

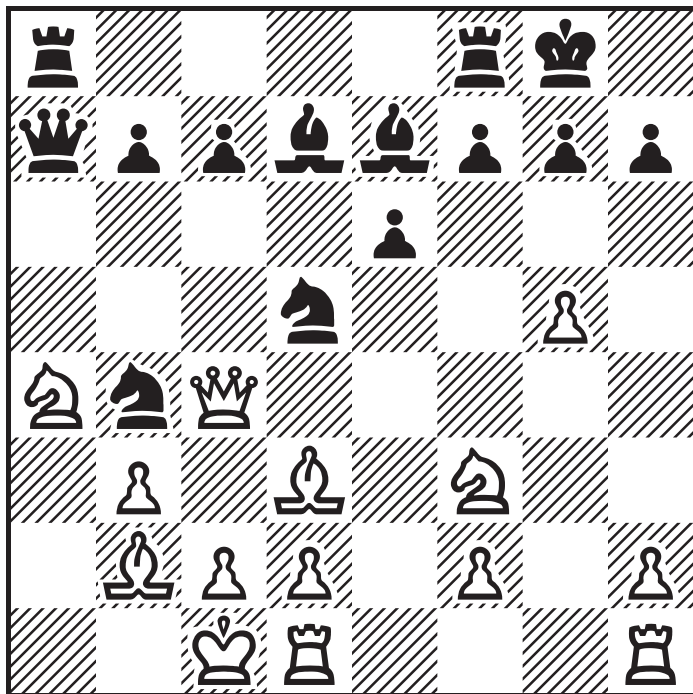
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# Northern Virginia Open

by Andrew Rea

106 players turned out to support the 17<sup>th</sup> running of the Northern Virginia Open. Nearly a third of them (30) went home with prize money! Leading the way was IM Tegshsuren Enkhbat, unscathed and alone in first place with five wins. NM Jeevan Karamsetty was also undefeated and finished 2<sup>nd</sup> with 4½-½. There was quite a crowd at 4-1, sharing the 3<sup>rd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup>/top expert prize aggregate: Anton DelMundo, Andrew Samuelson, Allan Savage, Larry Larkins, Justin Burgess, Oliver Fernando & Jeffrey Chang!

Jason Carr scored 3½ to take the B prize alone, while others with the same score split class A/Unrated—Vikas Rajasekaran, Sean Senft, Christopher Johnson, Deodata Obregon, Steven Armentrout, Sahil Sinha, Peter Snow & William Van Lear- well played! Vishal Kobla & Michael Stigall shared class C honors, while David Siamon & Gary Coulter split the D prize. Five players shared the U1200 prizes—Gideon Lohr, Evan Ling, Justin Li, Arvind Rathnashyam & Josh Ferguson. Additional Upset prizes were awarded to Josh Ferguson, Jay Lalwani, & David Siamon.

Many thanks to our players for their participation and excellent sportsmanship; there was nary a dispute or incident! Mike Hoffpauir directed on behalf of the VCF. The Holiday Inn-Dulles venue was also well received, so it is possible we will have more events there.



*Maryland IM Tegshsuren Enkhbat was a dominant figure on the Virginia chess circuit in 2012. He started the year by winning the Virginia Open, closed it out by winning the Northern Virginia and Fairfax Opens, and in between did well in several other events.*



## A Virginia Chess Visitor in St Louis

*by Jay T Ryan*

I VISITED ST LOUIS FOR WORK THIS SUMMER and took a little extra time to see the St Louis Chess Club and the World Chess Hall of Fame. The Club opened five years ago under the patronage of billionaire Rex Sinquefeld. Its sponsorship of numerous major events, including the US Championship, the US Women's Championship, and the US Junior, has made St Louis into the nation's chess capital. GM Hiraku Nakamura moved to the area, and GM Susan Polgar's powerful Texas Tech chess program pulled up roots and moved to Webster University in the St Louis area.

