

## BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #370

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](mailto:swright2@telus.net)); if you no longer wish to receive this Bulletin, just let me know.

Stephen Wright

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### HERE AND THERE

#### Washington Class Championships (November 23-25)

Normally the Washington Class Championships which take place on the American Thanksgiving long weekend attract a fair number of players from this province but this year only two participated, the veterans Paul Leblanc and Brian Sullivan. They both scored 2.5 points in the “A” and “B” Sections respectively. Overall there was a three-way tie for first between Roland Feng, Josh Sinanan, and Jason Yu – each scored 4.5/6. [Standings](#)

#### North American YCC and Junior (November 16-21)



(Photos by Gary Hua and Debby Susiany)

Normally the North American Youth Chess Championships (U8-18) and the North American Junior (U20) are two separate tournaments, but this year the host country Mexico combined them into one event. Held at Puerto Nuevo, some twenty miles south of Tijuana in the Mexican state of Baja California, the tournaments are the North American equivalent of the WCCC/WYCC and World Junior, with two-year age categories but restricted to players from Canada, the U.S., and Mexico. One of the main attractions at such events is the possibility of acquiring direct titles, earned by finishing in the top three within a section but without having to fulfill some of the usual requirements for the given title. These can range from CM in the U8 to an IM title and GM norm in the U20, so it is not unusual for players to enter age categories higher than their actual age in order to have a shot at the higher-level titles.

The overall turnout was relatively small, only two hundred and thirteen players, and this including twenty-five in the U20 Sections who would normally constitute a separate tournament. In



comparison the U10 Section alone at the World Cadet attracted two hundred entrants. Possible explanations are that there were security concerns about travelling to Mexico, plus the organizers did not promote the events to the degree they could have. The result was that some sections had to be run as round robins and did not obtain the regulation nine games, e.g., the seven-player U18G Section. Twenty-five Canadians participated, including [Andrea Botez](#), [Patrick Huang](#), [Ethan Su](#), [Eliza Tian](#), [Sherry Tian](#), and [Andrew Xu](#) with connections to this province. They managed to place a total of nine times: Shawn Rodrigue-Lemieux was first in the U16, sister and brother Michelle and Eugene Hua were second in the U10G and U18, and Lucas Lin (U8), Ethan Su (U10), Tyler Tanaka (U14), sisters Eliza Tian (U8G) and Sherry Tian (U18G), and Svitlana Demchenko (U20G) all placed third in their respective sections. [Player photos](#) and [photos of winners](#) from the Doknjas Chess facebook page; results were on the chess-results website but the Canadian results were not amalgamated, individual results for the BC players are linked above.

### **Nanaimo Winter Open** (November 17-18)

This was the fifth CFC-rated event in Nanaimo in recent years and we are sorry to report the least well-attended of the five. The previous tournament, the Nanaimo Spring Open, had a record attendance of twenty-six players, no doubt due largely to the presence of Canadian grandmaster Eric Hansen. This time there was no Hansen, but this alone cannot explain the drop to a field of just fourteen entrants. We have no answers – perhaps the timing, a week after the BC junior, did not work for some players. There were two players rated over 2000, and unsurprisingly they placed first and second, but their paths to these positions differed. Top-ranked Jason Kenney took first with a perfect score, but didn't have to play second-ranked Callum Lehingrat; the latter lost to veteran Mau-Seng Lee in the second round and gave up a further draw in finishing second a mere half-point ahead of the five players tied for third with 3.0 points each. [Tournament website](#) [CFC crosstable](#)

### **World Cadet Championships** (November 4-15)

At the end of the World Cadet Championships in Santiago de Compostella, Spain the top Canadian was Anthony Atanasov, whose 8.0/11 score left him placed seventh after tiebreaks in the two-hundred player U10 Section. For some reason this section was particularly favourable for Canadians – our two next best scores were 7.5 and 7.0 points, achieved by Daniel Xu and Kevin Zhong, also in the U10 open. Eric Jiang, William Jiang, and Gillian Mok, all from this province, finished with 50% in the U10, U8, and U10G sections respectively. GM Dejan Bojkov, a coach who attended the championships, had some [scathing comments](#) on organizational aspects of the event;

from a Canadian perspective we gather there were some issues at the beginning, but these were addressed by the organizers as the event progressed. [Tournament website](#).

