

Canadian Chess News



Official newsletter of the Chess Federation of Canada

March 2010

Editor: Tony Ficzere

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Deadline for submissions is the 15th of each month.
Games are to be sent in pgn format.
Photos should be in jpeg format.
Articles must be in electronic format.
Email: tficzere@telus.net
Phone: 403-568-2773
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From the Editor

I have made what I believe are some minor improvements to the diagrams in this issue. Still not perfect but getting better. Thanks to Ed Zator who has been helping me to provide these better diagrams which will only get better in the future.

Nice diagrams are one thing but what makes for a good newsletter is content. We are fortunate to have Lawrence Day, Stephen Wright and Steve Bolduc (who is taking a break this issue) as regular contributors. We lack stories from the average player in Canada. Alex Yam of Calgary has provided a few games for this issue, but we need more articles from the rank and file members. You don't need to be a strong player to write, you just need something relevant to say. If you have a game to annotate, great. If you've had an interesting experience at a tournament, send it in.

I have put an ad under Coming Events challenging chess clubs across the country to play matches over the internet. Recently, the Calgary Chess Club challenged the Brantford Chess Club to this type of match and it went very smooth. Since we live in such a great and large country, the internet provides clubs with an opportunity to meet players from across the country at a very small cost. Check out the ad on page 54 for details.

The next Olympiad takes place in Khanty-Mansiysk, Russia, from September 19th through October 4th. We are a long way off from meeting our financial goal. Thanks to all who have contributed so far. A special thank you to players in BC who organized an Olympic fundraiser this past February. Relatively speaking, this is a fun and easy way to raise money for the cause. It would be nice to see more events like this from clubs in cities across the country. For any individuals wishing to make a contribution to the Olympic fund, remember they are tax deductible.

I continue to entertain ideas about what is the best format for this newsletter. Should we continue to provide a monthly pdf file to our members, or should we go to an online e-zine format? Send me an email on how you think this newsletter should be presented. Our resources may be limited, but today's technology allows for a number of innovative and inexpensive formats. Tell me what you think.

Tony Ficzere

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The Editor's Inbox



I welcome your comments on the newsletter, both good and bad. Feel free to email your comments to the editor at tficzere@telus.net. Please include your city and province.

I read your article "From the Editor" in the February 2010 issue. I partly agree with your statement that "chess is a bargain, that it can be played for pennies per hour." That is true when you play chess as a federation or club member. But for those who want to play in tournaments its another chess game! Here are some average fees:

The Canadian Open 2010

\$9.72 per hour of play- 9 rounds of 2 hours.

The Canadian Junior 2010

\$8.33 per hour of play- 9 rounds of 2 hours.

The Ontario Open 2010

\$6.66 per hour of play- 6 rounds of 2 hours.

The Quebec Open 2009

\$3.60 per hour of play- 9 rounds of 2 hours.

Now if you play in other towns, provinces and countries because you want to get a FIDE or National rating, or you seek a norm or title, you must pay for lodging, traveling expenses, food and drink etc.

May I add that you are doing a fine job. Our Newsletter is improving each month like a fine wine, congratulations!

Tony.

Gilles Noël Raymond
Montréal, Québec

Would it be possible to put a (more) complete rating list into each issue of CCN (similar to what the old CFC mags had in the past)? This would allow players to quickly compare ratings with each other and also to create an "archive" of old ratings (e.g., if you wanted to know the rating of player "x" (or several players) on a particular date, you could look it up in the corresponding issue of CCN).

Hugh Brodie
Montréal, Québec

Thank you for adding me to your email list. I am enjoying receiving the En Passant in electronic form and I want to compliment you on the whole effort. The magazine is interesting in content and layout, the photos are good and the games and notes are a delight as always. I will look forward to the arrival of each month's issue.

Best wishes,

Brian Clark
Tillsonberg, Ontario

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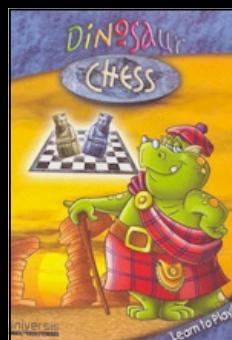
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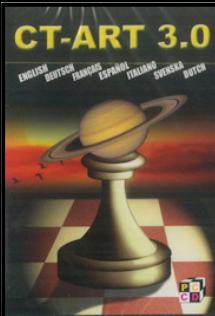
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Evolving Strategy in the Modern Benoni Fianchetto Variation (A62-64)

By Lawrence Day



Origin

The games of JR Capablanca were influential in the development of chess opening theory despite the legendary Cuban not preparing his openings much at all. He liked to do his thinking at the board, meeting each position as it arose. Perhaps there was an element of laziness to his method. It proved to be a weakness, especially compared to the champion who followed him, Alexander Alekhine, who prepared enthusiastically. The 1920s were a period of intense creativity in many variations. This game introduced the currently popular Fianchetto Variation of the Modern Benoni Defence.

□ Capablanca, José Raúl

■ Marshall, Frank James

New York 1927 Rd. 11, 1927

Modern Benoni Defence [A62]

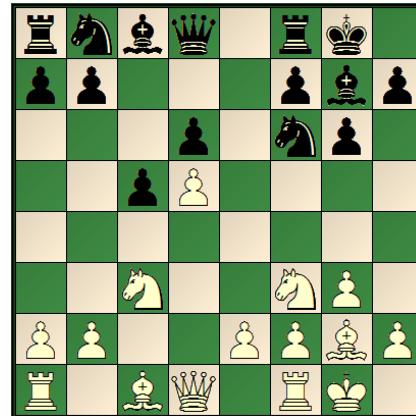
1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ c5 3.d5 e6 4.c4 d6 5. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ exd5 6.cxd5 g6

The pawn structure features some notable imbalance already. White has more space with the central preponderance, and also the enduring possibility of breaking e4–e5 to obtain a passed d–pawn. Black also has a potential passed pawn available from his 3 vs. 2 majority on the queenside. The pawn structure itself was not new. Capablanca had reached it on the White side of a Reti System against Janowski at New York, 1924, and also early in New York, 1927, from a Queen's Indian Defence against Alekhine. But in this game, Marshall goes for the structure right away.

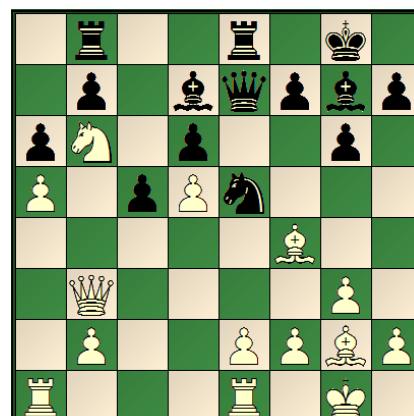
7.g3

A safe play from Capablanca. Later in the event, Nimzowitsch–Marshall proceeded more deliberately with 7. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}bd7$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 9.e4. The consistent move would have been 9... $\mathbb{Q}xc4$, but Marshall erred with 9... $\mathbb{Q}g7$?! 10. $\mathbb{Q}e3$! and after the displacement a2–a4–a5 and $\mathbb{Q}c4$, White went on to win a brilliancy prize. The game soured public relations for the Modern Benoni for a whole generation thereafter.

7... $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ 0-0 9.0-0



Black's next move will be telling regarding style. For some, the development ... $\mathbb{Q}e8$ feels completely natural. Certainly the Rook is very happy pressing on the half-open e–file. But there is another way of looking at the position based on the pawn structure and light pieces rather than the potential of the heavy pieces. Black has an undefended d6 point which is most easily cemented by $\mathbb{Q}/f6-e8$, a move which also unblocks the $\mathbb{Q}/g7$ and f–pawn. Occupying e8 with the Rook interferes with this unblocking and therefore moves like ... $\mathbb{Q}e7$, ... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ or even ... $\mathbb{Q}e8$ seem more natural. This arrangement is concerned with controlling the e5–square in order to impede White's break e4–e5 rather than counterattacking the e4–square. Either system is playable but they appeal to somewhat different temperaments. In the 1950s, when the Modern Benoni was revived by the Soviet GMs, Mikhail Tal consistently played ... $\mathbb{Q}e8$ but the main line, according to Sokolsky's influential compendium, *Shakmatny Debut* (1960), was considered to be 9... $\mathbb{Q}bd7$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ with a balance in Gligoric–Petrosian, Zurich Candidates, 1953. This evaluation was later questioned by Eduard Gufeld in *Modern Chess Theory* in 1981. After 12. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 13.a4 a6 14.a5 $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}fe1$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}b6$ $\mathbb{Q}ab8$,



Gufeld figured that White could get an advantage with the plan b2–b4 with queenside initiative. The game went 20. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ c4 22. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ f5 23.h3 $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 24.f4 $\mathbb{Q}d7$

25.♕xd7 ♕xd7 26.♕xg7 ♕xg7 27.♗c3+ ♕g8 28.♗h2 ♗c5 29.e3 b5 30.axb6 ♘xb6 31.♘a5 ♘b4 32.♘e2 ♘xc3 and the endgame resolved to a draw at adjournment.

It is historically noteworthy that Gligoric patterned his play on the very strong GM Milan Vidmar who was an amateur at chess, his real job being Dean of Ljubljana University. Vidmar played relatively rarely but won many prizes. He took =2nd at San Sebastian, 1911, and 4th at New York, 1927. Playing there, he would have been quite prepared for the original strategies of Marshall's experiment.

For Gligoric to uphold the White side of the variation was a Yugoslav tradition that eventually arrived in Canada with Zvonko Vranesic. He won many times on the White side including twice against me in 1968 and 1972.

In the modern era, computers have blended national styles; to an extent everybody now plays globalized chess, but in earlier times, national 'schools' were quite evident, particularly in opening taste. The most direct Canadian-style 'edge play' is the experimental 9...♗e8 at once which looks more passive than it is. An example: Kuligowski–Spassky, French Championship, 1987, 10.a4 ♘d7 11.♗g5?! f6 12.♗f4 b6 13.h4 ♘e5 14.♗xe5?! fxe5 15.♗g5 ♘c7 with a struggle, 1/2-1/2, 53. All in all Black has a 9-way choice in the tabiya. Currently, it is too early in chess history to conclude what is best.

Personally I like both sides in this variation. The imbalance makes for a strategic struggle, something which is more difficult for Black to achieve if White plays cautiously in a QGD, QID or Torre System. The strongest player I tried the Fianchetto Variation against was Hungarian veteran Laszlo Szabo at Lone Pine, 1977. Day–Szabo: 9.0–0 ♘a6 10.h3 ♘c7 11.a4 b6 12.♗e1 ♘b8 13.e4 ♘b7 which is a prophylactic plan since Black's pressure on the d5–pawn makes arranging e4–e5 an almost impossible task. Nor has Black weakened the b–file by a7–a6 so that b2–b4 minority attacks lack the serious effect they would have against a backward b–pawn structure (especially with ...a6 and ...b7 hemmed in by a4–a5) 14.♗b1 ♘e8 15.♗f4 ♘h5 16.♗g5 ♘d7 17.g4 ♘f6 18.♗d2 h6 19.♗f4 ♘a6 20.♗f3 ♘h7 21.♗f1 ♘xf1 22.♗xf1 b5 the chances remained balanced and the game was eventually drawn. I was content with the lesson.

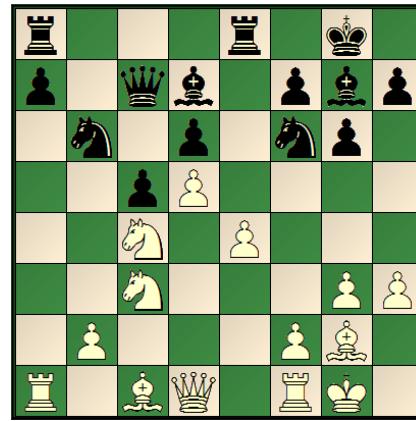
9...♗e8 10.♗d2

Controlling e4. Nowadays this automatic move preventing ...♗e4 is considered the old main line. For Smyslov's alternative 10.♗f4 see the next game.

10...♗bd7 11.h3 ♘b6

To impede ♘d2–c4 but White can enforce that maneuver by driving back the ♘/b6. Eventually the modern treatment evolved with the simpler plan of letting White play ♘c4 and then offering the Knight exchange as a reply.

12.a4 ♘d7 13.a5 ♘c8 14.♗c4 ♘c7 15.e4 b5 16.axb6 ♘xb6



Old chess books put moves in column form so one could read them with the next move easily covered up. Playing guess–the–move here, I would certainly have expected ♘c4–a5 with the possibility of occupying c6. This might conceivably involve a gambit but a sequence involving ...♘xc6, even if it wins a pawn, will open lines to the weak point at d6 as well as obtaining the Bishop pair. That sort of speculative sacrifice rarely occurred in Capablanca games. If considered, he probably rejected it when choosing 15.e4 as that pawn blocks his fianchetto from coordinating on c6. In any case after 17.♗a5 a6 18.♗c6, Black can simply ignore the adventuresome intruder as there is no clear follow–up after say 18...♗h5 or 18...♗c4. Note also that a line like 17.♗xb6 axb6 18.♗xa8 ♘xa8 19.e5 dxe5 20.d6 ♘c8 21.♗xa8 ♘xa8 wins the exchange for a pawn but leaves Black with the active chances.

17.♗a3!

Patient. The idea of ♘c4–a5 is delayed, not abandoned.

17...a6 18.♗e1 ♘ab8 19.♗h2 ♘c8 20.♗f1

The target is a6.

20...♗b7 21.♗d3 ♘a8 22.♗f3 h6!?

Since his position is tough with ♘g5 looking menacing, Marshall doesn't mind tossing this pawn. He obtains the initiative and the Bishop pair as some compensation.

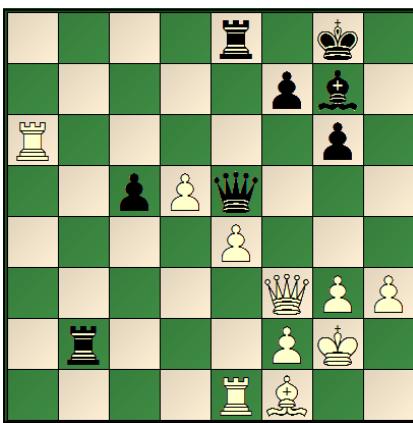
23.♗c4 ♘b5 24.♗a5 ♘d7 25.♗xh6 ♘xh6 26.♗xf6 ♘g7 27.♗f3 ♘b6 28.♗g2 ♘a4!

Trading off the Knights is progress for Black. It augments the Bishop pair but costs another pawn.

29.♗xa4 ♘xa4 30.♗c4 ♘ab8 31.♗xd6 ♘xd6 32.♗xa4 ♘xb2 33.♗xa6 ♘e5

(see next diagram)

In this position, two legends collide. Capablanca was famous for flawless technique. If you just play through only his best games that is certainly the logical conclusion. But Marshall's legend was the great swindler, able to find amazing tactical resources hidden in positions that appeared to be quite hopeless with any reasonable play. With his next move, Capablanca eliminates Marshall's 'cheapo



quotient' and enters an endgame with an extra pawn. However the endgame with opposite-coloured Bishops is only a draw while the middle game was certainly winning, even with the simple 34. $\mathbb{Q}d3$. Perhaps Capa confused himself because of the tricky line 34. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{W}c3$ 35. $\mathbb{E}e2$ $\mathbb{B}b3$ 36. $\mathbb{E}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ optically with counter-play, but actually 37. $\mathbb{Q}b5!$ refutes Black's scheme. If White tosses in 35. $\mathbb{E}a7$ $\mathbb{E}f8$, the target disappears from e8 but White still wins by unpinning with 36. $\mathbb{E}e2$ $\mathbb{B}b3$ 37. $\mathbb{E}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ and either 38. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ or 38. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ produces favourable simplifications. Counter-play from Black's passed c-pawn is also under control as White can get a Rook behind it without difficulty. As for guarding the weak f2 square, it is true that presents some challenge but so does f7 for Black. If the game is to be decided by attacking the Kings, then White's h-pawn provides a valuable extra lever in prying open Black's shelter. Another apparent win, although more complicated, is 34. $d6$ threatening $\mathbb{Q}c4$ (or 35. $\mathbb{E}a7$ first) menacing f7. Since 34... $\mathbb{W}e6$ allows e5! Black's best try seems to be 34... $\mathbb{W}d4$ but after 35. $\mathbb{E}c1$ $\mathbb{B}b4$ 36. $\mathbb{E}a7$ $\mathbb{E}f8$ 37. $\mathbb{E}c7$, the advantage remains decisive. Considering the novel opening, perhaps time pressure was a factor in the following simplification.

34. $\mathbb{E}e2?$ $\mathbb{W}xe2$ 35. $\mathbb{W}xe2$ $\mathbb{W}xe4+$ 36. $\mathbb{W}xe4$ $\mathbb{E}xe4$ 37. $\mathbb{E}a8+$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 38. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$

Controlling the d-pawn while keeping the White King from advancing.

39. $\mathbb{Q}d8$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 40. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ f5 41. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 42. $\mathbb{Q}d7$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 43. f4 $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 44. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 45. h4 $\mathbb{Q}e4+$ 46. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ 47. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}e4+$ 48. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}d4+$ 49. $\mathbb{Q}c2$

The last chance for progress.

49... $\mathbb{H}h4$ 50.d6 $\mathbb{Q}xh4!$

The correct simplification splits White's chain.

51.gxh4 $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ 52. $\mathbb{Q}e7$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ 53.h5 gxh5 54. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$
 55. $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ + $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 56. $\mathbb{Q}xh5$ $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ 57. $\mathbb{Q}xc5$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ 58. $\mathbb{Q}f5$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$
 59. $\mathbb{Q}f8$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 60. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$.

This game was played in 1927. Capablanca won the super-tournament, a 6-player event of 4-game mini-matches,

but later that year Capablanca lost the World Championship to Alekhine.

Refinement

Meanwhile something else happened in 1927 that was to have a major effect on chess history. In Moscow, a six-year old Vassily Vassilievich Smyslov discovered his father's chess library. Vassily Ossipovich Smyslov had played at the Saint Petersburg club before the war while he studied engineering at university. A common form of tournaments in those pre-war years featured a club's strongest amateurs matching wits against a few invited stars. Smyslov senior was a serious enough player to have taken lessons from the legendary Mikhail Chigorin. He managed to score an upset against Alekhine, the future champion of the world. If your dad can beat the champion maybe chess was not so difficult?

For Vassily it came easily. He won the Soviet Junior in 1938 and very quickly became a strong Grandmaster. He took third with an even score behind Botvinnik and Keres in their 1941 Absolute Championship, which had the same 6x4 structure as New York, 1927. Somehow at Moscow, the players produced quality chess despite the distraction of the besieging German army shelling the city. The experience must have forged an incredible talent of concentration. By 1948, Smyslov took second behind Botvinnik in the World Championship, again a 6x4 quad. But Smyslov hadn't actually committed to chess. Caissa had a rival in the Bolshoi Opera. In 1950 Smyslov trained for an audition as a baritone but luckily for chess the opera declined him.

This is the game that introduced what is now the modern treatment of the fianchetto variation.

Smyslov, Vassily

■ Tolush, Alexander

Leningrad, 1951

Modern Benoni [A62]

1.c4 \mathbb{Q} f6 2.d4 e6 3.g3 c5

A common response to liven up the Catalan Opening.

