

# UON #39

JULY 2022



# UNORTHODOX OPENING NEWSLETTER

## #39

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**JULY 2022**

**FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

First of all, let me apologize for getting this issue out so late. As I write this, it is July 2022, and UON 39 has been delayed. In addition to being the editor-in-chief of this publication, I am also Vice President of the West Orange Chess Club (West Orange, New Jersey, USA), President of the Garden State Chess League (again, New Jersey), and editor-in-chief of Garden State Chess League Newsletter. Thus, I am wearing many hats at the same time. Also, I am a reporter for Local Talk newspaper, based in Maplewood, New Jersey.

This issue will be shorter than the one following it, but still full of materials. The Zilbermints Gambit, 1 d4 e5 2 dxe5 Nc6 3 Nf3 Nge7 will be looked at. This will include games from 1995 – 1999, as well as an old file by Earl Roberts. Material there is based on three articles that I published in *Blackmar – Diemer Gambit World* #61, #62, #63 in 1994 – 1995.

Another new opening is the Zilbermints Attack in the Modern Benoni, **1 d4 c5 2 d5 Nf6 3 c4 e6 4 g4!?** . Some interesting games can be played with this new gambit, which bears a similarity to the Keres Attack in the Sicilian Defense.

**ChessMonitor.com** is a new website that has come online only recently. It has the distinction of taking games from correspondence, classical chess, rapid, blitz chess, bullet chess, and ultra-bullet chess. Bullet chess is 2 minutes or 1 minute per game. Ultra-bullet chess is less than one minute, 15 – 30 seconds for the entire game. Rapid chess is 10 – 25 minutes for the game. Classical chess is 40 moves in 2 hours, then sudden death in one hour.

The value of ChessMonitor.com is that it allows a chess-player to find anyone's blitz games. Previously, you had to know the handle of the player and subscribe to several sites (chess.com, Internet Chess Club, lichess.org, etc. ) in order to find these games. But now, with the advent of ChessMonitor.com, anyone can find whatever games they want. Of course, the primary sources used are lichess.org and chess.com.

We have a selection of readers' games, as well as news from the Garden State Chess League.

The coronavirus pandemic has eased somewhat. Some chess clubs have resumed in-person meetings, albeit with a lot of precautions. These include advance registration, wearing masks, sanitizer, social distancing. Vaccines have made progress against the coronavirus.

As usual, there is the regular Blackmar – Diemer Gambit World column. We share some interesting games with our readers.

Finally, we add our opinion on what chess will look like in the far future.

## THE ZILBERMINTS GAMBIT, 1995 – 1999

In this article we look at early games played with the Zilbermints Gambit in 1995. Other articles will focus on the years 1996 – 1999, before online chess became very common.

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Nc3 Ng6 5. Bg5 Be7 6. Bxe7 Qxe7 7. Nd5 Qd8 8. Qd2 O-O 9. e3 Re8 10. Be2 Ncxe5 11. O-O c6 12. Nc3 d5 13. Rad1 Nxf3+ 14. Bxf3 Ne5 15. Be2 Be6 16. f4 Nc4 17. Bxc4 dxc4 18. Qf2 Qf6 19. e4 Bg4 20. Rd4 b5 21. e5 Qe7 22. Ne4 Bh5 23. Qg3 Kh8 24. Nd6 Rf8 25. Nf5 1-0, FM Gavrillo Morales – Lev Zilbermintz, Newark Gateway Hilton Swiss, 2/12/1995

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Bg5 h6 5. Bh4 g5 6. Bg3 Bg7 7. h3 Ng6 8. h4 Ngxe5 9. Nxe5 Nxe5 10. hxg5 hxg5 11. Rxh8+ Bxh8 12. Nc3 d6 13. e4 Be6 14. Qh5 Qf6 15. f4 gxf4 16. Bh4 Qg7 17. Qe2 Nc4 18. Rb1 c6 19. Nd1 Kd7 20. b3 Na3 21. Rc1 f3 22. gxf3 Qh6 23. Bf2 Qxc1 24. Be3 Nxc2+ 25. Kf2 Nxe3 26. Nxe3 Bd4 27. f4 Bxe3+ 0-1, Elie Elovic (1870) – Lev Zilbermintz (1970), Gateway Hilton Swiss, 2/12/1995

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Bg5 h6 5. Bh4 g5 6. Bg3 Bg7 7. h3 Ng6 8. h4 Ngxe5 9. Nxe5 Nxe5 10. hxg5 hxg5 11. Rxh8+ Bxh8 12. Nc3 d6 13. e4 Be6 14. Qh5 Qf6 15. f4 gxf4 16. Bh4 Qg7 17. Qe2 Nc4 18. Rb1 c6 19. Nd1 Kd7 20. b3 Na3 21. Rc1 f3 22. gxf3 Qh6 23. Bf2 Qxc1 24. Be3 Nxc2+ 25. Kf2 Nxe3 26. Nxe3 Bd4 27. f4 Bxe3+ DRAWN, Ernesto Labate (1800) – Lev Zilbermintz, Tour Training For Future, Game/25 minutes, Westfield Chess Club, Westfield, New Jersey, 2/26/1995

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Nc3 b6 5. Bf4 Ng6 6. Bg5 Be7 7. Bxe7 Qxe7 8. Nd5 Qd8 9. e3 Ncxe5 10. Nxe5 Nxe5 11. Qd4 f6 12. f4 Nf7 13. O-O-O O-O 14. Bc4 c6 15. Nc3 d5 16. Bb3 Be6 17. e4 Bg4 18. Rd2 dxe4 19. Bxf7+ Kxf7 20. Qxe4 Qc7 21. f5 h5 22. h3 Rfe8 23. Qc4+ Kf8 24. hxg4 b5 25. Qc5+ Kg8 26. gxh5 Qf4 27. Qxc6 Rad8 28. Rd1 Re1 29. Qd5+ Rxd5 30. Nxd5 Rxd1+ 31. Kxd1 Qf1# IM Yaakov Norowitz – Lev Zilbermintz, Westfield G/15 minutes tournament, 3/12/1995

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Bf4 Ng6 5. Bg3 Qe7 6. Nc3 Qb4 7. a3 Qxb2 8. Na2 Bxa3 9. e3 O-O 10. Bd3 Bb4+ 11. c3 Bxc3+ 12. Nxc3 Qxc3+ 13. Ke2 Ncxe5 14. Nxe5 Nxe5 15. Bxe5 Qxe5 16. Re1 0-1 on time, Luis Antilus – Lev Zilbermintz, offhand blitz G/5 minutes, Newark, New Jersey, 3/12/1995

