



January 2026

Northwest Chess

January 2026, Volume 80-01 Issue 936

ISSN Publication 0146-6941

USPS publication 422390

Published monthly by the *Northwest Chess* Board.
To see the games from this issue online click:

[Issue Games Viewer](#)

To see photos from this issue click:

[Issue Photo Album](#)

POSTMASTER:

Send address changes to the Office of Record:

Northwest Chess c/o Orlov Chess Academy
4174 148th Ave NE, Building I, Suite M
Redmond, WA 98052-5164

Periodicals postage paid at Seattle, Washington
USPS periodicals postage permit number (0422-390)

NWC Staff

Editor: Jeffrey Roland, jeffreyroland9@gmail.com
Games Editor: Ralph Dubisch, chesscoaching@gmail.com
Publisher: Duane Polich, publisher@nwchess.com
Business Manager: businessmanager@nwchess.com

Board Representatives

Aniruddha Barua, Alex Machin, Duane Polich,
Ralph Dubisch, Jeffrey Roland, Josh Sinanan,
Wilson Gibbins, Eric Holcomb.

Entire contents ©2026 by *Northwest Chess*. All rights reserved.
Published opinions are those of the contributors and do not
necessarily reflect the views of the editor or the *Northwest Chess*
Board. *Northwest Chess* is the official publication of the chess
governing bodies of the states of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Advertising & Copy Deadline

Ads and submissions must be received by the fifth of the
month for the items to appear in the next issue:

**January 5 for the February issue;
February 5 for March.**

**Submit all ads, donations, payments, changes of address
and subscriptions to:**

Business Manager

Northwest Chess c/o Orlov Chess Academy
4174 148th Ave NE, Building I, Suite M
Redmond, WA 98052-5164

businessmanager@nwchess.com
<https://www.nwchess.com>



**Judged Best Magazine/Newsletter for 2009 and
2014-2025 by Chess Journalists of America!**

Front Cover

Zoey Tang at the 2025 Oregon Class Championship.

Photo credit: Wilson Gibbins.

Back Cover

Jason Cigan at the 2025 Oregon Class Championship.

Photo credit: Wilson Gibbins.

Submissions

Submissions of games (PGN format is preferable for
games), stories, photos, art, and other **original** chess-
related content are encouraged! Multiple submissions are
acceptable; please indicate if material is non-exclusive. All
submissions are subject to editing or revision. Send via
U.S. Mail to: **Jeffrey Roland, NWC Editor**

1514 S. Longmont Ave.
Boise, Idaho 83706-3732
or via e-mail to:
editor@nwchess.com

Subscriptions / Premium Memberships

Individual residents of WA/OR only.

Washington residents please add sales tax.

Idaho residents see

<https://sites.google.com/view/idaho-chess-association/home>

Rate

Adult	1 year	\$ 33.00
	3 years	\$ 88.00
Young Adult	1 year	\$ 30.00
<i>Age 19-24 at expiration</i>	2 years	\$ 54.00
Junior	1 year	\$ 27.00
<i>Age U/19 at expiration</i>	2 years	\$ 50.00
Scholastic	6 months	\$ 16.00
Senior	1 year	\$ 27.00
<i>Age 65 or over</i>	3 years	\$ 70.00
Additional Family Members	1 year	\$ 11.00
<i>Residing at same address</i>	2 years	\$ 20.00
	3 years	\$ 28.00
Tournament/Trial	1 month	\$ 14.00

Online Subscriptions / Basic Memberships

Individual residents of Oregon only.

Rate

Adult	1 year	\$ 17.50
Junior (U/21 at expiration)	1 year	\$ 10.00
Senior	1 year	\$ 17.50
Additional Family Members	1 year	\$ 5.00

Non-Member Subscriptions

Rate

U.S. addresses	1 year	\$ 33.00
	3 years	\$ 88.00
Canada	1 year	\$ 44.00
Foreign	1 year	\$ 66.00

Table Of Contents

Clicking on a Table Of Contents entry takes you to that page;
clicking on any page-footer will take you back to the
Table Of Contents page.

Zoey Tang Wilson Gibbins Front Cover	
Vihaan Jammalamadaka becomes National Master Josh Sinanan 3	
Chess Resolutions The Chess Friends 4	
Winter Fun Bughouse (Ad) Bellevue, Washington January 11 7	
A Conversation With Jacob Mayer Ken Lee 8	
Oregon Class Championship Wilson Gibbins 10	
Daniel He Becomes FIDE Master Josh Sinanan 20	
	Washington Junior Open (Ad) Bellevue, Washington January 17 21
	Washington Women's Championship Rekha Sagar 22
	Washington Women's Championship Ian Holden, Ann Jem, Saiya Karamali, Eliza Wheeler.. 24
	Andrew Fletcher Becomes National Master Josh Sinanan 29
	Seattle Chess Club (Various Events) (Ad) Various Events of the Seattle Chess Club 30
	13th Annual Reno Larry Evans Memorial Open (Ad) Reno, Nevada April 3-5 or April 4-5 31
	Jason Cigan Wilson Gibbins Back Cover

News Flash:

Vihaan Jammalamadaka becomes National Master!

By Josh Sinanan

Congratulations to Vihaan Jammalamadaka, an eighth grader from Willows Prep School in Redmond, who recently became Washington State's newest National Master!

Vihaan achieved a US Chess rating of 2203 as a result of scoring five points from nine games in the 19th Annual SPICE Cup, a nine-round norm tournament co-hosted by the Susan Polgar Foundation and the Washington Chess Federation November 19-24, 2025, in Bellevue.

Along the way, Vihaan drew against GM Denes Boros (2492), FM Stephen Willy (2313), and FM Ryan Porter (2261) and defeated NM Ravi Krishna Govindavajhala (2215) and CM Aayansh Guntaka (2177).



Chess Resolutions

The Chess Friends

The Man Benji, The Myth Sarang, and The Legend Vivi

<https://www.chessfriendsbooks.com/blog>

Howdy! It's the Chess Friends!

Happy New Year, everyone! January 1st always feels like a fresh start... Like taking a first step in fresh, crunchy snow. You unpack your daily chess puzzle calendar on your desk, thinking... *"This is it. This year, I'll definitely solve a puzzle every day!"*

New Year's Resolutions are popular among people all over the world. Exercise more regularly... Eat healthier... Read more... But the hard truth is [around 80% of people abandon their goals by 19 January](#)! After not even three weeks! How crazy is that?! The snow melts, daily responsibilities take over, priorities shift, distractions pile up, and the goals feel unreachable without a plan.