4.d5 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.Qc3 g6 7.Qg2 Qg / 8.Qf3 0-0 9.0-0
Ee8 10.Qf4

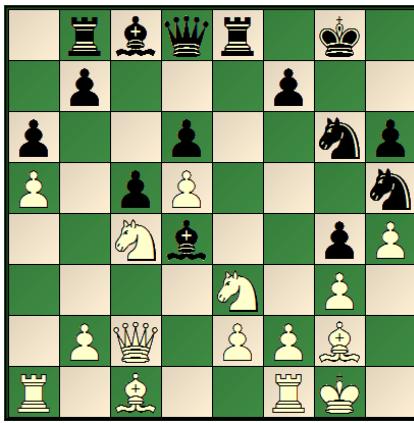
Smythic legical

One of the key games in this line's revival was Sosonko–Smyslov, Tilburg, 1977, which introduced 10... $\mathbb{h}5$ 11. $\mathbb{g}5$ $\mathbb{w}d7$!? (11... $\mathbb{f}6$ was Akopian–Bluvshtein, Montréal, 2007, and 11... $\mathbb{w}b6$ an improvement in Akopian–Bluvshtein, Montréal, 2008. In Moiseenko–Bluvshtein,

Edmonton, 2008, 10...h6 was the choice. Moiseenko had prepared 11.♘c1!? with murky play. The theory remains unresolved.) 12.e4 b5 13.♗e1 b4 14.♗a4 ♘a6 15.h3 ♘b7 16.a3 ♘f6 17.♗d2 ♘xd5!? Beginning a long Tal-style combination which isn't quite sound. 18.exd5 ♘xe1+ 19.♗xe1 ♘xa4 20.♗e7 ♘xb2 21.♗a2 ♘d4 22.♗xb7 ♘b8 23.♗c6 b3 24.♗xa4 bxa2 25.♗xa6 a1+ 26.♗f1? (Missing 26.♔h2 ♘xf2 27.♗f3 and White's King is snug while Black cannot easily regroup for defence.) 26...♗e1 27.♗e2 ♘xe2 28.♗xe2 ...1/2-1/2, 40.

11.a4 ♘c7

The sharper modern treatment: 11...h6!? 12.a5 (12.♘c1!?) 12...g5 13.♗c1 ♘bd7 14.h4 g4 15.♗d2 ♘e5 16.♗c2 ♘b8



17.♗d1 ♘g6 18.♗c4 ♘h5 19.♗de3 ♘d4

This is Medvegy–Nisipeanu from the European Continental at Rijeka, 2010. Probably 20.♗a3 to reinforce the king-side was necessary as after 20.♗d1!? Black broke in with 20...♗xh4!? 21.gxh4 ♘f4! 22.♗xd4 cxd4 23.♗f5 d3 24.♗xh6+ ♘f8 25.exd3 ♘e1+ 26.♗f1 ♘h3+ 27.♗g2 ♘xh4 28.♗xd6 ♘f4+ 29.♗xf4 ♘h3+ 0-1.

12.♗d2

With 9...♗bd7 (instead of ...♗e8), an alternative continuation is 12.♗e1 ♘b8 13.e4 ♘h5 14.♗c1 b5 15.axb5 axb5 16.♗f1 b4 17.♗b5 ♘b6 18.g4 ♘f6 19.♗f4 ♘e8 as in A. Gurevich–Bluvstein, Canadian Championship, Montréal, 2001. 20.♗b3!? looks best as 20.♗c2 allowed a sharp break ...f7–f5 with Black quickly on top.

12...♗bd7 13.♗fc1!?

Harmonious development. After a future ♘c3–d1 the Rooks will be connected. Note that he doesn't occupy the centre with pawns. That can come later if necessary. Meanwhile they would get in the way.

13...c4!?

This double-edged choice enables the maneuver ...♗d7–c5–b3 but the pawn at c4 is somewhat precarious.

14.♗h6 ♘h8 15.♗f4 ♘b8

He is planning to support c4 with ...b5 but since White has not yet played e4 the plan has a challenging problem. It

was also possible to offer the Knight exchange, e.g., 15...♘e5 16.♗xe5 ♘xe5 17.a5 ♘d7 18.♗f3 ♘c8 19.♗h4!? looks like a slight White advantage in a complex game. Note 15...♘c5? drops the c-pawn.

16.h3

Giving Black the opportunity to continue his plan.

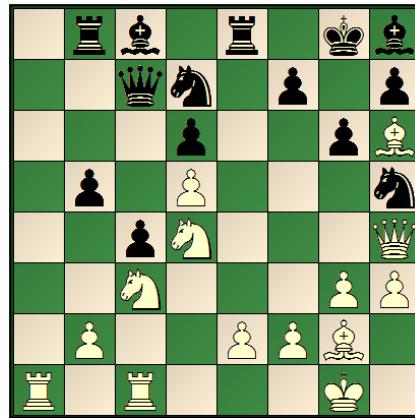
16...b5

He could bail out with 16...♘e5 17.♗d4 ♘c5 but White is better.

17.axb5 axb5 18.♗d4!

The c6-square beckons.

18...♗h5 19.♗h4



The critical position. The best Black can do appears to be first the finesse 19.♗h4 ♘f6 20.♗g5 and then to counter-intuitively surrender the fianchetto with 20...♗xd4!? 21.♗xd4 ♘c5 22.♗e1 f6 23.♗h6 ♘b3 forcing off the Queens before the weak King becomes a factor. After 24.♗a7 ♘xd4 25.♗xc7 b4 26.♗b1 ♘a6, Black has enough counter-play although White is probably still a little better.

19...b4 20.♗d1 ♘e5 21.♗c6 ♘xc6

Perhaps this was the moment for 21...♗f6 22.♗g5 ♘xg5 23.♗xg5 ♘xc6 24.dxc6 and the passer is blockaded, at least temporarily, on the 6th rank rather than the 7th as in the game.

22.♗xc4 ♘f6 23.♗xc6 ♘xc6 24.dxc6 ♘xh4 25.c7 ♘b6 26.gxh4

(see next diagram)

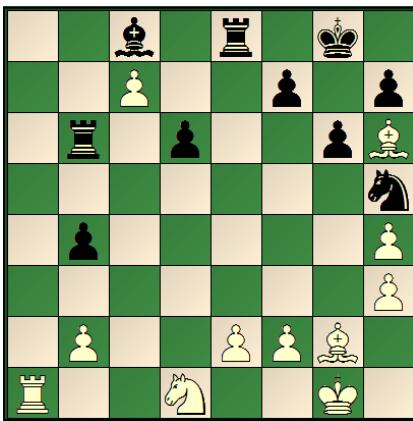
This is an odd position with a lot of open space in the centre of the board. Technically Black is up the exchange but the c7-pawn is a monster that will cost him the game. He could return the exchange to eliminate it by 26...♗e7 27.♗e3 ♘b5 28.♗d5 ♘xd5 29.♗xd5 ♘xc7, but then the Bishop pair will generate a winning edge for White.

26...♗a6 27.♗xa6 ♘xa6 28.♗e3 ♘f6

The coverage of d5 is temporary.

29.♗g5 ♘g7 30.♗xf6+ ♘xf6 31.♗d5+ ♘e6 32.♗xb4

Winning a key pawn. Now White's b-pawn is unob-



structed.

32... $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 33. $\mathbb{Q}b7$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}d5$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 35. $\mathbb{Q}c6$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 36. $b4$ $g5$ 37. $h5$ $g4$ 38. $h4$ $\mathbb{Q}a6$ 39. $b5$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 40. $b6$ $g3$ 1-0.

Popularization

The popularization of the Modern Benoni came in the late 1950s and was propelled by Mikhail Tal's great success with it in his ascent to the World Championship.

□ Skuja, R.

■ Tal, Mikhail

Latvia, 1958

Modern Benoni [A64]

1. $d4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2. $c4$ $c5$ 3. $d5$ $e6$ 4. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $exd5$ 5. $cxd5$ $d6$ 6. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $g6$ 7. $g3$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ 0-0 9.0-0 $a6$ 10. $a4$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}bd7$ 12. $h3$

12... $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}b3$? runs into 14... $\mathbb{Q}xa4$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}xa4$ $b5$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $b4$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $bcx3$ 18. $bcx3$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ with Black on top in Unzicker-Tal German League 1990.

12... $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 13. $a5$ $b5$ 14. $axb6$ $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}h5$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}d3$



Tal's next is surprising and instructive.

16... $\mathbb{Q}f5$?

Investing two tempi to lure forward the e-pawn. Note the tactic 17. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ $\mathbb{Q}a8$ skewers the $\mathbb{Q}/a1$.

17. $e4$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$

Mission accomplished.

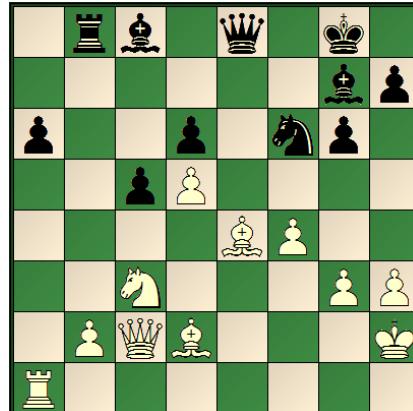
18. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ $f5$ 19. $f4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $fxe4$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}dxe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xe8+$ $\mathbb{Q}xe8$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$

Repeating the theme.

25. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$

The Knight comes around to attack the new target at e4.

26. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$



27. $\mathbb{Q}d3$?

This prevents a third 27... $\mathbb{Q}f5$. Psychologically, the error is understandable. The more serious danger was in the weakening of his King. After 27. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ White has no pieces right of the e-file, just pawns and air sheltering the King; things look suspicious. Better was 27. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ and if 28... $\mathbb{Q}d3$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ and Black is only slightly better. Perhaps he feared 28... $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ $\mathbb{Q}f2$ with 'Tal-like' active play, but at least he would still be in the game.

27... $\mathbb{Q}d7$! 28. $f5$

On 28. $g4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg4$ + 29. $hxg4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg4$ Black has a winning attack. 28. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ was required.

28... $gxf5$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ $\mathbb{Q}a7$!

Now the win is straightforward.

30. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ 31. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ 33. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ $\mathbb{Q}xa2$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}xa2$ $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 0-1.

Tal scored decisive plus records against the main Modern Benoni lines with the one exception of the Fianchetto Variation. That gave him problems as early as Buslaev-Tal, Tbilisi, 1956. After Korchnoi-Tal, USSR Championship, 1962, came Calero-Tal, Havana, 1963, an upset where he over-extended, gambling on hot complications on the last move before time control. It turned a slight advantage to a complex loss. The will to win is double-edged. The more mature Tal was content to admit that

sometimes a draw was the logical theoretical outcome and Black should be happy with that. A main branch evolved from Polugaevsky–Tal, USSR Championship, Alma Ata, 1968.

□ Polugaevsky, Lev

■ Tal, Mikhail

USSR Championship, Alma Ata, 1968

Modern Benoni [A64]

1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ g6 7. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ 0-0 9.0-0 a6 10.a4 $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}bd7$ 12.a5 b5 13.axb6 $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}b3$



14... $\mathbb{Q}c4$!

This improves on 14... $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}a5$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 16.h3 $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}fd7$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}b3$! with edge in Euwe–Kotov, Zurich Candidates, 1953.

15. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}a1$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$

With a draw due to repetition. If White tries to evade it with 19. $\mathbb{Q}d3$?! then 19... $\mathbb{Q}b8$! has the trick that 20. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ recovers the piece with adequate chances. Boleslavsky suggested giving the Queen by 19. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ (or move 21 with the repetition) for unclear play. The same drawing sequence recurred in later Tal games against Russian theoretician Yuri Razuvayev in the 1980s, both at Sochi and later in Tal's successful World Blitz Championship at the Saint John Festival in 1988. ½-½.

Giants

Here is the high-tension game that set the tone for the variation in the 1960s. In the tournament situation, Korchnoi was a half-point ahead so Tal makes extra-sharp attempts to mix it up.

□ Korchnoi, Victor

■ Tal, Mikhail

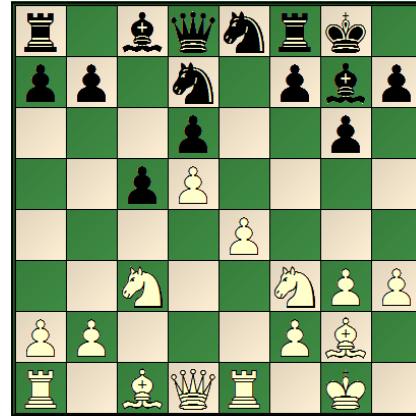
USSR Championship, Yerevan, 1962

Modern Benoni [A62]

1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ g6 7. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ 0-0 9.0-0 $\mathbb{Q}a6$

Korchnoi later said in his opinion this move was worse than 9... $\mathbb{Q}e8$ but that Tal was avoiding his preparation.

10.h3



With Black slightly cramped, White avoids the possibility of ... $\mathbb{Q}g4xf3$ simplifying.

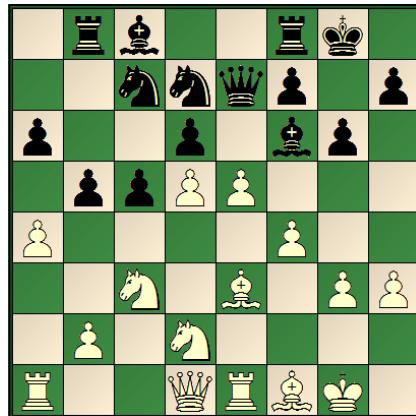
10... $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 11.e4 $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$

Hmmm... Tal has spent four tempi with his Knights to reach squares they might have reached in two! This provocative come-and-get-me strategy encourages Korchnoi to play for a win, especially as Tal had consumed a lot of time on his 12th move.

13. $\mathbb{Q}g5$! $\mathbb{Q}f6$

Probably best although it leaves the \mathbb{Q} awkwardly placed. After 13...f6, 14. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ would be reasonable if Black could play ... $\mathbb{Q}d7-e5-f7$ but White may capture on e5 to maintain the advantage.

14. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 15.a4 a6 16. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 18.f4 b5! 19.e5!



Both sides get in their thematic pawn breaks.

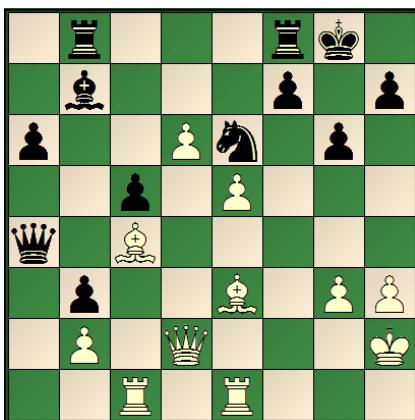
19...dxe5 20. $\mathbb{Q}de4$

The forking d5–d6 is the main threat so White manages to trade off Black's fianchetto.

20... $\mathbb{W}d8$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xf6+$ $\mathbb{Q}xf6$ 22.d6 $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 23.fxe5 b4! 24. $\mathbb{Q}d5$ $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 25. $\mathbb{W}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}b7$ 26. $\mathbb{W}d2$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ b3!

This is the only aggressive play. Aside from moving the pawn one square closer to promotion, Tal frees the b4-square for potential occupation by a Rook and prevents White from cementing the queenside by playing b2–b3.

28. $\mathbb{E}ac1$ $\mathbb{W}xa4$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}c4$



29... $\mathbb{Q}c8?$

Korchnoi in his 2005 Chessbase DVD *My Life for Chess* pegged this passive move as the decisive error. Certainly 29... $\mathbb{Q}a8!$ retained more counter-play against White's loose King.

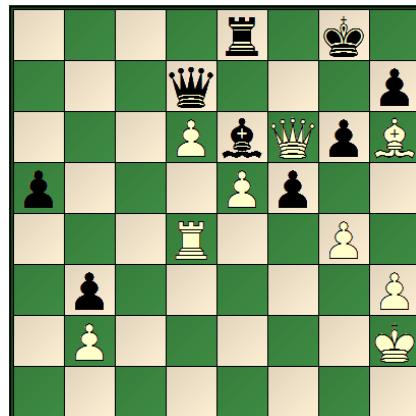
30. $\mathbb{E}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ 31. $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ 32. $\mathbb{Q}h6$ $\mathbb{E}e8?$

Necessary was 32... $\mathbb{E}b8$ for reasons which will become apparent in two moves. Now White is clearly winning but there are practical problems, like reaching time control at move 40.

33. $\mathbb{W}g5$ $\mathbb{E}e4$ 34. $\mathbb{E}f2$ f5

Forced because of 34... $\mathbb{W}d4$ 35. $\mathbb{W}f6$ $\mathbb{W}xe5$ 36.d7! with a decisive tempo on the misplaced $\mathbb{E}e8$.

35. $\mathbb{W}f6$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 36. $\mathbb{E}xc5$ $\mathbb{E}c4$ 37. $\mathbb{E}xc4$ $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ 38. $\mathbb{E}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 39. $\mathbb{E}d1$ $\mathbb{W}a7$ 40. $\mathbb{E}d2$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 41. $\mathbb{E}d1$ $\mathbb{W}a7$ 42. $\mathbb{E}d4$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 43.g4 a5



44. $\mathbb{Q}g3!?$

Korchnoi adjourned thinking the plan $\mathbb{Q}h4-g5$ would win easily, but in the second session he soon found himself

Chess & Art

Ingmar Bergman (1918-2007)

Director, *The Seventh Seal*

This classic movie by Ingmar Bergman was taken from the play he wrote called *Wood Painting*. The movie was released to critical acclaim in 1957 and tells the story of a medieval knight travelling the Swedish plague-ridden countryside in the 1400s where he meets Death on a beach. The knight, Antonius Block, challenges Death to a game of chess.

The film title is taken from Revelation and uses passages in the opening and closing scenes. Rich in symbolism, the film struggles with man's faith in god and himself. The film stars Max von Sydow, which put him in the forefront of international cinema. Bergman's talent and his eye for imagery created some remarkable scenes that stick in your mind. The final dance of death scene is unforgettable. An interesting fact about this scene is that it was shot at the end of the day after filming had finished. Bergman saw an unusual cloud and shot the scene in only a few minutes.

Bergman was not a chess player himself. He only uses chess in this film as a metaphor for man's eternal struggle. Bergman would go on to direct over 60 films and countless plays, most dealing with dark subjects like death, illness and insanity. He is widely recognized as one of the greatest directors in the history of cinema.



again in time pressure. Clinching the win proved far more difficult than he had assumed. In retrospect the easy winning method was 44.gxf5! $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ 45. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 46. $\mathbb{Q}c5!$ a4 47.e6 and it's all over.

44... $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 45. $\mathbb{Q}h4$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 46. $\mathbb{Q}g5$ fxe4 47.hxg4 $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 48. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ a4 49. $\mathbb{Q}c7$ a3 50. $\mathbb{Q}xd7$ $\mathbb{Q}xd7$ 51.e6 $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 52. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ axb2 53.e7 $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 54.d7

What a grand struggle! Andy Soltis considers this to be Korchnoi's all-time masterpiece. **1-0.**

Revival

Two decades later, the Modern Benoni was featured in another classic brilliancy from a new star.