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. b3 Ng6 5. Bb2 Bb4+ 6. Nbd2 Bxd2+ 7. Qxd2 Qe7 8. e3 O-O 9. Be2 Ncxe5 10. O-O d6 11. c4 Bf5 12. Rad1 Rad8 13. Nd4 Bc8 14. f3 a6 15. e4 f6 16. Nc2 Kh8 17. Ne3 Nf4 18. Nd5 Nxd5 19. cxd5 Bd7 20. Rc1 Bb5 21. Rc2 c5 22. dxc6 bxc6 23. Rfc1 c5 24. Bf1 h6 25. h3 Qb7 26. Rd1 Qe7 27. Bc3 Rd7 DRAWN, Eugene Shapiro (2213) – Lev Zilbermintz, G/10 Westfield Tournament, 5/7/1995

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Bg5 *Wigglesworth Variation* h6 5. Bxe7 Qxe7 6. e3 Ne5 7. Nd2 8. c3 c6 9. Nxe5 Qxe5 10. Nf3 Qc7 11. Bd3 Bd6 12. O-O Be6 13. Re1 OOO 14. B4 g5 15. h3 g4 16. hg Bxg4 17. Be2 h5 18. Nh4 Kb8 19. a4 Rdg8 20. b5 c5 21. Qxd5 Qe7 22. a5 Rg5 23. Qd2 Rd8 24. Qc2 Bh3 25. f4 Qxe3+ 26. Kh2 Bxf4+ 27. Kh1 Bxg2 28. Resigns, Marcus Brown – Lev Zilbermintz, G/10 – minutes, Bloomfield, N.J., 5/12/1995.

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. e6 fxe6 5. e4 Ng6 6. Nc3 Bc5 7. Bb5 O-O 8. O-O Nh4 9. Ng5 h6 10. Qh5 hxg5 11. Bxg5 Be7 12. f4 Nf5 13. exf5 Rxf5 14. Bxc6 bxc6 15. Bxe7 Qxe7 16. Qf3 Ba6 17. Rf2 Raf8 18. Qg4 Qb4 19. Rb1 Rxf4 20. Rxf4 Rxf4 21. Qh5 Qd4+ 22. Kh1 Qf2 23. h3 Bf1 24. Qe8+ Rf8 25. Qg6 Rf6 26. Qe8+ Kh7 27. Qh5+ Rh6 28. Qg4 Rh4 29. Qg5 Qf4 30. Qxf4 Rxf4 31. Kg1 Bc4 32. Rd1 Bd5 33. Ne2 Rf7 34. b3 Be4 35. c4 c5 36. Ng3 Bg6 37. Nf1 e5 38. Ne3 Be4 39. Ng4 d6 40. Re1 Bf5 41. Ne3 Be6 42. Nd1 Rf8 43. Nc3 a6 44. Nd1 Rf4 45. Nc3 Rd4 46. Ne4 Bf5 47. Ng5+ Kg6 48. Nf3 Rf4 49. Nd2 Bd3 50. g3 Rf6 51. Kg2 Rf7 52. Nf3 a5 53. Nh4+ Kf6 54. Nf3 0-1 in time scramble, Jason Cohen (2103) – Lev Zilbermintz, Novag Grand Prix, Westfield Chess Club, Westfield, New Jersey, 5/21/1995.

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. e3 Ng6 5. Bc4 Nce5 6. Nxe5 Nxe5 7. b3? Nxc4! -+ , 0-1/33, Brett Shapiro – Lev Zilbermintz (2091), G/10 minutes, Bloomfield, N.J., 12/8/1995.

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Nc3 Ng6 5. Bg5 Be7 6. Bxe7 Qxe7 7. Nd5 Qd8 8. Qd2 O-O 9. e3 Ncxe5 10. Nxe5 Nxe5 11. Qc3 Nc6 12. h4 d6 13. h5 h6 14. O-O-O Be6 15. Be2 Bxd5 16. Rxd5 Re8 17. g4 Re5 18. Rhd1 Rxd5 19. Rxd5 Ne7 20. Rd1 d5 21. g5 hxg5 22. h6 f6 23. hxg7 Kxg7 24. Rg1 d4 25. exd4 Nd5 26. Qg3 Qd6 27. Qxd6 cxd6 28. Bf3 Nf4 29. Re1 Rb8 30. Re7+ Kg6 31. Kd2 Kf5 32. Rxb7 Rxb7 33. Bxb7 d5 34. f3 Kg6 35. Bc8 Kh5 36. b4 Kh4 37. a4 Kg3 38. Bg4 f5 39. Bxf5 Kxf3 40. b5 g4 41. Bxg4+ Kxg4 42. a5 Ne6 43. Kd3 Kf5 44. c4 dxc4+ 45. Kxc4 Nd8 46. a6 Ne6 47. d5 Nc7 48. d6 Na8 49. Kd5 Nb6+ 50. Kc6 Ke6 51. Kc7 Kd5 52. Kb7 Kxd6 53. Kxa7 Kc5 DRAWN,

Ilijas Terzic (2283) – Lev Zilbermintz, 4 Rated Games Tonight, Marshall Chess Club, New York, 12/14/1995.

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Bf4 Ng6 5. Bg3 Qe7 6. Nc3 Qb4 7. Qc1 Qc5 8. Ne4 Qb4+ 9. Ned2 Qc5 10. Nb3 Qe7 11. Qe3 d6 12. exd6 Qxe3 13. fxe3 Bxd6 14. Bxd6 cxd6 15. O-O-O Ke7 16. Nbd4 Be6 17. g3 Rac8 18. Bg2 Nge5 19. Kb1 f6 eventually 1-0, FM James Sherwin – Lev Zilbermintz, Marshall Chess Club Rapids, New York 8/25/1995.

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Nc3 b6 5. e4 Ng6 6. Bc4 Bb7 7. Bg5 Be7 8. Be3 Ncxe5 9. Nxe5 Nxe5 10. Bb3 Ng6 11. O-O O-O 12. f4 Kh8 13. Qh5 Bb4 14. e5 d6 15. Bd5 c6 16. Be4 d5 17. Bxg6 fxg6 18. Qg4 Bc8 19. Qg3 Bf5 20. Ne2 Be7 21. Nd4 c5 22. Nc6 Bh4 23. Nxd8 Bxg3 24. hxg3 Raxd8 25. c3 h5 26. Rfd1 Be4 27. a4 Rfe8 28. a5 Re7 29. axb6 axb6 30. c4 Rc8 DRAWN, Marvin Shumowitz – Lev Zilbermintz, offhand blitz game, Marshall Chess Club, New York, 3/10/1995.

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. g3 Ng6 5. Bg2 Bc5 6. c4 O-O 7. Qd5 Bb4+ 8. Bd2 Qe7 9. O-O Bxd2 10. Nbx d2 Ncxe5 11. Nd4 d6 12. b3 c6 13. Qe4 f5 14. Qc2 Qf6 15. N2f3 Bd7 16. Rad1 Rae8 17. e3 Kh8 18. Ne2 Rd8 19. Rd2 Bc8 20. Rfd1 Rd7 21. Nfd4 Rdf7 22. Nf3 Rd8 23. Kh1 a6 eventually 0-1, Jan Werner (2086) – Lev Zilbermintz, Game/5 minutes Rapids, Marshall Chess Club, New York, 10/6/1995.