What about the other 20% who keep going towards their goals? What about the [9% who actually stick to their goals](#) and complete them? Their secret: they know how to set the right goals! You may have heard about the S.M.A.R.T. goals framework (Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Time-bound goals), which is a classic concept on goal setting, [first introduced in the 1980s](#). There is actually a [whole theory developed and tested around goal settings](#), and the Internet is full of advice on how to stick to your goals.

In this article, we want to share our own goal setting theory, developed last year when we worked on our book. We hope it can help you on your journey toward achieving your New Year resolutions! We call our process... **P.E.S.H.K.A.!** When you set your goals, try focusing on:

- Process
- Experimentation
- Specificity
- Hard work
- Kindheartedness
- Ambition

Last year we had an **Ambitious** goal to write a book. Early on, we narrowed down the ideas to a **Specific** topic and book format, and established our **Process** to write consistently. We wrote and met every week, and, after four months of **Hard work**, had the first draft! We **Experimented** with our writing style, and with the book's title and layout, and we were always **Kind** to each other by listening when we disagreed. With the power of friendship, hard work, and dedication, not only did we publish the book, but we also got much better at writing, had fun with friends, and made many new ones!

Now we would like to look ahead, and share our personal goals, chess and otherwise, and how we might use **P.E.S.H.K.A.** to help us reach them. As usual, our friend, Peshka the pawn, joins the discussion to remind us to dream big and focus on the process rather than the results. Peshka shares its own goal, inspired by the quote of American author of positive thinking, Norman Vincent Peale: *"Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss, you'll land among the stars."*

The Myth Sarang

Become Arena International Master (AIM) as soon as I can!

Finish Precalculus and begin Calculus by the end of 2026!

Here's how I plan to use P.E.S.H.K.A. to achieve my goals.

PROCESS

My chess goal is to earn the AIM (Arena International Master) title ASAP, which means maintaining a high rating on FIDE Online Arena in 50 games of rapid, 100 games of blitz, or 150 games of bullet. To get there, I am focusing on consistent daily training (openings, master games, tactics, endgames, etc.), sharpening my brain, and building habits

around reviewing my games. So far, I have already achieved the AFM (Arena FIDE Master) title and, before that, the ACM (Arena Candidate Master) title. Next up for me is AIM, followed by AGM (Arena Grand Master), but I will have to improve considerably to reach those levels.

EXPERIMENTATION

A big part of my journey to AIM is experimenting with my openings and training instead of thinking that one fixed routine will always work. I usually treat my studying like a series of small experiments: I try something for a week or two, see how it affects my games and rating, then decide whether to keep it, tweak it, or replace it. This method helped me choose what my main openings were!

SPECIFICITY

As I said before, you can play 50 games of rapid, 100 games of blitz, or 150 games of bullet to get the title. I chose 100 games of blitz initially because it is usually what I play online, and that quickly got me the ACM title. Then I transitioned to 150 games of bullet and that helped me reach the AFM title. It was fast, fun, and I got many reps to practice my ideas. It's also the most popular time control, so it is more than likely I get games fast. We will see what time controls I use to pursue AIM, probably a combination of all of them!

HARD WORK

My other goal for this year is to finish Precalculus by the end of the year. Finishing Precalculus is not just about talent, it demands consistent hard work. For me, hard work means showing up even when I'm tired or not fresh-minded, and still doing my equations instead of skipping days. I do math lessons with my dad multiple times weekly and work on math websites every weekday. As for chess, yes, I play online and study the game daily.

KINDHEARTEDNESS

Kindheartedness in my AIM journey means practicing good sportsmanship online, like on some websites disabling chat to avoid mean comments, never raging after a bad loss, and keeping a growth mindset. By prioritizing kindheartedness online, I create a cycle of positive experiences that boosts focus and makes the grind toward AIM enjoyable. I'm also kind to myself because I know it's a journey that'll have ups and downs, and, as long as I enjoy the ride and keep seeing growth, it's bound to happen.

AMBITION

Ambition powers my goal of AIM a lot. I'm not just playing for fun, I'm entering large daily arenas, targeting consistent performances against strong players, and holding that high rating threshold without dipping below. It is also ambitious in that my first iteration of FIDE Online Arena got me to ACM, and the most recent cycle of games got me to AFM, but I haven't been able to come too close to the threshold required for AIM yet. That said, I still believe in myself and know I can get that AIM.

The Legend Vivaan

Become a FIDE Master (FM) (2300) when I'm 10!

Invent teleportation!

For me, the three things in P.E.S.H.K.A. I'm really good at are Ambition, Experimentation, and Process. My goals are super-duper ambitious. I may be a 1500 seven-year-old, state and national champion, but getting FM at ten is very difficult, but I believe in myself! Teleportation is something we see in movies and that's about it. People have tried to invent it, but no one has ever succeeded. I will do it. That is ambitious.

Process for me is how I can work toward my goals. I come up with new inventions every day and practice being creative and thinking outside the box (well inside the box if you call my house a box haha). As for the FM goal, I study and play chess every day. I experiment a lot and always try to learn from my experiments and keep working hard to get better. I would encourage you all to dream big, and even if you don't reach the ultimate goal, you will grow and achieve many smaller goals along the way



The Man Benji

Become a National Master (NM) (USCF 2200) by the end of 2027!

Do 50 push-ups in a row by the end of July 2026!

Before embarking on the journey to reach your goals, you need to know: Why these goals exactly? Why are they important to you? To answer those questions, you need to imagine your future. Where do you see yourself in two, three, or even twenty years from now?

I close my eyes and see myself as a GM, but the image is a bit hazy; it's too far into the future. GM is my ultimate

goal that can be achieved if I have a few checkpoints along the way, like my current goal of becoming a National Master. The other current goal, being able to do 50 push-ups in a row, is a smaller goal too. The ultimate goal, or the reason behind this goal, is to get stronger so I can help my volleyball team have more success.

This is how I'll achieve my goals with P.E.S.H.K.A.!

PROCESS

I'd like to become a National Master as soon as possible, but I know it's a long journey that requires discipline and a well-thought-out process! Each day, I'll

find two hours just for chess: 30 minutes of puzzles, 30 minutes of opening or endgame practice, 30 minutes of looking at master games, and the rest of the time playing blitz or rapid and analyzing. My first checkpoint is getting CM (Candidate Master) at 2000, and then I'll make my way to 2200 and the NM title!