The club itself is amazing. If you were a billionaire and wanted to build a chess club, it would look like this. It's in the Central West End, which is a really nice neighborhood with many shops and restaurants. (I had some delicious BBQ at a restaurant next to the club.) Concrete chess tables are set up outside. Upon entering the refurbished old brick building, you are greeted by a receptionist. I told him I was only there for one visit, but he offered to give me a tour—an offer I snapped up.

Most of the action takes place in the main area on the first floor, which houses a section with chess equipment and books for sale, as well as a free lending



library for members. Upstairs is the tournament area. The whole club is carpeted and furnished with high quality tables and chairs. All tables have sets, boards and digital clocks on them. Photos of chess greats line the walls. Widescreen monitors display classic games and stream video of tournament play or commentary when an event is in progress. In the tournament rooms, the wooden boards have a digital connection to the internet so games can be streamed live. There is also a media room where people can gather and watch commentary from GM Ben Finegold

and IM Jennifer Shahade during major events. The club is also a scholastic chess center and sponsors classes in about 70 schools in the area, enabling thousands of children to learn the Royal Game.

The Hall of Fame is across the street. It is nice too, but not as special as the chess club. The world's largest chess king, made of plywood, stands outside. The first



two floors house special exhibits. At the time of my visit the first floor exhibit was an art film with a chess theme, done in the style of the Dadaists. The second floor exhibit was comprised of photos, including many candid ones of Bobby Fischer.

On the third floor one finds the US and World Halls of Fame. Plaques of the chess greats line the walls and nearby are computers with information about the players. There were a few artifacts and chess sets, but not as many as I'd hoped to see. They did have the set and board from game 3 of the Fischer-Spassky match.

While in St Louis, I also visited the Gateway Arch, which is spectacular. At 630 feet, it is the largest monument in the United States. The St Louis Art Museum is also quite beautiful, with many impressive paintings by Van Gogh, Gauguin, Picasso, etc. Overall, I had a nice visit to the "Gateway to the West." If you are in the area, I'd highly recommend a stop at the beautiful St Louis Chess Club.



## Interview with Dov Gorman

An interesting interview with 2011 Virginia state champion Dov Gorman is available online at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=X5iNvioh0ok&feature=plcp](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=X5iNvioh0ok&feature=plcp)

## Late Breaking

As noted in the caption to the photo in page 1, IM Tegshsuren Enkhbat has won the Fairfax Open just as we go to press. We will have a complete report next issue.

### David Lay 1931-2011

We have recently learned of the death of correspondence chess master David Lay, who passed away a year ago October. Mr Lay was not a VCF member and had not played tournament chess for many years, but he had a 1500 USCF rating and 2290 rating on an International Correspondence Chess Federation (ICCF) list. He remained an active correspondence player until fairly recently. Mr Lay's wife of 52 years, Mary Lloyd Pollard, has donated his chess book collection to the Hampton Roads Chess Club.

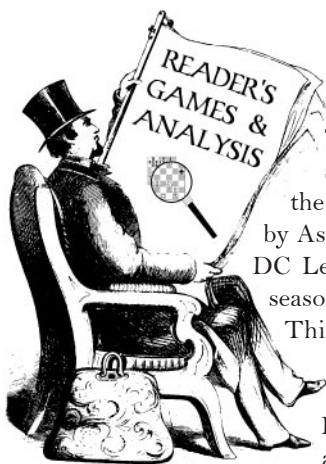


Stan Fink - Jeremy Kane

DC Chess League 2012

Evans Gambit

Notes by Jeremy Kane



This game occurred in the second round of this season's DC Chess League. Despite being one of the highest rated teams, we were thoroughly crushed by Ashburn in our first match. That included my first DC League loss after going undefeated in previous seasons, so this next time out I badly wanted to win.