## NEW OPENINGS

### 1 d4 c5 2 d5 Nf6 3 c4 e6 4 g4!? Zilbermints Attack in Modern Benoni

The Modern Benoni is a solid opening, used by weak players and strong masters alike. It has been explored backwards and forwards, to the extent that many variations are ten to fifteen moves deep. But as the common saying goes, nothing is new under the moon. Rather, what is new is old stuff that has been long forgotten. For instance, 1 d4 f5 2 g4!?, called the Krejčík Gambit, was recommended by Howard Staunton back in the 1840s – 1850s. Thus it is with openings. An unexpected idea, long unused, comes back to life.

In this article we will look at a new move in the Modern Benoni. I have played this line in 2021, with the result being two wins and two draws. Looking into ChessMonitor.com database, I found only one game with this line. Even that was a one-minute bullet game. Here it is.

Please note that 15 Ra3! gives White the advantage, while 16 Ra3! leads to an even game. White did not play these moves and lost very quickly.

[Event "Hourly Bullet Arena"]

[Site "<https://lichess.org/49r79kcJ>"]

[Date "2019.02.13"]

[White "guayacan2012"]

[Black "ferrari9182"]

[Result "0-1"]

[BlackElo "2371"]

[BlackTitle "NM"]

[TimeControl "60+0"]

1. d4 c5 2. d5 e6 3. c4 Nf6 { A60 Benoni Defense: Modern Variation } 4. g4 exd5 5. cxd5 h6 6. h3 d6 7. Bg2 a6 8. a4 Nbd7 9. Nf3 Qe7 10. Bf4 g5 11. Bg3 Bg7 12. O-O Ne4 13. Bh2 Bxb2 14. Ra2 Bg7 15. Qc2 O-O 16. Nfd2 Nxd2 17. Qxd2 Ne5 18. Nc3 Bd7 19. f4 Nc4 20. Qd1 Bxc3 21. fxg5 hxg5 22. Rf3 Bd4+ 23. Kh1 Ne3 24. Qd3 f5 25. Bg1 fxg4 26. Rxe3 Bxe3 27. Bxe3 gxh3 28. Be4 Rae8 29. Bg6 Qxe3 30. Bh7+ Kh8 31. Qg6 Bf5 32. Qh5 Bxh7 33. Qxg5 Qxg5 { Black wins on time. } 0-1

[Event "Benoni Defence SuperBlitz Arena"]

[Site "<https://lichess.org/WC3aF7m7>"]

[Date "2021.09.23"]

[White "BrilliantGambiteer"]

[Black "Brilliantddiaz"]  
[Result "1-0"]  
[WhiteElo "2338"]  
[BlackElo "1819"]  
[WhiteRatingDiff "+1"]  
[BlackRatingDiff "-1"]

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. d5 e6 4. g4 Nxc4 5. e4 Nxf2 6. Kxf2 Qh4+ 7. Kg2 Qxe4+ 8. Nf3 d6 9. Nc3 Qg4+ 10. Kf2 Be7 11. Rg1 Bh4+ 12. Nxc4 Qxc4+ 13. Kg2 e5 14. Kh1 O-O 15. Bg5 Qd4 16. Qxd4 cxd4 17. Nb5 f6 18. Bh6 Rf7 19. Nxd6 Rd7 20. Nxc8 Na6 21. Nd6 Kh8 22. Bxc7+ Rxc7 23. Bh3 Rxc7 24. Rxc7 Nc5 25. Nf7#

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[Black "Playlife77"]  
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[WhiteElo "2350"]  
[BlackElo "2096"]  
[WhiteRatingDiff "-3"]  
[BlackRatingDiff "+4"]  
[Variant "From Position"]  
[TimeControl "180+0"]

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. d5 e6 4. g4 exd5 5. cxd5 d6 6. g5 Nfd7 7. Nc3 a6 8. a4 b6 9. e4 Bb7 10. f4 g6 11. Nf3 Bg7 12. h4 h6 13. Be3 hxg5 14. Nxc5 Nf6 15. Be2 Nbd7 16. Bf3 Qe7 17. Qe2 Nh5 18. Qf2 Ndf6 19. O-O-O O-O-O 20. Kb1 Kb8 21. Rhg1 Rde8 22. Rde1 Bc8 23. Ka2 Bd7 24. Bd1 Rc8 25. e5 Nxd5 26. Nxd5 Be6 27. Bf3 dxe5 28. fxe5 Rhd8 29. Nxe6 Qxe6 30. Rd1 Bxe5 31. Ka1 Nf6 32. Nxf6 Qxf6 33. Bg4 Rxd1+ 34. Rxd1 Rd8 35. Qxf6 Rxd1+ 36. Bxd1 Bxf6 37. a5 Kc7 38. axb6+ Kxb6 39. Kb1 Bd4 40. Bxd4 cxd4 41. Kc2 f6 42. Kd3 Kc5 43. h5 gxh5 44. Bxh5 a5 45. Bf7 a4 46. Be6 Kb4 47. Kxd4 a3 48. bxa3+ Kxa3 49. Ke4 f5+ 50. Kxf5 DRAWN



[Event "Benoni Defence SuperBlitz Arena"]  
[Site "<https://lichess.org/fJYl4otj>"]  
[Date "2021.09.23"]  
[White "BrilliantGambiteer"]  
[Black "AzhorAhai"]  
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[BlackElo "2180"]  
[WhiteRatingDiff "+3"]  
[BlackRatingDiff "-8"]  
[Variant "From Position"]  
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A wild game!

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. d5 e6 4. g4 exd5 5. cxd5 Bd6 6. g5 Ne4 7. Nf3 O-O 8. Nc3 Qa5 9. Bd2 Nxd2  
10. Qxd2 Re8 11. O-O-O a6 12. e4 b5 13. Bd3 b4 14. Ne2 Qxa2 15. Bb1 Qc4+ 16. Qc2 Qxc2+ 17.  
Bxc2 a5 18. Kb1 Ba6 19. Rd2 Bb5 20. Re1 a4 21. Nc1 c4 22. Nd4 Ba6 23. Nf5 Bf4 24. Rdd1 b3 25.  
Bd3 cxd3 26. Nxd3 Bxd3+ 27. Rxd3 Bxg5 28. Rg1 Bf6 29. Rdg3 g6 30. Nd6 Rc8 31. f4 Bd4 32. Rd1  
Bf2 33. Rf3 Bh4 34. Nxc8 Na6 35. Nb6 Rb8 36. Nxd7 Rb7 37. Ne5 Nc5 38. Re3 a3 39. bxa3 Bf2 40.  
Rf3 Na4 41. Rc1 Bh4 42. d6 Bf6 43. d7, Black Resigns

[Event "Benoni Defence SuperBlitz Arena"]  
[Site "<https://lichess.org/RORBNyJq>"]  
[Date "2021.09.23"]  
[White "BrilliantGambiteer"]  
[Black "AzhorAhai"]  
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[WhiteElo "2349"]  
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[WhiteRatingDiff "+3"]  
[BlackRatingDiff "-8"]  
[Variant "From Position"]  
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A typical blitz game, with errors on both sides. Room for improvement!