□ **Korchnoi, Victor**
 ■ **Kasparov, Garry**
Lucerne Olympiad, 1982
Modern Benoni [A64]

The ordinary reaction playing an opponent with a reputation for great proficiency in a particular variation is to play something else. For mortals this is natural. However, among titans it does not apply. Rather than fearing Korchnoi's awesome record with the Fianchetto Variation, in this game young Garry Kasparov bravely goes for the challenge. Beating a titan in their strong suit can result in 'owning' them later. But to be realistic we must also consider beyond the individuals that the whole Soviet chess laboratory would have been working on the Korchnoi problem at this time. Spectacularly deep opening preparation with multiple talents participating would be expected. At the Lucerne Olympiad, Anatoly Karpov was the top board for USSR but he sat out to give Kasparov, 19, his shot at the ever dangerous Korchnoi, 51. It turned out to be an excellent move.

1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 g6 3.g3 $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ c5 5.d5 d6 6. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ 0-0 7. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ e6 8.0-0 exd5 9.cxd5 a6 10.a4 $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}bd7$ 12.h3

Avoiding exchanges is sensible as Black is crowded. A recent example of White problems arising from reducing the density of the position was Arkell–Vallejo, Rijeka, 2010, 12. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}ab1$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 17.h3 $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 19.g4 $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ b5 21.b4 c4 22. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ c3 and White lacks the minor pieces to conveniently obstruct Black's passer...0-1, 36.

12... $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$

In an earlier round at Lucerne, Korchnoi–Franco had gone 13. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 15.e4!? (The modern move. Averback–Korchnoi, USSR Championship, 1960, went 15.a5 $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}h4$ b6!?) 21.axb6 $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$

23. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}b7$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 25.e3 $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ a5 29. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$, 1/2-1/2 42.) 15... $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}fc1$ b5 19.b4 c4 20. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ bxa4 21. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ 23.e5 dxe5, 1/2-1/2, 42.

14. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}h5$ 15.e4

In the older 15. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ f5 16.f4 (A current treatment is 16.e4 $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ b5 18.axb5 axb5 19. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ with balanced chances in L'Ami–A. Kovacevic, Rijeka, 2010) 16... $\mathbb{Q}f7$. Gufeld in 1981 had given 17.e3 as the main line. Instead Dzindzichashvili–Igor Ivanov, Las Vegas, 1980, had gone 17. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ b6! (To meet 18.a5 with ...b5.) 18.e4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 19.exf5 gxf5!



With an outpost at e4, Black has better chances already. 20. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ b5 22.axb5 axb5 23. $\mathbb{Q}a5$ b4 Penetration on c3 is foreshadowed. 24. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 26.b3 $\mathbb{Q}a8$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ 29.bxc4 $\mathbb{Q}xa2$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}xa2$ $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ 31. $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 0-1. Another plan is forgetting about e2–e4 and playing for a b2–b4 minority attack. This liquidates White's b–pawn target. An example was Osnos–Stein, USSR Championship, 1966: 15.e3 f5 16. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 17.b4 cxb4 18. $\mathbb{Q}xb4$ $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ b5 20. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$, Black's activity compensates for his weaker pawns; 15.e3 f5 16. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 17.b4 cxb4 18. $\mathbb{Q}xb4$ $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ b5

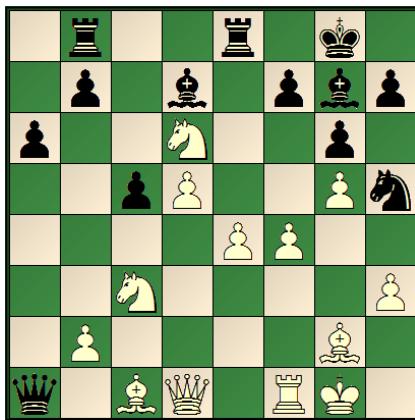


20. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 21.axb5 axb5 22. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ $\mathbb{Q}a7$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}c1$

An instructive position. In the middle games resulting from this variation, Black often has the question of whether or not to imbalance the material. Sacrificing a pawn, or the exchange, or a piece for two pawns will be recurring questions. In practice in this variation, an unclear sacrifice with initiative tends to be more successful than safer but passive material equality. Here White will be fairly cement if he can play $\mathbb{Q}a2-b4$ or $\mathbb{Q}h2$ so Stein strikes right away. 24... $\mathbb{Q}xg3$! 25. $\mathbb{Q}xg3$ $\mathbb{Q}xe3$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}xe3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}xb3$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}xb3$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$. White has more material but the Knight pair is difficult to mobilize. Black's initiative proved sufficient to liquidate pawns for a draw in 58 moves.

15... $\mathbb{Q}f8$!

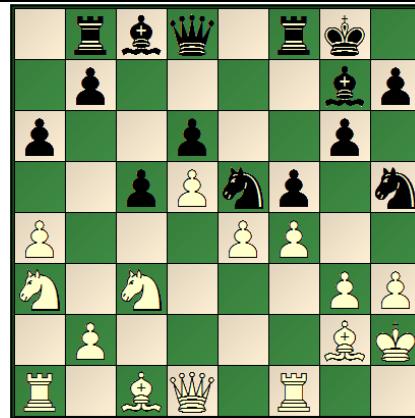
Credit to Jan Timman who dreamed up this paradoxical idea. It appears at first sight to lose time, but the 'undeveloping' actually adds potential to the kingside attack as it empowers f7–f5 opening further lines since White has committed his e4–pawn. As a reaction to 15.e4, then ... $\mathbb{Q}f8$ is logical. The alternative is also wild. Hulak–Nunn, Toluca Interzonal, 1982, went 15... $\mathbb{Q}d7$! which doesn't simply lose to 16.f4 because of the counter–attack 16...b7–b5 threatening ...b5–b4. But White has an exchange gambit to consider: 16.a5! $\mathbb{W}xa5$ 17.g4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 18.g5 $\mathbb{Q}h5$ 19.f4 $\mathbb{Q}c4$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ $\mathbb{W}xa1$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$



Nunn held on to the material with 21... $\mathbb{Q}d4$ but in Avruk–Kamsky, World Cup, 2007, Black introduced a possible improvement returning the material to simplify 21... $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{W}xc3$ when White allowed the Queens to come off and the endgame provided Black with an edge. 23. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ might have been less clear.

16. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ f5 17.f4?

The attacked Knight cannot easily retreat since 18. $\mathbb{Q}xf5$ leaves no satisfactory recapture. However the obstinate horse is not interested in retreat anyway since taking it will allow the $\mathbb{Q}/g7$ to join the attack. The g3 point is then particularly weak.



17...b5!

White will take this distracting gambit pawn since ...b5–b4 is a threat.

18.axb5 axb5 19. $\mathbb{Q}axb5$ fxe4!?

Still no retreat. After 20.fxe5 $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xf8$ $\mathbb{W}xf8$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}a7$ is a weirdly distant defence with the point that if 22... $\mathbb{Q}xg3$, then 23. $\mathbb{Q}c6$ destabilizes the $\mathbb{Q}/e5$ so the various discovered checks produce no benefit. Instead probably Black would play positionally with 22... $\mathbb{Q}xg3$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}c6$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ with two pawns and initiative for the piece. Also there is a crazy silicon mating try with 22... $\mathbb{Q}xh3$! 23. $\mathbb{Q}xh3$ $\mathbb{Q}xb2$! which may not work but would certainly burn up Korchnoi's clock to refute. 20. $\mathbb{Q}a7$! e3! 21. $\mathbb{W}e2$ had been played slightly earlier in 1982 in a game Lev Alburt–Helgi Olafsson at the Reykjavik Open. Korchnoi was not interested in seeing the improvement and goes out of book.

20. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$

Over the board, this is the practical move.

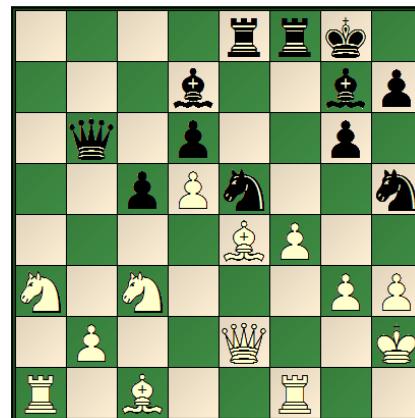
20... $\mathbb{Q}d7$

Another counter–attack. It invites 21. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ $\mathbb{W}f6$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{W}xd6$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{W}b6$ 24.fxe5 $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ when White still has a pawn more but Black is very active. 21. $\mathbb{Q}a7$ is again an option.

21. $\mathbb{W}e2$ $\mathbb{W}b6$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}a3$

At least some Knights retreat.

22... $\mathbb{Q}be8$



23.♕d2?

Oops, this is a tactical oversight. In such sharp positions, the first clear error often decides. Kasparov recommended 23.♕g2 with dynamic equilibrium. Later, using engines, attempts were made to prove a clear advantage for White by 23.♕d1. Either move secures the Queen from masked pressure by the ♜/e8; a sensible practical course with the clock ticking. Also, if he wanted to risk it, White could still take the pesky ♜/e5 at the cost of exposing his King.

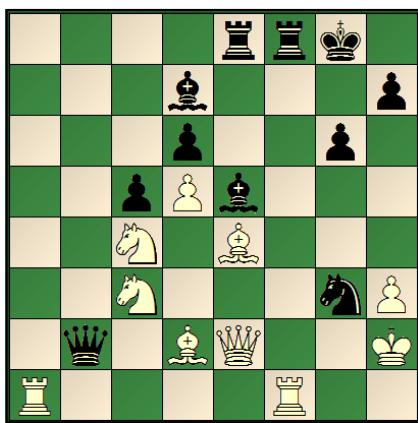
23...♛xb2!

Korchnoi had rejected this possibility thinking that he could trap the Queen by 24.♕f1, but he now noticed the hidden tactic 24...♜f3+ forking the ♕/d2.

24.fxe5

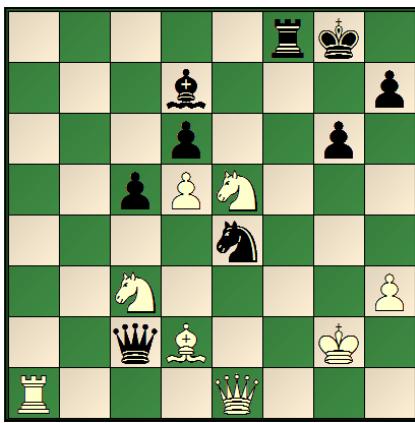
Finally, but it is too late.

24...♜xe5 25.♝c4 ♜xg3!



The only move, but very strong and forcing.

26.♜xf8+ ♜xf8 27.♛e1 ♜xe4+ 28.♚g2 ♜c2 29.♝xe5

**29...♜f2+?**

Winning the Queen but there are complications. Later Kasparov showed 29...♜xd2! was the clear win.

30.♛xf2 ♜xf2 31.♜a2 ♜f5 32.♜xd7 ♜d3 33.♚h6?

In desperate time trouble comes a blunder 33.♚a8+ ♜g7 34.♚a7 had the drawing chances.

33...♛xd7 34.♜a8+ ♜f7 35.♜h8 ♜f6 36.♜f3 ♜xh3+ 0-1.

For a while this game was considered Kasparov's best, but then he played more masterpieces. Still, after retiring in 2005, he himself still considered it one of his best five, the earliest gem and one which brought him world recognition. He annotated it in *The Test of Time*. It is also instructively analyzed in Yasser Seirawan's *Winning Chess Brilliances*.

Canadiana

The theme of 'losing time' with ...♜f8-e8-f8 also occurs in this Canadian example:

□ **Hamilton, Robert**

■ **Spraggett, Kevin**

Canadian Closed, 2001

Modern Benoni [A64]

1.d4 ♜f6 2.♗f3 e6 3.c4 c5 4.d5 d6 5.♗c3 exd5 6.cxd5 g6 7.g3 ♜g7 8.♕g2 0-0 9.h3

An unusual move order which in this game becomes only a transposition. Spraggett had much success playing an early ...♜c8-g4xf3 in the Classical Modern Benoni so Hamilton avoids the possibility of 9.0-0 ♜g4. In that case, White can choose between 10.h3, 10.♗d2 (originally from Furman-Taimanov, USSR Championship, 1961) or 10.♗f4 which Tal only faced once continuing 10...♜h5 11.♗g5 ♜d7 12.♗b3 ♜a6 13.♗d1 ♜ab8 14.a4 h6 15.♗d2 ♜h3 16.♗c3 in Savon-Tal, Dnepropetrovsk, 1970, 1/2-1/2, 44. A modern related example is Eljanov-Topalov, Wijk aan Zee, 2008, 9.0-0 ♜e8 10.♗f4 ♜g4 11.♗d2 ♜h5 12.♗e3 ♜d7!? 13.h3 ♜xh3 14.♗xh3 ♜xg3 15.fxg3 ♜xe3 16.♗f3 ♜d4 17.♗xe3 ♜xe3+ Black has two pawns for the piece and has the initiative but White managed to get coordinated and won in 46 moves.

9...♜bd7 10.0-0 a6 11.a4 ♜e8 12.♗d2 ♜e5!?

A nasty prepared variation. White must try to figure out whether Black will meet the direct 13.f4 with 13...♜d7 giving the tempo or by 13...♜h5!? when 14.fxe5 ♜xg3 15.♗f3 ♜xe5 16.♗c4 ♜d4+ 17.e3 ♜xc3 18.bxc3 ♜e4 gives two pawns and positional edge for the piece. Hamilton finds another way to challenge the novel move order.

13.♗c2 ♜h5 14.b3!

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With the long diagonal blocked by the $\mathbb{Q}/e5$, White has time for this useful move. The idea is to discourage the exchange of Knights before playing $\mathbb{Q}d2-c4$. The pawn recapture $b3xc4$ will open play on the b-file as well as solidifying White's centre. Would Tal play 14... $\mathbb{Q}f5$ here?

14... $f5$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{B}b8$ 16. $a5$ $\mathbb{W}e7$ 17. $\mathbb{B}b1$



17. $\mathbb{B}a2$ looks more cohesive.

17... $\mathbb{Q}f8!$?

Aside from setting up $f5-f4$ this move clears $e8$ for possible occupation by the under-employed $\mathbb{B}/b8$.

18. $\mathbb{Q}f3$!?

Surprising! 18. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ $f4$ 19. $g4$ allows 19... $f3$ 20. $exf3$ $\mathbb{Q}f4$ but then 21. $\mathbb{Q}e4$! is powerful centralization and better for White. More likely Black would play 18... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ saving ... $f5-f4$ as an answer to $\mathbb{Q}c4-b6$. Tossing in 19. $\mathbb{Q}a1$ $f4$ 20. $g4$ $f3$ 21. $exf3$ $\mathbb{Q}f4$ is more murky.

18... $\mathbb{Q}d7$!?

Not fearing having his pawns split as he wants to exchange them. 18... $\mathbb{Q}xf3+?$! 19. $exf3$ $f4$ 20. $g4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ $\mathbb{Q}xf3$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ is better for White.

19. $\mathbb{Q}b2$

On 19. $\mathbb{Q}xh5$ $gxh5$ 20. $h4$ $f4$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ 22. $gxf4$ $\mathbb{W}xh4$ 23. $fxe5$ Black has perpetual check.

19... $\mathbb{Q}b5$

This is the Bishop that Spraggett liked to trade on $f3$. It finds another way to exchange itself.

20. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ $axb5$ 22. $\mathbb{W}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ $b4$

He cannot avoid 24. $\mathbb{Q}xh5$ $gxh5$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ $h4$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ with a likely draw.

24. $e3$!?

Keeping the struggle alive is risky but not clearly bad. The chances are balanced.

24... $\mathbb{Q}f6$!

No second chances.

25. $a6$ $bx a6$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 28. $\mathbb{W}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}a8$

29. $\mathbb{Q}a1$

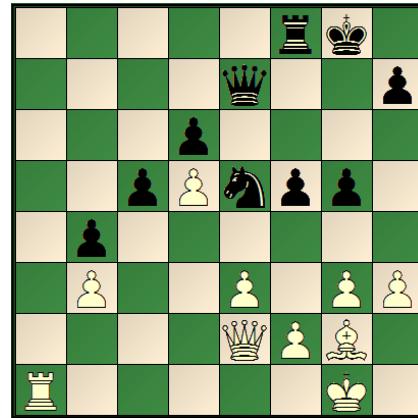
29. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ was a better choice. Now Black will get the initia-

tive. Time trouble may have been a factor in what follows.

29... $\mathbb{Q}xa1$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}xa1$ $g5$!?

The active plan.

31. $\mathbb{Q}g2$



31... $f4$! 32. $exf4$ $gxf4$ 33. $\mathbb{W}e4$ $fxg3$ 34. $fxg3$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$!?

Passive compared to 34... $\mathbb{W}g7$ 35. $\mathbb{W}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ intending ... $\mathbb{W}d4$ followed by ... $\mathbb{Q}f7-e5$ with a dominating position.

35. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ $\mathbb{W}g5$ 36. $\mathbb{Q}h2$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 37. $\mathbb{Q}e2$?

The Rook should stay on the open file. Harmonious was 37. $\mathbb{W}e2$ intending 38. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ with a balance.

37... $h6$ 38. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ $h5$ 39. $\mathbb{Q}a2$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 40. $\mathbb{W}b1$ $h4$

Time control but the damage is done.

41. $gxh4$ $\mathbb{W}f4+$ 42. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}d3$ 43. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}e1$ 44. $\mathbb{Q}g2+$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 45. $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ $\mathbb{Q}xf1+$ 46. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}f3$ 0-1.

□ Porat, I

■ Roussel-Roozmon, T

Budapest II, 2008

Modern Benoni [A64]

1. $d4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2. $c4$ $e6$ 3. $g3$ $c5$ 4. $d5$ $exd5$ 5. $cxd5$ $d6$ 6. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $g6$ 7. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ 0-0 9. 0-0 a6 10. a4 $\mathbb{Q}bd7$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}d2$

With this move order, Smyslov's 11. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ is now common. Alekseev-Tomashevsky, Russian Superfinal, 2009, went 11... $\mathbb{W}e7$ 12. $h3$ (or 12. $e4$ $h6$ 13. $h3$ $g5$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 15. $\mathbb{W}e2$ $b5$ 16. $axb5$ $axb5$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $b4$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 19. $f4$ $gxf4$ 20. $gxh4$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$! was Khismatullin-Tomashevsky, from the same event and also eventually drawn.) 12... $\mathbb{Q}h3$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}g5$ $f6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $f5$ 15. $\mathbb{W}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}g5$! $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 17. $a5$ $h6$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $g5$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}b6$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ with a complex strategic struggle.

11. $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 12. $h3$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$

Instead, 12... $\mathbb{W}c7$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 15. $e4$ $\mathbb{Q}ab8$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$! appeared in Terekhov-Harikrishna, German League, 2009. Black prepares ... $\mathbb{Q}d7-e8$ and ... $\mathbb{Q}f6-d7$ sorting out his coordination. This maneuver was borrowed by Topalov against Aronian at Linares, 2010, but with a

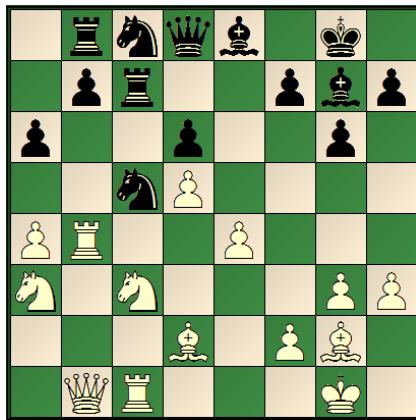
finesse. Topalov avoided ... $\mathbb{W}d8-c7$ thereby leaving the square available for the $\mathbb{B}e7$.

13. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 15. $e4$

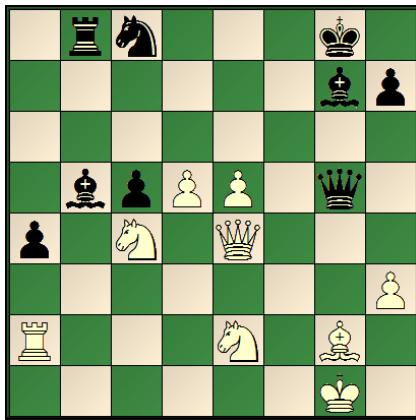
The modern try. Tal–Andersson, Biel Interzonal, 1976, went 15.a5 $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{W}c7$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ b5 18. axb6 $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}a5$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 20. $\mathbb{B}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}fd7$ 21. $\mathbb{W}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xb5$ axb5 23. $\mathbb{Q}c6$ $\mathbb{Q}bc4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc6$ 25. dxc6 $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 26. $\mathbb{W}xc3$ with a draw agreed.

15... $\mathbb{W}c7$

Aronian–Topalov, Linares, 2010, went 15... $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 16. $\mathbb{W}d3$ $\mathbb{B}e7$! 17. $\mathbb{B}b1$ White goes for the minority attack. 17... $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 18. b4 cxb4 19. $\mathbb{B}xb4$ $\mathbb{B}c7$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 21. $\mathbb{B}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 22. $\mathbb{W}b1$



A critical position. Left alone, White would fix the pawns with a4–a5 and $\mathbb{Q}a3$ –c4 with an Armenian python grip in the Petrosian tradition. But it's not his move. Topalov wisely gambitted a pawn by 22...b5! 23. axb5 a5 24. $\mathbb{B}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ with sufficient counter-play. The game was wild but balanced out: 25. $\mathbb{B}a2$ a4 26. $\mathbb{Q}e2$! (Black's fianchetto attacks only emptiness.) 26... $\mathbb{B}cb7$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 28. $\mathbb{B}xc5$ dxc5 29. $\mathbb{Q}xb8$ $\mathbb{B}xb8$ 30. f4 g5! (As far as the Bishops are concerned, the more open lines the better.) 31. e5 gxf4 32. gxf4 f6! 33. $\mathbb{W}e4$ fxe5 34. fxe5 $\mathbb{W}g5$ 35. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}xb5$



Recovering the pawn. White has the giant centre but little else. 36. h4 $\mathbb{W}g6$ 37. $\mathbb{W}xg6$ hgx6 38. $\mathbb{B}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}d6$! (The finale is exactly calculated.) 39. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ a3 40. $\mathbb{B}a2$ $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ 41. $\mathbb{B}xe2$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 42. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}b2$ 43. $\mathbb{Q}xa3$ with a drawn endgame...1/2

1/2, 51.

16. $\mathbb{Q}e3$!?

This gives Black an option to mix things up.

16... $\mathbb{Q}xa4$!? 17. $\mathbb{Q}xa4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$



Black is frisky.

18. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ b5 19. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$

A later try was Mikhalevski–Cebalo, Euro–Championship, Budva, 2009, where 19. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 20. bxc3 $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ b4 22. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ was played. Then if 22... $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ $\mathbb{W}d7$, White probably intended the sharp 24. $\mathbb{Q}c6$!? contesting the initiative. Instead play went 22... $\mathbb{B}b6$ 23. $\mathbb{B}xb6$ $\mathbb{W}xb6$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ 26. $\mathbb{B}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ with complex play.

19... $\mathbb{B}xe4$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}ee8$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}f4$

Also 21. $\mathbb{W}d2$ b4 22. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}xh3$ 23. $\mathbb{B}e1$ gives Black three pawns for the piece as well as some initiative.

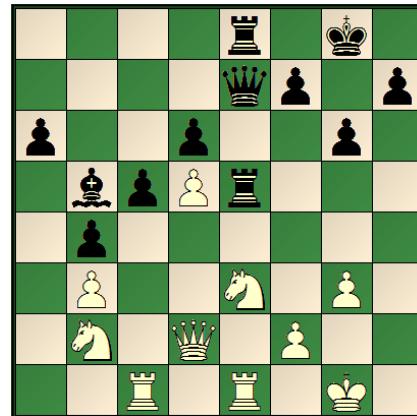
21... b4 22. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}xh3$ 23. $\mathbb{B}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$

Unpinning the d–pawn forcefully.

26. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5$

With the disappearance of the dark–squared Bishops, the empty avenue of the long diagonal beckons the Queen.

27. $\mathbb{B}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}be8$ 28. $\mathbb{W}d2$ $\mathbb{W}e7$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}b2$



29... $\mathbb{B}e4$

26th Annual International Open

Cappelle la Grande

By Don and Keith MacKinnon

Five kilometres south of the port city of Dunkerque on the northern French coast, lies the small community of Cappelle la Grande. In February of 2010, this small, out of the way community hosted one of Europe's largest open chess tournaments. With 652 players participating, the tournament was not only large; it boasted 82 GMs, 58 IMs and 52 FMs amongst its participants. While GM Ivan Sokolov, 2649, was the highest rated GM entering the event, little known Ukrainian teenager, GM Yaroslav Zhrebukh, rated 2527 and seeded 50th, was the surprise winner, scoring 7.5 out of 9.

Not only was the tournament packed with talent (217 players rated 2200 FIDE or above), it was a veritable United Nations of people, as 57 countries were represented. Canada's chess community sent three Canadians as well as Montréal based GM Anton Kovalyov to Cappelle: this year's Canadian closed Champion, IM Jean Hébert, rated 2418 FIDE, Paul Saint-Amand, rated 2131 and 16 year old Keith MacKinnon, 2155 FIDE. Travelling with Keith was his dad, your reporter for this article. These are my impressions of the tournament, our travel adventures in getting to it and an annotated game of Keith's, a frustrating loss, against the strong American IM Sam Shankland, 2491.

When you live in small town Saskatchewan, playing chess

means that you have to travel. Whether it is a four hour drive to Edmonton, or a six hour drive to Calgary, or just an hour and a half to the airport in Saskatoon, you have to travel to play chess. To get to Dunkerque, we left early Thursday morning to drive to Saskatoon for a flight to Toronto, waited a few hours at Pearson, and then took an overnight flight to Frankfurt, Germany. (Paris and London were other options, but the plane schedules recommended Frankfurt, so that was our destination.) The three centimetres of snow that fell on the Frankfurt airport on the morning of our arrival, nearly shut the airport down, and contributed to our late arrival; we missed our connecting flight, and after waiting in line for two hours, we were rebooked onto another flight to Brussels. That flight was also late, so we eventually arrived in Brussels at 3:40 p.m. Friday. We took the train from the airport into Brussels, and eventually rearranged our train tickets from Brussels to Dunkerque. Three train trips later and we were in Dunkerque by 9:30 p.m., French time, 30 hours after we had gotten out of bed in North Battleford the day before. By the time we went to bed, at about 10:30 p.m., I had no difficulty in falling asleep in under two minutes.

Saturday morning was a cloudy, snowy, damp day, but the No.4 bus took us from downtown Dunkerque, a city of over 200,000, to the playing hall in Cappelle in only a little over 15 minutes. Northern France in winter really gives you an appreciation for the phrase, "it's a dry cold," when one talks about a Saskatchewan winter. Ten below back home felt much warmer than -1 in Cappelle.

The first thing I noticed about the 652 players assembled at the Palais des Arts in Cappelle, was the surprisingly high



number of female players (12%), which is more than twice as many as at recent Canadian Opens. There were also a large number of young players in the 10 to 15 age range. Of course youth is relative in chess, as in the last round, board one featured 16-year-old Ukrainian GM and eventual winner, Yaroslav Zhrebukh, playing 16-year-old Indian GM Parimarjan Negi.

Another surprising feature of the tournament was that the top twenty boards were all DGT, all of those games being broadcast live on the internet. The sponsorship money was also evident by the fact that unlike the giant World Open in Philadelphia where players bring their own boards, pieces and clocks, all of the stylish wooden boards and pieces were supplied, along with 326 DGT clocks (the equipment for the tournament was easily worth in excess of \$50,000.00) In France, chess is supported by a major bank, BNP Paribas, and they were amongst the sponsors of this tournament. (Why do no Canadian Banks support Canadian Chess?)

Perhaps because the tournament was in France, the rules for the tournament included 30 minutes of grace in which to arrive after the start time, before you forfeited the game. Jean Hébert as a white faced a player who arrived with only



Jean Hébert

4 minutes to spare before he would have lost on forfeit. As it turned out, Jean needed that time, for although he eventually won the game, he was down to under ten minutes on his clock by the time his opponent resigned.

Keith opened the tournament on Board 127, as Black against an adult player from Belgium rated 1956. Doubtless the 7 hour time change didn't help Keith in his first round game, but his loss in this game was another surprising shock about the strength of European FIDE ratings. Keith's comment after the game that he'd just played the

toughest 1900 player in his life foreshadowed his whole tournament. It is worth noting that Paul Saint-Amand, a solid Master strength player in Canada, with a 2131 FIDE rating entering the tournament, and who earlier this decade



Paul Saint-Amand

had a FIDE rating over 2200, scored 4 out of 9 with a performance of 1978.

With the use of accelerated pairings, Keith played a 1795 and a 1904 in the next two rounds, winning both games, but in round 4, on the one day when a morning and afternoon game were played, Keith ran up against 18 year old American IM Sam Shankland in the afternoon. Sam had been in Europe for over a month trying to capture his third and final GM norm, and while Keith had never faced him before, he was familiar with his attacking style and strong play. Some brief opening preparation left Keith realizing that he was playing someone who could play anything in the opening so preparing an opening was pointless. As Keith's annotations illustrate, he drifted out of a good opening position into a middle-game in which his plan was poor. After the four-hour game, Keith and Sam spent at least another half an hour analysing in the skittles room (did I mention that the skittles room was stocked with about 80 to 100 chess sets, and the room was usually full).

A win and a draw in his next two games left Keith thinking that he would be paired up in round 7. Unfortunately, he never expected that he would be paired against GM Ivan Sokolov, the tournament's number one seed rated 2649. With the black pieces, Keith played a Queen's Indian against one of the world's foremost authorities on the opening. The game turned into an ultra sharp struggle, and at



Tournament winner GM Yaroslav Zhrebukh

around move 17, Keith erred and Sokolov pounced on the mistake. This was the 8th GM Keith has faced, and his impression was that Sokolov's play was a notch above the previous GMs he had played. To Keith's surprise, after his loss, they spent some time reviewing the game. Frankly, this was typical of the generally friendly atmosphere of the tournament.

Clearly, the GMs and IMs from around Europe used the event as a means to catch up with one another and to socialize. Many of the players were happy to chat with chess players from Canada. On the bus ride back and forth from the tournament hall we chatted with GM Eduardas Rozentalis, American GM Vinay Bhat and many others. Our "knowledge" of French, also helped us assist some of the Indian chess players.

Keith rebounded from his loss to Sokolov with an easy win in round 8, which set up his round 9 five plus hour marathon game as Black, in which he tried hard to defeat a talented, and vastly underrated 15-year-old from Belgium. To Keith's surprise, this game now appears on YouTube as part of a five minute long video posted there about this tournament. As a testament to the friendly atmosphere, after his last round game, his opponent suggested they analyze it, and only the fact that the skittles room had been packed up prevented a post mortem.

A summary of how the players from Canada did is simple. Anton Kovalyov scored 6 out of 9, his only loss was to the tournament winner, yet his performance of 2576 was below his rating. Jean Hébert also scored 6 out of 9, with a performance rating of 2472, which raised his FIDE rating to 2426. Keith scored 5/9, but with a performance of just 2061, he lost 15 rating points. Paul St. Amand finished with 4/9, and his rating dropped 25 points.

If you have the funds, and you are prepared to play some very tough chess, Capelle la Grande would be an interesting mid winter tournament to attend. For those players



Anton Kovalyov

who were on form, some 13 norms were achieved at this year's tournament.

Notes by Keith MacKinnon

□ MacKinnon, Keith (2155)

■ Shankland, Samuel (2491)

Cappelle La Grande XXVI (4), 15.02.2010

Sicilian Defence [B42]

Here's my fourth round game against IM Sam Shankland from the US.

1.e4 c5 2.♘f3 e6 3.d4 cxd4 4.♘xd4 a6 5.♗d3 ♘e7

Before the game, Sam asked me whether or not I had prepared. I shrugged my shoulders and said, "Maybe." This move came as a big surprise, but Sam preferred to avoid my opening preparation at all costs!

6.0-0 ♘ec6 7.♗b3

By avoiding the trade of Knights, Black will be a bit cramped on the queenside.

7...♗e7 8.♘c3 d6 9.♗e3 ♘d7 10.f4 b6 11.♗d2??

A better idea would be to play ♗g4 and eventually to h3. The point is that the Queen is well placed there as a future e5 break is always threatened.

11...0-0 12.♗ad1 ♘c5 13.♗e2

This move is the continuation of a bad plan. I wanted my Bishop on f3, but it was perfectly well placed where it was. 13.♘xc5 bxc5 14.♗a4 with the threat of e5 was probably how I should have played.

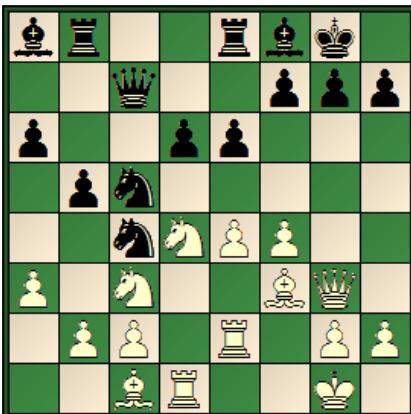
13...♗b7 14.♗f3 ♗c7 15.♗f2 ♗ab8 16.♗d4 ♗fe8 17.♗d2 ♗f8 18.♗fd1 ♗a8 19.♗g3? ♗a5!

I had forgotten that this move would be possible after removing the e3 defender.

20.♗e2

20.b4? is a big mistake because of 20...♘c4 which now hits my e3 Bishop; 20.b3 was probably best.

20...♘c4 21.♗c1 b5 22.a3



22.b3! b4 23.♗b1 e5 24.♗f5 and Black may be a little better, but the position is unclear.

22...♗d7

Going for a cheapo ...♗xa3 trick.

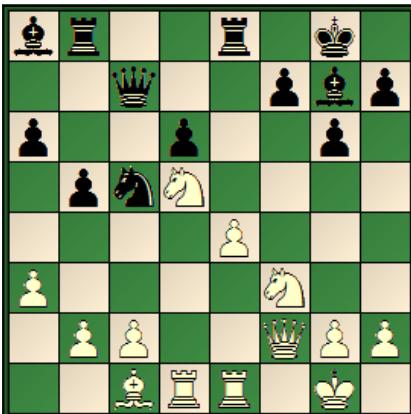
23.♗d3 ♗c5 24.♗d1 g6 25.♗f2

25.b3 ♗xa3 26.♗xa3 b4 27.♗xb4 ♗xb4 and Black is in the driver's seat.

25...♗g7 26.♗ee1

I am having trouble finding good squares for my pieces. Black is clearly better after ...♗a4.

26...♗ec8 27.♗a2 e5 28.fxe5 ♗xe5 29.♗b4 ♗e8 30.♗d5 ♗xf3+ 31.♗xf3?



31.gxf3 was a better option. His Bishop is not likely to take my Knight on d5 because I would then have a home for my Knight on c6.

31...♗xd5 32.exd5 ♗e4 33.♗e2 ♗f6 34.♗d2

34.♗d3 looks more natural, but I actually end up in deep trouble after 34...♗g4+ with the idea of ...Qc5+.

34...♗xe1+ 35.♗xe1 ♗c5+ 36.♗h1 ♗xd5 37.♗d1 ♗b6 38.♗xd6?

This is pretty much the game losing mistake. I was in some time pressure and didn't see what would happen to me if I played 40.♗xa6. I saw 38.b4! at the board but I didn't realize that 38.♗xd6 was actually a big mistake.



Don MacKinnon

Keith MacKinnon

38...♗c8 39.♗xd6 and White has serious chances.

38...♗xd6 39.♗xd6 ♗c4 40.♗d7

Here I realized what would happen after 40.♗xa6. 40.♗xa6 ♗d8 41.♗g1 h5 and White is worse, although it is tough to say whether this is worse than what happened in the game. 42.h3 ♗d1 43.♗f4 ♗xb2 44.a4 ♗d4 45.♗h2 b4+.

40...♗xb2

Now that the time control is reached, the game is effectively over.

41.h4 ♗c4 42.♗a7 a5 43.♗d2 ♗xd2 44.♗xd2 a4 45.♗f4? ♗c8 46.♗b7 ♗f8 47.♗xb5 ♗xa3 48.c3 ♗f8 49.♗a5 a3 50.♗e5?

50.♗d2+ and Black still needs to find the win, but it shouldn't be too difficult.

50...♗c5

And I resigned. It wasn't a very good game by me, but at least it taught me some of the different plans for both sides in those types of Sicilian positions. 50...♗c5 51.♗xc5 ♗xc5 52.c4 ♗f8 and♗g7. 0-1.

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The World Champions in Canada: Euwe

By Stephen Wright

[In honour of the 75th anniversary of his winning the world championship in 1935, FIDE recently declared 2010 to be 'Max Euwe Year.']}

Machgielis (Max) Euwe (1901-1981) visited Canada twice, initially on tour as a player and later as FIDE president. Euwe was the first in a series of world champions who did not visit this country until long after they had relinquished the title; this

indicated a fundamental shift in the chess world and the circumstances surrounding the championship. The first three champions, Steinitz, Lasker and Capablanca, all lived in North America for at least part of their lives and all won the title in matches in the Americas. However, after winning the championship in Buenos Aires, Alekhine played all of his remaining title matches in Europe, including the two against Euwe in 1935 and 1937. For his part, Euwe was the last true amateur world champion; a mathematician by profession, he taught 1926-1940 at the Amsterdam Lyceum for Girls. This meant that his chess playing was of necessity restricted to Europe and Euwe did not compete on this side of the Atlantic until Mar del Plata, 1947.

The death of the reigning world champion Alexander Alekhine in 1946 was a watershed in the history of the championship. Prior to this time title matches were privately arranged and FIDE, founded in 1924, had effectively no say in their organization. With the death of Alekhine, FIDE was able to assume formal control of the championship. There were many ideas as to how the vacant crown should be filled (details may be found in this [article](#) by Edward Winter). One suggestion was that Euwe, as Alekhine's predecessor and indeed the only surviving ex-champion at that point, should be reinstated as champion. This proposal was actually approved at a FIDE meeting but was quickly rejected by the Soviet delegation which arrived late due to travel delays. As a consequence Euwe "would say wryly that he had been world champion for one day in 1947." [The Oxford Companion to Chess, second edition] The eventual solution was a match-tournament in 1948 between five of the leading candidates: Botvinnik, Smyslov, Keres, Reshevsky and Euwe. Despite having achieved his



best tournament result ever just two years earlier at Groningen, 1946, where he was second to Botvinnik, in the championship Euwe finished a distant fifth with 4.0/20.

