 — AIM Jayson Maranan (Philippines)
-  Coquitlam College Rapid Arena #2 — AIM Bryan Jones Abanico (Philippines)
-  Coquitlam College Blitz Arena #3 — Julian Alberto Bernal (Colombia)

- 🏆 Coquitlam College Rapid Arena #1 — AFM Kaisar Bartyrbekov (Austria)
- 🏆 Coquitlam College Blitz Arena #2 — Ken Rama (Albania)
- 🏆 Coquitlam College Blitz Arena #1 — AIM Jinhzi Xu (China)

For readers unfamiliar with FIDE online titles: AIM stands for Arena International Master, AFM for Arena FIDE Master; you can get these titles yourself after achieving a certain rating floor.

In addition to recognizing tournament winners, organizers also highlighted the strong performances and determination of emerging players such as Clement Cheng, who recently delivered an impressive mating combination involving a knight and rook, and Kapil Garg, whose resilient defensive play earned admiration despite facing strong titled opposition.

The organizers emphasize that these events are intended to complement — not replace — the excellent work already being done by local clubs, organizers, schools, volunteers, and private chess academies throughout British Columbia and beyond. Ultimately, the initiative reflects a broader belief that chess remains one of the rare activities capable of bringing people together across cultural, linguistic, religious, political, and class differences through shared intellectual struggle, creativity, and mutual respect. We hope that you join these tournaments and online club and distribute the information widely specially to those who might not be able to attend over the board tournaments. This, as organizers say, is why they love chess.

In Solidarity with Chess, Eduardo Azmitia and Maria Valiouk

The links to join for FREE: <https://worldchess.com/community/cbbs>  
<https://worldchess.com/community/cc-chess-club>

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## NATIONAL CHESS CHALLENGE (May 17-18)



Now in its thirty-seventh year, the 2026 National Chess Challenge took place at the Victoria Inn and Conference Centre in Winnipeg, Manitoba on the Victoria Day weekend. The BC team, consisting this year of Oscar Yulang Shi, Rudwin Suresh Rathinam, Karson Lu, Evelyn Lou, Casey Fan, Lucas Yao, Larry Yang, Nicholas Pei-Chang Wu, Zachary Chruszcz, Tristan Patterson, Aadit Arya, and Nathan Ping-Ying Wu (Captain), shared no players with last year's squad but despite the lack of immediate event experience placed third on tiebreaks:

1 Ontario 9 (83.5/108) - 6.5  
2 Quebec 7 (71) - 8  
3 British Columbia 7 (69) + 6.5  
4 Nova Scotia 6 (63.5) + 4.5  
5 Alberta 5 (61.5) + 1.5

6 Manitoba 5 (51.5) + 10  
7 Saskatchewan 3 (38.5) - 3.5  
8 New Brunswick 2 (34) - 5  
9 Newfoundland and Labrador 1 (32.5) + 2  
10 Prince Edward Island 0 (35) - 1.5

Primary scoring was by match points (1, 0.5, or 0 for the whole team), meaning that it didn't matter if a team won by one or ten games, the points allotted were the same. Game points were only used to break the ties between Quebec and BC and Alberta and Manitoba. Though a round robin, pairings for the event are not drawn by lot but are based on the previous year's final standings, designed to build the tension by pairing the closest competitors together in the final rounds.



In this year's final standings the placement of each team was the same as last year with two exceptions: BC switched places with Nova Scotia to finish third, and Newfoundland and Labrador placed ninth above Prince Edward Island. Ontario again dominated the competition; their worst result was against BC when they won by only 8.0-4.0. Nevertheless Ontario's score in terms of game points was 6.5 less than last year (the final figure on each line in the table above), their lowest score since 1993. Quebec also scored significantly lower points than last year, most obviously in their match with BC; in 2025 Quebec beat us to the tune of 10.0-2.0(!), but this year in round seven BC won against the perennial number two team by 7.5-4.5, thus ending up tied with

Quebec after eight rounds behind front runners Ontario. There was great anticipation of a possible second place finish as Quebec had to face Ontario in the last round, but unfortunately for the second year in a row BC lost to Nova Scotia, this time by the minimum 6.5-5.5 score, leaving BC in a tie with Quebec in the final standings but third on tiebreaks.