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. d5 e6 4. g4 exd5 5. cxd5 Bd6 6. g5 Ne4 7. Nf3 O-O 8. Nc3 Qa5 9. Bd2 Nxd2  
10. Qxd2 a6 11. Ne4 Bc7 12. d6 Bb6 13. Qxa5 Bxa5+ 14. Nfd2 Re8 15. Nxc5 Nc6 16. O-O-O b5 17.  
Ndb3 Bb6 18. e3 Ne5 19. Bg2 Rb8 20. Rhe1 a5 21. a4 bxa4 22. Nxa4 Ng4 23. Rd2 Bxe3 24. fxe3  
Rxb3 25. Nc3 Ba6 26. Bd5 Rb6 27. e4 Ne5 28. Na4 Rxd6 29. Rg1 Rc8+ 30. Kb1 Bd3+ 31. Ka2 Bxe4  
32. Rgd1 Bxd5+ 33. Rxd5 Rxd5 34. Rxd5 f6 35. gxf6 gxf6 36. Rxa5 Kf7 37. Nc5 d6 38. Ne4 Ke6 39.  
Ra6 Rc6 40. Ra7 h6 41. Rh7 Rc4 42. Nc3 Ng4 43. Rxh6 Nxb6 44. Kb3 Rh4 45. Nb5 Rxh2 46. Nd4+  
Kf7 47. Kc4 Rh3 48. b4 Rh4 49. Kd5 Rxd4+ 50. Kxd4 Nf5+ 51. Ke4 Ke6 52. b5 Ne7 53. b6 Nc6 54.  
b7, White wins on time

## **GARDEN STATE CHESS LEAGUE NEWS**

We present some games from the first two rounds of the Garden State Chess League, played in November and December 2021. The first game, Martinez – Race, was not without some controversy. Alberto Martinez claimed a draw by three – time repetition of position, and stopped the clock. Doran Race, not satisfied with such an outcome, restarted the clock and insisted on playing on. Your humble editor was a witness to what happened. The same position occurred six or seven times. Finally, John Hagerty, the President of West Orange Chess Club, stepped in and declared the game a draw.

### **BLACK LION DEFENSE**

1. d4 d6 2. e4 Nf6 3. Nc3 Nbd7 4. Nf3 e5 5. Bc4 Be7 6. Bxf7+ Kxf7 7. Ng5+ Kg8 8. Ne6 Qe8 9. dxe5 Nxe5 10. Nxc7 Qg6 11. Kf1 Rb8 12. N3d5 Bd8 13. Nxf6+ Bxf6 14. Qxd6 Qxe4 15. Nd5 Nc6 16. Nxf6+ gxf6 17. Bh6 Qc4+ 18. Kg1 Qf7 19. Qg3+ Qg6 20. Qb3+ Qf7 21. Qg3+ Qg6 22. Qb3+ Qf7 23. Qg3+ Qg6 1/2 - 1/2, Alberto Martinez - Doran Race, Garden State Chess League 2021/2022, Rd. 1, Newark v. West Orange, November 2, 2021.

### **LONDON SYSTEM**

1. d4 d5 2. Bf4 Nf6 3. e3 c5 4. c3 Qb6 5. Qb3 c4 6. Qxb6 axb6 7. f3 Nc6 8. Ne2 Bf5 9. Nd2 Kd7 10. Nc1 e6 11. b4 Na7 12. Bxc4 dxc4 13. Nxc4 Nc8 14. e4 Bg6 15. Nd3 Ne8 16. h4 f6 17. Be3 Ned6 18. Nd2 Ra3 19. Nb1 Ra7 20. a4 Nc4 21. Bf2 Bd6 22. h5 Be8 23. Nd2 Nxd2 24. Kxd2 Ke7 25. Nb2 h6 26. Kc2 Ra8 27. Kb3 Bf7 28. c4 Kd7 29. Rad1 Ne7 30. b5 Rhc8 31. Be3 Ke8 32. f4 Bc7 33. Nd3 Bd8 34. Nb4 Bg8 35. d5 exd5 36. cxd5 Bc7 37. Nc2 Bd6 38. e5 fxe5 39. fxe5 Bxe5 40. Bxb6 Mario Reategui - Fermin Arias, Garden State Chess League, Newark McDonalds vs. Perth Amboy, December 9, 2021

### **RETI OPENING**

1. Nf3 Nf6 2. g3 d5 3. d4 Bf5 4. Bg2 e6 5. O-O Be7 6. c4 c6 7. Qb3 Qb6 8. c5 Qxb3 9. axb3 Bxb1 10. Rxb1 Nbd7 11. b4 O-O 12. Ra1 b6 13. Bf4 Ne4 14. Ne5 Nxe5 15. Bxe5 bxc5 16. bxc5 Nd2 17. Rfd1 Nc4 18. Ra6 Nxe5 19. dxe5 Bxc5 20. Rxc6 Rfc8 21. Rxc8+ Rxc8 22. e3 Bb6 23. Rd2 Kf8 24. Bf1 Ke7 25. Bd3 g6 26. Rc2 Rxc2 27. Bxc2 a5 28. Kg2 f6 DRAWN Doran Race - Michael O'Connor, Garden State Chess League match, 18 January 2022

## READERS' GAMES

[Event "Rated Blitz game"]  
[Site "<https://lichess.org/NEGXouVS>"]  
[Date "2021.12.24"]  
[White Lev Zilbermintz]  
[Black "GlistonGmizic"]  
[Result "1-0"]  
[UTCDate "2021.12.24"]  
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[WhiteElo "2362"]  
[BlackElo "2420"]  
[WhiteRatingDiff "+7"]  
[BlackRatingDiff "-7"]  
[Variant "Standard"]  
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[ECO "A00"]  
[Opening "Van't Kruijs Opening"]  
[Termination "Time forfeit"]

1. e3 g6 2. d4 Bg7 3. h4 h5 4. Nf3 d6 5. Bd3 Nf6 6. Ng5 Nbd7 7. Bxg6 f3 8. Ne6 Kf7 9. Nxd8+ Rxd8 10. Qd3 e5 11. c3 e4 12. Qe2 Nf8 13. Nd2 Re8 14. b3 Bg4 15. f3 exf3 16. gxf3 Bd7 17. e4 c5 18. Bb2 Ne6 19. Nc4 Ke7 20. O-O-O Nf4 21. Qh2 Bh6 22. Kb1 b5 23. e5 Bf5+ 24. Ka1 bxc4 25. exf6+ Kxf6 26. dxc5 Re2 27. Rxd6+ Ke7 28. Qg1 Nd3 29. Qd4 Nxb2 30. Qf6+ Ke8 31. Qh8+ Bf8 32. Rf6 Ke7 33. Rc6 Rd8 34. Qf6+ Ke8 35. Rc7 Be7 36. Qh8+ Kf7 37. Qh7+ Kf6 38. Rc6+ Re6 39. Rxe6+ Bxe6 40. Kxb2 Bxc5 41. Re1 Bf5 42. Qc7 Rd2+ 43. Ka1 Ba3 44. Qc6+ Kg7 45. Qc7+ Kh6 46. Qf4+ 1-0