### **Jiang, Kate – Wang, Ellen [B22] WCCC U12G Santiago del Compostella (6.19), 10.11.2018**

1.e4 c5 2.c3 d5 3.exd5 Qxd5 4.d4 Nf6 5.Nf3 Bg4 6.Be2 e6 7.Be3 cxd4 8.Bxd4 Nc6 9.0–0 Be7 10.Nbd2 0–0 11.Re1 Rfd8 12.Qb3 Nxd4 13.Nxd4 Bxe2 14.Qxd5 Nxd5 15.Rxe2 Bf6 16.N2f3 Rac8 17.Rd1 Nb6 18.h3 Rd5 19.Rde1 a5 20.Re3 Nc4 21.R3e2 g6 22.b3 Na3 23.c4 Rd7 24.Nc2 Nxc2 25.Rxc2 Rcd8 26.Kf1 Kf8 27.Ke2 Ke7 28.Rb1 Bg7 29.Rd2 Rxd2+ 30.Nxd2 f5 31.Nf3 e5 32.b4 e4 33.Ne1 axb4 34.Rxb4 Rd7 35.Rb3 Kd6 36.Nc2 Kc5 37.Ne3 Bd4 38.Rb5+ Kc6 39.Nd5 Bc5 40.a4 b6 41.Rb2 Ra7 42.Ra2 Bd4 43.Rd2 Bg7 44.Ra2 Kc5 45.f3 Bd4 46.fxe4 fxe4 47.Ne3 Kb4 48.Rd2 Bxe3 49.Kxe3 Kxc4 50.Rb2 Kc5 51.Rb5+ Kc6 52.Rb4 Re7 53.Rb5 Re6 54.g4 h6 55.h4 Rf6 56.Kxe4 Rf1 57.h5 gxh5 58.Rxh5 Rf6 59.Ke5 Rd6 60.Ke4 Rg6 61.Kf4 Rd6 62.Ke4 Re6+ 63.Kf4 Rg6 64.Kf5 Rd6 65.Ke4 ½–½

### **Banff Open** (November 10-12)



Organized by transplanted Ontarian Ian Findlay, this third edition of the Banff Open set a record for participation with seventy-eight players, although this was considerably less than the ninety-seven who pre-registered. Among them were Richard Gaulin, Berry de Groot, Kenji Hiebert, Richard Lapenna, Paul Leblanc, Kevin Moore, and Jeffrey Street from BC. The overall winners of the one-section tournament were Mark Ginsburg, Ian Findlay, and Omid Malek with 5.0/6, with Ginsburg taking home a \$500 after defeating Findlay in an Armageddon game. Other prize winners included former BC resident Georgi Kostadinov and sometime BC resident Kenji Hiebert who tied for the U2200 prizes, and Jeffrey Street accomplished the same feat in the U1400 class. [Standings photos](#)

### **Langley Chess Club Championship**

Victoria Jung-Doknjas has posted an interview article on Julius Briner, the 2018 Langley Club Champion on the [Doknjas Chess FB page](#).

### **Team BC Announced** from Paul Leblanc

The composition of Team BC for the upcoming match against Washington State will be:

1. Tanraj Sohal 2387
2. Keith MacKinnon 2279
3. Jason Kenney 2257
4. Arpak Worya 2218
5. Howard Wu 2176
6. Jiri Blaha 2154
7. Louis Cheng 2127
8. William Bremner 2125
9. Callum Lehingrat 2067
10. Sherry Tian 2066

The challenge match will take place in Victoria 18-20 January 2019. Washington State won the 2017 and 2018 matches due to strong performances on the bottom five boards. This BC team has greater depth than in the past and should acquit itself well. The Victoria Open, which runs alongside the challenge match, is open for [online registration](#).

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## **BC JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP** (November 10-12)

Held for the fifth time under the auspices of [Chess2Inspire](#), organizationally this year's BC Junior Championship was very similar to the previous editions. The tournament took place as usual in three sections, Championship, Reserve, and Booster. All sections consisted of five rounds, but the Championship and Reserve were spread over two and a half days with a time control of 90 + 30, while the Booster was a one-day event at 25 + 5 per player. The big difference this year was the location – Lansdowne Centre in Richmond was unavailable, so the event was held in the Irving K. Barber Learning Centre at UBC. Our thanks to Jeremy Hui and the UBC Chess Club for making the arrangements on relatively short notice.