In the individual board prizes BC garnered a total of seven trophies:

1 Oscar Yulang Shi 9/9 – first  
3 Karson Lu 8 – second  
6 Lucas Yao 8 – second

8 Nicholas Pei-Chang Wu 6 – third  
11 Aadit Arya 7.5 – first

Mention should be made of Zachary Chruszcz (grade 9) and Nathan Ping-Ying Wu (grade 12) who both finished fourth. Congratulations to all and to the team as a whole, Provincial Coordinator Charles Wu, also to the parents, coaches and organizers without whom these competitions would not take place. Further details can be found at the event [website](#). [BC at the National Chess Challenge](#)

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## 50<sup>th</sup> PAUL KERES MEMORIAL (May 16-18)



(photos by [Chess Maps](#))

Another year gone by, another Keres Memorial, but this year a milestone anniversary – the fiftieth edition of the tournament first held in 1976 to honour the memory of the great Estonian player [Paul Keres](#), who passed away after winning the [Vancouver 1975](#) event. Organized by Umang Banatwala and the Fraser Valley Chess Academy, this year's site was new. The Richmond Curling Club, a more central location than last year, proved spacious and included an upstairs viewing lounge, although spoken announcements proved to be problematic. Just under two hundred players participated, including a strong contingent from Washington state, a reminder that the players with the most Keres wins under their belts are IM Georgi Orlov (15), American-born FM Jack Yoos (6), and IM John Donaldson (5). Among the visitors this year were GM Vladimir Belous, FM Stephen Willy (current Washington state champion), and FM/WIM Megan Lee (Washington champion in 2000 and 2002).

The [Premier Section](#) included fifteen players over 2200 and twenty-six over 2000. After four rounds there were four players with 3.5 points, Belous and Lee (who had a perfunctory draw in round three) and IM Raymond Kaufman and FM Grigorii Morozov (who drew in round four). Round five saw Megan defeat Raymond while Vladimir and Grigorii drew, which left Megan Lee a half point ahead of the field going into the last round. Belous beat FM Jingyun (Ryan) Yang to finish with 5.0 points, which left Lee and Morozov in an epic battle on board 1 to see if Megan could maintain her clear lead or in fact avoid losing. Grigorii won a pawn on move 55 but eventually conceded a draw on move 112(!), leaving Vladimir Belous and Megan Lee as co-champions of the 50<sup>th</sup> Keres Memorial. Grigorii Morozov, Raymond Kaufman, and CM Vihaan Jammalamadaka tied for third, with Grigorii earning the BC Closed qualification spot on tiebreak. The U2200 prizes were won by Ashton Taylor, Viktor Musakhanyan, Kirk Gornall, Joey Xu, and James Nah.

The [U2000](#), at seventy-nine players the largest section, nevertheless had a clear winner in Gyuwon Lee on 5.5/6. Henry Fan, Jason Williamson, and Robin Hayer tied for second, CMs Arpak Worya and Jonathan Molod split fourth place, and Nabil Shahad, Allain Era, Eduardo Azmitia, and Mani Nayebi were awarded the U1800 prizes. There was also a clear winner in the [U1500 Section](#) in Tianyou Huang, Evan Geng was second, Julian Tang third, Nico Reyes was top U1300 while Ziheng Yang, Avery Leung, Xuan-Che Lee, Dmytro Makogonsky, Zhihong Jayden Pang, and Karl Aguirre shared the remaining U1300 prizes. Finally, Weihan Chen and Lucas Zhou tied for first in the [U1000 Section](#), Zixuan Yang and Arsh Singh tied for third, Adhrit Singal, Ryan Chen, and Felix Lu were the U800 winners and Tianlin Lu and Aiden Keung were the top unrateds.