[Event "Rated Blitz game"]  
[Site "<https://lichess.org/crmNIToe>"]  
[Date "2021.12.29"]  
[White: Lev Zilbermintz]  
[Black "Dananjaya68"]  
[Result "1-0"]  
[UTCDate "2021.12.29"]  
[UTCTime "04:24:28"]  
[WhiteElo "2409"]  
[BlackElo "2312"]

[WhiteRatingDiff "+4"]  
[BlackRatingDiff "-4"]  
[Variant "Standard"]  
[TimeControl "300+0"]  
[ECO "C00"]  
[Opening "French Defense: Schlechter Variation"]  
[Termination "Normal"]

1. d4 d5 2. e4 e6 3. Bd3 c5 4. dxc5 Bxc5 5. exd5 exd5 6. Nf3 h6 7. O-O Nf6 8. Re1+ Be7 9. Qe2 Nc6 10. Bb5 Be6 11. Nd4 Qc7 12. Nxe6 fxe6 13. Qxe6 Ne4 14. Nc3 Nxc3 15. bxc3 a6 16. Bxc6+ bxc6 17. Ba3 1-0

## FRENCH DEFENSE

White: David Grasso  
Black: Greg Shaw  
West Orange Chess Club  
16 November 2021

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. e5 c5 4. c3 Qb6 5. Nf3 Bd7 6. a3 a5 7. b3 Nc6 8. Be3 Rc8 9. Nbd2 cxd4 10. cxd4 Nge7 11. Bd3 Ng6 12. h4 h5 13. Qb1 Nce7 14. a4 Nf5 15. Qb2 Be7 16. g3 Bb4 17. Rc1 Bxd2+ 18. Kxd2 O-O 19. Rxc8 Rxc8 20. Rc1 Nge7 21. Rxc8+ Nxc8 22. Qc3 Nfe7 23. Ne1 Nc6 24. Nc2 N8a7 25. Be2 g6 26. Bg5 Nb4 27. Nxb4 axb4 28. Qc5 Qxc5 29. dxc5 Nc6 30. f4 Kf8 31. Ke3 Ke8 32. g4 hxg4 33. Bxg4 Na5 34. Bd1 Bc6 35. Kd3 Kd7 36. Bf6 d4 37. Kxd4 Bd5 38. f5 Nxb3+ 39. Bxb3 Bxb3 40. fxg6 fxg6 41. a5 Kc6 42. Be7 Bd5 43. Bd6 Kb5 44. Kd3 Kxa5 45. Kc2 Ka4 46. Kb2 and 0-1 soon after.

Game score shows that Grasso had 1 minute 28 seconds left, while Greg Shaw had 20 minutes 45 seconds left.

Computer analysis shows that White can hold the draw in the opposite-colored Bishops endgame. Going to move 131, Black had two extra pawns, but White controlled the dark squares with his King and Bishop. However, it may not be possible for White to make 100+ moves in the 68 seconds remaining.

The following game is between an International Master and a Grandmaster.

[Event "Live Chess"]  
[Site "Chess.com"]

[Date "2015.01.08"]  
[Round "?"]  
[White "Nouki"] (France)  
[Black Tuan Minh Le of Hanoi, Vietnam]  
[Result "0-1"]  
[ECO "A40"]  
[WhiteElo "2661"]  
[BlackElo "2688"]  
[TimeControl "60"]  
[EndTime "9:35:41 PST"]  
[Termination Black won by resignation"]

1. d4 e5 2. dxe5 Nc6 3. Nf3 Nge7 4. Bf4 Ng6 5. Bg3 Qe7 6. Nc3 Qb4 7. Qd2 Qxb2 8. Rb1 Qa3 9. Nb5 Qxa2 10. Rd1 Bb4 11. c3 Qxd2+ 12. Kxd2 Ba5 13. e4 a6 14. Nbd4 Bb6 15. Bc4 O-O 16. h4 Re8 17. Ng5 Ncx5 18. Bb3 h6 19. f4 hxg5 20. hxg5 Bxd4 21. cxd4 Nc6 22. Kd3 d5 23. Bxd5 Nb4+ 24. Kc4 Nxd5 25. Kxd5 c6+ 26. Kc5 Rxe4 27. d5 cxd5 28. Rxd5 Be6 29. Rd6 Rc8+ 30. Kb6 Rb4+ 31. Ka7 Ne7 32. Rhd1 Nc6+ 33. Rxc6 bxc6 34. Rf1 c5 35. Be1 Rb3 36. Ba5 Bd5 0-1

[Site "Chess Time Live"]  
[Date "2021.12.25"]  
[White "freidelcrowd"]  
[Black "Francesco Cavicci"]  
[WRating "1501"]  
[BRating "1577"]  
[Opening "Tarrasch Defense, von Henning-Schara Gambit"]  
[Result "0-1"]

1. d4 d5 2. c4 e6 3. Nc3 c5 4. cxd5 cxd4 5. Qxd4 Nc6 6. Qa4 exd5 7. Nf3 d4 8. Nb5 Nf6 9. Nbx4 Bb4+ 10. Bd2 Bxd2+ 11. Kxd2 O-O 12. Rd1 Ne4+ 13. Ke1 Qb6 14. Nxc6 Qxf2# 0-1

White: Peter Radomskyj  
Black: Andrew Kelemen  
King's Indian Defense  
West Orange Chess Club  
December 12, 2021

Notes and annotations by Peter Radomskyj

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 d6 5. Nf3 Na6 6. Be2 O-O 7. h3 e5 8. d5 Nc5 9. Qc2 a5 10. Be3 Ne8 11. Nd2 f5 12. O-O-O Nf6 13. f3 c6?! (*I thought ...N-h5 was better*) 14. g4! f4? 15. Bxc5 dxc6 16. dxc6 bxc6 17. Nb3 Qe7 18. Na4 Be6 (*If ...N-d7 then Q-d2 & Black is all tied up*) 19. N(b3)xc5

Bf7 20. h4 Ra7 21. Q-d2 Rc8 22. Qd6 Bf8 23. Qxe7 Bxe7 24. Rd2 Rd8 25. Rxd8+ Bxd8 26. Rd1 Be7  
27. g5 Ne8 28. Rd7 Rxd7 29. Nxd7 Bd6 30. c5 Bc7 31. Nb6! Bxa2 32. Bc4+ Bxc4 33. Nxc4 Ng7 34.  
N(d7)xe5 Ne6 35. Nxc6 Nxc5 36. Ne7+ Kf7 37. Nd5 Nd3+!? 38. Kd2 Ne5 39. Nxe5+ Bxe5 40. b3  
Bd4? 41. Nxf4 Bf2 42. Ng2 Ke6 43. f4 Black Resigns 1-0

White: Peter Radomskyj (2200)

