EN PASSANT

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on the cover...

16 The first Canadian Girls Closed Championship took place in Toronto, March 4–7 in two Sections. Denis Allen reports with annotated games and pictures of the players

inside...

2 Editorial, and Letters to the Editor

13 Robert Sasata extends an invitation to intermediate players with two very instructive exercises to hone your "Calculation and Analysis" skills

20 In "Through the Looking-Glass" Professor Glen Downey takes a peek at what's behind the chess metaphors in the famous literary work by Lewis Carroll

22 Four Canadians took part in the Koltanowski International Team Tournament at the Mechanics's Institute Chess Club in San Francisco from February 2–10. Toronto's Igor Zugic put in an impressive performance to earn his first IM norm! A dozen annotated games by Igor and IMs Deen Hergott and Tom O'Donnell hilight this extended report

34 The Lighter Side of Chess

35 Across Canada

advertisers...

IFC Toronto Tournament Calendar
5 Canadian Zonal Championship
6 Coming Events
11 Canadian Open
12 Quebec Open
15 Duel Timer
IBC Chess Informant
OBC North Bay International

Editorial

Over the past twelve years, readers of *En Passant* magazine have enjoyed the contributions of "Komputer Korner". Time and again he has provided our readers with timely and informative reviews of current computer chess software, and invaluable information on a wide variety of related subjects.

For those of us who regularly spend time online at various computer chess related sites and newsgroups, his tireless and comprehensive replies to any and all questions have also left a lasting impression. He has authored the Computer Chess Reports of the Computer Chess Club for two years, reviewed and extensively tested virtually all commercially available chess software and database on the market in the last decade, and published his famous "Tips of the Week" and "Gold Medal Lists" for more than three years.

He is also the originator of the sometimes controversial "10 Kommandments of Opening Theory", and is considered by many to be a leading expert on the science of two player opening theory.

Unfortunately, his contributions to our magazine and elsewhere have recently come to an end. The next issue of *En Passant* will feature his last software review, that of Hiarcs 7.01 for the PC.

"Komputer Korner", Alan Tomalty, or simply "Al" as he is known to his friends, has had to put his interest in computer chess software on hold for the time being, as he concentrates his time and effort on other aspects of his busy life. Myself and many others will miss him. Thanks, Al!

While on the subject of contributing authors to *En Passant* magazine, I would like to thank once again the people who have helped make *En Passant* a better magazine since I took over the editorship nearly a year ago. The content of the magazine is a reflection of the work and effort not only of the editor alone, but also of the people who spend the time to contribute interesting material ... keep it coming!

This issue includes a larger than usual number of lengthy Letters to the Editor, some of which are sure to stir up a certain amount of controversy. As editor of the magazine, I try to give equal and fair representation to all points of view. However, I want to make it clear that material of an abusive, profane or insulting nature directed at other groups or individuals will most certainly never be published.

The Chess Federation of Canada is going through a period of adjustment in the face of a rapidly and dramatically changing chess world. Many issues and concerns are shared by other National Federations, and much work is being done in countries around the world to stay on track and provide our members with the types of programs and initiatives they ask for.

As is the case every year, the Annual General Meeting of the Governors of the Chess Federation of Canada takes place during the Canadian Open in early July. A complete listing of CFC Governors was published in *En Passant* (December 1998, Vol. 26, No. 6, p.7). These are the people who represent your voice. They are elected officials, and it's up to you to let them know how you feel about certain issues...

Knut Neven

Letters

Calgary, AB

I read with interest Lawrence Day's comments on the Vienna Opening in Masters' Forum in the last *En Passant* (April 1999, Vol. 27, No. 2).

Notes by
Arthur Milne

Milne, Arthur
Aquino, Manfrei
Victoria, 1999
Vienna C26

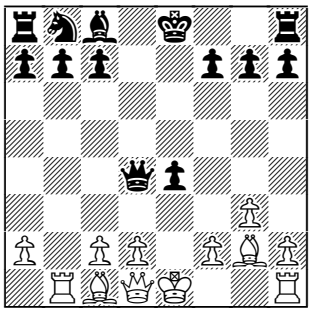
1.e4 e5 2.♘c3 ♘f6 3.g3 d5 4.exd5 ♘xd5 5.♗g2 ♘xc3 6.bxc3 ♗c5

On page 29, Mr. Day cites the game Suttles–Bisguier in which the current stem position occurs. At this point Suttles played 7.♘e2. As if to prove that opening theory is never static, I essayed the dynamic pawn sacrifice

7.♘f3!?

In reply Manfrei went for the gusto.

7...e4 8.♘d4 ♗xd4 9.cxd4 ♕xd4 10.♖b1



Critical for the sacrifice now is 10...♕c4 11.♗a3! ♕xa2 12.♖b3 ♗e6 13.♖e3 when White appears to be making progress, e.g. 13...f5?! 14.♕h5+ g6 15.♕g5 ♘c6 16.0-0 and Black is in severe difficulties on the dark squares and stands worse, in spite of the two pawn plus.

10...0-0 11.0-0 ♘c6 12.♖e1! f5!? 13.d3 ♖d8? 14.♕h5!

White forces a decisive weakening of the dark squares.

14...g6 15.♕h6 ♕g7 16.♕e3 ♕d4 17.♕g5 ♘e5?! 18.♗b2 ♘f7 19.♕d2?!

Manfrei pointed out after the game that this misses the simple 19.♗xd4 ♘xg5 20.♗f6!

19...♕c5 20 ♗a1 b6 21.c4 ♗b7 22.♕c3 ♕f8 23.dxe4 ♗xe4 24.♗xe4 fxe4 25.♖xe4 ♖e8 26.♖be1 ♖xe4 27.♖xe4 ♖d8 28.♔g2 c5 29.♖e7 ♖a8 30.♕f6!

There is no answer to 31.♖xf7!

0-1.

Exploitation of the dark squares is thematic in the pawn sac line and appears to lead to good practical chances for White. The immediate implication for theory is that Black should eschew 6...♗c5 for 6...♘c6 when the pawn sac has less appeal for White because Black retains his dark squared bishop.

[I'm not sure if Black's best course is to go after the second pawn on a2, but in your analysis line from the diagram position, the move 15...♘c6 deserves a big "?" for missing a simple win with 15...♕b1+ 16.♔e2 ♗c4+ 17.d3 ♕xc2+ etc. **Ed.]**

Arthur Milne

Toronto, ON

I really enjoyed two articles in this issue – yours and Fyffe's. I don't think that the history of Canadian chess is appreciated enough! I also enjoy it when a star player can show us that he went through the same trials and tribulations that we do and have!

J. Ken MacDonald

Brantford, ON

Last year's Chess Olympiad resulted in some great games played by Canada's best chess players. As I am not that good at chess, I appreciate it when *En Passant* publishes these and other games, as now I can play them out and improve my own game. In order to get better I should play often, in tournaments go into higher rated sections, and read *En Passant* more fully.

Too bad we never had a women's team at the Olympiad. Too bad chess in Canada, at the Olympiads, tournaments, and weekly club meetings, has so few women participate. We need to encourage more women to play, as I believe that to improve our own games we need more active participation from the better half of the population. Furthermore, there is a sense of rightness in promoting equality.

Therefore, next time we send a team to the Olympiad we should make a point of sending both a male team and a female team. In the event that we cannot affort both, as an

	Adult			Junior			Jr. Part.			Family		
Annual Membership	**CFC**	**Prov**	**$$**	**CFC**	**Prov**	**$$**	**CFC**	**Prov**	**$$**	**CFC**	**Prov**	**$$**
Alberta	33	5	38	22	3	25	10	1	11	16.50	2.50	19
British Columbia	33	12	45	22	3	25	10	3	13	16.50	6	22.50
Manitoba	33	20	53	22	10	32	10	3	13	16.50	10	26.50
New Brunswick	33	3	36	22	2	24	10	2	12	16.50	1.50	18
Newfoundland	33	3	36	22	2	24	10	2	12	16.50	1.50	18
Nova Scotia	33	7	40	22	3	25	10	3	13	16.50	2.50	19
Northwest Territories	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50
Ontario	33	7	40	22	3	25	10	2	12	16.50	3.50	20
Prince Edward Island	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50
Quebec	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50
Saskatchewan	33	10	43	22	7	29	10	0	10	16.50	5	21.50
Yukon	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50
Foreign	33	0	33	22	0	22	10	0	10	16.50	0	16.50

"Note" The **CFC** column is the amount collected by the Chess Federation of Canada. The **Prov** column is the amount collected by each provincial association. The **$$** column is the amount the member must pay.

Adult Memberships are open to anyone over the age of 17. Pay the amount in the Adult $$ column.

Junior Memberships are open to individuals aged 17 or less. Pay the amount in the Junior $$ column.

Junior Participating Memberships are open to individuals aged 17 or less. These members can play in tournaments, but do not receive *En Passant*. Pay the amount in the Participating $$ column.

Family Memberships: the first member pays the Adult fee in the $$ column. Each other member at the same address pays the Family fee in the $$ column.

Life Membership rates depend on age: 30 & under $660; 31–40 $577.50; 41–50 $495; 51–60 $412.50; 61 and over $330. Provincial dues are not included in Life rates. Supply proof of age if over 30.

affirmative action measure we should commit ouselves now to sending a women's team. By doing so, it seems more likely that we will work hard to raise the funds for both a men's and women's team, and we will have a better chance of sending both to next year's Olympiad. Long live the King! Long live the Queen!

Roy Jones

Scarborough, ON

I would like to respond to J.P. Rosevear's letter in the April issue of *En Passant* concerning the change in the format of the Canadian Zonal Championship. It is understandable that anyone who views a round robin event as the "purest" way to decide a champion is not happy with a swiss system. However, there is more than that one way of looking at this situation. For instance, we have now opened the door to many Experts and highly rated Junior players to test their mettle against our top players. Too often we hear that these players do not get enough chances to play in top flight competition and that this lack of opportunity hinders their development.

Also it must be noted that times are changing and the World Championship itself is now a knockout event, rather than a round robin. Our system at least includes nine rounds and competition between the top players in the country, which should let the best players rise to the top in the end. I should also note that several Masters were involved in the decision to make the change in format. So looking at the whole picture, I would say that we have gone from the "pure" way to an "excellent" way of deciding a champion, with some strong benefits added in. The tournament in September should be very competitive and exciting, and I definitely would be pleased to see many of our top rated Junior players participate.

Maurice Smith
President
Chess Federation of Canada

Burnaby, BC

I am aware that invitations have recently gone out to top rated Juniors indicating their qualification to the Chess Festival Nationals. The invitation also goes on to say that the entry fee for the event is $150. How kind and outrageous of the CFC!

For the wonderful accomplishment of of earning the highest ratings in the country in their age group by playing in CFC rated tournaments, by paying their membership fees and by paying regular CFC rated tournament fees, they have been rewarded with an invitation to pay $150. To put this in perspective, the fee is about ten times that of a regular tournament entry fee of $15. Another point to consider is that a working adult can play in the Canadian Open for about $95, and a very accomplished adult player can play for free.

The CFC has always expressed an interest in building the Junior program, and of course there is a logical continuation of these Juniors into Adult membership. It appears that this type of action on the part of the CFC will only hurt their efforts to make these inroads.

Junior players need all the financial help they can get. They don't work, they go to school. Whatever happened to the Regional tournaments and the Provincial tournaments to collect fees to help pay for the Nationals? I understand that this year you will allow between 20–32 players in each section. I guess it's simple, collect all the money we can regardless of who the customer is, and let's see if we can run this event at a profit. At the expense of the Juniors?

I think that the CFC needs to rethink their strategies in regards to their Junior members and related programs.

Stephen J. Miller, President
K-12 Chess Association of BC

Toronto, ON

Regarding Kevin Spraggett's comments as Captain of Canada's National Olympiad Team (April 1999, Vol. 27, No. 2, pp. 13–14): "When the CFC's competitors engage in price wars on books and chess equipment, this seriously undermines the CFC's capacity to maintain its international programs destined to promote Canadian chess. When the membership does not buy from these competitors, then you are directly helping support the National Team."

If the CFC's purpose is to raise the playing level of chess within Canada, then its competitors are only those who seek to take that mantle away, not the chess devotees who attempt to eke out a living by selling books, sets and clocks, and who are also generally the people who have the most interest in promoting chess at the local or grassroots level.

Thus, when the membership does as Mr. Spraggett suggests, and buys from the CFC only, local promoters of chess must spend much more of their time away from chess, earning a living in other ways. This, of course, means that there will be less time for promotion at the local level, fewer people playing chess, fewer CFC memberships, less money for our National Team members, and ultimately fewer individuals capable of becoming Grandmasters.

The CFC may suggest in reply that the bulk of its income for the purpose of disbursement comes from the sale of equipment and books, and that without this income there wouldn't be enough to fund national programs.

I note that the only advertisements in *En Passant* are from the CFC for these same items, and for upcoming tournaments. I gather that the local chess shops don't see much point in spending advertising dollars in a magazine which undercuts the promotion of their wares. If the CFC got out of the business of selling books and clocks, then *En Passant* should see additional advertising revenue. Local chess promoters will then see the CFC not as a competing entity, and may be comfortable selling CFC promotional items.

Further, if National Team Captains are in the habit of suggesting that chess enthusiasts forego earning a living at the game they love so that Kevin Spraggett can go on paid junkets around the world, then what reason does the local promoter have for raising funds for the National Team at local tournaments?

On the other hand, what chess promoter would think twice about collecting a $2.00 Olympic Fund tax on each tournament entry fee if they didn't feel their livelihood was being threatened?

Hugh McNeil

Lyndhurst, ON

As described by Kevin Spraggett recently, the state of chess in Canada is not good. This is true for the United States as well. In the latest report on the USCF Policy Board Meeting it is mentioned that "projections put the expected deficit at approximately $250,000", and that this is largely due to a "decline in regular adult memberships". The USCF is also wrestling with decreased revenues from sales of merchandise, and is trying to redefine its role in the face of various changes, such as strong competition from other book sellers and Internet chess activities. This echoes what is taking place in the CFC.

En Passant is advertising the 1999 Canadian Open to take place in Vancouver in early July with a prize fund of CDN$15,000. This event is competing directly with the World Open in Philadelphia in early July, with a prize fund of USD$200,000. While the entry fee for the World Open is higher, for many of us this would be offset by a much lower cost of transportation to the event.

It appears that the USCF and the CFC operate as if the other did not exist. *Chess Life* does not advertise our events, and *En Passant* does not advertise those in the US. Both organizations have similar problems, and I wonder if they communicate with each other?

Some suggestions: First, recognize that most Canadians live near the US border. Next, realize that travel costs are a major barrier to tournament participation for most players, even though this is a double edged sword. I may well decide to play an event in New York State because it is closer than Western Canada, but there are many Americans who may be attracted to our events if they were informed about them.

Second, is there a role for nationalism in chess? While I am aware of the Olympiad, it is not clear to me that the development of Canadian chess is a more worthy goal than the development of chess in general. Perhaps we should consider disbanding the CFC, USCF, and the Mexican equivalent, and create a North American Chess Federation, that: A) rates all games played in Mexico, Canada and the USA; B) seeks corporate sponsorship for events in all three countries; C) seeks to raise the level of the game by promoting chess at the school level; D) publishes a top quality publication on chess in North America.

Third, it is worth noting that in the United Kingdom recent major progress has been made towards getting chess recognized as a sport (see http://turowski.com/chess). The subject has been discussed in their parliament, and barriers to chess becoming a sport have been identified. These barriers are essentially some outdated legislation, and it seems likely that in the near future chess, at least in Britain, will be recognized as a sport. The significance of this cannot be overemphasized, because it dramatically changes the funding possibilities for the sport. In particular, chess becomes eligible for funding from lotteries and other sport funding sources. The reason for such progress in the U.K. is that the British Chess Federation and individual players have put great pressure on the government through a large scale petition campaign. It would be wonderful to see such progress in Canada and indeed, on this continent.

Chess'n Math should be commended for bringing chess to Canadian schools. In a few years these young players will be voters and decision makers, not to mention strong players! Meanwhile there needs to be significant improvement and action by the CFC if chess in this country is not to continue its present downhill slide.

Peter R. Sibbald

1999 Canadian Zonal Championship

Dates: August 31 to September 9, 1999

Place: Kiwanis Apps Mill Park, 335 Robinson Road, Brantford, Ontario

Rounds: 9
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: One game per day at 14:00; rest day on Monday, September 6; final round at 12:00
Time Controls: 40/120, 20/60, SD/30
Entry Fee: $200; limit of 50 players; entries payable to the CFC and send to CFC Business Office

Estimated Prize Fund $9,600

1st $2,000, 2nd $1,750, 3rd $1,500, 4th $1,250, 5th $1,000, 6th $750, 7th $500, 8th $250, Top U2400 $600

Registration: Deadline is July 17, 1999
Organizer: Tony Ficzere (519)756–2662 days, or (519)752–0715 evenings, binkie@execulink.com

Miscellaneous: FIDE rated; minimum rating requirement of 2250 as per June 29 or July 13 rating list; see Section 8 of the CFC Handbook for qualification criteria; winner qualifies to the next FIDE World Championship cycle; player accommodations at the site for $15/night; opening ceremonies on August 31 at 12:00; spectators welcome, adults $5/day, Jr. $3/day; updates at
www.execulink.com/~binkie/99closed

Coming Events

The Coming Events advertising section is brought to you by the Chess Federation of Canada.

Note: This is free for all CFC-Rated events.

Players: When you enter by mail, include your name, address, CFC number, expiry date, rating and date published (if you are entering your first CFC event, you are probably an unrated player), and birthdate if you are a junior – all with your entry fee.

CFC membership is required in these tournaments except where indicated. If you buy a CFC membership with your entry, obtain a receipt from the organizer. Please bring your chess pieces, boards and clocks. Unless stated otherwise all tournaments are Non-Smoking and No Computers.

Summary

Date: Dates of the event

Place: Location of the event

Rds: Number of rounds

Type: Rating type either Regular or Active and either Swiss or Round Robin (RR)

Times: Round times, "/" = next day

TC: Time Controls, SD means Sudden Death – all remaining moves in fixed time

EF: Entry Fee.

Sec: Sections tournament is broken down into

Prizes: $$BEN = Prizes based upon entries, $$Gxx = Guaranteed prize of xx

Reg: Registration time instructions

Org: Tournament organizer and contact information

Misc: Other important information

UR Unrated; **Jr.** Junior; **Sr.** Senior, **Cd.** Cadet (under 16) **Bye n** A half-point bye is available in round(s) **n** if requested in advance with entry; **CC** Chess Club; **S** Smoking allowed.

Organizers of CFC-rated events should send notices to: The CFC, 2212 Gladwin Crescent, E–1, Ottawa, ON, K1B 5N1 by the 25th of each even numbered month (e.g., February). Notices must state the name of the organizer and whether smoking is allowed. A prize fund is considered to be guaranteed by the organizer unless explicitly stated otherwise.

A tournament in a small town (under 75,000 population) may qualify for an LTIP grant. Write to the CFC for details of this program.

Ontario

Sarnia Chemical Valley Open

Date: June 4–6
Place: Lambton College, 1457 London Road, Sarnia, RM A208
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 6:30 / 10, 4 / 9, 3
TC: 30/90 SD/60
EF: Open $35; U2000 $30; U1600 $25; less $10 Jr. & Sr.; Masters free; $10 late fee after May 31
Sec: Open, U2000, U1600
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: Cheques to Samuel Carr, 509 Nassau Crescent, Sarnia, ON, N7S 4H8
Org: Samuel Carr (519)383–7202
Misc: Bye 1–4; SWOCL Grand Prix; dorm rooms available

Scarborough Youth Tournaments

Date: June 12
Place: Scarborough CC, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Ave.
Rds: 6
Type: Active Swiss, open to U19
Times: 12, 12:40, 1:20, 2:30, 3:15, 4
TC: G/15
EF: $10
Sec: Rated, UR
Prizes: Trophies and Grade prizes
Reg: 10:30–11:30 at site; or cheques payable to Scarborough CC, 250 Cassandra Blvd. Apt. #330, Don Mills, ON, M3A 1T9
Org: Bryan Lamb, blamb@idirect.com

Eastern Ontario Open

Date: June 12–13
Place: RA Centre, 2451 Riverside Drive, Ottawa
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 9, 2:15, 7:30 / 9, 2:15
TC: 30/90, SD/60
EF: $35; $10 late fee; less $5 RA CC members; $15 amateur entry
Sec: Open, U2100, U1850, U1600
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: Until 08:45 at site; or cheques to Doug Burgess, 126 Rutherford Court, Kanata, K2K 1N5 by June 4
Misc: Bye 1–3; no cheques after June 4; no phone entries; bring clocks; EOCA Grand Prix event

Toronto Fathers Day Open

Date: June 18–20
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $60; $20 late fee after June 17; less $20 Jr. & Sr., women, titled, 2400+
Sec: Open, U2100, U1900, U1700, U1500/UR
Prizes: $$BEN 5600
Reg: At site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467–9715, mdutton@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–4; bring sets, clocks; Primrose Hotel 1–800–268–8082

Scarborough Blitz

Date: June 19
Place: Scarborough CC, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Ave.
Rds: 10
Type: Blitz Swiss
Times: 1, remainder every 1/2 hour
TC: G/5
EF: $25; $30 after 12:30
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 11:00–12:30 at site
Org: Bill Evans 269–5061, twalker@ultratech.net; Bryan Lamb, blamb@idirect.com; or cheques to Scarborough CC, 18 Lesterwood Crescent, Scarborough, ON, M1P 3L6

London June Active

Date: June 19
Place: 650 Elizabeth Street (near Oxford and Adelaide), London
Rds: 5
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 10, asap
TC: G/30
EF: $25; $15 FCCA members; less $5 Jr. & Sr.
Prizes: $$BEN
Org: Gerry Litchfield (519)645–6670

Scarborough Blitz Tournaments

Date: June 19, July 17
Place: Scarborough CC, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Avenue
Rds: 10
Type: Double Round Swiss
Times: 1 / asap
TC: G/5
EF: $25 by 12:30; $30 after 12:30
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 11:00–12:30 at site; or cheques to Scarborough CC, 250 Cassandra Blvd. Apt #330, Don Mills, ON, M3A 1T9

Org: Bill Evans 269-5061, twalker@ultratech.net, Bryan Lamb, blamb@idirect.com

Scarborough June, July Actives

Date: June 26, July 25
Place: Scarborough CC, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Ave.
Rds: 6
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 1, 2:30, 3:45, 5:15, 6:30, 7:45
TC: G/30
EF: $25 by 12:30; $30 after 12:30 PM; less $5 Jr./Sr., SCC members
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 11:00–12:30 at site; or cheques payable to Scarborough CC, 250 Cassandra Blvd. Apt. #330, Don Mills, ON, M3A 1T9
Org: Bill Evans 269-5061, twalker@ultratech.net, Bryan Lamb, blamb@idirect.com

Canada Day Holiday Active

Date: July 1, 1999
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 5, 6:15, 7:30
TC: G/30
EF: $40 in advance; $10 late fee after June 29; less $15 Jr./Sr., women, titled, 2400+
Sec: Open, U2100, U1900, U1700, U1500/UR
Prizes: $$BEN 2100
Reg: 11:00–12:00 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by June 25
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467–9715, mdutton@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–5; bring sets, clocks; Primrose Hotel 1–800–268–8082

Toronto Canada Day and Simcoe Day Weekend Tournaments

Date: July 2–4, July 30 – August 1
Place: Scarborough CC, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Ave.
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: Rd.1 G/120, Rds.2–5 40/120, SD/60
EF: $60 in advance; $70 at the site; less $15 Jr./Sr., women, 2400+, UR, new CFC members
Sec: Open, U2100, U1700/UR
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 6:00–6:45 at site; or cheques to Scarborough CC, 250 Cassandra Blvd. Apt #330, Don Mills, ON, M3A 1T9
Org: Bill Evans 269–5061, twalker@ultratech.net; Bryan Lamb, blamb@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–4; GTCL event

London July Junior

Date: July 3
Place: 650 Elizabeth Street (near Oxford and Adelaide), London
Rds: 4
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4
TC: G/60
EF: $2
Sec: Open to U17
Prizes: None, sponsorship pending
Reg: Until 12:00 at site
Org: Gerry Litchfield (519)645–6670

London Summer Sizzler

Date: July 17–18
Place: 650 Elizabeth Street (near Oxford and Adelaide), London
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 10, 2, 7 / 10, asap
TC: Rd.1–2 G/120; Rds.3–5 30/90, SD/60
EF: $30; $20 Jr.; $5 amateur entry; $5 late fee
Sec: Open, U1700
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: Cheques to Gerry Litchfield, 629 Jason Crescent, London, ON, N6J 3E5
Org: Gerry Litchfield (519)645–6670
Misc: Bye 1–4

London July Active

Date: July 24
Place: 650 Elizabeth Street (near Oxford and Adelaide), London
Rds: 5
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 10, asap
TC: G/30
EF: $25; $15 FCCA members; less $5 Jr. & Sr.
Prizes: $$BEN
Org: Gerry Litchfield (519)645–6670

Simcoe Day Holiday Active

Date: August 2, 1999
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 5, 6:15, 7:30
TC: G/30
EF: $40 in advance; $10 late fee after August 1; less $15 Jr./Sr., women, titled, 2400+
Sec: Open, U2000, U1800, U1600, U1400/UR
Prizes: $$BEN 2100
Reg: 11:00–12:00 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by July 26
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467–9715, mdutton@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–5; bring sets, clocks;

Scarborough Chess Club Tournament Schedule

All events have the following information in common unless noted otherwise.

Place: Scarborough Chess Club, Wexford Collegiate, 1176 Pharmacy Avenue, Scarborough, ON

Club Hours: Sundays 12:30–20:30 (games begin at 13:00), Tuesdays 18:30–23:00 (games begin at 19:00), Thursdays 18:30–23:00 (games begin at 19:00)

Org: Bill Evans (416) 269-5061 twalker@ultratech.net; or Bryan Lamb (416) 391-4777 blamb@idirect.com

Misc: Scarborough Chess Club membership required ($100/yr Adult, $75/yr Jr. & Sr.). Events are CFC-rated (CFC membership required). Entry fees to events covered by club membership

Special Events:

Thursday Evening Events
TC: 30/75, SD/30
Times: 7, one game per week

Thursday Summer Swiss
Date: May 17 to July 29
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss

Sunday Afternoon Events
TC: 40/2, SD/1
Times: 1, one game per week

Sunday Summer Round Robin
Date: May 30 to July 18
Rds: 7
Type: Regular RR
Sec: 8 players by rating

Saturday Afternoon Blitz
Date: June 5, 12; July 10
Rds: 7 double round
Type: Blitz Swiss
TC: G/5
Times: 1 and 5
EF: $10 at 1; $15 at 5
Prizes: $$BEN

Scarborough CC Blitz Championship
Date: June 3
Rds: 10 double round
Type: Blitz Swiss
TC: G/5
Times: 7, asap
Misc: Open to Scarborough CC members only

Dutton Chess 1999 Toronto Calendar of Events

All events have the following information in common unless noted otherwise.

Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street (at Jarvis Street), downtown Toronto

Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467–9715, DutChess@idirect.ca

Misc: More event info at http://www.chess.ca

Events:

Father's Day Open
Date: June 18–20
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Sec: 5

Canada Day Holiday Active
Date: July 1
Rds: 6
Type: Active Swiss
Sec: 5

Simcoe Day Holiday Active
Date: August 2
Rds: 6
Type: Active Swiss
Sec: 5

August Summer Open
Date: August 20–22
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Sec: 5

September Open
Date: September 10–12
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Sec: 5

October Fall Open
Date: October 15–17
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Sec: 5

Remembrance Day Open
Date: November 12–14
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Sec: 6

Primrose Hotel 1–800–268–8082

Toronto Summer Open

Date: August 20–22
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $60 in advance; $20 late fee after August 19; less $20 Jr./Sr., women, titled, 2400+
Sec: Open, U2100, U1900, U1700, U1500/UR
Prizes: $$BEN 5600
Reg: 5:00–6:30 at site; or cheques payable to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by August 16
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467-9715, mdutton@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–4; bring sets, clocks; Primrose Hotel 1–800–268–8082

Canadian Zonal Championship

Date: August 31 – September 9
Place: Kiwanis Apps Mill Park, 335 Robinson Road, Brantford
Rds: 9
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: TBA
TC: 40/120, 20/60, SD/30
EF: $200
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: Limit of 50 players; rating requirement of 2250; eligible rating from June 29 or July 13, 1999 listing; all entries payable to the CFC and sent to the CFC business office
Org: Tony Ficzere (519)752–0715, binkie@execulink.com
Misc: First place gets 20% of prize fund plus travel to next round of world championship cycle; See Section 8 of the CFC handbook to see if you qualify; Info at www.execulink.com/~binkie/99closed

Toronto September Open

Date: September 10–12
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $60 in advance; $20 late fee after September 9; less $20 Jr./Sr., women, titled, 2400+
Sec: Open, U2100, U1900, U1700, U1500/UR
Prizes: $$BEN 5600
Reg: 5:00–6:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by September 3
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467–9715, mdutton@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–4; bring sets, clocks; Primrose Hotel 1–800–268–8082

Kitchener K-W Fall Active

Date: September 18
Place: Laurentian Hills Christian School, Kitchener
Rds: 5
Type: Active Swiss
TC: G/30
EF: $25; $10 late fee after September 11; less $5 Jr. & Sr.
Sec: Open, U1600
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 08:00–08:45 at site; or cheques to Albert Den-Otter, 11 Hermie Place, Kitchener, ON, N2H 4X9
Org: Albert Den-Otter (519)744–5213, ardenotter@hotmail.com
Misc: Bye 1–4

Toronto Fall Open

Date: October 15–17
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $60 in advance; $20 late fee after October 14; less $20 Jr./Sr., women, titled, 2400+
Sec: Open, U2100, U1900, U1700, U1500/UR
Prizes: $$BEN 5600
Reg: 5:00–6:30 at site; or cheques to Mark S. Dutton, Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 by October 8
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467–9715, mdutton@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–4; bring sets, clocks; Primrose Hotel 1–800–268–8082

Toronto Remembrance Day Open

Date: November 12–14
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4:30 / 10, 4:30
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $60; $20 late fee after November 11; less $20 Jr. & Sr., women, titled players, 2400+
Sec: Masters, Experts, U2000, U1800, U1600, U1400/UR
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 17:30–18:30 at site; or cheques to Suite 3910, Leaside Towers, 95 Thorncliffe Park Drive, Toronto, ON, M4H 1L7 postmarked by November 8
Org: Mark S. Dutton (416)467–9715, mdutton@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–3; sanctioned by GTCL; bring sets, clocks; Best Western Primrose Hotel 1-800-268-8082

Pan-American Open

Date: December 26–28
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 5

Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 6 / 9:30, 4:30 / 10, 5
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $50; $10 late fee at site; less $10 Jr., Sr, women, 2400+
Sec: Open, U2200, U2000, U1800, U1600/UR
Prizes: Open Section $$G1550; others $$BEN
Reg: 14:00–17:00 at site; or cheques to Hart House CC, 7 Hart House Circle, Toronto, ON, M5S 3H3
Org: University of Toronto Hart House CC. Chris Chu, chrischu@trinity.utoronto.ca; or Bryan Lamb, (416)282–4027, blamb@idirect.com
Misc: Bye 1–4; Open Section FIDE rated; formerly Toronto Christmas Day Open

Pan-American Intercollegiate Team Championship

Date: December 26–29
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Team Swiss
Times: 6 / 9:30, 4:30 / 10, 5 / 9
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $185 for first team, $155 for each subsequent team from same school; $30 late fee at site
Prizes: $$G3700 and trophies
Reg: 14:00–17:00 at site; or cheques to Hart House CC, 7 Hart House Circle, Toronto, ON, M5S 3H3
Org: University of Toronto Hart House CC. Chris Chu chrischu@trinity.utoronto.ca; or Bryan Lamb (416)282–4027, blamb@idirect.com
Misc: Teams of 4 players with up to 2 alternates. Players must be a university undergraduate or graduate student, registered for the Fall 1999 or Spring 2000 term. Teams must certify player eligibility. FIDE, CFC and USCF rated

Pan-American Scholastic Championship

Date: December 26–29
Place: Best Western Primrose Hotel, 111 Carlton Street, Toronto
Rds: 6
Type: Team-modified Individual Swiss
Times: 6 / 9:30, 4:30 / 10, 5 / 9
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $20; $25 at site
Prizes: Trophies to top 10 individuals and top 5 teams
Reg: 14:00–17:00 at site; or cheques to Hart House CC, 7 Hart House Circle, Toronto, ON, M5S 3H3
Org: University of Toronto Hart House CC. Chris Chu, chrischu@trinity.utoronto.ca; or Bryan Lamb (416)282–4027, blamb@idirect.com
Misc: Open to any scholastic player (Kindergarten to Grade12/OAC)

BCCF Junior Chess for 1999

Prizes, books, gifts, and/or trophies and/or certificates for participants. Events may qualify winners to participate in provincial and national events. National standings and chess ratings are provided by the CFC. Unless noted otherwise, the events are open to all junior players at all playing levels.

Details for all Vancouver, Surrey, and JCC Junior Open events:

Rds: 5 minimum

Type: Regular Swiss

TC: At TD discretion Registration on Sec: 3 maximum

Reg: Until 09:40 at the site

Times: Start at 10 or asap, finish between 3 and 5

EF: $12 CFC members, $24 all others (incl. $13 CFC Participating Membership), unless noted otherwise

Prizes: Trophies, prizes, books, or cash guaranteed for 1st and 2nd places in each section

Org: Richard Krys 986–6216, Joshua Keshet 873–0957, Katherine Davies 266–5842, Stephen Miller 299–4203 (BCIT events), or Harold Daykin 597–6488 (Surrey and Fraser Valley events)

Misc: Bye 1–5. Interested chess promoters: We will be glad to assist with the arrangement of more events anywhere in the Lower Mainland, as well as special events in schools. BCCF web site at www.chess.bc.ca

Site Information:

Vancouver: Bridge Centre, 2776 East Broadway, Vancouver, BC

BCIT: Town Square Rooms (A-D), BCIT, Canada Way & Willingdon, Burnaby, BC

Surrey: Bethany Newton Church, corner of 148 Street & 60th Avenue, Surrey, BC

JCC: Jewish Community Centre, corner of 41 & Oak, Vancouver, BC

Event Information:

99/6/6	**JCC**	Junior Open (Qualifier or a Regional Chess Festival) (&)
99/6/tba	**Kelowna**	1999 Provincial Chess Festival (Age 10, Age 12, Age 14) (&)
99/9/tba	**Vancouver**	Junior Open (1999 Junior & Cadet qualifier)
99/10/tba	**Vancouver**	1999 BC Cadet Championship (Closed)
99/11/tba	**Vancouver**	1999 BC Cadet Championship (Closed)
99/12/tba	**BCIT**	1999 BC–Washington Match (Invitational) (#)

Notes:

(#) — CFC membership is not required

(&) — more details to come (and entry fee (EF) tba)

British Columbia

Comox Valley Summer

Date: June 19–20
Place: Lewis Park Recreation Centre, Courtenay
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 10, 2, asap / 9:30, 1:30
TC: 40/90, SD/60
EF: $20; $15 Sr.; $10 Jr.
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 09:15–09:45 at site
Org: Mike Becherer (250)337–8933 mipozgeo@island.net, Ian Martinovsky (250)338–8441, Gil Gaudry (250)339–5463
Misc: Bye 1–4

Canadian Amateur Championship (U2200)

Date: July 1–3
Place: Kamloops SS School, Cafeteria, 821 Munro Street, Kamloops
Rds: 8
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 10, 2:30, 7 / 9, 1:30, 6 / 9, 1:30
TC: 30/75, SD/60
EF: $30, Sr. $20, Jr. $10 by January 1; $40, Sr. $30, Jr. $15 by March 1; $50, Sr. $35, Jr. $20 by June 1; $70, Sr. $40, Jr. $30 thereafter
Reg: 09:00–09:30 at site; or cheques to Kamloops High CC, 821 Munro Street, Kamloops, BC, V2C 6E9

Comox Valley Fall

Date: October 2–3
Place: Lewis Park Recreation Centre, Courtenay
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 10, 2, asap / 9:30, 1:30
TC: 40/90, SD/60
EF: $20; $15 Sr.; $10 Jr.
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 09:15–09:45 at site
Org: Mike Becherer (250)337–8933, Ian Martinovsky (250)338–8441, Gil Gaudry (250)339–5463
Misc: Bye 1–4

Northern BC Open

Date: October 9–11
Place: The Turning Point, 1379B 4th Avenue, Prince George
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 9:30, 4:30 / 9:30, 4:30 / 9:30, asap
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $25; $15 Jr. & Sr.
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 09:00–09:30 at site
Org: Niels Hansen (250)964–7453, niels_hansen@bc.sympatico.ca
Misc: BC Closed Qualifier; Bed & Breakfast 1–888–545–5552

Alberta

ECC John Tournaments

Date: Monday nights
Place: Edmonton Chess Club
Rds: 4
Type: Active Swiss
TC: G/30
EF: $2
Reg: 18:30–19:15 at site
Org: John Quiring (403)468–9173

Words Books U1900 Active

Date: 1st Saturday of each month
Place: Words Books and Cappuccino Bar, 1715 17th Ave. SW, Calgary
Rds: 5
Type: Active Swiss
Times: 10–4:30
TC: G/30
EF: $7
Reg: 09:30–10:00 at site
Org: Tedge Davies Tedge@Canada.com

Nova Scotia

Canada Day Open

Date: July 1–4
Place: TUNS University, 1360 Barrington Street, Halifax
Rds: 8
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 12, 6 / 11, 5 / 11, 5 / 9, 3
TC: 30/90, SD/60
EF: $40; $35 Jr./Sr.; $25 Cd.; less $5 before June 18
Prizes: $$BEN 1250
Reg: 09:00–11:00 at site; or cheques to Albert Ede 59 Brook Street, Lower Sackville, NS, B4E 1C1
Org: Albert Ede (902)865–5856, or http://www.chebucto.ns.ca/Recreation/NSChess/99canada.html
Misc: Bye 1–8; billets available; bring sets, clocks

Shearwater Summer Open

Date: August 21–22
Place: Flight Deck Social Centre, CFB Shearwater
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 9:30, 1, 6 / 9:30, 3
TC: Rd. 1, SD/90; Rds. 2–5, 30/90, SD/60
EF: $20; $15 Jr. & Sr.; $10 Amateur (not eligible for cash prizes); free entry to new CFC members
Sec: Based on entries
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 08:30–09:15 at site
Org: Joseph Shea, (902)469–5672, j.g.shea@ns.sympatico.ca
Misc: Bye 1–4; bring clocks, sets

Labor Day Open

Date: September 3–6
Place: TUNS University, 1360 Barrington Street, Halifax
Rds: 8
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 12, 6 / 11, 5 / 11, 5 / 9, 3
TC: 30/90, SD/60
EF: $40; $35 Jr./Sr.; $25 Cd.; less $5 before August 19
Prizes: $$BEN 1250
Reg: 09:00–11:00 at site; or cheques to Albert Ede 59 Brook Street, Lower Sackville, NS, B4E 1C1
Org: Albert Ede (902)865–5856, or http://www.chebucto.ns.ca/Recreation/NSChess/99labour.html
Misc: Bye 1–8; billets available

Maritime Open

Date: October 9–11
Place: Colonel Gray High School Library, Charlottetown
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
EF: $40, $30 Jr.
Reg: Until 12:00 at site
Times: 1, 7 / 10, 4 / 9, 3
TC: 40/120, SD/60
Prizes: $$BEN 1225
Org: Fred McKim (902)566–8014(w) or (902)894–4171(h)
Misc: Atlantic Closed Qualifier

Prince Edward Island

Prince Edward Island Open

Date: July 31–August 2
Place: Colonel Gray High School Library, Charlottetown
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 1, 7 / 10, 4 / 9
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $30; $20 Jr.
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 12:00 at site
Org: Fred McKim (902)894–4171 (h), (902)566–8728 (w), http://www.unbsj.ca/~e89z/tnmtschd/peiop99.html

Maritime Open

Date: October 9–11
Place: Colonel Gray High School Library, Charlottetown
Rds: 6
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 1, 7 / 10, 4 / 9, 3
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $40; $30 Jr.
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: 12:00 at site
Org: Fred McKim (902)894–4171 (h), (902)566–8728 (w), http://www.unbsj.ca/~e89z/tnmtschd/marop99.html

New Brunswick

Atlantic Open

Date: June 4–6
Place: Community College, Bathurst
Rds: 5
Type: Regular Swiss
Times: 7 / 10, 4 / 9, 2
TC: 40/120, SD/60
EF: $40; $30 Jr.
Prizes: $$BEN
Reg: Until 18:00 at site
Org: Fred McKim (902)894–4171 (h), (902)566–8728 (w); or Leo Legacy (506)783–3121; http://www.unbsj.ca/~e89z/tnmtschd/atlop99.html
Misc: Atlantic Closed Qualifier

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www.escape.ca/~chessman/NewPGN/COV/COV99.htm

Date: Friday, July 2nd 1999 to Sunday July 11th 1999
Place: Delta Pacific Resort & Conference Centre, Grand & International Ball Rooms, 10251 St. Edwards Drive, Richmond, BC, V6X 2M9, website at www.deltapacific.bc.ca
Rds: 11
Type: Regular Swiss, CFC and FIDE rated, one section
TC: 40/120, 20/60, SD/30
EF: $95 before 1998/12/31; $105 before 1999/03/31; $125 before 1999/06/30; $150 at the site
50% discount for Juniors; 25% discount for Seniors (60+); 25% discount for FIDE rated; free entry to FIDE titled
Org: Contact Peter Stockhausen (604)276–1111, pstockh@ibm.net; or Lynn Stringer (250)658–5207, lynns2@home.com
Reg: Cheques payable to the Chess Federation of Canada; and send with Registration Form to 2212 Gladwin Crescent E1, Ottawa, ON, K1B 5N1; phone (613)733–2844 or fax (613)733–5209; website at www.chess.ca; info@chess.ca
Misc: Advance entry fees are fully refundable up to June 30th, 1999

Registration Form

Last Name _____ **First Name** _____

CFC Number _____

Address _____

City _____

Province _____ **Postal Code** _____ **Phone** _____

Email _____

Rating _____ **Birth Date (Junior/Senior)** _____

Advance Byes _____

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Calculation and Analysis

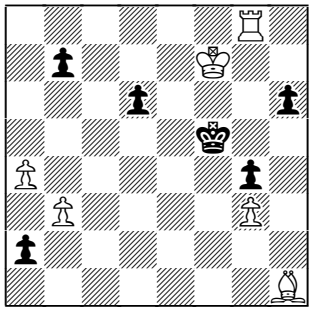
Tips and Advice for the Aspiring Player

by Robert Sasata

As a chess player, one question I am frequently asked is how many moves I look ahead in a chess game. My stock response – "it really depends on the position, maybe only one or two moves, sometimes ten or fifteen or even more" – frequently draws looks of amazement or disbelief. However, there is really nothing mystical about being able to look ahead many moves in certain positions, and like most other skills, it can be improved with practice.