This motivation didn't result in perfect play, but certainly one of the most dramatic games I've ever been involved in. **1 e4 e5 2 Nf3 Nc6 3 Bc4**

**Bc5 4 b4!?** [Thanks to a blitz game a few months ago, I had figured that he might try the Evan's

gambit against me again.] **4...Bxb4 5 c3 Ba5 6 d4 exd4**

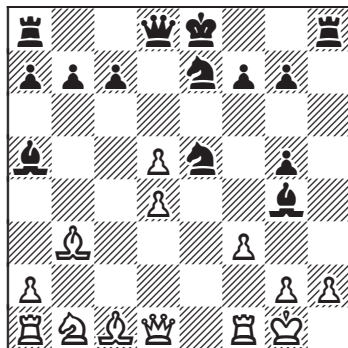
**7 0-0** [In that blitz game my opponent went in a different direction: 7 Qb3 Qf6 8 0-0 Nge7 9 Bg5 Qg6 10 Bxe7?! (taking on d4 is better) Now 10...Nxe7! 11 Ne5 Qf6 12 Bxf7+ Kf8 is actually great for Black because White has too many hanging pieces. However, I played 10...Kxe7?! whereupon White should be better, although the game was eventually drawn.] **7...Nge7** [7...dxc3 would follow one of Fischer's *Memorable Games*. The extra pawns were little solace to Black when he resigned on move 17.] **8 Ng5 d5 9 exd5 Ne5 10 Bb3!?** [10 Qxd4 f6 is what I had seen before and should be about equal. After the text I was out of my preparation and spent 23 minutes on my next move. I was scared away from castling by 11 Nxf7, but objectively it is best and the position is again equal.] **10...h6?! [10...0-0 11 Nxf7 Kxf7 12 Qh5+ Kg8 13 Qxe5 Nf5 14 Bd2 c5 15 dxc6 bxc6 16 Re1 Bc7 17 Qe4 Qf6 18 Bf4 1/2-1/2 in Short-Adams, Sarajevo 2000]**

**11 cxd4** [11 Qxd4 hxg5 12 Qxe5 f6 seems reasonable. White's king safety probably gives him a small advantage.] **11...Bg4!?** [11...hxg5 12 dxe5 Ng6 ± I was excited about the text move, having calculated the sideline on move 13. Unfortunately, that line ate up another large chunk of the clock.] **12 f3 hxg5**

(diagram)

**13 fxg4!** [I was hoping for 13 dxe5? and had a mating attack planned: 13...Bb6+ 14 Kh1 Nf5 15 Qe1 Kd7! and White has to sacrifice

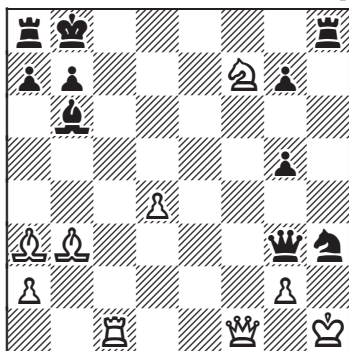
material to stop mate on the h-file! 16 h3 (16 fxg4? Rxh2+ 17 Kxh2 Qh8+ 18 Qh4 Qxh4mate) 16...Bxh3 17 gxh3 Rxh3+ 18 Kg2 Rg3+ 19 Qxg3 Nxxg3 -+] **13...Bb6**