Black: David Grasso

West Orange Chess Club

January 18, 2022

## **RUY LOPEZ**

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 a6 4. Ba4 Nf6 5. d3 b5 6. Bb3 Bc5 7. Nc3 d6 8. Nd5 h6 9. c3 Be6 10. d4  
exd4 11. cxd4 Bxd5 12. exd5 Bb4+ 13. Bd2 Bxd2+ 14. Qxd2 Ne7 15. O-O O-O 16. a4 Qd7 17. Rfc1  
Nexd5 18. h3 Rfe8 19. Qc2 Rab8 20. axb5 axb5 21. Ra7 Ra8 22. Rca1 Rxa7 23. Rxa7 g6 24. Nh2  
Re1+ 25. Nf1 Kg7 26. Qd2 Qe7 27. Bd1 Qe4 28. Ra1 Qe7 29. Rc1 h5 30. Bf3 Rxc1 31. Qxc1 c5 32.  
Qg5 Qe6 33. dxc5 dxc5 34. Ng3 Kh7 35. Ne2 b4 36. Qc1 Qd6 37. Qc4 Kg7 38. Qd3 Qe5 39. g4  
hxg4 40. hxg4 Nf4 41. Nxf4 Qxf4 42. Qe3 Qxe3 43. fxe3 g5 44. Kf1 Nd7 45. Be4 Ne5 46. Bf5 Nc4  
47. White Resigns 0-1

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 a6 4. Ba4 Nf6 5. O-O b5 6. Bb3 Bc5 7. c3 d6 8. d4 Bb6 9. dxe5 dxe5 10.  
Qxd8+ Nxd8 11. Nxe5 Nxe4 12. Nxf7 Nxf7 13. Bd5 Nxf2 14. Bxa8 Nh3+ 15. Kh1 Nf2+ 16. Kg1  
Nh3+ 17. Kh1 Nf2+ 18. Rxf2 Bxf2 19. Bf4 Bb6 20. Nd2 O-O 21. Bd5 Re8 22. Nf3 h6 23. Rf1 Be6  
24. Re1 Bd7 25. Ne5 Be6 26. Nc6 Bd7 27. Ne7+ Kh8 28. Ng6+ Kg8 29. Rf1 Be6 30. Bc6 Bc4 31.  
Bxe8 Bxf1 32. b3 Be2 33. Bd7 c5 34. Be6 Bh5 35. Ne5 g5 36. g4 gxf4 37. gxh5 f3 38. Bxf7+ Kg7  
39. Bd5 f2 40. Kg2 Ba5 41. c4 Bc3 42. Ng4 Bd4 43. h3 bxc4 44. Bxc4 a5 45. a4 Kh7 46. Nxf2 Bxf2  
47. Kxf2, 1-0, D. Zhurbinsky - Bobby Qian, Westfield Chess Club, 6/5/2022

## THE EFFECT OF THE CORONAVIRUS EPIDEMIC ON CHESS

An article penned by Greg Keener on June 17, 2022 in the *New York Times* describes how the coronavirus pandemic affected chess.

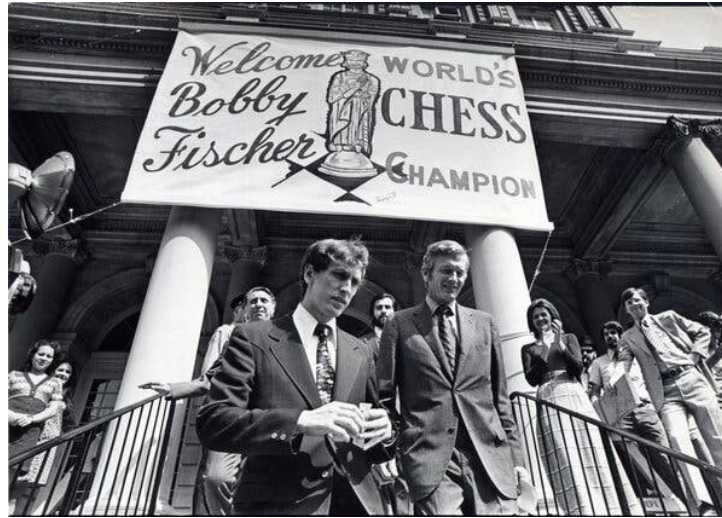
### CHESS IS BOOMING

Chess hasn't seen popularity like this since the 1972 World Chess Championship.

**By Greg Keener**

June 17, 2022

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, right, escorting Bobby Fischer after ceremonies at City Hall, Sept. 22, 1972. Credit...Neal Boenzi/The New York Times



While many Americans were confined to their homes during the pandemic, they turned to chess to occupy their minds. A glimpse at the [Google Trends](#) history for the word “chess” shows a parabolic move in October 2020, right around the time the hit series “The Queen’s Gambit” was released. According to Netflix, a then record 62 million households watched the series — about a troubled young woman’s journey to Chess stardom — in its first 28 days. Not since an American became world champion in 1972 had there been such a surge of interest in chess.

This July will mark 50 years since the 1972 World Chess Championship match between the enigmatic Brooklynite Bobby Fischer and the Soviet grandmaster Boris Spassky, which took place in Reykjavik, Iceland, at the height of the Cold War. The live broadcast of the games on PBS, presented by Shelby Lyman, captivated audiences and made Bobby Fischer a household name synonymous with chess. What followed was an unprecedented explosion of interest in



the game. The Marshall Chess Club — [a New York-based historic club](#) founded in 1915 — saw membership double after the Fischer match, said Bill Slater, a former director of the club, in [a 1973 interview with The New York Times](#). “We have around 800 members, as against 400 before the big match. The hysteria may have waned, but the boom continues.”

Asa Hoffmann, an International Chess Federation — or FIDE master —, was both a player and a board member of the Manhattan and Marshall chess clubs during the 1970s. He described the influx of new players as a boon, saying, “The Fischer Boom helped me because the prize funds were bigger and there were more opponents to beat.” However, Mr. Hoffman was quick to note that the surge in interest was due to the media as much as it was to Mr. Fischer himself. “The Shelby Lyman show was just as much responsible for the Fischer boom as Fischer was himself because it captured everyone’s imagination.” [Shelby Lyman](#) was a chess master tapped by PBS to cover the match as a way to fill airtime during the slow summer months. The show became an unexpected success.

Mr. Hoffmann suggested that the real-time coverage of the event, together with the unscripted moments in the show, gave it a compelling quality that audiences found riveting. “It wasn’t rehearsed, there was a lot of stumbling and bumbling. It was a great show.”

Half a century later, we find ourselves on the crest of a new wave of interest in chess.

“Covid lockdowns created an environment where people stayed home and indoors, and they started to look for things to do,” said Erik Allebest, CEO of Chess.com. “Puzzle sales went through the roof. So did board games. In fact, all gaming surged, both online and offline. Chess, the granddaddy of all games, garnered a lot of attention.”

From October 2020 to April 2022, Chess.com saw their number of monthly active users double from roughly 8 million to nearly 17 million.