Having been a chess teacher for several years, I have found that many intermediate level players have difficulty seeing more than one or two moves ahead. In this article I would like to show two training positions to whet your appetite for calculation, together with exercises that I have used with my own students to help develop their calculative ability.

The following chess study by Bron, 1947 is one I frequently use with my students. Although the solution is subtle and rather lengthy, the purpose is to have the student mentally manipulate the pieces for long sequences of moves without error. To help the student along, I will offer suggestions and hints at various critical phases of the solution. Remember that this is primarily a mental exercise, and for this reason, moving the pieces is not allowed!



Bron 1947
White to move and win

Although White has a large material advantage, it is obvious that there is no way to stop Black's a-pawn from queening. To get things started I will suggest 1.♖e8 threatening 2.♖e1 to stop Black's pawn, and point out that since the majority of the squares neighboring Black's king are guarded, White also threatens a forced checking sequence with 2.♗e4+. Armed with this information, the student can deduce the first few moves.

1.♖e8 a1♕ 2.♗e4+ ♔g5 3.♖g8+ ♔h5 4.♗g6+ ♔g5

What next? Rather than give the next move, I'll ask the student "If you could remove the bishop from its current location and place it anywhere on the board, what would be its best square?" Once the student notices that a bishop on g4 would be mate, it only takes a bit more searching to find the sequence

5.♗d3+ ♔h5 6.♗e2!

Since the bishop now guards the f1 square and stops Black from harassing White with checks, the only effective way for Black to stop mate is to protect g4 with

6...♕d4

Now White should examine the possibility of coverting into a king and pawn endgame with

7.♗xg4+ ♕xg4 8.♖xg4 ♔xg4

Each side has only a king and three pawns left, and since accurate counting is required in this endgame I will verify before proceeding that the student can tell me exactly where each piece is on the board in the current position.

White's chances must lie in his two against one majority on the queenside, but simple counting reveals that it takes White six moves to queen a pawn (b3-b4, b4-b5, a4-a5, a5-a6, a6-a7, a7-a8) whereas Black needs only five moves to queen his own d-pawn. Therefore 9.♔e6 suggests itself, when Black's last hope lies in the advance of the h-pawn. Some further calculation leads us to the sequence

9.♔e6! ♔xg3 10.b4 h5 11.a5 h4 12.b5 h3 13.a6 bxa6 14.b6

I hope you saw that after 14.bxa6? Black will queen on the long diagonal ahead of White.

14...h2 15.b7 h1♕ 16.b8♕

White is certainly not winning this endgame. Back to the start!

I point out that if Black's b-pawn was at b6 in the starting position, White would be able to queen one move faster, as White's queenside pawns would have less distance to travel before creating a passed pawn. In our initial position, how can White possibly force Black to advance his b-pawn? My next hint to the student is to find a move for White which threatens mate.

Once 1.♖a8! is found, the student may then follow the same sequence examined previously and see what difference the position of the b-pawn makes:

1.♖a8! b6 2.♖e8 a1♕ 3.♗e4+ ♔g5 4.♖g8+ ♔h5 5.♗g6+ ♔g5 6.♗d3+ ♔h5 7.♗e2 ♕d4 8.♗xg4+ ♕xg4 9.♖xg4 ♔xg4 10.♔e6!

If Black now proceeds as before, it is White who queens first on the long diagonal thanks to his extra tempo. For example 10...♔xg3 11.b4 h5 12.a5 bxa5 13.bxa5 h4 14.a6 h3 15.a7 h2 16.a8♕. Before leaving this exercise, we must examine another possibility for Black. Again, before proceeding, I ask the student to confirm the position of the pieces and suggest

10...d5!?

with the idea of blocking the critical h1-a8 diagonal with the White king. Continuing with our analysis, we see that in the pawn race after

11.♔xd5 ♔xg3 12.b4 h5 13.a5 bxa5

Black gets an x-ray attack along the h1-a8 diagonal and wins the White queen with 14.bxa5 h4 15.a6 h3 16.a7 h2 17.a8♕ h1♕+.

So let us mentally move back to the position after Black's 13...bxa5 – or forward from the start if you can't remember the position – and you

may notice that White does not have to recapture, but can play instead

14.b5! h4 15.b6 h3 16.b7 h2 17.b8♕+

Are we done yet? Not quite. After

17...♔g2

Black has a threatening pawn on the seventh rank supported by his king. At this point I ask the student to recall some basic endgame knowledge. Does the queen usually win against the supported pawn on the seventh rank? Hopefully the student will remember that this endgame is usually drawn, because once the queen forces the king in front of the rook pawn, there is no time to bring the king over to assist due to stalemate. If you didn't know this, run, don't walk, to an endgame book!

Our position, however, is different because of Black's extra ♙/a5. Since the pawn gives Black "free" moves, the stalemate threat is eliminated and White wins. I urge the student to press on and play for mate with

17...♔g2 18.♕g8+ ♔h1

Black can try other moves, but it will only make the solution slightly longer.

19.♔e4 a4 20.♔f3 a3 21.♕g2#

My students always feel a great sense of accomplishment when I tell them that they just found a mate in over twenty moves!

1-0.

Notes by

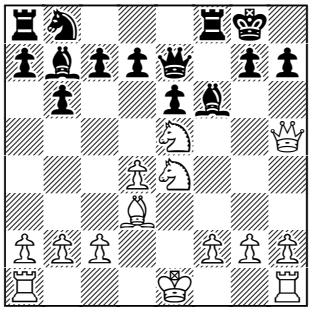
Robert Sasata

[redacted]

Lasker, Edward
Thomas, G
London, 1912
Dutch A83

Another exercise I use is based on this well known game. The number of moves the student is required to visualize here is less than in the previous example, but the exercise is made more difficult by the greater number of pieces that participate in the attack.

1.d4 f5 2.♘c3 ♘f6 3.♘f3 e6 4.♗g5 ♗e7 5.♗xf6 ♗xf6 6.e4 fxe4 7.♘xe4 b6 8.♘e5 0-0 9.♗d3 ♗b7 10.♕h5 ♕e7



In my experience the first move of the exercise is frequently the most difficult to find. If the student hasn't seen this type of mating pattern before, I'll prompt him with suggestions like "open up the kingside" or "set up a double check".

11.♕xh7+! ♔xh7

Now White has two discovered checks to choose from, but how does he pick which one to analyze first?

12.♘xf6+

This move looks like the more obvious choice, as it removes a defender and denies the king a retreat to square g8.

12...♔h6

Instead 12...♔h8 13.♘g6# is a quick mate. White again has a choice between two checks, this time 13.♘fg4+ and 13.♘eg4+. Although it might seem tough to choose between the two, I suggest first trying 13.♘eg4+ simply because Black has only one response to this option, and this simplifies our calculations. If the move doesn't work out, we can always return to this position and try the alternative.

13.♘eg4+ ♔g5

Again White has a number of different checks to choose from, but several are easily eliminated. Here 14.♘e4+ ♗xe4 allows Black to exchange off an important attacking piece, and 14.♘h7+ ♔xg4 actually loses a piece. That leaves 14.f4+ and 14.h4+. Let's go with

14.h4+ ♔f4 15.g3 ♔f3 16.♗e2 ♔g2

Now there are several ways to win, but if the student has a clear picture of where the pieces are placed, it should not be too difficult to find

7.♖h2+ ♔g1 8.♔d2+

Of course 8.0-0-0+ works just as well. I leave it as an exercise to the student to find an even quicker mate after 4.f4+.

1-0.

So how can you, the aspiring chess student, improve your ability to calculate? I can offer the following suggestions:

1) Learn the chessboard

I have found a high correlation between those who have difficulty visualizing moves, and those who do not know what color a random square on the board is without looking at it. The shape and structure of the board is one constant in the game, and having a good knowledge of its terrain will help you navigate tactical waters.

Fortunately, this knowledge is easy to acquire. Without sight of a chessboard, pick a random square and mentally place a knight on it. What squares does it attack? If you place the knight in one corner of the board, name a path to the opposite corner. Put a bishop on the edge of the board and name the color and location of the furthest square it attacks. You can make up similar drills for yourself.

One exercise to improve in this area is to present students with a fairly simple endgame position, and have them try to win the ending "blindfold". This exercise forces the player to remember and practice the names and colors of the chessboard, but is also useful because it reviews old material and increases the likelihood that it will be remembered. This exercise also encourages the player to use different thinking processes to solve familiar problems.

Incidentally, the concept of learning the board is highly recommended by Lev Alburt and Roman Pelts in their excellent manual *Comprehensive Chess Course*.

2) Try semi-blindfold games

In "4-move blindfold" chess, you and your partner take four turns, calling out your moves without making them on the board in front of you. After four moves have been made, the board is set up to the correct position, and the process is repeated until the game is finished. The ability to play semi-blindfold chess at a

level roughly at par with your normal game is an excellent indicator of strong "visual acuity".

As you become more proficient at this exercise, you will develop an ability to put maximum pressure on your opponent by delaying complicated captures until the third or fourth move of the "blind" sequence. This technique forces the opponent to make difficult decisions at the time of most confusion, and the ability to do this should have excellent carry-over potential in your tournament play. For example, you will find it easier to time tricky exchanges so that they coincide with your opponent's time pressure. You can make this exercise more or less challenging by altering the length of the "blind" sequence.

3) Play through the notes of annotated games in your head

You have an excellent opportunity to train your visualisation skills every time you play through an annotated game. Make sure you follow the notes and analysis in your head before playing them out on the board. Take note if there are any differences in the position you imagined and the one which arises on the board. If you find yourself consistently missing a certain type of move, forgetting to remove pieces once they've been captured for example, then you have discovered a weakness you can target and take steps to eliminate it.

4) Study combinations

This one is pretty obvious and has been explained by many other writers, but it is so important that I would feel remiss if I did not mention it again. I believe that the main use of combination books should be to increase the number of standard patterns you have in your repertoire, but these positions are also very effective as a tool for training tactical vision.

My recommendation for approaching these problems is to first try and solve the position from the diagram. If you can't see the answer in a minute or two, you either have not seen that particular pattern before or it is buried under a few introductory moves, and the position should be set up on a board. If you still can't find the solution after a few minutes, look up the answer and play through the moves in your head. Only then play through the moves on the board. Doing the exercises in this way ensures that you get training in both pattern recognition as well as calculation.

I hope that you will be able to use some of these suggestions to help extend the range of your chess vision. I would like to stress that visualization is a skill which cannot be greatly improved by merely reading about it! Training with the proper equipment, i.e. board and pieces, is essential. Put some effort into improving this essential skill, and you will reap large dividends!

Olympic Fund Update

The Chess Federation of Canada was very pleased recently to receive a generous donation of $500 for the Olympic Fund from **Robin Hood Multi Foods**, who have shown a desire to assist the Canadian chess movement, and in particular our Olympic team.

We welcome them as a sponsor and ask our members to keep their name and generous support in mind.

The 2000 Chess Olympiad is slated to be held in Turkey, another location that will require considerable funds to be raised in order for Canada to send a full National team.

A big thank you once again to all of you whose generosity helped send our team to Elista in December of last year! Your support is vital in maintaining our ability to fund various national and international programs for Canadian players at all levels.

Maurice Smith
CFC President
Chess Federation of Canada

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The Canadian Girls Closed Championship

by Denis Allan

Stefanie Chu

Diana Golts

If the name of this tournament seems novel to readers, it should. This was the first event of its kind in Canada. Other youth events have always been mixed. Our representatives to the girls sections of the World Youth Championships have been designated by the CFC by rating, a rather unsatisfactory method, as a few points rating difference between players who live in different provinces, and have never competed together, are meaningless. So Chess'n Math jumped into the void and invited eight players from across Canada in one of two sections – grades one to six, and seven to twelve. In each section six players were seeded by scholastic rating, and one each from qualification events in Ontario and Quebec. Each section played a round robin at regular tournament time control over a four day period. The tournament has no official status and is not a qualification to the World Youth Championships, but was obviously popular. All of the invited players accepted, and the qualification events were vigorously contested.

Both sections had a clear pre-tournament favorite who ultimately prevailed, but in very different fashion. In the Elementary Section Diana Golts was rated about 100 CFC points higher than any of her opponents, and a glance at the cross-table indicates that she ran away with the event. She did clinch clear first before the last round and finished with a perfect score. But examination of her games with the other two trophy winners shows how close the competition could have been. Stacy and Valentina blundered in even positions, Stacy after having unwisely refused Diana's draw offer. But they also went astray in other games, while Diana won her remaining games rather easily. Diana's great strength was her freedom from grave tactical errors, a quality which is invaluable at any level of chess, and simply decisive at this level. Her specialty is surprise knight moves, some of which may be overly adventurous. She will most likely qualify to represent Canada at this year's World Youth Championship!

After a year's absence. Diana was the sparkplug and mascot of our team in Cannes '97, and while we had a wonderful team in Oropesa '98, there is only one Diana! After Stacy and Valentina drew their last round game to finish tied for second, they played a 45 minute game to decide the trophies, which saw Stacy win by a hair, delivering mate as her flag fell. Both are players I would expect to make significant advances within the next few years.

In the High School Section, Stefanie Chu was under great pressure to win. Not only was she the highest rated and by far most experienced player, but the organizers regarded her as the "marquis player". The entire tournament was re-scheduled to accommodate her school orchestra trip to Europe. Stefanie played carefully by yielding three draws in the first six rounds, resulting in an exciting last round, when she began tied for first with Olya and Dinara. She therefore had to win with Black against Olga Mogilevsky, whose final score does not represent her true strength. I felt that Stefanie had the most dangerous last round pairing, but she won an exciting game for which she has offered some comments. Olya had already won without much difficulty, but Dinara drew with Nataliya, leaving Stefanie and Olya to play off for first and second in a one hour game. Olya had White, as she had in their first round draw, but Stefanie was very efficient in winning a pawn and concluded the game without allowing any counter chances. So ultimately Stefanie justified her top billing, but Olya's success in tying for first after the round robin play, and of the younger Dinara in achieving an undefeated third are results of which they can be equally proud. The youth of the players in this section, in particular Dinara, Nataliya and Amanda, augers well for the future.

The closing ceremonies featured a trophy presentation by Nava Starr, the dominant force in Canadian women's chess for two decades, in a symbolic passing of the torch. I say "symbolic" because Nava still has some good Olympiads to come!

High School Players

1. Stefanie Chu, Toronto

Born in Toronto, Stefanie attends Grade 10 at Earl Haig SS in Toronto. Her hobbies include the piano, violin, and track & field. Stefanie has been playing for nine years, and has

represented Canada at the World Youth Championships in Slovakia (U10), France (U14), Spain (U16) in previous years. She was also a member of the Canadian Women's Olympiad Team in Armenia, 1996; as well as representing Canada at the World Junior Championships in Poland, 1997.

2. Liat Dobrishman, London

Born in Israel, Liat has lived in Canada for ten years and attends Grade 11 in London. She likes drawing and reading. Liat has been playing chess seriously since the age of eight, and once drew Boris Spassky in a simultaneous event in London!

3. Olga Mogilevsky, Montreal

Born in Moscow; Olga has been in Canada for three years. She attends Grade 9 at College Francais in Montreal. Her hobbies include coin and stamp collecting. She tied for first place at the Quebec Women's Championship in 1998. Olga is the top ranked Quebec female player.

4. Amanda Benggawan, Toronto

Born in Syracuse, Amanda attends St. Rose of Lima Separate School in Grade 7. She enjoys pets and writing. Surprisingly, she has been playing chess for just three years, but has already represented Canada twice at the World Youth Championships in France 1997 (U12), and Spain 1998 (U12).

5. Dinara Khaziyeva, Montreal

Born in Almaty, Kazakhstan, Dinara has been in Canada for more than two years. She is in Grade 6, and her hobbies include reading and ping pong. Dinara has been playing for chess for six years. She is the reigning Quebec Women's Champion on tie-break, and also represented Canada in Spain, 1998 (U12).

Toronto CA ch Girls High School

Name	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
Olya Shishkina	1595	x	=	=	1	1	1	1	=	5.5
Stefanie Chu	1839	=	x	1	1	=	1	1	=	5.5
Amanda Benggawan	1617	=	0	x	1	0	=	1	0	3.0
Nataliya Rodina	1432	0	0	0	x	1	1	1	=	3.5
Liat Dobrishman	1764	0	=	1	0	x	0	=	=	2.5
Olga Mogilevsky	1732	0	0	=	0	1	x	1	0	2.5
Alexandra Lavrovsky	1258	0	0	0	0	=	0	x	0	0.5
Dinara Khaziyeva	1596	=	=	1	=	=	1	1	x	5.0

6. Olya Shishkina, Kamloops

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, Olya has been in Canada for two years. She attends Kamloops Secondary School in Grade 10. She likes dance and basketball. Olya has been playing chess from a young age, and her mother is professional chess coach! She represented Canada in Spain 1998, (U16) at the World Youth Championships.

7. Nataliya Rodina, Toronto

Born in Kiev, Ukraine, Nataliya is a newcomer to Canada! She attends John English PS in Grade 8. Her hobbies are piano and ballroom dancing. Natalyia was ranked second in the Ukraine U12, and won the Toronto Qualifier for this event.

8. Alexandra Lavrovsky, Montreal

Born near Moscow but from Kishniev, Moldova, Alexandra arrived in Canada only six months ago. She attends Maimonide School in Grade 7. She enjoys piano and her pet guinea pig. Alexandra was Champion of Moldova, 1997 (U14).

Elementary Players

1. Diana Golts, Toronto

Born in Kishniev, Moldova, Diana has been in Canada eight years. She attends Pleasant PS in Grade 6. Her hobbies are dance and music. She has been playing chess for six years, and has represented Canada at the World Youth Championships in France, 1997 (U10).

2. Alexandra Benggawan, Toronto

Born in Toronto, Alexandra attends Divine Mercy Separate School in Grade 5. She likes drawing and computer games. Alexandra has been playing chess for three years, and has developed a smooth style. She represented Canada in Spain, 1998 (U10).

3. Anastasia Kazakevich, Edmonton

Born in Vitebsk, Belarus, Anastasia has been in Canada for two years. She attends Linwood Elementary School in Grade 5, and enjoys the flute. Anastasia has been playing chess just two-and-a-half years, and has already represented Canada in Spain, 1998 (U10. She is a ferocious competitor.

4. Elena Tsimakouridze, Toronto

Elena was born in Lvov, Ukraine, and has been in Canada two-and-a-half years. She attends Davisville PS in Grade 6. She plays the piano and violin. Elena has been playing chess since the age of four! Elena is in contention for first place in Chess'n Math's Grand Prix tournament cycle.

5. Valentina Goutor, Surrey

Born near Lvov, Ukraine, Valentina has been in Canada 18 months. She attends Harold Bishop Elementary School in Grade 4. She likes soccer and fishing! Valentina is the Canadian Grade 3 Champion, and has placed fourth at the European Championships U7. She has a creative attacking style.

6. Katrina Hui, Toronto

Born in Toronto, Katrina attends Toronto Montessori School in Grade 4. Katrina has been playing chess for three years, and won the Toronto Qualifier. She is on the way up!

7. Inara Aliev, Richmond Hill

Born in Baku, Azerbaijan, Inara has been in Canada four years. She

Toronto CA ch Girls Elementary

Name	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
Inara Aliev	766	x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Anastasia Kazakevich	941	1	x	1	1	1	=	0	0	4.5
Elena Tsimakouridze	940	1	0	x	1	0	1	0	1	4.0
Katrina Hui	843	1	0	0	x	1	0	0	=	2.5
Isabelle Vallières-Riendeau	674	1	0	1	0	x	0	0	0	2.0
Valentina Goutor	906	1	=	0	1	1	x	0	1	4.5
Diana Golts	1272	1	1	1	1	1	1	x	1	7.0
Alexandra Benggawan	944	1	1	0	=	1	0	0	x	3.5

attends H.G. Bernard PS in Grade 6. Her hobbies include the clarinet and basketball. Inara has been playing chess for four years. She won the Toronto U12 Championship, and placed fifth in the Ontario Boys & Girls Championships. Inara is a comedian away from the chessboard!

8. Isabelle Vallieres-Riendeau, Montreal

Born in Montreal, Isabelle attends Jacques Bizard PS in Grade 5. She likes Girls Scouts and horse riding. Isabelle has been playing chess for just two years, but won the Montreal Qualifier by defeating several higher-rated players! Isabelle was here for the experience, and was the champion in our hearts!

The Games

The three critical last round games from the High School Section are presented here, along with the games between the trophy winners in the Elementary Section.

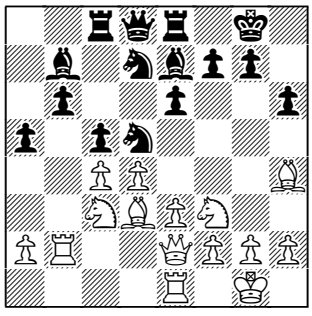
Notes by
Denis Allan

Kazakevich, Anastasia
Golts, Diana

Toronto CA Girls ch, 1999

Queen's Gambit Declined D55

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.♘c3 d5 4.♘f3 b6 5.♗g5 ♗b7 6.e3 ♗e7 7.♗d3 ♘bd7 8.0-0 0-0 9.♖e1 ♖c8 10.♖c1 c5 11.b3 ♖e8 12.♕e2 dxc4 13.bxc4 a6 14.♖b1 h6 15.♗h4 a5 16.♖b2 ♘d5



17.♗xe7

The critical 17.cxd5 ♗xh4 18.dxe6 ♖xe6 19.d5 ♖d6 (forced) 20.♘xh4 ♕xh4 21.e4 looks better for White.

17...♘xc3 18.♗xd8 ♘xe2+ 19.♗xe2 ♖exd8 20.♖c1 ♗e4 21.♘d2 ♗c6 22.♗f3 ♔f8 23.♗xc6 ♖xc6 24.♔f1 ♘f6 25.♘f3 ♖dd6 26.♔e2 g5 27.♖d2 ♘e4 28.♖d3 ♖c8 29.♘d2 ♘xd2 30.♖xd2 ♖cd8 31.♖cd1 ♔e7 32.g3 f5 33.h3 ♖8d7 34.f3 ♔d8 35.♖d3 ♔c7 36.♖1d2 ♔c6 37.f4 gxf4 38.gxf4 ♖g7 39.♔f3 h5 40.♖g2 ♖xg2 41.♔xg2 ♖d7 42.♔f3 h4 43.e4 ♖xd4 44.♖xd4 cxd4 45.exf5 exf5 46.♔e2 b5 47.♔d3 b4 48.♔xd4 a4 49.♔e3 b3 50.axb3 a3 0-1.

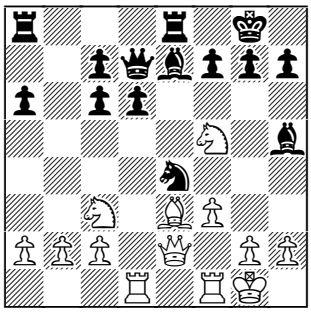
Notes by
Denis Allan

Goutor, Valentina
Golts, Diana

Toronto CA Girls ch, 1999

Scotch C50

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.d4 exd4 4.♘xd4 d6 5.♘c3 ♗e7 6.♗c4 ♘f6 7.0-0 0-0 8.♗e3 ♗g4 9.f3 ♗h5 10.♕e2 ♖e8 11.♖ad1 ♕d7 12.♗b5 a6 13.♗xc6 bxc6 14.♘f5 ♘xe4



A clever shot, but did she consider the complications arising from 15.♘xe4 ♕xf5 16.g4 ♗xg4 17.♘g3? Here the simple 16.♘g3 also leaves Black's queen and bishop awkwardly placed.

15.♘h6+

Valentina concedes the pawn on a square where it may be recovered, while also weakening Black on the long diagonal.

15...gxh6 16.♘xe4 ♕e6 17.♘g3 ♗g6 18.b3 ♗h4 19.♖fe1 ♗xg3

This plays into White's hands, because of various dark square threats. White is now a little better.

20.hxg3 h5 21.♕d2 ♕f5 22.♕c3 ♕xc2 23.♕a1 ♕f5 24.♗h6 f6 25.g4 hxg4 26.fxg4 ♕xg4 27.♕xf6 ♕d7 28.♖xe8+ ♖xe8 29.♖f1 ♕f7 30.♕d4 ♕e7 31.♕c4+ d5 32.♕xc6 ♕d6 33.♕c3 d4 34.♕c4+ ♔h8 35.♖d1 c5 36.♖f1 d3 37.♕c3+ ♕d4+ 38.♕xd4+ cxd4 39.♖d1 ♔g8 40.♖f1 ♗f7 41.♖d1 ♖e6 42.♗f4 ♗g6 43.♔f2 ♖e2+ 44.♔f1 ♖xa2 45.b4 ♖c2 46.♗d6 ♔f7 47.♗c5 ♖c4 48.♗d6 ♔e6 49.♗f8 ♖c8 50.♗c5 ♔d5 51.♔f2 a5 52.♔e1 ♔c4 53.♖c1+ ♔b5 54.♔d2 axb4 55.♗xd4 ♖c2+ 56.♖xc2 dxc2 57.♔c1 b3 58.♗b2 ♔c5 59.♔d2 ♔c4 60.♗a1 h5 61.g3 ♔d5 62.♗b2 ♔e4 63.♔c3 ♗f7 64.♔d2 ♔f3 65.♗e5 ♗g6 66.♔c1 ♗e4 67.♗f4?

A terrible blunder in a dead drawn position. Probably time was a factor.

67...h4 68.gxh4 ♔xf4 69.h5 ♔e3 70.h6 ♔e2 71.h7 ♗xh7 72.♔b2 ♔d2 73.♔a3 c1♕+ 74.♔xb3 ♗d3 75.♔b4 ♕c4+ 76.♔a3 ♕b5 0-1.

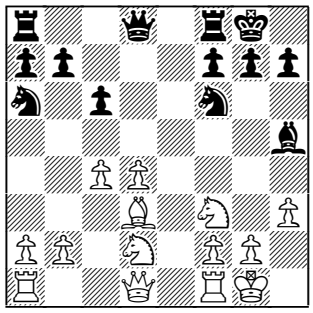
Notes by
Denis Allan

Goutor, Valentina
Kazakevich, Anastasia

Toronto CA Girls ch, 1999

Scandinavian B01

1.e4 d5 2.exd5 ♘f6 3.c4 e6 4.dxe6 ♗xe6 5.d4 c6 6.♘f3 ♗b4+ 7.♗d2 ♗xd2+ 8.♘bxd2 0-0 9.♗d3 ♗g4 10.0-0 ♘a6 11.h3 ♗h5



12.♖e1 ♖e8 13.♕c2 ♘b4 14.♕b3 ♘xd3 15.♕xd3 ♗g6 16.♕b3 ♕d7 17.♘f1 ♖ad8 18.♖ad1 ♗h5 19.♘g3 ♗xf3 20.♖xe8+ ♘xe8 21.♕xf3 ♘f6 22.♘e4 ♘xe4 23.♕xe4 ♖e8 24.♕g4

White exchanges queens at the expense of allowing the Black rook to the seventh rank, which is usually worth a pawn. Instead 24.♕f3 and 25.d5 was best.

24...♕xg4 25.hxg4 ♖e2 26.d5 cxd5 27.cxd5 ♔f8 ½-½.

Notes by

Stefanie Chu

Mogilevsky, Olga
Chu, Stefanie

Toronto CA Girls ch, 1999

Sicilian B90

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♘xd4 ♘f6 5.♘c3 a6 6.a4 ♘c6

I also considered 6...e5 but decided on the text to steer the game into something similiar to what I had played a few rounds earlier.

7.♘b3 b6

Black needs to prevent a4-a5, which would restrict Black's development and give White an easy game.

8.♗e2 e6 9.0-0 ♗e7 10.g4

A strategical inaccuracy that reveals White's intentions before Black has castled.

10...0-0

Although there is nothing wrong with this, in retrospect it would be sneakier to stop the intended g4-g5 with 10...h6. Then after 11.h4 ♘d7 White is pretty much forced to throw away his attacking potential with 12.h5.

11.g5 ♘d7 12.f4 ♖e8 13.♕d2

A curious move. More logical is 13.♗e3 or 13.♕e1 to continue with the intended attack.

13...♕c7

This looks normal enough, but actually turns out to be a waste of time. More direct is simply 13...♘c5.

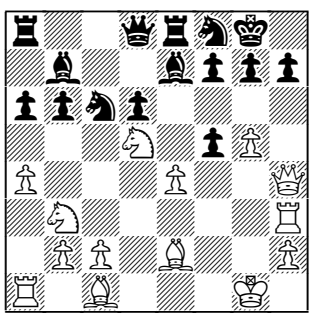
14.♖f3 ♘c5 15.♖h3 ♗b7

Played to connect the rooks and eye the attractive long diagonal.

16.♕e1 ♘d7 17.f5 exf5

Gladly. The ♗/b7 will soon serve a purpose.

18.♕h4 ♘f8 19.♘d5 ♕d8



20.♗e3

More consistent seems 20.exf5 but after 20...♘e5 21.♘xe7+ ♕xe7 22.f6 ♕e6 23.fxg7 ♔xg7 Black's threats of ...♕d5 and ...♘e5-g6 appear to leave her on top. [Denis Allan]

20...♘e5 21.♗xb6 ♕d7 22.♘c7

Although I was feeling a little tight here, I was confident that Black has adequate compensation for the material. After all, that's what the Sicilian is all about!

22...♗xe4 23.♘xe8 ♕xe8

More natural seems 23...♖xe8.

24.♗d4 ♘eg6 25.♕f2

After 25.♕g3 ♘e6 Black threatens ...♘ef4 or ...♘xg5.

25...♗xg5

Black's pieces are slowly emerging. The sequence 26.♗e3 ♗h4 27.♕f1 27.♖xh4 ♗xh4 28.♕xh4 ♗xc2 leaves two White pieces hanging.

27...♘e6 28.♗d3 ♗xd3 29.cxd3 f4

Here Olga was getting short of time and simply overlooked ...

30.♗xf4 ♘exf4 31.♖xh4 ♕e3+

The unfortunate surprise.

32.♕f2 ♕xf2+ 33.♔xf2 ♘xh4 34.♖d1 ♖b8 35.♘d4 ♖xb2+ 36.♔g3 ♘hg6 37.♖c1 h5 38.♘f5 ♘e2+ 39.♔f3 ♘xc1 0-1.

Lavrovsky, Alexandra
Shishkina, Olga

Toronto CA Girls ch, 1999

French: Exchange D20

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.c4 ♘f6 5.♘f3 dxc4 6.♗xc4 ♗b4+ 7.♗d2 ♗xd2+ 8.♘bxd2 0-0 9.0-0 ♘c6 10.♘b3 ♗g4 11.h3 ♗h5 12.♗e2 ♖e8 13.♖e1 ♘d5 14.♕d2 ♕f6 15.♖ad1 ♘f4 16.d5 ♖ad8 17.♗f1 ♗xf3 18.gxf3 ♘e7 19.♕d4 ♕xd4 20.♘xd4 ♘exd5 21.♘b3 ♔f8 22.♗g2 ♖xe1+ 23.♖xe1 ♘xg2 24.♔xg2 ♘f4+ 25.♔g3 ♘d3 26.♖d1 ♔e8 27.♖d2 ♘b4 28.♖e2+ ♔d7 29.♖e4 ♘a6 30.♖d4+ ♔e7 31.♖e4+ ♔f6 32.♖f4+ ♔e7 33.♖e4+ ♔f8 34.♖e2 ♖d6 35.♖c2 b6 36.♔g2 c5 37.a3 ♘c7 38.♘d2 ♖g6+ 39.♔h2 ♘e6 40.♘e4 ♘d4 41.♖c3 ♖e6 42.♘g3 ♘e2 43.♖c2 ♘d4 44.♖c3 ♘e2 45.♖c2 ♘xg3 46.fxg3 ♔e7 47.♔g2 ♔d7 48.♔f2 ♔c6 49.♖d2 h5 50.h4 b5 51.♖c2 a5 52.b3 ♖d6 53.♔e2 ♖d4 54.♖c1 c4 55.bxc4 bxc4 56.♖c3 g6 57.♔e3 ♔c5 0-1.

Notes by

Denis Allan

Rodina, Natalyia
Khaziyeva, Dinara

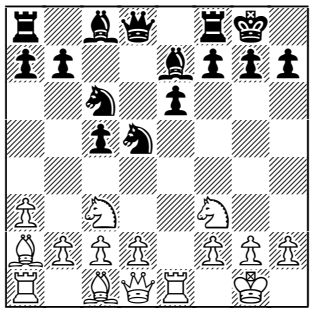
Toronto CA Girls ch, 1999

Sicilian: Nimzovich B29

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘f6

Dinara was the best prepared player in the event. She effectively used the unfashionable 2....♘f6 Sicilian to draw easily with Stefanie and win against Amanda.

3.♘c3 d5 4.exd5 ♘xd5 5.♗c4 e6 6.0-0 ♗e7 7.♖e1 ♘c6 8.a3 0-0 9.♗a2



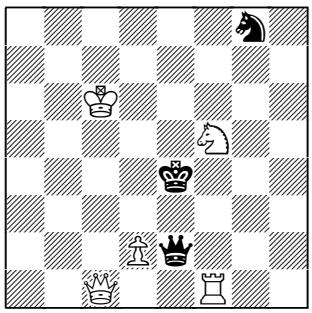
Dinara, like many from the former USSR, is strong in the endgame, and in most of her other games the queens quickly came off. Here 9...♘xc3 10.bxc3 ♗f6 makes it hard for White to untangle the queenside, while 10.dxc3 leaves White effectively a pawn down. Dinara may have avoided the simplification because she needed to win.

9...♗f6 10.♘e4 b6 11.c3 ♗b7 12.♗xd5 exd5 13.♘xf6+ ♕xf6 14.d4 c4 15.♘e5 ♘xe5 16.♖xe5 ♖fe8 17.♖e3 ♖xe3 18.♗xe3 ♗c8 19.♕a4 ♗f5 20.♖e1 h6 21.♗d2 ♕g6 22.♔h1 ♗e4 23.f3 ♗c2 24.♕d7 ♕h5 25.♖e5 ♕h4 26.♗e1 ♕f4 27.♕xd5 ♖c8 28.♖e7 ♗g6 29.♕e5 ♕c1 30.♕e2 ♗d3 31.♕d2 ♕xd2 32.♗xd2 ♔f8 33.♖e3 ♖e8 34.♖xe8+ ♔xe8 35.♔g1 ♔e7 36.♔f2 ♔e6 37.♗f4 b5 38.♔e3 a5 39.♗c7 a4 40.h4 ♗c2 41.♗e5 g6 42.h5 gxh5 43.♗g7 ♗d3 44.♗xh6 ♗f1 45.♔f2 ♗d3 46.♔g3 ♗f1 47.♔f2 ♗d3 48.g3 ♗c2 49.♔e3 ♗d1 50.♔e4 ♗c2+ 51.♔f4 ♗d1 52.♔e3 ♗c2 53.f4 f5 54.♔f2 ♗d1 ½-½.

"Through the Looking-Glass"

The Great Victorian Chess Novel

by Glen Downey, Ph.D.

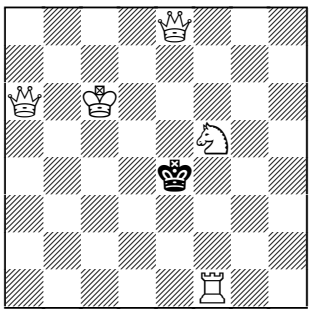


White	Black
	1...♕h5
2.d4	
3.♕c4	
4.♕c5	
5.d5	
6.♕f8	
7.d6	
8.♕c8	
9.d7	9...♘e7+
10.♘xe7	
11.♘f5	
12.d8♕	12...♕e8+
13.♕a6	
14.♕xe8#	

When Lewis Carroll wrote the sequel to *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*, he replaced the loose motif of the card game with a much more pervasive chess metaphor. Indeed, Carroll used the moves of the above chess problem – found at the beginning of his novel – as the basis for the plot of *Through the Looking-Glass*.

Unlike Wonderland, where Alice encounters characters that represent playing cards and the like, Looking-Glass Land is structured around a chess problem whose solution is played out by characters in the story.

In the game, Alice proceeds from her starting square (d2) to the eighth rank, where she promotes to a queen and checkmates the Red king by capturing his queen and shaking her into a kitten.



A debate that surfaced soon after Carroll's publication of the second Alice novel is whether or not the chess problem itself makes any sense as a game, and whether its incoherence can be justified. The lack of alternating turns between the two sides and the seemingly irrational movements of the pieces led Falconer Madan, in *A Handbook of the Literature of the Rev. C. L. Dodgson* (1931), to criticize Carroll's handling of the chess problem: "Hardly a move has a sane purpose, from the point of view of chess" (62). Madan knew enough about chess to understand that Carroll was manipulating the rules of the game, but not enough about literature to recognize that this manipulation was crucial to the point the author was trying to make about Victorian society and the place of little girls, like Alice, within it.

In recent years, a number of critics have tried to argue that Carroll's use of chess makes sense on some level, either as a treatise on the Sicilian Defense (Forbes), a game in need of minor corrections (Crutch), a reflection of the mad logic of Looking-Glass land (Gardner), or a Fairy chess problem (Dickins).

Perhaps the most successful attempt to understand the chess game can be found in Alexander Taylor's *The White Knight: A Study of C. L. Dodgson* (1952). In examining the inconsistencies of Carroll's chess problem, Taylor observes that Alice's limited position in the game makes her unable to understand fully the meaning of her experiences. His argument suggests that although the reader is given the opportunity to find meaning in Carroll's unorthodox solution to the chess problem, Alice is denied the same opportunity because her involvement in the game provides her with only a very limited awareness about the nature of the events in which she is participating. The reader is allowed to peer over the entire board as a player would, seeing from move to move how the position of the various pieces develops, but there are many instances when Alice can not even see into the next square.

However, if we are like players scanning the Looking-Glass chess board in an effort to understand the significance behind the movements of the various pieces, then what is to be said about Carroll himself, the creator of this mysterious puzzle, smiling at us as we try our hand at his chess game? Would not our limited positions as participants in the game affect us in the same way that Alice's limited position as a pawn undermines her attempt to understand things?

The chess game is not simply an ill-formed problem, or a demonstration of mad logic, or a lesson in Fairy chess, but rather several games at once. On one level, it is played by each of the Looking-Glass characters who are involved in the action, forming a struggle among individual pieces, each with a restricted sense of its own surroundings. On another level, Carroll's chess game is a problem that the reader attempts to solve, not only with respect to what the movements of the Looking-Glass characters say about what has come before, but also with respect to the underlying thematic implications of Alice's dream-journey. Indeed, a close scrutiny of the solution to the chess problem reveals that the seemingly random movements of characters are in keeping with their varying degrees of restricted awareness. Thus, Alice's failure to find the social power she is looking for in promoting to a queen at the end of the novel is in some sense a product of how the community of chess pieces defines her limited potential within the Looking-Glass society, just as the roles of Victorian girls and women were defined by the society in which they lived.

Alice's approach to the game is informed by her social conditioning, which teaches her the importance of accepting the lowliest of positions in the game, and although her ultimate goal is to become a queen and achieve the benefits of promotion, the Looking-Glass creatures are not ready to accept Alice in the position they have promised her. Thus, Alice's symbolic journey from innocence to experience sees her ultimately frustrated by the reality that her new position does not bring with it the social power she had imagined, but only the realization that such power is a fleeting dream.

Although she travels the length of the chessboard and checkmates the sleeping Red king once she has promoted to a queen, Alice is consistently deprived of making important choices in bringing the game to an end. She initially accepts the role of a pawn, unaware of the current position of the pieces in the game, and is subsequently forced to endure her regimented progression towards promotion. However, Looking-Glass chess is only one of several games in which Alice is forced to participate and in which she is deprived of making crucial decisions. She is also confronted with numerous nonsense logic games which serve to challenge, entangle, and detain her throughout the course of her travels. Ending the game appears to offer Alice a reprieve, but our broader perspective allows us to recognize that reality, dream, and the Looking-Glass which binds them are inextricably linked, and that the game is not over when Alice awakes from her adventures.

In *Through the Looking-Glass*, Carroll exposes that the traditional metaphor of life as a game of chess is not incorrect so much as oversimplified. His novel acknowledges that life is infinitely more complex, with rules that are frequently misunderstood, moves that can not be explained, and outcomes in which the notions of winning and losing are decidedly blurred. Although certain rules to the Looking-Glass chess game appear to be firmly established, others seem to be made up as the game progresses, and while some moves make sense, others appear to defy even the most clever interpretations. Thus, Carroll uses the world on the other side of the Looking-Glass to make a very poignant statement about our own.

Koltanowski International tt			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts
Team A IM Norm = 5.5																					
1. De Firmian, Nick	GM	USA 2610											=	1	=	=	=	=	1	1	6.5
2. Dzindzichashvili, R	GM	USA 2553											=	=	1	=	=	=	=	1	6.0
3. Browne, Walter	GM	USA 2516											=	0	=	=	0	=	=	1	4.0
4. Cartagena, Omar	NM	PHI 2440											0	0	1	=	0	=	0	1	3.0
5. Rey, Guillermo	IM	USA 2346											0	0	=	=	=	=	0	=	2.5
6. O'Donnell, Tom	IM	CAN 2357											=	0	=	=	=	=	0	1	3.5
7. Cusi, Ron	NM	PHI 2375											0	1	1	=	=	=	=	1	5.5
8. Lobo, Richard	NM	ENG 2277											0	1	1	0	1	=	1	1	5.5
9. Pinto, Mark	NM	USA 2165											0	0	0	=	0	0	0	0	1.0
																					37.5
Team B GM Norm = 7, IM Norm = 5.5																					
10. Ziatdinov, Rashid	IM	USA 2511	=	=	=	1	1	=	1	1	1										7.0
11. Young, Angelo	NM	PHI 2398	0	=	1	1	1	0	1	0	1										5.5
12. Vucic, Mladen	IM	USA 2387	=	0	=	0	=	=	0	0	1										3.0
13. Silman, Jeremy	IM	USA 2375	=	=	=	=	=	=	=	=	1	=									5.0
14. Krush, Irina	NM	USA 2375	=	=	1	1	=	=	=	0	1										5.5
15. Hergott, Deen	IM	CAN 2390	=	=	=	=	=	=	=	=	1										5.0
16. Zugic, Igor	FM	CAN 2370	0	=	=	1	1	1	=	0	1										5.5
17. Berry, Jonathan	FM	CAN 2315	0	0	0	0	=	1	0	0	1										2.5
18. Bhat, Vinay	NM	USA 2312	0	0	=	1	1	0	=	1	=										4.5
																					43.5

The Koltanowski International Team Match

by IM Deen Hergott, IM Tom O'Donnell and FM Igor Zugic

Deen Hergott

"It is said that if the weather is fine and frosty at the close of January and the beginning of February, there is more winter ahead than behind."
Sir T. Browne, Vulgar Errors

And so it was that I left Ottawa on a fine and frosty morning of the last day of January to wend my way to sunny California for the first of a series of international events at San Francisco's Mechanics' Institute Chess Club. As I write this post-tournament account in early March, the elements are predictably wreaking havoc outside my window. Oh well, at least I don't live on a fault line…

No significant tournament takes place without a lot of hard work, planning, and sacrifices on behalf of organizers, volunteers, and in many cases, players both on and off the board. Firstly, I would like to thank a number of people for their consideration and generosity in making my participation in the first Koltanowski International possible: John Donaldson for the invitation, Tom O'Donnell, for passing my name on to John, Mike Arne for his hospitality and billeting, Joan Arbil for her friendly and capable arbitration, Mark Pinto for encouraging the Mechanics' Institute Executive to go ahead with the event, my "teammates" and opposition for their professionalism and cordiality, and to the countless volunteers who helped produce a highly competitive and successful event.