**14 Kh1 N5g6?! [14...Qd6!? 15 dxe5 (15 Ba3? Rxh2+) 15...Qxe5 16 h3 Qxa1 17 Ba3 is very complicated, but it looks like White has good compensation for his material deficit. I was not interested in playing with my queen on a1. That said, my computer prefers Black in that line and doesn't seem to mind keeping the queen in the corner and the king in the center.] 15 h3?! [This defensive move is probably too slow. Now I got a chance to take over the initiative. 15 Ba3! 0-0 16 Nc3± would have made it harder for Black.] 15...Qd6 16 Ba3 Qg3 17 Rf3?! [17 Ba4+ probably was overlooked by both of us. Black can play Kd8 or c6. Either way the position would be very unclear.] 17...Qxg4 18 d6 Nf4 19 Qf1 [The knight can't be taken, although my analysis during the game was seriously off track. 19 Rxf4 Qxf4 (19...Qxd1+ was what I had intended, but it lets White back in the game after 20 Bxd1 gxf4 21 dxe7 Bxd4 22 Nc3 Bxc3 23 Rc1 and Black will have no better than equal chances as he can't save the bishop—23...Be5? 24 Ba4+ c6 25 Rxc6 wins) 20 dxe7 Bxd4 etc. Both players were already down to about ten minutes left until move 30. This explains the shaky play for the rest of the game.] 19...cxd6? [19...Nf5 was much better and should be winning for Black. I hallucinated Qe1+ “leading to mate” because I forgot that the knight on f5 defends e7! A more realistic continuation would be 20 dxc7 Bxc7 21 Nc3 0-0-0 and, unlike in the game, Black can include every piece in the attack: 22 Rc1 Nxh3 23 gxh3 Ng3+ 24 Kg1 Rxh3 etc.] 20 Nd2 Nf5?! [I was mad at myself for not playing this on the previous move, but now it's not as good because my king isn't safe. Black should still be better after 20...0-0-0] 21 Re1+ Kd8 22 Nc4?! [22 Ne4 makes more sense. My computer initially thinks that Black is better, but slowly changes its mind. 22...Nxg2 23 Qxg2 Qxg2+ 24 Kxg2 Nh4+ 25 Kg3 Nxf3 26 Kxf3 Bxd4 27 Nxd6 Rxh3+ 28 Kg2 Rxb3 29 Nxf7+ Kd7 30 axb3 White is clearly better but I think that Black should be able to draw by trading all of his pawns for White's last pawn.] 22...Ng3+? [With five minutes on my clock I made what should have been the decisive mistake. 22...Qxg2+ transposes to the previous note, while the best move, 22...Bc7, should keep a Black advantage in a wild position.] 23 Rxg3**



**Qxg3 24 Nxd6!** [Now White has too many threats. The pawns on f7 and b7 are hanging and the a8 rook is useless. Black's next move is the best attempt at counterplay.] **24...Nxh3! 25 Nxf7+ Kc7** [With more time on his clock my opponent would undoubtedly have found the clean win after 26 Qc4+ Kb8 27 Bd6+ Qxd6 28 Nxd6 and Black has no use for the discovered check. Instead...] **26 Rc1+** [Also good enough to win, but now White must play accurately.] **26...Kb8** (diagram)



At this point we each had less than a minute left and I spent 30 seconds dreading 27 Nxb8, which leads to a fantastic win for White.

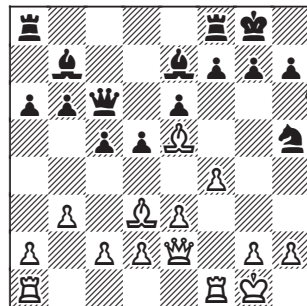
**27 Bd6+?** [The first of two mistakes that let me back in the game. My opponent said that he just didn't have time to calculate the results of my attack on his king, so he went for the line with more material gain. 27 Nxb8! Nf2+ (27...a5 was the move I planned on playing, but White's way up here and can even take the knight on h3) 28 Qxf2! Qxf2 29 Bd6+ Bc7 30 Bxc7+ Kc8 31 Be6mate] **27...Qxd6 28 Nxd6?** [My guess is that my opponent had only looked at Nf2+ but missed my winning alternative. At the cost of just a queen, Black is back in the driver's seat. It would have been very hard to find considering in a time scramble, but White still had a chance to save the game by 28 Rc8+!! deflecting either my king or rook. 28...Kxc8 29 Nxd6+ Kd7 30 Qf5+ Kxd6 White can give perpetual check] **28...Nf4+ 29 Kg1 Bxd4+ 30 Qf2 Bxf2+ 31 Kxf2 Nd3+ 0-1**

**Dominique Myers - Larry Kaufman**  
**2012 Continental Class Championship**  
**French**

*Notes by Macon Shibut*

Liberty University sophomore Dominique Myers takes down grandmaster (and *seven* time Virginia Open winner) Larry Kaufman in great sacrificial style. 1 e4 e6 2 b3 d5 3 Bb2 dxe4 4 Nc3 Nf6 5 Qe2 Be7 6 O-O-O a5 7 g4 Nc6 8 Nxe4 a4 9 Nf3 axb3 10 axb3 Qd5 11 Nc3 Qa5 12 Na4 Bd7 13 Qb5 Qa7 [13...Nxb4] 14 Qc4 O-O 15 g5 Nd5 16 Bd3! Ncb4? [This looks strong but runs into an absolute refutation. Apparently Black needs to try 16...f5] 17 Bxh7+! Kxh7 18 Qh4+ Kg8 19 Bxg7!