EXPERIMENTATION

I also have a fitness goal: Do 50 push-ups in a row by the end of July 2026. A big factor that can help me achieve this goal is by not staying fixed on one type of push-up all the time but instead try something new. For example, I could try a clapping push-up or even try switching to a few sit-ups instead. As for my chess goal, in my games, I will try something new and unusual to practice different ideas and be ready for anything. Too much experimentation might be bad,

though. It can take you on a detour, which might be scenic, but could distract you from your main goal.

SPECIFICITY

In my chess goal, I said I was going to train 30 minutes of puzzles. 30 minutes?! The average time it takes to solve a puzzle is 30 seconds! That means I'll complete 60 puzzles in one sitting! No, that's not really how I'm going to do it! Instead, I'll spend about 5–10 minutes for each puzzle, taking my time to write down ideas and my thought process in my chess journal. That way, instead of rushing carelessly through each puzzle, I'll build up my logic and reasoning in different types of positions!

HARD WORK

Like Peshka showed here, you have to work hard. There's no way around

it! You have to take steps towards your goals every day. Even in days when I feel I don't have the strength; I still have to push through that feeling and go through my process. Why? Because my goal and my future self-motivate me.

KINDHEARTEDNESS

I have to be kind to myself. When I'm getting to my limits, I stop, so my body and mind have a chance to recover. Having a good night's sleep means being kind to yourself. When I'm solving a chess puzzle or playing a game and I lose, I don't get mad at myself or my opponents. Instead, I think to myself that my opponent played a great game and then analyze where I went wrong.

AMBITION

Ambition is wondering how much I can achieve when I stay true to my goals. I want to see where this journey can take me. Ambition is the rocket that will take you to the moon or to those coveted chess titles! Dream big!

Here's a summary of some takeaways to help you achieve your resolutions.

The Chess Friends Tips To Setting And Achieving Your Goals

To be more organized and accountable on your journey to your goals, every day make a plan, and celebrate smaller goals achieved along the way!

Dedicate yourself to your goal. Really mean it. Even if you feel a little blue today, challenge yourself! One of the best swimmers, Michael Phelps, once said "There are going to be some days when you don't feel like training, it's what you do on those days that matter." It doesn't have to be much, but consistent practice goes a long way.

Sometimes, less is more and more is less! Instead of trying to cram everything into one sitting, spread it out and give yourself some breaks! Every day, strive to take at least one step toward your goal. If you don't have time to do ten chess puzzles, do one or two. It still counts.

Remember: "A happy mind is a healthy mind." Every day, express your gratitude toward life. Sometimes, we get lost in what we're doing and forget how to live happily.



Be kind to yourself. Be kind to others. Sometimes, we get frustrated that something isn't working out, but that's no reason to rage or complain. Even the greats make mistakes. It's how you learn from those mistakes that will help you grow.

Don't be afraid to adapt your process. One of the greatest ways to learn is to experiment with many things, do enough of each to know whether or not it's right for you, don't be afraid to fail, learn from those failures, and run with what works best for your growth.

Never compare yourself to others. Compare your current self to your past self. Growth is personal, and it's critical that you run your own race.

Be ambitious. Trust your process. Work hard. Experiment often. Anything is possible when you set your mind to it, but don't let yourself be disappointed if you don't reach your ambitious goals in the time you want.

We hope you find this helpful and have fun reaching your own goals! We are rooting for you!

Three Cheers, Fellow Future Master Chess Friends!

The Man Benji,
The Myth Sarang,
The Legend Vivi



Winter Fun Bughouse

Sunday, January 11, 2026

Grand Knights Chess Academy

13620 NE 20th St, Suite K, Bellevue, WA 98005

Format: A 7-round Single Swiss in one section.

Eligibility: All ages welcome. No memberships required. Max average team rating: 1800.

Ratings: Unrated. Higher of Jan 2026 USCF Blitz and current NWSRS ratings (if unrated, up to 1300 based on age) will be used to determine average team rating, pairings, and prizes.

Rules: We will follow the latest US Chess published [bughouse rules](#) (see Appendix B).

Rounds: 7:30PM, 7:40, 7:50, 8:00, 8:10, 8:20, 8:30PM. Awards ~8:45PM or ASAP.

Time Control: G/3; +0.

Prize Fund: \$450 (based on 20 paid teams)

Team Prizes:

1st–3rd: \$100-\$70-\$50;
1st–3rd K-6: \$60-\$40-\$30;

Special Prizes:

Biggest Upset Win: \$30;
Best Sportsmanship: \$30;
Best Dressed Team: \$30.



Registration: Online at [NWChess.com/OnlineRegistration](#)
Online registration and payment due Sat, Jan 10 @ 5pm, or else register at site: Sun, Jan 11 @ 7PM–7:15PM.

Entry Fee: \$20 per player.

Byes: Two half-point byes available. If interested, request before the end of round 2.

Contact: Josh Sinanan, WCF President, 206-769-3757
WashingtonChessFederation@gmail.com

A Conversation With National Tournament Director And FIDE Arbiter Jacob Mayer

Ken Lee

I sat down with Jacob Mayer, a long-time player, coach, and tournament director, to discuss how chess can train your mind for endurance and the unique ways that chess can impact your career and life.

Ken: When did you first start playing chess?

Jacob: I started playing in kindergarten at the Evergreen School. Although I transferred schools shortly after, I made friends in chess clubs wherever I went. I took to the game right away and it's been a part of my life ever since.

Ken: What was your elementary school chess journey like?

Jacob: Two of my teammates and friends at Wedgewood elementary were Michael Omori, now a National Master, and Matthew Yang. They were both top players for our grade every year. But more than that, they were my friends on and off the chess board. I learned a lot from them.

Ken: Who was your coach at that time?

Jacob: I didn't have a private coach but was fortunate enough to learn from many very talented coaches. FM Curt Collyer (former Washington State Champion) and Fred Kleist coached my elementary school. I also got to learn from many other master coaches such as NM Matt Fleury, FM's Bill Schill and David Roper, IM Georgi Orlov, former US Women's Champion Elena Donaldson, and many more.

But I also attribute a lot of my learning to my friends. I learned a lot from Michael and Matthew and without them I

likely wouldn't have continued. Having strong friends and coaches propelled my chess journey all the way through grade school.