In the Championship Section there were twenty-six entrants, up from twenty last year, this despite a scheduling conflict with the World Cadet in Spain. There were seven players rated over 2000, including returning co-champions Andrew Hemstapat and Joshua Doknjas. Joshua lived up to his top ranking by winning his first four games while the other contenders took points off each other, notably William Bremner beating Andrew Hemstapat on the white side of a King's Indian in round three, and Brandon Zhu defeating William in round four, this after losing himself to Joshua the previous round. This left Joshua a point ahead of the field going into the final round; he faced Andrew, a rematch of their dramatic last round encounter from the BC Closed in October. This time Joshua made no mistake and drew comfortably, thus earning his third BC Junior title in the last four years. William Bremner, Callum Lehingrat, and Neil Doknjas all won in the last round to finish with 4.0 points, but William was awarded the second-place trophy on tiebreaks. Ryan Leong and Brian Yang were the U1800 prize winners, Andy Zhang and Ethan Su took the U1500 trophies.



(photo by Victoria Jung-Doknjas)

The forty-six player Reserve Section resulted in a tie between Veronica Guo and Alexander Jin with 4.5/5, with Veronica placing first on tiebreaks. Zhengyuan Zhou and Matthew He were the top players under 1100, Alex Zhou and Rohan Wessels were the U900 prize winners. Joyce Zhang was the top girl, Elaine Fan and Colette Eisenberg the best girls U1100 and U900 respectively. The Booster Section this year grew to one hundred and eleven participants; accelerated pairings were used to produce competitive matchups within the five rounds, but computer tiebreaks were still needed to identify the prize winners. The top five overall were Andy Zhao, Minh Thong Nguyen, Minh Nhat Nguyen, Daniel Pan, and James Lu. U700 prizes (CMA ratings were used in this section) went to Alex Chen, JackJunHao Wang, Felix Zhou, Dennis Wang, and Mike Zhang. Leon Zhu, Zheng Yu Chen, Aaron Jiang, Howard Wang, and Cleavon Wang were the best U550, while Xiucheng Hu, Elliot Hui, Adrian Chan, Eric Hanxi Liu, and Justin Tian won the unrated prizes. The top two girls were Jessica Maizlin and Abigail Wang, best U700 girls were Gwendolyn Tang and Ran Guo, Vivian Tan and Flora Tu won the top girl U550 prizes, while the top unrated girls were Yuxuan Ji and Dorsa Shaeri.

Many thanks to all the organizers and volunteers who helped make the event happen: Henry Chiu, Jeremy Hui, Ron Hui, Glen Lee, Jonah Lee, Peggy Lee, Lara Lo, Michael Lo, Stephen Wright, An Yu, Ping Yu. And a special thank you to site sponsors UBC Chess Club and all the players and parents. [Standings](#)

### **Doknjas, Joshua – Zhu, Brandon [C55] BC jun Vancouver (3.1), 11.11.2018**

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.d3 Be7 5.0–0 0–0 6.Re1 d6 7.a3 Na5 8.Ba2 c5 9.b4 Nc6 10.bxc5 dxc5 11.Bb2 Bg4 12.Nbd2 Nd7 13.h3 Bxf3 14.Qxf3 Nb6 15.Rab1 Qc7 16.Qg3 Nd4 17.Rbc1 Bd6 18.Qg4 Na4 19.Ba1 Nb5 20.Nc4 Nbc3 21.Bb3 Kh8 22.f4 f6 23.Qe6 Rad8 24.Bxa4 Nxa4 25.fxe5 Bxe5 26.Nxe5 fxe5 27.Bxe5 Qf7 28.Qxf7 Rxf7 29.Rf1 Re7 30.Bd6 Re6 31.e5 Nc3 32.Rce1 b6 33.Rf7 h6 34.Bf8 Kg8 35.Ref1 Ne2+ 36.Kh2 Rxe5 37.Rxg7+ Kh8 38.Rxa7 Rg5 39.Be7 1–0