By now Euwe was working for the Netherlands Chess Federation which allowed him more opportunities to travel. At the end of 1948, he played for the first time in the United States; he finished third behind Fine and Najdorf in a small international event in New York. After the tournament ended, Euwe embarked on a continental tour which included three Canadian stops. He began his tour in Montréal on January 4, 1949, with a 42-board simultaneous display at the Central YMCA, scoring +35 =4 -3. Unfortunately, I do not have access to any games played in that event. The following week Euwe gave two exhibitions in Toronto: January 12 he took on 61 opponents at Hart House (+48 =7 -6), while the next evening he scored +43 =6 -3 against a further 52 players at the Central YMCA. One newspaper stated that the Hart House display was a Canadian record, overlooking that Frank Marshall had played 155 in Montréal on January 7, 1922. All of the above mentioned displays took around five and a half hours to complete, prompting the *Toronto Star* to note:

The protracted length of both exhibitions was no fault of Dr. Euwe, who maintained a rapid pace, slowing down only occasionally to effect a brilliant coup. It was due rather to the steadfast refusal of several players to resign in hopelessly lost positions.

□ Euwe, Max

■ Anderson, Frank R.

Simul Toronto, 12.01.1949

Ruy Lopez, Open Defence [C81]

1.e4 e5 2.♘f3 ♘c6 3.♗b5 a6 4.♗a4 ♘f6 5.0-0 ♘xe4

The Open Ruy Lopez was an important part of Anderson's repertoire throughout his career; he used it to defeat both Yanofsky and Yerhoff at the 1951 Canadian Championship. As White he avoided it by playing another favourite move, 5.d4.

6.d4 b5 7.♗b3 d5 8.dxe5 ♘e6 9.♗e2

The Howell Attack. After it was played four times at the 1948 World Championship (twice against Euwe), it was renamed the Moscow Attack or Keres Variation.

9...♘c5

9...♘c5 was the response in three of the championship games, while 9...♘c7 occurred in the fourth.

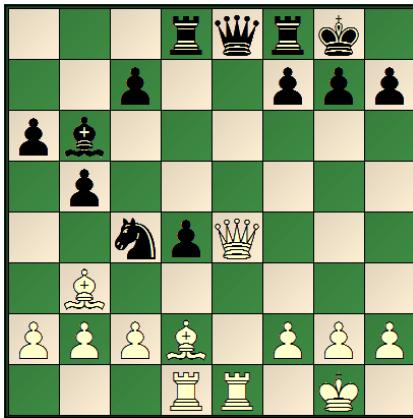
10.♗bd2 ♘xd2 11.♗xd2 0-0 12.♗ad1 ♘g4 13.♗c3

After 13.♗d3 ♘xf3 14.♗xd3 ♘xe5, White regains his pawn with either 15.♗xd5 or 15.♗f5.

13...d4 14.♗e4 ♘xf3 15.♗xf3 ♘e8

15... $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 16. $\mathbb{W}e4$.

16. $\mathbb{Q}d5$ $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}d8$ 18. $\mathbb{W}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}fe1$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$



20. $\mathbb{W}b7$

The Queen is in danger of getting trapped here; better is 20. $\mathbb{W}d3$.

20... $\mathbb{W}d7$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ $\mathbb{B}xc4$ 22. $\mathbb{W}xa6$

22. $\mathbb{Q}b4$ forces the exchange of a set of Rooks and gets the Bishop out of the way of the pawns.

22... $\mathbb{W}c6$ 23. $\mathbb{W}a3$ $d3$ 24. $\mathbb{C}xd3$ $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}c3$

25. $\mathbb{W}e7$ is necessary, although Black's pin on the d-file will likely be decisive.

25... $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 26. $\mathbb{B}4$

26. $\mathbb{W}a5$ $\mathbb{B}a8$.

26... $\mathbb{C}xb3$ 27. $\mathbb{W}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 0-1.

□ Euwe, Max

■ Oaker, William R

Simul Toronto, 13.01.1949

Vienna Game [C29]

1.e4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $e5$ 3.f4 $d5$ 4. $\mathbb{F}xe5$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 5. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ 6. $\mathbb{W}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 7. $\mathbb{D}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}g4$

The same unusual variation we saw in Alekhine–Duberger in the last article.

8. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 9.0-0-0 0-0 10. $\mathbb{W}e3$ $f5$

This leaves the strongpoint at e5 unchallenged while also providing White with a target for his g-pawn. Better is 10...f6 or 10... $\mathbb{E}e8$.

11.h3 $\mathbb{Q}h5$

Black cannot exchange because his Knight is trapped after 12. $\mathbb{G}xf3$.

12. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 13. $\mathbb{G}4$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 15. $\mathbb{G}xf5$ $\mathbb{Q}xf5$

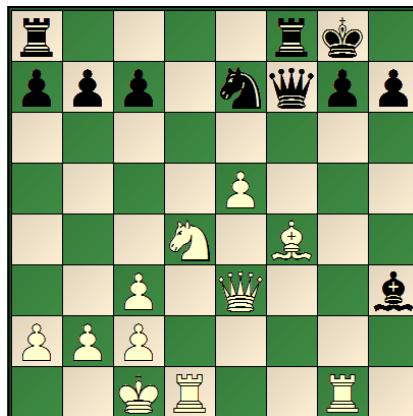
16. $\mathbb{Q}hg1$ $\mathbb{Q}xh3$

The opening of lines on the kingside only favours White.

17. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ $dxe4$ 18. $\mathbb{W}xe4$ $\mathbb{W}d5$

18... $\mathbb{N}g6$.

19. $\mathbb{W}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$



After this Black's position rapidly collapses – necessary was 19... $\mathbb{Q}e6$.

20. $\mathbb{Q}h6$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xg7$

Better is 21. $\mathbb{W}xh3$, the text allows the surprising resource 21... $\mathbb{W}f4$.

21... $\mathbb{Q}xg7$ 22. $\mathbb{W}xh3$ $\mathbb{W}xa2$

A suicidal attempt at counterplay in a lost position.

23. $\mathbb{Q}e6+$ $\mathbb{Q}h8$

23... $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}g5$.

24. $\mathbb{Q}xg6$ $\mathbb{Q}f2$ 25. $\mathbb{W}xh7+$ $\mathbb{Q}xh7$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}g7+$ 1-0.

Euwe's last Canadian stop on the tour was in Vancouver on January 17, where he gave a 50-board exhibition and scored +43 =4 -3 at the Alma Academy.

□ Euwe, Max

■ Craigie, Rolf

Simul Vancouver, 17.01.1949

Grünfeld, Fianchetto System [D72]

1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 $g6$ 3.g3 $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $d5$ 5.cxd5 $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 6.e4 $\mathbb{Q}b6$ 7. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ 0-0 0-0 e5

A popular move in our day and age, employed successfully by Viswanathan Anand among others, but practically unknown in 1949.

9.d5 c6 10. $\mathbb{Q}bc3$ $\mathbb{W}e7$

Heading in the wrong direction ...

11. $\mathbb{W}b3$

(see next diagram)

11...c5

... but this move is the real culprit. Black's accepted plan is to exchange on d5, blockade the passed d-pawn with a Knight and advance his centre pawns. After the text move White has a space advantage and a target on c5 while Black has no counterplay. The former world champion's technique does the rest.



12.a4 $\mathbb{Q}a6$ 13.a5 $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}ec3$ $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}d6$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ $\mathbb{W}xd6$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{W}e7$ 19. $\mathbb{d}6$ $\mathbb{W}e6$ 20. $\mathbb{W}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}c7$ $\mathbb{Q}xc7$ 22. $\mathbb{d}xc7$ $\mathbb{W}fc8$ 23. $\mathbb{W}xc5$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 24.b4 $\mathbb{Q}f8$

25. $\mathbb{W}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}d6$

25... $\mathbb{W}xc7$ 26.b5.

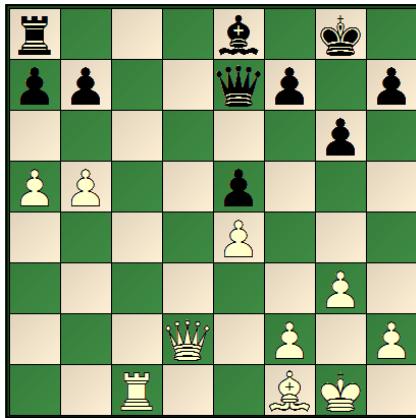
26. $\mathbb{W}fc1$ $\mathbb{W}xc7$ 27. $\mathbb{W}d3$

White falters, instead 27. $\mathbb{W}c4$ would lead to positions similar to the game.

27... $\mathbb{W}e7$

"I made this mistake due to the distraction of players who insisted in leaning over my shoulder." [Craigie] It should be noted that Euwe's displays were attended by hundreds of spectators, and judging by contemporary photographs jostling of the players was not an uncommon occurrence. Black has nothing to fear after 27... $\mathbb{W}xb4$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}xa7$.

28.b5 $\mathbb{Q}e8$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 30. $\mathbb{W}c3$ $\mathbb{W}e7$ 31. $\mathbb{W}ab1$ $\mathbb{W}c7$ 32. $\mathbb{W}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 33. $\mathbb{W}xc5$ $\mathbb{W}xc5$ 34. $\mathbb{W}xc5$ $\mathbb{W}xc5$ 35. $\mathbb{W}c1$ $\mathbb{W}e7$



36.a6 $\mathbb{W}b8$ 37. $\mathbb{W}c3$ $\mathbb{W}xa6$ 38. $\mathbb{W}xa6$ $\mathbb{W}d8$ 39. $\mathbb{W}c7$ $\mathbb{W}xc7$

"My move no. 38 was for the purpose of playing ... $\mathbb{W}d7$ which would give considerable drawing chances. I must have tired here, as my game henceforth consists of but a series of blunders." [Craigie]

40. $\mathbb{W}xc7$ $\mathbb{W}d7$ 41. $\mathbb{W}c8$ $\mathbb{W}e7$ 42. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 43. $\mathbb{W}a8$ $f6$ 44. $\mathbb{W}xe8$ $\mathbb{W}xe8$ 45. $\mathbb{W}xa7$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 46. $\mathbb{W}b7$ 1-0.

□ Euwe, Max

■ Eminson, R.H

Simul Vancouver, 17.01.1949

Irregular Queen's Fianchetto [A50]

1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 e6 3. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ d6 4.e4 b6 5. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}b7$ 6. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 7.0-0 $\mathbb{Q}fd7$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}f4$ 0-0 9.e5

Black has only used his first three ranks, but instead of nurturing his space advantage, White initiates direct action.

9... $\mathbb{W}e8$ 10. $\mathbb{W}xd6$

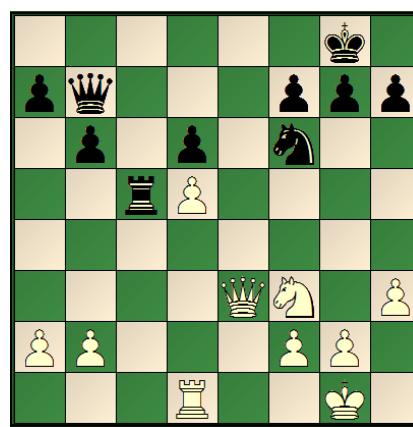
10. $\mathbb{W}c2$.

10... $\mathbb{W}xd6$ 11. $\mathbb{W}xd6$ $\mathbb{W}xd6$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 13. $\mathbb{W}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$

14. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 15. $\mathbb{W}xe4$ 15. $\mathbb{W}xe4$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 16.d5 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 17. $\mathbb{W}d3$ $\mathbb{W}xd5$ 18. $\mathbb{W}xd5$ $\mathbb{W}d7$

White's policy of liquidation has left Black with a slight lead in development and the only realistic target (the pawn on d5).

19. $\mathbb{W}ac1$ $\mathbb{W}ac8$ 20.h3 $\mathbb{W}b7$ 21. $\mathbb{W}xc8$ $\mathbb{W}xc8$ 22. $\mathbb{W}d1$ $\mathbb{W}c5$ 23. $\mathbb{W}e3$



23... $\mathbb{W}xd5$

Now Black is too impatient. The d-pawn isn't going anywhere, so Black should take the time to improve his position (e.g., 23...h6) before taking it.

24. $\mathbb{W}xd5$ $\mathbb{W}xd5$ 25. $\mathbb{W}e7$ $\mathbb{W}a8$

If Black must lose a pawn he should give up the a-pawn to misplace White's Queen (25...h6/h5 26. $\mathbb{W}xa7$ $\mathbb{W}c5$) rather than decentralizing his own Queen with the text move.

26. $\mathbb{W}xd6$ h6 27. $\mathbb{W}e7$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 28. $\mathbb{W}d6$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{W}b7$ 30.b4 $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 31. $\mathbb{W}d8+$ $\mathbb{Q}h7$ 32. $\mathbb{W}d3$

32.f3 gives White a small advantage.

32... $\mathbb{g}6$ 33. $\mathbb{Q}xf7$ $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ $\mathbb{W}xf7+$ 35. $\mathbb{Q}g3$ $\mathbb{W}xa2$

36. $\mathbb{W}d7+$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 37. $\mathbb{W}e8+$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 38. $\mathbb{W}e5+$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 39. $\mathbb{W}e8+$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$.

□ Euwe, Max

■ Fillary, W.E. Frank

Simul Vancouver, 17.01.1949

Nimzo-Indian, Classical Variation [E34]

1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 e6 3. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ 4. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ d5 5.cxd5 $\mathbb{Q}xd5$

6. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$

An unusual Chigorinesque response. At the time 6...c5 was the standard move against both 6. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ and 6.c3, as tested in the 1937 Levenfish–Botvinnik and Alekhine–Euwe matches. Currently Romanishin's 6... $\mathbb{Q}f5$ is the height of fashion.

7. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}xd4$

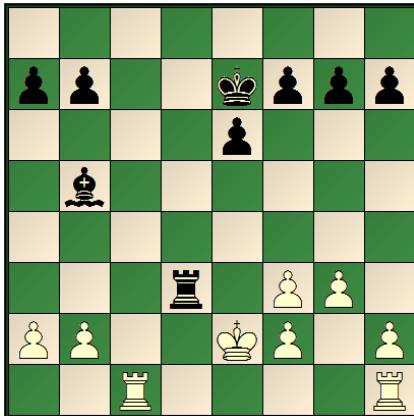
Initiating a tactical sequence which loses the exchange. Necessary is 7... $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$.

8. $\mathbb{Q}a4+$ $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}xd2+$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ $\mathbb{Q}xf3+$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}xf3$ $\mathbb{Q}xa4$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}xc7+$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}xa8$ $\mathbb{Q}xa8$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}d8$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}ac1$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}f4$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$

"Black intended 17... $\mathbb{Q}c6$, cutting off the Black Rook on the c-file and preventing 18.g3, but reversed his decision inexplicably. 17... $\mathbb{Q}d5$ cuts off the only tenable flight square for his Knight, and also forces the exchange of Knight for Bishop, obviously bad for Black." [Fillery]

18.g3 $\mathbb{Q}d3+$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}b5$

Seemingly strong but actually a blunder, Black should instead retreat the Rook.



21. $\mathbb{Q}c7+$

Euwe returns the favour, dropping an entire Rook in the process. After 21.a4 $\mathbb{Q}a6$ 22.b4, it is Black who is losing a piece, but even the quiet 21. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ or 21. $\mathbb{Q}hd1$ would get White out of trouble.

21... $\mathbb{Q}d7+$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc7$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}d7+$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}xf3$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}c2$ f6 28.f4 $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ e5 30.fxe5 $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ 31.b4 a6 32.a3 $\mathbb{Q}e6$

"Shoot me, mother – I can die happy now!" [Fillery] 0-1.

Euwe, Max

Ostrom, Harold

Simul Vancouver, 17.01.1949

Albin Counter-Gambit [D09]

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e5

A shrewd opening choice against a player who has to han-

dle forty-nine other opponents.

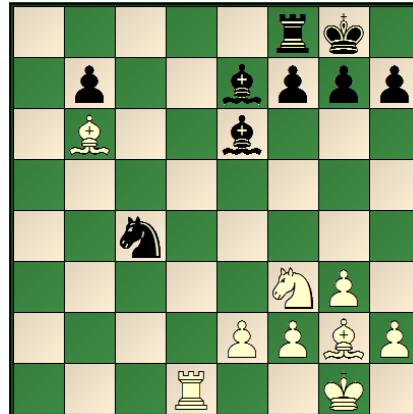
3.dxe5 d4 4. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 5.g3 $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 6. $\mathbb{Q}bd2$ $\mathbb{Q}ge7$ 7. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}g6$ 8.0-0 $\mathbb{Q}e7$

Black eschews the more aggressive systems involving ... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ and castling queenside, while White is content to aim for a positional advantage.

9.a3 $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 10.b4 0-0 11. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}gxe5$ 12.b5 $\mathbb{Q}xf3+$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}xf3$ $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}xa7$ $\mathbb{Q}xd1$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}fxd1$ $\mathbb{Q}a8$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{Q}xa3$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}xa3$

18. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ helps active White's remaining pieces.

18... $\mathbb{Q}xa3$ 19.b6 cxb6 20. $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$



21. $\mathbb{Q}d4$

21. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ would delay the advance of Black's passed b-pawn.

21... $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ b4 25. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ b3 26.e3 f5 27. $\mathbb{Q}f3$

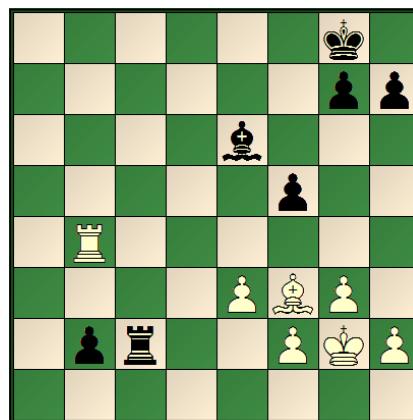
Remaining on the b1-h7 diagonal seems more to the point.

27... $\mathbb{Q}b4$

An inaccuracy which allows White's Rook to become active after 28. $\mathbb{Q}d5$ $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ $\mathbb{Q}c2$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}b5$.

28. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{Q}c3$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 30. $\mathbb{Q}b4$ $\mathbb{Q}c2$ 31. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ b2

Black has a winning position. In the next few moves he misses some quicker wins, but the result is never in doubt.



32. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}d2$

32... $\mathbb{Q}d5+$ forces 33. $\mathbb{Q}h3$ (33. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}a2$; any other King move is met by ... $\mathbb{Q}c1$) when Black wins another pawn.
 33. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 34. $\mathbb{Q}b7+$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 35. $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ $\mathbb{Q}xe6$ 36. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}d6$
 37. $\mathbb{h}3$ $g6$ 38. $g4$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 39. $gxf5$ $gxf5$ 40. $e4$ $fxe4+$ 41. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$
 $\mathbb{Q}c4$

Missing 41... $\mathbb{Q}d4+$ followed by ... $\mathbb{Q}b4$.

42.f4 $\mathbb{Q}c3$

Transferring the Rook to the b-file after 42... $\mathbb{Q}d4+$ is still possible.