If the proposed future events become a reality, it would be a tremendous boon to North American chess and consequent opportunities. With six of the eighteen players registering title norms – congratulations to all, including talented Toronto Junior Igor Zugic, who registered his first IM norm – in the inaugural event, I can imagine a long line of applicants knocking on the door for the next event!

Unfortunately, I also have a complaint to lodge, and this against our own Federation. Despite the participation of four Canadian players in a significant international event, and the generous offer of information and a weblink from the San Francisco organizers, our Business Office staff did not feel it either necessary or newsworthy to put up any information about the event on our own homepage?!

For an organization that prides itself on being technologically "with it" in the 90s, it is disappointing that news of a rare IM norm by one of our Junior players was essentially ignored.

No one, least of all myself, would have predicted my final result in this tournament: eight draws interrupted by a single win became the cheapest +1 result of my career! Some of my draws were admittedly milquetoast by my own standards, but after failing to win a game for several consecutive rounds, I fell into a trancelike state. Despite my own efforts, one game after the next drifted into a peaceful, tranquil equality ... a few examples should suffice to demonstrate.

Tom O'Donnell

It was a typical mid-January afternoon in the megacity of Toronto. This writer was sitting in the Chess'n Math shop, alternately pondering: 1) how to provide better service to the Canadian chess enthusiast, and; 2) why the mayor called in the army because a few flakes of snow fell. Then, the phone rang! I picked it up, and that's how Igor Zugic got his first IM norm. No, wait. There is more to the story!

The call was long distance, from IM John Donaldson, noted author, contributor to *Inside Chess Magazine*, and frequent player in the Paul Keres Memorial tournaments in British Columbia over the years. He had landed a job as club event co-ordinator for San Francisco's Mechanics' Institute Chess Club. The club is the oldest in North America, and along with New York's Marshall and Manhattan clubs, one of the most prestigious.

The club has been trying to promote chess in Northern California. With an enthusiastic membership and knowledgable, hardworking staff like John, they appear to be doing an excellent job. One of their most high-profile ideas is holding a series of international events at the club itself, the site of which is the fourth floor of a very nice building near San Francisco's financial district. The idea is to give local players, whom the club believes are assets in the chess community, the opportunity to earn IM and GM norms and titles.

The stumbling block is foreign players, which are required for norm tournaments. That's where I came in. John offered me free airfare and a place to stay. He was particularly anxious when I explained that during the last two or three years I had barely played any chess at all. John knows how badly I play. Even when I was a full-time chess player, John's record against me is something like +4=4–0. I was the perfect patsy for his tournament. How could I say no?

He needed additional foreign players, and since his search for Tom O'Donnell clones had met with failure, he needed names and numbers. First, I gave him Deen Hergott's number. Shortly thereafter, Deen was in. About a week after that Larry Bevand was in town. The phone rang again! I picked it up, and John was once again on the line, in search of yet another Canuck, one with a FIDE rating of at least 2325. I asked Larry if he knew of any interested players. He suggested Igor Zugic. Finally, Jonathan Berry agreed to go, and that brought the total up to the required four, coincidentally the same number as sides of a square. Four more square guys you would be hardpressed to find!

Other than a small problem with the Saitek clocks, the tournament went very smoothly. The California sun affected your intrepid Canadians in strange ways. Jonathan had a tough tournament and finished with 2.5/9, but did have the satisfaction of scoring against his only Canadian opponent, who shall remain nameless. Igor played like a genius to score 5.5/9, and was a little unlucky to only make the IM norm, and not exceed it. Deen decided to emulate me by scoring an endless string of draws. I, on the other hand, attempted to "do a Deen", but was handicapped by my ability to calculate only about four ply, on average, with any accuracy. At least the games were interesting.

Let me tell you a little secret. I know that there are some people, many of them organizers, who think that strong players are "in it for the money", and really couldn't give a hoot about chess. This may be true in other countries, but in my experience I have yet to meet a single Canadian Master who doesn't love to play in a good chess tournament. I certainly do. The problem is that good events in Canada are becoming harder and harder to find.

I am not alone in this opinion. Take Deen Hergott as an example. Deen has been my friend for over a decade. We have roomed together at four Olympiads, and have met about thirty times over the board. Deen has watched chess in Canada deteriorate to the point where he is considering quitting! And he has, over the years, probably played in more "pointless" tournaments, ones which neither benefit his play nor his bank account, than any other Master in Canada!

Igor Zugic

The invitation to the Koltanowski International was exactly what I needed, an opportunity to play against some famous players, including Grandmasters Walter Browne, Roman Dzindzichashvili and Nick De Firmian. My team had youth on its side: US Women's Champion, 15-year-old Irina Krush, 14-year-old Vinay Bhat who earned his first norm about a month before this event, and of course me.

I had a really good start. In the first round I beat local IM Guillermo Rey with the Black pieces, and then won my second game in just fourteen moves thanks to my opponent's interesting but dubious idea. At that point I was feeling invincible!

Notes by

Igor Zugic

[redacted]

Rey, Guillermo
Zugic, Igor

Koltanowski International (1), 1999

Grünfeld D82

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 d5 4.♗f4 ♗g7 5.e3 0–0 6.♖c1 c5 7.dxc5 ♗e6 8.♘f3 ♘c6 9.♕a4

Usually 9.♗e2 is played here, but after 9...♘e4 Black has a comfortable position. The text is something new to me.

9...♘e4 10.♗e2?!

This move allows Black to considerably weaken White's queenside pawns. Better is 10.♘xe4 dxe4 11.♘d2 ♗xb2 12.♖c2 ♗g7 13.♗e2 f5 14.h3 a5 15.a3 ♘e5 16.♗xe5 ♗xe5 with equal chances in Visier–Adorjan, Las Palmas 1977.

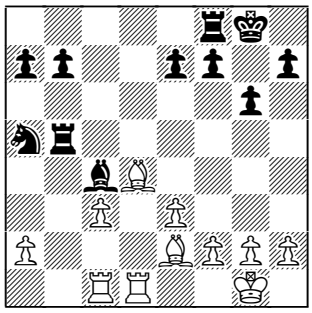
10...♘xc3 11.bxc3 ♕a5

Black is better now, and I am happy with an exchange of queens to go into the endgame. ♙/c5 will fall shortly, and then Black has very nice play along the c-file and against White's weak pawns.

12.♕xa5 ♘xa5 13.cxd5 ♗xd5 14.0-0 ♖ac8 15.♖fd1 ♖xc5 16.♘e5 ♗xe5

A forced exchange, as White threatens 17.♘d7.

17.♗xe5 ♗c4 18.♗d4 ♖b5!



Forces White to give up his bishop pair and enter a very unpleasant endgame.

19.a4

The alternatives are worse. Black wins after 19.♗f3 ♗xa2 20.♗xa7 ♖a8 21.♗d4 e5 22.c4 ♗xc4 23.♗c3 ♘b3; and White's bishop is trapped after the sequence 19.♗xc4 ♘xc4 20.♗xa7 ♖a5 21.♖d4 (21.♗d4 e5) 21...♖c8.

19...♗xe2

If 19...♖b2 then 20.♗xc4 ♘xc4 21.♗c5 and 22.♖d7 leaves White pleasantly on top.

20.axb5 ♗xd1 21.♖xd1 ♖d8

White once again has connected pawns on the queenside, but Black has the advantage because White's pawns are more vulnerable and his ♗/d4 is misplaced.

22.♖a1 b6 23.♔f1 ♖d7 24.f3?

In time trouble White misses Black's reply. 24.f3? just wastes a tempo.

24...f6 25.f4 ♘c4

The knight joins the action. Notice how Black uses the c4-square.

26.♖a4 ♖c7 27.e4 ♔f7 28.e5

White is forced to give up a pawn. If White omits the move e5, Black plays it himself, followed by ...♘d6 and one of White's pawns falls.

28...fxe5 29.fxe5 ♔e6 30.♔f2 ♘xe5 31.♔g3

Although Black is still winning even after the exchange of minor pieces, I was happy that my opponent let me play with knight against bishop in the ending, especially since he was in severe time trouble.

31...♘c4 32.♔g4 ♔d5 33.♔g5 e5 34.♗f2 ♘d6 35.♔h6 ♔e6

Normal here is 35...♘xb5 but Black is trying to checkmate White in his time trouble.

36.♗g3 ♘f5+

Against 36...♘f7+ 37.♔g7! is the only reply, since 37.♔xh7 loses to 37...♔f6 with mate to follow via ...♘g5+ and ...♖h7 or ...♖c8. However, I didn't know how to proceed after 36...♘f7+ 37.♔g7! and this is why I preferred the text.

37.♔g5 h6+ 38.♔g4

Not 38.♔xg6?? ♖g7+ 39.♔h5 ♖g5#.

38...♘d6 39.♗e1 ♘xb5

Finally the pawn falls.

40.♗d2 ♘d6 41.♗xh6 ♖c4+

After the rook exchange White cannot stop the a-pawn. Black wins easily now.

42.♖xc4 ♘xc4 43.♗c1 a5 44.♔g5 ♔f7 45.h4 a4 46.h5 gxh5 47.♔f5 a3 48.♗xa3 ♘xa3 49.♔xe5 ♔g6 50.♔d5 b5 51.♔c5 ♔g5 52.♔b4 ♘b1 0-1.

Notes by

Igor Zugic

Zugic, Igor
Pinto, Mark

Koltanowski International (2), 1999

Queen's Indian E15

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.♘f3 b6 4.g3 ♗a6 5.♕a4

Because of a recent unpleasant experience with my usual 5.b3 I felt like playing 5.♕a4 instead. And since 5.b3 is the most common move, there is a good chance that my opponent doesn't know the best way to meet 5.♕a4.

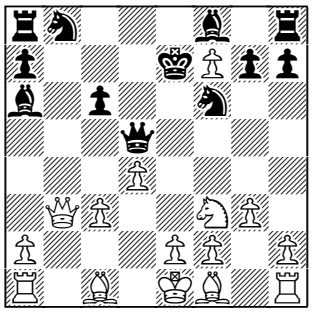
5...c6 6.♘c3 d5 7.cxd5 b5 8.♕b3 b4?

This is a new move, and although it is perhaps dubious, it transforms a positional struggle into an unclear and unbalanced position. Better is 8...exd5 9.♗g5 ♗e7 10.♗xf6 (10.♗g2 ♘bd7 11.0-0 b4 12.♘a4 ♗xe2 13.♖fe1 ♗xf3 14.♕xf3 0-0 15.♖ac1 was played in Rossetto–Smyslov, Amsterdam izt 1964, with compensation for the pawn) 10...♗xf6 11.a4 bxa4 12.♘xa4 and White is slightly better.

9.dxe6 bxc3 10.exf7+ ♔e7 11.bxc3

Black mistakenly thinks that he can get to ♙/f7. However, Black is probably lost due to the poor coordination between his pieces and lack of development.

11...♕d5



12.♗g2! ♕xb3

Black has no good moves. For example 12...♘bd7 13.♕a3+; 12...♕e4 13.0-0; 12...♘e4 13.♕c2; 12...♕c4 13.0-0+−; 12...♕xf7 13.♘e5! ♕xb3 14.axb3 all leave White much better. Black's ♙/c6 and ♙/a7 are weak, while White's ♗/g2 is amazing.

13.axb3 ♔xf7??

This loses immediately.

14.♘e5+

When my opponent played 8...b4 he probably missed 14...♔e8 15. ♖xa6! (14...♔g8 15. ♘xc6 ♗b7 16. ♘e7+; or 14...♔e6 15. ♘xc6 and ♘d8+ fare no better).

1-0.

Notes by

Igor Zugic

Dzindzichashvili, Roman
Zugic, Igor

Koltanowski International (3), 1999

English A28

In this round, experienced GM Roman Dzindzichashvili slowed me down a bit.

1.c4 ♘f6 2.♘c3 e5 3.♘f3 ♘c6 4.d3

4.g3 is played more often since Black cannot play 4...e4.

4...h6

Back on move two I decided to play the setup with ...♗c5. Played here, instead of on the next move, gives White some extra possibilities. For example, White could reply to 4...♗c5 with 5.e3 and dispense with the fianchetto of the king bishop. My novelty 4...h6 keeps Black's options open.

5.g3

A roughly level game results from 5.e3 g6 6.♗e2 ♗g7 7.0-0 0-0 8.a3 a5 9.♕c2 d6 10.b3 ♖e8 as played in Ribli–Sokolov, Reggio Emilia 1988.

5...♗c5 6.♘xe5

I expected 6.♗g2 and was a little surprised by my opponent's choice.

6...♗xf2+ 7.♔xf2 ♘xe5 8.♗g2 c5

This method to prevent White from seizing control of the center is common in this variation. 8...♘fg4+ plays into White's hands after 9.♔g1! ♕f6 (otherwise Black loses two tempi after 10.h3) 10.♘e4 and White is much better.

9.♖f1 0-0 10.♔g1 d6 11.h3 ♖b8

A useful move to get the rook off the h1-a8 diagonal, as well as defending ♗/b7 and preparing for the ...a6 and ...b5 pawn break in some lines.

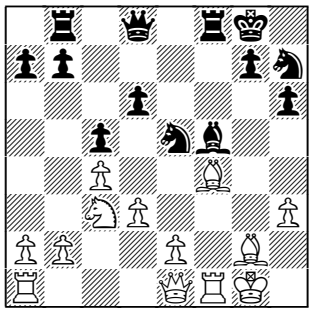
12.g4?!

This move weakens the kingside and gives Black a target to attack.

12...♘h7

Black enables the ...f5 break and defends against the threat 13.g5.

13.♗f4 f5 14.gxf5 ♗xf5 15.♕e1



15...♗xh3!

This move simplifies the position and ensures equality. If Black doesn't play this move, then White's position is better after 16.♕g3.

16.♕g3

Not 16.♗xh3 ♖xf4 17.♖xf4 ♕g5+.

16...♗xg2 17.♗xh6 ♕d7 18.♕xg2

Black has exchanged White's terrific light squared bishop and weakened his opponent's king. However, with a few careful moves White prevents any further intrusion against his king.

18...♖be8

Black threatens 19...♖e6-g6.

19.♗f4

After the exchange on e5 remain no real chances for either side to win.

19...♖e6 20.♗xe5 ♖xe5 21.♖xf8+ ♔xf8

The knight has to cover square f6, and Black now threatens ...♖g5.

22.♖f1+ ♔g8 23.♘e4 ♕e7 24.♕g6 d5 25.cxd5 ♖xd5 26.♖f5 ♖xf5 27.♕xf5 b6 28.♕d5+ ♔f8 29.a4 ♘f6

In this clearly equal position I offered a draw, which my opponent declined only to make the offer himself two moves later.

30.♕f5 ♕d7 31.♕xd7 ½-½.

Notes by

Igor Zugic

Zugic, Igor
Cartagena, Omar

Koltanowski International (4), 1999

Tarrasch D33

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.♘c3 c5 4.cxd5 exd5 5.♘f3 ♘c6 6.g3 ♘f6 7.♗g2 c4

Black usually plays ...c4 one move earlier, and after ...♗b4 develops his king's knight to e7 rather than f6. After the game my opponent told me that he has played this variation with ...♘f6 and ...c4 for many years.

8.♘e5 ♗b4 9.0-0 0-0 10.♗g5

Instead 10.♘xc6 bxc6 11.♕a4 isn't good, because after 11...♕a5! Black is slightly better. Now 12.♕xc6 ♗d7 13.♕b7 ♖ab8 traps the White queen.

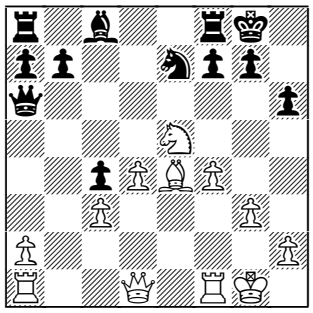
10...♗xc3 11.bxc3 h6 12.♗xf6 ♕xf6 13.f4

White is slightly better because of his better pawn structure and light squared bishop.

13...♘e7 14.e4

Played in order to open up the h1-a8 diagonal and weaken ♙/c4.

14...dxe4 15.♗xe4 ♕a6



16.f5!?

This may look like a very committal and dubious move because White puts the pawn on the same color square as his bishop, but it cramps Black a little and I thought that I would get the e-file for my rooks. 16.♕e2 ♗f5 doesn't give White enough.

16...f6 17.♘g4 ♗d7 18.♕f3 ♖ab8 19.♖ae1 ♕d6 20.♗xb7 ♗xf5 21.♘f2

My opponent suggested 21.♖xe7 ♕xe7 22.♘xh6+! (22.♗d5+ ♗e6 23.♕e4 ♖fe8 24.♘xf6+ gxf6 25.♗xe6+ ♕xe6 26.♕g6+ is a draw) 22...gxh6 (not 22...♔h8 23.♘xf5 ♕xb7 24.♕h5+ ♔g8 25.♖e1 ♖f7 26.♘d6+−) but that only leads to a draw after 23.♗d5+ ♗e6 24.♕g4+ ♔f7 (24...♔h8 is possible, although White has compensation for the exchange) 25.♖e1 ♖b6 26.♗xe6+ ♖xe6 27.♕h5+ ♔g7 28.♕g4+.

21...♕d7?

A big mistake in time pressure. My opponent pointed out after the game that he should play 21...♗g6 followed by ...♗f7 with an equal position.

22.♗a6!

The move my opponent missed. He was expecting an even game after the weaker 22.♗e4?

22...♗e6 23.♕e2 ♖b6 24.♗xc4 ♗xc4 25.♕xc4+ ♘d5

Black is up a pawn, but there are still some technical difficulties to overcome. Next on the agenda is an exchange of queens.

26.♘e4 ♖b2 27.♘c5 ♕f7

Or 27...♕h3 28.♕xd5+ ♔h8 29.♖f2.

28.♖f5! ♘b6

On 28...♖g2+ White replies 29.♔h1.

29.♕xf7+ ♔xf7 30.♖f2 ♖xf2 31.♔xf2 f5 32.♖e5 g6 33.♔e2

The easiest and fastest way to win is to bring the king to the queenside and push the passed pawns.

33...♖e8 34.♖xe8 ♔xe8 35.♔d3 ♘d5 36.♔c4 ♘e3+ 37.♔b5 g5

Black doesn't have time to grab the kingside pawns with 37...♘f1.

38.♔c6 h5 39.d5 ♘c4 40.♘e6 g4 41.d6 ♘e5+ 42.♔c7 1-0.

Notes by

Deen Hergott

Hergott, Deen
Rey, Guillermo

Koltanowski International (4), 1999

King's Indian: Petrosian E92

1.♘f3 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 ♗g7 4.d4 0-0 5.e4 d6 6.♗e2 e5 7.d5

The Bayonet System 7.0-0 ♘c6 8.d5 ♘e7 9.b4 has been my usual choice since the early 1980s, but it has become extremely fashionable these days. I employ the Petrosian System from time to time to keep my opponents guessing.

7...♘a6!? 8.♗g5 h6 9.♗h4 ♕e8 10.♘d2 ♗d7 11.0-0 ♘c5 12.♗xf6!?

A controversial choice. Black is given the bishop pair, but White gains considerable time and space, and relieves the pressure against the White center. Against more typical plans, 12.b4 say, Black can inititate tactics with 12...♘cxe4!? 13.♘2xe4 ♘xe4 14.♘xe4 f5 and now if White attempts to retain control of e4 with 15.♗d3 then 15...fxe4 16.♗xe4 ♖f4! is a problem. However, 15.♘g5!? hxg5 16.♗xg5 is possible here, and looks like a slight pull for White.

12...♗xf6 13.♘b5

On the immediate 13.b4 Black has 13...♘a4.

13...♘a6

Capturing on b5 leaves the backward c-pawn standing out like a sore thumb on the opened c-file.

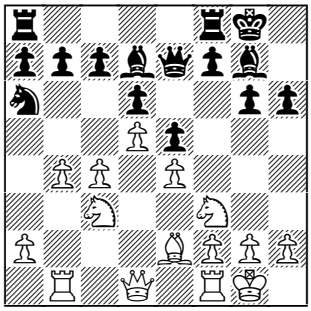
14.b4! ♕e7 15.♖b1 ♗g5

My opponent was critical of this move after the game, suggesting 15...♗g7 as an improvement. In that case, both sides will pursue their respective plans on opposite flanks, much as in the game. Black arguably saves time with his bishop, but White would also have direct access to the queenside with the knight still on d2.

16.♘f3 ♗f6

Lots of post-mortem hands suggested the thematic 16...f5 for Black, but I think the text shows a more profound understanding of Black's long-term plusses. After 16...f5 17.♘xg5 ♕xg5 18.♕c1! ♕xc1 19.♖fxc1 fxe4 20.c5! White's queenside play is very fast. Particularly 20...♗f5 21.cxd6 e3 22.♖b2 exf2+ 23.♔xf2! leads nowhere fast for Black.

17.♘c3 ♗g7



18.c5!?

Does this look like the kind of move one plays to make a draw? Please, read on.

With this positional pawn sacrifice White has reasonable chances of gaining the advantage. The objective merits of the move? Well, Black gets quite entangled over the next few moves, and as long as White maintains his stranglehold, there will be no time to exploit such positional niceties as "the bishop pair". Having said that, White must keep a firm hold on the reins, or Black will lash out with a vengeance. Interestingly, Guillermo was quite happy with his game here, and with a pawn in his pocket began to look for ways to enjoy his material advantage. "Unclear chances" is straight from the chess journalist's handbook, but it probably describes the current state of affairs as well as anything.

18...dxc5 19.b5 ♘b8 20.♘d2

Heading for a fine perch on c4, when the levers d5-d6 and a2-a4-a5, followed by b5-b6, will keep Black busy on the queenside. White may not actually have the advantage, but he certainly has all the upcoming play. From a psychological viewpoint, I am often more than willing to part with a pawn to be cast in the role of the director.

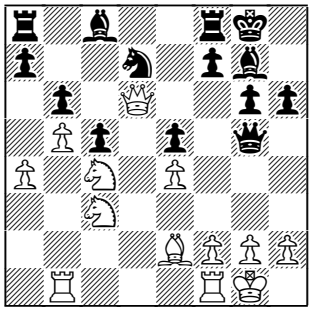
20...♗c8

There are lots of choices for Black, but a regrouping is certainly in order. Another decent alternative is 20...♖d8 followed by 21...♗e8!?

21.♘c4 b6 22.a4!

A useful waiting move. After the immediate 22.d6 Black gains control of the a2-g8 diagonal with 22...cxd6 23.♕xd6 ♕xd6 24.♘xd6 ♗e6. Now Black must delay the development of his knight – unwise in view of a4-a5 – or block in his ♗/c8.

22...♘d7 23.d6 cxd6 24.♕xd6 ♕g5



In view of 24...♕xd6 25.♘xd6 ♘f6 26.♗c4 ♗e6 27.♗xe6 fxe6 Black elects to keep queens on the board. However, the endgame may be a safer refuge. White misses a great opportunity now to put enormous pressure on his opponent, despite the presence of queens.

25.a5

Logical, but with the nasty 25.g3! White introduces new and menacing possibilities into the position. White prevents the freeing 25...♘f6 (26.h4 traps the queen) and Black must contend with the strong plan ♖d1, h4 and ♗g4. After the text Black succeeds in activating his forces, thus solving his most serious problem.

25...bxa5 26.♘xa5 ♘f6 27.♕xc5 ♗e6 28.♖fd1?

A serious mistake, overreacting to my slip on move 25. Here 28.♘c6 keeps some edge for White, particularly in light of Black's overexposed a-pawn.

28...♘d7?!

Black returns the favor. Here 28...♖fc8! 29.♘c6 ♗f8 30.♕e3 ♕xe3 31.fxe3 gives Black the advantage. With the clock ticking away and the game thread fraying, I opted for discretion and offered a draw.

29.♕d6 ½-½.

Notes by

Tom O'Donnell

O'Donnell, Tom
Bhat, Vinay

Koltanowski International (5), 1999

Semi-Slav D45

In this game my opponent is a fourteen-year-old who already has an IM norm!

1.♘f3 d5 2.d4 c6 3.c4 e6 4.♘c3 ♘f6 5.e3 ♘bd7 6.♕c2

Based on a decade of experience on the Black side of the Semi-Slav, I don't believe that this is the most testing line. Nevertheless, since at least half of my 2400+ opponents play this, it cannot be so bad!

6...b6!?

Played instantly, although 6...♗d6 is the almost universal choice here. The problem is that the text commits Black to a specific setup, whereas after 6...♗d6 7.♗e2 0-0 8.0-0 Black has numerous possibilities:

A) 8...e5 leads to an isolated d-pawn position for Black; B) 8...dxc4 9.♗xc4 b5 and 10...♗b7 is a very typical Semi-Slav setup; C) 8...♕e7 or 8...♖e8 let Black keep the tension and defer his choice of setup until later.

This is another example of flexibility that Paul Beckwith recently wrote about in Masters' Forum. Any players interested in this opening should try to find a copy of Peter Wells' *The Complete Semi-Slav.*

7.♗e2

I also considered 7.cxd5 cxd5 (Vinay said after the game that he would have played 7...exd5) 8.♘b5 ♗b4+ 9.♗d2 ♗xd2+ 10.♘xd2 0-0 11.♘c7!? ♖b8 12.♘a6 (12.a4!?) 12...♗xa6 13.♗xa6 b5!? and White has nothing.

A couple of rounds later, GM Walter Browne tried 7.♗d3 against Bhat in this position. Black had little trouble equalizing and drew.

7...♗b7 8.0-0 ♗e7

Logical, but passive. Black reasons that in a variation such as 9.e4 dxe4 10.♘xe4 ♘xe4 11.♕xe4 ♘f6 12.♕h4 the bishop is more useful on e7 than d6.

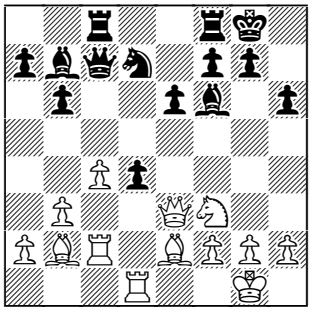
9.♖d1?!

White wants to maintain the central tension, but this merely gives Black time to develop his forces. Better is 9.e4 dxe4 10.♘xe4 ♘xe4 11.♕xe4 ♘f6 12.♕c2 with a very slight edge.

9...♕e7 10.b3 0-0 11.♗b2 h6 12.♖ac1 ♖ac8 13.e4

Else Black plays 13...c5 and White has absolutely nothing.

13...dxe4 14.♘xe4 ♘xe4 15.♕xe4 c5 16.♕e3 ♗f6 17.♖c2 cxd4?



Releases the tension unnecessarily. After 17...♖fd8 18.♖cd2 (18.dxc5 ♕xc5 [18...bxc5 looks fine, too] 19.♕xc5 bxc5 20.♖cd2 ♗xb2 21.♖xd7 ♖xd7 22.♖xd7 ♗xf3 23.♗xf3 a5 looks about equal) 18...♗xf3 19.♕xf3 (19.♗xf3 ♗g5) 19...cxd4 20.♗xd4 is at least +=.

18.♘xd4 ♖fd8

Black has prepared a most ingenious idea. If Black plays 18...a6 instead, I intended 19.♘xe6 fxe6 (worse is 19...♕c6 20.♗f3 ♕xe6 21.♕xe6 fxe6 22.♗xb7±) 20.♕xe6+ ♖f7 21.♗h5 ♘f8 22.♗xf7+ ♕xf7 23.♕xf7+ ♔xf7 24.♗xf6 ♔xf6 which looks a little better for White.

19.♘b5 ♕c6

Here 19...♕b8 20.♘d6!? looks good for White.

20.♗f1

During the game I thought that Black's last move is refuted by 20.♗f3 but this is bad because of 20...♘e5! and now: A) 21.♗xc6? ♖xd1+; B) 21.♗xe5? ♖xd1+ 22.♗xd1 ♕xg2#; C) 21.♖xd8+ ♖xd8 and White is defenseless against the twin threats 22...♖d1+ and 22...♘xf3+.

20...♕e4

Black now has to exchange into a slightly unfavorable endgame.

21.♕xe4 ♗xe4 22.♖cd2 ♗xb2 23.♖xb2

Perhaps more accurate is 23.♖xd7 ♖xd7 24.♖xd7 and now:

A) 24...a6 25.♘d6 ♗c6 26.♘xc8 ♗xd7 27.♘xb6+−;

B) 24...♗c6 25.♖xa7 (25.♖xf7? ♗xb5) 25...♗xb5 26.cxb5 ♖c1 (26...♖c2? 27.♖a8+ ♔h7 28.♗d3+) and Black has play for the pawn by eventually applying pressure to White's f-pawn with ...g6, ...♖c2 and ...♗d4. This is the line that discouraged me from playing 23.♖xd7;

C) 24...♖a8 25.♖xa7 (25.♘xa7! ♗b1 26.a4 ♗c2 27.♖d2+−) 25...♖xa7 26.♘xa7 ♗b1 27.♘c8 ♗xa2 28.♘xb6 ♗xb3 is equal.

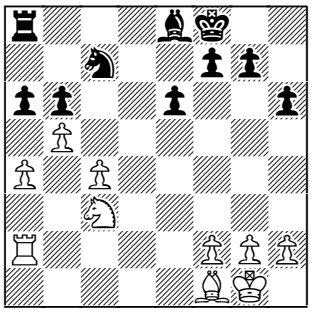
23...♘c5 24.♖bd2 ♖xd2 25.♖xd2 ♖a8

After 25...a6?! 26.♘d6 ♖a8 (not 26...♖d8? 27.♘xe4) 27.♘xe4 White gets the better minor piece to go along with his more active rook.

26.b4 ♘a6 27.a3

27.♘d6 ♗g6 28.a3 intending 29.c5 is interesting. However, the potential pins on the d-file made me reluctant to go into this line.

27...♗c6 28.♘c3 ♘c7 29.a4 ♔f8 30.b5 ♗e8 31.♖a2 a6?



Accompanied by a draw offer. Better is 31...a5 to prevent 32.a5. White is still better, but there is no clear win.

32.a5

White wins a piece by force.

32...axb5

On 32...bxa5 follows 33.b6.

33.axb6 ♖xa2 34.♘xa2

Not 34.b7? ♖a8!=.

34...♘a6 35.b7

Simplest, though 35.cxb5 also wins.

35...bxc4

White wins after 35...♔e7 (35...b4 36.♘xb4) 36.cxb5 ♘b8 37.♘b4 ♔d6 38.♘a6.

36.♗xc4 ♘b8 37.♘b4 ♗c6 38.♘a6 ♗xb7 39.♘xb8 ♔e7 40.♘a6 ♔d6 41.f3 f5 42.♔f2 e5 43.♗f1 g5 44.♗d3 e4

After 44...♗c8 White is still winning of course, but at least Black can still fight. Now the rest is trivial.

45.fxe4 fxe4 46.♗f1 h5 47.♘b4 ♔e5 48.♔e3 ♗c8 49.♘a2 h4 50.♘c3 ♗f5 51.♗a6 ♗d7 52.♗b7 ♔f5 53.♗xe4+ ♔e5 54.♘e2 ♗c8 55.♘d4 ♔f6 56.♘c6 ♗d7 57.♔d4 ♗c8 58.♘b4 g4 59.♘d5+ ♔g5 60.♔e5 ♗a6 61.♘f4 ♗f1 62.♘c6+ ♔h5 63.♔f4 ♗e2 64.♘g7+ ♔h6 65.♘f5+ ♔h5 66.♗c6

Threatens 67.♗e8#.

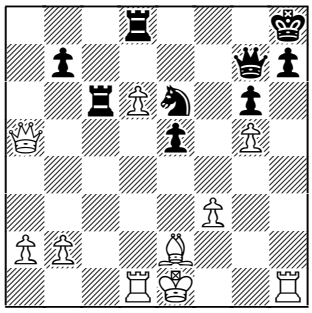
66...♔g6 67.♘xh4+ 1-0.

Notes by
Igor Zugic

Lobo, Richard
Zugic, Igor

Koltanowski International (5), 1999

With 3.5/4 so far I started to think about the GM norm (7/9). However, this time I had a difficult game after stepping into a line of the Grünfeld my opponent had prepared for another player, but was able to solve my problems to reach the following position:



Here Black should continue with 35...♖cxd6 and after 36.♖xd6 ♖xd6 37.♗c4 b6 38.♕a4 ♕e7 39.♗xe6 ♖xe6 40.♕a8+ ♔g7 Black is better. However, instead I blundered a whole rook with

35...♘d4?? 36.♕xd8+

After starting with 0/3 this was Richard Lobo's second consecutive win, as he was to finish with an incredible 5.5/6 to earn an IM norm himself! Instead of my name at the top of the tournament table, I now found myself without a comfortable cushion for the IM norm, and trying to recover from this disaster.

1-0.

Notes by
Tom O'Donnell

Vucic, Mladen
O'Donnell, Tom

Koltanowski International (6), 1999

Semi-Slav D36

My opponent has a reputation as a very solid and boring player. My kind of guy. What happens when two out-of-form "rocks" meet? Why – Rock'n Roll!

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.♘c3 c6 4.♘f3

Sometimes White plays 4.cxd5 exd5 5.♕c2 and doesn't commit the ♘/g1 right away. This leaves the option of a timely f2-f3 and either e2-e4 or g2-g4 as appropriate. In response to this I planned 5...♗d6 6.♘f3 (6.f3? ♕h4+) 6...♘e7 intending 7...♗f5.

4...♘f6 5.cxd5 exd5 6.♕c2 ♗e7 7.♗g5 0-0

I have had this position on the board countless times over the years, and until now I have always continued 7...g6 8.e3 ♗f5 when 9.♕d2 is slightly better for White.

8.e3 ♘e4 9.♗xe7

9.♘xe4 dxe4 10.♗xe7 ♕xe7 transposes to the game.

9...♕xe7 10.♘xe4 dxe4 11.♘d2 f5!?

Both 11...♗f5 and 11...♖e8 have also been played here. According to *ECO D*, the latter is simply equal. When I played the text, I realized that it was a little risky because of the bad ♗/c8 and slightly weakened kingside, but the move has positive points, too. It is an economical way of guarding the e-pawn, and Black has the possibility of ...♖/f8-f6-g6 or h6 if White castles kingside.

12.♗c4+ ♗e6?

A mindless move, based on the theory that "development is good". Let's break this position down into its components to determine why this is not best.

Observations:

Material is even and identical. Black has slightly more space, particularly on the kinside, while White is slightly ahead in development. White has four(!) pawn levers (g2-g4, f2-f3, d4-d5 and b2-b4-b5), versus Black's two (...f5-f4 and ...c6-c5).

Conclusions:

Because material is identical, it is easier for the defending side to trade pieces and thus limit the attacker's piece activity and intiative. For example, it is easier to exchange bishops when they are on the same color. White's space disadvantage suggests that he should trade pieces.

Because of his generous supply of available levers, White has a multitude of ways to play on either side of the board. If White castles queenside, he need only make sure to keep the c-file closed in front of his king. Black's ...f5-f4 lever is probably only playable if White castles kingside, while the ...c6-c5 lever helps only if White castles queenside. Black's space advantage is on the kingside, and thus he should aim to play in that sector of the board while avoiding piece trades.

Summary:

White should castle queenside to retain most of his options and deprive Black of his attacking chances on the other wing. White's main spatial problem is that he has problems to activate both his bishop and knight. The ideal square for the knight is e5, but ♗/c4 is presently obstructing that route.

What remains is to check the variations after 12...♔h8 to see if it meets the requirements of Black's position better than the text.

A) 13.0-0-0 ♘d7 14.♖de1 ♘b6 16.♗b3 a5!? allows Black to play on the queenside.

B) 13.0-0 ♘d7 14.f3 exf3 15.♖xf3 ♘b6 looks about equal. I later found the game Neikirkh–Donner, Madrid zt, 1960 which continued 16.♖c1 ♘xc4 17.♘xc4 ♗e6 18.♘e5 and was eventually drawn.

C) 13.♗b3 ♘d7 (13...♘a6!? 14.a3 ♗e6) 14.♘c4 ♘f6 15.♘e5 ♗e6 looks fine for Black.

Based on this analysis I am confident that 12...♗e6 deserves a "?", although

the move is actually quite popular in tournament play! At this point the reader might ask how practical the above analysis would be during a game? I would expect someone around 1800 to find at least 80% of my analysis in thirty minutes or less, and as a result his understanding of the position and subsequent play should be notably improved!

13.♕b3!

This is better than the previously played 13.0-0 or 13.♗xe6+. White's ♘/d2 quickly gets to e5, while Black's ♘/b8 watches helplessly while the b-pawn is en prise.

13...♗xc4 14.♘xc4 ♔h8 15.h4!?

I find it hard to believe in this move, but the blunt idea behind it (h4-h5 and ♘/c4-e5-g6+) is quite decisive. I would probably play 15.0-0-0.

15...♘a6 16.a3

Necessary, as Black is threatening both 16...♕b4+ and 16...♘b4.

16...♕f7?

Based on two miscalculations. Originally, I wanted to play 16...c5 but was afraid of 17.d5 (17.h5 cxd4 18.exd4 ♖ad8 19.h6 is one tempo better for Black than the game, while Black is okay after 17.♘e5 cxd4 18.exd4 ♘c5! 19.♕b4 [19.♕c3 ♘d3+] 19...♕xe5) because I missed the obvious 17...♖ab8. Black is fine because he threatens 18...b5. This was the first miscalculation. The text makes ...c6-c5 more attractive, but it is too slow.

17.h5 c5 18.h6 cxd4 19.hxg7+ ♕xg7 20.exd4 ♖ad8

Capturing pawns with 20...♕xd4? 21.♕xb7 or 20...♕xg2? 21.0-0-0 is much too risky. Here I thought that I was okay. Miscalculation number two! I completely missed White's next move.

21.♘e5!

Much better than the line 21.0-0-0?! (21.♖d1? ♕xg2) 21...♖xd4 22.♖xd4 ♕xd4 23.♖d1 ♘c5! 24.♕b4 a5 which I analysed back at move 16.

21...♖xd4 22.♕e6 ♖f6

Forced in the face of White's threat 23.♘g6+ because 22...♕f6? 23.♘g6+ ♔g7 24.♘xf8 guards ♕/e6.

23.♕c8+

Brave, and absolutely correct. White eschews the draw with 23.♕e8+ ♕g8 24.♕e7 ♕g7 25.♕e8+.

23...♕g8

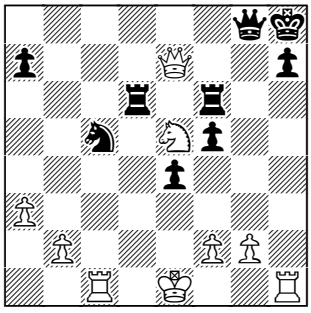
Forced again as moving either piece to f8 loses to 24.♘g6+.

24.♕xb7 ♘c5 25.♕e7 ♖dd6

Played instantly. I had seen this possibility when I played 21...♖xd4 and again thought that I was fine. Wrong again!

26.♖c1!

Huh? Isn't this just bad?



26...♖fe6

The only move. After the intended 26...♘d3+?! 27.♘xd3 exd3 I had only considered 28.♖xh7+ ♕xh7 29.♖c8+ ♕g8 30.♖xg8+ ♔xg8 with a likely draw. However, the surprising 28.♕xh7! ♕xh7 29.♖c8+ ♔g7 30.♖c7+ ♔g6 31.♖cxh7 wins for White.

27.♘f7+ ♔g7 28.♕xa7 ♘d3+ 29.♔f1 ♖a6

White wins after 29...♘xc1 30.♘xd6+ (not 30.♘h6+? ♔g6 31.♘xg8 ♖d1#) 30...♔g6 (30...♔h8 31.♘f7+ or 30...♔f8 31.♖xh7 are no better) with the deadly 31.♕e3! (only not the same boomerang again with 31.♖h3? ♖xd6 32.♖g3+ ♔f6 33.♖xg8 ♖d1#) 31...♖xd6 32.♕h6+ ♔f7 33.♕xd6.

30.♕c7?!

After the game Deen found a clear win for White with 30.♕d4+ ♔xf7 31.♖c7+ ♖e7 32.♕d5+ ♖ae6 33.♖xh7+! ♕xh7 34.♖xe7+ ♔xe7 35.♕b7+ and 36.♕xh7. It's hard to criticize White for this omission, as he had only four minutes left to get to move 40, and the text move looks strong.

30...♕f8

Now on 30...♘xc1 31.♘h6+ wins the ♕/g8 safely, as Black's rook is no longer on the d-file to deliver mate.

31.♘g5+ ♖e7 32.♖xh7+ ♔f6 33.♖xe7 ♕xe7 34.♘h7+ ♔f7 35.♘g5+

Played to get closer to time control.

35...♔f6 36.♘h7+ ♔f7 37.♕xe7+ ♔xe7 38.♖c7+ ♔d8

Black wins a pawn with this move, but the active 38...♔d6!? 39.♖c2 (39.♖b7 ♖c6) 39...♖b6 40.b4 ♖a6 41.♖c3 (41.♖a2 ♘xb4 42.♖d2+ ♘d3) 41...♔e5 is also possible. Black has a lot of activity for the two pawns.

39.♖c2 ♖h6 40.♘g5 ♖h1+ 41.♔e2 ♘f4+ 42.♔e3 ♘xg2+ 43.♔d4 e3!?

Not 43...♖d1+? 44.♔e5! e3 45.♘e6+ ♔e7 (45...♔e8 46.♖c7 ♖d7 [46...exf2 47.♔f6 loses immediately] 47.♖xd7 ♔xd7 transposes) 47.♖c7+ ♖d7 48.fxe3 ♘xe3 49.♖xd7+ ♔xd7 49.♘c5+ ♔c6 50.♘d3+−.

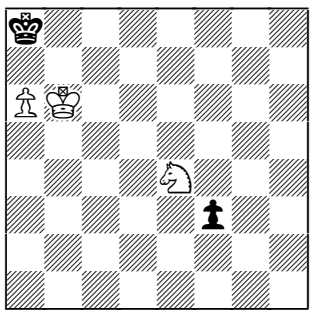
44.fxe3 ♖d1+ 45.♔c3

Also possible is 45.♔e5!? ♘xe3 46.♘e6+ ♔d7 47.♖c7+ ♔e8. This looks very dangerous for Black, but White is steering for the calm of a winning knight and pawn ending and spent no time on this position.