There were several side events. In the [Bonus Blitz](#) Vladimir Belous again found himself at the top of the crosstable, this time sharing first with NM Yidong Chen, Raymond Kaufman was third, and the class winners were NM Bohan (Henry) Yang, Ryan Golchin, Orven Ortiz, Arturo Robiso, and Wellington Chan. Between rounds on the Saturday was a problem solving contest in which Grigorii Morozov, Xavier Zhang, Aathitja Ahilan, and Felix Fang won gift cards, and between rounds on the Sunday was a clock simultaneous in which Vladimir Belous won all his games.

**Belous, Vladimir (2428) – Jammalamadaka, Vihaan (2280) [E05] Keres mem 50th Richmond (4.2), 17.05.2026**

1.Nf3 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 d5 4.Bg2 Be7 5.0–0 0–0 6.d4 dxc4 7.Qc2 c5 8.Rd1 Nc6 9.dxc5 Qa5 10.Qxc4 Qxc5 11.Qxc5 Bxc5 12.Nc3 e5 13.Bg5 Be6 14.Bxf6 gxf6 15.Nd5 Bxd5 16.Rxd5 Bb6 17.Nh4 Rfd8 18.Rc1 Ne7 19.Rb5 Rac8 20.Rxc8 Nxc8 21.Nf5 Rd1+ 22.Bf1 Nd6 23.Nxd6 Rxd6 24.e3 Rd7 25.Bh3 Rd1+ 26.Kg2 Rd2 27.Kf1 Rc2 28.Bf5 Rc5 29.Rb4 h6 30.Be4 Kg7 31.Ke2 Kf8 32.Kf3 h5 33.Bf5 Rd5 34.Ke2 Ba5 35.Rxb7 Rd2+ 36.Kf3 Bb6 37.a4 Rxb2 38.a5 Bd4 39.Rc7 Rb3 40.Be4 Rc3 41.Rb7 Bc5 42.Bd5 Kg7 43.Bxf7 Kh6 44.Be6 Kg6 45.Ke4 1–0

**Lee, Megan (2366) – Kaufman, Raymond (2301) [C78] Keres mem 50th Richmond (5.2), 18.05.2026**

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0–0 b5 6.Bb3 Bc5 7.c3 d6 8.d4 Bb6 9.h3 Bb7 10.Re1 0–0 11.a4 h6 12.Bc2 exd4 13.Nxd4 Nxd4 14.cxd4 Re8 15.f3 c5 16.Be3 cxd4 17.Bxd4 Rc8 18.Re2 Nh5 19.Rf2 Rc4 20.Bxb6 Qxb6 21.axb5 Rec8 22.Nc3 axb5 23.Bd3 Rd4 24.Ne2 Rb4 25.Qd2 Ra4 26.Rd1 Rca8 27.g4 Nf6 28.Nc3 R4a5 29.b4 Ra1 30.Rxa1 Rxa1+ 31.Kg2 Bc6 32.Qb2 Re1 33.Qd2 Ra1 34.Qb2 Ra8 35.Ne2 Re8 36.Qd4 Qb8 37.Nc3 Nd7 38.Ra2 Ne5 39.Bf1 Ng6 40.Ra6 Nf4+ 41.Kf2 Qc8 42.Rxc6 Qxc6 43.Bxb5 Qc8 44.Bxe8 Qxe8 45.Qxd6 Nxb3+ 46.Kg3 Ng5 47.b5 Qc8 48.Qc6 Qb8+ 49.f4 Ne6 50.Nd5 g5 51.Qc8+ Qxc8 52.Ne7+ Kf8 53.Nxc8 gxf4+ 54.Kf2 Ke8

55.Nd6+ Ke7 56.Nf5+ Kf6 57.b6 Nc5 58.Kf3 Kg5 59.Nd6 Nd7 60.b7 Ne5+ 61.Kg2 Nc6 62.Nxf7+ Kxg4 63.Ne5+ 1-0