### **Bremner, William – Hemstapat, Andrew [E99] BC jun Vancouver (3.2), 11.11.2018**

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.Nf3 0–0 6.Be2 e5 7.0–0 Nc6 8.d5 Ne7 9.Ne1 Nd7 10.f3 f5 11.Be3 f4 12.Bf2 g5 13.Rc1 Ng6 14.c5 Nf6 15.cxd6 cxd6 16.Nb5 Rf7 17.Qc2 Ne8 18.Nxa7 Bd7 19.Bb5 h5 20.Bxd7 Rxd7 21.Qb3 g4 22.Bb6 Qg5 23.Kh1 Bf8 24.Nd3 Nh4 25.Ne1 Rg7 26.Rc8 Rxc8 27.Nxc8 Kh7 28.a4 Qg6 29.a5 Nf6 30.Qd3 Qe8 31.Na7 Qg6 32.Nb5 Nd7 33.Nc7 Be7 34.Ne6 Rg8 35.Qe2 Nxb6 36.axb6 Kh8 37.fxg4 hxg4 38.g3 f3 39.Qe3 Ng2 40.Nxg2 fxg2+ 41.Kxg2 Rc8

42.Qd3 Bg5 43.Nc7 Qh6 44.Qe2 Qh3+ 45.Kg1 Rg8 46.Ne6 Qh7 47.Nxg5 Rxg5 48.Rf8+ Kg7  
49.Qf2 Qg6 50.Rb8 Qxe4 51.Rxb7+ Kg6 52.Qf7+ Kh6 53.Qf6+ Kh5 54.Qh8+ Kg6 55.Qh7+ 1-0

**Zhu, Brandon – Bremner, William [E06] BC jun Vancouver (4.2), 12.11.2018**

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.Nc3 Be7 5.g3 0-0 6.Bg2 c6 7.0-0 b6 8.Ne5 Nfd7 9.Nxd7 Nxd7 10.e4  
Ba6 11.exd5 cxd5 12.Nb5 Nf6 13.Bf4 Bb7 14.Be5 Qd7 15.b3 Rfd8 16.Rc1 dxc4 17.bxc4 Bxg2  
18.Kxg2 a6 19.Nc3 Qc6+ 20.Qf3 Qxc4 21.Qb7 Nd5 22.Nxd5 Qxd5+ 23.Qxd5 Rxd5 24.Rc7 Bd8  
25.Rb7 f6 26.Bb8 Rxd4 27.Kf3 e5 28.Ke3 b5 29.f4 h6 30.fxe5 Rd5 [Black offered a draw] 31.Ke4  
Rd2 32.Kf5 Re2 33.Kg6 Kh8 34.Rf7 Be7 35.Rxe7 Rxb8 36.exf6 Rxh2 37.fxg7+ Kg8 38.Ref7 Rb6+  
39.R1f6 Rxf6+ 40.Rxf6 [Time.] 1-0

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## BRUCE HARPER ANNOTATES

**Harper, Bruce - Opponent [B26] ICC 3 0 Internet Chess Club**

Here's a positional offering, in accordance with the peace and tranquility of the Holiday Season.

**1.g3 [3:00] g6 [3:00] 2.Bg2 [2:59] c5 [2:59] 3.d3 [2:58] Bg7 [2:58] 4.Nc3 [2:58] Nc6 [2:58] 5.e4 [2:57] d6 [2:56] 6.Be3 [2:57] Nf6 [2:54] 7.h3 [2:56] Bd7 [2:51] 8.Qd2 [2:55] Qa5 [2:50]**



**9.Bh6 [2:51]** 9.Nge2 is better. **9...Bxh6 [2:43] 10.Qxh6 [2:49] Qb4 [2:41] 11.Qd2?! [2:44]** 11.0-0-0 is much stronger, but I mistakenly didn't want to give Black a clear plan (to attack White's king), so instead I played this retreating move. **11...Nd4 [2:36]** Better was 11...Qxb2 12.Rb1 Qa3 13.Rxb7 0-0 and Black will take over the b-file and the initiative. **12.Nge2 [2:32]** 12.0-0-0 was still correct. **12...Nxe2?! [2:32] 13.Kxe2 [2:30] Qxb2 [2:31] 14.Rab1 [2:25] Qa3 [2:30] 15.Rxb7 [2:24] Bc6?! [2:29]**