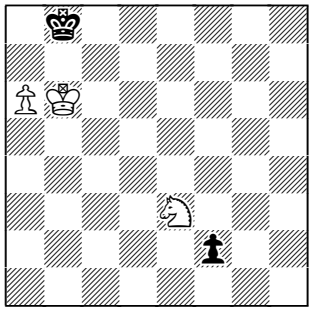
45...♘xe3 46.♖d2+ ♘d5+ 47.♔c2 ♖xd2+ 48.♔xd2

We have reached a very interesting endgame, and should now keep a couple of things in mind:

Black aims to use his f-pawn to decoy White's king. In the time that it takes White to round up the sacrificial lamb, Black gives up his knight for both queenside pawns and leaves White with insufficient mating material. Note that Black cannot simply sacrifice his knight for the b-pawn while retaining his f-pawn. In these cases one of the following two positions is ultimately reached, which are won for White as follows:



1.♘f6 f2 2.♘d5 f1♕ 3.♘c7+ ♔b8 4.a7+ ♔c8 5.a8♕+ ♔d7 6.♕e8+ ♔d6 7.♕e6#; or



1.♘d5 f1♕ 2.a7+ ♔c8 3.a8♕+ ♔d7 4.♕c6+ ♔d8 5.♕c7+ ♔e8 6.♕e7#.

Black is a little unlucky that his f-pawn is not a g- or h-pawn, because not only would White's pieces have a harder time splitting duties between blocking or winning Black's pawn and helping protect or advance their own, but a Black h- or g-pawn on the seventh rank actually draws versus a blockading knight and a-pawn!

48...♔d7 49.♔d3 ♔d6?!

Better is 49...♔c6.

50.♔d4 ♔c6 51.♘f3 ♘b6 52.♘e5+ ♔b5 53.b3

White prevents 53...♘a4 54.b3 ♘c5 with Black drawing chances.

53...f4

At first 53...♘a4?! looks promising as 54.bxa4+ ♔xa4 55.♘c4 ♔b3 (55...f4 56.♔c3 f3 57.♔b2 f2 58.♘e3 wins, as we have already seen) 56.♔c5 ♔a4 (but not 56...f4 57.♔b5 f3 58.a4 f2 59.♘e3+−) 57.♔d4 ♔b3 draws. The problem is that White simply ignores the knight with 54.♘d3 and Black has gained nothing.

54.♔c3 ♘d5+ 55.♔d4 ♘b6 56.♘c4 f3 57.♘d6+

Of course not 57.♘xb6?? f2.

57...♔c6 58.♘e4 ♘d7 59.♔e3 ♘e5 60.♘d2 ♘d7 61.♔xf3?

The wrong decision. After 61.♘xf3 ♘c5 62.♘d4+ ♔d5 63.a4 (Hergott) 63...♔e5 64.♘c6+ ♔d5 65.♘a5 White runs his king to a3.

61...♘c5 62.b4

There is nothing more in 62.♔e3 ♔b5 63.♔d4 (63.b4 ♘a6 and 63...♘xb4) 63...♘xb3 64.♘xb3 ♔a4.

62...♘d3

With the indefensible threat of liquidating the pawns by 63...♘xb4, 64...♔b5 and 65...♔xb4.

½-½.

Notes by
Igor Zugic

Zugic, Igor
De Firmian, Nick

Koltanowski International (6), 1999

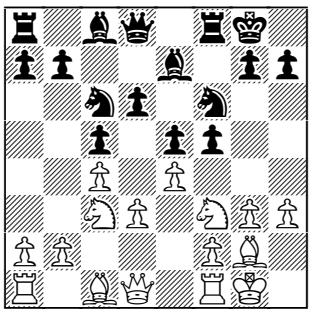
English B40

After my fifth round disaster against Richard Lobo, I wasn't able to put up much of a fight in this game.

1.♘f3 c5 2.c4 ♘c6 3.♘c3 e5 4.e4

Normal here is 4.g3 or 4.d3 but I felt like preventing Black from playing ...d5. We are both on our own now.

4...d6 5.h3 ♗e7 6.d3 f5 7.g3 ♘f6 8.♗g2 0-0 9.0-0?



Much better is 9.exf5 when the players agreed that White's position is slightly better.

9...f4!

Nick takes advantage of my mistake. Now Black is a little better.

10.gxf4

The only good move.

10...exf4 11.♗xf4 ♘xe4 12.dxe4 ♖xf4 13.♘e2 ♖f7 14.♘e1 ♗e6 15.b3 ♕d7 16.♔h2 ♗f6 17.♖c1?

Another mistake. 17.♖b1 is better because after 17...g5 18.f4 gxf4 19.♘xf4 there is no pin on the knight with 19...♗g5.

17...g5 18.♘d3?

Here is White's last chance to play 18.f4 without loss of material or other concessions. Black remains somewhat better after 18...gxf4 19.♘xf4 and now A) 19...♗g5 20.♘xe6 (but not 20.♕h5 ♗xf4+ 21.♖xf4 ♖af8-) 20...♕xe6 21.♖xf7 ♕xf7±; or B) 19...♖af8 20.♘ed3 ♘d4±.

18...♘e5

After this White is unable to keep the diagonals aimed at his king closed, and goes down without a fight.

19.f4 ♘xd3 20.♕xd3 gxf4 21.♔h1 ♗e5 22.♖f3 ♖af8 23.♖cf1 ♕e7 24.♕d2 ♕h4 25.♘g1 ♗g4 26.♖3f2 f3 27.♘xf3 ♗xf3

And in view of 28.♖xf3 ♖xf3 29.♖xf3 ♖xf3 30.♗xf3 ♕xh3+ 31.♔g1 ♗d4+ I resigned.

Even though I lost again, I felt much better after this game and was now able to forget about my horrible blunder. What remained was the difficult task of scoring 2/3 in my remaining games against tough opposition to reach the IM norm.

0-1.

Notes by
Igor Zugic

O'Donnell, Tom
Zugic, Igor

Koltanowski International (7), 1999

Alekhine's B04

The game with Tom O'Donnell was critical one. Fortunately Tom did not avoid an open fight, and this increased my winning chances.

1.e4 ♘f6 2.e5 ♘d5 3.d4 d6 4.♘f3 dxe5 5.♘xe5 g6 6.♗c4 c6 7.♘c3 ♗e6!?

More solid is 7...e6. Both Tom and I forgot theory on this line and are now on our own.

8.♘e4 ♘c7 9.♗xe6

9.♗b3 is the older move.

9...♘xe6 10.♕f3!?

A very interesting, forcing, and brave move. Tom spent over an hour calculating and evaluating the position that arises in the game after Black's 17th move.

10...f6 11.♕b3 ♕d5 12.♕xb7 ♕xe4+ 13.♗e3 fxe5

13...♗g7 14.♕xa8 fxe5 15.♕xb8+ ♔f7 16.♕b4 ♕xg2 17.0-0-0 exd4 18.♗d2 ♕d5 19.♕b3 ♖d8 was played in Godena–Vaganian, Reggio Emilia 1994, with adequate compensation for the exchange.

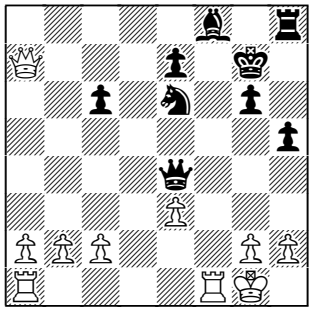
14.♕xa8 exd4 15.♕xb8+ ♔f7 16.0-0 dxe3 17.fxe3+ ♔g7 18.♕xa7

We have reached a very interesting position. White has a rook and two

pawns for knight and bishop, and Black's pieces are momentarily cramped. The position is extremely hard to evaluate, but at this particular point in the game I felt quite confident. The only real threat Black has to worry about is White's a-pawn.

18...h5!

Black tries to worry White with a possible ...h4-h3 push, creates a haven for his king, and facilitates the completion of his development.



19.♕d7

19.a4 is another possibility. Black has to play energetically to try to organize something quickly on the kingside. This is not easy, but Black should probably reply with 19...h4 when a sample variation is 19...h4 20.h3 (otherwise Black gets an attack with ...h3) 20...♔h6 21.a5 ♗g7 and after 22.c3 (22.a6 ♗xb2-) 22...♗e5 23.♕xe7 (Black threatens ...♗d6 followed by ...♕e5) 23...♕xe3+ 24.♖f2 (24.♔h1 ♕g3−+) 24...♗g3 Black is on top.

19...♔h6

This entire line is by no means forced, as there are many moves to choose from for both sides. At this point Tom had to start worrying about the time left on his clock, and I wanted to bring my pieces into play as soon as possible.

20.a4 ♗g7 21.♕d3 ♕e5 22.a5?

This move allows Black to take the initiative. Unclear seems 22.c3 ♖d8 23.♕e2 ♘c5.

22...♖d8 23.♕a3 ♕xb2 24.♕xe7

After 24.♕xb2 ♗xb2 25.♖a2 ♗e5 Black puts the bishop on d6, the rook on a8, followed by a king march to the queenside.

24...♕e5 25.♖ab1 ♖d2

Black is now winning and threatens 26...♖xg2+ followed by 27...♘f4+.

26.♕b4 ♕xe3+ 27.♔h1 ♕g5 28.♖g1 ♘c5 29.♖bd1 ♖xc2 30.a6 ♖a2 31.♕c4 ♖a4 32.♕c2 ♖xa6 33.♖c1 ♖a5 34.♖ge1 ♖b5 35.♕c4 ♕g4 36.♕xg4 hxg4 37.♖c4 ♘d3 38.♖f1 ♘e5 39.♖c3 ♖d5 40.h3 c5

This win came at the perfect time, as I now needed only an even score in my last two games. The next round produced a cautious draw that kept my chances for the norm alive.

0-1.

Notes by

Deen Hergott

Hergott, Deen
Lobo, Richard

Koltanowski International (8), 1999

Queen's Indian E17

This game was an important one for both players. Due to a rescheduling of one of my games, I was to finish the tournament with three consecutive White's, and thus a chance to improve on my +1 score. Meanwhile Mr. Lobo, after castling long in the first three rounds (0/3) had fought his way back to an IM norm possibility by winning rounds four through seven. With Black in the last round, I knew he would keep his options open for a strategic draw. The game turned into quite the spectacle.

1.♘f3 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 b6 4.♗g2 ♗b7 5.0-0 ♗e7 6.b3!?

Not the most ambitious, but it suited my mood that day. White retains significant flexibility with this move.

6...0-0 7.♗b2 d5 8.cxd5 exd5 9.d4

Ensuring that any Black activity with the predictable ...c5 leads to a position with either hanging pawns or an isolated d-pawn for my opponent. Naturally, these are quite sound structures for the sufficiently prepared player , but in my experience most players prefer to play against them.

9...c5 10.♘c3 ♘a6 11.♖c1 ♖e8 12.dxc5 ♘xc5

Black has to make a choice. If 12...bxc5 to keep control over d4, White begins the siege against Black's hanging c- and d-pawns with 13.♘e1 to be followed with ♘c3-a4 and ♘e1-d3-f4 as required.

13.♘d4 ♗f8?

Innocent enough, but this grants White an initiative. Better is 13...♕d7!?

14.b4!

Black's knights are far enough away from the weakened c4-square to warrant unblocking the c-file. White has his sights set on an upcoming ♘c7 fork, but must wend carefully through the upcoming tactics.

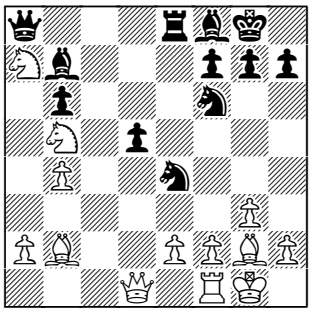
14...♘ce4

14...♘e6 offers better defensive chances, though 15.♘xe6 ♖xe6 16.♘b5 still creates some problems for Black.

15.♘cb5 ♖c8

Critical is 15...♗xb4 16.♘c7 when Black can try 16...♗c3!? (16...♘d2 fails simply enough to 17.♕a4 when too many of Black's pieces are in danger. The main problem for Black is that after White captures on e8, the ♘/f6 is attacked with check) 17.♘xe8 ♗xb2 18.♘xf6 ♕xf6 and now White keeps the advantage with 19.♖c7! ♗xd4 (the try 19...♘xf2?! falls short and leaves White on top after 20.♕b3!! ♗xd4 21.e3) 20.♗xe4 dxe4 21.♖xb7.

16.♖xc8 ♕xc8 17.♘xa7 ♕a8 18.♘db5



White's knights are in a tangle, but Black has little else to show for his pawn deficit. After a long think, Lobo decides to introduce complications at the cost of even more material. Ultimately his idea can be dismissed as unsound, but the tension it created during the game caused errors on both sides.

18...d4?! 19.♕xd4

To be frank, Black's last came as a shock. The main idea seems to be tactical, and involves Black's battery on the long diagonal. Initially it looks like 19.♕xd4 ♘xg3(!) is a problem, but after 20.fxg3! ♗xg2

21.♘c7 (21.♖xf6!? is also possible, but messier after 21...♖xe2) Black is not even threatening mate any longer after a subsequent ...♗xf1 because White has the interposition ♕d4-g1! available after the recapture ♔xf1. This tactical point changes the assessment of 19...♘xg3(?) from ! to ? The only other try after 19.♕xd4 is the text. I had seen this as well, of course, but went astray in the later calculations.

19...♘c3 20.♗xc3 ♗xg2 21.♘c7 ♕b7! 22.♘xe8 ♘xe8!

Black makes the most of his chances. Somehow I had missed this simple recapture, seeing only 22...♗xf1 23.♘xf6+ gxf6 24.♕g4+! ♗g7 25.♕c8+ and White wins the endgame.

23.♖d1?!

Natural, but prophylactically guarding the ♙/a2 with the striking 23.♖a1! is far more powerful. After 23...♗h3 24.f3 ♕xa7 25.a4! White avoids many of the problems in the game. I was rattled by overlooking 22...♘xe8! and played the next phase rather nervously. White is still better, but is losing the thread of the game.

23...♗h3 24.f3 ♕xa7 25.g4?!

Symptomatic of my mindset. Black must be prevented from escaping! Better is the calm 25.♖d2 to guard the a-pawn, but the temptation of winning a whole bishop is too great.

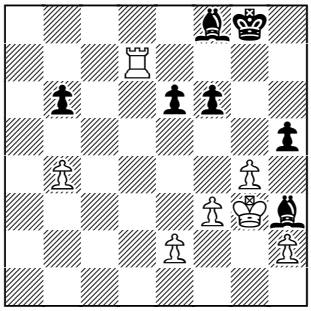
25...h5

Fortunately, my opponent shares the same concerns! Fritz5 wants to play 25...♕xa2!? here, answering 26.♔f2 with the cold-blooded 26...♕e6 intending ...♕h6. Having lost more than my fair share of games to computer programs, I am very glad I did not have to face this continuation in the game...

26.♕d8 ♕a4! 27.♖d7 ♘f6 28.♗xf6 gxf6 29.♕e8 ♕xa2 30.♔f2 ♕e6

Black has solved all of his problems. 30...♕c4!? is even tougher to meet in the time scramble, though 31.♖d8 ♕xb4 32.gxh5! leads roughly to equality. The threat h5-h6-h7+ ties down the light-squared bishop, and Black's queen must keep guard over the other bishop.

31.♕xe6 fxe6 32.♔g3



32...hxg4?

Just when it looks like the story is coming to a close ...

On 32...♗f1 White, oddly, has nothing better than to play cat-and-mouse with 33.♔f2 ♗h3 34.♔g3 etc. The text appears to provide more room for the trapped bishop, but paradoxically opens more significant lines for White to use. Black should still manage to draw, but gives White hope to reclaim his vanished win.

33.fxg4 ♗f1 34.♔f2 ♗h3 35.♔g3 ♗f1 36.♔f2 ♗h3 37.♖d3! ♗xg4 38.♖g3 f5 39.h3 ♗xb4 40.hxg4 ♗c5+ 41.♔f3 fxg4+ 42.♔e4 ♔f7 43.♖xg4 ♔f6?! 44.♖g3 ♗d6?

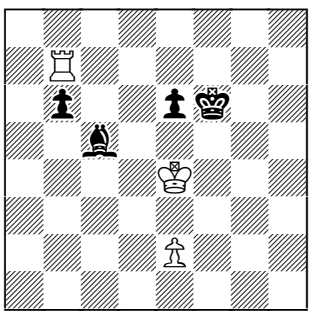
After this White really does have chances to win despite the reduced material. 44...♔e7 planning ...♔d6 looks like a much tougher nut to crack. Now I hit upon a potential winning idea.

45.♖h3 ♗c5 46.♖h7!

Without the king on d6, Black has certain problems. The b-pawn and the e5-square are both sensitive, and White can play for zugzwang to exploit one of these weaknesses.

46...♗d6 47.♖d7 ♗b4!

The toughest defense. On 47...♗c5? 48.♖b7! wins outright as Black is reduced to three miserable options:



48...♔g6 allows 49.♔e5; 48...♗g1 49.e3 drops the b-pawn; and 48...e5 49.♖h7! also loses a pawn.

48.♖c7 ♗d6 49.♖d7 ♗b4 50.♔f4 ♗a3?

Fatigue. White's last was simply temporizing, but now Black has unwittingly fallen into zugzwang.

51.♖b7! ♗c5

Note that 51...♗d6+ doesn't help due to the triangulation 52.♔f3! ♗c5 53.♔e4 and the position of the last diagram is reached.

52.♔e4 ♗d6 53.♖xb6

Finally! Now I was quite confident that White would win, but another hurdle presented itself – the new FIDE regulations provide tertiary time controls of SD/30. With no adjournments, White has to make some crucial decisions in the final hour. In this case, the main one is what to do with White's e-pawn, advance it to e5 or not?

53...♗h2 54.♖b5 ♗c7 55.♖b7 ♗g3 56.♖b3 ♗c7 57.♔d4 ♗d6 58.♖f3+ ♔e7 59.e4!?

It is not clear where this pawn belongs, but I still had to get to move 60. In retrospect, if White pursues a winning plan that does not involve advancing this pawn to e5, it is best left on e2, as far away from Black's pieces as possible.

GM Roman Dzindzichashvili suggested a long term winning plan of infiltrating with rook and king behind enemy lines to force Black to play ...e5, thereby losing control of the central light squares d5 and f5. White accomplishes this by running his king to d7 and attacking the pawn along the sixth rank. Black likely cannot prevent this attack on his light squares, and his only chance is counterplay against the White e-pawn. Clearly, if this is true, the pawn should remain on the second rank.

59...♔e8 60.♖h3 ♔d7 61.♖h7+ ♔c6 62.♖h6 ♔d7 63.e5

It is not too late to try the aforementioned plan, but with the pawn now on e4 it is much more difficult to control Black's counterplay. I knew this advance was risky when I played it, but had to make a decision with the clock ticking away. Also, I realized that virtually all pawn endgames are now won for White after an Exchange sacrifice, if White's king reaches the sixth rank and is in front of his

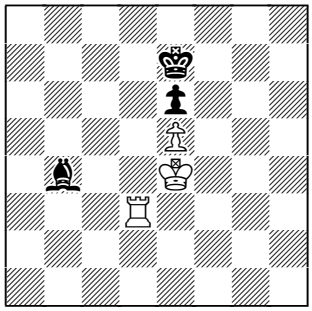
pawn, which is the case if White can ever play ♔xe6 in a pawn ending.

63...♗a3 64.♔e4?? ♗c5?? 65.♖h1 ♗b4 66.♖d1+ ♔e7 67.♖b1?? ♗c3!

A word of explanation concerning the last four punctuation marks. After 63.e5 White still has a winning plan, but Black also has a key defensive idea. Unfortunately for me Black stumbled into the draw before I stumbled into the win!

The key to the position is the defense of the ♙/e5. To this end, White must realize that it is absolutely necessary to prevent Black from posting his bishop on the a1-e5 diagonal, because once there he can never be successfully evicted!

Therefore, on move 64, White should put his rook on h2 or b7, and when he doesn't, Black should instantly play 64...♗b2! White's last chance to avoid the nightmare of the game is with 67.♖d3!



White's idea is simply ♔e4-f4-g5-g6. A few lines show the problems Black faces with 67...♔f7 68.♔f4 ♗e7 69.♔g4 ♔g6 70.♖f3! ♗d8 71.♖f8 ♗e7 72.♖e8 ♔f7 73.♖xe7+! ♔xe7 74.♔g5 ♔f7 75.♔h6 winning; or 67...♗a5 68.♔f4 ♗c7 69.♖b3! ♔d7 70.♖b7 ♔c6 71.♖xc7+! ♔xc7 72.♔g5 ♔c6 73.♔g6! ♔c5 74.♔f7! ♔d5 75.♔f6 winning.

Without persistent counterplay against White's e-pawn, I see no way for Black to avoid allowing a simplification to a lost pawn endgame. Needless to say, I was disheartened by botching such an interesting endgame after a tough battle. Still, full credit to my opponent for maintaining his focus and tenacity to the bitter end, and defending excellently once he hit upon the key idea.

The sole bright spot for me was in thus providing my opponent with an opportunity to make his IM norm, which he did by defeating FM Jonathan Berry in the last round. I hope he remembers the kindness of these Canadian strangers if we meet again someday!

68.♖b3 ♗a1 69.♖b7+ ♔e8 70.♖b5 ♔f7 71.♔f4 ♗c3 72.♖b7+ ♔e8 73.♖c7 ♗d4 74.♖c4 ♗b2 75.♖c5 ♗d4 76.♖b5 ♔f7 77.♖b7+ ♔e8 78.♖c7 ♗b2 79.♖c2 ♗d4 80.♖e2 ♔f7 81.♔e4 ♗c3 82.♔d3 ♗a1 83.♔c4 ♔e7 84.♔c5 ♔d7!

Just in time. There is no entry on this side either, so White has no way to break the defense. I played on in hope of a miracle and forced the draw in my last minute of sudden-death.

85.♔c4 ♔e7 86.♖e1 ♗b2 87.♔d3 ♔f7 88.♔e4 ♗c3 89.♖f1+ ♔e7 90.♖c1 ♗b2 91.♖c5 ♔f7 92.♔f4 ♗d4 93.♖c4 ♗b2 94.♖c7+ ♔e8 95.♖c5 ♗d4 96.♖b5 ♔f7 97.♔e4 ♗c3 98.♖b6 ♔e7 99.♖xe6+ ½-½.

Notes by
Deen Hergott

Hergott, Deen
De Firmian, Nick

Koltanowski International (9), 1999

English: Four Knights A33

My last round game was generally well-played from start to finish. Nick needed a win to catch IM Rashid Ziatdinov in a tie for first, so a draw was not really in the cards.

1.♘f3 c5 2.c4 ♘c6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♘xd4 e6 5.♘c3 ♘f6 6.♘db5 d5 7.♗f4 e5 8.cxd5 exf4 9.dxc6 bxc6 10.♕xd8+ ♔xd8 11.♖d1+ ♗d7 12.♘d6 ♔c7

Nick De Firmian, the current U.S. Champion, has a great deal of experience with this line, but I preferred my chances in this position to those arising from the reversed Botvinnik after 3.♘c3 e5!? which he also plays a great deal.

Black's last is an interesting method to try to inject some dynamism into the position at the cost of a pawn. Of course 12...♗xd6 has also been played, but White maintains a small plus and considerable control.

13.♘xf7 ♖g8 14.g3

Although this is played by Swedish GM Ulf Andersson, I now prefer 14.♘e5. After 14...♖b8 15.♘xd7 ♘xd7 16.g3! ♖xb2 17.♗h3 White looks a bit better, and Black's counterplay is reduced as compared to the game.

14...♖b8 15.♖d2 ♗b4 16.♗g2 ♗xc3 17.bxc3 ♖b1+ 18.♖d1 ♖xd1+ 19.♔xd1 ♘g4

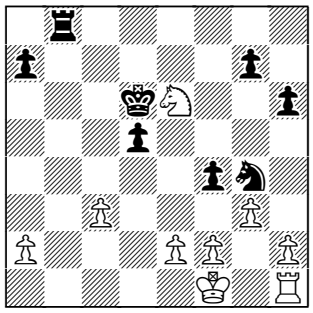
Not surprisingly we are still following theory at this point. Ulf Andersson tried 20.♔d2 against Mikhail Tal in 1983, and after 20...♖f8 21.♘g5 ♘xf2 22.♖f1 fxg3 23.♔e1! h6 24.♘e4 ♖e8 25.♘xf2 gxf2+ 26.♖xf2 ♗e6 27.♖f4! the game was drawn.

I was a bit concerned about the pawn structure after 20.♔d2 ♘xf2 21.♖f1 fxg3 22.hxg3 ♘g4 but perhaps overly so, as White has relative freedom for his pieces. In any case, it is clear that Black is not in any difficulties here.

20.♔e1!? ♖b8 21.♗e4 ♗e6 22.♘g5 ♗d5 23.♔f1! h6?!

Black forces a clarification of the position, but he doesn't get quite enough from the upcoming endgame to warrant rushing into it. 23...♖b2!? appears to put more pressure on White, though I think he can hold the balance with precise play.

24.♗xd5 cxd5 25.♘e6+ ♔d6



26.♘xg7!

It is important to generate immediate counterplay on the kingside because White's queenside pawns will fall soon enough! After 26.♘xf4?! Black gets a much more dangerous version of the knight endgame.

26...♖b1+ 27.♔g2 ♖xh1 28.♔xh1 ♘xf2+ 29.♔g2 fxg3 30.hxg3 ♘e4 31.♘f5+ ♔e5 32.♘xh6

The key difference. White has created a passed kingside pawn of his own to distract Black while White prepares to deal with Black's passed a-pawn.

32...♘xc3 33.♔f3 ♘xa2 34.♘f7+!

The knight begins the long trek to the a-file.

34...♔f6 35.♘d6 ♘c3 36.♘b7 ♔e5 37.♘a5 a6 38.g4 ♘e4 39.♔e3 ♘g5 40.♘b3 ♘e6 41.♔d3 ♔f4 42.g5!? ♔e5! 43.g6!

Best. Black's last alert move (not 42...♔xg5 43.e4! nor 42...♘xg5 43.♔d4!) still guarantees the win of my g-pawn, but the time required to capture it allows White to liquidate Black's remaining chances.

43...♘f4+ 44.♔c3 ♘xg6 45.♘c5 a5 46.♘b7 d4+ 47.♔b3 ♘f4 48.♘xa5 ♔d5 49.♔c2! ♘xe2 50.♘b3 ½-½.

Notes by

Igor Zugic

Browne, Walter
Zugic, Igor

Koltanowski International (9), 1999

Grünfeld: Exchange D85

My destiny all came down to this last round game.

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 g6 3.♘c3 d5 4.cxd5 ♘xd5 5.e4 ♘xc3 6.bxc3 ♗g7 7.♘f3 c5 8.♖b1 0-0 9.♗e2 ♘c6 10.d5 ♘e5

Here I offered a draw to clinch my IM norm. Browne, who didn't have any chances for a prize, declined.

11.♘xe5 ♗xe5 12.♕d2 b6 13.f4 ♗g7 14.c4 e5 15.♗b2 ♕d6 16.0-0 exf4

16...f5 transposes into familiar lines, but I thought that I could take advantage of 15.♗b2 by exchanging dark squared bishops to remain with the better light squared bishop.

17.♕xf4 ♕xf4 18.♖xf4 ♗d7

I don't like 18...♗xb2 because after 19.♖xb2 f6 White is able to attack my queenside pawns with 20.a4 etc.

19.♗f6 ♗xf6 20.♖xf6 ♔g7 21.♖d6

21.♖bf1 runs into 21...♗f5!

21...♗a4 22.♗d3 f6

White is better after 22...♖ad8 23.♖xd8 ♖xd8 24.e5.

23.♖f1 ♖ae8

Not 23...♖ad8? 24.♖fxf6!

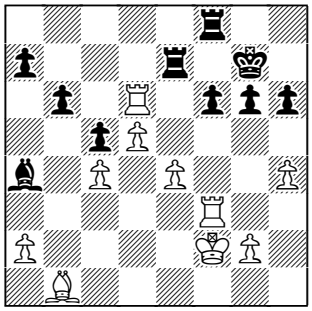
24.♖f3 ♖e7 25.h4 h6 26.♔f2

I don't like Black's position here, and it is all of a sudden very hard to find good moves. White has a small but annoying advantage, and his bishop only "looks" worse. The only good news is that my opponent is now very short of time.

26...♖e5

Black can do little but wait and see. Here 26...♗e8 27.♖d8± ♖d7 28.♖a8 g5 29.hxg5 hxg5 30.e5! fxe5 31.♖xf8 ♔xf8 32.♗g6 wins for White.

27.♗b1 ♖e7



28.♖a3

28.e5! is better. After 28...♖xe5□ 29.♖a3 b5 30.♖d7+! (30.cxb5 ♗xb5 31.♖xa7+ ♖f7 is fine for Black) 30...♖f7 31.♖xf7+ ♔xf7 32.cxb5 ♗xb5 33.♖xa7+ ♔f8 (33...♖e7? 34.♗xg6+) 34.♗xg6 ♖xd5 35.♖f7+ ♔g8 36.♖c7 ♖d2+ 37.♔f3 c4 Black should be able to hold on with careful play.

28...♗e8 29.♖d8 ♗f7 30.♖d6 g5 31.hxg5 hxg5 32.♖c6 ♗e8

Black has fully equalized in his opponent's time trouble, and so I offered a draw again. This time he accepted.

I was extremely happy after the game, and have to admit that it was bouncing back from two consecutive losses that made the tournament for me. Earning the IM norm was just icing on the cake.

½-½.

The Lighter Side of Chess

North Bay, ON

Tye Somer, a now deceased member from the Timmins, Ontario area, once said of a player who was trying to use his lone bishop to stop two passed pawns on opposite wings, "You can't dance at two weddings at the same time."

Dale Proctor

Smiths Falls, ON

I had to try postal chess of course. Instead of postcards, we used reversible scoresheets printed on thick card stock. You merely reversed the sheet to display the opponent's name and address, placed it in a window envelope, and sent it off. You guessed it, I played the move of my life, and mailed it to myself.

At one of the Chess Festivals in Southport, B.H. Wood, organizer and editor of *Chess* magazine, sponsored a match between German and British students. On top board Robert Hübner was to play Raymond Keene. The event actually took place long before either player became a Grandmaster, but they were already easily head and shoulders above the others, including Dueball and Hartston. I was given the fortunate task of handling the magnetic demonstration board for their game.

At about move fifteen, Keene looked up from the board, glanced at me, shook his head and frowned slightly. I quickly checked both boards, everything seemed in order, but Keene was still frowning. I took another step closer to the players to check the boards again. Still no problem. Then, suddenly, the light clicked on, and I quietly but quickly placed my pipe in an ash tray. Keene, a confirmed non-smoker, was now relaxed and smiling.

At the same Chess Festival at Southport's Cambridge Hall in England, a very strong English player, name withheld to protect the guilty, approached one of the TDs to ask: "Can I castle out of check?" The TD, trying to answer the question sincerely and helpfully, replied "No, and you cannot castle through check either." Upon which the player said: "Any damned fool knows that!"

Robert N. Webb

Across Canada

BC

British Columbia

South Vancouver Island Chess Festival

The South Vancouver Island Chess Festival was held in Duncan on March 27 with twenty-one players competing for the U10, U14, and U16 Championships.

Top U10 was **Alexander Klippert**, second was Andrew Russell and third on tie-break was Lucas Froese. All three were coached by the late Robert Klippert, who spent much time developing and teaching in both Duncan and Crofton. Top U14 was **Connor Taiji**, Rowan Miller took second, and Matthew Pilon was in third. Top spot in the U16 and U18 was claimed by **Benjamin Castil**, second by Sean Hamilton and third by Clint Ridley.

Org: Zoya Kozak; TD: Alex Miller; Rep: Lynn Stringer

UBC Tuesday Night March/April

This event was a near sweep for **Hee Seid** who gave up only a single draw to **Roman Jiganchine** in the last round. Seid never seemed in much difficulty as he ground out win after win. Meanwhile Jiganchine executed a perfect "Swiss Gambit" to win clear second. Top U1800 went to newcomer Louie San Juan, who scored 50% against the "A" players and fed on the "B" players to finish at 3.5/5. A highlight of the tournament was Rhys Goldstein's defeat of John Hallam, before he in turn went down to up and coming Junior Max Miller.

TD/Rep: Lyle Craver

Victoria Chess Challenge

The Chess Challenge for Grades 8-12 was held on March 6 at Claremont Senior Secondary School. Grade 8 winner was **Justin Chan**, second went to A.J. Miller, while Stefan Litster finished in third.

Grade 9 winner was **Jimmy McLean**, second place finisher was Natasha Bennett, and Chris Morton took third. Grade 10 winner was **Shing Kwok**, followed by Francis Losel in second. Grade 11 winner was **Kai Liu** on tiebreak over Dmitri Moisseev, while third was shared by C.J. Lizardo and Jon Henshaw.

TD: Dan Myers, David Gardener, Jim Ferguson, Tim Bethell and Lynn Stringer

Kelowna Winterfest

A Friday evening simultaneous featuring visiting Master Jack Yoos and hosted by "Chapters" bookstore was the opening event for this year's Kelowna Winterfest tournament. A strong field of nineteen did their best, but in the end only one player was able to claim the prize of one free entry to the 1999 Canadian Open offered to anyone who could win his game against Yoos.

Saturday morning found twenty-seven players in attendance from all parts of the province. It was a welcome reunion for many long time friends who have been playing in Okanagan Valley tournaments over the years. There was an especially warm welcome for Carl Storey who played for the first time in several years. While there were plenty of upsets over the board, the warm and friendly atmosphere always prevailed. In the end, strongly favored **Jack Yoos** captured first place with 4.5/5, although he struggled in the last round to reach a draw with **Alex Davies**, who shared second place with **Mau-seng Lee** and **John Neufeld**. Mention must also be made of the strong play of Peter Stockhausen who posted a performance rating well over 2000.

Org: Ian Higgs, Wally Steinke; TD/Rep: David Moore

Kamloops GP#7

Dave Thornton won his first tournament ever with 3.5, just ahead of Justin Cachelin at 3.

TD/Org/Rep: George Hara

British Columbia Interior Scholastic Playdowns

First overall was **Paol Hadden** with 5, second was Dan Stucki also at 5, and Justin Cachelin finished in third with 4.5. The individual grade winners were:

Grade 12 winner Paol Hadden, second Justin Cachelin; Grade 11 winner Dan Stucki, second Brian Walter; Grade 10 winner Craig Tofsrud, second Justin Quiring; Grade 9 winner Ryan Unger, second Don Munro; Grade 8 winner Steve Hettler, second Steve Harmer.

TD/Org/Rep: George Hara

Kamloops GP#8

David Belleau, **Ralph Kruger**, and Junior **Justin Cachelin** tied for first with 3/4.

Org/TD/Rep: George Hara

Victoria Spring Open

Michael Carlisle, a junior from Vancouver, became the star of the event by winning with a perfect 5/5. He edged out Masters Harry Moore and Ian Martinovsky, and also beat Junior Dmitri Moiseev. Harry Moore, who only lost to Carlisle, came in second.

Dmitri Moiseev took first in the U2000 with 3.5/5 by beating Ian Martinovsky and George Kostadinov. **Adam Kirk** won the U1800 at 3/5, while another Junior, **Dan Morrison** came in first U1600.

TD/Rep: Lynn Stringer

AB

Alberta

Northern Alberta Open

The Northern Alberta Open was played at the Edmonton Chess Club from February 20–21 and attracted twenty-five players for a shot at the

$600 guaranteed prize fund. With first place in the Open Section worth $200, the competition on the top boards was fierce and produced many interesting games and upsets!

An example of this was Yngvi Bjornsson's thrilling upset over **Arthur Odachowski**. It appeared as if **Nigel Fullbrook** was going to steam-roll the competition for a perfect score, yet he was caught in the last round when Arthur ruined his perfect score with an incredible game. Also in the three-way share for first place was **Warrick Walker**.

On the lower boards Harold Climenhaga and Art Milne shared first place in the U2000 Section. Branko Palcic took sole possession of first place in the U1800, while Kim Nguyen, Jonathan Day, and Dave Milward shared second. The U1600 Section featured some relatively new players, and found Brian Titley in first place in his first CFC event! Tied for second place were John Anderson and Carolyn McMaster.

Rep: Adrien Regimbald

Calgary March of Kings

A modest twenty-two players battled in the March of Kings tournament in Calgary. Pre-tournament favorite **Dale Haessel** hit a speed bump in the fourth round, losing cleanly to **Arthur Odachowski**. However, Odachowski was unable to convert a powerful attack against David Ottosen in the final round and had to settle for another half point to leave him with 4/5 and allowing Haessel to catch him for a share of the top prize money. Ottosen also went undefeated to tie with Micah Hughey and Jim Flemming for third.

Young **Ashton Anderson** has shown steady improvement over the past year under the able tutelage of Nenad Ristovic, and fully earned his top finish in the U1800 Section. Second was shared by Bert Valeroso, Jonathon Bjornson, Jonathon Day, and Kim Nguyen.

TD/Rep: Grant Brown

Calgary February Active

Top rated **Gordon Campbell** led all the way to win the February Active with 5.5/6. Alan Clark drew with Gordon, but lost to Rod Weis to take second with 4.5/6. Brian Miller won the U1700 with 4/6, while Brian Watson and Paul Lapides split the U1550 at 3.5/6.

TD/Rep: Walter Watson

Words March Anything Under 18

No holds barred, **John Redes** cleared his path to the crown, slowed only by Mark Leong. Not everyone can keep his vision in the smoke of coffeehouse chess, as four others ended in a tie for second: John Rajchel, Ted Borowski, Collin Chrumka, Brian Miller.

This turned into a spirited event with the arrival of the promising young Asher Macdonald, as well as a gallant performance by Richard Hudson. Our new format welcomes anyone with a rating under 1900.

TD/Rep: Tedge Davies

Cappuchino Chess at Words Books

Although the Quality Inn was hosting an excellent tournament on the Easter weekend, there were still enough players to go around. The combatants who arrived at the bookstore were determined and fierce, but it was **Steve Hanson** who became Champion with a perfect score. Congratulations to Jay Flodberg who wrapped up second place along with Richard Hudson. Milo Krsek became a welcome new addition to the group, and the lot of us would also like to thank Alfred Tuason who travelled all the way from Swift Current to join us.

TD/Rep: Tedge Davies

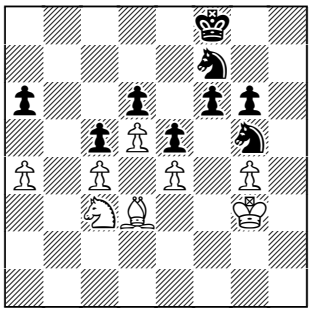
Calgary Championship

Notes by

Andrew Lapides

Kuczaj, Chris
Lapides, Andrew

Calgary ch, 1999



From this position it is hard to imagine that seven passed pawns are to appear on the board before the end of the game!

51.♘b5 axb5 52.a5

Here is the first of the seven, and it looks like a dangerous one. Black's king is too far away, and the knights are not the most mobile of the chess pieces. Did I mention that ♙/b5 is en prise?

52...bxc4

What is White to do? Ignoring the pawn with 53.a6 cxd3 54.a7 d2 55.a8♕+ ♔g7 56.♕a4 ♘xe4+ 57.♔f3 f5 leads to a position clearly in Black's favor. The capture 53.♗xc4 is also bad, because after 53...♘xe4+ followed by 54...♘c3 the knight arrives just in time to stop the a-pawn via ...a4-b6 or ...b5-a7.

53.♗c2

Now Black has to cope with the threat of the a-pawn.

53...♘d8 54.a6 ♘5e6

Black obviously intends 55...♘c7 next.

55.dxe6

Here Black has a choice between 55...♘xe6 and 56...♘c7 to stop the pawn on the verge of promotion, or

55...♘c6

Black stops the pawn one square earlier, but leaves ♙/e6 alive for the time being. The text appears the better choice, since ♙/e6 will fall to the Black king, and the blockading square a7 is invincible to White's bishop. From his newly acquired perch the ♘/a7 is also better able to support his own advancing pawns via ...♘b5.

56.♗a4 ♘a7 57.♔f3 ♔e7 58.♗d7 c3 59.♔e3?

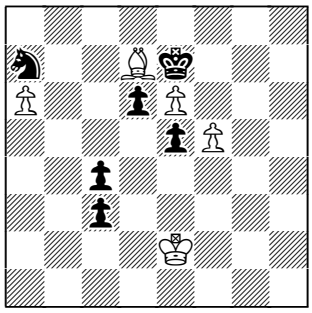
More precise is 59.♔e2 although the error doesn't influence the outcome.

59...c4 60.♔e2 f5 61.exf5 gxf5

Since White can now create another outside passed pawn with 62.g5 it stands to reason that 61...g5 is more accurate. Note however that 61...g5 doesn't work for Black with White's king on e2 because after 62.♔d1 Black's ♙/c2 falls.

If White plays 62.g5 after the text, Black queens first after ...f4+ or ...f3+ with at least a draw by perpetual check.

62.gxf5



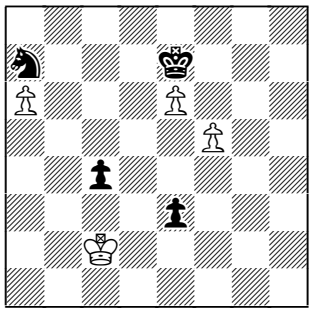
What a picturesque and instructive position! Black's king is tied to White's two passers in the center, while his knight has to guard ♙/a6. This is all very nice for White, if only there was no avalanche of Black pawns coming at his king!

62...d5 63.♗a4 e4 64.♔d1??

After this White loses by force. Much better is the immediate 64.♗c2 when the logical outcome of the game is a draw, since neither side is able to make any further progress.

64...e3??

Black returns the favor immediately. Both players were short of time, but White much more so than his opponent. Instead of the text, 64...d4 is essential, when another interesting position arises after 65.♔e2 (65.♗c2 d3) 65...d3 66.♔e3 c2 67.♗xc2 dxc2 68.♔d2 e3+ 69.♔c2



Here we see why it was essential for Black to stop White's passer on square a6, as the knight is now able to assist his own pawns decisively with 69...♘b5. After 70.♔c1 c3 71.♔d1 ♘a7 and White is in a fatal zugzwang.

65.♗c2 d4 66.♗b1 ♔f6

And here White apparently forgot about his clock altogether and let his flag fall.

0-1.

MB

Manitoba

Winnipeg April Active

John Burstow, playing in his first event in several years, made his return to organized chess a successful one when he captured first prize in Winnipeg's April Active tournament. Burstow's fourth round victory over Fletcher Baragar gave him the cushion he needed to offer a last-round draw to Kris Gibson and still end up 1/2 point clear of Baragar.

Gibson and Michael Gibbons shared first place in "A" Class; Bennet Charter, Keith Gannon and Jeff Armstrong split the "B" Class prize and Lorne Gibbons finished tied for sixth overall to claim the "C" Class.

TD: Waldemar Schulz

ON

Ontario

1999 Toronto Class Championship

In spite of a severe winter storm watch, 118 players braved the elements to congregate at the 1999 Toronto Class Championship at the Best Western Primrose Hotel on the first weekend of March.