The reference on the cover is to the game Lasker-Bauer, Amsterdam 1889, the earliest famous example of this two bishop sac: 1 f4 d5 2 e3 Nf6 3 b3 e6 4 Bb2 Be7 5 Bd3 b6 6 Nf3 Bb7 7 Nc3 Nbd7 8 O-O O-O 9 Ne2 c5 10 Ng3 Qc7 11 Ne5 Nxe5 12 Bxe5 Qc6 13 Qe2 a6 14 Nh5 Nxh5 15 Bxh7+ Kxh7 16 Qxh5+ Kg8 17 Bxg7 Kxg7 18 Qg4+ Kh7 19 Rf3 e5 20 Rh3+ Qh6 21 Rxh6+ Kxh6 22 Qd7 Bf6 23 Qxb7 Kg7 24 Rf1 Rab8 25 Qd7 Rfd8 26 Qg4+ Kf8 27 fxe5 Bg7 28 e6 Rb7 29 Qg6 1-0



after  
14...Nxf5

19...f5 [It's too late. 19...Kxg7 20 Qh6+ Kg8 21 g6 Nf6 (or 21...fxg6 22 Qxg6+ Kh8 23 Qh6+ Kg8 24 Rhg1+) 22 Rhg1 mates shortly] **20 Ne5!** [On a mission! This is more forceful than 20 Bd4] **20...Kxg7 21 Qh6+ Kg8 22 g6 Nf6 23 g7! Nh7 24 gxh8Q+ Rxf8 25 Rhg1+ Bg5 26 Rxg5+ Nxg5 27 Qxg5+ Kh7 28 Qg6+ Kh8 29 Qh6+ 1-0**





**Rob Lazorchak - Mike Kobily**  
**Arlington Chess Club Ladder 2012**  
**Sicilian**

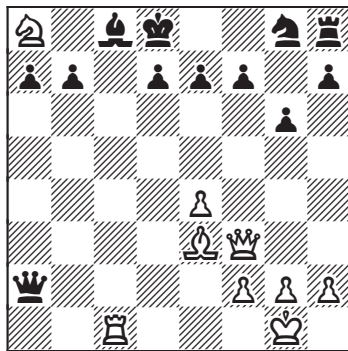
*Notes by Rob Lazorchak*

**1 e4 c5 2 d4 cxd4 3 c3 g6 4 Nf3 Nc6 5 Bc4 Bg7 6 cxd4 Qb6 7 Nc3** [In his book *Mayhem in the Morra*, Mark Esserman suggests 7 O-O! For example 7... Nxd4 8 Nxd4 Bxd4 9 Nc3 Nf6 10 Nb5 Bc5 11 b4! Bxb4 12 Rb1 a6 13 Be3. I think the text is just as good.] **7...Nxd4 8 Nd5 Qc5 9 Be3! Nxf3+ 10 Qxf3 Qxc4 11 Rc1 Qxa2 12 Nc7+ Kd8 13 Nxa8 Bxb2 14 O-O Bxc1 15 Rxc1** (diagram)

White is down three pawns, but piece activity and king safety overshadow this deficit. Black's position hangs by a thread.

**15...Nf6??**

This natural move loses. 15...d6 is no better in light of 16 Bb6+ axb6 17 Nxb6 Bd7 18 Qc3! hitting the h8 rook and also bearing down on the c-file. (18...Nf6 19 Qc7+ Ke8 20 Qc8+! Bxc8 21 Rxc8mate) However, Stockfish recommends 15...f6 hanging on.



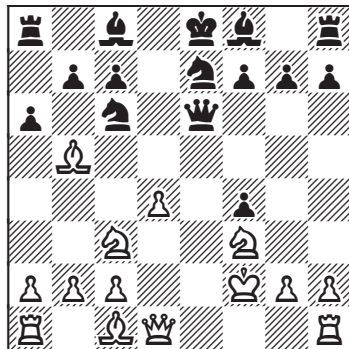
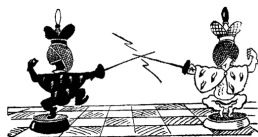
**16 Nb6 1-0** Black resigned as there is no way to stop mate without losing massive material.