Just as the 1970s boom was amplified by Shelby Lyman’s television show, the “pandemic boom” was boosted by the appearance of “The Queen’s Gambit.” “That hit at the perfect time, like a double-jump on a trampoline that boosted chess high into the zeitgeist,” Mr. Allebest said. “Everyone loved Beth Harmon (well, or loved Anya Taylor-Joy), and the show was a huge success. I guess having Anya visualizing chess moves on the ceiling made everyone intrigued and people started searching for where to play chess online.”

PogChamps, a recurring chess tournament for Twitch streamers sponsored by Chess.com, first ran in May 2020 gaining an impressive peak concurrent viewership of over 165,000 viewers, [according to escharts.com](#). The competition became even more popular after “The Queen’s Gambit” ran; PogChamps 3, airing in February 2021, reached over [375,000 concurrent viewers](#).

As people are stepping away from their screens, interest in chess shows no signs of slowing down. The pandemic closed the Marshall Chess Club in 2020, but when it reopened, it set a new record for the highest number of active members ever in its 107-year history, recently crossing the 1,000 members mark.

Dr. Frank Brady, who wrote two books on Bobby Fischer including The New York Times best seller “Endgame,” was one of the few people other than the arbiters to observe Game 3 played backstage between Mr. Fischer and Mr. Spassky in 1972. As a chess journalist and longtime member of the Board of the Marshall Chess Club, I asked him for his opinion of the Fischer boom and how it compares to the surge of interest in chess today.

“There’s no question that the pandemic helped promote interest in chess. Chess is an absorbing and wonderful game. You can be by yourself and play over games, try to solve problems and learn by doing that.” But, he insisted, the Fischer boom was unique. “When Fischer stood on that stage in Laugardalsholl and Euwe gave him a plaque as world champion, it was a tremendous moment of American pride. I was sitting in the second or third row and I was so moved by Bobby’s accomplishment. It was like something that he did for America.”

After Mr. Fischer refused a rematch and disappeared out of the public spotlight — reappearing to win an unofficial world championship rematch [against Spassky in 1992](#) — interest in chess waned nearly as suddenly as it had surged. “There were record numbers of chess sets sold, members in clubs, participants in tournaments, but then he quit,” Mr. Hoffmann said, referring to Mr. Fischer. The question that remains is whether this recent boom will dissipate the way that interest in chess faded once Mr. Fischer declined to defend his title, or if the rekindled passion for the game ignited out of the boredom of the pandemic will persist in a digital age.

Greg Keener is an FIDE arbiter and assistant manager at The Marshall Chess Club in New York.

*Full credit to Greg Keener and the New York Times for the above article and photo.*

# WHAT WILL CHESS BE LIKE IN THE FAR FUTURE?

By Lev Zilbermintz

Today chess has become very popular, with internet video, YouTube lectures, and a boom not seen since the days of Bobby Fischer. Yet the question arises, what will chess be like in 50, 100 or even 500 years? This article, admittedly written by myself, will try to answer that question.

To begin with, we must agree that chess will likely undergo changes. Just like chaturanga and shatranj, the predecessors of chess, underwent a metamorphosis, so will the chess of today. I would speculate that chess will survive the coming natural and global cataclysms that are yet to come later in this decade and afterwards. However, because of the changes in the geography and loss of information, many openings will be renamed again.

Grandmaster Leonid Yudasin, in his Russian-language book, “The Thousand – Year Myth of Chess”, writes that originally chess was a discipline taught in secret schools. It was something totally different than what we have now. Some of the pieces were different, and the concepts were as well. Much later, chess made it out to the general population and ceased to be a secret discipline.

If Yudasin is correct in this, chess has indeed changed from however it looked over a thousand years ago and more. Kirsan Ilyumzhinov, the former president of the World Chess Federation (FIDE) claims that in the 1990s he was abducted by aliens who took him on a trip. When they returned back to Earth, the aliens said that chess was originally imported by beings from outer space to Earth.

Let us leave aside for a moment the idea that Ilyumzhinov was nuts. There is so much about human prehistory and history that we do not know. What if there is indeed a game similar to chess played by other beings in other solar systems? It would not be a stretch to say that they could have imported this game to Earth. Who knows?

My point is that in the far future, chess, or a game similar to it, will be played by humans and other races among the stars. We have seen in the popular series “Star Trek” how Captain Kirk and First Officer Spock play chess with each other. In the comic books, we have seen the popular character Han Solo play chess against a robot in the “Star Wars” comics.

At some point, there will be no need to write down the moves. Perhaps the invention of holography will enable the players to both play and record the moves simultaneously. Current technology, such as lichess.org, Internet Chess Club, and other sites already record the moves in writing. We still have to print out the game and move the pieces using a computer mouse. Such

is the case in 2022. But what about the year 3022? By that time, holography will enable humans to dispense with writing.

When humans evolve further, their brains will become bigger. Perhaps humans will use chess as some sort of energy game. They will use the board as an energy grid, and the chess pieces, as balls of differently-colored energy. Different pieces will have different colors and energy signatures. In this far-away future, humans will have tremendous mental powers. They will be able to move things using willpower. Moves will be communicated by telepathy. Chess will continue to be a game of willpower, energy channeling, and concentration. How far will this be? Maybe the year 6022? Or earlier?

Now let us consider chess being played by other races among the stars. Because of cultural differences, there will be different versions of the game in different parts of the universe. Perhaps openings and defenses will be named after the solar system of origin. Something like the Tau Ceti Opening, Second Aranaya Defense. On Earth, it is no different than say, Ruy Lopez, Berlin Defense.

## BLACKMAR DIEMER GAMBIT UNIVERSE

Our late Blackmar-Diemer friend and colleague, Thomas “Tom” V. Purser, affectionately known as “Mr. BDG”, published a magazine devoted to the Blackmar-Diemer Gambit. Its name was *BDG World*, and it ran for 80 issues between 1983-1998. I was a frequent contributor to the magazine, sending games and ideas via regular mail. During the 1990s, Purser and I used to talk over the phone, discussing various lines in the Blackmar-Diemer Gambit. When the magazine folded, other literature on the BDG took its place. Foremost was the *Blackmar – Diemer Keybook II* (1999) written by the Rev. Timothy Sawyer, a fellow BDG aficionado and correspondence chess master.

In mid-2022, we find ourselves with a need of a regular column that is devoted to the Blackmar – Diemer Gambit. I had thought of continuing the original name of *BDG World* to honor Tom V. Purser and his magazine, but then realized that “BDG Universe” sounded much better. A world is after all, just a planet, while a universe is incredibly more vast and complex. Any astronomer or astrologer will you that.

Now for some games with the BDG. The first is a quick win in the Vienna Defense.