International Master **Yan Teplitsky** went undefeated in the twenty-five player Open Section to secure clear first with a score of 4.5/5 to cart home the $500 cash bounty.

Alone in second place was USCF Master **Barry Davis** from Buffalo, NY, who was also undefeated in posting a 4/5 final score. Four other Toronto Masters all scored an impressive 3.5/5 to take home a share of third place. They included David Filipovich, Ted Kret, Milorad Dimitrijevic, and "giant-killer" Mike Stroud, who took off IM Lawrence Day and Jura Ochkoos in the first two rounds!

The U2200 Section was captured by **Eddie Mark** of Buffalo, NY who scored 4.5/5 in the twenty-one player field. Two Junior players, 19-year-old Warren Dutton of Toronto and 13-year-old Joseph Lentini of Fonthill, Ontario shared second place prize money at 4/5. Fourth place was shared by Srdjan Zlobec, Barry and Steve Thorvardson of Brampton, Florian Bergeron of Mississauga, and Dave Mitro of North Toronto.

The U2000 Section was taken by **Jovan Momic** who scored 4.5/5 to win top spot. Second and third prize was shared equally by Andre Zybura and Scarborough junior Arash Asghari-Sheky with 4/5 scores. Mory Hunter and Matthew Morabito finished at 3.5/5.

The U1800 Section was won in perfect style by **Mike Douglas** of Scarborough who was the only player to score a perfect 5/5! Second place went to another Buffalo New Yorker, Bernard S. Johnson, at 4.5/5, while three players tied for third place to win back their $60 entry fee!

The U1600 Section saw Brampton native **Alice Laimer** and **Omar Shah** split top honors at 4/5, while John London of North York finished with 3.5/5 alone in third place.

The U1400 was won handily by Junior **Andrew Smith** who scored 4/5, while Junior Brian Courtney of Wasaga Beach and Wayne Dawe scored 3/5 each to split second place money. The Unrated Prize went to **Tommy Lui** of Scarborough at 4/5, while Randal Coxhead took second Unrated.

Notes by

David Filipovich

Mitrovic, Milan
Filipovich, David

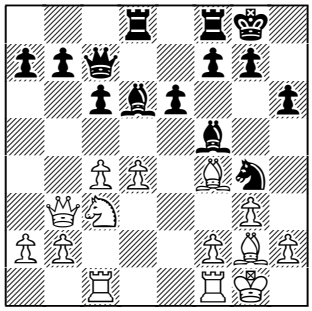
Toronto Class (4), 1999

London System D11

1.d4 d5 2.g3 ♘f6 3.♗g2 c6 4.♘f3 ♗f5 5.0-0 ♘bd7 6.c4 e6 7.♘c3 h6 8.♘d2 ♗e7 9.e4 dxe4 10.♘2xe4 ♘xe4 11.♘xe4 ♘f6 12.♘c3 0-0 13.♗e3 ♕c7

It is important for Black to seize the b8-a2 diagonal to achieve full equality. After 13...♖e8 14.♕b3 ♕d7 Black's queen was less well placed in Mitrovic–Dougherty, Casa Loma Active 1994.

14.♖c1 ♖ad8 15.♕b3 ♘g4 16.♗f4 ♗d6



17.♗xd6

Interesting is 17.♗d2 when Black can choose between 17...♗c5 18.h3 ♘xf2! 19.♗f4 ♘xh3+ 20.♗xh3 ♗xd4+ with complications, or 17...♗e5 18.h3 ♘xf2! 19.dxe5 ♘xh3+ 20.♗xh3 ♖xd2 21.♗xf5 ♕xe5 22.♖f3 exf5 again with complications.

17...♖xd6 18.d5!

White threatens 19.c5.

18...exd5 19.cxd5 ♕b6 20.♕xb6 axb6 21.♖fd1 c5!

Much better than 21...♖fd8? 22.dxc5 bxc5 23.♗xc6!

22.♗e4 ♗xe4 23.♘xe4 ♖d7 24.d6 f5

After 24...♖fd8? 25.♖d5 Black is in bad shape.

25.♘c3 ♖8d8 26.♘b5 ♘f6 27.♖d3 ♔f7 28.b4!?

Black has achieved full equality, and a perpetual draw by 28.♖cd1 ♘e8 29.♔g2 ♔e6 30.♖e1+ ♔f7 31.♖ed1 ♔e6 32.♖e1+ would now be the logical outcome. Instead, White strives for more.

28...cxb4 29.♖c7?!

White pushes too hard. A draw by perpetual could still be had with 29.♖cd1 as before. After the text Black is a little better.

29...♘e8 30.♖xd7+ ♖xd7 31.♖d4 ♔e6 32.♖xb4 ♘xd6 33.♘c3 ♖c7 34.♘e2 ♔e5! 35.a4 ♖c4 36.f4+ ♔d5 37.♖xb6 ♔c5 38.a5 ♖b4 39.♔f2 ♖xb6 40.axb6 ♘c4 41.♔f3 ♘xb6 42.g4 ♘d5 43.gxf5?

Instead 43.♘g3! keeps some hope.

43...♘f6! 44.h4 b5 45.♔e3 ♔c4 46.♘d4 b4 47.♘c2 ♔c3 48.♘d4

Or 48.♘xb4 ♔xb4 49.♔d4 h5!-

48...b3 49.♘e2+

Again 49.♘xb3 ♔xb3 50.♔d4 h5!-

49...♔c4 50.♔d2 ♘e4+ 51.♔c1 ♘c3?!

Black misses a nice win with 51...♔d3! 52.♘g1 ♔e3 53.♘h3 ♔f3 54.♘g5+ hxg5 55.fxg5 ♔g4 56.f6 ♘xf6! Unfortunately I only saw 56...gxf6 57.gxf6 ½-½.

52.♘g3 ♘a4 53.♘e4?

After the tougher 53.♔d2 ♘c3 54.♔c1 the win is still tricky.

53...b2+ 54.♔c2 b1♕+ 55.♔xb1 ♘c3+ 56.♘xc3 ♔xc3 57.♔c1 ♔d3 58.♔d1 ♔e3 59.♔e1 ♔xf4 60.♔f2 ♔xf5 61.♔g3 h5 0-1.

TD/Org/Rep: Mark Dutton

Burlington CC Winter Lethargy Active

Congratulations to **Scott Marshall** for a solid tournament. Scott was the only player among the top five to play all eight rounds. You can't win if you don't play.

Org: Burlington CC; TD: R.J. Stonkus

Toronto Open

The 1999 Toronto Open was another successful event that marked a 20% increase in attendance over the previous year. A total of 186 players congregated at the Primrose Hotel for the three day Easter Weekend tournament that saw $6,680 in cash prizes distributed to thirty-five winners in the five section event!

This year's co-champions of the fifty-three player FIDE-rated Open Section were **Michael Schleifer** of Montreal and **Goran Milicevic** of Toronto, who both finished with an impressive 5/6. Bryon Nickoloff and Juri Ochkoos of Toronto, and Denis Allan of Hamilton tied for third place at 4.5/6. This Section featured five IMs and three FMs.

In the U2300 Section Master **Ted Kret** of Mississauga and Expert **Daniel Fernandez** of Florida posted 4/6 results. Ian Martin, Ang Meng, Paul Beckwith, Richard Ruiz, Damir Miletic, Ron Pitre and Junior Victor Zambo finished in a log-jam at 3.5/6 to share a piece of third place.

The U2100 Section was won easily by **Alan B. Montalbo**, who coasted to a 5.5/6 result. Claude Carrier from Quebec, Florian Bergeron of Mississauga and Bill Evans of Scarborough split second place.

The U1900 Section was won handily by Scarborough Junior **Arash Asghari Sheky** with a 5.5/6 result. Alone in second place was Manuel Balboa of Toronto, who scored 5/6to take second prize. York University student Pavel Dimnik, Joe Bellomo of Richmond Hill and K. Michael Beatty of Peterborough finished with identical 4.5/6 scores to share third place.

The U1700 Section was captured by Quebec player **Gennaro Paduano** who won with a 5/6 score to take home the top cash prize. Joseph Boronka from Windsor, Henry Moors of Oakville and Junior Scott Hare of Newmarket split second at 4.5/6.

The U1500 Section was won by **Fritz Kreis** of Windsor with his 5.5/6 score in a section that included a dozen new Unrated players. Northern Secondary School teacher Peter Bloch from Thornhill, Randall Coxhead and Peter Mocharenko of Toronto, Alireza Kamelfard of Etobicoke and Junior Matthias Buckley from Toronto all finished in a log-jam at 4/6 to share second place. Two newcomers, 12-year-old female Junior **Angel Xia** of Brighton, and Yuriy Rodin, now from Toronto, shared the Unrated prize with identical 5/6 scores.

TD/Org/Rep: Mark Dutton

Kitchener K-W Winter Open

The 1999 Winter Open was well received with a total of 84 players in three sections. In the Open Section **Gord Morrell** and **Milan Mitrovic** tied for first with 4/5, while Barry Davis, Ted Kret and Francois Pitre tied for third at 3.5/5. Top U2100 went to **Steve Thorvarson** and **Dan Majstorvic** with 3/5. Clear first in the U2000 went to **Tim Knechtel** for his 4.5/5 result. Second prize was split between Rick Runstedler, Joseph Lentini and Matthew Morabito, all at 4/5.

The top U1750 claim was staked out by **Jayby Rey Hipolito** with 3.5/5. The U1600 went to **Byran Wood** at 4.5/5, and second place to **Nile Neldman** with 4/5. Top U1350 finisher was **Wylon Wong** with 3/5. The Unrated prize was shared by

Jarrett Tremblay, **Michael Kuntz** and **Ian Gayman** with 2.5/5. The Brilliancy prize went to Kris Boehmer for the following draw against Michael Schleifer.

Notes by
Kris Boehmer

Schleifer, Michael
Boehmer, Kris

Kitchener K-W Open, 1999

Bogo-Indian E11

1.d4 ♘f6 2.c4 e6 3.♘f3 ♗b4+ 4.♗d2 ♕e7 5.♘c3

Usually, this move comes after Black has comitted his knight to c6.

5...b6 6.a3 ♗xc3 7.♗xc3 ♘e4

The game Straub–Rubingh, Leeuwarden 1993 continued 7...♗b7 8.b4 0-0 9.e3 ♘e4 10.♗b2 d6 11.♗d3 ♘d7 12.♕c2 f5 13.0-0-0 a5 14.b5 c6 when Black sacs a pawn to crack open the queenside to assault the White king.

8.♕c2 f5 9.e3 0–0 10.♘d2 ♗b7

Taking the dark squared bishop is probably the easiest way to reach a level game, but I thought that the opening of the f-file would create chances. If White doesn't take the knight, then Black can always snap the bishop later; it's not going anywhere.

11.♘xe4 fxe4 12.0–0–0

Black has used about twenty minutes to reach this position. White has used about twenty seconds. Opposite wing castling ... lightening fast moves ... someone is looking for a quick win!

12...d6 13.♗e1

Sacrificing development for solidity. I had the feeling that if Black doesn't start lighting a fire on the queenside, the White bishops would eventually wake up and rake the board.

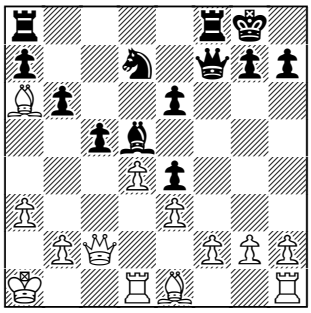
13...♘d7 14.♗e2 c5 15.♔b1 d5 16.cxd5 ♗xd5

Here 16...exd5 deserves attention, when Black plans 17...a5 and 18...c4 with a subsequent pawn storm. If White plays 17.dxc5 then 17...bxc5 opens the b-file for business. I was just paranoid about opening the center with the White bishops waiting to jump into action.

17.♗a6 ♕f7

Black keeps the ♗/e1 tied to f2 and sidesteps the potential skewer down the a3-f8 diagonal. Now the c-pawn is free to move.

18.♔a1



18...c4!?

This pawn sac opens lines to White's king while keeping the center closed. 18...e5 was my other choice, to try to capitalize on the potential queen and rook skewer on the light squares. I didn't play 18...e5 however, because once again I didn't trust the open center that arises to favor the White bishops.

19.♕a4 b5 20.♗xb5 ♘b6 21.♕a5 ♕c7

Played with the idea 22...a6.

22.♗a6 ♖f5

Black's threats along the fifth rank give White too many headaches and force his reply.

23.g4 ♖f3 24.h4 ♖b8

An interesting try to regain control of f5 is the push 24...h5!?

25.h5 ♕d7

Black seems to win with 25...♘a8 26.♕xc7 ♘xc7 but this actually fails to 27.♗xc4! ♗xc4 28.♖c1 and White regains the piece.

26.♗b5 ♕c7 27.♖c1 a6 28.♗a4

The bishop is toast after the careless 28.♗xa6? ♖a8.

28...♕b7 29.♗d1 ♖f7 30.♖b1 ♕c6

It's nice to be at the time control so I can relax a bit, but White has already removed the thorn from his kingside and over the next few moves begins to consolidate his position. Black needs to reorganize fast.

31.♖h2 ♘c8 32.♗b4

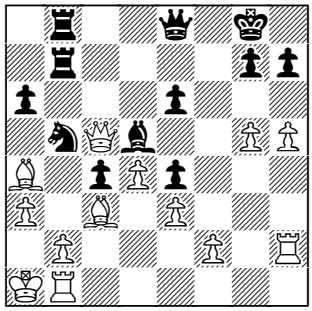
Threatens 33.♕d8+ with mate to follow. The immediate 32.♕d8+ ♖f8 leads nowhere.

32...♘a7 33.♕c5 ♕e8 34.g5 ♖fb7

35.♗c3 ♘b5

Come on, pin the knight. Please pin the knight!

36.♗a4



36...♘xc3! 37.♗xe8

There is no turning back now.

37...♘xb1 38.f3?!

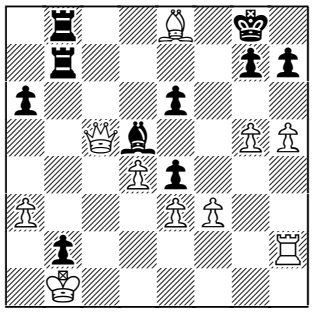
We'll see later why 38.f4 is better.

38...c3!

This looks crushing. I started getting those winning tingles.

39.♔xb1 cxb2

How does White stop the pawn promotion after 40...♗a2+?



40.♕xd5!

Bam! Here a sac, there a sac. Nice resource, Michael. White loses after 40.♖xb2 ♖xb2+ 41.♔c1 ♖b1+ 42.♔d2 ♖8b2+ 43.♔c3 ♖c1+ 44.♔xb2 ♖xc5 45.dxc5 exf3 46.c6 f2 47.c7 ♗b7 48.♗c6 f1♕ 49.♗xb7 ♕b5+ etc.

40...exd5 41.♗c6

Right about here I started to lose those winning tingles.

41...♖c7 42.♗xd5+ ♔f8 43.♖xb2 ♖xb2+ 44.♔xb2 exf3

If White had played 38.f4 earlier, Black would have a sitting duck on e4 right now. In light of this, after 38.f4 Black's best chance is probably 38...exf3.

45.♗xf3 ♖f7 46.♗e4 ♖e7

Black has to trade the h-pawn for the e-pawn. If he tries to keep the h-pawn, then White ends up with two strong passed pawns after 46...h6 47.gxh6 gxh6 48.♔c3 ♖e7 49.♔d3±.

47.♗xh7 ♖xe3 48.♗c2 ♖h3?!

Black might preserve some winning chances with 48...♖g3.

49.♗d1 ♖d3 50.♗c2 ♖xd4 51.h6!

With the arrival of a pawn on h7 White secures the draw.

51...gxh6 52.gxh6 ♖h4 53.h7 ♔e7 54.♔c3 ♔d6 55.♗d3 a5 56.♗f5 ♔c5 ½-½.

TD/Rep: Albert Den-Otter

St. Catharines Club Championship

The Club Championship was again attended well enough to be broken down into two sections. The winner of the "A" Section was former champion **Keith Wight**. Warrick Rolfe, one the area's rising young talents, finished second. The winner off the U2000 prize was Gordon Gooding, who also captured the biggest upset prize of the "A" Section for his win over former champion Rob Acker.

The winner in the "B" Section was **Corey Berman**, with defending champion Derek Pleau just behind him in second place. There was a tie for U1600 prize between past Club President Joseph Pochmursky and newcomer Jose Ferriera. The biggest upset was put in by the very experienced John Allan.

TD/Org/Rep: Keith Wight

St. Catharines Spring Active

The Active event was run over two nights with fourteen players in attendance. When it was over **Dave Sliwinski** had overcome his higher rated and more experienced opponents to claim clear first.

TD/Org: Kirk Brewster; Rep: Keith Wight

Kingston Hergott Simul

IM Deen Hergott put on a great simul. Deen was in scintillating form both on and off the board, as he first entertained challengers with some terrific stories of his Olympiad experiences, and then proceeded to dispatch 23/25 opponents, allowing draws only to Patrick Kirby and John Upper, who are both Experts.

Rep: Frank Dixon

Kingston Whig-Standard Championship

Frank Dixon and **Patrick Kirby** shared the Whig-Standard title with 4.5/6, half a point ahead of Rob Hutchinson and Geoff McKay. This event, emblematic of the regional championship, has been sponsored since the 1950s by the Kingston *Whig-Standard* newspaper.

Rep: Frank Dixon

Kingston Open

A nice turnout of fifty-four players, including an amazing nineteen Juniors, contested three sections in one of Canada's best chess venues, the quiet and spacious Wallace Hall at Queen's University. In the competitive Open Section, **Miladin Djerkovic** and 18-year-old **Mihnea Voloaca** tied for first with 4/5, half a point up on Milan Mitrovic.

This is a great success for Voloaca, whose rating one year ago was 1962, but should now be well over 2200. The young Master-elect showed tremendous endgame skill, composure and tenacity to draw difficult positions against both Djerkovic and Mitrovic with Black.

The U1950 wound up in a three-way tie between **Undriaddi Benggawan**, **Dave Gordon**, and **Marek Roczniak** at 3.5/5. The U1600 was claimed by young **Justin Gagnon** with 4.5/5, ahead of Top Junior Brian Ash and Shelley MacGrady.

Rep: Frank Dixon

Toronto Montessori Schools

NM Ioan Crisan, chess coach of the Toronto Montessori Schools, is proud to report that ten of his students from Grades 1–6 participated in the York Regional Chess Tournament on February 26, and were able to win first place standing in all six grades! The Grade winners were as follows:

Grade 1, **Clinton Leung**; Grade 2, **Jeffrey Ho**; Grade 3, **Timothy Tam**; Grade 4, **Katrina Hui**; Grade 5, **Brandon Wong**; Grade 6, **Ian Kerr**.

Rep: Ioan Crisan

Scarborough Chess Club Sunday Spring

Twenty-eight players witnessed pre-tournament favorite **Fima Rakhinshteyn** cut through the field with a perfect 5/5 score. Second place was shared by perennial club contender Jim Patterson and Emil Torok who put in a strong performance. Top U1800 players were Shivaharan Thurairasah and John Tomlinson with 3.5/5.

TD: Bill Evans; Rep: Bryan Lamb

Scarborough CC Thursday Spring

Once again the thirty-two player field was dominated by a single player with a perfect record. This time it was **Greg Beal** who went 6/6. Andre Rolavs finished clear second, while Jim Patterson, Alexander Rapoport, Guido Bortolotti, Murt Ramzi, Joe Bellomo, Patrick Therrien and John Tomlinson all tied for third with 4/6.

TD: Bill Evans; Rep: Bryan Lamb

Scarborough Youth #1

April 17 found a small but determined group of young players at the Scarborough Chess Club eager to test and improve their skills. First place was taken by a promising young player by the name of **Galen Ou**, who impressed with a perfect 6/6. Second place was shared by Dinesh Savundranayagam, Anthony Zhang and Tyler Norwood, all at 4/6. It was an enjoyable afternoon both for the players and organizers, and marks a positive starting point in the Scarborough Chess Club's contribution to the development of youth chess in Scarborough.

TD: Bill Evans Org/Rep: Bryan Lamb

Scarborough April Active

Twenty-eight players came out to participate in the April edition of the SCC Active tournament series. As it turned out, they were in for a special treat as GM **Kevin Spraggett** who was in town came to play. The strength of the field was impressive and included IM **Bryon Nickoloff**, Michael Schleifer, Jura Ochkoos, Michael Dougherty, Stephen Glinert, and visiting player Alex Kaplevatsky.

The first key matchup came in round three, when Nickoloff was able to combine solid positional play with a strong attack to come out on top versus Spraggett to impress the spectators. Schleifer found a sudden mate against Kaplevatsky to share the lead with 3/3. In round four Nickoloff and Schleifer agreed to a draw, leaving them and Michael Dougherty with 3.5/4. Spraggett was

a half-point behind with 3/4. In round five Nickoloff defeated Dougherty, while Spraggett won a tense battle with Schleifer. After a predictable final round Bryon Nickoloff emerged in clear first with 5.5/6. Spraggett took clear second with 5/6, and Schleifer was clear third at 4.5/6. Ochkoos, Kaplevatsky, and Bill Evans finished at 4/6.

The U2000 Section was won by **Steve Fairbairn**, who earned his 3.5/6 result by holding Glinert to a draw in the last round. Second U2000 was split between Milan Vukojevic and Rob Roller with 3/6.

TD: Bill Evans; Org/Rep: Bryan Lamb

Concordia Club Championship

Gord Morrell emerged as the winner after going undefeated with a score of 9.5/11. Gord Olheiser edged out Scott Kuehl for second place with 8/11 and 7.5/11 points respectively. Brad Rabethge and Tom McClelland tied for fourth place with 6.5/11. Interest in the event remained high throughout, undoubtedly spurred on by several upsets and upredictable winners.

TD/Rep: Tim Knechtel

Van der Wel Weekend Active

On Friday **Gy Mehta** and **Jason Keats** posted perfect scores. On Saturday, **Jura Ochkoo**s scored 5.5/6, while Carl Ehrman and Aljosa Zakrajsek finished at 4.5/6. Huai Yang Lim won the U1800 and Craig Thorvardson the U1500 prizes. Al Fleming won the stamina award for the best performance over both days.

TD/Rep: Steve McGrahan

Scarborough Chess Club: Kevin Spraggett
Lecture and Simultaneous Exhibition

On April 25 the Scarborough Chess Club was graced by the presence of GM Kevin Spraggett, who appeared for a week-long lecture and simul tour at the club. In the first simultaneous exhibition, seventeen eager players matched wits with Kevin over the course of three hours. The score wound up +13=2–2 in favor of the Grandmaster. The beneficiaries of full points against Mr. Spraggett were Emil Torok and Chris Takov, who almost decided not to play! Kevin also surrendered two draws to Pepin Manalo and Club Treasurer Bryan Lamb.

Notes by
Mark Dutton

Spraggett, Kevin
Dutton, Mark
Scarborough CC sim, 1999
Ruy Lopez: Schliemann C63

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♗b5 f5

Let's get ready to rumble!

4.♘c3 fxe4 5.♘xe4 ♗e7 6.d4 exd4 7.♘xd4 ♘xd4 8.♕xd4 ♘f6 9.0-0 0-0 10.♗c4+! ♔h8 11.♗b3 c6? 12.c4 ♕e8 13.♘d6!

Sinking into the dark squared weakness on d6.

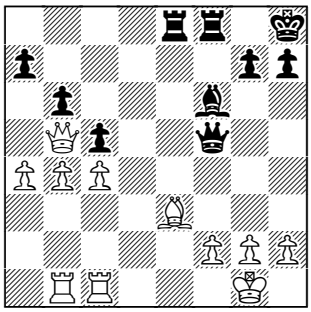
13...♕h5 14.♗d1 ♕g6 15.♖e1 ♗d8

Black's pieces are forced to the back rank.

16.♗e3 ♘e8 17.♘xe8 ♖xe8 18.♕d2 d6 19.♗c2 ♗f5!?

Black decides to acrifice a pawn for piece development.

20.♗xf5 ♕xf5 21.♕xd6 ♗f6 22.♕b4 b6 23.a4 ♕c2! 24.♖ab1 c5 25.♕b5 ♖f8 26.♖ec1 ♕f5 27.b4 ♖ae8!



Black prepares an exchange sacrifice in an attempt to equalize.

28.bxc5 ♖xe3 29.fxe3 ♗g5 30.♕b3 ♕f2+ 31.♔h1 ♗xe3 32.♖e1 ♗xc5 33.♕d3 ♕d4 34.♕xd4 ♗xd4 35.♖e7 a5 36.♖be1 h6 37.♖e8 ♔g8 38.♖xf8+ ♔xf8 39.♖e6 ♔f7 40.♖c6 ♔e7 41.h4 ♔d7 42.♖g6 ♗f6 43.♔h2 ♔c6∓ 44.♖g4 ♔c5 45.♔g3 ♗d4 46.♔f3 ♔xc4 47.♔e4 ♔c5 48.♔d3 ♗f6 49.♖c4+ ♔d5

Draw? Kevin politely refused!

50.h5 ♗e5 51.g4 ♗f6 52.♖c1 ♗e5 53.♖b1 ♗d4 54.♖b3 ♗f2 55.♖c3 ♗c5 56.♖c4 ♔e5 57.♔e2 ♔d5 58.♖f4! ♗d4 59.♔f3 ♗f6 60.♖f5+ ♔c4 61.♖b5 ♗d4 62.♔e4 ♗c5 63.♔f5 ♗d4 64.♔g6 ♔d3 65.♖d5! ♔e4 66.♖xd4+ ♔xd4 67.♔xg7 b5 68.axb5 ♔c5 69.g5 hxg5 70.h6 a4 71.h7 a3 72.h8♕ a2 73.♔g6 1-0.

Notes by
Bryan Lamb

Spraggett, Kevin
Manalo, Pepin
Scarborough CC sim, 1999
Philidor C41

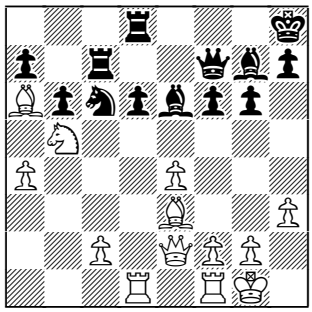
1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 d6 3.d4 ♕e7 4.♘c3 c6 5.♗d3 g6 6.0-0 ♗g7 7.♗g5 f6 8.♗e3 ♘h6 9.h3 0-0 10.a4 ♔h8 11.♕d2 ♘f7

So far, White has developed according to established principles – centralizing minor pieces and a minimum of pawn moves. Black is focusing on the strong point e5 but needs to catch up in development and gain more space for his pieces to hold the balance. Now Kevin expands on the queenside to prevent the blockading ...c5.

12.b4 b6 13.b5 exd4 14.♗xd4 ♘e5 15.♕e2 ♗e6 16.bxc6 ♘bxc6 17.♗e3 ♘xf3+ 18.♕xf3 ♘e5 19.♕e2 ♖ac8

Black has achieved some piece activity, but still suffers from a weak d-pawn and an inactive king bishop.

20.♗d4 ♘c6 21.♗e3 ♕f7 22.♖ad1 ♖fd8 23.♗a6 ♖c7 24.♘b5



Tricky. Now 24..♗c4 fails to the fairly obvious shot 25.♘xd6!

24...♖cd7 25.♘d4 ♘xd4 26.♗xd4

White retains a space advantage and active bishops after the exchange of Black's active knight, but Black has control of c4 and will soon be able to exchange one bishop pair.

26...♖c7 27.♖d2 ♗c4 28.♗xc4 ♖xc4 29.♖a1 ♖dc8 30.c3 ♕e8

31.♕d3 ♖8c6 32.♔h1

Black has adequate means to guard his weak points, and his occupation of the c-file makes progress difficult for White.

½-½.

Notes by

Bryan Lamb

Spraggett, Kevin
Lamb, Bryan

Scarborough CC sim, 1999

Sicilian: Moscow B31

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♗b5 g6 4.♗xc6 bxc6 5.0-0 ♗g7 6.♖e1 d6 7.c3 ♘f6

Though not the most aggressive line against the Sicilian, it is positionally well-motivated and straightforward, and has the advantage of avoiding complicated tactics in the more popular Sicilian variations. I was expecting a more tense battle in the opening, but perhaps Kevin's choice of a quieter line is a blessing in disguise for me.

8.d4 cxd4 9.cxd4 0-0 10.h3 ♖b8 11.♘c3 ♕a5

Black wants to answer 12.e5 with 12...♘d5 and later ...♗f5 or ...♗a6.

12.♕c2 ♗e6 13.♗d2 ♕h5

My development is complete, and it now seems appropriate to make a threat, namely 14...♗xh3 which White answers with his next move.

14.♘e2 ♕b5 15.b3 ♖fc8 16.♘f4 ♗d7 17.♗c3 a5

This may be good if Black can get in ...a4 but can also turn out badly if the a-pawn comes under fire by minor pieces such as a ♗/c3 and a ♘/c4. All in all this advance looks like the most active plan.

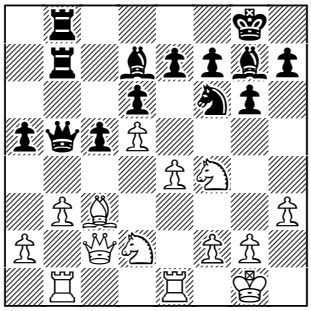
18.♖ab1 ♖b7 19.♘d2!

The knight is en route to c4. From there it puts annoying pressure on a5 and d6, so Black decides to act quickly before White obtains his ideal setup. I passed for the first time before playing my next move.

19...c5 20.d5

It turns out that my intended 20...a4 doesn't work yet because the X-ray attack on my ♖/b7 prevents me from recapturing on a4 after 21.bxa4.

20...♖cb8



21.e5!?

White enters complications before Black has time for ...a4.

21...♗f5 22.♕c1 ♘d7?!

Now I think this is dubious for two reasons. First, because it leaves square e8 unprotected in an important variation, and second because ♗/f5 does not have a good retreat. Perhaps 22...♘e8 is better, aiming to eventually occupy square d6 and support a ...c4 push.

23.exd6 ♗xc3

Instead 23...♗xb1 asks for trouble after 24.dxe7. After the text, 24.dxe7 does not work because of 24...♗xd2 25.e8♕+ ♖xe8 26.♖xe8+ ♘f8 and Black gets one rook back to remain a piece ahead.

24.♕xc3 exd6 25.♖bc1 a4?

Though I had realized the precarious position of my bishop a couple of moves ago, my attention now became occupied with generating play on the queenside, and I went in for this hasty pawn push. White's next prompted me to pass a second time.

26.g4! ♕b4!

This is the only way to hold the Black position together, as after 26...g5 27.♘h5 Black gets mated or loses a piece.

27.♘c4

The attack on ♗/d6 leaves Black with few options to respond. The ending after 27...♕xc3 28.♖xc3 g5 29.♘xd6 ♖b4 30.♘xf5 ♖xf4 is not the kind of position I want to be in against a GM, and 27...g5 28.♘xd6 leads to the same position with a different move order. This left me with

27...axb3! 28.axb3

On 28.gxf5 Black wins the piece back with 28...b2!

28...g5 29.♘h5 ♕xc3 30.♖xc3 ♗g6 31.♘xd6

Another possibility is 31.♖ee3 to defend the b-pawn and threaten ♗/d6 for real. Black can reply with 31...♗xh5 32.gxh5 ♘f6 33.♘xd6 ♘xd5 (33...♖d7 wins back ♗/d5 and keeps some fight in the position) to reach a position after 34.♘xb7 ♘xc3 (34...♘xe3 35.♘xc5) 35.♖xc3 ♖xb7 36.♖xc5 ♖xb3 37.♖xg5+ ♔h8 that may be drawable, but this is not easy to prove against a GM.

31...♖xb3 32.♖xb3 ♖xb3 33.♖e8+ ♘f8 34.♘f5!

This move guarantees that Black will have trouble freeing his position, since one of the knights always remains strongly posted. Due to the threat 35.♘e7+ I must capture one of the knights, but since 34...♗xh5 35.gxh5 threatens 36.♘e7+ (or 36.d6) 36...♔g7 37.h6+ ♔f6 38.♘g8+ and 39.♖xf8 Black has little choice.

34...♗xf5 35.gxf5 ♖d3

Unfortunately 35...♖xh3 loses to the easy 36.d6 ♖d3 37.d7 ♖xd7 38.♘f6+.

36.♖c8 f6

I felt compelled to try this, as otherwise White has plenty of time to grab the c-pawn and advance his d-pawn before I can free my king.

37.♖xc5 ♘d7 38.♖c7!

Now 38...♖xd5 is impossible because of 39.♖xd7 ♖xd7 40.♘f6+. I took my third pass at this point.

38...♖xh3 39.♖xd7?

White assumes that the d-pawn wins the day, or else that Black has an adequate resource against 39.♘g3. As it turns out, after 39.♘g3 ♘e5 40.♘e4 Black cannot defend ♗/f6 and is probably lost. A possible continuation is 40...g4 41.♘xf6+ ♔f8 42.♘xh7+ ♔e8 43.f6 when the threat 44.f7+ (or 44.♖e7+) 44...♘xf7 45.♖xf7 ♔xf7 46.♘g5+ ♔e7 47.♘xh3 gxh3 48.♔h2 ♔d6 50.♔xh3 ♔xd5 51.♔g4 ♔e6 52.♔g5 wins outright.

Since Black has been making "only" moves for a long time, perhaps he was lost when he allowed 26.g4!

39...♖xh5 40.d6 ♖h4 41.♖e7 ♔f8

The only way to the half point, as 41...♖d4 42.d7 loses instantly.

42.♖e6 ♔f7 43.♖e7+ ♔f8

White cannot promote the d-pawn or avoid the repetition.

½-½.

Rep: Bryan Lamb

NB

New Brunswick

Fredericton Snowflea Open

Ashish Gulati won with 3.5/4. Michael Guignard, Richard Bowes and Saied Salamat shared second place at 3/4. **Leo Legacy** won the U1600. A severe snowstorm actually forced the adjournment of games and a move to a nearby hotel to complete round four, and the subsequent cancellation of round five. The participants would like to thank the Fredericton Inn for their gracious assistance.

TD/Org/Rep: Chris Maund

New Brunswick Closed Championship

Neil Davis and **Robert Breau** emerged with a share of first place after a grueling event. Jonathan Macdonald and Mike Guignard finished only one half point behind.

TD/Org/Rep: Fred McKim

Dave Clarkson Memorial

Charles Graves came out of a lengthy retirement to take first place in the Dave Clarkson Memorial with a perfect 5/5. Second place was shared by Brian Boyce, Tony Verma, and George Hensel at 3/5.

TD/Org/Rep: Fred McKim

PE

Prince Edward Island

PEI YCA Active #12

The key game of the event was the round three encounter between **Aaron Cooper** and Fred McKim. In mutual time pressure I allowed Aaron to mate me in a roughly level position. Tied for third were Niall Stanley and Max Cormier.

In the Scholastic Section **Jessy Judson** came out on top with a perfect 5/5 score. Second went to David Parker, while Chris Rodgers, Kayla Conrad and Nick MacKenzie split third prize.

TD/Org/Rep: Fred McKim

Prince Edward Island Closed Championship

A major upset saw Fred McKim capture the Prince Edward Island Championship by defeating higher rated opponents Justin Gulati and NM Anthony Howarth.

Notes by

Fred McKim

McKim, Fred
Howarth, Anthony

Charlottetown PEI ch (3), 1999

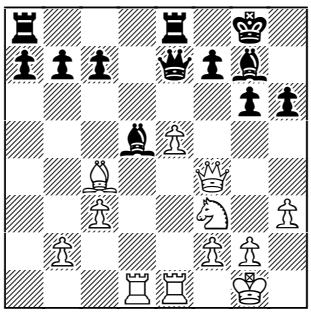
Pirc B07

1.d4 g6 2.e4 ♗g7 3.c3 d6 4.♘f3 ♘f6 5.♘bd2 O-O 6.♗d3 ♘c6 7.O-O e5 8.h3 ♘h5 9.♘b3 h6 10.dxe5 dxe5 11.♕e2 ♕e7 12.♗e3 ♘f4 13.♗xf4 exf4 14.♖fe1 ♘e5 15.♘xe5 ♗xe5 16.♘d2 ♖d8 17.♘f3 ♗g7 18.e5

This felt like a bit of a risk, but I had a gut feeling.

18...♖e8 19.♖ad1 ♗e6 20.♕e4 ♗xa2 21.♕xf4 ♗d5 22.♗c4?

22.♗e4!? ♗xe4 23.♕xe4 is equal.



22...♗xc4?

Both players overlook 22...g5!? This possibility looks promising for Black indeed. If now 23.♕g4 h5 24.♕xh5 ♗xc4 25.♘xg5 ♗e6-.

23.♕xc4 a5 24.♕b5 c6 25.♕b3 a4 26.♕c4 ♖a5 27.♖d6!

With the idea of 28. ♖ed1 etc.

27...♗xe5?

Better is 27...♔h8 with only a small edge to White.

28.♖xg6+ ♔h7 29.♖g4 f5 30.♕d3 ♕f7 31.♖h4

31.♘xe5!? ♖axe5 32.♖xe5 ♖xe5 33.♖xa4 looks roughly level.

31...♗f6 32.♖xe8 ♕xe8 33.♖f4 ♕e6 34.g4 ♖d5 35.♕c2 b5 36.♖xf5 ♖xf5!? 37.gxf5 ♕d5 38.♘h2 h5 39.♘f1 c5

39...♕g8+!? 40.♘g3 h4 is equal.

[If we dig a little deeper in this line we find 41.♕e2 ♕g5 42.♕h5+ ♕xh5 43.♘xh5 ♗xc3! with a pretty Black win. White should acquiesce to the repetition after 40.♔h1 ♕d5+ when neither player has reason to try for more. **Ed.]**

40.♘g3 ♔h6?

Now Black is lost. Better is 40...h4!? 41.♕e2! ♕e5. Black's last ten moves were made under fairly extreme time pressure, which no doubt explains the mistakes on moves 39 and 40.

41.♕e2 ♕f7 42.♕e3+ ♔h7 43.♕xc5 ♕b3 44.♕c7+ ♔g8 45.♕d6

The sequence 45.♕c8+!? ♔f7 46.♕d7+ ♗e7 47.♘e4 is also crushing. The rest requires no commentary.

45...♔f7 46.♘xh5 ♗xc3 47.♕d7+ ♔f8 48.bxc3 ♕f7 49.♕d8+ ♕e8 50.♕xe8+ ♔xe8 51.♘f6+ ♔f8 52.♘d5 1-0.

TD/Org/Rep: Fred McKim

NF

Newfoundland

Wiseman Invitational Active

Michael Wang annihilated the field with a perfect 5/5 score. Excellent work for a Grade 8 student! Shane Wiseman and Damien Wolff played extremely well and tied for second place with 3/5. Special thanks go to Michael Swinton, Sid Myler, and Dilip Panjwani for attending the tournament.