**Gary Robinson - Katya Lifshits**  
**2012 Hampton Sports Festival**  
**Falkbeer Countergambit**

*Notes by Gary Robinson*

**1 e4 e5 2 f4 d5 3 Nf3!? Nc6?** [this loses a tempo or two] **4 exd5 Qxd5 5 Nc3 Qe6 6 Bb5! exf4+ 7 Kf2** [threatening Re1, of course] **7...Ne7 8 d4 a6?** [Black should develop pieces] (diagram)

**9 Bxf4! axb5 10 Nxb5 Qf6** [what else?] **11 Bxc7 Na7 12 Nd6+ Kd7 13 Re1 g6** [if 13... Kxc7? 14 Ne8+ wins the queen, but Black's last slim chance was 13...Qxd6 with three pieces for the queen] **14 Ne4 Qf5 15 Be5 Rg8** [15...f6 was a little better] **16 g4! 1-0** The queen is lost.





# Dzindzi Simul

by Adam Chrisney

**A**FTER VERY ROUGH WEATHER dominated the DC area in the early evening, over 40 people crowded into the Arlington Chess Club on October 19 for a lecture and simultaneous chess exhibition by GM Roman Dzindzichashvili.

Dzindzichashvili is a two-time (1983, 1989) US co-champion and also the star of the very popular chess training DVD series "Roman's Lab." He took questions from the crowd before discussing his perspectives from when he was a second to GM Viktor Korchnoi for a match against Anatoly Karpov in the early 1970s. Roman always puts on a good show and many players later noted how much they enjoyed the lecture.

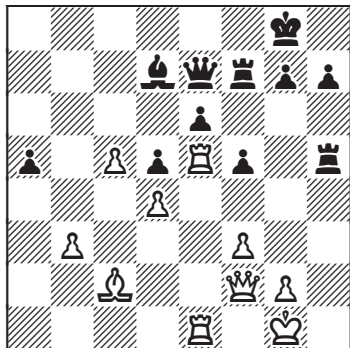
Immediately following the lecture, 29 Arlington players took on the grandmaster. Somewhat fatigued from recent surgery, Roman gave up 8 draws and 1 loss. ACC member Yad Fantu nabbed the win against the GM while draws were secured by Troy Roberts, Chris Sherwin, Vinay Doma, David Hulvey, Charles Musselman, Adam Chrisney, Dr Saad Al-Hariri, and Alan Puce.

## Roman Dzindzichashvili - Yad Fantu

### Caro-Kann

Notes by Macon Shibut

1 d4 c6 2 e4 d5 3 exd5 cxd5 4 Bd3 Nf6 5 c3 Nc6 6 Bf4 e6 7 Nf3 Be7 8 Nbd2 O-O 9 O-O Re8 10 Qe2 Nh5 11 Be3 f5 12 Ne5 Nf6 13 Bf4 Bd6 14 Nxc6 bxc6 15 Bxd6 Qxd6 16 Nf3 Ne4 17 Ne5 c5 18 f3 Ng5 19 h4 Nf7 20 Nxf7 Kxf7 21 Qf2 c4 22 Bc2 a5 23 Rfe1 Bd7 24 Rad1 Re7 25 Re2 Kg8 26 Rde1 Rf8 27 h5 Rf6 28 Re5 Ref7 29 b3 cxb3 30 axb3 Rh6 31 c4 Rxb3 32 c5 Qe7



**33 Rxd5?** [Overlooking that Black can step out of the e-file pin with a big threat] **33... Qg5?** [33...Qf6! is correct; after the text White could get two pawns for the exchange by 34 Rxd7 Rxd7 35 Rxe6. Still, the grandmaster overlooked the problem.] **34 Rde5 Qh6!** [Now at the very least Black will win White's queen for a rook, eg 35 Qe3 Rh1+ 36 Kf2 Qh4+ etc; or 35 Qe2 Rh1+ 36 Kf2 Qh4+ 37 Ke3 (37 g3 Rh2+) 37...Rxe1 etc] **35 Kf1 Bb5+ 0-1**