Eventually I went to Roosevelt High School and re-started the chess team there too.

Ken: What was your high school chess team experience?

Jacob: I found some friends who had played chess before and were willing to join me on the team. We didn't have a big team, but we were still competitive and committed to having fun.

Additionally, I also took a unique opportunity to train with the Lakeside High School chess team. I had known and competed with many of them since elementary school and they welcomed me with open arms.

I wasn't a member of the Lakeside team, but it was a great learning experience just to play and hang out with other enthusiastic players.

Ken: That's interesting. So, you found different ways to express your interest in chess?

Jacob: Yes, that's exactly what happened.

The chess community is really unique in that it's both small and large at the same time.

Ken: What do you mean by that?

Jacob: While chess can attract 1,500 kids to the Washington State Elementary Chess tournament and host dozens of tournaments every year, it's still relatively small compared to other sports activities. What I really want chess players to

understand is that they can be a part of any chess community they want to join.

It can extend way beyond your school or club and can grow as much as you like. It can even mean meeting new friends and chess players out of state and out of the country. And many of these friendships extend beyond the board, or even beyond your time playing chess.

Ken: What did you do with chess during your university years?

Jacob: I moved to Minnesota and majored in economics and Japanese. My chess definitely took a back seat to my studies.

Ken: When did you decide to switch your focus from playing to directing?

Jacob: I worked hard and eventually obtained my Class A level (US Chess rating between 1800 and 1999). But I realized that I couldn't commit the time needed to take my playing skills to the next level. Additionally, I saw that what the local community needed was not another Class A level player, but additional help in organizing and directing tournaments.

Ultimately, it became a simple decision. I liked the chess community more than I liked playing. So, that's how I started turning my attention to becoming a TD.

Ken: What kind of training is required to run and organize chess tournaments?

Jacob: In Washington we have our own niche NWSRS system. It's free to participate with no membership dues. For that there is no official training or certification required.

Ken: What about USCF training?

Jacob: That's an entirely different ballgame.

That requires more rigorous training and experience. There are also formal tests required.

But like most things, experience is the best teacher. You learn to run big tournaments by running small tournaments. As the tournaments get progressively bigger and more complex, you learn how to scaffold and adjust along the way.

Ken: Are you surprised that chess continued to be part of your life for all these years?

Jacob: Not at all. I knew I loved chess. I just found a way to express that love in a different way than just as a player. I also coach chess and I love doing that as well.

Ken: What makes chess so unique?

Jacob: It's one of my greatest beliefs that chess is what you make of it. For example, a coach can teach you a lot during a one-hour session; they can give you some ideas and concepts to think about. But chess is a game that requires a lot of self-study. That's where the real growth happens.

Ken: It sounds like being a Class A player has significantly influenced your role as a tournament director?

Jacob: Definitely. I know my experience as a chess player makes me a better TD. I understand not only the technical aspects of the game, but I have a great deal of empathy and understanding of the dynamics of actually playing and participating in tournaments.

Also, I think it's been an excellent grounding principle for me to understand that chess is my passion but not the main way I make my living.

Ken: Can you expand on that?

Jacob: I do make a little money from working as a TD, but again, my main motivation is to help and be a part of this community. I want my decisions to be

based on what's best for the player and never consider how it affects my finance or job security.

My primary job is working for Eddie Chang at Realogics Sotheby's International Realty. Working with Eddie has allowed me the freedom to continue my directing and coaching. And we may have a chess board in our office for blitz breaks.

Ken: How has chess influenced your career?

Jacob: I met Eddie through the chess community, and we approach our business with the same critical thinking required in chess.

Ken: What do you mean by that?

Jacob: We take a lot of what we learn on the chess board and translate that to our business model.

For example, we are constantly changing and adapting to what's happening in the real estate market. We are making decisions and helping our clients by solving problems, anticipating changes in the marketplace, and staying several steps ahead of our competition.

Ken: That's amazing. What do you think are other benefits of playing chess?

Jacob: Without a doubt, mental stamina. Playing long games with long time controls builds mental endurance.

If you are getting to play and **enjoying** long three to four hour matches, it turns out that things like standardized tests or loop interviews, which often require multiple hours, are a piece of cake.

Chess provides unique training for the brain and temperament because it requires sustained concentration for long periods of time.

Ken: What other unique benefits do you see in chess that you don't see in other sports or activities?

Jacob: This is going to sound counter intuitive, but I think the social aspects of chess are often overlooked.



*Jacob Mayer at the 2019 Washington Class.
Photo credit: Josh Sinanan.*

I've been around chess tournaments for years, and I've noticed that chess can fulfill the social quota needs of kids (and adults) in ways that many other activities can't.

You are in a room with 100 or more players and you are speaking the language of chess with each other. So, even though you may not actually talk to anyone (more than exchanging pleasantries) all day, you are still connecting with others. Yes, it might look different than the way many parents think social interactions should look, but it's a very real and meaningful way for those players to connect.

Ken: That makes sense. I am especially aware of the dynamic of post-game conversations where I see a lot of growth and connection happening.

Jacob: Absolutely. I can't think of another sport where competitors go head-to-head and then after the game, have an opportunity to review and discuss their game in real time. Often your frequent competitors become your friends as well, and you find you have even more in common off the board.

Or, if they don't review their game with their opponent, I often see players discussing their games with friends or coaches.

Ken: Any other final thoughts or advice to chess players in our community?

Jacob: Always remember to focus on your enjoyment of chess. I've found that the players who keep the passion going for the game and focus on the journey (and not just the destination) are the ones that have the best mindset related to chess.

If you keep that in mind, chess can take you along for a beautiful ride in ways that you can't imagine.

Washington Junior Open

CHESS TOURNAMENT

Saturday, January 17, 2026

Highland Middle School

15027 NE Bel/Red Road, Bellevue, WA 98007



CLASSICAL SECTIONS

Open 1600+, Rising U1600, Challengers U1200

A 4-round G/50; +5 Swiss in three sections. Longer time control for intermediate to advanced players. Players rated 1500+ and 1100+ may play up into Open and Rising U1600 sections, respectively, for an additional \$20. Rounds: 9:15am, 11:15am, Lunch, 1:30pm, 3:30pm. Awards ~ 5:45pm. Armageddon playoff if needed to break tie for 1st Place in Open section immediately following the last round: G/10 white, G/8 black with draw odds.