43. $\mathbb{Q}c7+$ $\mathbb{Q}b3$ 44. $\mathbb{Q}b7+$ $\mathbb{Q}c2$ 45. $\mathbb{Q}c7+$ $\mathbb{Q}d1$ 46. $\mathbb{Q}b7$ $\mathbb{Q}c1$
 47. $f5$ $b1\mathbb{Q}+$ 48. $\mathbb{Q}xb1+$ $\mathbb{Q}xb1$ 49. $f6$ $\mathbb{Q}f2$ 50. $\mathbb{Q}e5$ $\mathbb{Q}c2$ 51. $\mathbb{Q}e6$
 $\mathbb{Q}d3$ 52. $h4$ $h5$ 53. $f7$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 54. $\mathbb{Q}e7$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 55. $f8\mathbb{Q}$ $\mathbb{Q}xf8$ 56. $\mathbb{Q}xf8$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 57. $\mathbb{Q}f7$ $\mathbb{Q}g4$ 58. $\mathbb{Q}f6$ $\mathbb{Q}xh4$ 0-1.

The perceptive reader will have noticed that as this series has progressed, the size of the largest simultaneous displays by the various world champions has increased. With Steinitz and Lasker in the 1890s, the maximum size was in the mid 20s; by the 1920s Lasker and Alekhine were giving displays involving 30+ players, which grew to 40+ in Alekhine's exhibitions in the 1930s. Now we find Euwe taking on 50 or 60 players at a time as a matter of course. One obvious factor was the increase in the general population during that time period, presumably resulting in there being more chess players as a whole. Possibly chess was more popular than it had previously been. Yet it is striking that Euwe's Hart House

display remains the largest given by a world champion in Canada. Fischer would subsequently play 56 in Montréal during his 1964 tour, but the overall tendency since then has definitely been toward more manageable numbers, usually in the range of 20-25 players. Perhaps the older players were made of sterner stuff?

Max Euwe was a tall man, standing some six feet six inches in height. No mention is made of this being an issue in any of the sources I have access to, but perhaps Euwe was subject to the same effects as another player of imposing bearing, Joseph Blackburne:

*A long evening's play tries [sic] me physically, because you see I am rather tall.
 Gunsberg and Steinitz, being short men, find this kind of play much less laborious, because during their peripatetic performances their eyes come within reasonable*



Euwe at the opening ceremonies of the 1971 Canadian Open

distance of the board, while I have to stoop for every move. [Blackburne, interviewed in the *Birmingham Weekly Mercury* 1889, reprinted at [ChessCafe](#)]

Euwe's second visit to Canada was as president of FIDE, a role he assumed in 1970. Our own John G. Prentice was an important figure in the upper echelons of the world body, and through his influence was able to bring high-level events and players to Canada. These included the Fischer-Taimanov Candidates' match in 1971, the visit of Paul Keres in 1975, and the participation of the reigning world champion, Boris Spassky, in the Canadian Open in Vancouver, 1971. The 1971 FIDE Congress was held at Green College on the campus of the University of British Columbia at the same time as the Canadian Open and was presided over by Euwe. The main item of contention was the location of the upcoming Candidates' Final between Fischer and Petrosian. The two parties were unable to reach an agreement over their respective choices (Argentina and Greece), but instead of reasoned arguments and voting the impasse was resolved by a coin toss (Fischer won). Another important decision was to have two Interzonal tournaments of sixteen players each, rather than the previous arrangement of one twenty-four player event. And among the titles bestowed by the congress, Ljubojević and Vaganian were confirmed as GMs and Euwe's compatriot Jan Timman was awarded the IM title.

Seeking Blind/Partially Sighted Chess Players

My name is Uwe. I am a blind chess player. I am living in Toronto and I play tournaments here in Toronto, e.g., for my chess club, the Scarborough chess club.

I need your help. I am searching for other blind and partially sighted chess players in Canada. I would like to build a network or community of and for blind Canadian chess players. We might possibly organize the first championship for the blind. It might be also an idea to establish a Canadian Chess Association or Club for the Blind.

If you have information about blind and partially sighted players in Canada, please send me their contact details so I can get in contact with them. Please share this information with as many people as you can. Email me at uwe.hahnewald@gmail.com.

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A Tale of Two Games

By Alex Yam

In tournament chess, it isn't possible to go for a win all the time. Sometime you just have a bad day or your opponent plays exceptionally well. You end up with a lost position. What do you do? Do you give up? No way! Many tournaments were won or lost by half a point. It is just as honorable to fight for a draw as to go for a win. In the following game, I will show you the appropriate technique and mindset necessary to save the game.

□ Persaud, Hemant (1750)

■ Yam, Alex (2235)

2010 Northern Alberta open (3), 20.02.2010

English [A31]

1. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2. c4 g6 3. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4. e4 c5 5. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 6. d4?



6...cxd4

White overlooked a tactical resource that allowed Black to gain an advantage. After 6...cxd4 7. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}xc6$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3+$ 9. bxc3 dxc6 10. $\mathbb{Q}xd8+$ $\mathbb{Q}xd8$, Black is a pawn up with the better structure, but his King is exposed. White has the two Bishops with a half-open b file. Overall, Fritz thinks Black is slightly better but in practice I think the chances are roughly equal.

7. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4!$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}xc6$ $\mathbb{Q}xc3$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}xd8$ $\mathbb{Q}xd1$ 10. $\mathbb{Q}xf7$ $\mathbb{Q}xb2??$

(see next diagram)

A mega blunder that a player of my strength should not have committed. Black should have played the dynamic 10... $\mathbb{Q}xf2!$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}d6+!$ (11. $\mathbb{Q}xh8?$ $\mathbb{Q}xh1$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}xg6$ $hxg6-$) $exd6$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ 0-0+ 13. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ b6! Black is pawn plus, has a lead in development and the White King is not safe. All of this leads to a great initiative for Black. I knew right away after the move played that I blundered away a promising position. I spent only five seconds on the move and did not



bother double-checking my analysis. The reason I blundered was because I did not calculate the variation starting with 10... $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ accurately. At the time, I thought despite the extra pawn, the idea was useless. The doubled d-pawns hem in my light squared Bishop and I would have a hard time developing my queenside. So I thought 13. d5 was forced and the material would be equal. So where is my edge? Thinking that Black was definitely better and with the above variation unpromising, I began looking for alternatives. My intention with ... $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ was simply 11... $\mathbb{Q}d3+$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}xd3$ $\mathbb{Q}xa8$ "winning" the exchange. For some reason, I missed $\mathbb{Q}xh8$ to begin with! I thought that after ... $\mathbb{Q}xa8$, the Knight simply had to retreat to h6 or g5. Little did I know White can "retreat" the Knight with such devastating consequences. To all my readers, next time you play a game, make sure you at least double-check your analysis. Chess is a game in which every move hangs in the balance. I'm sure you would rather play all the right moves in the game rather than lots of good moves followed by a few blunders. Black paid dearly for his careless tenth move and he had an unenviable long task of defending ahead of him.

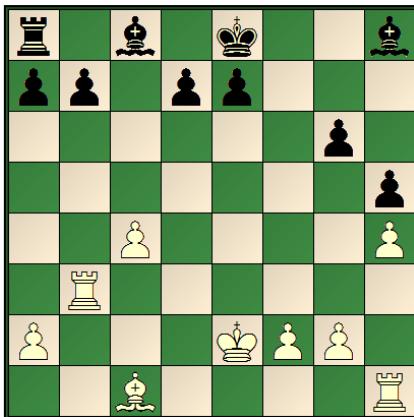
11. $\mathbb{Q}xh8$

The psychological blow of messing up a good position is unbearable to any chess player. Many players would have booked a loss for Black at this point. However, I did not give up! If I can blow it, so can my opponent! It was important to look at counter chances at this point. If you wait around and do nothing, your opponent will soon be all over you! In order to win or save a game, you must search or create favourable imbalances for you to work with. The only positive imbalance for Black is his more compact pawn structure. White has isolated c4 and a2 pawns, but they are not weak at the moment. I also noticed the position was open in general so the Bishop is superior to the Knight. So I came up with:

11... $\mathbb{Q}a4!$

The idea was to gain the Bishop pair by eliminating White's light squared Bishop which is doing a wonderful job guarding the c4 pawn.

12. $\mathbb{Q}b1$ $\mathbb{Q}c3$ 13. $\mathbb{Q}b3$ $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ $\mathbb{Q}xh8$ 15. $h4$ $h5$



Now it was time to the position. White has won the exchange for a pawn. White has a kingside majority but his queenside pawns are weak. Gone are his lead in development and piece coordination. Black's queenside is solid but it will take a while for the \mathbb{Q} and \mathbb{B} to come into play. The h8 Bishop is oddly placed. White has three winning tries but none of them led to winning position.

1. 16. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ eliminating the Bishop pair but I had the feeling it was too slow. It did nothing to address White's lack of development. It also exchanges the misplaced Bishop.
2. 16. $c5$ puts the pawn on the dark square so it is easier to defend. It also serves to create a pawn weakness in Black's camp if Black wants to free his queenside. 16... $b6$! and Black trades structural advantage for development. After 17. $cx b6$ $ax b6$ 18. $a3$ $\mathbb{Q}b7$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ $\mathbb{Q}xg2$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}e4\pm$, White gets rid of his weak $c4$ pawn, his Rooks are active and a-pawn is passed. But all his pawns were isolated and black forces were also quite active. Two sets of pawns had been traded, which usually help the defending side.
3. 16. $g4$!? The only inactive White piece is the Rook on $h1$. White opens lines for his Rooks and takes advantage of Black's poor development. This may be White's best try as Black had to respond accurately to hold the balance. 16... $d6$! 17. $gxh5$ $gxh5$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}f7$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}b2$ $\mathbb{Q}g4+$ 20. $f3$ $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ $\mathbb{Q}xc4+$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}b4$ $\mathbb{Q}xa2$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}xh8$ $\mathbb{Q}xh8$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}a1$ $\mathbb{Q}d5$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}xa7\pm$ and all the pawns are on the kingside which gives Black reasonable drawing chances. 16... $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ $b6$ 18. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}a6$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}bc2$ $d6\pm$.

16. $\mathbb{Q}g5$!?

White puts pressure on the $e7$ pawn which isn't weak. Black always has the option of ... $e6$. White did not fully understand the subtleties in the position. This move did not threaten anything so Black has time to catch up in development.

16... $b6$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}c1$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$!

Black stopped both the liquidation of the weak $c4$ pawn and the move $\mathbb{Q}e3$ targeting $e7$. Black avoids playing ... $e6$. Black wanted to play ... $d6$ clamping down on $c5$. The move ... $e6$ blocked the $c8-h3$ diagonal so White could activate his kingside majority.

18. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 19. $f3$ $d6$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}f1$?

The King is a fighting piece in the endgame. Better is 20. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ transferring the King to the queenside to guard the weak pawns. This also frees the $\mathbb{Q}c1$ Rook for a more active duty. Now Black activates his queenside with tempo.

20... $\mathbb{Q}e6$! 21. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}c8$ $\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}$.

I offered a draw and my opponent quickly accepted. Play might continue 22. $Bxc5$ $\mathbb{Q}xc5$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}a5$ 24. $a3$ $\mathbb{Q}a4$. Fritz evaluated this position as dead equal. I could try to play on but I was tired and I had a bad day. Besides, it is dangerous to press for a win when the position does not warrant it. To create winning chance, I had to open up the kingside. This is quite dangerous because the lack of open files is what made the Bishop vs. Rook endgame manageable.

This game contains no pretty combinations or astonishing sacrifices, but I think it was instructional for a variety of reasons. To play good chess it takes more than tactics and technique. A player must also have strong fighting spirit. In a winning position, you don't feel sorry for your opponent. You do what you can legally do to crush your opponent. In a lost position, you don't just throw in the towel. You have to make your opponent work for the point. I learned to become a fighter in this game and my chess skill definitely improved because of that.

□ **Karmali, Hafiz (2022)**

■ **Yam, Alex (2158)**

2010 Calgary Closed (1), 05.01.2010

English [A31]

This is one of the strangest attacking games I have ever played. Almost half of the Black moves were spent moving the Queen! Plus, there was a strange tactical motif I missed during the game which added more spice.

1. $d4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2. $c4$ $c5$ 3. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $cx d4$ 4. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $e5$!?

Black made an interesting pawn advance that led to a sharp and unclear position. The main line goes 5. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $d5$! 6. $cx d5$ $\mathbb{Q}c5$ 7. $e3$ $a6$ 8. $\mathbb{Q}5c3$ $e4$. Black is down a pawn but he has easy and active development. The $e4$ pawn is also an asset. The $d5$ pawn is a little loose. Black can regain this pawn later if he wants.

5. $\mathbb{Q}c2$!?

This subtle move was not played simply with the intention of threatening the $c4$ pawn. Black has a permanent $d5$ square weakness. White wanted to play $\mathbb{Q}g5$ and $\mathbb{Q}e3-d5$ with a crushing position. By forcing White to defend the $c4$ pawn, he can't take advantage of the $d5$ square as eas-

ily. For example, if White plays e3, the aforementioned idea is impossible.

6.b3?



This natural defensive move proved to be a mistake in this game. Let's look at the pro's and con's of this move. The only advantage of this move is to control d5 indirectly by supporting c4. However, it weakened the queenside too much. The a1-h8 and e1-a5 diagonals were fatally weakened. The c3 square was weak which weakened control of c-file. The key idea was that White's Knight could no longer use the c3 square after Black's next move. The Knight must stay passive at either d2 or a3 which gives Black a huge queenside initiative. I was up to the challenge I faced with this position.

6...d5!!

A great move with multiple purposes. First, it blasted open the c-file. Second, it accelerated my development, freeing my light squared Bishop. Third, Black liquidated his backward d7 pawn and rendered the d5 square worthless for White. Finally, to accept my pawn sacrifice, the White Queen was stuck in the centre of the board, which furthered my development. A slam dunk deal at the cost of measly pawn.

7.cxd5 ♜xd5 8.♕xd5?

This led to a dire position for White. Fritz suggests 8.e4! ♜f6 9.♗c4 when Black was marginally better.

8...♛xc2 9.♕xe5+ ♜e6 10.♗d2

Absolutely forced. 10.♗f4 ♜c6 11.♕e3 ♜b4+ 12.♗d2 0-0-0 and White can't survive long. If 10.♕c3 ♜b4 and White can resign.

10...♜c6 11.♕c3?! ♛g6?

(see next diagram)

This threw away all of my advantage. I over-estimated my position. I thought most of my advantage came from harassing the Black Queen, gaining a huge lead in development. I thought at the time that trading Queens would be a sin. But Black had a forced winning sequence beginning as early as move 11! Even more unusual was the fact that



Black kicked things off with a one-horse attack! In this case, Black should strike before bringing out his pieces. 11...♝b4! 12.♝a3 ♛xc3 13.♝xc3 ♜d5 14.♝b5? (14.♝b2 ♜b4+ 15.♝d1 ♜d8 16.♝c1 ♜c8+ 17.♝c2 ♜a5 18.a3 ♜f5 -+) 14...♜xc3 and now:

- a) 15.♝c7+ ♜d7 16.♝xa8 ♜a3! 17.♝d2?! ♜b2 18.♝e1 ♜xa2-+.
- b) 15.♝xc3 ♜b4 16.♝c1 ♜c8 17.♝d2 ♜e7 18.e4 ♜xc3! 19.♝xc3 ♜c8 20.♝c4 b5 21.♝d3 ♜xc3 22.♝xc3 bxc4-+.

12.♛g3!

This move threatened to exchange Black's most active pieces. White's Queen also avoids the dangerous queenside where she would be facing lots of pressure. White would not survive for long if Black was allowed to develop his pieces.

12...♛e2 13.♛c3?

Fritz did not like this move, suggesting 13.♛d3 ♜xd3 14.exd3 when Black's pawn minus fully compensates for White's structural defect. The position was assessed as dynamically equal. Now Black keeps some advantage.

13.♛f3

Black is prepared to answer 14.♛f3 with 14...♝d4! 14.♛d3 was still the best move.

14.e3 ♜e7 15.♛d3 ♜g4!

Black had to foresee the coming Queen triangulation on the eighteenth move.

16.h3 ♜h4 17.g3??

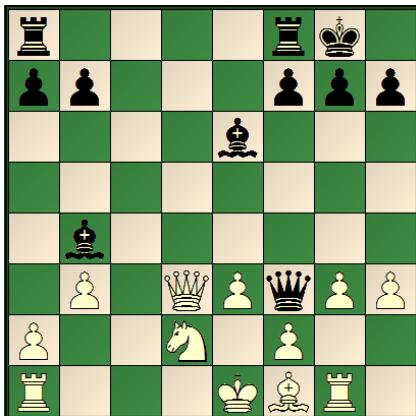
This move gives Black a second winning chance. This move weakens his kingside too much. I guess White's idea was to drive the Queen to a passive square but the upcoming maneuver ensures Black's Queen stays active while forcing the White King to stay in the centre. White should have played 17.♝c3.

17...♛f6 18.♝c3 ♜f3 19.♝g1

White threatened to play ♜g2 driving the Black Queen to a passive square. Slow moves like 19...0-0? would play into

White's hands. It is exactly at this moment that Black needs to strike.

19... $\mathbb{Q}b4!$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}xb4$ $\mathbb{Q}xb4+$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}d2$ 0-0?



Fritz did not like this seemingly natural move. Much stronger is 21... $\mathbb{Q}f6!$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}b5+$ (22. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ 0-0 23. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ a5 24.a3 $\mathbb{Q}xa3$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ g6 26. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ $\mathbb{Q}ad8$ 28. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}b2!-+$) 22... $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xb4$ $\mathbb{Q}xa1+$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}d8!-+$.

22. $\mathbb{Q}g2??$

White missed his last chance to save the game. He had to play 22. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ getting rid of the strong dark square Bishop. Play might continue 22... $\mathbb{Q}xd2+$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}xd2$ $\mathbb{Q}fd8\#$. Black keeps some of his advantage because of the exposed White King but White has some chances to save the game. Now it is over.

22... $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ $\mathbb{Q}fd8$ 0-1.

This game reminds me of the Sicilian Najdorf, Poisoned Pawn Variation. Black has to spend many moves moving the Queen. The Queen was not strong enough to deliver checkmate all by herself. However her power is so great that she can sometimes cause disharmony to the entire White army, as demonstrated by this game.

Zvonko Vranesic inducted into Canadian Chess Hall of Fame

I'm pleased to announce the induction of Zvonko Vranesic, Ph.D., IM, IMC into the Canadian Chess Hall of Fame in 2010. Thanks to fellow Canadian Chess historians for their advice on my selection.

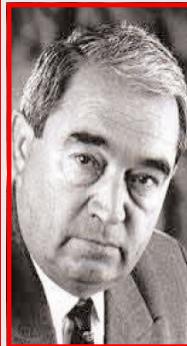
<http://web.ncf.ca/bw998/CanadianChess/History/CanadianChessHallOfFame.html>

Zvonko Vranesic biography:

<http://web.ncf.ca/bw998/CanadianChess/History/CanadianChessBiographiesV.html#VRANESIC>

David Cohen

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A Scarborough Chess Club History

by Maurice Smith & Bob Armstrong

Introduction

The Scarborough Chess Club (SCC) is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 2010. Our motto is “ Friendly Chess since 1960!” It is a good occasion to look back at the history of the SCC and see where we’ve come from. We hope this will help light our path for the next 50 years.

The Beginning

The Scarborough Chess Club was created by Bill Christian and Bill Albin in 1960. They had been playing in their back yards and on rainy days they went into Bill Christian’s house. When other friends started to show up to play, Bill’s mother decided that Scarborough should provide a facility for chess players. Consequently, she called her local councilor (Scarborough at the time was a separate city) who arranged for Macey Hall to be made available on Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The club expanded and Alex Knox became the first President.