### Roman Dzindzichashvili - Adam Chrisney

#### Torre

1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 e6 3 Bg5 Be7 4 Nbd2 O-O 5 e3 d5 6 Bd3 Nbd7 7 c3 c5 8 O-O a6 9 Ne5 Qc7 10 f4 Re8 11 Rf3 Nf8 12 g4 N6d7 13 Bxe7 Rxe7 14 g5 f5 15 Rf2 Nxe5 16 fxe5 Bd7 17 Nf1 Rc8 18 Ng3 Rf7 19 Ne2 Qd8 20 Rg2 Ng6 21 Qe1 Be8 22 h4 Rfc7 23 h5 Nf8 24 Nf4 g6 25 Qh4 Qd7 26 Rh2 cxd4 27 exd4 b5 28 a3 Rb8 29 Rc1 a5 30 Rhc2 Qf7 31 Kf2 gxh5 32 Ke3 Ng6 33 Qxh5 Nxf4 34 Qxf7+ Rxf7 35 Kxf4 Bd7 36 Rh2 Rbf8 37 Rch1 Rg7 38 Rh6 Re8 39 Rf6 Rg6 40 Be2 Re7 41 Bh5 Rgg7 42 Rh6 Be8 43 Be2 Rg6 ½-½

### Roman Dzindzichashvili - David Hulvey

#### Queen's Gambit

1 d4 d5 2 c4 dxc4 3 Nf3 Nf6 4 e3 Bg4 5 Bxc4 e6 6 h3 Bh5 7 O-O Nbd7 8 b3 Bd6 9 Bb2 O-O 10 Be2 c6 11 Nbd2 Re8 12 Re1 Rc8 13 Nc4 Bf8 14 Nfe5 Bxe2 15 Qxe2 Nxe5 16 dxe5 Nd5 17 e4 Nf4 18 Qe3 Qg5 19 g3 Nxe3+ 20 Kg2 Qxe3 21 Nxe3 Ng5 22 f3 Red8 23 Red1 b5 24 Kf2 Be7 25 Ke2 Rxd1 26 Rxd1 Rd8 27 Rxd8+ Bxd8 28 a4 a6 29 Nc2 c5 30 axb5 axb5 31 Na3 c4 32 b4 Be7 33 Bc3 f6 34 Nxb5 fxe5 35 Na3 Nf7 36 Nxc4 Nd6 37 Nxd6 Bxd6 38 b5 Kf8 39 Kd3 Ke8 40 Bd2 Kd8 41 g4 Kc7 42 Be3 g6 43 g5 Be7 44 Kc4 Kb7 45 Kb3 Bd8 46 f4 exf4 47 Bxf4 Bb6 48 Kc4 Ba7 49 Kd3 Bb6 50 Be3 Bd8 51 Kc4 Be7 52 Kd4 Bd6 ½-½

### Roman Dzindzichashvili - Christopher Sherwin

#### French

1 e4 Nc6 2 Nf3 e6 3 d4 d5 4 Nc3 Nf6 5 e5 Ne4 6 Bd3 Bb4 7 Bd2 Nxd2 8 Qxd2 a6 9 a3 Be7 10 O-O b6 11 Ne2 Bb7 12 b4 Nb8 13 Ng3 h5 14 Ne2 Nd7 15 c3 g5 16 Ne1 Nf8 17 f4 g4 18 f5 Bg5 19 Nf4 Qd7 20 f6 Bc6 21 Qe2 Bb5 22 a4 Bxd3 23 Nexd3 Qc6 24 Qb2 Qc4 25 b5 Bxf4 26 Nxf4 c5 27 bxa6 Nd7 28 Qb5 Rxa6 29 Qxc4 dxc4 30 a5 bxa5 31 Rfb1 cxd4 32 cxd4 Nb6 33 Rb5 Kd7 34 Rab1 Kc6 35 Rc5+ Kd7 36 Rcb5 Kc6 37 Rc5+ Kd7 38 Rcb5 Kc6 ½-½