RAPID SECTIONS

K-1 U700, 2-3 U800, 4-12 U900, K-3 Open, 4-12 Open

A 5-round G/25; +5 Swiss in five sections. Shorter time control for players of all levels. Rounds: 9:15am, 10:45am, Lunch, 12:45pm, 2:15pm, 3:45pm. Awards ~ 5:15pm.

ALL SECTIONS

Dual NWSRS + USCF rated, with USCF membership required. Establish or update your national rating! Chess clocks will be used from the beginning in all games. Chess notation required in all sections except for K-1 U700 and 2-3 U800. All equipment is provided courtesy of WCF.

ELIGIBILITY Open to all juniors under age 21 years of age as of the tournament date. Out-of-state players welcome!

ENTRY FEE \$55 by Jan. 10th, \$65 after. Room for 320 players.

AWARDS

Section Prizes: Amazon e-gift cards awarded in each section:
1st – 10th: \$65-60-55-50-45-40-35-30-25-\$20.

Team Prizes: Amazon e-gift cards awarded to the top 4 players from the top 5 finishing teams (top 4 scores from same school comprise team score) across all sections:
1st – 5th: \$30-25-20-15-\$10.

Special Prizes (per section): Medals for first-time players, best female player (by TPR), best dressed, and biggest upset win.

RATING

Highest of January 2026 USCF regular or current NWSRS rating used to determine section and pairings.

WA State Scholastic Qualifier!

THE DETAILS

Online Registration:

NWChess.com/OnlineRegistration

Pay by SettleKing (Washington Chess Federation), Zelle (ID: WashingtonChessFederation@gmail.com), or mail a check to WCF.

100% pre-registered, no on-site entries or payments. Entry + payment deadline Fri. Jan 16th @ 5:00pm. No registrations accepted or refunds offered after the deadline. Unpaid players by the deadline will be withdrawn from the tournament.

Highest finishing WA resident in the Open section seeds into the Closed section of the 2027 WA Junior Invitational.

This event is a qualifier for the WA State Scholastic Chess Championships on April 25, 2026, in Tacoma. Players scoring 2.5+ points in the 4-round sections or 3.0+ points in the 5-round sections will qualify for the Championship sections of State.

Pizza lunch and other concessions will be available for purchase on site.

Questions? Contact Josh Sinanan, WCF President, 206.769.3757 WashingtonChessFederation@gmail.com

Washington Women's Championship

Rekha Sagar

The 2025 Washington Women's Championship took place October 11–12 at Hotel 116 in Bellevue. This year's tournament was divided into four sections by rating level—the Polgar Championship, the Wenjun U1300, the Koneru U700, and the Botez Casual Unrated—to provide competitive balance and harder-fought games for players of every level. The turnout was outstanding, as 57 female chess warriors from across Washington State came out to play. The field was heavily Eastside-based, but the geographic diversity was impressive, with players traveling from across Washington and Oregon.

The event was hosted by the Washington Chess Federation and organized by WCF President Josh Sinanan. WCF FIDE Liaison Mani Atikankhotchasee served as Chief Arbiter, assisted by WCF Girls & Women's Director Chouchanik (Chouchan) Airapetian, a USCF Club Tournament Director, Women FIDE Master, seven-time Washington State Women's Champion, three-time Regional Champion, and the 2012 U.S. Women's Open Champion. In addition to helping with the scholastic event, Chouchan spent hours motivating players between rounds, cheering them on, and offering encouragement—especially to first-time competitors and young girls. She also generously analyzed games for many of the women and girls throughout the weekend, helping them understand key tactical ideas, defensive planning, and deeper positional themes. Several players later credited her warm encouragement and sharp post-game insight as a key reason they were able to improve their play and finish strong in the standings.

One participant shared, "Coach Chouchan helped me notice things I had never seen before in my games. After she reviewed my moves, I went into the



*Washington Women's Championship group photo outside Hotel 116 in Bellevue.
Photo Credit: Meiling Cheng.*

next round with a whole new level of confidence—and I won!" A parent added, "She didn't just teach chess skills, she made the girls feel seen, supported, and capable. That mattered just as much as the trophies."

WCF photographer extraordinaire Meiling Cheng was also on site capturing the key moments of the tournament, while her daughter Selina competed in the Polgar section.

The headline Polgar Championship section featured 21 players and was a tight battle through all five rounds. In the end, top seed Saiya Karamali (4.5/5) of Seattle emerged victorious and was crowned the 2025 Washington State Women's Chess Champion. A final-round draw against Selina Cheng sealed the title in dramatic fashion. For her win, Saiya receives automatic qualification into the Invitational section of the 2026 Washington State Championship, to be held next February. WCM Michelle Zhang (4.0) of Medina finished clear second, highlighted by a final-round victory against WCM Mary Kuhner.

Two players tied for first U1800 honors: Deeksha Shankaranand (3.5/5) of Redmond and Selina Cheng (3.5/5) of Seattle, while Zoe Yue Xu (2.5/5) of Bellevue and Emma Ge (2.5/5) of Sammamish shared the combined U1600/U1400 prize. The Polgar section also awarded special-category medals including biggest upset wins by Iris Runyi Zhang (rounds one and two), Saiya Karamali (round three), Mityl Biswas (round four), and Lakshana Anand (round five). Additional recognitions went to Emma Ge (Best Dressed – Saturday), Saiya Karamali (Best Dressed – Sunday), Mityl Biswas (Best Etiquette), Deeksha Shankaranand (Spreading Joy – Saturday), and Loida Guo (Spreading Joy – Sunday). The Best Mother/Daughter Team award, calculated by average TPR, was earned by Crystal Li and Emma Ge.

In the 24-player Wenjun U1300 section, Ann Jem (6.0/6) of Seattle dominated the field with a perfect score, winning all six of her games and taking home the top prize. Joyce Gui (4.5/6) earned clear second after recovering from a third-round loss and finishing strong, while a large group—including Bhuvana Vuta, Aditi Senbium, Eliza Wheeler, and Riya Sridhar—followed just behind with 4.0. Upset medals were awarded round by round to Eliza Wheeler, Siana Razmov, Kristina Velichko, Riya Sridhar, and Aadhyा Telikicherla. Additional special prizes included Best Dressed (Sunday) – Ann Jem, Best Etiquette – Siana Razmov, Spreading Joy (Sunday) – Kristina Velichko, and Best Dressed (Saturday) – Mridula Raghavan & Anne Nishino.