Early Days

The club did well in the 60s. In the 70s, its membership growth was helped by the Bobby Fischer boom in North America. Then, at the start of the 80s, the club was told that the hall would be torn down to make way for a condominium development. Subsequently, the club moved to a Scarborough high school cafeteria at W.A. Porter Collegiate Institute and then the club really took off. Macey Hall had a maximum capacity of about 100 players and the new location could accommodate many more players. For many years the SCC was the largest chess club in Canada with over 200 members. There was casual chess, active chess, speed chess, simultaneous exhibitions and CFC rated tournaments, the backbone of the Club.

Visitors

Many well known high rated players either called the SCC home or played in weekend tournaments there. Also, several masters played simul at the club. Among these players were: Russian GM Rafael Vaganian, Canadian GM Kevin Spraggett and Masters Lawrence Day, Ron Livshits, Brian Hartman, Robert Hamilton, Ian Findlay, Stephen Glinert, the late Michael Schleifer, David Southam and the late Todd Southam. Also, participants in the past included the late Bryon Nickoloff and Hungarian Champion Geza Fuster.

Moves

Those are what we would now call the good old days. In the early 90s (when the club was still around 200 members), the high school decided not to issue new permits for community groups and the SCC had to move again. Another high school in western Scarborough, Wexford Collegiate Institute, agreed to issue a permit for the club. The club was now open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and also on Sunday afternoons. However, the internet was now starting to have an effect on membership with many players beginning to stay home and play on the computer. As membership declined, the City increased the cost of permits with the result that at the end of the century, the club could no longer afford to use the school. Another move had to be made. This time the club moved in the fall of 2000 to a basement room of a retirement home, Wexford Seniors’ Community Centre. By this point we were the only club in Canada with over 100 members, still the largest chess club in Canada. The atmosphere was rather bleak. It was cramped and there were no windows. Most members regarded it as a temporary location, although we ended up staying there for 2 years. This started the low point in the club’s history.

In the Fall of 2002, the club was able to find another home in a community centre with considerable space, but we did have to cross the Scarborough-Toronto border into east Toronto (formerly East York) for this. The new site was at the Stan Wadlow Clubhouse. It seemed that the club had turned things around. However, membership remained low, especially compared to the glory years. Then at the beginning of the 2003/04 chess year, the centre raised its rates to an unacceptable level. It seemed that a dark cloud had settled in over the club.

A Faltering Revival

The SCC always seems to show resilience, no doubt due to the sterling character of many of its members throughout the years. One of those members, Frank Tebbs, responded to the crisis and arranged with his Legion Hall on Kingston Road in Toronto to rent their main floor ballroom to the club. This was like winning the lottery. The club moved there in the summer of 2004. The room was magnificent, one that could hold well over 100 people. The tables and chairs were black and the walls were burgundy with some areas paneled. Military artifacts were conspicuous in many places on the walls. This was by far the nicest, most striking and best location the club had ever had. It was also on a streetcar line and had its own parking lot. Another positive change for the club in 2004/05 was the implementation of a flexible payment system for members. There were different rates for regular, senior and junior members. Also, members could choose between two months, six months, one year and two year memberships. The club now ran CFC-rated tournaments exclusively. Our President at the time, long time Scarborough resident and Master Bryan Lamb, hoped for new members with our changes, and looked forward to a gradual return to the “glory years.”

But this was not to be. Membership continued to decline. Then the Legion rented the room above ours for children's Irish step dancing classes and we had this to cope with for the first half of playing our tournaments, a most distressing development. At our lowest point, we were getting only about 14-15 players out to our regular Thursday night swiss tournaments. Many of us were concerned that the SCC was having a near-death experience. Then we learned that the building was being sold, and we would have to vacate and move once more, our fourth move in 5 years.

A Solid Revival

Again one of our stalwart members, Maurice Smith, following the steps of the mother of one of the founders, contacted his local Scarborough (now part of the amalgamated City of Toronto) councilor and explained the problem.

Again the Scarborough councilor came through for the club and found us a reasonably priced location back in Scarborough on Kennedy Rd., the Jack Goodlad Community Centre. We moved there for the start of the 2005/06 year in September, 2005. It was a modest sized room, but more than adequate for our much reduced membership. It was close to the subway and had its own large parking lot. It seemed great. Once again SCC hoped to make a comeback. By this time, clubs all across Canada had seen declining memberships due to the internet, computer programs, busier lives, etc. Could the SCC swim upstream and increase membership when everywhere else it was declining?

Well the SCC succeeded. Year by year the membership started growing again. By 2007/08 we were getting 60-65 players out to our Thursday night CFC rated swiss tournaments. The club was getting crowded again and we started to put up more and more tables, filling the existing space. By the start of 2009, we were up to about 80 paid members. By the end of December, 2009, we were approaching 100 members (our official count as of the start of February, 2010, was 97 paid and about-to-pay members). And our home for the last 4½ years was no longer adequate, members were getting discouraged at the very crowded conditions. There wasn't enough space on the tables for score sheets and barely enough room for clocks between boards. The tables were so close together that you had to disturb 8 players to get out to get a coffee or go to the loo. Again Maurice Smith, who was by now the club's President, came through with flying colours. He had been in constant contact with our Scarborough councilor, and with city recreation department staff, advising them we were getting overcrowded and in desperate need of a larger location. He saw a number of locations, but they did not meet all our rather stringent requirements. We needed a large room, rectangular tables, good lighting, close proximity to public transit, ample free parking, storage space and reasonable rent.

Another Move!

In late December, Maurice secured our new home at the Birkdale Community Centre in Scarborough and we moved



Members enjoying an evening at the SCC

there for the start of January, 2010. The address is 1299 Ellesmere Rd. (between Kennedy Rd. and Brimley Rd.). It is a bit further north and east than the prior location, but still reasonable for travel for most members. The room is large, and can hold 100 players. Free parking is available, and it is a 15 minute walk from two LRT stations. We brought our old storage cabinet back into action, and there was a room down the hall for it to be stored, so all we had to do was roll it into the playing hall. We have access to a kitchen for coffee, and the members are thrilled to have space between boards again. In fact, some new members showed up, who had previously been reticent to join because they didn't like the crowding. So going into our 50th anniversary year, we are riding on a nice wave of optimism!

What SCC Did

What did the SCC do fuel its revival back to its glory years, where it is once again one of the largest chess clubs in Canada? Let's look at some of the factors we credit with our amazing revival.

Atmosphere

One feature of our club has always been the welcoming and friendly atmosphere. The SCC has always prided itself on making everyone welcome, regardless of race, sex or age. Our motto is "Friendly chess since 1960!" This has been a consistent factor. What has been happening differently in the last couple of years that is influencing our growth? What have we done new?

Good Website

One important thing we did was to update our website and make it more attractive. It is now very user-friendly, provides all the basic information and presents an attractive picture of the club. Many new members have advised us that they found us through a google search! The credit for this goes to our Webmaster for the last number of years, Steve Karpik.

Juniors

The SCC was interested in rebuilding its junior player base. We found that after we got the initial small group of juniors back, new juniors were made to feel more welcome. Our number of junior numbers has really jumped and we believe this augurs well for the future of the club. We hope these juniors will be with us for many years, and perhaps continue with us later in life as well. Parents can see that the adults treat the juniors with respect and friendship, an important feature for them to feel comfortable in an adult milieu. We have also found the juniors to be quite well-mannered and respectful. We also play Game/90 minutes which allows us to finish by 10:30 pm (and often juniors play faster), so it is not too late an evening for them. We have a row of chairs set up for waiting parents. Our newsletter and the *Canadian Chess News* of the CFC are available to read. The parents get to know each other and benefit from socializing while waiting for their kids to finish. Juniors now form 20% of our membership!

Better Competition for Higher Rated Players

For 2007/08, we changed from a one-section swiss for all players, to a 2-section swiss (the top section is 1700 & over, allowing some playing up; the lower section is under 1700). This gives the stronger players in the club tougher opposition throughout the whole tournament. Our top section is relatively strong; our first 2009 tournament had 5 masters and 6 experts plus a number of strong A class players (some former experts). This tends to be attractive to new stronger members. Our first tournament in January 2010 had 8 masters (with our highest turnout for a swiss since the start of the millennium, 86 players!). Having the players split at 1700 provides an incentive for the under 1700 players to increase their ratings to play in the top section. This structure also ensures that players don't have to suffer through being crushed by players who are much stronger than they are. Our Club Championship is run in 3 sections: Section A (the top), Section B Reserves, and the Under 1700 Section. The A Section is attractive for strong players because it is a 10 player round robin including the 8 strongest players in the club (who are willing to play), plus the prior champion and the championship winner from the B section in the previous year.

CFC Rated Tournaments

The SCC holds 5 official CFC rated tournaments each year, in which all members may play. Members like playing under serious tournament conditions and the level of competition that it generates. There is no entry fee – it is free to members. The SCC pays the rating fees.

Club Newsletter

We have a newsletter twice each month (with an accompanying games database) which covers international and Canadian affairs, but also shows club games from all levels – members always like to see one of their better games in print.

SCC Games Database

We have also developed a SCC Games Database. We collect all games (it is mandatory and we now use carbon score sheets to make it convenient for members to hand in the games) each week. We have 2 club volunteers who enter them into the database. At the end of the tournament, the database is sent to the members. It takes little time to enter the games. It just takes a bit of volunteer time and initiative to collect the games, as well as the co-operation of our members to hand them in.

Games Analysis Service

We have a free modest SCC Games Analysis Service (this does take some significant volunteer time; one approach could be to have a number of higher rated members with chess programs divide up the work). The members' games are analyzed with Fritz during the week by a volunteer, Bob Armstrong, who is also the editor of the club newsletter. He analyzes a number of games for the newsletter, with all the analyzed games going into the database. If he has time, he also tries to analyze some of the junior games as well, so they can use them for study when they get the tournament database at the end of the tournament. This encourages members to be interested in their games, and to study them and learn from them. This is especially helpful to our juniors, and for those with coaches, provides additional study material.

Professionally Run

The club is run in a professional manner. The club runs CFC rated tournaments which are submitted quickly and efficiently to the CFC. Pairings are done by computer, finances are kept current, tournament games start on time, tournament results and standings are posted on the website each week. In the past, we have also fielded a team for the GTCL U2000 Club Teams' League for members interested in competition with other GTA clubs. Our current facility is pleasant, spacious and more than adequately meets our needs.

Good Value for Money

The SCC has very reasonable membership rates for a lot of chess over a season. The rates have increased very little over the years.

The Future

The previous paragraphs show some of the benefits for our membership, many which were not available in the past. We believe this to be the reason why we are attracting new members, while keeping our existing members. As we head into our second 50 years, we hope for continued growth and contribution to the chess community, providing a friendly place for competitive chess for those living in the greater Toronto area, particularly Scarborough. It is interesting to note that there are generally no cash prizes at SCC tournaments, players only play for the fun and love of the game, as well as for those precious rating points.



Chess Globe

World Amateur Chess Championship March 19-25

We have the spectacle of the Anand - Topalov world championship match to look forward to next month, but did you know there is a FIDE-sanctioned world championship going on right now? This is the World Amateur Championship, currently taking place for the first time in North America (at Skokie, Illinois). The first two such championships were held in 1924 and 1928 respectively and were won by Hermanis Matisons and Max Euwe. The tournaments were held concurrently with the Olympic Games as an attempt to promote amateur chess, but the concept quickly died out. Until 1995 that is, when the championship was resurrected. In its current incarnation the tournament is a 9-round Swiss for players with a FIDE-rating under 2000, and has a \$20,000 prize fund (including class prizes). The recent history of the event is not well documented, but there is a partial list of winners on Wikipedia. As befitting its amateur status, I only recognize one name, that of Jessie Gilbert, who won the women's title at age eleven in 1999 but died tragically in July of 2006. Further digging reveals that the second-place finisher in the same year on the men's side was Dan Erichsen of Denmark, presumably the same player who lived in Vancouver several years ago and played in the 2007 and 2008 Keres Memorials.

Back to this year. Among the 120-odd participants are three Canadians, all juniors: Agasta Kalra, Regina-Veronica Kalaydina and Richard Huang. The results have not been updated for a couple of days, but after six rounds Richard was tied for second with 5.0/6 while Agasta and Regina were part of a large group with 4.0 points.

<http://www.worldchesschamps.com/world-amateur/general-information/>

<http://www.worldchesschamps.com/world-amateur/pairings/>

Source: *Stephen Wright, BCCF Bulletin #186*

SPICE Spring Invitational

The Susan Polgar Institute for Chess Excellence (SPICE) hosted a strong 10 player round robin event in Lubbock, Texas this month. GM and IM norms were up for grabs. Alberta's Eric Hansen was invited to play and narrowly missed his final IM norm. Eric needed to defeat GM Julio Becerra in the final round to secure the norm, but lost with



GM Jesse Kraai vs. Eric Hansen

the black pieces. Becerra's last round win over Hansen clinched 1st place for him with a final score of 6.5/9. IM Gergely Antal and GM Ben Finegold shared 2nd-3rd with 5.5/9. Eric and GM Jesse Kraai finished with 3/9.

The event was held at Texas Tech University which is the home of SPICE. The University has been offering chess scholarships since 2005.

Hébert and Saint-Amand in France

As a warmup to the big Swiss in Cannes, Jean Hébert and Paul Saint-Amand played in a double-round 15-minutes-a-game Scheveningen event featuring a team representing France against a team representing "Francophonie." Besides the two players already mentioned, the latter team included players from Tunisia and Monaco.

I have no idea of the strengths of the other players - but Jean won all 8 of his games, and Paul finished with 2.5/8. All 32 games are at <http://canbase.fqecheqs.qc.ca/cbv/20...ancophonie.pgn>.

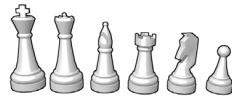
Results: <http://www.echeecs.asso.fr/Tournois/2...010Pairing.htm>

Source: *Hugh Brodie, Chesstalk*





Across Canada



British Columbia

Vancouver Regional Chess Challenge

February 21

The annual Vancouver Regional Chess Challenge is the first big event of the 2010 BC Junior Chess schedule. At stake were bragging rights as the top Vancouver student in each grade, as well as large, high quality marble and metal trophies. In addition players could qualify to play in the BC Chess Challenge if they scored well. The Scholastic tournament format limits kids to play within their own school grade and limits games to 30 minutes per player. All participating players receive a National Rating from the Chess Federation of Canada.

The New Westminster venue was new to everyone, as our traditional site had been taken over by the Olympics.

Thanks to Wolfram and New Westminster Secondary School for making the event happen while working under enormous time pressure.

Participation was down due to the Olympics but there was plenty of drama among the 112 competitors. Old rivalries were renewed and new rivalries formed, all in good fun though. Good sportsmanship and exemplary behavior were everywhere and good fun was had by all.

The Kindergarteners are always interesting to watch because you can't help but ask if there is a future BC Junior Champion in their midst. Congrats to Mattias Parker, the new Kindergarten Champion!

For the Grade 1s, Luke Pulfer and Philip Chen tied with 4.5 points after 5 rounds, but Luke won the blitz tiebreaker to take home the big trophy. Watch for great things in the future from these two.

Scoring 5 out of 5 is like getting a shut out if you are a



hockey goalie. That's what Michael Su did to win the grade 2 category. Good job Michael!

Jingzhi (Edwin) Xu also achieved a perfect 5 out of 5 to win the grade 3 category. Edwin did so in one of the larger fields of 16 players! However this is not so surprising considering that he is last year's Provincial Champion.

Grade 4 player Jonah Lee edged out his traditional rival Lionel Han and a close 3rd place finisher Humphrey Shao. This is a shuffling of last years finishing order which saw Lionel first, then Jonah, then Humphrey.

Grade 5 competition was fierce, featuring the top two Grade 5 players in Canada. Candidate Master Janak Awatramani is the reigning BC Junior Champion, and North American Youth Chess Champion while Dezheng Kong is the reigning Canadian Youth Chess Champion. Guess who won. OK, this time it was Janak on top. Congratulations!

The Grade 6 Champion this year is Jeremy Hui who finished ahead of Hector Rathburn-Mackay, reversing the results from last year's Vancouver Chess Challenge.

Let's give a very special congratulations to the grade 7 Champion Ryan Lo. Ryan just keeps getting better and better. Last year he tied for first but lost a tie breaker blitz game with Alex Sabaratnum. This year he finished a half point ahead of Alex to win his first ever Vancouver Challenge. Proof that hard work pays off.

For grade 8, Alice Xiao repeated her 1st place result from last year. What can I say-- she's good.

Jack Cheng dominated the Grade 9 category with 5 out 5 points, which is no surprise as he is the current BC Grade Champion.

Grade 10: Jeff Anthony de Guzman won the Grade 10 category. Jeff does not compete very often but when he does he comes to win.

Grade 11: Anderson Yee put together a win and 4 draws to finish a half point ahead of his friend and second place finisher Marko Mitrovic. Anderson came with the goal of taking first place cup home: mission accomplished!

Grade 12: Henry Ji almost finished with a perfect score, until he was caught by a three fold repletion and gave up a draw to Anderson.

BC Junior Chess has an ambitious goal of signing up 1000 members in order to qualify for provincial funding. Let's all support the effort and help BC Junior Chess get established.

One more note of praise before I thank the volunteers. Chess at the Junior level is really a team effort between the children and the parents. If you are a chess parent, give yourself a big pat on the back! Thanks to all the volunteers!

TD: Ben Daswani.

Arbiters: Michael Lo, Ron Hui, James McInnis, Dave Parker, Jim Foote, Glen Lee, Chet Galpin, Rafe Angell, Richard Reid and Anca Datcu-Romano.

Awards: Susan Mcfee.

Setup/Cleanup: Wolfram Herdin, Glen Lee, Ron Hui,

Bekai Keita, James McInnis, Kapila Jayaweeva, Lui, Ping Wu, Chandi, Jim Foote, Michael Lo, Wolfram Herdin.
 Pairings (and more): Lara Lo.
 Registration: Prakash, Keith Dawson, Kapila Jayaweeva, Bekai Keita.
 Snack Cart/Book Sales: Wendy Jensen, Jacob Jensen.
 Concession: Ping Wu.
 Webmaster: Glen Lee.
 Photography: Sophia Hague, John Hou, Lester Yee.
 Web Report: Lester Yee.
 50/50 Draw: Jillian, Kaplia.
 Junior Chess Coordinator for BCCF: Ken Jensen.
 Volunteer Coordinator: Wolfram Herdin.
 Source: <http://www.juniorchess.ca/news.html>

K-12 Fraser Valley Regionals

February 27

The best and the brightest scholastic chess players from the Fraser Valley converged onto Elgin Park High School in Surrey to compete for top spot and the chance to play in the BC Chess Challenge held in April of this year.

158 players turned out for this regional event bringing with them the Canadian Olympic spirit, donning red shirts and Canadian flags! Rumors have it that Quatchi and Miga were seen playing Bughouse Chess in the skittles area! Large trophies were awarded and brought as much joy to the winners as medals did for the Olympians!

Elgin Park High School continues to support BC Junior Chess and provided us with an excellent site and venue to play. Thanks to Wolfram and Ken for making this happen.

Thanks to all the players and volunteers in making this event memorable and a success! Special recognition goes out to all the volunteers out there who have made this event and past events possible.

Volunteers:



Sophia Hague

TD: Ben Daswani.