**Morozov, Grigorii (2391) – Lee, Megan (2366) [E02] Keres mem 50th Richmond (6.1), 18.05.2026**

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.c4 e6 4.g3 dxc4 5.Qa4+ Nbd7 6.Bg2 a6 7.Nc3 Rb8 8.Qxc4 b5 9.Qd3 Bb7 10.Bf4 Be7 11.a3 0-0 12.0-0 Rc8 13.b4 Nd5 14.Bd2 Nxc3 15.Bxc3 Nf6 16.Rfc1 Be4 17.Qe3 Qd5 18.h3 Nd7 19.Ne1 Bxg2 20.Nxg2 Nb6 21.Nf4 Qb7 22.Nd3 Nc4 23.Qf4 Bd6 24.Qg4 f5 25.Qf3 Qxf3 26.exf3 g5 27.Re1 Kf7 28.a4 Rfe8 29.Kg2 h6 30.Ra2 Rb8 31.Rd1 Red8 32.axb5 axb5 33.Rda1 Nb6 34.Ra5 Nc4 35.Ra7 Rd7 36.Rh1 Kg6 37.h4 Nb6 38.Re1 Re7 39.hxg5 hxg5 40.Ra6 Ra8 41.Rxa8 Nxa8 42.Ra1 Nb6 43.Ra5 Nd5 44.Bd2 c6 45.Ra6 Rc7 46.Ra8 Kf6 47.Rh8 Rg7 48.Rd8 Bc7 49.Rc8 Nb6 50.Rh8 Nd5 51.Nc5 Bd6 52.Rh6+ Rg6 53.Rxg6+ Kxg6 54.Nxe6 Bxb4 55.Bxg5 Bc3 56.Be3 b4 57.Nc5 Nb6 58.Kf1 Nc4 59.Nb3 Nb6 60.Ke2 Nd5 61.Kd3 Be1 62.Ke2 Bc3 63.Bd2 Kf6 64.Kd3 Bxd2 65.Nxd2 Nc3 66.Kc4 Ne2 67.Kxb4 Nxd4 68.Kc5 Nc2 69.f4 Ne1 70.Kxc6 Nd3 71.f3 Nc1 72.Kd6 Ne2 73.Nf1 Nd4 74.Ne3 Nxf3 75.Nd5+ Kf7 76.Nc3 Kf6 77.Ne2 Nd2 78.Kd5 Nf1 79.Kd6 Nd2 80.Kc5 Ke6 81.Kd4 Kf6 82.Ke3 Nf1+ 83.Kf2 Nd2 84.Nc3 Ke6 85.Kg2 Kd6 86.Kf2 Ke6 87.Ke2 Nb3 88.Kd3 Nc5+ 89.Kc4 Nb7 90.Nb5 Na5+ 91.Kb4 Nb7 92.Nd4+ Kf6 93.Kc4 Nd6+ 94.Kd3 Ne4 95.Ne2 Nf2+ 96.Ke3 Ng4+ 97.Kf3 Nh2+ 98.Kg2 Ng4 99.Kh3 Kg6 100.Nd4 Ne3 101.Nf3 Kf6 102.Kh4 Kg6 103.Ne5+ Kf6 104.Kh5 Nd5 105.Nd7+ Ke7 106.Kg5 Kxd7 107.Kxf5 Ne3+ 108.Kf6 Kd6 109.f5 Nd5+ 110.Kg6 Ke5 111.g4 Kf4 112.g5 Ne7+ ½-½

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**COMING EVENTS:** see listings at [CFC](#), [BCCF](#) and [Northwest chess](#) websites

**LIC Invitational 6**

Richmond, May 30-31, [Details](#)

**LCC Summer Short Quads**

Langley, June 1, 8, 15, [Details](#)

**BC Senior Championship**

Surrey, June 5-7, [Details](#)

**LIC 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Rapid**

New Westminster, June 6, [Details](#)

**BC Junior Summer Rapid**

Burnaby, June 7, [Details](#)

**Greater Vancouver Tournament 10**

Burnaby, June 13-14, [Details](#)

**RCC Elite Chess Championship**

Richmond, June 14, [Details](#)

**LIC Classical 5**

New Westminster, June 20-21, [Details](#)

**Okanagan Valley Rapid 7**

Kelowna, June 20, [Details](#)

**RCC Elite Chess Rapid**

Richmond, June 21, [Details](#)

**Langley Summer Classic**

Langley, starting June 22, [Details](#)

**Victoria Summer Rapid**

Victoria, June 28, [Details](#)