### Roman Dzindzichashvili - Troy Roberts

#### Torre

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**Silver Knights**  
Chess Company

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## Halloween Gambit

October 27

Location TBD – check [www.silverknightschess.com/tournaments.html](http://www.silverknightschess.com/tournaments.html)

Dual-Rated 4SS G/25 d5 all u1000 sections Championship Section: 3ss G/40 d5. Sections: Grade K-1 (unr or u400), Grade 2-3 (unr or u400), Grade 4-8 (unr or u400), Intermediate (400-699), Advanced (700-999) Championship (1000+) All Sections are USCF rated so all players must join the US Chess Federation. Trophies to top players and school teams. Entry \$20 online by 9/26; \$25 online noon 9/28; \$25 if received by mail; \$30 on-site (must complete registration by 30 minutes before 1st round) Schedule: Games begin at 1pm (\*Championship begins at 12:30pm) Sets and Board supplied, bring clock if desired. Free game analysis by NM Jeremy Kane, NM Adam Weissbarth, and VA State Co-Champion Justin Burgess. Questions and Registration: 3929 Old Lee Highway, Suite 92-D, Fairfax, VA 22030

## Ashburn Rumble

November 17

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1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 d5 3 c4 c6 4 e3 Nbd7 5 Nc3 g6 6 cxd5 cxd5 7 Be2 Bg7 8 O-O  
O-O 9 Bd2 a6 10 Rc1 Re8 11 Qb3 e6 12 Rc2 b5 13 Rfc1 Rb8 14 Bf1 Bb7 15  
Ne2 Ne4 16 Nf4 g5 17 Nd3 Qf6 18 Be1 Qf5 19 Nd2 e5 20 Nxe4 dxe4 21 Nxe5  
Bxe5 22 dxe5 Nxe5 23 Rc5 Rbd8 24 Qc3 Qe6 25 Rc7 Bd5 26 b3 Nd3 27 Rd1  
Qg4 28 Qc2 Rc8 29 f3 Rxc7 30 Qxc7 exf3 31 Rxd3 fxg2 32 Qg3 gxf1Q+ 33  
Kxf1 Qf5+ 34 Ke2 Rc8 35 Rc3 Rd8 36 h4 g4 37 Qf4 Qxf4 38 exf4 Re8+ 39  
Re3 Bf3+ 40 Kf2 Rd8 41 Bc3 h6 42 h5 Rc8 43 Kg3 ½-½

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Slav

1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 Nf6 3 c4 c6 4 cxd5 cxd5 5 Nc3 Nc6 6 Bf4 a6 7 Ne5 Qb6 8 Nxc6  
bxc6 9 Qd2 e6 10 e3 Bd7 11 Bd3 c5 12 Be5 Be7 13 dxc5 Bxc5 14 Bxf6 gxf6  
15 O-O f5 16 Rac1 Rc8 17 Qe2 Ra8 18 Rc2 h5 19 Rfc1 Bd6 20 Qf3 Qb8 21  
h3 Kf8 22 Ne2 Rh6 23 Kf1 Kg7 24 Nd4 Bb5 25 Bxb5 axb5 26 a3 b4 27 axb4  
Qxb4 28 Kg1 Ra2 29 Qe2 Rh8 30 h4 Kg6 31 g3 Rha8 32 Kg2 Qb7 33 Rc6  
Rxb2 34 Qf3 Ra6 35 Rxa6 Qxa6 36 Rc6 Rb6 37 Rxb6 Qxb6 38 Qd1 Qc7  
39 Qa4 Be5 40 Nf3 Bf6 41 Qa8 Kg7 42 Qa2 Qc4 43 Qb1 Qe4 44 Qd1 e5 45  
Kg1 d4 46 exd4 exd4 47 Ne1 Qg4 48 Qxg4+ fxg4 49 f3 gxf3 50 Kf2 Kg6 51  
Kxf3 Kf5 52 Nd3 Be5 53 Nf2 Bc7 54 Nd3 Be5 55 Nf2 ½-½



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