TD: Shane Wiseman

Top Rating Lists

These lists include current members that have been rated in a CFC event within the last twelve months

Top Canadians

1.	Spraggett, Kevin	ON	2645
2.	Lesiege, Alexandre	PQ	2600
3.	Nickoloff, Bryon	ON	2534
4.	Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2526
5.	Hergott, Deen	ON	2520
6.	Hebert, Jean	PQ	2517
7.	Livshits, Ron	ON	2507
8.	Schleifer, Michael	PQ	2491
9.	Linskiy, Oleg	PQ	2479
10.	Kapetanovic, Armin	ON	2469
11.	Khassanov, Marat	PQ	2465
12.	Schulte, Oliver	AB	2457
13.	O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2454
14.	Teodoro IV, Eduardo D.	ON	2437
15.	Pelts, Roman	ON	2433
16.	Mikanovic, Goran	PQ	2430
17.	Hartman, Brian	ON	2427
18.	Zugic, Igor	ON	2426
19.	Spraggett, Grant	ON	2425
20.	Yoos, John C.	BC	2420
21.	Ochkoos, Jura	ON	2419
22.	Vukadinov, Milan	ON	2406
23.	Allan, Denis	ON	2405
24.	Milicevic, Goran	ON	2402
25.	Day, Lawrence	ON	2401
26.	Basanta, Gary	BC	2394
27.	Cummings, David	ON	2385
28.	Huber, Gregory	AB	2384
29.	Duong, Thanh Nha	PQ	2379
30.	Leveille, Francois	PQ	2379
31.	Johnstone, Glenn	ON	2378
32.	Charbonneau, Pascal	PQ	2375
33.	Levtchouk, George	PQ	2375
34.	Taylor, Gordon	ON	2374
35.	Milat, Marcel	BC	2372
36.	Gentes, Kevin	MB	2371
37.	Olszewski, Piotr	ON	2368
38.	Hua, Lefong	PQ	2365
39.	Filipovich, David	ON	2363
40.	Tipu, Vincent	ON	2360
41.	Goldenberg, Danny	PQ	2353
42.	Williams, Paul D.	ON	2352
43.	Fullbrook, Nigel	AB	2351
44.	Djerkovic, Miladin	ON	2351
45.	McGarrett, Ian	ON	2351
46.	Glinert, Stephen	ON	2347
47.	Reeve, Jeff	PQ	2347
48.	Lipnowski, Irwin	MB	2336
49.	Fuentebella, Mayo	BC	2332
50.	Sasata, Robert	SK	2331
51.	McArthur, Mike	ON	2328
52.	Dougherty, Michael	ON	2328
53.	Lapides, Andrew	AB	2326
54.	Moffat, Andrei	ON	2321
55.	Saleh, Maher	ON	2318
56.	Kiviaho, Robert	ON	2318
57.	Pacey, Kevin	ON	2317
58.	Adam, Valerian	BC	2315
59.	Milicevic, Dragoljub	BC	2314
60.	Crisan, Ioan	ON	2311
61.	Simic, Dusan	ON	2309
62.	Ristovic, Nenad	AB	2308
63.	Gardner, Robert J.	AB	2306
64.	Neven, Knut	SK	2305
65.	Khoudgarian, Natalia	ON	2304
66.	South, Robert	AB	2303
67.	Valdizon, Armando	ON	2302
68.	Haessel, Dale	AB	2301
69.	Mitrovic, Milan	ON	2301
70.	Zuk, Bob	BC	2300

Top FIDE

1.	Spraggett, Kevin	ON	2523
2.	Lesiege, Alexandre	PQ	2521
3.	Hebert, Jean	PQ	2460
4.	Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2453
5.	Kapetanovic, Armin	ON	2449
6.	Pelts, Roman	ON	2430
7.	Suttles, Duncan	BC	2420
8.	Marantz, Michael	ON	2420
9.	Nickoloff, Bryon	ON	2416
10.	Yanofsky, Abe	MB	2410
11.	Teodoro IV, Eduardo D.	ON	2407
12.	Hartman, Brian	ON	2405
13.	Hergott, Deen	ON	2390
14.	Alipayo, Rodulfo	ON	2380
15.	Zugic, Igor	ON	2370
16.	MacPhail, John	ON	2365
17.	Barbeau, Sylvain	PQ	2365
18.	Cummings, David	ON	2360
19.	Linskiy, Oleg	PQ	2359
20.	O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2357

Top Women

1.	Khoudgarian, Natalia	ON	2304
2.	Belc, Daniela	ON	2209
3.	Charest, Johanne	PQ	2092
4.	Chu, Stefanie	ON	2054
5.	Mongeau, Diane	PQ	2029
6.	Apostolov, Penka	PQ	2022
7.	Vujosevic, Smilja	ON	1980
8.	Baltgailis, Vesma	ON	1979
9.	Shishkina, Olya	BC	1971
10.	Chiroiu, Patricia	ON	1932

Top U20

1.	Zugic, Igor	18	ON	2426
2.	Charbonneau, Pascal	16	PQ	2375
3.	Hua, Lefong	17	PQ	2365
4.	Goldenberg, Danny	19	PQ	2353
5.	Glinert, Stephen	15	ON	2347
6.	Lou, Meng	20	ON	2292
7.	Golts, Roman	17	ON	2275
8.	Filion, Charles	20	PQ	2243
9.	Voloaca, Mihnea	18	ON	2223
10.	Peredun, Andrew	19	ON	2222

Top U18

1.	Zugic, Igor	18	ON	2426
2.	Charbonneau, Pascal	16	PQ	2375
3.	Hua, Lefong	17	PQ	2365
4.	Glinert, Stephen	15	ON	2347
5.	Golts, Roman	17	ON	2275
6.	Voloaca, Mihnea	18	ON	2223
7.	Pechisker, Alfred	18	BC	2221
8.	Henson, Joshua	16	MB	2179
9.	Zambo, Viktor	14	ON	2178
10.	Divljan, Igor	13	ON	2174

Top U16

1.	Charbonneau, Pascal	16	PQ	2375
2.	Glinert, Stephen	15	ON	2347
3.	Henson, Joshua	16	MB	2179
4.	Zambo, Viktor	14	ON	2178
5.	Divljan, Igor	13	ON	2174
6.	Xu, Sheng-Jun	15	ON	2160
7.	Hacat, Kevork	16	ON	2144
8.	Reddy, Tyler	15	NS	2141
9.	Joshi, Anand	16	ON	2089

Top U14

1.	Zambo, Viktor	14	ON	2178
2.	Divljan, Igor	13	ON	2174
3.	Vassanji, Anil	14	ON	2081
4.	Gushuliak, Justin	12	MB	2055
5.	Wang, Hao Yuan	13	ON	2043
6.	Lentini, Joseph	14	ON	1976
7.	Stevens, Christian	12	ON	1975
8.	Fortin, Marc	14	PQ	1963
9.	Buscar, Michael	12	ON	1959

Top U12

1.	Gushuliak, Justin	12	MB	2055
2.	Stevens, Christian	12	ON	1975
3.	Buscar, Michael	12	ON	1959
4.	Predescu, Sebastian	11	ON	1808
5.	Lyakh, Alexey	11	BC	1782
6.	Roncal, Justin	11	ON	1766
7.	Golts, Diana	12	ON	1765
8.	Lee, Jason	12	BC	1737
9.	Miller, Max	12	BC	1675

Top U10

1.	Peterson, James	9	BC	1575
2.	Goutor, Valentina	10	BC	1555
3.	Pauric, Allen	10	ON	1487
4.	Sharp, Nigel	10	AB	1396
5.	Childs, Calvin	10	BC	1346
6.	Henrey, Andrew	10	BC	1311
7.	Heseltine-Nutch, Keola	9	ON	1296
8.	Chin, Serena	9	ON	1274
9.	Davies, Noam	8	BC	1272

Top Active Ratings

1.	Hergott, Deen	ON	2531
2.	Nickoloff, Bryon	ON	2516
3.	Day, Lawrence	ON	2494
4.	Livshits, Ron	ON	2445
5.	Koliada, Timour	ON	2443
6.	Teodoro IV, Eduardo D.	ON	2423
7.	Ochkoos, Jura	ON	2401
8.	Milicevic, Goran	ON	2400
9.	Dougherty, Michael	ON	2376
10.	McTavish, David	ON	2364
11.	Allan, Denis	ON	2353
12.	Mitrovic, Milan	ON	2337
13.	Sasata, Robert	SK	2316
14.	Tipu, Vincent	ON	2311
15.	Zugic, Igor	ON	2308
16.	Fullbrook, Nigel	AB	2306

The following lists contain players who have been rated in CFC events within the last four months. **CFC#** column contains the player's CFC number. **Name** column has the player's Last, First name. **Rtng** column has the member's current rating. If the rating is xxxx then the person has an expired membership. **High** column has the hghest rating we have for this member. If the number is less than 25 it indicates that the member has a provisional rating and it is the number of games he/she has played.

Regular Ratings

Alberta

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
103801	Anderson, John	1565	1565
123306	Anderson, Ashton	1786	20
101482	Balaberda, Warren	1258	20
103443	Bentley, Bill	1930	2000
105484	Bjornson, Jonathan	1645	1670
108641	Bjornsson, Yngvi	2098	2098
121267	Booth, Shandy	1453	16
120375	Borowski, Ted	1537	1634
111135	Brazeau, Robert	1816	1816
112647	Bruckner, Gary	1646	1664
102719	Buitendyk, Theo	1479	1479
122305	Bundscherer, Peter	1163	15
104327	Campbell, Duncan	1654	1654
108292	Chi, Jonathan	807	12
102956	Chiba, James	1581	1581
112298	Chrumka, Colin	1768	1851
121263	Chwyl, Robbie	1085	3
112570	Clark, Chris	1438	1474
120745	Clark, Alan	1944	2026
103845	Clarke, Victor	1697	1700
101228	Climenhaga, Harold	1992	1995
124353	Conn, Tie	xxxx	4
124080	Dampf, Wendy	1238	9
105606	Daniluk, Jim	2104	2193
109618	Davies, Robert	1683	1748
107487	Day, Jonathan	1798	1798
121149	Dean, Tim	1963	1963
106163	Deimert, Elroy	1729	1729
103550	Demers, Christopher	2285	2285
108124	Dewindt, Cor	1539	1813
103726	Doo, Alvin	1709	1828
121190	Eshleman, Brandon	1355	20
125153	Eslami, Navid	968	7
123790	Fanaeian, Joshua	1607	3
106228	Ferrar, John	2191	2314
104237	Ficko, Brady	1986	2025
102103	Flemming, James	2024	2056
103643	Fullbrook, Nigel	2351	2351
108323	Gardner, Robert J.	2306	2387
121808	Gibson, Vince	1446	1455
102428	Gomes, Alan	1904	1973
121140	Goude, Brian	1868	1957
122981	Grandy, Randolph	1296	11
124081	Greanya, Kevin	1152	9
109051	Grumic, Sasha	2222	2276
112476	Haessel, Dale	2301	2310
122495	Haynes, Nicolas	1678	1721
121097	Hinds, Riana	1146	9
106102	Hinds, Dr.Ronald	1995	2100
109370	Huang, Jeff	1761	1778
109674	Huber, Gregory	2384	2385
109502	Hughey, Micah	2052	2133
124030	Huliganga, Virgilio	1831	4
121765	Jeserich, Tobias	1701	1741
110040	Johnson, Dean	1560	24
125158	Katz, William M.	1108	4
121625	Kazakevich, Anastasia	1542	1551
122426	Kazakevich, Alexander	1640	1640
110542	Kroeker, Brad	1659	1690
101953	Kuczaj, Chris	2103	2169
125160	Lacatus, Remus	1470	4
121783	Lapides, Paul	1656	1690
122675	Lapides, Andrew	2326	2326
122934	Leduc, James	1640	10
103595	Lefkowitz, Phil	1731	1800
103945	Lovi, Aaron	1747	1806
111831	Luyben, Norm	1693	1753
105024	Lynn, Jim	1904	1913
124765	Macdonald, Asher	1648	7
110115	Macfarlane, Don	1513	1570
111989	Macfie, Bob	1671	1736
107844	Maric, Victor	2244	2244
110784	Martin, Keith	1508	1508
101022	McKay, Tom	1631	1697
120082	McMaster, Carolyn	1513	1537
124774	Michael, Lee-John	1094	7
123582	Michaux, Aaron	1487	10
112716	Miller, Chris	1555	1569
102547	Miller, Brian	1844	1844
107996	Miller, Peter	1793	1793
101874	Milne, Arthur	1926	2068
123323	Milward, Dave	1677	15
104136	Min, Andre	1843	1843
109973	Nazarian, Farzan	2070	2161
121343	Ng, Mitchell	1053	3
111962	Nguyen, Kim	1728	1899
122764	Nielsen, Brad	1455	18
121971	Nobleman, Ben	787	3
120812	Nobleman, Josh	617	3
122982	Nystrom, Kurtis	1686	1710
100265	Ockert, Gary	1486	1526
108406	Odachowski, Arthur	2247	2304
120174	Olson, Hans	1995	2032
104728	Ottosen, David	2100	2191
101694	Palcic, Branko	1674	1800
125154	Pang, Song	948	4
103046	Parrott, F. John	xxxx	2252
109595	Phimester, Alex	1464	1464
125161	Pimeda, Andy	1070	4
123257	Pivovarov, Juraj	1381	14
104195	Podolchak, Nick	1648	1700
101588	Pradzinski, Tim	1938	1989
106052	Quiring, John	1991	2078
106812	Rajchel, John	1752	1931
111232	Rajski, Piotr	1781	1781
106711	Regimbald, Adrien	1608	1751
125157	Reicherd, Ronnie	948	4
122861	Ryner, Aaron	1438	13
109301	Sarango, Francisco	1168	12
105680	Scherer, Gerhard	1562	1600
122668	Schneider, Wolfgang	1250	9
101271	Schocat, Eric	1863	2000
109293	Shefer, Dmitri	1852	1859
120858	Smith, Mike	1592	1626
122943	Spink, Hunter	818	3
125116	Spurvey, James	xxxx	
124063	Stainer, Joel	1494	7
104745	Stefanyshyn, Jerry	1555	1675
123486	Sterr, Josh	1436	1436
111298	Tam, Eric	1739	1749
123945	Tanasichuk, Todd	1318	5
124269	Teixeira, Sergio	1175	6
113112	Titley, Brian	1534	4
123646	Tobin, Shane	1352	10
125156	Todd, Adie	1277	7
122564	Trepanier, Tim	1506	12
111716	Trikha, Ravi	1977	2016
123395	Valeroso, Bert	1720	22
125159	Verjee, Aly	1230	4
105520	Verlik, Val	1540	1704
106498	Vermette, Chris	1751	1802
102148	Walker, Warrick	2211	2246
112618	Ward, Kevin	1596	18
108590	Watson, Brian	1619	10
101495	Watson, Walter	2050	2071
107355	Weis, Rodney	1844	1919
100276	Wong, Ford	1950	2040
102410	Yamach, Ahmet	xxxx	1900
102743	Yearwood, Roy	2207	2286
109094	Zaradic, Tony	1711	1746

British Columbia

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
109863	Aartsen, Keith	1419	1419
102504	Abichahine, Haifa	643	18
102490	Abichahine, David	1140	1237
124214	Achorner, Rudolf	1067	4
124788	Adams, Nicholas	xxxx	5
120233	Afrah, Navid	2100	2277
103059	Alfoldy, Andy	1870	1911
123846	Allen, Bryan	1018	5
123883	Anderson, Jason	xxxx	11
124661	Androvic, Semo	1721	5
120112	Angelvette, Dwayne	xxxx	14
124732	Appleton, Shawn	274	5
110160	Aquino, Manfrei	1996	2031
122964	Armatage, Kyle	1062	18
103809	Athwal, Terry	1151	22
110005	Atkinson, Neil	1051	1094
104388	Atkinson, Gavin	1531	1578
124220	Aylward, Zachary	686	21
123404	Azad, Nicholas	1747	5
124849	Bailey, David	639	6
124818	Baker, Austin	556	5
124005	Barkman, Daniel	1579	1579
100238	Barnes, Mark	1687	1831
124383	Barski, Justin	902	5
123838	Barzan, Christian	1513	19
122730	Bates, James	1480	8
107235	Bates, Josh	1765	1898
124308	Bates, Darren	1617	15
123780	Bau, Lawrence	1400	1400
123779	Bau, Jonathan	1358	18
106921	Becherer, Michael	1599	1733
120995	Becherer, Ross	1298	1319
124355	Beddoes, Richard	1558	1594
124483	Belcher, John	1219	5
124388	Belcher, Chris	731	5
124482	Belcher, Michael	1352	5
120610	Belleau, David	1929	1929
110388	Bennett, Natasha	1364	1385
123791	Bernhardt, Travis	1485	8
101299	Bisaillon, Paul	1581	1708
123139	Bohn, Harold	2020	2100
124844	Bolina, Amrinder	645	5
124841	Bolina, Surbinder	460	4
123855	Bone, Jeffrey	833	833
109804	Booker, Brad	2074	2300
124528	Borau, Ryan	981	5
120651	Bosse, Marc	1425	17
112791	Bouffard, James	1469	1501
123856	Bowles, Malcolm	846	852
124362	Brajkovic, Justin	701	5
124786	Brand, Morgan	xxxx	5
103284	Brewster, Robert D.	2116	2200
104994	Bronstein, Sam	1650	1650
101468	Broz, Peter	1766	1804
124221	Burger, Corey	927	17
124406	Burgess, William	246	4
100283	Cabanas, Francisco	2051	2248
123847	Cabrera, Milton	xxxx	5
107241	Cachelin, Justin	1928	1993
120408	Campbell, Tom	1691	1765
124453	Campbell, Jamie	1554	11
123111	Canning, Patrick	502	20
120552	Carlisle, Michael	2157	2157
124371	Carson, Bain	544	4
124796	Castil, Benjamin	xxxx	2
124646	Chan, Justin	xxxx	5
124819	Chan, Katherine	390	4
123840	Chen, Kelly	363	10
123210	Chen, Jim	1687	1687
120825	Cheng, Louis	1765	1765
120113	Cheung, Thomas	1721	21
123848	Chhor, Kelly	xxxx	5
103158	Chis, Sinziana	1213	1260
103155	Chis, Liviu	1018	1184
102074	Chow, Vincent	2031	2124
124751	Christensen, Kim	1167	5
124645	Christenson, Jarret	xxxx	5
124833	Chua, Gregory	1020	5
120215	Clarke, Nathaniel	769	15
123721	Clouston, Daniel	994	20
104013	Cody, Philip	1700	1800
124387	Connelly, Jocelyn	641	5
124376	Cook, Zarrid	989	5
106818	Cooper, Dale	1254	1277
124647	Cope, Mike	xxxx	5
124402	Copping, Noah	1128	6
124367	Corak, Tony	798	5
100314	Craver, Lyle	1834	1906
122169	Currie, Jason	1511	1511
123875	Currie, Robert	1126	10
124358	Dandeneau, Kady	996	5
124374	Dandeneau, Lily	593	5
124399	Dandeneau, Megan	899	6
124787	Danvers, Jade	xxxx	4
111363	Daswani, Benedict	1491	1491
110614	Davies, Lucas	1647	1707
122884	Davies, Noam	1272	1272
110120	Davies, Alex	2230	2230
107711	Dayan, Daniel	1347	1383
107269	Daykin, Harold	1418	1418
122174	de Hoog, Neil	xxxx	12
124382	De Sousa, Jacob	877	5
100267	De Wolf, Robert	1815	1900
106424	Deline, Toni	2096	2096
101919	Demers, Darwin	1691	1691
123077	Demers, Matthew	1574	15
108072	Devries, Peter	1694	1709
106458	Diemecke, Pablo	1867	1892
110077	Djordan, Vladan	1487	1525
124485	Dobell, James	1086	5
123030	Dobrosavejevic, Daniel	867	8
112934	Dynna, Mark	1977	2092
124369	Eichenberger, S	788	5
124842	Eichendorf, Marlon	568	4
122461	Enns, Edward	1454	12
107163	Eslava, Alice	1697	1703
124854	Fathers, Patrick	1205	4
108064	Fekete, Charles	1768	1964
124840	Fellowes, Digger	830	5
124784	Fergus, Ian	xxxx	4
109715	Ferguson, Jim	2215	2313
123889	Ferland, Noah	734	12
122641	Finch, Michael	996	9
124853	Fisher, Karl	1062	4
123040	Forman, Ken	1850	10
121234	Fowler, Steve	1765	1782
123465	Franklin, Myles	1068	1068
124310	Franklin, Jason	714	21
124118	Freeman, Chanina	1011	5
101723	Friesen, Mike	1822	1924
112641	Friesen, David	1555	1611
124222	Froese, Lucas	1174	9
124820	Funt, Elliot	679	5
124821	Funt, Malcolm	652	5
124836	Gait, Andrew	896	5
124835	Gait, Joshua	979	5
124852	Gaynor, Josh	1057	4
111013	Gemmell, Ian	1352	1352
123205	Gill, Gurpreet	1402	9
124366	Glossop, Brandon	770	5
122351	Glusica, Momir	1968	2086
110906	Goldstein, Rhys	1845	1845
124384	Goodwill, Josh	877	5
124735	Gordon, Nicolas	274	5
121339	Goutor, Yaroslav	1652	1652
121338	Goutor, Valentina	1555	1555
123238	Goutor, Evgeni	1795	14
124215	Graham, Richard	661	4
102000	Grebenyuk, Alex	1322	1372
111380	Grebenyuk, Michael	1477	1558
124839	Grinberg, Martin	775	5
124363	Guy, Max	749	5
123890	Hadden, Paol	1444	16
101879	Hallam, John	2248	2323
123565	Halmaghi, Horatio	1156	10
123566	Halmaghi, Cristi	589	10
103261	Hamanishi, Neil	1870	2015
106919	Hamilton, Sean	xxxx	9
101177	Hamilton, Darren	xxxx	10
124653	Hanneson, Cedar	xxxx	5
124004	Hansum, Terry	1431	24
105611	Hara, George	1906	2052
125356	Hardie, Derek	1645	7
124432	Harmer, Stephen	742	16
112311	Harris, Philip	2095	2105
124375	Hartrick, Taylor	1200	5
112513	Haukenfrers, Dale	2184	2193
124644	Heinrich, Carl	xxxx	5
124400	Heinrick, Carl	1357	6
121694	Henrey, Andrew	1311	1379
121695	Henrey, Michael	1204	1213
106709	Henshaw, Jonathan	xxxx	18
104250	Herodek, Joseph	2069	2082
109320	Herriot, John	1381	5
124648	Herriot, James	xxxx	5
124850	Herrold-Flint, Ross	1205	4
124734	Hettler, Steve	649	6
124733	Hiebert, David	786	6
108423	Higgs, Ian	1907	2003
121071	Hladek, David	2044	2045
124795	Hoffman, Cameron	xxxx	6
124019	Hogman, Michael	1374	20
109482	Holubowicz, Kazim.	xxxx	1823
111260	Hornby, Seth	1401	21
120599	Howett, Stephen	xxxx	12
122885	Iancu, Victor	714	714
111679	Ilginnis, Hans	1581	1649
124822	Iordache, Irina	828	5
124392	Isfeld, Jarrod	1650	5
110092	James, Terry	1707	1707
124529	Jardine, Thomas	387	5
111852	Jay, Joe	1654	1697
123857	Jeans, Catherine	263	4
123793	Jiang, Xin	2087	2103
123082	Jiganchine, Roman	2083	2083
122696	Joe, Andrew	1296	22
121106	Johnson, Brent	1440	20
123851	Johnson, Shara	xxxx	5
108082	Jones, Cliff	1771	1861
123858	Jordan, Ellis	772	20
120241	Juverdeanu, Mircea	1303	1334
124848	Kamarauskas, Corey	905	6
124847	Kanji, Imran	1039	6
124664	Kao, David	1359	5
123692	Kao, Amy	1032	17
123722	Kao, Leo	1356	20
123098	Karakas, Aram	641	15
124845	Karkin, Dashiell	488	4
120242	Kelly, Joseph	926	1004
124360	Kelly, Liam	880	5
124316	Kelly, Patrick	1830	5
106659	Ker, Paul	1259	1259
121305	Kerek, Peter	1581	1593
123041	Kerry, James	1995	13
124370	Kersche, Jeremy	711	5
103255	Keshet, Ilan	1329	1393
124736	Key, Jessie	598	6
123784	Khayat, Nadine	524	16
120502	Khramov, Alexander	1141	15
124393	Kincaid, Geoff	1125	4
109405	Kindret, Mike	1853	1900
123629	Kirk, Adam	1471	1471
104177	Kleiman, Bram	1304	1304
108816	Kleiman, Avi	643	643
124791	Kleinhenz, Nabil	xxxx	6
124783	Kleinhenz, Joseph	xxxx	4
124219	Klippert, Philip	804	11
124187	Klippert, Alex	1139	10
108707	Knapper, Brian	2054	2054
110075	Kojic, Stefan	1248	1289
120324	Kostadinov, George	2118	2297
104683	Kovacs, George	1795	1819
103810	Kozak, Zoya	1218	5
100242	Kruger, Benjamin R.	1946	2100
102841	Krys, Mark	1722	1950
111002	Krys, Richard	1251	1308
102462	Krys, Christopher	1706	1742
101530	Krzyzowski, Ernest	1937	2000
123842	Kwan, Bosco	991	20
124823	Kwan, Angel	477	5
124649	Kwok, Shing	1338	3
124843	Lai, Jeremy	731	5
104559	Lam, Brian	641	5
100289	Lancaster, Johnny	1740	1800
120304	Lane, Travis	1872	1894
123869	Laskar, David	1355	1355
124368	Laughlin, Danny	664	4
123876	Le, Jamie	xxxx	12
100313	Lee, Mau-Seng	2033	2100
106064	Lee, Jason	1737	1802
122196	Lepsoe, Michael	1456	1456
124665	Li, Wen	1690	5
124361	Lim, Ryan	854	5
123392	Lindelauf, Justin	1544	20
124398	Litster, Stefan	1394	11
124020	Litster, Marissa	1273	9
123463	Liu, Kai	1728	1728
123464	Lizardo, C.J.	1520	1552
124023	Losel, Francis	1140	23
102303	Loseth, Tim	1069	1076
123778	Lyakh, Alexey	1782	1782
124386	Lyle, Jeannette	743	5
122647	MacFadyen, Stephen	631	6
122651	Majewski, Michael	1156	1280
124431	Makowichuk, John	xxxx	5
124509	Manouchehrian, Salar	1725	9
109593	Martin, Nathan	1410	1410
121341	Martinescu, Mike	1075	1075
109234	Martinovsky, Ian	2220	2261
122911	Martinson, Rick	1659	23
124391	McClure, Lee	xxxx	8
113123	McCusky, Louis	1536	1558
124824	McDonald, Patrick	973	8
123859	McGuigan, Liam	829	20
120558	McKim, Chris	1439	18
100088	McLaren, Brian	2290	2300
112021	McLaren, Sean	2069	2069
110535	McLean, Jimmy	1375	1375
124728	McPhee, David	609	6
104893	McPherson, Tristram	xxxx	2086
124408	McPherson, Hilary	631	11
124364	Meadows, Nathan	767	5
101550	Medalen, David	1822	2042
106573	Medina, Mark	1397	1502
123809	Medvidocic, Ande	1548	10
103657	Meharg, Bruce	1929	1929
123148	Melissen, Mel	1241	6
124216	Mercier, Gabriel	1216	6
104727	Milat, Marcel	2372	2372
120075	Milicevic, Dragoljub	2314	2345
110536	Miller, Amy-Marie	983	992
105939	Miller, Max	1675	1717
103101	Miller, Andrew	1240	15
108774	Miller, Stephen	1281	1287
124825	Miller, Jared	566	5
123630	Miller, Bobby	731	14
124794	Miller, Rowan	xxxx	6
123881	Miller, Rene	xxxx	11
124790	Miller, Myles	xxxx	4
121697	Mocanu, Valentin	1006	1043
123445	Moisseev, Dimitri	1892	1892
106767	Monteith, Don	1905	1924
111039	Monteith, Palmer	868	24
111020	Monteith, Clinton	1270	23
101144	Moore, Harry	2252	2308
101014	Moore, David	1962	2100
124223	Moore, Brenden	1091	10
122396	Morgan, Steve	1839	1863
124359	Morgan, Dudley	847	5
123860	Morrison, Dan	1409	1409
124390	Morton, Chris	xxxx	10
122808	Munro, Don	960	14
123567	Nasonov, Yan	1182	11
105750	Neufahrt, Gerhard	2180	2227
110631	Neufeld, Greg	1640	1721
104786	Neufeld, John D.	1982	2007
107811	Neumann, Ralph	1649	1926
120592	Nguyen, Vinh	920	24
120554	Nguyen, Trieu	1186	1186
100318	Niksic, John	2170	2200
120500	Nizker, Misha	1154	14
124377	Norris, Sam	1016	5
124378	Norris, Henry	986	5
124857	North, Craig	1502	5
123195	Nuttall, David	1271	1271
109818	Olson, Byron	1523	1605
105682	Parker, Glenn	1548	1581
104330	Pechisker, Alfred	2221	2244
122820	Pelcher, Jonathan	905	11
124737	Pepper, Frank	200	5
122886	Peterson, James	1575	1575
123103	Pich, Vannak	384	15
108831	Pildysh, Rostyslav	1551	1601
124793	Pilon, Matthew	xxxx	6
108125	Pitts, Matthew	1837	1837
100259	Planas, Rodolfo	1705	1809
103074	Poitras, Luc	2201	2300
123885	Posselt, Marc	xxxx	10
108824	Pourbahrami, Vandad	1079	1079
111443	Prokopowicz, Monika	1090	1278
120565	Quinn, Micah	1540	1551
122819	Quiring, Justin	955	12
124826	Rafiei, Milad	383	4
104948	Reaville, Mike	1925	1925
124827	Regev, Or	363	5
124484	Reid, Spencer	1614	5
124834	Reid, Alexander	936	5
124381	Rhodes, Alexander	961	5
123853	Rialp, Nicole	986	10
124389	Richmond, Peter	712	5
124436	Ritchey, Garry	xxxx	5
106022	Roebuck, Scott	xxxx	1310
120218	Roebuck, Graham	xxxx	15
109752	Rollier, Deano	1830	1890
124225	Rosenberg, Karia	970	10
124226	Rosenberg, Priya	929	10
105471	Russell, Robert	xxxx	1495
124792	Russell, Heather	xxxx	6
124022	Russell, Andrew	1051	15
102481	Rycroft, Don	1823	1825
106541	Sadoway, Steven	1895	1907
123211	Saintonge, Darren	565	565
123373	Saldanha, Daniel	1823	1823
124486	San Juan, Louis	2013	5
104149	Saurnoch, Gejza	1427	1496
124217	Schmidt, Zachary	632	5
124856	Schrempp, Stephanie	1204	4
121698	Schubert, Edina	652	21
121699	Schubert, Franky	443	20
124838	Schubert, Onella	810	5
124021	Seads, Jesse	1253	15
124379	Searle, Maureen	943	5
103673	Seid, Hee	2217	2278
123888	Seidemann, Hans	1010	12
110550	Service, Christina	818	19
124666	Shannon, Matthew	1623	5
120564	Shishkina, Olya	1971	1971
123036	Sial, Ahsan	1147	19
124409	Sieben, Perry	252	4
123844	Sieben, Alois	693	15
124314	Siglos, Tyrone	1042	12
124829	Sivagurunathan, Yat.	531	4
124828	Sivagurunathan, Vat.	541	5
101448	Small, Hugh	1734	1834
121615	Smith, Hailey	733	13
124650	Smith, Paul	xxxx	3
124373	Snell, Jonathan	600	5
124401	Snell, Jeremy	1014	6
124365	Sojonky, Joel	698	4
123432	Sokourinski, Sergei	2268	2268
102833	Spears, Nicholas	2216	2239
106383	Spicer, Christopher	1966	2018
124380	St Gelais, Tiffany	878	5
110554	Stanford, Mike	1928	1932
100331	Steinke, Wally	1776	1839
124863	Stevenson, Gary E	1559	6
100346	Stockhausen, Peter	1725	1728
104289	Storey, Carl	2294	2307
120566	Stoughton, Derek	1166	17
107035	Strazhnik, Mikhail	1792	1792
100205	Stringer, Lynn	1601	1700
123861	Strugnell, Brad	1040	10
124846	Stuart, Ethan	599	4
123911	Stucki, Dani	1353	16
123862	Stugnell, Randy	925	10
103030	Stutzman, Larry	1866	1910
103750	Sullivan, Brian	1743	1743
120436	Sum, Peter	1146	1173
123029	Tadeja, Yaju	892	8
124669	Tai, Johnny	995	4
124785	Taiji, Riley	xxxx	5
124186	Taiji, Connor	990	990
123564	Tang, Tiffany	858	20
123689	Tang, Laureen	1191	9
124667	Tang, Victor	1226	5
123723	Tang, Edward	1171	20
124782	Tanner, Josh	1194	5
107829	Taylor, Nicholas	1792	2100
100325	Taylor, James	1729	1800
124385	Taylor, Russell	661	5
124855	Taylor, Sarah	1161	4
123037	Thind, Puneet	1079	14
124817	Thomas, Gwyn	998	5
120394	Thornton, David	1936	1953
122778	Timcke, James	1015	1015
124729	Tofsrud, Craig	979	6
124433	Tofsrud, Shaun	602	16
123845	Trandafir, Stefan	743	20
124730	Unger, Ryan	1192	6
125357	Van Essen, Vincent	1645	7
124731	VanDenberg, Kyle	385	6
124435	VanDenBreemen, K.	xxxx	5
112738	Vasic, Nick	1906	1906
100277	Veszely, Frank	1966	2106
124315	Vipond, Anthony	1493	8
123805	Virk, Narinder	1218	9
123880	Volz, Leander	xxxx	10
124851	Waddington, Grayson	1292	5
120567	Walter, Brian	1079	18
124434	Walters, Kevin	731	16
125246	Ward, Hilton	1311	5
124789	Watson, Kent	xxxx	4
123106	Wee, Michael	547	547
109904	Weinrath, Ted	1561	1592
124227	Wheeler, David	655	5
107142	Whitman, Alan	1712	1800
112173	Whittlesey, John	1718	1916
110849	Wilson, John	1593	1615
102097	Wilson, Scott	1228	20
123863	Wilson, Scott	1528	6
102664	Wolfman, Yasha	942	995
124830	Wolfman, Tatyana	368	4
101237	Wong, Samuel	1885	1985
120829	Wong, Lincole	1295	1315
124837	Wong, Jonathan	572	4
124475	Wong, Andrew	xxxx	5
124831	Woo, Christopher	368	4
124651	Wren, Nathan	xxxx	8
108715	Wright, Stephen	2256	2343
123632	Wright, Brandon	829	10
101701	Yee, Peter	1992	2023
123807	Yee, Michael	724	19
107994	Yoos, John C.	2420	2445
124357	Young, Eric	992	5
124832	Young, Bryan	610	5
124655	Zala, Roger	xxxx	5
102642	Zamorano, Alex	1805	1828
124668	Zantak, Mark	1394	4
124372	Zelen, Peter	538	4
123854	Zhang, Lei	1270	10
123910	Ziegler, Kevin	633	633
101537	Zuk, Bob	2300	2317

Manitoba

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
120820	Andersen, Sune	xxxx	2065
112471	Armstrong, Jeff	1604	1614
102014	Baragar, Fletcher	2288	2382
110941	Bays, Derek	1501	1549
125307	Billinkoff, Jordan	288	4
101126	Boron, Anthony	1909	1918
120822	Charter, Bennet	1642	1685
124201	Chen, Kojiro Jacky	1713	5
125301	Chuchman, Iyvan	963	6
111659	Cleto, Sam	1936	1992
125293	Climenhaga, Nevin	977	5
108309	Costales, Servillano	1759	1800
108502	Cummer, Jeff	1845	1882
111806	Czypinski, Jaroslaw	1944	2046
125296	Dela Rosa, Jeff	1408	7
123383	Eldridge, Mark	xxxx	13
105641	Gannon, Keith	1648	1725
106382	Gantzert, Rene	1704	1721
112445	Gentes, Kevin	2371	2395
107847	Gibbons, Lorne	1396	1446
107069	Gibbons, Michael	2081	2085
107754	Gibson, Kris	1734	1775
125299	Grafton, Raymond	810	5
125292	Grass, Graeme Green	1297	5
122619	Gray, Colin	xxxx	5
107168	Greenberg, Harley	1715	1779
101878	Guenther, Donald	1818	1818
120178	Gushuliak, Justin	2055	2087
111177	Hassain, Mahmud	1922	2019
109975	Hellsten, Ole	2045	2058
104596	Henson, Joshua	2179	2179
125297	Jayas, Ravi	1186	6
125306	Kantor, Navot	572	4
112549	Kaptsan, Aron	2127	2300
101470	Kernested, Gavin	1313	1407
102391	Khedkar, Jay S.	1931	2038
108919	Klokow, John	1722	1852
125309	Kozar, Joshua	780	5
121761	Lasker, Justin	1219	18
102783	Lauritson, Jim	2028	2077
105352	Lipnowski, Michael	1646	1682
105377	Lipnowski, Samuel	1934	1934
125294	Lipson, Daniel	1201	5
107190	Lukic, Luka	1962	2047
125303	Magnusson, Saul	780	5
109208	Magyar, Peter	1482	1491
109197	Matwychuk, Norman	1457	1457
125304	McKinnon, Cameron	543	5
123828	Medes, Bartek	1500	22
103189	Milord, Frank	1782	1782
104799	Moffat, Ron	1667	1713
112475	Nikulin, Alexander	2107	2140
108926	Ott, Richard	1529	1572
125298	Oweis, Phil	943	5
123648	Park, Kent	1725	10
112185	Penner, Wesley	xxxx	1838
125302	Permack, Zev	677	5
125295	Permack, Laurie	1267	7
105326	Piche, Travis	1539	1573
124202	Pottinger, Carl	1389	5
121132	Pratt, Robert	1339	1339
103105	Rasmussen, Barry	2269	2269
104699	Remillard, John	1615	1732
109227	Repa, Jason	1925	1960
123318	Richards, Gwynfor	1580	10
108577	Roque, Rodolfo	1916	2051
123575	Sadov, Serge	1999	17
106493	Schulz, Manfred	1962	2030
106687	Schulz, Waldemar	2068	2086
110840	Sekhar, Ganesan	1946	1967
125308	Serda, Patrick	448	4
104557	Shpan, Mike	1744	1824
125300	Somersall, Cody	677	5
125305	Still, Graham	543	5
121352	Tetrault, Charles	1528	1546
107111	Thomlison, Gary	1870	1898
103193	Trueman, Francis	1485	1564
125312	Van Driel, Evan	842	5
125310	Vergel, Kevin	448	4
125311	Vincent, Trevor	543	5
109884	Walker, Sean	1535	1535
120176	Weijs, Harry	1660	1667
102002	Wierda, John	1805	1889
120248	Xia, Yanchong	1599	1599

New Brunswick

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
125322	Allain, Paul	1042	5

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
123544	Allard-Bourque, Remi	1074	18
107246	Arsenault, Normand	1657	1796
125171	Arseneau, Eric	1048	4
125170	Arseneau, Veronique	853	1
102063	Assaff, David	1812	1904
125336	Bastarache, Matt	877	5
125346	Bastarache, Jake	889	5
125325	Bastarache, Jason	843	5
125343	Berkane, Yanice	610	5
108511	Bertrand, Jacques	1332	1435
110522	Bhandari, Ashish	908	4
107763	Blanchette, Jacques	xxxx	1961
106172	Bogavac, Milic	1911	1951
125173	Bordage, Samuel	969	10
125172	Bordage, Mylene	648	4
125137	Bosse, Darius Jr.	999	5
125138	Bosse, Jessie	901	5
104373	Boudreau, Pierre	1447	1486
125349	Boudreau, Jean-Guy	623	5
125313	Boudreau, Remi	1143	5
125350	Boudreau, Eric	743	5
124660	Bourque, Andrew	1185	5
107751	Bowdridge, Steven	1457	23
103047	Bowes, Richard	1963	2000
113027	Boyce, Brian	1852	1872
108718	Breau, Robert	2023	2137
100253	Brun, Jacques	1876	1905
125174	Carey, Vanessa	1128	4
125333	Caron, Marc-Antoine	877	5
125326	Caron, Jean Philippe	710	5
125164	Castonguay, Maxime	922	10
125345	Chretien, Jean-Philippe	743	5
106930	Cole, Don	1521	1607
125323	Cormier, Luc	1171	5
125315	Cormier, Kevin	1038	5
125340	Cormier, Daniel	743	5
125334	Cormier, Natalie	877	5
125331	Cormier, Jean-Francois	743	5
125324	Cormier, Patrick	1058	5
125176	Couture, Marc	1191	6
125175	Couture, Phillip	1160	5
125354	Daigle, Eric	648	4
125143	Dastous, Jean-Franc.	977	5
125142	Dastous, Nicholas	810	5
111760	Davis, Neil	2122	2172
123574	DeGuire, Martin	1010	5
123224	Deguire, Benoit	1304	23
125133	Desjardins, Marc	943	5
121511	Deveau, Justin	1251	1251
112947	Doucet, Daniel	1781	1835
112674	Doucette, Raymond	1526	1726
102718	Duff, Ken	1852	2000
108882	Duivenvoorden, H.	1717	1900
124897	Elmajian, Emmanuel	1195	6
125178	Evans, Maggie	488	4
125177	Evans, Jane	627	5
110149	Fournier, Donald	1829	1937
104228	Frenette, Franco	1931	1967
125339	Gallant, Mathieu	889	5
125314	Gallant, Luc-Eric	1095	5
104668	Gant, James	1482	1548
125332	Gaudet, Remi	743	5
121364	Girouard, Mathieu	1031	10
112567	Goguen, Patrick	xxxx	1759
120409	Goguen, Ghislain	xxxx	5
120366	Goguen, Christien	704	5
107764	Grant, Hector	1607	1705
125150	Grant, Robert	517	4
101501	Graves, Charles	1956	1956
104152	Guignard, Michael	2038	2071
109882	Guimond, Jim	1326	1397
125180	Hache, Thierry	1043	5
125179	Hache, Dean	877	5
125341	Hachey, Allain	543	5
107785	Haggarty, Don	1203	1235
125167	Harris, Ray	808	4
108109	Hensel, George	1765	1792
125162	Hobson, Gregory	1028	4
112692	Howarth, Anthony	2279	2294
107073	Jobin, Sylvain	1636	1695
122111	Johnson, Chris	1329	1375
121367	Johnson, Ghislaine	1360	1386
120429	Johnson, Kyle	1587	1587
120130	King, Peter	1503	1541
106447	Kristiansen, Ole	1571	1571
121684	Laforest, Gilles	1579	1639
121683	Lambert, Pierre	1791	1791
125344	Laplante, Marc Andre	889	5
110255	Larmer, Robert	1800	1847
106326	Lavigne, Allen	1656	1695
125182	LeBel, Sebastien	733	6
125183	LeBel, Nicholas	1010	5
125342	LeBlanc, Kevin	610	5
109003	Legacy, Leo	1534	1641
112095	Leger, Yvon	1595	1693
125146	Lieskovsky, Jan-Marc	1101	5
125145	Lieskovsky, Dominik	1195	6
103780	Losier, Pierre	1577	1637
123196	Losier, Francis Hebert	1101	10
109325	MacDonald, Jonathan	2104	2273
125151	Madore, Philippe	1199	5
101920	Mallais, Daniel	1967	2008
104793	Malley, Clarence	1574	1676
125327	Maloney, Raymond	748	4
125184	Maltais, Michael	1191	6
103904	Maund, Chris	1335	1416
125317	Mazerolle, Colin	704	5
125135	McKay, Christopher	1132	5
123543	Melanson, Michel	1297	1297
125351	Miao, Issac	743	5
125163	Millberry, Norman	1108	4
123796	Milner, Alan	1034	2
125148	Mitchell, Chris	648	4
125144	Munn, Bryan	748	4
110191	Nechita, Andrei	1428	4
110837	Nixon, Dave	1461	1499
125335	Otis, Justin	543	5
125320	Otis, Mathieu	926	5
123826	Ouellet, Sylvain	1111	8
125185	Ouellette, Gaby	843	5
125337	Oussedik, Elias	743	5
125186	Pelletier, Miguel	1043	5
125140	Perley, Storm	568	4
125316	Piorier, Mathieu	838	5
125187	Poitras, Eric	733	6
125330	Richard, Marc	877	5
125190	Richard, Maryse	648	4
125318	Richard, Marc	1171	5
125188	Richard, Mathieu	843	5
125192	Richard, Jean-Francois	710	5
125191	Richard, Oliver	648	4
104837	Riordon, Jason	1843	1843
106788	Robichaud, Martin	1904	1904
120904	Robichaud, Nick	1622	1694
120913	Ross, Troy	xxxx	1648
105415	Ross, Robert	1355	1476
120364	Ross, Frank	1478	1478
125328	Ross, Carol	610	4
125338	Ross, Fraser	877	5
121366	Sadeghi, Sam	1105	9
125329	Sadeghi, Cirous	877	5
120898	Salamat, Saied	1799	1799
125165	Saulnier, Anthony	696	4
125149	Saulnier, William	1016	4
120914	Smith, Rene	1339	1339
125155	Smith, Morgan	1108	4
125139	Soucy, Alex	710	5
110147	St.Pierre, Jean-Marie	1843	1843
125347	Steeves, Brodie	1010	5
125166	Stephen, Jordon	837	4
124419	Taylor, David	1190	4
124741	Tervo, Richard	1326	4
125193	Theriault, Jerome	1027	5
103901	Tremblay, Roger	1412	1429
125147	Tremblay, Jonah	901	5
123070	Tremblay, Rebecca	1122	17
123071	Tremblay, Eric	1472	1472
122790	Verma, Tony	1845	1965
125353	Wade, Bryce	968	4
125136	Watson, Chris	967	6
125134	Weston, Ben	748	4
125348	Wickwire, Lucas	889	5
125321	Wickwire, Alex	906	5
125152	Wilson, Adam	868	4
120145	Woodman, Gordon	1357	1357
104469	Woodman, George	1827	1876