[Event "Rated Blitz game"]  
[Site "https://lichess.org/h06loBaj"]  
[Date "2022.05.28"]  
[White: Zilbermintz]  
[Black: "califor12"]  
[Result "1-0"]  
[UTCDate "2022.05.28"]  
[WhiteElo "2342"]  
[BlackElo "2241"]  
[Variant "Standard"]  
[TimeControl "300+0"]  
[ECO "D00"]  
[Opening "Blackmar-Diemer Gambit: Vienna Variation"]  
[Termination "Normal"]

1. d4 d5 2. e4 dxe4 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. f3 Bf5 5. g4 Bg6 6. h4 h5 7. g5 Nd5 8. Nxe4 e6 9. a3 Bd6 10. Ne2 Nc6 11. c4 Nde7 12. c5 Nxd4 13. Nxd6+ 1-0

[Event "Rated Blitz game"]  
[Site "https://lichess.org/aHEzAG70"]  
[Date "2021.04.08"]  
[White "AlexSav17"]  
[Black "Cannonbait"]

[Result "1-0"]  
[UTCDate "2021.04.08"]  
[WhiteElo "1928"]  
[BlackElo "1832"]  
[Variant "Standard"]  
[TimeControl "300+3"]  
[ECO "D00"]  
[Opening "Blackmar-Diemer Gambit: Vienna Variation"]  
[Termination "Normal"]

1. d4 d5 2. e4 dxe4 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. f3 Bf5 5. g4 Bg6 6. h4 h5 7. g5 Nd5 8. Nxe4 Nc6 9. c3 e6 10. Bd3 Be7 11. Ne2 f5 12. N4g3 Kf7 13. Bd2 Qd6 14. Qb3 b6 15. O-O-O f4 16. Bxg6+ Kxg6 17. Ne4 a5 18. Nxd6 Bxd6 19. c4 Ndb4 20. a3 Na6 21. Qb5 Ne7 22. Bxf4 Bxf4+ 23. Nxf4+ Kh7 24. Nxe6 1-0

[Event "Rated Rapid game"]  
[Site "https://lichess.org/NT7kL4HD"]  
[Date "2021.07.08"]  
[White "BrilliantGambiteer"]  
[Black "Keremyucel"]  
[Result "1-0"]  
[UTCDate "2021.07.08"]  
[WhiteElo "2211"]  
[BlackElo "2113"]  
[Variant "Standard"]  
[TimeControl "600+0"]  
[ECO "D00"]  
[Opening "Blackmar-Diemer Gambit: Vienna Variation"]  
[Termination "Normal"]

1. d4 d5 2. e4 dxe4 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. f3 Bf5 5. g4 Bg6 6. h4 h5 7. g5 Nd5 8. Nxe4 e6 9. a3 Nd7 10. Ne2 c5 11. c4 N5b6 12. d5 Ne5 13. Nf4 Bxe4 14. fxe4 Ng4 15. b3 Bd6 16. Bh3 Qc7 17. O-O O-O-O 18. Bxg4 hxg4 19. Qxg4 f5 20. exf5 exf5 21. Qxf5+ Kb8 22. Ne6 Bh2+ 23. Kh1 Qg3 24. Bf4+ Qxf4 25. Rxf4 Bxf4 26. Qxf4+ 1-0

[Event "Rated Blitz game"]  
[Site "https://lichess.org/CMwsLyWf"]  
[Date "2021.11.03"]  
[White "SpiderMoves", a.k.a Fan de Max Whyter]  
[Black "kenkons"]  
[Result "1-0"]  
[UTCDate "2021.11.03"]

[WhiteElo "2789"]  
[BlackElo "2788"]  
[WhiteTitle "IM"]  
[Variant "Standard"]  
[TimeControl "180+0"]  
[ECO "D00"]  
[Opening "Blackmar-Diemer Gambit: Vienna Variation"]  
[Termination "Time forfeit"]

1. d4 d5 2. e4 dxe4 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. f3 Bf5 5. g4 Bg6 6. h4 h5 7. g5 Nd5 8. Nxe4 Nc6 9. a3 e5 10. c4 Nb6 11. d5 Nd4 12. Be3 c5 13. dxc6 bxc6 14. Nh3 Nf5 15. Bf2 Nd4 16. Bd3 Nf5 17. O-O Nd4 18. Re1 Be7 19. Bf1 Nf5 20. b4 O-O 21. c5 Nd5 22. Rc1 a5 23. Nc3 Nxc3 24. Rxc3 axb4 25. axb4 Qxd1 26. Rxd1 Rfb8 27. Rc4 Ra4 28. Be1 Ne3 29. Rdc1 Nxc4 30. Rxc4 Rbxb4 31. Rxb4 Bxc5+ 32. Kg2 Bxb4 33. Bf2 Ra2 34. Kg1 Ra1 35. Kg2 Ra2 36. Kg1 Bf5 37. Bc4 Ra1+ 38. Kg2 Rc1 39. Be2 Rc2 40. Ng1 c5 41. Kf1 c4 42. Be3 Bd3 43. Kf2 e4 44. fxe4 Bxe4 45. Nf3 Bxf3 46. Kxf3 Bd6 47. Bd4 Bb4 48. Ke3 c3 49. Bd3 Rh2 50. g6 Rxh4 51. gxf7+ Kxf7 52. Bc4+ Ke8 53. Bb3 Rxd4 54. Ba4+ Kd8 55. Kxd4 Be7 56. Bc2 Bf6+ 57. Ke4 h4 58. Kf3 Be7 59. Kg4 Bf6 60. Kf5 Kc7 61. Kg4 Kb6 62. Kf5 Ka5 63. Ke4 Kb4 64. Kd3 Ka3 65. Bd1 Kb2 66. Be2 h3 67. Bd1 h2 68. Bc2 1-0

[Event "Daily Blitz Arena"]  
[Site "https://lichess.org/NsXR8fAb"]  
[Date "2016.06.06"]  
[White "Zockomotive"]  
[Black "Blueagle"]  
[Result "1-0"]  
[UTCDate "2016.06.06"]  
[WhiteElo "2118"]  
[BlackElo "2064"]  
[BlackTitle "CM"]  
[Variant "Standard"]  
[TimeControl "300+0"]  
[ECO "D00"]  
[Opening "Blackmar-Diemer Gambit: Vienna Variation"]  
[Termination "Time forfeit"]

1. d4 d5 2. e4 dxe4 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. f3 Bf5 5. g4 Bg6 6. h4 h5 7. g5 Nd5 8. Nxe4 e6 9. Nh3 Nc6 10. a3 a6 11. c4 Nb6 12. Be3 Be7 13. Nf4 Bxe4 14. fxe4 g6 15. Qd2 O-O 16. O-O-O a5 17. Be2 a4 18. Rhg1 Na5 19. Qc2 Nb3+ 20. Kb1 Qc8 21. e5 c5 22. Nxc6 Re8 23. Nf4 cxd4 24. Bc1 Ra5 25. Bxh5 Rf8 26. g6 f5 27. exf6 Bxf6 28. g7 Rd8 29. Qg6 Rxh5 30. Qxh5 Bxg7 31. Rxg7+ Kxg7 32. Rg1+ Kf6 33. Qg5+ Kf7 34. Qg7+ Ke8 35. Qh7 1-0