The Koneru U700 section saw Crystal Li (5.0/5) sweep the field with a perfect score to take first place. A three-way tie for second at 3.0/5 points featured Harvitha Ramayemman, Jasmina Salimova, and Preme Tulskuchentaa. Biggest upset wins were earned by Nora Saha in round one and Tricia Thomas in round three. Kindness and sportsmanship awards were also given to Preme Tulskuchentaa, Akshata Tippabhotla, Nora Saha, Crystal Li, and Pearl Tulskuchentaa.

In the most relaxed section of the tournament, the Botez Casual/Unrated, Zeynep Toprakbesti finished first with a perfect 4.0/5, followed by Rajshri Rajasekaran and Venya Krishna. Recognition medals in this section included Best Dressed, Best Etiquette, and Spreading Joy, shared among Zeynep, Rajshri, and Venya.

At the end of the weekend, many players and parents expressed heartfelt appreciation for the supportive, educational, and empowering environment created by the WCF team. Special gratitude goes to Chouchan Airapetian, whose mentorship, encouragement, and game-analysis sessions helped elevate not just results, but confidence—and reminded players that winning on the board begins with believing in yourself.

2025 Washington Womens Championship: Polgar Championship										
#	Place	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Total	
1	1	Saiya Karamali	1701	W21	W9	W3	W7	D4	4.5	
2	2	WCM Michelle Zhang	1854	W14	D5	W8	D3	W7	4	
3	3-6	Emel Bayrambeyli	1918	W17	W4	L1	D2	W13	3.5	
4		Selina Cheng	1698	W19	L3	W15	W13	D1	3.5	
5		Deeksha Shankaranand	1691	W12	D2	H---	D10	W11	3.5	
6		Zoe Yue Xu	1594	L9	W18	W16	H---	B---	3.5	
7	7-9	WCM Mary Kuhner	1788	W15	W11	W13	L1	L2	3	
8		Lily Deng	1720	W18	L13	L2	W19	W14	3	
9		Emma Ge	1223	W6	L1	L14	W21	W16	3	
10	10-12	Sangeeta Dhingra	2012	L13	W20	W17	D5	U--	2.5	
11		Aarya Pavan Patel	1586	W16	L7	H---	W12	L5	2.5	
12		Lakshana Anand	1226	L5	D14	W20	L11	W17	2.5	
13	13-16	Iris Runyi Zhang	1579	W10	W8	L7	L4	L3	2	
14		Kate Wong	1533	L2	D12	W9	D17	L8	2	
15		Anyi Li	1338	L7	W19	L4	L16	W21	2	
16		Mityl Biswas	1203	L11	B---	L6	W15	L9	2	
17	17-20	Loida Guo	1541	L3	W21	L10	D14	L12	1.5	
18		Aashi Mathur	1338	L8	L6	L21	W20	D19	1.5	
19		Darya Byelashova	1268	L4	L15	B---	L8	D18	1.5	
20		Elina Umi Khudayev	1213	H---	L10	L12	L18	B---	1.5	
21	21	Alisa Rachiba	1289	L1	L17	W18	L9	L15	1	

2025 Washington Womens Championship: Wenjun U1300										
#	Place	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Total
1	1	Ann Jem	1024	W23	W6	W2	W9	W10	W4	6
2	2	Joyce Gui	1225	W15	W13	L1	W5	W7	D6	4.5
3	3-6	Aditi Senbium	1199	L5	H---	H---	W12	W20	W11	4
4		Bhuvana Vuta	938	W24	H---	H---	W20	W11	L1	4
5		Eliza Wheeler	889	W3	H---	W16	L2	H---	W10	4
6		Riya Sridhar	856	W8	L1	W12	D13	W9	D2	4
7	7-9	Sofia Byelashova	1192	W14	L9	D20	W8	L2	W16	3.5
8		Sujatha Avula	1098	L6	D16	W21	L7	W15	W17	3.5
9		Siana Razmov	1004	W22	W7	D11	L1	L6	W18	3.5
10	10-14	Clara Dragusanu	1082	L16	W23	W15	W14	L1	L5	3
11		Emily Cai	1064	W21	W17	D9	H---	L4	L3	3
12		Luna Lin	1006	L17	W22	L6	L3	W19	W20	3
13		Ameya George	1001	W18	L2	D17	D6	D16	D14	3
14		Anne Nishino	935	L7	W24	W19	L10	D18	D13	3
15	15-18	Proud Tulskuchuentanat	927	L2	W18	L10	D23	L8	B---	2.5
16		Mridula Raghavan	837	W10	D8	L5	D17	D13	L7	2.5
17		Olga Astafyeva	779	W12	L11	D13	D16	D21	L8	2.5
18		Kristina Velichko	741	L13	L15	W23	W19	D14	L9	2.5
19	19-22	Aadya Telikicherla	1088	L20	W21	L14	L18	L12	W23	2
20		Claire Wong	856	W19	H---	D7	L4	L3	L12	2
21		Callie Jiang	834	L11	L19	L8	B---	D17	H---	2
22		Audrie Eloise Gordon	773	L9	L12	W24	H---	H---	U---	2
23	23	Josephine Armstrong	816	L1	L10	L18	D15	B---	L19	1.5
24	24	Paulina Hernandez	unr.	L4	L14	L22	U---	U---	U---	0

2025 Washington Womens Championship: Koneru U700										
#	Place	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Total	
1	1	Crystal Li	604	W6	W7	W3	W8	W5	5	
2	2-4	Hanvitha Ramayanan	619	L8	L5	B---	W6	W3	3	
3		Jasmina Salimova	514	W9	W4	L1	W7	L2	3	
4		Preme Tulskuchuentanat	359	B---	L3	L7	W9	W8	3	
5	5-6	Lashawna Covey	655	L7	W2	D6	B---	L1	2.5	
6		Tricia Thomas	374	L1	W8	D5	L2	B---	2.5	
7	7-9	Pearl Tulskuchuentanat	460	W5	L1	W4	L3	L9	2	
8		Nora Saha	376	W2	L6	W9	L1	L4	2	
9		Akshata Tippabhotla	372	L3	B---	L8	L4	W7	2	