Newfoundland

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
125261	Abbott, David	722	5
125280	Alacoque, Daniel	721	5
125232	Alphonso, Sharee	288	4
125233	Alphonso, Shaun	368	4
122390	Aylward, Stephen	917	12
121195	Barbour, Stephen	1129	1142
125274	Barbour, Kevin	477	5
125272	Biswall, Divyajyoti	429	5
125271	Biswall, Devyani	343	5
125228	Boland, Steven	543	5
122953	Browne, Michell	787	10
125276	Buckingham, Aaron	543	5
125290	Buckley, Peter	749	6
125288	Cammisa, Matias	547	5
125291	Cammisa, Martin	749	6
120932	Carayanniotis, Jason	563	18
124182	Carayanniotis, George	1033	6
125264	Collins, Rebecca	655	5
125278	Crocker, Steven	655	5
125265	Crockwell, Shawn	689	9
104218	Deal, Peter	1250	14
104072	Dollimount, Kyrl	1314	1314
125263	Downey, Chris	655	5
113054	Eagen, Daniel	786	14
125227	Faour, David	868	5
125275	Gardner, Jacqueline	508	5
122391	Grumer, Eugene	1426	18
103209	Harris, Stephen	1737	1752
123128	Hayward, Thomas	320	320
125231	Ingerman, George	528	4
123134	Kavanagh, Ryan	200	3
125284	King, Ryne	253	5
122246	Lebedev, Alexander	1254	1339
125273	Luchak, William	543	5
122952	Malone, Christopher	423	15
121203	Malone, Derek	xxxx	10
122387	McKenzie, Michael	729	10
125279	Mishra, Iqshvaku	508	5
125283	Molyneux, Nick	287	10
125277	Morey, Jarod	708	5
124084	Myler, Sid	1023	6
124181	Myler, Patrick	695	5
125286	O'Connell, Aidan	301	5
121087	Oliver, Brian	1209	21
121202	Panjwani, Raja	xxxx	961
122954	Panjwani, Dilip	1278	1278
125229	Price, Christina	382	5
125230	Price, John	668	5
125285	Ransom, Zachary	205	5
125226	Reynolds, Matthew	494	4
124463	Roberts, Granville	1097	3
125269	Rocco, Veronica	477	5
123124	Rogers, Kyle	367	16
125234	Simms, Jesse	608	4
122283	Simpson, Griffin	521	17
122284	Simpson, Alexander	332	14
110197	Smith, Andrew	1980	2000
125282	Sood, Shahill	829	5
125268	Sooley, Shawn	410	5
125281	St. John, Renee	543	5
121200	Stenback, Matthew	762	18
125289	Sullivan, Michael	1149	6
122248	Swinton, Michael	1354	23
125266	Tarrant, Philip	999	6
125262	Thain, Dev	388	5
125267	Thain, Nithum	732	6
110990	Tsui, Edwin	1281	1306
103802	Tsui, Alick	1047	1250
121192	Wang, Michael	xxxx	1401
109425	Watson, Michael	978	7
122967	Wiseman, Shane	960	960
125270	Withers, Colin	810	5
122708	Wolff, Damien	886	13
121198	Woodworth, Stephen	xxxx	15
121199	Woodworth, Claire	xxxx	15
125287	Yetman, Mark	294	5
112186	Young, John	1686	1800

Nova Scotia

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
104592	Armstrong, Brad	1793	1900
120807	Atlin, Michael	1247	13
105503	Beals, George	1530	1767
124248	Behme, Stefan	1185	11
108248	Bernard, Gilbert	1882	1887
106461	Bezanson, Garnet	1390	1390
110332	Boyle, Phil	1590	1611
125121	Buranyi, James	xxxx	5
108219	Burgess, Brian	1860	1872
125118	Candow, John	xxxx	3
103179	Cashin, Ken	1650	1661
103015	Charlton, Glenn	2197	2212
125120	Chavy-MacDonald, M.	xxxx	5
125127	Chavy-Waddy, Julien	xxxx	5
103844	Clarke, Aubrey	1642	1720
125119	Cooper, Joseph	xxxx	4
108039	Cosman, Tom	1911	2103
125364	Crowley, Nick	1288	5
125363	Crowley, Darren	1268	4
108964	Davies, Cedric	2025	2061
108860	Drummond, Carlos	1725	1784
105141	Ede, Albert	1842	1860
104341	Eldridge, Michael	1990	2051
125122	Fenton, Paul	xxxx	5
109707	Fleury, Bruce	1713	1805
102948	Furrow, Matthew	1640	1640
120900	Gabriel, Jarrett	1547	8
106357	Gawetski, Yadviga	1734	1734
109838	Gibson, Jamie	xxxx	1891
104320	Gilks, James	1701	20
100180	Grant, Arthur	1377	1377
110980	Hayward, James L.W.	1797	1900
120648	Hutchinson, Bob	1553	19
104593	Hynes, John A.	1667	1700
125123	Johnson, Alex	xxxx	5
120339	Kaadou, Nassim	1282	18
104771	Karis, Steve	1642	1702
110198	Keddy, Garrett	1645	19
123773	Kempt, James	1423	10
103040	Kenney, David	2024	2024
120195	Kenney, Bryan	1202	1224
110204	Kenney, Jason	2074	2086
123642	Kenney, Jonathan	1126	19
101867	Kustudic, Dusan	1874	1918
124656	Landry, Spencer	947	5
124480	LeBlanc, C. Stephen	1663	1711
106811	Livingston, Alex	1126	14
123143	Livingstone, James	1286	1286
103690	Lombard, Lloyd	1474	20
105681	Lomond, Gerald	2130	2130
108891	MacLean, John	1431	1451
123434	Mahendranathan, P.	1531	21
105142	Mayo, Alvah	2092	2154
120927	McGrath, Brian	1544	1601
120649	Mercer, Jason	1410	1410
123376	Ng, Gary	1613	16
125125	Osburn, Brennen	xxxx	5
124179	Palak, Andrzej	1361	10
104589	Phillips, Gary	1876	1898
106253	Phillips, Fred	1916	1944
106289	Poirier, David	1806	1806
111124	Reddy, Tyler	2141	2141
122931	Robarts, Curtis	1138	1148
106247	Ross, Ian	1547	1591
103353	Saunders, Stephen	1997	2072
120336	Saunders, Robin	xxxx	17
106636	Scallion, Calvin	1746	1784
109017	Shea, Joseph	1623	1623
124479	Spencer, David	1244	5
125124	Stuart, Geoffrey	xxxx	6
125126	Thompson, Kendall	xxxx	5
120773	Thorsen, Robin	xxxx	12
104815	Urquhart, Ed	2230	2230
101504	Uuetoa, Harold	1710	1765
101284	Villeneuve, Robert	2172	2200
123433	Weagle, Donald	1328	17
123819	Wong, Justin	907	10
104416	Young, Ross	1667	1667

Ontario

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
111173	Ablona, Aaron	1534	1567
107642	Abt, Michael	1750	1862
106062	Acker, Robert	2083	2109
123274	Agabekian, Konstantin	1833	11
120753	Agago, Meskele	1496	1582
124158	Agha, Haider	1098	14
125016	Ahmed, Asad	1179	6
121483	Akbarian, Vahe	1769	1860
125058	Al-Kazagy, Mohamad	1098	6
124726	Alcock, Darcy	488	4
124725	Alcock, Dennis	556	3
124713	Alderton, Nick	918	4
124594	Aldrich, Mitch	764	7
122879	Ali, Abdelman	1397	15
120631	Aliev, Inara	xxxx	993
100342	Allan, Denis	2405	2405
103600	Allan, John	1332	1562
112687	Allen, Graham	2204	2225
124574	Allen, Danny	394	8
108984	Allum, J.A.E.	1773	1812
107100	Alvarez, Alfonso	1623	1805
124959	Amirthanathan, G.	1312	6
124924	Amirthanathan, Pea.	1143	6
124981	Amirthanathan, Sanj.	1425	6
124980	Amirthanathan, Raj.	1218	6
124973	Amirthanathan, A.	1095	6
101172	Amodeo, Paul	1806	1900
124531	Anderson, Peter	1012	6
124628	Anderson, Graham	978	9
124988	Andronache, Victor	1126	6
124925	Angela, Kelvin	886	6
125059	Aquino, Raymundo	1041	6
124989	Aravjo, Jason	841	6
103766	Archibald, Colin B.	1726	1726
110365	Armstrong, Wayne	1464	1512
103145	Armstrong, Don	1672	1765
100034	Armstrong, Robert J.	1678	1800
111012	Armstrong, Ross	1480	1514
101203	Arseneau, Peter	1956	1990
121346	Asfour, Ashraf	1352	1352
121549	Asghari Shekhy, Arash	1950	2001
120202	Ash, Brian	1421	1427
102698	Atayde, Merlin	1614	1784
124926	Autton, Kailee	814	6
120878	Azoulay, Eli	1739	1739
108874	Bachkou, Steve	1323	1438
120266	Badal, Mark	1446	1502
109586	Bailey, Doug	2294	2400
124517	Balazic, Alan	1374	5
123152	Balboa, Manuel	1936	1936
121230	Baljeu, Alan	1958	21
124927	Balkhi, Amir	893	6
125017	Ball, Ashleigh	998	6
120161	Bambrick, James	1682	1682
108147	Barber, Dave	1670	1703
107304	Barclay, Wayne	2248	2300
124630	Bardeyney, Adam	664	7
124960	Barnes, Kevin	1343	6
124586	Barrett, Matt	549	8
106269	Bartkiw, Bohdan	1234	1400
121161	Baxter, Ward	1546	1618
101490	Beal, Greg	1851	1941
107819	Beatty, K. Michael	1864	1982
106106	Beckwith, Paul H.	2258	2318
101681	Beetles, Brian	1620	1720
122834	Beharic, Samir	1462	18
121686	Belc, Daniela	2209	2281
109793	Bellomo, Joe	1858	1931
120637	Benggawan, Alex.	1512	1553
107301	Benggawan, Undriadi	1916	2007
120636	Benggawan, Amanda	1901	1917
103293	Bergeron, Florian	2074	2133
112590	Berman, Corey	1776	1776
124686	Bernauer, Daniel	468	4
124560	Berry, Zack	838	10
110630	Berson, Jordan	2161	2161
110641	Bessette, Derrick	1885	1955
101320	Best, William	1564	1570
124571	Beukeboom, Brett	572	8
124567	Beukeboom, Scott	498	9
125018	Bhagani, Shamit	1006	3
125019	Bhagani, Sunil	1106	3
123622	Bharucha, Dinshaw	1255	8
108516	Bilbey, Brian	1584	1600
124990	Binette, Daniel	906	3
122935	Biro, Zoltan	1440	1440
123498	Bishop, Ian	881	13
101163	Blackman, Gord	1816	1937
101245	Bloch, Peter	1480	1500
102671	Bloom, Daniel	1110	11
106248	Boehmer, Kris	2154	2202
123042	Bojovic, Gavrilo	2153	20
111830	Bond, Hal	1955	2021
124710	Booi, Becky	338	4
124711	Booi, Clayton	498	4
110947	Boronka, Joseph	1692	10
103523	Bortolotti, Guido	1862	1987
110877	Boucher, Mark	1525	1621
120980	Bowers, Roger	1495	13
124235	Bowles, Robert	1042	12
124928	Branton, Dylan	916	6
108842	Brewster, Kirk	1875	1959
102666	Brice, Ron	1946	2247
124424	Brisebois, Raymond	1131	4
123996	Brohman, Ryan	1098	8
120661	Brooks, Jeff	1203	1203
124899	Brosas, Ismael Luis	820	6
120327	Brott, Tom	1724	1729
105225	Brown, David Gerald	1711	1711
102882	Brown, John R.	1690	1970
124600	Brown, Aidan	610	5
124274	Bruner, James	1885	5
112638	Bruvelaitis, Milton	1701	1843
120345	Buckley, Matthias	1397	1419
124623	Buckley, Brent	1069	6
125020	Bujold, William-John	1307	6
100046	Bunning, Les	1964	2100
101613	Burgess, Doug	1855	1974
124891	Burns, Sean	1050	3
122839	Burshtein, Tim	1623	19
124543	Burton, Ryan	955	6
110977	Buscar, Michael	1959	2013
123535	Bushell, Bernie	1432	19
108519	Cafengiu, Greg	2036	2036
121776	Cai, Christopher	1515	1515
123637	Cameron, Bruce	1304	14
124670	Cameron, Maxwell	1312	4
124590	Campbell, Jonathan	810	5
109977	Canham, Cecil	1613	1813
125083	Cantwell, Kristi	1358	5
124724	Caouette, Morgan	848	8
124929	Carbone, Leo	998	6
124550	Carew, Matthew	1297	6
123450	Carlos, Tobar	2307	14
108396	Carr, Malcolm	1606	1746
106875	Carr, Samuel	1789	1827
123429	Castillo, Israel	873	20
111815	Castle, Larry	1787	1948
108003	Castleman, Kevin	1868	1904
106895	Chambers, Rick	1549	1549
121112	Chan, Jonathan	1095	10
124515	Chan, York	1341	4
123266	Chan, Evan	1592	16
124991	Chan, Stephen	1069	6
124992	Chan, Thomas	1482	5
124900	Chan, Katherine	633	5
125084	Chan, Leo	1594	5
124537	Chandler, Adam	898	6
124930	Chang, Joy	731	5
124901	Chao, Jonathan	705	6
124902	Charizanis, Kyle	972	6
104052	Chatzilias, Alexis	xxxx	2213
122345	Chen, Michael	xxxx	4
121110	Cheng, Alfonso	1073	1073
123684	Cheng, Eva	442	9
107197	Cheron, Anthony	1944	2024
125060	Cheung, Timothy	1326	6
103479	Cheyne, Robert	xxxx	2114
125021	Chiaramonte, Michael	837	2
111040	Chin, Richard	xxxx	1294
120899	Chin, Serena	1274	1394
124982	Ching, Curtis	650	6
108273	Chiroiu, Patricia	1932	1932
105296	Chobanov, Gabriel	1823	1946
124931	Chong, James	1103	6
124932	Chong, William	1221	6
123903	Chopra, Amit	471	10
124974	Chow, Kenneth	1277	5
112146	Chu, Stefanie	2054	2086
124993	Chu, Ryan	1012	6
109384	Chuderski, Jan	1771	1785
124340	Chumakin, Michael	2176	2
105738	Chyurlia, Jerome	1828	1875
124961	Ciciravino, Chris	1186	6
123411	Clairmont, Prentis	1157	8
106389	Clarke, Brian	1557	1628
105333	Clayton, William J.	1768	1843
122932	Clayton, Charles	1330	22
124719	Clinton, Kyle	706	3
122870	Cloughton, Wayne	1262	5
100234	Cohen, David	2036	2050
107872	Coleman, John	1928	1976
124279	Collingwood, Jessy	1402	9
111166	Collins, Christian	2159	2232
120423	Colvin, Ted	1585	1585
123762	Conrad, Randy	442	11
103305	Conroy, Stephen	1635	1700
103885	Cook, George	1599	1687
108236	Cooper, Andrew	1405	1534
124587	Copeland, Bradley	727	8
125061	Coretti, Jonathan	1112	5
109046	Corvo, Paul	xxxx	1959
110316	Cote, Richard	1806	1868
108721	Coulombe, Terry	1771	1771
121659	Courtney, Al	1663	4
123439	Courtney, Brian	1388	4
113056	Coxhead, Randy	1433	11
111622	Cozens, Dave	1449	1486
124697	Crane, Leland	1041	8
123726	Crichton, Laurence	1645	8
124903	Crofts, Nathalie	719	5
101349	Crowley, Gerry	1907	2020
123161	Cummings, David	2385	2392
122364	Cuvaj, Nikola	xxxx	15
124513	D'Araujo, Stuart	1594	3
125022	D'Souza, Zaneta	998	6
124994	D'Souza, Zachary	1012	6
120615	Dabrowski, Andrew	1726	1737
122940	Dadula, Danny	1248	1248
105206	Daez, Noel	2124	2236
120629	Dai, Jason	1813	1835
124723	Daigle, Christopher	640	9
124722	Daigle, Melissa	837	9
102589	Daku, Zoltan	1704	1800
123618	Dalla Ave, George	1563	17
123155	Dancer, Marcus	1636	20
107299	Dangberg, Karl	1764	1879
101895	Danilov, Alex	2011	2100
122365	Dasko, Martin	xxxx	22
124995	Dasko, Patrick	942	12
124996	Dattani, Neil	1069	6
124556	Davis, Morgan	549	8
110073	Dawe, Wayne	1333	23
101024	Day, Lawrence	2401	2510
123454	De Boer, Andrian	1384	10
124962	De Domenico, Eric	1140	6
125023	De Peleteau, Jonathan	1112	6
124403	Deakin, John	1467	6
124572	Dean, Andrea	458	9
113030	DeBoer, Bernard	1421	16
102011	DeKerpel, Stijn	2132	2161
109477	Demmery, Steve	2111	2162
110803	Den-Otter, Albert	1629	1647
107110	Denning, Ron	1779	1779
124580	DeNure, Simon	812	6
124536	Denure, Andrew	1012	6
124564	DeNure, Carly	714	7
124570	Derziotis, Michael	778	9
100170	Devenport, Martin	2259	2300
123550	Devisser, Paul	1521	1521
125024	Dhrona, Anuj	1006	3
124262	Dimitrijevic, Milorad	2342	5
120020	Dimnik, Pavel	1879	1879
122995	Dinh, Quoc	1219	11
109214	Divljan, Igor	2174	2255
104754	Dixon, Frank	2010	2022
101065	Djerkovic, Miladin	2351	2402
105728	Dobrishman, Liat	1862	1968
124678	Donovan, Ariel	377	5
123667	Doobay, Ravi	1139	16
124997	Doolittle, Fraser	802	1
124904	Dorai, Malavika	606	3
100294	Dougherty, Michael	2328	2363
106524	Douglas, Mike	1858	1858
113062	Draak, Jan	1313	1328
124998	Dremos, Nicholas	669	6
107773	Dumas, George	1495	1516
103208	Dumas, Matt	xxxx	1889
103373	Dumontelle, Joe	1993	1993
108750	Dunn, David	2119	2183
111907	Duong, Brian	1951	1988
105998	Duralia, John	1868	1915
106571	Dutton, Warren R.	2107	2257
100317	Dutton, Mark S.	1908	2100
124999	Dylewska, Sandra	1126	6
107233	Eberle, Mark	1768	1857
102279	Eckert, Frank	1970	2020
106718	Eggert, Clemens	1503	1570
110299	Egorov, Michael	1946	1966
106512	Ehrman, Carl	2197	2202
124933	Elliott, Christopher	1083	6
101459	Ellis, Joe T.	1862	1900
102893	Ellis, Steve	1997	2100
108293	Ellis, John	1779	1848
104650	Elsakka, Hyssam	1519	1866
124712	Erb, Kaila	658	4
124689	Erb, Adam	678	4
103011	Erickson, John	1773	1789
123679	Esty, Tyler	310	14
103309	Evans, Bill	xxxx	2300
124612	Evans, Brittany	383	6
124625	Evans, Tom	1355	6
101981	Fabris, Al	1824	1987
124562	Farmer, Jeremy	864	7
124578	Farmer, Danny	994	8
124683	Faust, Julian	1200	9
124691	Faust, Stephen	1183	7
124934	Felix, Thomas	1080	6
110743	Ferencz, Joseph	1611	1745
124807	Ferguson, Ken	2214	6
124585	Ferguson, Andrew	1014	7
124446	Fernandez, Antonio	1617	5
123660	Ferreira, Jose	1514	9
123787	Ferres, Florent	1327	2
108098	Field, Christopher	1548	1636
111305	Filipkowski, Adam	1892	1971
103521	Filipovich, David	2363	2366
105001	Findlay, Dave	1831	1879
123479	Findley, Adam	1166	7
107176	Fintas, Randy	1509	1577
124690	Fischer, Sean	1127	8
122718	Fitzgerald, Mark	1326	1326
124538	Fiume, Mike	1126	6
112619	Fleischmann, Michael	2007	2048
100055	Fleming, Terry	1812	2003
122479	Fleming, Alan	1485	1485
112308	Fleming, Derrick	1657	1705
102029	Fletcher, Andy	2138	2139
108498	Flitton, David	1858	2004
124577	Fong, Eric	394	5
109815	Foroozan, Masood	1880	1918
102389	Fortney, Brian	1775	1924
108748	Fournier, Ron	1964	1964
124704	Fox, James	723	4
125062	Francispragasam, M.	1212	6
125000	Francispragasam, C.	1126	6
125025	Francispragasam, N.	1226	6
106109	Franke, Raymond	1719	1769
107164	Frederick, Raymond	1219	17
109170	Friendly, John	1776	1802
123621	Friendly, Brooke	1398	9
104235	Friis, Torben	1725	1928
125063	Frolov, Antony	1146	6
124692	Frostiak, Jeff	940	9
124688	Fulawka, Lindsay	438	4
124679	Fulawka, Mitchell	377	5
124905	Fung, Edwin	996	6
103390	Furlic, Mijo	1736	1906
125085	Gaber, Omar	1141	5
102701	Gaffney, Kevin	1550	1566
122439	Gagnon, Justin	1659	20
123492	Galka, Mike	1524	23
108999	Gandolfi, Fred	2194	2210
105218	Garel, Richard	2018	2049
125001	Gaudet, Jordan	1012	6
124582	Gauthier, Brandon	949	8
124975	Gavini, Johnavi	1038	10
124454	Gayman, Ian	1477	15
120136	George, Allan	xxxx	1853
125064	Georgopoulos, Spiro	799	5
125026	Gerencs, Randy	769	6
124428	Gerochi, Ryumer	1213	10
124427	Gerochi, Rudolfo	1924	3
112337	Gideon, Joseph	1938	2000
124618	Gilbank, Amanda	410	5
110983	Gilchrist, Raymond	1599	1660
124553	Gill, Kelsy	726	6
124884	Gill, Udhay-Singh	968	4
108202	Gillanders, Robert	1826	2140
124709	Gilmore, Andrew	608	4
102241	Giroux, Marc	1548	1555
103711	Glinert, Stephen	2347	2347
107605	Godbout, Joseph	1887	1887
124983	Golatova, Maria	1131	6
109888	Golts, Diana	1765	1765
103597	Golts, Roman	2275	2321
108832	Gooding, Gordon	2035	2035
124888	Goodmurphy, Aaron	977	5
124885	Goodmurphy, Kyle	808	4
106629	Gordon, David	xxxx	2255
102579	Gordon, Dave	1915	1915
124557	Gorrill, Richard	727	6
125027	Gow, Joshua	1270	6
123493	Graydon, Mike	1387	18
110824	Grebenc, John	1750	1787
103612	Green, Peter	1798	1847
124707	Green, Brian	952	5
124935	Gregory, Fraser	721	5
101012	Gregorz, Ralph	2184	2218
124147	Griffith, Michael	1069	9
124352	Griffith, Elizabeth	967	10
109202	Gronau, Horst	1668	1682
108197	Guidi, Steve	2001	2080
123263	Guttman, Richard	1543	1543
112613	Hacat, Kevork	2144	2144
124205	Hacherian, Arto	2108	5
104833	Hadley, Ryan	1803	1863
107542	Hajsaniuk, Andrew	1372	1502
100027	Haley, Philip G.	1927	2005
109737	Hallett, Doran	1968	1968
124673	Halteman, Ryan	670	9
106452	Hamilton, David	1582	1587
125028	Hancharek, William	1114	6
104804	Handelman, Danny	1737	1756
104591	Handelman, Michael	1846	1942
109113	Hanna, Raoul	1951	1951
106963	Hardie, Mackenzie	1879	2062
111196	Hardy, John	1341	1346
123559	Hare, Scott	1715	15
101040	Hargreaves, Chris	1608	1608
104354	Harkes, Lewis	2145	2205
108322	Harrison, Jeff	1500	1535
124559	Hart, Aaron	727	6
124674	Hartman, Wayne	608	4
110832	Harvey, Maurice	1484	1592
123136	Harvey, Tim	1411	1411
124620	Haslam, Tyler	616	8
109911	Hatfield, Ed	1838	1838
124886	Hayhurst, Kyle	648	4
122340	Hayman, Colin	1458	1489
106156	Haziprodromu, Sam	1881	2187
124624	Heaslip, Kimberly	978	9
125065	Heffernan, Thomas	1062	6
101100	Heldman, Nile	1531	1531
105731	Hendon, Lee	1490	1490
101426	Hentschel, Joachim	2159	2314
106436	Hergott, Deen	2520	2580
111858	Heseltine-Nutch, Kainoa	1514	1622
111633	Heseltine-Nutch, Keola	1296	1490
124605	Hickson, Travis	914	7
125002	Hier, David	1202	1
122757	Highley-Wilson, Leah	891	17
122758	Highley-Wilson, Kyan	893	893
125003	Hill, Jamie	1126	6
125066	Hill, Steven	1295	6
108908	Hillyard, Larry	1590	1756
123867	Hipolito, Jayby Rey	1833	13
121115	Ho, Jeffrey	908	21
123135	Hoch, Doug	1249	1249
100239	Hodson, Richard	2137	2148
124963	Hohol, Daniel	1129	11
107184	Holmes, Michael J	1667	1759

124750	Horsman, Andreas	876	3
103578	Horvat, Miro	2089	2130
125029	Hossain, Arman	1181	6
125067	Hossain, Salman	1155	6
106551	Howard, Allan	1719	1857
124558	Howie, Angus	783	6
124809	Huang, Tony	1094	5
125004	Huang, Darryl	1069	6
124810	Huang, Benny	813	6
124936	Huang, Jackie	848	6
105297	Huband, Ken	1845	1964
107565	Hubley, Roger	1947	2100
124547	Hughes, Phillip	1012	6
123677	Hui, Katrina	1142	1142
123678	Hui, Jack	749	21
124976	Hui, Edwin	1311	6
109011	Hum, Peter	2272	2300
123505	Hung, Joshua	789	19
121116	Hunter, Mory	1969	1969
112242	Hurley, Paul	2108	2160
112109	Hurst, Bruce	1519	1580
124682	Husack, Cody	837	9
102054	Husic, Elvis	1958	2031
100293	Hutchinson, Alan R.	1898	2098
112983	Hutchison, Rob	1934	1974
125030	Huynh, Ray	1112	6
105228	Ibrahim, Ismail	1937	1956
101254	Inocencio, Herminio	2011	2065
120116	Insanic, Ismet M.	1658	1724
124964	Ip, Wilfred	1006	5
122801	Iqbal, Shan	1593	1661
101885	Irish, Mark	1512	1572
125068	Jach, Bartek	1128	6
100030	Jackson, David	2279	2302
124598	Jackson, Lisa	683	8
123270	Jacobs, Chaim-Akiva	1428	22
111338	Jagla, Frank	1958	1958
121637	Jaglic, Mike	1364	23
122470	Jaimungal, Curt	xxxx	20
122635	Jaimungal, Paul	xxxx	16
124705	James, Jesse	1218	5
124937	Janssen, Alex	841	7
104380	Jaques, Wray	1260	1404
102872	Jarve, Jaak	1823	1900
124965	Jayaratne, Gayan	1270	11
125082	Jayman, Jehan	1349	5
124551	Jaynes, Tyler	875	10
123623	Jekeswaran, Kumana	2159	2181
124595	Jellico, Amy	458	9
108115	Jew, Harold	1905	1988
124816	Joag, Vineet	1378	21
104694	Johnson, Wylie	1554	1651
109239	Johnson, Alexandre	1527	1580
112378	Jones, Roy	1358	1358
124615	Jones, Sam	464	7
111067	Jorgensen, Carsten A.	1722	1727
102237	Jorgensen, Carsten	1716	1840
107581	Joseph, Steve	1868	1934
104077	Joshi, Anand	2089	2118
107651	Joshi, Nikhil	1684	1782
109389	Jowett, Brian	1623	1629
125031	Juma, Sadiq	1144	7
122514	Jurjans, Dagan	705	16
106044	Jurjans, Martin	1211	1379
102259	Kaczmarek, Boleslaw	1904	1913
106715	Kagramanov, Dina	1806	1814
124895	Kain, Andrew	899	3
124694	Kakagamic, Deanne	618	5
124698	Kakepetum, Conrad	606	3
125032	Kam, Eric	998	6
121327	Kamelfard, Alireza	1382	12
111151	Karadzic, Miodrag	1858	1913
125248	Karguine, Alex	1632	5
103282	Kawa, Ron	1523	1527
102619	Kekki, Klaus	1933	2015
101422	Kempner, Andrew	1941	2023
109935	Kennel, Stephen	1759	1800
111315	Kerec, Rudi	1699	1791
111936	Kerr, Ian	1256	16
123674	Kerr, Wesley	1029	15
106126	Khan, Zamir	2105	2182
125005	Khanaja, Kasim	737	2
125036	Khawajakasim,	1012	6
125033	Kiessling, Dominic	1043	5
124209	Kim, Paul	1069	5
113020	King, Robert	891	10
107850	Kirby, Patrick	2044	2133
101198	Kiss, Istvan	2005	2083
101913	Kitenbergs, Alek	1873	1928
124938	Kleiber-Mychaluk, J.	1090	12
125034	Kloppenborg, Andreas	998	6
106376	Knechtel, Tim	1955	2087
120759	Knezevic, Adam	1427	1475
125069	Knych, Wojtek	1212	6
103410	Kosmin, Walter	1841	1903
112640	Kouba, Jaromir	1644	1819
124907	Koutsostavros, N.	946	12
109404	Kovacs, Peter	1923	2062
109814	Kreis, Fritz	1554	1554
105549	Kret, Ted	2260	2266
124677	Krummenacher, Jesse	710	5
108817	Kubik, Rob	xxxx	1754
110732	Kuehl, Scott	2038	2120
124621	Kuiperij, Tom	964	7
124457	Kuntz, Michael	xxxx	5
104537	Kurkowski, Ken	1812	1900
101366	Kwasnychka, Mike	1894	1960
120201	Lackey, Ryan	1262	24
102419	Laimer, Alice	1664	1664
123752	Laitila, Henry	1442	13
124908	Lalonde, Michael	1009	6
124814	Lam, Samuel	1458	11
125035	Lam, David	1055	6
106974	Lamb, Bryan	2219	2350
123072	Lamond, Bruce	1778	10
101595	Lancia, Nicholas	1800	1914
100319	Langer, Herb	1860	1991
104634	Laszlo, Lucas	1658	1735
121507	Lau, Daniel	870	14
124909	Lau, Johnny	1018	6
111381	Laughren, Stephen	1359	1403
123812	Laurent, Philippe	1923	11
124607	Lavigne-Lagace, E.	714	7
112068	Lawless, David	2082	2157
111318	Le, Ken	1832	1850
104186	LeBlanc, Paul	2105	2120
120630	Lee, KaHo	1615	1628
123665	Lee, Michael	825	15
125254	Lee, Grace	1003	2
124984	Lee, James	852	6
105108	Lehmann, James E.	1738	1852
121831	Lentini, Joseph	1976	2026
112408	Lentini, Frank	1348	1534
124681	Leroux, Alyshia	498	4
124687	Leroux, Tyler	817	9
105907	Lessard, Bob	1520	1584
120122	Leung, Victor	1597	1609
123904	Leung, Clinton	545	15
124939	Levy, David	856	6
107047	Li, Huachen	1768	1768
105262	Lidstone, Phil	1815	1938
113017	Liles, Kerry	1865	1865
100355	Litchfield, Gerry	1647	1825
102042	Livshits, Ron	2507	2536
123227	Livshits, Vitaly	1679	15
124910	Lo, Alfred	928	6
104471	Lock, John	1682	1900
124591	Loeb, Jeff	527	6
125070	Logan, Matthew	1098	6
107201	London, John	1683	1683
105027	Long, Robert S.	2185	2200
124076	Long, Michel	1446	16
110340	Lordo, Carl	1343	1344
123190	Love, Roberts	1586	1586
124977	Lu, Jian	1308	11
125037	Lui, Shirley	983	6
124499	Lui, Tommy	1676	10
109393	Luiting, Larry	1761	1794
122996	Luong, Minh Anh	1163	11
123759	Luzius-Vanin, Michael	949	21
123540	Maccarrone, G.	1057	6
120978	MacDonald, John	1453	1570
110448	MacGrady, Shelley	1622	1622
112124	MacGrady, Ralf	1530	1551
123180	Mack, Jamie	xxxx	12
120061	MacLeod, Brian	1842	1846
124940	MacRory, Michael	1121	6
124911	MacRory, Brian	982	6
124912	MacRory, Kevin	1127	6
122135	Maguire, Matt	1264	10
124813	Maguire, David	1207	6
105147	Maheux, Pierre	2005	2032
100338	Majstorovic, Dan	2052	2096
123011	Majstorovic, Andrew	1158	1158
123763	Mak, Calvin	759	19
124592	Makinson, Michael	638	8
104002	Malley, Victor	1406	1490
112277	Manalo, Pepin	1875	1971
124549	Mantle, Mathew	1241	6
111933	Marcille, Gord	1919	1959
125038	Mardirossian, Shant	1241	6
107391	Marghetis, Aris	1931	1946
122440	Maric, Gordana	1687	1717
122455	Maric, Bosko	2191	16
107185	Marinelli, Philip	1681	1700
124544	Marks, Kyle	1038	8
112152	Marshall, Scott	1790	1874
103806	Martens, Bill	1610	1610
102498	Martin, Ian	2210	2210
103276	Martin, Spencer	1988	2028
124555	Martin, Jake	549	8
124680	Martone, Peter	661	9
108940	Masic, Zivomir	1978	2116
121347	Massoulie, Francois	1556	1558
109627	Matchim, William	1651	1695
123906	McBurnie, Kyle	200	9
104319	McCarthy, William S.	1671	1671
123641	McCauley, Daniel	1135	
100298	McClelland, Tom	2000	2000
124539	McCleod, Jeff	841	6
124717	McDougall, Michael	648	4
124444	McDowell, Bill	1209	2
111084	McFarland, Malcolm	1292	16
106266	McGrahan, Steve	1919	1995
106075	McKay, Geoff	2092	2151
111614	McKay, Sean	1929	1929
124811	McKay, Robert	1289	12
124913	McKay, Margaret	912	6
106713	McKillop, Peter	2005	2015
124685	Mclean-Rea, Catlin	628	4
124533	McLeod, Ben	1012	6
124535	McNeely, Evan	955	6
106502	McRorie, Allen	1612	1656
110766	McTavish, David	2151	2300
121270	Mehta, Gy	1868	1868
100297	Mendrinos, Ari	1654	1763
112053	Meng, Ang	2186	2214
107489	Mesiti, Silvano	1659	1930
124716	Meszaros, Leslie	656	3
120200	Meyer, Kiel	1414	1414
124675	Meyer, Paul	721	2
124708	Meyer, Stephen	1191	8
121781	Miaco, Trifelino	xxxx	2024
120541	Miletic, Damir	2207	2207
124203	Miletic, Dusan	2302	5
105291	Milicevic, Goran	2402	2424
106645	Millar, David	1980	1989
124941	Millar, Tina-Marie	912	12
124720	Miller, Robinson	983	5
125006	Miller, Russell	1126	6
104248	Mitchell, Joe	1447	1453
124815	Mitchell, Christopher	1474	3
104906	Mitro, Dave	2065	2065
102310	Mitrovic, Milan	2301	2320
103626	Mitrovic, Bojana	1912	1946
120638	Mocharenko, Petro	1431	1431
124693	Mochrie, Cameron	957	5
108272	Moffat, Andrei	2321	2321
124554	Moggach, Elisha	1041	6
124942	Moghaddam, Payam	1429	6
123043	Momic, Jovan	2004	22
124524	Montalbo, Alan	2224	11
102805	Moorehouse, Daniel	1865	1865
124561	Moores, Dylan	277	5
120428	Moors, Henry A.	1734	1791
124634	Morden, Stuart	498	6
122106	Morgan, Bryan	1259	1279
121505	Morgan, Allan	1617	1711
102970	Morrell, Gord	2250	2250
101259	Morris, Robert	1934	2000
125071	Morris, Kwesi	1155	6
124579	Morris, Colin	1018	9
124500	Mortaji, Ali	1024	20
109825	Moser, Dorothy	1385	1500
124966	Mou, Benjamin	1314	6
121239	Moy, Nicholas	930	16
106574	Mucignat, Ermanno	2119	2127
124699	Muckuck, Clarence	1066	8
125072	Muere, Clarissa	1146	6
125007	Muere, Abigail	1126	6
102906	Murray, Robert	2233	2321
109047	Muss, Stephen	1668	1668
106173	Nadeau, Richard	1776	1776
106050	Nagy, Julius	1841	1981
125040	Naheed, Faiz	1293	6
108506	Naish, Scott	1643	1692
125039	Nakarova, Lilia	870	2
124978	Nam, Hyung Uk	811	4
124204	Namasivayon, Ray.	2025	5
122150	Napolitano, Grazio	1462	19
123664	Narayanan, Arun	783	21
102685	Neilsen, Steve	1391	9
120326	Nelson, William	1541	1541
124616	Nelson, Justin	364	7
105904	Newman, Harold	1401	1418
124967	Ng, Kasper	1239	6
123663	Ng, Kelvin	705	10
120867	Nguyen, Vu	1498	20
125073	Nguyen, Thien	1326	6
125250	Nguyen, Victor	1554	5
125249	Nguyen, Michael	1553	5
124568	Nicholls, Trevor	714	7
124626	Nicholson, David	1355	6
103659	Nickoloff, Bryon	2534	2536
100348	Nolk, E.Richard	1604	1632
122761	Nowicki, Greg	1346	1381
102646	Nunes, Garvin	1723	1901
121335	Nunes, Paulo	1417	24
124569	O'Brien, Ashley	527	8
124530	O'Connell, Jamie	841	6
124606	O'Donahue, Daryl	764	7
106245	O'Donnell, Tom	2454	2500
124968	O'Mara, Timothy	864	11
123019	O'Neill, Connor	1554	18
112040	Oates, Eric	1923	1968
121880	Obidzinski, Michael	1631	5
104561	Obrovac, Zvonko	1927	1973
102669	Ochkoos, Jura	2419	2437
102746	Oldland, Ray	1716	1726
101400	Olheiser, Gordon	2111	2192
106639	Ollers, Ian	1686	1744
110989	Onrubia, Honorato R.	2045	2049
107005	Ooms, Albert	1235	1300
104907	Oraha, Zaki	xxxx	1907
102500	Orloff, Irv	1357	1600
103144	Ortiz, Hugo	1673	1713
125253	Oulanov, Vitalii	1049	3
124593	Ozembloski, Nikki	664	7
124721	Pace, Kyle	288	4
103715	Pacey, Kevin	2317	2336
121545	Page, Peter	1376	1404
124514	Palliser, Stuart	981	4
123499	Palliser, Cameron	1044	13
106856	Palsson, Halldor P.	2202	2244
124211	Panjwani, Dilnaz	591	5
124210	Panjwani, Dilzayn	651	5
124914	Parikh, Nigam	948	8
101329	Parisi, Joe	1797	1928
102652	Parker, Laurie	1745	1745
122993	Parubets, Philip	1410	19
125008	Patel, Satyam	898	6
102570	Paterson, Jim	2089	2109
104721	Patton, Mark	1671	1757
106406	Paulsen, Lorenzo	1601	1664
101816	Pauric, Ivan	2112	2112
122285	Pauric, Allen	1487	1487
120349	Pavez, Monica	1188	1225
124812	Pavic, Dusko	1529	6
124915	Pawicki, Mark	1025	6
124597	Peeters, Scott	1127	8
122223	Peev, Pavel	2062	2087
106982	Pejovic, Mike	1827	1900
125041	Pelleg, Shawn	1066	6
108387	Pelts, Roman	2433	2446
110101	Penner, Len	1494	1531
100049	Percival, Stan	1913	2000
101770	Peredun, Andrew	2222	2253
125086	Perez, Nino	1110	5
107582	Perkins, Simon	1684	1832
107646	Perovic, Bozidar	2056	2108
124611	Perras, Emily	726	6
124916	Persaud, Stephan	763	6
104700	Peterson, George	xxxx	2143
106479	Petkovic, Zarko M.	2032	2074
106449	Petti, Harry	1347	1600
125042	Pham, Tin	1223	6
120803	Phares, Adam	1348	1348
101917	Phillips, Patrick W.	1877	1899
124208	Phung, Khoa Dang	1530	5
124207	Phung, Cameron	1225	8
105038	Piche, Craig	1496	1517
124684	Piercy, Matthew	969	9
122604	Piggott, Scott	1564	1564
112621	Pitre, Ron	2230	2290
124334	Pizzolak, Mark	1442	5
108062	Pleau, Derek	1815	1847
100078	Pochmursky, Joe	1504	1600
109167	Polywkan, Roman	1410	1440
125074	Poon, Douglas	1383	6
124943	Poon, Dora	1011	6
101151	Powell, Bryson	2085	2120
125043	Prajza, Justin	1354	6
125044	Prasad, Akshay	1169	6
102775	Predescu, Sebastian	1808	1835
124635	Prentice, Jordan	726	6
124636	Prentice, Sean	555	6
124589	Prentice, Neil	460	8
102736	Pretti, John	1334	1406
100327	Proctor, Dale W.	1747	1747
105444	Profit, Brian	2113	2200
124534	Puffer, Mark	1069	6
104903	Puiras, Jarmo	1835	1900
108329	Puschke, R.F.	1783	1890
124029	Qi, F	xxxx	5
124610	Quaaboos, Melran	972	8
123764	Quayle, Jamie	631	9
124944	Qureshey, Mohammad	981	12
124945	Qureshey, Mustafa	1157	12
107964	Rabethge, Brad	1924	1980
124124	Radovic, Aleksandar	1795	13
124700	Rae, Norman	1166	8
124696	Rae, Kennedy	752	5
120954	Raheb, David	1966	2004
108279	Rakhinshteyn, Fima	2258	2258
100257	Raletich, George	1856	2100
124917	Ramanan, Janahan	926	6
101082	Ramzi, Murtadha	1757	1900
124946	Randeria, Preeyam	983	6
106977	Rapoport, Alex	2109	2136
124532	Rees, Owen	783	6
124523	Reilly, Gene	1163	4
124522	Reilly, Aaron	1008	4
124969	Reilly, Robert	1065	12
125045	Reinkelvers, N	1112	6
124918	Reodica, Adolfo	775	6
122971	Requadt, Guenter	1425	1425
106462	Resetkova, Nina	1799	1884
125247	Revich, Dan	774	4
124947	Reyes, Rooke	919	11
120227	Reynolds, Derek	1673	1673
120614	Reza, Summon	1617	1623
123898	Rhemtulla, Tahir	723	10
123681	Rhemtulla, Imran	638	15
111115	Richardson, Ross	1984	2078
106971	Rideout, Dan	1823	1823
105991	Riedstra, Richard F.	1643	1733
109327	Rivas, Edgar	xxxx	1947
110012	Riwanto, Hendry	xxxx	2194
111268	Robinson, Kenneth C.	1986	2040
106091	Roczniak, Marek	1793	1903
100053	Rodgers, R.F.	2059	2200
124806	Rodin, Yuriy	1738	6
124206	Rodina, Nataliya	1754	21
124948	Rodney, Shelldone	909	6
111547	Roedding, Grant	1575	1625
120383	Rolavs, Andre	xxxx	2003
111945	Rolfe, Warrick	2077	2096
111209	Roller, Robert	1862	1891
107313	Rosevear, J.P.	1925	1925
123810	Ross, Darren	1453	9
125009	Rossi, Michael	1297	6
125010	Rossi, Nicholas	841	6
124701	Roundhead, Isiah	766	8
124892	Rous, Matt	950	3
101799	Rowles, Christopher	1863	1910
103995	Rubin, Frank	1787	1800
111463	Ruiz, Richard	2162	2176
109121	Runstedler, Rick	2032	2032
100198	Runstedler, Albert	1973	2092
123866	Rusu, Victor	1119	5
111803	Ryzycki, Bohdan	1858	1987
125046	Saadi, Samar	883	6
103019	Sackanay, Glen	1955	2026
125076	Sadrudin, Sasha	1155	6
110752	Saleh, Maher	2318	2368
124469	Salibi, S	xxxx	1
124468	Salibi, R	xxxx	1
124467	Salibi, Cederic	xxxx	1
124470	Salibi, Kevin	xxxx	1
125047	Sallay, Malik	1169	6
112780	Samano, Beto	1742	1900
124949	Samborski, Mark	1043	12
124950	Santos, Danny	827	5
106615	Sarkar, Prosanto	2205	2317
125048	Sath, Roza	1179	6
125077	Sauve, Shawn	1177	8
112413	Savoia, Robert	2014	2055
123198	Savundra, Jude D.	1539	6
124545	Schley, Aaron	772	8
108609	Schumacher, Albin	1610	1700
125049	Scott, Brendan	1000	6
124178	Scully, Gary	1507	6
111713	Secours, Andre	1437	1493
123223	Seguin, Marc	1718	1718
124584	Selby, Keegan	964	7
123727	Sequillion, Aaron	1483	1483
121329	Shah, Omaray M.	1631	1631
125051	Shah, Vrajesh	1240	6
125050	Shah, Iqbal	1123	6
124979	Shamsi, Basmah	861	10
100349	Sharpe, Sam	2099	2153
124889	Sharpe, Jason	588	4
125011	Shcherban, Matthew	955	6
124575	Shepard, Charlee	464	7
124596	Shepard, Josh	664	7
124715	Shewchuk, Cory	756	3
124526	Shokouhi, Kamee	977	4
125078	Shoshani, Sanar	837	2
125052	Shoshani, Suron	1326	6
120623	Shum, Kelvin	1619	1619
124970	Shum, Edwin	1274	12
102717	Sibbald, Peter R.	2005	2066
120619	Siddeley, Hugh	1739	1792
124191	Siemens, Brad	xxxx	3
109808	Simic, Dusan	2309	2309
124951	Singh, Nalini	897	6
124887	Skeggs, Paul	1110	5
103821	Skelton, C. Peter	1834	1895
105957	Skidmore, Dennis	1825	15
125117	Sklavos, Patrick	xxxx	4
123760	Slack, Jeff	929	17
111970	Sliwinski, David	1923	1977
111790	Small, Jeff	1428	1428
111290	Smilovici, Emil	2013	2075
101793	Smith, Maurice	1789	1967
124581	Smith, Trevor	200	4
123272	Smith, Andrew James	1474	17
124919	Smith, Brendan	1048	6
104479	So, Kevin	1332	16
124920	So, Vivian	719	5
124746	Soenen, Stuat	377	5
124676	Soenen, Savanah	377	5
123265	Solodar, Yevgeni	2092	2159
108106	Sommers MD, Izzy	1323	24
105764	Soriano, Romeo E.	2014	2103
102535	Southam, David	2196	2347
124695	Spade, Shaun	1043	4
122937	Spektor, Vitali	1878	22
122775	Sperling, Guenter	1629	19
123789	Srinivasan, Gajana	1465	14
108627	Stein, Jacob	1725	1731
120171	Stevens, Christian	1975	1981
104516	Stewart, Taki	1499	1499
120848	Stewart, Frankie	1799	10
109012	Stojmenovic, Milos	1465	9
108689	Stonkus, Raymond J	2062	2062
107059	Streiter, Michael	1661	1688
123547	Streiter Jr., Michael	1061	10
110035	Strojevs, Alexander	1847	1942
111468	Stroud, Mike	2215	2236
102222	Suller, Lorant	1770	1852
102755	Sullivan, Michael	1776	1776
122531	Sumangil, Tracy	xxxx	2079
112423	Surlan, Dan	2189	2200
123551	Swart, Michael	1547	22
106730	Syed, Ali	1845	1918
121237	Taherkhani, Majid	2080	2193
124703	Tait, Rueben	606	3
124702	Tait, J.R.	866	8
101371	Takov, Chris	1807	2087
121114	Tam, Timothy	1220	1220
125053	Tam, Anselm	1112	6
123670	Tan, Samantha	633	15
124952	Tan, Anselm	1082	6
125013	Tanna, Rikesh	898	6
125054	Tanna, Meesha	883	6
125012	Tanna, Preena	1012	6
124953	Taraon, Narjeet	1090	6
124566	Tavaszi, Alex	394	8
124576	Tavaszi, Allysia	364	7
103641	Taylor, Gordon	2374	2456
122796	Tazlauanu, Victor	1587	17
121180	Tcherniak, Gregory	xxxx	18
103699	Tebbs, Frank J	1655	1769
120140	Tebbs, Gary	1589	1693
101786	Tebbs, Frank	1615	1700
124599	Teel, Steven	1164	7
124501	Teh, Kevin	1271	21
101664	Tenne-Sens, Andy	1377	1388
112575	Teodoro, Roderick	2250	2315
112698	Teodoro IV, Eduardo D.	2437	2487
108777	Teplitsky, Yan	2526	2552
107314	Teram, Eli	1388	1539
106474	Termeer, Ted	1535	1721
125055	Thakar, Shaheen	1279	6
103952	Thaler, Dr Gary	1469	1600
124954	Thanabalasingam, T.	962	6
124921	Thanabalasingam, P.	879	6
111205	Therrien, J.A.Patrick	1621	1800
124244	Theunissen, Shane	1317	8
122409	Thomas, Dan	2172	18
106868	Thompson, Ed G.	1511	1536
120209	Thorvardson, Craig	1476	1476
106110	Thorvardson, Steve	2070	2088
101072	Thorvardson, Barry	2104	2187
103841	Thurairasah, Shiv.	1770	1877
124955	Tiangco, Paolo	1155	6
121639	Tirpak, Josef	1478	21
124985	Tkachenko, Eugen	1319	6
105023	Toh, Andy	1180	4
112353	Tomalty, Alan	1737	2000
110864	Tomlinson, John B	1842	1911
123669	Tong, Michael	826	15
124922	Tong, Peter	683	6
110282	Toolsie, Alexander	1806	1896
103362	Torok, Alan	2120	2203
111011	Torok, Emil	2014	2014
102615	Torres, Jose F.	1909	19
123005	Tota, Allan	1165	10
112885	Towsley, Dan	1652	1713
124332	Travers, Derek	1266	15
124333	Travers, Keith	1235	13
124455	Tremblay, Jarrett	1326	5
109466	Trinh, Kevin	1583	16
107211	Trudeau, Denis	xxxx	1729
123436	Truong, Huy	1491	5
123437	Truong, William	1349	5
123261	Tsimakouridze, Elena	1276	1296
124923	Tung, Leslie	1063	6
124498	Tursman, Richard	1950	5
102136	Ungor, Imre	1767	1864
102986	Urbanc, Peter	1794	1931
125252	Ushakov, Nikita	983	5
101864	Valdizon, Armando	2302	2315
125251	Van, Hung	1147	4
111795	Van Adel, Steven	1993	2145
103420	Van de Ven, Anthony	1995	2025
106830	Van der Velde, W. H.	1940	1940
124546	Van Halteren, Eric	858	9
120087	Van Leeuwen, John	1513	1574
124622	Vandenberg, Matthew	938	9
125056	Vandenberk, Paul	998	6
104269	Vandermeer, Ben	1768	1919
124396	VanderWillik, Ben	1474	11
124956	Varga, Stephen	1043	6
105982	Varley, Trevor	xxxx	1803
107974	Vassanji, Anil	2081	2081
102877	Vaydin, Mike	1763	1820
112357	Veecock, Carl	1641	1678
102604	Veltmann, Martin	2046	2300
101858	Veltmann, Alfred	1921	2002
102372	Venning, Ron	1781	1855
107979	Vera, Jesus	1575	1675
108688	Verde, Pino	1881	2014
124243	Veron, Elvis	1716	8
120253	Verwoerd, Rob	1292	1292
122286	Vincent, Rob	1638	1698
124342	Vivas, Fabio	1521	5
101891	Vlasov, John	2023	2023
120516	Voloaca, Mihnea	2223	2249
106693	Vucko, Ignac	1985	2165
124957	Wadehra, Warren	741	6
101142	Wagner, Dan	1649	1776
123624	Wagner, Robert	1523	22
125079	Walendzik, Peter	1467	6
109358	Walker, Trevor	1776	2000
124718	Wallgreen, Walter	648	4
105702	Wang, Hao Yuan	2043	2114
103753	Wannamaker, David	1680	1793
124603	Warren, Randy	594	8
107494	Wasmund, Miles	1520	1520
102936	Watson, Mark	1765	1772
124583	Weatherbee, Ben	994	8
100074	Webb, Robert N.	1790	1938
124548	Webster, Jamie	1183	6
122049	Weerdenburg, Steven	1247	19
124714	Weese, Paul	678	4
124958	Weiser, Joel	878	6
112038	Welling, Peter	1678	1800
105069	Wen, Jean-Francois	2188	2260
107417	Wesingi, Uno H.	2099	2220
125094	Wesley, Ken	xxxx	6
121463	Wettengl, Willi	1469	1481
102934	Wight, Keith	2206	2208
124552	Wilkins, Tara	749	8
102469	Wilkinson, Allan	1706	1791
110348	Williams, Paul D.	2352	2390
125080	Williams, Andrew	1326	6
105942	Williamson, James	1618	1637
103241	Wilson-Grange, David	1703	1714
123761	Wilton, Taylor	650	10
103265	Wing, Richard	1799	1978
110257	Wojciechowski, Filip	1813	1813
122512	Wong, Wylon	1407	1407
123676	Wong, Jordan	984	11
123675	Wong, Brandon	1056	16
125014	Wong, Wilson	898	6
109506	Wood, Bryan	1541	1600
124632	Woudwik, Matthew	305	8
123142	Wray, Kenneth	1234	7
105417	Wright, Jim	1482	1603
124805	Xia, Angel	1610	12
110260	Xu, Sheng-Jun	2160	2201
124870	Xu, Dyson	1403	17
124602	Yi, Woo Cheol	641	6
124804	Yin, Peng	630	6
123868	Yu, Kuai	1361	4
125057	Zafar, Farhan	1226	6
101317	Zagar, Milan	1994	2135
107387	Zakrajsek, Aljosa	2027	2088
110755	Zambo, Viktor	2178	2178
124633	Zavery, Hatim	514	7
102582	Zendrowski, Jay	2246	2307
101539	Zhang, Pengfei	1699	1700
124971	Zhang, Anthony Y.	1599	12
124972	Zhang, Shu-Yan	946	5
125087	Zhao, Jacky	1358	5
109603	Zimmer, Antonin	1918	1918
120850	Zlobec, Srdan	2131	2131
122992	Znottka, Shawn	1091	1091
103094	Zoccano, John	1739	1822
104578	Zugic, Ranko	2049	2049
104898	Zugic, Igor	2426	2430
107851	Zybura, Andre	2025	2077
125015	Zyss, Joshua	706	3