**16.Rb3** [2:14] Missing a possibility that only an engine would consider: 16.Rc7 Qa6 17.Rb1 Kd8? 18.Rxc6 Qxc6 19.Bf3 e5 20.Qg5 That means Black has to find something else after 17.Rb1, but it's hard to know what. **16...Qa5** [2:24] **17.Nd5!?** [2:09] **Qxd2+** [2:16] **18.Kxd2** [2:09] **Bxd5** [1:57] Here the engine makes another surprising suggestion - 18...Kd8!? with equality. **19.exd5** [2:09] **0-0** [1:54]



White finally has the position he was aiming for. His rooks will be active, and his bishop is actually better than Black's knight, which doesn't really have a good square. **20.Re1** [2:04] **Rfe8** [1:50] **21.Rb7** [2:00] **Kf8** [1:49] **22.Reb1** [1:57] There is actually no need for this move. **22...Rec8** [1:40] **23.c4** [1:54] **Ne8** [1:32] **24.a4** [1:51] **Nc7** [1:18] **25.a5** [1:45] **Na6** [1:15] **26.Re1** [1:32] **Re8** [1:10] **27.h4!** [1:31] **Nb4** [1:07] **28.Bh3** [1:27] **f5** [1:00]



**29.g4!** [1:25] Structural considerations aren't important - the decisive idea is to activate White's h3-bishop. In the meantime, Black's b4-knight is doing nothing. Black now tries to exchange rooks, but White has seen this. **29...Rab8?!** [0:53] **30.Rexe7!** [1:19] Black can take either of White's rooks, but not both of them. **30...Rxb7** [0:43] **31.Rxb7** [1:19] **fxg4** [0:42] **32.Bxg4** [1:17] **a6** [0:39] **33.Be6** [1:16]



Black resigns. White is, for practical purposes, a piece and a pawn ahead. **1–0**

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### BROWSING FOR ENDGAMES by Dan Scoones

I had an odd result at the 1985 Keres Memorial: a win in the first round, followed by five consecutive draws. The opponents were fairly strong, and the draws were all hard-fought. In the fifth round, I had a good chance to pick up another win – but that's not what happened...



**D. Scoones - H. Bell, Paul Keres Memorial 1985**  
**White to play**

White is obviously doing well. Black's kingside pawns are vulnerable to attack, so with the better minor piece and better king position, a win for White should just be a technical matter. But there is a pitfall lurking in the position. **39.Kd4 Nb5+ 40.Kd5 Nc3+ 41.Kd6 Ne2 42.g3!? h5**





White to play and win

**43.Ke7?** The right way forward was 43.Bd5! (taking control of the key squares g2 and h1) 43...h4 44.f5!! g5 (if 44...hxg3 45.fxg6!; or 44...gxf5 45.gxh4!) 45.g4 Nf4 46.Bf3 (Black's counterplay is now at an end) Nd3 47.Ke6 Ne5 48.Be2 Kc5 49.Kxf6 and White wins. **43...h4!** Black's simple and unstoppable idea is to leave White with a bishop and the wrong-coloured rook pawn. **44.gxh4** No better was 44.Kxf6 hxg3 45.hxg3 Nxg3 46.Kxg6 Ne2 47.f5 Nd4! and Black draws. **44...Nxf4** **45.Kxf6 Kc5!** All Black has to do now is give up his knight for White's forward h-pawn and then move his king into the drawing zone. **46.Bf7 Ng2 47.Kg5 Kd6 48.Bxg6 Nxh4 49.Kxh4 Ke7** Draw agreed. "If you do not check what your opponent is doing, you will have cause to complain about bad luck after every game," said Viktor Korchnoi. ½–½

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**IN MEMORIAM RUTH INEZ HARING** (23 January 1955 – 29 November 2018)