2025 Washington Womens Championship: Botez Casual Unrated										
#	Place	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Total	
1	1	Zeynep Toprakbasti	unr.	W3	W6	L2	W4	W5	4	
2	2-3	Crystal Li	604	L6	D5	W1	W3	D4	3	
3		Pearl Tulskuchuentanat	460	L1	W4	W5	L2	W6	3	
4	4	Rajshri Rajasekaran	unr.	W5	L3	W6	L1	D2	2.5	
5	5	Preme Tulskuchuentanat	359	L4	D2	L3	W6	L1	1.5	
6	6	Venya Krishna	unr.	W2	L1	L4	L5	L3	1	

Conclusion

Although the tournament was a wonderful experience, there were things which we (and several other players we spoke to) felt could be improved. The Washington Women's Championship was held in the same hall simultaneously with the Challengers Cup and the Challengers Scholastic, which is unprecedented. Since all three tournaments were on different schedules and there were no room dividers, disruption and noise from players entering and exiting the hall and chatting between rounds were so constant that some players relied on earplugs on the second day. Moreover, the open and U1300 sections of the women's championship were both two-day classical tournaments, but were on slightly different schedules, which was completely unnecessary. It would have been so nice to have been able to hang out with our friends in other sections between rounds, but instead, one section's games were typically ending just as the other section was starting. TDs couldn't make loud announcements, so there was often confusion on whether our sections were officially cleared to start.

We found that the venue itself, Hotel 116, was unfortunately ill-equipped to

accommodate all three tournaments' players and their families, which caused serious safety and accessibility issues. The inadequate seating throughout the hotel, lack of rest areas for players, and having no dedicated waiting areas for parents created the hazard of constant overcrowding of the halls and lobbies. Some players and their families resorted to sitting on the floor, while others knew to bring camping chairs from their experiences at previous tournaments.

This cluttering of the halls frequently blocked emergency exits, and, more often than not, the walkways weren't clear. The hotel's parking lot was also far too small to accommodate its regular guests and patrons, in addition to attendees of the three chess tournaments. Several players were delayed due to a lack of both regular and disabled parking at the hotel, and there being no street parking available nearby. The overall lack of accessibility and safety oversight created less than ideal conditions for all tournament players and attendees and was especially unwelcoming to those with disabilities.

Finally, the Women's Championship also felt like an afterthought compared to the other tournaments at the venue: there was no signage directing people to the women's tournament, and many of

us weren't sure if we were in the right place; our round one started after the other tournaments', because our pairings were done last; and prior to round four, a haphazard photoshoot was taken behind the building by the dumpsters. The tournament has worked much better in prior years when it has been held as a standalone event, or at least with its own playing hall.

Overall, all of us had a great experience at this tournament, and we appreciate that the Washington Chess Federation has kept entry fees relatively affordable and has introduced U700 and unrated sections. In fact, the Washington Women's Championship got by far the most attendance of any women's championship on the west coast this year!

It was also great to see that all of the TDs were women, for the first time in a few years. We feel that the women's championship should be an opportunity for female TDs as well as players. We encourage any other female players to play in future years, and we hope the WCF will continue to hold and improve upon this tournament!



News Flash:

Andrew Fletcher becomes Washington State's newest National Master!

By Josh Sinanan

Congratulations to Andrew Fletcher of Bellevue, Washington, who recently became Washington State's newest National Master! Andrew achieved a USCF rating of 2209 as a result of tying for first place in the 2025 North Carolina Open with an undefeated 5.5/6 score followed by winning three more games at the recent Charlotte Chess Center Wednesday Action Quads.

Andrew defeated one National Master and three Experts—Miles Tisserand (2037), Chris Mabe (2228), Daniil Kozyrev (2104), and Andrew Duren (2117)—on his way to winning the winning the 2025 North Carolina Open, hosted by the Charlotte Chess Center November 28-30, 2025 in Charlotte.



TOURNAMENTS



venue & mail

**7212 Woodlawn Avenue NE
Seattle, WA 98115**

info & events calendar

www.seattlechess.club

club & tournament inquiries
contact@seattlechess.club

January 18 (Sun.)

January Quads

3-round round-robin. 4-player sections by close rating. **Time control:** Game/85 + 10 sec. increment. **Entry fee:** \$15 (+\$20 day membership for non-SCC ← note new day fee). Prepayment required. **Prizes:** winner of each 4-player quad wins free entry to next Quads played within 3 months. **Check-in:** 9:15-9:45am. **Rounds:** 10am, 2 & 6pm. **Byes:** 0 – must play all 3 rounds! **Venue:** TBA. US Chess rated, US Chess membership req'd. **Sign up:** <https://nwchess.com/OnlineRegistration/>.

January 24-25 (Sat.-Sun.)

Seattle City Championship

See below.

January 2, 9, 16, 23 (Fri.)

January Thaw

One US Chess-rated round per night, 4 rounds per month, at 7:30pm. **Time control:** 40 moves in 90 mins., then sudden death 60 mins.; 10 sec. increment in both TCs. Free for SCC members, \$5/night others. Play in any or all rounds! Email contact@seattlechess.club to sign up. 28 players max.

January 30 (Fri.)

Fifth Friday G/15

4 or 5 rounds depending on turnout, beginning at 7:30pm. **Time control:** Game15, no increment! **Entry:** Free for SCC members, \$5 others. US Chess Quick rated. **Sign up:** contact@seattlechess.club.

Coming up:

- **February Quads** – February 14; tentative, 2B confirmed
- **Winter Adult Swiss** – February 28; tentative, 2B confirmed

Check our events calendar periodically for confirmed dates.

2026 SEATTLE CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

JANUARY 24 - 25, 2026

A 5-round Swiss in 2 sections – Champion (USCF 1800+) & Reserve (U1800)
with time control of Game75 with 30-second increment

Prize fund: \$3,000 based on 70 paid entries, 3 per prize group

CHAMPION: FIRST \$750 SECOND \$500 U2000 \$350

RESERVE: FIRST \$470 SECOND \$360 U1600 \$225 U1400 \$175 U1200/UNR \$120

BIGGEST UPSET WIN IN EACH SECTION, RDS 1-4 \$10

- **Entry fees:** By 1/18 SCC members, Seattle University CC members & 2025 SCC 2-day tournament winners (see below) \$75, others \$105. After 1/18 add \$10.
- **Play up fee** for USCF 1700-1799 playing in Champion section: \$50 for SCC/SUCC members, \$70 others. Fee waived for 2025 SCC 2-day tournament winners (see below).
- **Rounds:** Saturday 10am, 2 & 6pm; Sunday 11am & 3pm. **Check in:** 9:00-9:45am.
- **Venue:** Seattle University, Sinegal Bldg., rooms 100-110, 12th Ave. & E. Marion St., Seattle, WA 98122 (southwest corner). **Max 80 seats.**
- **Byes:** 1 half-point bye available. Commit at registration for Sunday rounds.
- **Register at** <http://nwchess.com/OnlineRegistration>. US Chess membership required.