Prince Edward Island

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
125218	Carragher, Scott	934	6
123488	Casey, Adam	1155	6
122573	Cook, Alex	xxxx	6
124056	Cormier, Max	912	6
125210	Cormier, Josh	543	5
124055	Desroches, Chris	877	5
125216	Doyle, Curtis	1046	6
112954	Ferguson, Brian	1697	1800
125214	Gotell, Justin	890	6
110208	Gulati, Ashish	2093	2159
125217	Judson, Jessy	777	5
111891	Keunecke, Ed	1691	1774
102875	Landry, Scott	1405	1423
125222	Lecky, Adam	830	7
125211	MacDonald, Nick	743	5
125207	MacKenzie, Nicholas	610	5
100145	McKim, Fred	2093	2132
109557	Parker, Ian	1071	7
125212	Parker, David	914	7
121861	Paulowich, David	1874	1875
106600	Quigley, Nick	1375	1375
125213	Rogers, Christopher	610	5
125215	St. Martin, Peter	1141	6
125220	Willis, Jessica	643	5
125209	Yu, Anthony	677	5
125208	Yu, Daniel	1014	7
125219	Yu, Raylyn	912	6

Quebec

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
101210	Apostolov, Penka	2022	2105
102413	Arsenault, Michel	1982	2008
110993	Bilodeau, Victor	1827	1882
101380	Carrier, Claude	2067	2067
109843	Charbonneau, Alain	2092	2092
113051	Charbonneau, AM	1641	1658
108065	Charbonneau, Pascal	2375	2375
103228	Cote, Jacques	2129	2318
120269	Duquette, Patrick	1940	2010
108633	Fortin, Frederique	1807	1875
107620	Fortin, Marc	1963	2059
103399	Gagnon, Fabien	2033	2122
101700	Gottlieb, Jonathan	1994	2131
110526	Gould, Charles	2148	2186
102539	Groleau, Gilles	2046	2200
106736	Hua, Lethyn	1569	1569
111469	Hua, Lefong	2365	2370
105317	Hua, Chinh	1489	18
122023	Khaziyeva, Dinara	1902	1902
100337	Laurin, Marcel	1895	1978
102939	Laurin, Jacques	1917	2096
102780	Lavergne, Daniel	1629	1801
120279	Legare, Yves	1386	1395
107017	Legault, Stephane	1585	1585
103130	Leimanis, Eriks	2057	2057
103128	Leimanis, Andris	1895	2000
104158	Lemieux, Richard	1682	1682
107396	Linskiy, Oleg	2479	2479
107237	Maisonneuve, Paul	1690	1801
122024	Mogilevsky, Olga	1845	1889
109366	O'Connor, Michael	2034	2034
124456	Paduano, Gennaro	1752	11
101378	Piche, Guy	1822	1834
120045	Pitre, Francois	2170	2170
111745	Rashev, Nick	2109	2152
124250	Rose, Richard	1879	13
122701	Roussel-Roozman, T.	1979	11
103553	Schleifer, Michael	2491	2491
107078	Senecal, Jean-Pierre	1703	1817
102205	Thibault, Mario	1894	1978

Saskatchewan

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
109491	Berscheid, Brian	1644	1673
107399	Chin, Sheldon	1773	1792
112107	Chin, Garrett	2010	2030
104221	Kowalczyk, Tony	1918	2008
121773	Sturge, Terry	1588	14
121771	Tootoosis, Harvey	1846	1846

Foreign

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
124862	Buck, Stephen	1933	6
124141	Chen, Tony	1470	5
122618	Davis, Barry	2320	24
104564	Farley, Dr. Rawle	1869	1935
123331	Fernandez, Lorenzo	1851	12
123330	Fernandez, Daniel	xxxx	2212
101337	Imai, Toshio	1712	1807
124527	Johnson, Bernard	2026	11
124525	Mark, Eddie	2419	11
110329	Morabito, Matthew	1953	1992
110863	Pitre, H. G.	1999	2078
120618	Vaidyanath, Rahul	1614	1614
124808	Williams, Vance	2143	6

Regular Events

199905050	St Johns May 1999	17
199905049	Burlington CC Egg Hunt	14
199905048	April TNT	12
199905047	Search for Fischer	16
199905046	Victoria Spring Open	19
199905045	Sherwood Challenge	4
199905044	Lunenburg County op	19
199905043	Lunenburg County op U1400 B	4
199905042	Lunenburg County op U1400 A	9
199905041	Cranbrook Spring Classic	8
199905040	TSSCL Championship 1999	26
199905039	1999 Brantford U1600	9
199905038	1999 Brantford Open	22
199905037	Kubik vs Coulombe	2
199905036	RA Tandem	34
199905035	UBC Tues Night March April	26
199905034	Webb vs Brown	2
199905033	Tooks Rookie Victoria	6
199905032	CYCC Manitoba ch U16	2
199905031	CYCC Manitoba ch U14	6
199905030	CYCC Manitoba ch U12 B	4
199905029	CYCC Manitoba ch U12 A	10
199905028	CYCC Manitoba ch U10 B	2
199905027	CYCC Manitoba ch U10 A	13
199905026	Saumerez	8
199905025	CYCC Dieppe Qualifier U16	4
199905024	CYCC Dieppe Qualifier U14	6
199905023	CYCC Dieppe Qualifier U12	13
199905022	CYCC Dieppe Qualifier U10	30
199905021	CYCC NF ch U16 A	2
199905020	CYCC NF ch U14 U16 B	4
199905019	CYCC NFch U14 A	4
199905018	CYCC NF ch U12 B	12
199905017	CYCC NF ch U12 A	6
199905016	CYCC NF ch U10 B	20
199905015	CYCC NF ch U10 A	13
199905014	CYCC PEI ch U14 and U16 B	2
199905013	CYCC PEI ch U14 and U16 A	4
199905012	CYCC PEI ch U12 B	4
199905011	CYCC PEI ch U12 A	9
199905010	CYCC PEI ch U10	9
199905009	NB Closed ch	6
199905008	Eastern Kings Chess Club ch	9
199905007	Dave Clarkson Memorial	10
199905006	CYCC Alberta ch U18	4
199905005	CYCC Alberta ch U14	4
199905004	CYCC Alberta ch U12	4
199905003	CYCC Alberta ch U10	4
199905002	Scarborough Mid Winter Swiss	28
199905001	Concordia Club Championship	12
199904085	CYCC Fredericton Qual U16	5
199904084	CYCC Fredericton Qual U14	4
199904083	CYCC Fredericton Qual U12	11
199904082	CYCC Fredericton Qual U10	11
199904081	CYCC Agincourt Qual U18	12
199904080	CYCC Agincourt Qual U16	13
199904079	CYCC Agincourt Qual U14	18
199904078	CYCC Agincourt Qual U12	45
199904077	CYCC Agincourt Qual U10	36
199904076	CYCC Bathurst Qual U14	4
199904075	CYCC Bathurst Qual U12	11
199904074	CYCC Bathurst Qual U10	9
199904073	North Bay CC March Tournament	8
199904072	Durham Spring Swiss	17
199904071	KW March U1600	10
199904070	K W March Open	8
199904069	BC Closed 1999	10
199904068	FCCA April Junior	7
199904067	Kamloops GP 8	12
199904066	BC Open 1999	38
199904065	Weston Chess Club Open Swiss	17
199904064	RA Spring Frost	44
199904063	Championat du CE de Hull	6
199904062	Camb Open April 99	32
199904061	Camb Open April 99 U1700	15
199904060	Greater Moncton Open	16
199904059	CYCC Nova Scotia ch U18	4
199904058	CYCC Nova Scotia ch U14 B	2
199904057	CYCC Nova Scotia ch U14 A	5
199904056	CYCC Nova Scotia ch U12	6
199904055	CYCC Nova Scotia ch U10 B	2
199904054	CYCC Nova Scotia ch U10 A	6
199904053	CYCC Calgary Qualifier U18	5
199904052	CYCC Calgary Qualifier U14	2
199904051	CYCC Calgary Qualifier U12	5
199904050	CYCC Calgary Qualifier U10	4
199904049	Shediac Spring Open	8
199904048	CYCC Scarborough Qual U18	8
199904047	CYCC Scarborough Qual U16	9
199904046	CYCC Scarborough Qual U14	32
199904045	CYCC Scarborough Qual U12	54
199904044	CYCC Scarborough Qual U10	30
199904043	CYCC Sault Ste Marie Qual U16	2
199904042	CYCC Sault Ste Marie Qual U14	3
199904041	CYCC Sault Ste Marie Qual U12	3
199904040	Capablanca Memorial	13
199904039	Calgary Closed 1999 Sec D	8
199904038	Calgary Closed 1999 Sec C	8
199904037	Calgary Closed 1999 Sec B	8
199904036	Calgary Closed 1999 Sec A	10
199904035	Toronto Montessori Open	17
199904029	1999 Toronto Open	53
199904028	1999 Toronto Open U2100	32
199904027	1999 Toronto Open U1900	39
199904026	1999 Toronto Open U1700	31
199904025	1999 Toronto Open U1500	31
199904024	Wednesday Devil Junior	11
199904023	CYCC Duncan Festival U16	3
199904022	CYCC Duncan Festival U14	7
199904021	CYCC Duncan Festival U10	11
199904020	CYCC Richmond U14	7
199904019	CYCC Richmond U12	15
199904018	CYCC Richmond U10	21
199904017	Victoria High Open 1	6
199904016	March TNT	13
199904015	Losier vs Jobin 2	2
199904014	Winnipeg Spring Swiss	8
199904013	RA Spring Open Sec 4	22
199904012	RA Spring Open Sec 3	29
199904011	RA Spring Open Sec 2	22
199904010	RA Spring Open Sec 1	16
199904009	JCC Vancouver Jnr Sec C	21
199904008	JCC Vancouver Jnr Sec B	18
199904007	JCC Vancouver Jnr Sec A	21
199904006	Kamloops GP 7	10
199904005	London Closed C	9
199904004	London Closed B	10
199904003	London Closed A	10
199904002	CRCC 99 2	8
199904001	McKay vs McTavish	2
199903093	Calgary March of Kings	23
199903092	UBC Tuesday Night Feb/Mar	24
199903091	Slopoke 99 2	5
199903090	RA Sunday Pick Up	6
199903089	PEI Invitational Closed	6
199903088	Snowflea Open	16
199903087	FCCA March Junior	4
199903086	Chess Challenge Grade 9	6
199903085	Chess Challenge Grade 8	6
199903084	Chess Challenge Grade 12	6
199903083	Chess Challenge Grade 11	9
199903082	Chess Challenge Grade 10	4
199903081	1999 BC Interior Scholastic	23
199903080	Surrey Open Super Series 1	10
199903079	Kelowna Winterfest	27
199903078	Shediac Qualifier	16
199903077	Greater Moncton February op	20
199903076	CYCC Red Lake Under 18	6
199903075	CYCC Red Lake Under 14	4
199903074	CYCC Red Lake Under 12	6
199903073	CYCC Red Lake Under 10	6
199903072	Balmertown Grade 9	6
199903071	Balmertown Grade 6b	4
199903070	Balmertown Grade 6	5
199903069	Balmertown Grade 5	5
199903068	Balmertown Grade 4	7
199903067	Balmertown Grade 3	5
199903066	Balmertown Grade 10b	4
199903065	Balmertown Grade 10	4
199903064	Balmertown Grade 1 and 2	6
199903063	Balmerton Grade 8	3
199903062	Balmerton Grade 7	7
199903061	WHCC Match Play	3
199903060	1999 WHCC Winter Swiss	11
199903059	Northern Alberta	25
199903058	Fraser Valley CChallenge Gr 9	6
199903057	Fraser Valley CChallenge Gr 12	3
199903056	Fraser Valley CChallenge Gr 11	5
199903055	Fraser Valley CChallenge Gr 10	6
199903045	Cdn Girls CC Under Grade 6	8

Active Ratings

Alberta

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
123306	Anderson, Ashton	1630	21
109774	Bakalovich, Richard	xxxx	12
125093	Balla, John	813	4
102424	Beingessner, Andrew	1388	1557
105484	Bjornson, Jonathan	1671	1671
120375	Borowski, Ted	1519	1609
105508	Campbell, Gordon	2127	22
101519	Campbell, Stephen	1474	1531
122857	Chang, Matthew	948	20
108292	Chi, Jonathan	1164	1171
123601	Chi, Megan	463	10
102956	Chiba, James	1550	22
112298	Chrumka, Colin	1754	1828
120745	Clark, Alan	1972	1972
105606	Daniluk, Jim	2072	2135
121190	Eshleman, Brandon	1427	1427
123790	Fanaeian, Joshua	1115	1115
120299	Flodberg, Jason	1468	1580
120290	Follgard, Ron	1457	21
112476	Haessel, Dale	2270	2300
105644	Hansen, Steve	1670	1691
122495	Haynes, Nicolas	1512	1512
123872	Hudson, Richard	1384	23
124233	Iverach, Rob	1222	5
124071	Jensen, Graham	746	5
121625	Kazakevich, Anastasia	1224	1259
102969	King, J. G.	1469	16
121301	Kirchner, Kieran	1268	1277
104153	Kirvan, Paul	1371	1381
120194	Knoll, Frank	1662	1788
125235	Krsek, Miro	1425	5
124459	Kucharski, Evan	509	11
101953	Kuczaj, Chris	1971	1980
122675	Lapides, Andrew	2202	23
121783	Lapides, Paul	1476	1476
103595	Lefkowitz, Phil	1764	1851
111184	Leong, Mark	1616	1616
123462	Lui, Matthew	1086	1086
111831	Luyben, Norm	1646	1736
124765	Macdonald, Asher	1430	5
125092	Matias, Mark	1185	5
124460	Mazo, Aaron	605	2
101022	McKay, Tom	1595	1705
120082	McMaster, Carolyn	1402	1496
123459	McNie, Stephan	833	833
106168	Merali, Alim	1357	1357
123582	Michaux, Aaron	1346	4
102547	Miller, Brian	1667	1667
101874	Milne, Arthur	2051	2127
123323	Milward, Dave	1562	23
104136	Min, Andre	1779	1861
121343	Ng, Mitchell	906	1065
111962	Nguyen, Kim	1698	1719
121971	Nobleman, Ben	640	23
120812	Nobleman, Josh	1051	1060
108406	Odachowski, Arthur	2113	2114
120246	Olson, Erik	1339	1339
120174	Olson, Hans	1606	1616
123603	Pasca, Jonathan	607	14
123458	Pettinato, Michael	942	16
123257	Pivovarov, Juraj	1543	17
123602	Pop, John	1035	20
106812	Rajchel, John	1738	1759
120149	Redes, John	1868	1880
120197	Ryan, Jeff	1095	1095
105680	Scherer, Gerhard	1672	1672
124742	Shukuda, Jason	862	9
120858	Smith, Mike	1621	1640
120289	Sorgard, Graham	1816	1816
123604	Stadnyk, Leighton	581	7
123605	Stadnyk, Mathew	565	9
124063	Stainer, Joel	1272	16
123460	Sun, Ke	1174	1174
111595	Todd, Nick	1516	1533
123395	Valeroso, Bert	1686	1686
102148	Walker, Warrick	2119	2119
112618	Ward, Kevin	1535	1577
101495	Watson, Walter	1838	1883
108590	Watson, Brian	1561	14
107355	Weis, Rodney	1777	1882
123461	Williamson, Ben	888	896
105779	Wills, Rob	1204	3
102743	Yearwood, Roy	2110	2115

British Columbia

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
124151	Boronowski, Michael	1173	4
103833	Boyer, Scott	1402	1435
105840	Boyer, Chip	1177	1234
107783	Campbell, Dale	1281	7
106818	Cooper, Dale	1255	1255
112641	Friesen, David	1589	15
100221	Kanester, Jim	1742	1811
107531	MacTavish, Grant	2006	2014
106541	Sadoway, Steven	1873	15
103030	Stutzman, Larry	1935	1935

Manitoba

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
112471	Armstrong, Jeff	1447	5
102014	Baragar, Fletcher	2180	2180
102782	Burstow, John	2225	2225
120822	Charter, Bennet	1429	5
124201	Chen, Kojiro Jacky	978	1
105641	Gannon, Keith	1599	1633
106382	Gantzert, Rene	1563	14
107069	Gibbons, Michael	1815	1856
107847	Gibbons, Lorne	1384	24
107754	Gibson, Kris	1825	9
120178	Gushuliak, Justin	1616	9
111177	Hassain, Mahmud	1693	9
104847	MacPherson, Joseph	1145	5
123828	Medes, Bartek	1466	5
108926	Ott, Richard	1294	21
106493	Schulz, Manfred	1836	1843
103193	Trueman, Francis	1147	8

New Brunswick

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
123544	Allard-Bourque, Remi	924	15
106930	Cole, Don	1418	1508
123224	Deguire, Benoit	1126	1164
123574	DeGuire, Martin	679	12
121511	Deveau, Justin	1009	23
100264	Gibson, Tom	2163	2167
121364	Girouard, Mathieu	1067	1067
104152	Guignard, Michael	1545	1545
112692	Howarth, Anthony	2179	2184
107073	Jobin, Sylvain	1572	1622
120429	Johnson, Kyle	1160	1160
121367	Johnson, Ghislaine	1171	1175
103780	Losier, Pierre	1554	1683
123543	Melanson, Michel	908	908
100315	Papenhausen, R.	1677	1700
121366	Sadeghi, Sam	951	23

Newfoundland

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
123922	Anstey, Aaron	267	2
123920	Anstey, Nathan	200	2
123923	Anstey, Zachary	200	2
122390	Aylward, Stephen	822	8
121195	Barbour, Stephen	695	14
122243	Barbour, Les	656	9
109439	Bobbitt, Neil	xxxx	4
124182	Carayanniotis, George	992	5
120932	Carayanniotis, Jason	912	5
122392	Eddy, Rick	1151	9
122391	Grumer, Eugene	1150	15
103209	Harris, Stephen	1549	1549
123729	Keats, Jason	1346	7
123317	Killoran, Sandenn	580	2
122246	Lebedev, Alexander	1108	17
122952	Malone, Christopher	200	4
103278	Martin Jr., Ed	1073	7
122387	McKenzie, Michael	840	10
122388	McKenzie, David	850	10
124084	Myler, Sid	1095	15
124181	Myler, Patrick	284	5
121087	Oliver, Brian	749	10
122954	Panjwani, Dilip	942	12
121202	Panjwani, Raja	xxxx	7
123925	Phelan, Nicholas	200	2
124463	Roberts, Granville	788	5
122283	Simpson, Griffin	571	10
122284	Simpson, Alexander	435	10
120806	Simpson, Malcolm	708	10
110197	Smith, Andrew	1641	1641
121200	Stenback, Matthew	253	6
122248	Swinton, Michael	1224	15
123927	Toope, Adam	521	4
103802	Tsui, Alick	797	19
110990	Tsui, Edwin	940	23
121192	Wang, Michael	xxxx	23
122967	Wiseman, Shane	1066	1066
122708	Wolff, Damien	1047	8
123926	Woodford, Matthew	551	2

Ontario

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
111937	Abram, Joel	1877	1891
123274	Agabekian, Konstantin	1709	1709
124158	Agha, Haider	1243	15
120631	Aliev, Inara	1204	10
103600	Allan, John	1432	1460
100342	Allan, Denis	2353	2353
107175	Apostolski, Jordan	2094	21
100034	Armstrong, Robert J.	1577	1577
110365	Armstrong, Wayne	1345	1368
121549	Asghari Shekhy, A.	1869	1869
121360	Bachmeier, Paul	xxxx	6
120266	Badal, Mark	1519	1519
120161	Bambrick, James	1563	1680
108147	Barber, Dave	1434	11
124420	Baxter, Shawn	1365	9
121686	Belc, Daniela	1951	1951
109793	Bellomo, Joe	1762	1834
120636	Benggawan, Amanda	1652	1727
120637	Benggawan, Alex.	1479	1521
107301	Benggawan, Undriadi	1797	1797
122797	Berda, Jeffrey	1404	9
112590	Berman, Corey	1538	5
110630	Berson, Jordan	2073	2099
103523	Bortolotti, Guido	1859	1912
112136	Brajkovic, Nikola	2177	2219
108842	Brewster, Kirk	1768	1768
102666	Brice, Ron	1943	2100
123996	Brohman, Ryan	1058	22
123153	Bulyaki, Kal	1007	6
123994	Burton, Mike	798	22
110977	Buscar, Michael	1990	2009
107907	Cadamov, Angel	1730	1759
108519	Cafengiu, Greg	2021	2023
108909	Callaghan, Kenneth	1488	21
104945	Challen, Paul	1765	1781
123266	Chan, Evan	1624	9
112146	Chu, Stefanie	2049	2052
109384	Chuderski, Jan	1682	1703
124340	Chumakin, Michael	1633	4
106389	Clarke, Brian	1550	1589
122932	Clayton, Charles	1070	22
105333	Clayton, William J.	1549	1600
108236	Cooper, Andrew	1444	1444
110316	Cote, Richard	1652	13
123495	Creighton, Andy	1361	15
123161	Cummings, David	2441	12
122364	Cuvaj, Nikola	xxxx	12
105206	Daez, Noel	1981	2115
123618	Dalla Ave, George	1488	8
107299	Dangberg, Karl	1794	1805
124403	Deakin, John	1473	8
110803	Den-Otter, Albert	1477	1674
124345	Dmitryvich, M	xxxx	6
124003	Doherty, Cameron	745	22
113062	Draak, Jan	1440	17
121431	Dronyk, B. J.	1191	1191
103373	Dumontelle, Joe	1913	17
105998	Duralia, John	1794	1816
106571	Dutton, Warren R.	2100	2195
100317	Dutton, Mark S.	1907	1913
110299	Egorov, Michael	1876	1911
106512	Ehrman, Carl	2158	2174
101459	Ellis, Joe T.	1894	1955
104650	Elsakka, Hyssam	1948	2018
120647	Epp, Jonathan	1597	1597
123385	Epp, Dustin	1268	10
103011	Erickson, John	1656	1793
101981	Fabris, Al	1586	1800
111839	Fairbairn, Stephen	1960	2025
123660	Ferreira, Jose	1555	4
108098	Field, Christopher	1508	1533
107539	Finkenzeller, Aaron	1691	1691
122718	Fitzgerald, Mark	1278	18
122479	Fleming, Alan	1392	1392
112308	Fleming, Derrick	1593	19
108027	Gasparac, Marijan	1879	1879
123384	Geley, Shawn	1424	1424
124428	Gerochi, Ryumer	1345	6
124427	Gerochi, Rudolfo	1995	6
110983	Gilchrist, Raymond	1543	20
108202	Gillanders, Robert	1841	1962
103711	Glinert, Stephen	2089	2089
102943	Golebiewski, John	xxxx	1818
104325	Golebiewski, Sofie	xxxx	1872
106528	Gomes, Jose	1906	2033
108832	Gooding, Gordon	2060	17
111014	Gravara, Dragutin	1927	1991
102884	Grinbergs, Daniel	1637	1637
104833	Hadley, Ryan	1529	1529
110832	Harvey, Maurice	1342	1349
105731	Hendon, Lee	1449	1511
124000	Her, Xou	919	22
123135	Hoch, Doug	1052	14
105422	Hollo, Peter	1714	1800
120380	Holowaty, Alex	1399	1447
106551	Howard, Allan	1676	1777
112242	Hurley, Paul	1915	3
100293	Hutchinson, Alan R.	1509	21
122801	Iqbal, Shan	1524	1524
101885	Irish, Mark	1268	11
121637	Jaglic, Mike	1695	5
100182	Jung, Hans	2244	2323
106715	Kagramanov, Dina	1859	18
122983	Kammermayer, Mike	1541	10
109751	Kanageshwaran, G.	1236	6
125361	Kaplan, Youri	966	3
124423	Kean, Jimmy	962	4
123995	Kennema, Jan	1006	22
111315	Kerec, Rudi	1607	1659
109626	Khoudgarian, Natalia	2142	2165
123724	Kim, Arnold	1086	6
101198	Kiss, Istvan	1911	1989
101913	Kitenbergs, Alek	1682	1682
106376	Knechtel, Tim	1792	2000
100336	Knox, Alexander N.	1727	1746
105549	Kret, Ted	1994	2162
104537	Kurkowski, Ken	1660	1700
123752	Laitila, Henry	1606	4
106974	Lamb, Bryan	2082	2082
112068	Lawless, David	1959	2008
105108	Lehmann, James E.	1556	1556
112408	Lentini, Frank	977	4
121831	Lentini, Joseph	1671	16
120122	Leung, Victor	1286	1286
121430	Lim, Huai-Yang	1768	14
124157	Lipscomb, J	xxxx	6
102042	Livshits, Ron	2445	2468
105027	Long, Robert S.	2010	19
105767	Lopez, Oscar	2052	2128
124499	Lui, Tommy	1798	6
101820	Lukasek II, Ladislav	1931	2008
112277	Manalo, Pepin	1875	1887
122455	Maric, Bosko	2277	2295
122440	Maric, Gordana	1707	1707
112152	Marshall, Scott	1800	1817
124264	Martin, Mike	1386	6
102498	Martin, Ian	2255	2265
103429	Martin, Carl	1927	1937
123999	Mayer, Kyle	519	22
124263	Mazin, Alexander	1481	12
104319	McCarthy, William S.	1294	12
124444	McDowell, Bill	1007	5
106266	McGrahan, Steve	1930	2067
110766	McTavish, David	2364	2368
121270	Mehta, Gy	1951	1951
100297	Mendrinos, Ari	1581	1621
107418	Mian, Muhammad Z.	1830	1965
123188	Michalowski, Lukasz	1698	18
105291	Milicevic, Goran	2400	2406
103626	Mitrovic, Bojana	1433	1433
102310	Mitrovic, Milan	2337	2400
107023	Moore, Andrew	xxxx	1400
124500	Mortaji, Ali	906	6
106342	Moysoski, Randy	1971	2061
106574	Mucignat, Ermanno	1857	2000
122150	Napolitano, Grazio	1537	12
108201	Nickoloff, Steve	xxxx	1599
104561	Obrovac, Zvonko	1950	1950
102669	Ochkoos, Jura	2401	2409
110989	Onrubia, Honorato R.	2122	2122
107005	Ooms, Albert	1030	1030
105677	Peiman, Jason	1790	10
106982	Pejovic, Mike	1699	1699
104880	Pierre, Rolland	1544	1763
122604	Piggott, Scott	1460	10
124334	Pizzolak, Mark	1716	8
100078	Pochmursky, Joe	1596	1601
123998	Pries, Jacob	745	22
113065	Prilleltensky, Matan	1365	1380
108329	Puschke, R.F.	1741	1786
105383	Puusa, John W.	1720	1800
120954	Raheb, David	1926	1926
108279	Rakhinshteyn, Fima	2066	2200
107079	Ranger, Jeffrey	1960	1960
120227	Reynolds, Derek	1446	1515
105991	Riedstra, Richard F.	1516	1559
110012	Riwanto, Hendry	1931	1931
124206	Rodina, Nataliya	1676	6
120383	Rolavs, Andre	xxxx	1790
101799	Rowles, Christopher	1772	1812
111463	Ruiz, Richard	1922	1922
102198	Rutherford, John	xxxx	1649
111803	Ryzycki, Bohdan	1805	1822
124159	S.S. Gajana, J	xxxx	5
124422	Santander-Alfonso, I.	1169	4
123727	Sequillion, Aaron	1491	12
121329	Shah, Omaray M.	1887	17
100349	Sharpe, Sam	1991	2024
111970	Sliwinski, David	1949	11
111790	Small, Jeff	1443	1443
123997	Smuk, Greg	902	22
124421	Sobkowicz, Konrad	1727	5
102297	Solis, Jaime	2000	2001
123265	Solodar, Yevgeni	2151	16
102535	Southam, David	2119	2200
109058	Stachiw, James	1451	1491
110428	Stachiw, Ryan	xxxx	17
120171	Stevens, Christian	1799	1799
120848	Stewart, Frankie	1486	8
123607	Stone, Sean	1119	9
108689	Stonkus, Raymond J	1851	1911
109057	Strehlow, Chris	1840	1861
107059	Streiter, Michael	1522	16
111468	Stroud, Mike	2197	2197
124001	Sudds, Matt	971	22
109346	Sukoluk, Roger	1664	14
122531	Sumangil, Tracy	xxxx	1803
123551	Swart, Michael	1423	16
121237	Taherkhani, Majid	1923	1947
124140	Taylor, Phillip	1526	5
124501	Teh, Kevin	1229	6
108777	Teplitsky, Yan	2604	22
106474	Termeer, Ted	1481	1692
120849	Terzic, Josip	2236	2270
111205	Therrien, J.A.Patrick	1358	12
106868	Thompson, Ed G.	1432	14
123874	Thomson, Matt	1526	5
106110	Thorvardson, Steve	1928	1933
101072	Thorvardson, Barry	2011	2011
120209	Thorvardson, Craig	1376	22
103841	Thurairasah, Shivaharan	1810	1853
101079	Tipu, Vincent	xxxx	2311
121639	Tirpak, Josef	1554	4
124153	Tobar, J	xxxx	6
110864	Tomlinson, John B	1578	1666
110282	Toolsie, Alexander	1716	1716
124333	Travers, Keith	904	8
124332	Travers, Derek	1242	8
102820	Trbic, Milan	1928	2141
120254	Trkulja, Mladen	1835	1856
124156	Tudor, I	xxxx	6
124155	Tudor, A	xxxx	6
112806	Van Dusen, Eric	1904	1935
102877	Vaydin, Mike	1610	1650
102372	Venning, Ron	1605	1698
106693	Vucko, Ignac	2079	2143
107434	Vukojevic, Miodrag	1733	1782
123624	Wagner, Robert	1126	6
120071	Wallbank, Andrew	1744	12
121463	Wettengl, Willi	1247	1247
105028	White, Randy	1939	1962
108758	Whiting, Kim	1835	1835
102934	Wight, Keith	2103	2187
109506	Wood, Bryan	1488	1557
101317	Zagar, Milan	2044	2140
107387	Zakrajsek, Aljosa	1991	1991
124002	Ziegler, Joe	798	22
120850	Zlobec, Srdan	2165	2209
107851	Zybura, Andre	1879	23

Prince Edward Island

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
120288	Bauer, Stephen-Kelly	1219	1270
123488	Casey, Adam	1266	1280
111875	Cooper, Aaron	2002	2002
124056	Cormier, Max	1160	11
124055	Desroches, Chris	986	16
125216	Doyle, Curtis	1232	5
106527	England, Michael	1660	1715
112954	Ferguson, Brian	1738	1768
109893	Gallant, Eric	1326	1446
110208	Gulati, Ashish	2100	2119
125199	Hawkins, Galen	1122	5
102875	Landry, Scott	1589	1617
109360	Marzari, Italo	1636	1636
100145	McKim, Fred	2030	2051
109557	Parker, Ian	1232	5
108960	Parker, Kim	1689	5
121861	Paulowich, David	1783	1783
125215	St. Martin, Peter	1220	5
122279	Stanley, Niall	1402	1402

Saskatchewan

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
108447	Tuason, Alfred	1278	9

Yukon Territory

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
112863	Almasi, Karoly	1798	1811
101153	Bowerman, Bob	1970	2003
124323	Feojt, Maka	xxxx	4
122419	Johnson, Victor	1335	19
124322	Rousseau, Gill	xxxx	4
122909	Senkpiel, Peter	1236	15
124321	Viajaykumar, Vijay	xxxx	4
125362	Vijayakumar, Vijay	xxxx	4

Foreign

CFC#	Name	Rtng	High
124894	Walter, Kenneth	xxxx	9

Active Events

199905057	P van der wel Weekend Active	38
199905056	PEI YCA Active 13	8
199905055	Winnipeg April Active	17
199905054	Words April Anything 18 under	8
199905053	Sudbury Active 1	5
199905052	PEI YCA Active 12	8
199905051	Bowerman March no name	5
199904087	EJCC 1999 April Active	9
199904086	Sadoway vs Friesen	2
199904034	St Johns Sunny Day Quad	4
199904033	Losier vs Jobin 1	2
199904032	St Catharines Club Spring Active	14
199904031	Calgary Club February Active	19
199904030	Words March Tournament	8
199903097	Burlington CC Winter Lethargy	16
199903096	MUN Active 99 3	6
199903095	Hamilton March Active	17
199903094	EJCC 1999 March Active	14
199903054	Wiseman Invitational Active	6