Peter Biyiasas and Ruth



Theodore Biyiasas and Ruth

We note with sadness the passing of former USCF president Ruth Haring. A WIM, Ruth was a member of five U.S. women's olympiad teams before becoming involved in USCF and FIDE chess politics later in life. Several obituaries and tributes are available online, e.g., at the [UCSF website](#) or the [New York Times](#); we will instead concentrate on her connection to BC, because her second

husband was two-time Canadian Champion and five-time BC Champion Peter Biyiasas. They married in 1978, the same year Peter became a grandmaster. The couple settled in San Francisco, where Peter gradually transitioned from chess to computer programming and Ruth was a project manager for such companies as IBM, Lockheed, and TRW. For the first few years they would still travel to BC occasionally for events, such as the 1979 Keres Memorial and the 1981 [Vancouver International Chess Congress](#). Here Ruth came fourth in the Women's International behind Pia Cramling, Barbara Hund, and Nava Shterenberg while Peter tied for fourth in the concurrent Western Canadian Open (Tony Miles, Jeff Reeve, Lawrence Day). In 1981 they also had Bobby Fischer as a house guest for several months (see [Bulletin #356](#)). Three children were born to Peter and Ruth; the youngest, [Theodore Biyiasas](#), has developed into an expert-level competitive player who has taught chess in the Bay Area. The couple divorced in 2005.

This is how Theodore would like his mother to be remembered ([from chess.com](#)):

She wasn't anywhere near as strong as she was in the 80s when her peak was around 2200, but she just loved to play. She didn't care she was on her floor, though occasionally she'd find her form and casually crush masters or experts. She wasn't afraid of anyone either. She approached all her games the same way: playing to win, regardless of if she was playing a GM, a club player, or an aspiring youth. I hope she is remembered for her love of chess. And as a player even though her political contributions overshadow her playing career, she got involved because she loved to play.

#### **Orton, Ruth Inez – Olsson, Greta Phyllis [B24] US wom ch St. Petersburg, 1974**

(Ruth's first husband was Bill Orton)

1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.g3 g6 4.Bg2 Bg7 5.d3 e6 6.f4 Nge7 7.Nf3 a6 8.0–0 Nd4 9.e5 f5 10.exf6 Bxf6 11.Ne4 Nxf3+ 12.Qxf3 Bd4+ 13.Kh1 d5 14.Ng5 h6 15.c3 Bg7 16.Nh3 0–0 17.Qe2 Nf5 18.Nf2 Qd6 19.Ng4 Bd7 20.Ne5 Kh7 21.Re1 Rae8 22.Bd2 Bc6 23.Rac1 d4 24.Nxc6 bxc6 25.Qe4 Qd5 26.c4 Qxe4 27.Bxe4 Rb8 28.b3 Ne7 29.Bg2 e5 30.Kg1 Rf7 31.fxe5 Rbf8 32.Re2 Rf5 33.e6 Re5 34.Rxe5 Bxe5 35.Rf1 Rxf1+ 36.Kxf1 Kg7 37.Kf2 g5 38.b4 Bd6 39.bxc5 Bxc5 40.Kf3 Kf6 41.Kg4 Kxe6 42.Kh5 Nf5 43.Bh3 Kf6 44.Bxf5 Kxf5 45.g4+ Kf6 46.Kxh6 Bf8+ 47.Kh5 Bd6 48.Bxg5+ Kg7 1–0

#### **Haring, Ruth Inez – Schill, William [B50] Keres mem 4th Vancouver (6), 21.05.1979**

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.g3 Nf6 5.Bg2 a6 6.0–0 Qc7 7.d3 e6 8.Nh4 Be7 9.f4 Bd7 10.Nf3 Rd8 11.Kh1 b5 12.a3 Qb8 13.Be3 Ng4 14.Bg1 h5 15.f5 Nce5 16.Nxe5 Nxe5 17.fxe6 Bxe6 18.d4 cxd4 19.Qxd4 h4 20.gxh4 Bxh4 21.Nd5 Qc8 22.Qa7 Bxd5 23.exd5 Rd7 24.Bh3 Rxa7 25.Bxc8 Rc7 26.Bxa6 Rxc2 27.Rac1 Rxb2 28.Bd4 Rd2 29.Bxb5+ Ke7 30.Bxe5 dxe5 31.Rc7+ Kd6 32.Rxf7 Rxh2+ 33.Kg1 Rh1+ 34.Kg2 Rh2+ 35.Kxh2 Bd8+ 36.Kg3 Bxc7 37.Rd7+ Kc5 38.Rxc7+ Kxb5 39.Rxg7 Rd8 40.Kf3 Rxd5 ½–½