Winners of SCC 2-day tournaments during 2025 are encouraged to participate: 2025 City Champion Aziz Degenbaev; Spring Open Aziz Degenbaev; Carol Kleist Memorial Adult Swiss Alex Kaelin; Emerald City Open Leonid Gavrysh & Ted Wang; Seafair Open Aziz Degenbaev & Ryan Porter; Fall Open Siddarth M. Sundaram; August Piper Memorial Adult Swiss Austin Wentz; and 2025 Friday Night Champion Matthew van Eerde.

13th Annual Reno Larry Evans Memorial Open

Apr 3-5 or Apr 4-5, 2026, 3 Day or 2 Day Schedule

US Chess
150 GPP (Enhanced)

\$27,500!! (b/275)

\$17,000!! (Guaranteed)

F.I.D.E. Rated
OPEN Section

NEW LOCATION: J Resort Casino Hotel, 345 N. Arlington Avenue, Reno, NV 89501

Downtown Reno, formerly Sands Regency Casino Hotel

6 Rd Swiss ♦ 6 Sections ♦ 40/2, Game/1 - d5 ♦ (Open Section) 40/2, Game/55 - d5 ♦ 2 Day (Rds 1-3) G/1 - d5

Open Section, F.I.D.E. Rated (2200 & above) EF: \$194, (2000-2199) \$250, (1999/below) \$300; GMs and IMs free but must enter by 3/6 or pay late fee at door. Guaranteed Prizes; (1-7 in Open Section plus 1/2 of all other prizes).

Open Section \$2,000 - 1,000 - 900 - 800 - 700 - 600 - 500, (2399/below) \$1,000 - \$500, (2299/below) \$1,000 - \$500 (If there is a tie for 1st then a playoff for \$100 out of prize fund plus trophy).

Section Expert (2000-2199) EF: \$194 (2-day EF: \$190) \$2,000-1,000-500-300-200

Section "A" (1800-1999) EF: \$193 (2-day EF: \$190) \$1,800-900-500-300-200

Section "B" (1600-1799) EF: \$192 (2-day EF: \$190) \$1,700-800-400-300-200

Section "C" (1400-1599) EF: \$191 (2-day EF: \$190) \$1,500-700-400-300-200

Section "D/Under" (1399-below) EF: \$180 (2-day EF: \$190) \$1,000-500-300-200, (1199/below) \$400-200-100

Top Senior (65+) - \$200; **Club Championship** - \$600 - 300.

Wed. 4/1: 7:00 pm - GM Sergey Kudrin Clock Simul w/ complete analysis of YOUR Game (Only \$30!-bring clock)

Thursday 4/2: 6 - 7:15 pm - Lecture by IM John Donaldson (FREE)

7:30 pm - GM Nick de Firmian Simul (\$20); Blitz (G/5 d0) Tourney \$25 - 80% of entries = Prize Fund

Saturday 4/4: 3 - 4:30 pm - Game/Position Analysis - IM John Donaldson (FREE)

Main Tournament

Registration: Thursday (4/2) 5 - 8 pm. - Friday (4/3) 9 - 10 am. - Saturday (4/4) 9 - 10 am.

Round Times: (3-day Schedule) Friday - 12 Noon - 7 pm; Saturday - 10 am - 6 pm; Sunday - 9 am - 4 pm

(2-day Schedule) Sat.- Rd 1 - 10:30 am, Rd 2 - 12:45 pm, Rd 3 - 3 pm, Rd 4 merge with regular schedule - 6 pm

For more information: Call, Write or E-mail Organizer and Chief TD, N.T.D. Jerome (Jerry) Weikel,

(H) 775-747-1405 OR (Cell) 775-354-8728 • 6578 Valley Wood Dr., Reno, NV 89523 • wackykl@aol.com

Room Reservation: Call J Resort Reno, 1-866-386-7829, Group Reservation Code: CHESS 42026

Hotel Rates: Sunday-Thursday \$92.66, Friday-Saturday \$149.41, all taxes and fees included. Reserve by 3/20

For TLA and to confirm receipt of entry see player list at: www.renochess.org

ENTRY FORM - 13th Annual Larry Evans Memorial Open - Reno, Nevada - Apr 3-5 OR Apr 4-5, 2026

Mail to: WEIKEL CHESS, LLC, 6578 Valley Wood Drive, Reno NV 89523

PRINT Name _____ Phone# _____ USCF Rating _____

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

USCF ID# _____ Exp. Date _____ All pre-registered players check in at TD desk on arrival.

ENTRY FEE ENCLOSED: (CIRCLE SECTION AND FEE BELOW) BYE(S) REQUESTED FOR ROUND(S): (circle)

1	2	3	4	5	6
---	---	---	---	---	---

----- OPEN SECTION -----

GM/IM • Masters • 2000-2199 • 1999-Below

EXPERT "A" "B" "C" "D/Under" UNRATED

2000-2199 1800-1999 1600-1799 1400-1599 1399-Below Free With

3-Day EF	Free	• \$194	• \$250	• \$300	\$194	\$193	\$192	\$191	\$180	USCF Dues
----------	------	---------	---------	---------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-----------

2-Day EF	\$190	\$190	\$190	\$190	\$190	USCF Dues
----------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-----------

FEES ALSO ENCLOSED FOR:

- \$30 Wed. Clock Simul GM Kudrin
- \$20 Thu. Simul GM de Firmian
- \$25 Thursday Blitz (G/5 d0)
- \$20 Discount - Sr 65+ Age _____

POSTMARK BY March 6, 2026. Add \$11 after 3/6. Add \$22 on site.

Do not mail after 3/27 or email after 3/31. Make check / m.o. payable to WEIKEL CHESS LLC or provide credit card info and signature. \$7 service charge on credit card entries. Visa Master Card Am.Ex

Name on Credit Card _____

Expiration Date _____ ZIP Code _____

Credit Card# _____ CVV Code _____

Signature _____

- Check Enclosed
- Charge My Card

TOTAL FEES: \$ _____