#### **Haring, Ruth Inez – Rudolph, Alexey W. [B25] Women's int Vancouver (6.3), 29.07.1981**

1.e4 g6 2.Nc3 d6 3.g3 Bg7 4.Bg2 c5 5.d3 Nc6 6.Nge2 Rb8 7.0–0 b5 8.a3 a5 9.f4 b4 10.axb4 axb4 11.Nd5 e6 12.Ne3 Nd4 13.Kh1 f5 14.exf5 gxf5 15.Ra7 Ne7 16.Nxd4 Bxd4 17.Qh5+ Kf8 18.Nc4 d5 19.Ne5 Qe8 20.Qh6+ Kg8 21.g4 c4 22.Qg5+ Ng6 23.Ra1 Bxe5 24.fxe5 fxg4 25.Qxg4 cxd3 26.cxd3 Rb7 27.Bh6 1–0

#### **Khadilkar, Jayshree – Haring, Ruth Inez [C73] Olympiad wom 10th Lucerne, 04.11.1982**

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 d6 5.Bxc6+ bxc6 6.d4 f6 7.Nc3 Ne7 8.Be3 Ng6 9.Qd2 Be7 10.h4 [10.0–0–0 0–0 11.h4 h5 12.dxe5 fxe5 13.Ng5 Nf4 14.Rdg1 Ne6 15.g3 Bf6 16.f4 Nd4 17.f5

Qe8 18.Qg2 d5 19.g4 dxe4 20.Kb1 hxg4 21.Qxg4 Bxf5 22.Qg2 Qd7 23.Ncxe4 Rab8 24.h5 Bxg5  
25.Bxg5 Bxe4 26.Qxe4 Qd5 27.Qg4 Qc4 28.Rg2 Qe6 29.Rhg1 Qxg4 30.Rxg4 Nf3 31.Rd1 Kh7  
32.b3 Nd4 33.h6 gxh6 34.Bxh6 Rg8 35.Rxg8 Rxg8 36.Bc1 Kg6 37.Rg1+ Kf7 38.Rxg8 Kxg8 39.Kb2  
Kf7 40.c3 Ne2 41.Be3 Ke6 42.Kc2 Kd5 43.Kd2 Ng3 44.Ba7 c5 45.Bb8 Kc6 0–1 (45) Morris,W  
(2325)-Biyiasas,P (2450) New York, NY 1978 – the game that gave Biyiasas his GM title.] **10...h5**  
**11.0–0–0 Be6 12.dxe5 Nxe5 13.Nd4 Bd7 14.Qe2 Qb8 15.f4 Ng4 16.Nf5 Bxf5 17.exf5 0–0**  
**18.Bd4 Rf7 19.Rhe1 d5 20.Qf3 Bd6 21.Rd2 Qb4 22.g3 Rb8 23.Nd1 Qa5 24.a3 Qb5 25.Rde2**  
**Rff8 26.Re6 Qc4 27.Bg1 Qb5 28.Bd4 Qc4 29.Bg1 Rfd8 30.Ba7 Ra8 31.Bg1 Bf8 32.Nf2 Nxf2**  
**33.Bxf2 Qa2 34.Rxc6 Qa1+ 35.Kd2 Qxb2 36.Qb3 Qxb3 37.cxb3 Bxa3 38.Rg1 Bb4+ 39.Kd3**  
**Bd6 40.Bc5 Bxc5 41.Rxc5 Rd7 42.Rc6 a5 43.Rc5 Rb8 44.Ra1 Kf7 45.Rcxa5 Ke7 46.Ra6 Rd6**  
**47.Rxd6 Kxd6 48.Kc3 Re8 49.Ra6+ Kd7 50.Kd3 Re1 51.Ra5 Rg1 52.Rxd5+ Kc6 53.Rd8 Rd1+**  
**0–1**

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### **Vancouver Rapid League 2018-2019**

Monthly until May 2019

[Details](#)

### **Classic Game Analysis #3**

December 12, Vancouver

[Details](#)

### **Victoria Open**

January 18-20, 2019, Victoria

[Details](#)

### **BC Open**

February 16-18, 2019, Richmond

[Details](#)