Arbiters: Ryszard, De Souza Moulatlet, Richard Reid, Anca Datcu-Romano, Victoria Doknjas, Kieth Dawson, Umur Olcay, Doug Whiteford, Roldan Babar, Greg Caza, Roderick Brosta, Ron Hui.

Awards: Ron Hui.

Setup/Cleanup: Wolfram Herdin, Chandi, De Souza Moulatlet, Laura Militzer, Kapila Jayaweeva, Lin, Amber Poulton, Ken Jensen, Richard Reid, Anca Datcu-Romano, Glen Lee.

Pairings: Wendy Jensen.

Registration: Wendy Jensen, Amber Poulton, Chai, Cassidy Poulton, Lin, Dana Jackson.

Snack Cart/Lunch: Wendy Jensen, Wolfram Herdin, Anita Mitza, Charlotte Edwards, Andrea Price, Tracey Sawada, Jerrilin Spence.

Book Sale: Denise Scott, Cassidy Poulton.

Photography: Sophia Hague.

50/50: Kapila, Laura Militzer.

Junior Chess Coordinator for BCCF: Ken Jensen.

Volunteer Coordinator: Wolfram Herdin.

See you at the BC Chess Challenge in April!

Source: <http://www.juniorchess.ca/news.html>

Alberta

Northern Alberta Open

February 20-21

Steroids, FMs Huber and Pechenkin rule Northern Alberta Open

The 2010 Northern Alberta once again drew a great crowd of 46 total participants. It didn't quite make it to last year's number of 58, but in a way that wasn't too bad, as some breathing space was still available at the Edmonton Chess Club. As usual some top players made their way to try and qualify for the Alberta Championship while most simply wanted to have a few good games.

The first round started with a big bang as one of the first games to finish was a major upset. Mike Zeggelaar, rated 1788 defeated one of the pre-tournament favourites, FM Dale Haessel, rated 2300 effectively knocking Dale out of contention for the coveted Alberta Championship qualification spot.

It was not Dale's finest performance, but Mike's game seemed very impressive. He was never in trouble and managed to come up with some neat tactics. So what was his secret? Was it his striking good looks, or did he suddenly become a master over-night? Well, we didn't have to wait

long for the answer. After the game Mike was leisurely walking around the room when a little medicine bottle fell out of his pocket. It turned out that it was Tylenol 3. After some heavy interrogating it turned out that Mike did have a medical reason for it, but it did calm him down. As a result of his heavy steroid usage, Mike went on to have one of the best tournaments of his life finishing tied for second in the under 2200 section with 3.5/5!

FM Vladimir Pechenkin joined the event in the second round. He had already qualified for the Alberta Closed by winning the Alberta Open, thus he really didn't have too many special ambitions in this event. Nevertheless, he showed a nearly effortless performance as he dispatched of his opponents one by one to eventually tie for first with 4.5/5.

In the 3rd round the most interesting encounter was between Jeff Reeve and Richard Wang. Less than a month beforehand Richard upset Jeff in the second round of the Edmonton Championship, so it was interesting whether Jeff could have his revenge. This time Jeff was the winner and went for the night break with the 3/3 lead together with FMs Huber and Ristovic, as well as Nic Haynes.

In the 4th round the race for top spot intensified after Jeff Reeve managed to beat Nic Haynes, while FMs Huber and Ristovic drew their game. That meant that going into the last round the sole leader was Jeff Reeve with a perfect score of 4/4. He was closely followed by FMs Huber, Ristovic and Pechenkin.

The last round promised some exciting match-ups at the



Left to right: FM Vlad Pechenkin, FM Greg Huber, Richard Wang

top. On board one Jeff Reeve had white against FM Greg Huber, while FM Vladimir Pechenkin had white against FM Nenad Ristovic on board two. The situation was such that Jeff only needed a draw to guarantee first and qualify to the Alberta Championship on tie-breaks. FM Huber needed to win and hope that FM Ristovic wouldn't win as well (in that case the tie-break situation would not be clear until the very end). FM Ristovic needed to win and hope that FM Huber would beat Reeve and then that his tie-breaks would be superior to Greg's. After the opening it seemed like Jeff Reeve had great winning chances against FM Huber. In the meantime, FM Pechenkin continued his seemingly effortless play as he won two pawns against FM Ristovic and managed to convert his advantage. On Board 1, Jeff Reeve kept on pushing and this decisive game suitably went on to be the last one to finish in the tournament. Jeff definitely had winning chances, but he made some er-

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FIDE GENUS LIMA SUMMUS

rors and it turned into an endgame where Jeff had two connected pawns for a Rook, with each side having two pawns on the other side of the board. At first sight it seemed like Jeff should still be winning however, Greg managed to stop the pawns and for the first time it appeared as if he would have some winning chances after all. With little time remaining on the clock, Jeff Reeve made a decisive mistake allowing his King to be trapped in a mating net. The only way to get out of it was to allow his last passed pawn to be taken. Greg went on to win the Rook and pawn vs. Bishop endgame that ensued and with that, the entire tournament.

In the end, FMs Greg Huber and Vladimir Pechenkin scored 4.5/5 and shared the first place prize, while Greg's tie-breaks were good enough to ensure a very clear and deserved qualification spot for the Alberta championship. Third place was shared by Jeff Reeve and Richard Wang with 4/5. Richard was also best for U2200 players. This is one section that Richard won't see anytime soon, as after this and other events his rating is way above that threshold. The event was capped off at the usual chess meeting place, Boston Pizza, where the victories were celebrated by drinking some massive amounts of beer.

□ Haessel, Dale (2300)

■ Zeggelaar, Mike (1788)

2010 Northern Alberta Open (1), 20.02.2010

King's Indian Pomar [E72]

1.d4 $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 2.c4 g6 3.g3 $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 4. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ c5 5.d5 d6 6. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ $\mathbb{Q}a6$ 7.e4 0-0 8.f4 e6 9. $\mathbb{Q}ge2$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 10.a4 $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 11.0-0 a6 12.a5 b5 13.axb6 $\mathbb{Q}xb6$ 14. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 15. $\mathbb{Q}a4$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 16.e5 $\mathbb{Q}fe8$ 17. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ exd5 18.exd6 $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ 19. $\mathbb{Q}xc5$ $\mathbb{Q}f5$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}xe2$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}xd6$ $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ $\mathbb{Q}xb2$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ $\mathbb{Q}xc4$ 24. $\mathbb{Q}a3$ $\mathbb{Q}d4+$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}d2$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}g1$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 0-1.

□ Reeve, Jeff (2306)

■ Huber, Greg (2330)

2010 Northern Alberta Open (5), 21.02.2010

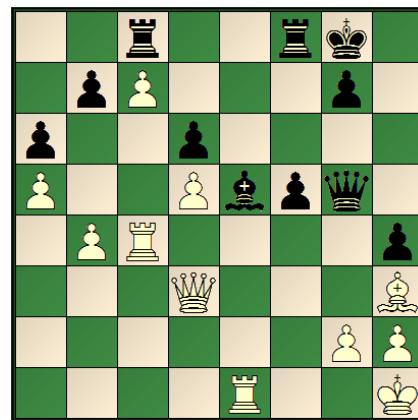
Sicilian Scheveningen [B80]

1.e4 c5 2. $\mathbb{Q}f3$ d6 3.d4 cxd4 4. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 5. $\mathbb{Q}c3$ a6 6. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ e6 7.f3 h5 8. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}c6$ 9. $\mathbb{Q}e2$ $\mathbb{Q}c7$ 10.0-0 $\mathbb{Q}e7$ 11. $\mathbb{Q}h1$ $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ 12. $\mathbb{Q}xd4$ e5 13. $\mathbb{Q}e3$ $\mathbb{Q}e6$ 14.a4 h4 15.a5 $\mathbb{Q}h5$ 16. $\mathbb{Q}d5$ $\mathbb{Q}xd5$ 17.exd5 $\mathbb{Q}d7$ 18.f4 exf4 19. $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ 20. $\mathbb{Q}xf4$ $\mathbb{Q}h6$ 21. $\mathbb{Q}f5$ $\mathbb{Q}d8$ 22. $\mathbb{Q}e1$ $\mathbb{Q}f8$ 23. $\mathbb{Q}e4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 24.b4 $\mathbb{Q}c3$ 25. $\mathbb{Q}f1$ $\mathbb{Q}b8$ 26. $\mathbb{Q}d3$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 27. $\mathbb{Q}fe1$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 28.c4 $\mathbb{Q}g5$ 29. $\mathbb{Q}h3$ $\mathbb{Q}g8$ 30.c5 f5 31. $\mathbb{Q}c4$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 32.c6 $\mathbb{Q}ff8$ 33.c7 $\mathbb{Q}bc8$ (see next diagram)

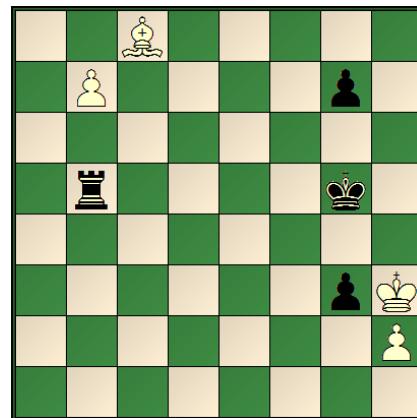
34. $\mathbb{Q}xe5$ dx5 35.d6 e4 36. $\mathbb{Q}d5+?$

36. $\mathbb{Q}d1$ e3 37.d7 $\mathbb{Q}xc7$ 38. $\mathbb{Q}xc7$ $\mathbb{Q}d8$ 39. $\mathbb{Q}d5+$ $\mathbb{Q}h8$ 40. $\mathbb{Q}c8$ e2 41. $\mathbb{Q}e6+;$ 36. $\mathbb{Q}d4$ $\mathbb{Q}f4$ 37.g3 hxg3 38.d7 $\mathbb{Q}f2$ 39. $\mathbb{Q}xf2$ gxf2 40.dxc8 \mathbb{Q} $\mathbb{Q}xc8$ 41. $\mathbb{Q}g2+.$

36... $\mathbb{Q}h7$ 37.d7 $\mathbb{Q}f4$ 38.g3 $\mathbb{Q}f3+$ 39. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}e2$ 40. $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ fxe4 41. $\mathbb{Q}xe4+$ $\mathbb{Q}xe4$ 42. $\mathbb{Q}xe4+$ $\mathbb{Q}h6$ 43. $\mathbb{Q}xc8$ $\mathbb{Q}xc8$



44. $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ $\mathbb{Q}xc7$ 45. $\mathbb{Q}xa6$ $\mathbb{Q}c1+$ 46. $\mathbb{Q}g2$ $\mathbb{Q}b1$ 47.b5 $\mathbb{Q}a1$ 48.b6 $\mathbb{Q}xa5$ 49. $\mathbb{Q}c8$ $\mathbb{Q}g5$ 50.b7 $\mathbb{Q}b5$ 51. $\mathbb{Q}h3$ hxg3



52.hxg3?

52. $\mathbb{Q}xg3!$ would probably hold.

52... $\mathbb{Q}b2!!$ 53. $\mathbb{Q}d7$

White is in zugzwang. 53.g4 $\mathbb{Q}f4$ 54. $\mathbb{Q}h4$ $\mathbb{Q}h2#$.

53... $\mathbb{Q}xb7$ 54. $\mathbb{Q}c8$ $\mathbb{Q}b2$ 55. $\mathbb{Q}d7$ $\mathbb{Q}d2$ 56. $\mathbb{Q}c8$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ 57. $\mathbb{Q}b7$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 58. $\mathbb{Q}c8$ $\mathbb{Q}e5$ 59. $\mathbb{Q}g4$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ 60. $\mathbb{Q}d7$ $\mathbb{Q}c4$ 61. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ 62. $\mathbb{Q}a6$ $\mathbb{Q}e4$ 63. $\mathbb{Q}g4$ $\mathbb{Q}e3+$ 64. $\mathbb{Q}h3$ $\mathbb{Q}f2$ 65. $\mathbb{Q}b5$ $\mathbb{Q}b4$ 66. $\mathbb{Q}e8$ $\mathbb{Q}b3$ 67. $\mathbb{Q}h4$ $\mathbb{Q}xg3$ 68. $\mathbb{Q}f7$ $\mathbb{Q}f3$ 69. $\mathbb{Q}e6$ $\mathbb{Q}f4$ 70. $\mathbb{Q}c8$ g5+ 71. $\mathbb{Q}h5$ g4 0-1.

TD, Organizer and Report: Vlad Rekhson

March of Kings

March 6-7

So far, 2010 has seen an extremely busy tournament schedule for the ACA. The abundance of tournaments is good for the player, but presents a few challenges for the organizer. With so many options, players pick and choose which tournament they will attend in any given month. The organizers must work harder to promote their event. Also scheduling is tougher as you want to avoid potential conflicts with other events. Calgary's March of Kings is normally held about a week later than it was this year. However, the dates were moved to accommodate the Lethbridge Open, which

is normally held on the first weekend in April, but had to change their dates to allow for the Alberta Closed and Reserves, which is traditionally held over the Easter weekend each year. Add to the mix the various junior events and you get the picture.

The numbers at the March of King were still quite reasonable when compared to previous years. With 25 entries, we were only down 3 entries from last year's record turnout of 28. Even though the tournament takes place on Saturday and Sunday, you could say it starts on Friday night. The road crew from Edmonton, hungry for Road Warrior points rolled in to town on Friday evening for a chance to play bughouse at the Calgary Chess Club. Canadian Bughouse Champion Eric Hansen was on hand to provide some valuable Bughouse lessons.



Friday night Bughouse at the Calgary Chess Club

The top 3 boards for each round were broadcast over the internet using the Edmonton Chess Club's DGT boards. Pairings, standings and photos were also available online (www.albertachess.org/2010MOK/2010_March_of_Kings.html) for anyone to view who couldn't attend.

FM Dale Haessel ended up on top, scoring 4/5 all by himself to take 1st. Five players split the rest of the money in the top section with 3.5/5: Kim Nguyen, Roy Yearwood, Thomas Kaminski, Sean Perron and Aaron Sequillion.

In the Under 1900 section, Art Milne and Adie Todd split top honours with 3/5. Adie is gaining in strength with each event she plays in and is also a dedicated organizer for chess at the University of Calgary.

The Under 1600 section was well attended this year. This is encouraging as the number of lower rated players have not been well represented in Alberta events over the past decade. Nicholas Selebaleng, Diwen Shi, Mike Scholz and Krishneel Singh shared all the loot at 2 points.

TD, Organizer and Report: *Tony Ficzere*

Lethbridge Open

March 20-21

Another record year for the Lethbridge Open. Last year saw the record broken with 22 players. This year, 25 players made their way to Lethbridge for one of the most enjoyable tournaments on the ACA schedule.

The number of hotel rooms available in town that weekend was less than the number of players attending the tournament. If you didn't make previous arrangements for accommodations, you could always stay at Paul Viminitz's house. Paul is a very accommodating kind of guy and will put up anyone who plays in the tournament. The other really nice feature about the Lethbridge Open is the wine & cheese party at Paul's place after round 3. With (very good) home made beer, wine and a selection of fine cheeses, it's worth more than the price of admission!

This year's event was the strongest in the tournament's history. This tournament was also FIDE rated which might explain the number of stronger players at the top (at least by Alberta standards). As TD, I also threw my hat into the ring as a player in the event that any round had an odd number of players. I ended up playing 3 rounds. I'm not the kind of TD who likes to play in the same event that I am directing. I was fortunate enough not to lose any games this time out. I do have fond memories of my days in Ottawa when Doug Burgess organized, directed and played in his events. It didn't seem to affect his play at all.

Top ranked Vlad Rekhson missed out on prize money after losing to another Edmonton player, Peter Kalisvaart. Kalisvaart, Aaron Sequillion and Roy Yearwood each scored 4/5 for an equal share of all the money in the top section.

Calgary's Bill Bentley and Edmonton's Nayef Daher split the Under 1900 section with 3/5.

The Under 1700 section made up over half the entries. This



Roy Yearwood (foreground) getting spanked by Ali Razzaq

is a healthy sign of good things to come in Alberta. Kurt Berndtsson and Greg Holmes, both of Lethbridge, shared all the money in this section with 2.5/5. Greg also scored an additional prize by scoring the biggest upset in the tournament with his round 4 win over Juraj Pivovarov of Calgary. He also drew with two experts in this event. Greg's rating is still provisional but he is underated. With only a few opportunities to play each year, it might take some time before his true strength is reflected by his rating.

Another significant upset was scored by Ali Razzaq in round 2 when he spanked Roy Yearwood with the black pieces. I'm sure Roy is still feeling the effects from that game.

TD, Organizer and Report: *Tony Ficzere*

Calgary Regional Chess Challenge

March 20

The Calgary Regional Chess Challenge was a great success. Held at the great home of the Calgary Chess Club, the tournament was well received by the players. All first place winners receive free entry to the Alberta Chess Challenge next month in Edmonton.

Thanks to Bob Macfie for all his help in running this tournament. Good luck to all the winners at the provincials, and maybe even the nationals!

Calgary Regional Chess Champions:

Grade 1: vacant

Grade 2: Patrick Angelo Tolentino

Grade 3: Andre Angelo Tolentino

Grade 4: Zeling Li

Grade 5: Nicholas Lee (win on tie-break)

Grade 6: Chenxi Zhao

Grade 7: YueKai Wang

Grade 8: Aaron Ting

Grade 9: David Zhang

Grade 10: Mark Ting

Grade 11: Yaroslav Babich

Grade 12: Forest Liu

TD, Organizer and Report: *Simon Ong*

Ontario

Stephen Leacock CI Challenge 2010

February 27

Seventy-one students from Grades 2 through 12 took up the challenge to play on Saturday, February 27, 2010 at Stephen Leacock CI in Agincourt. This tournament is run as a qualifier for the Ontario High School Chess Championship which takes place Friday, May 7 through Sunday, May 9, 2010.

Stephen Leacock CI Challenge 2010 Qualifiers				
#	Name	School	Prize	Amt
Championship Section				
1	Paul Gelis	UTS	1 st	\$40
2	Joseph Bellissimo	St Alphonsus CS	2 nd	\$30
3	Zhanna Sametova	Cedarvale PS	Top Girl	\$30
Intermediate Section				
4	Michael Pu	Don Mills CI	1 st	\$40
5	Franklin Yang	Don Mills CI	2 nd	\$30
6	Michael Luu	Pleasant View JHS	3 rd – 4 th	\$30
7	Naethren Moorthy	Parkdale CI	5 th – 6 th	\$30
8	Isabelle Zhu	Pleasant View JHS	Top Girl (also 3 rd -4 th)	\$30
9	Don Mills CI		Top Team	\$40
Beginner Section				
10	Eric Liang	Home School	1 st – 2 nd	\$40
11	Jie Kang	Don Mills CI	1 st – 2 nd	\$40
12	Osama Siddiqui	Stephen Leacock CI	3 rd – 6 th	\$30
13	Mohit Gupta	Stephen Leacock CI	3 rd – 6 th	\$30
14	Ashwin Bernard Prem	Stephen Leacock CI	3 rd – 6 th	\$30
15	Mathanhe Kaneshalingam	Oscar Peterson PS	Top Girl (also 3 rd -6 th)	\$30
16	Stephen Leacock CI		Top Team	\$40

The prize amounts shown will be paid to the winners as follows:

Toronto District School Board students: register for the OHSCC by email. Request entry fee coverage through TDSB.

If the student is among the first 50 TDSB students, before March 26, the entry fee will be covered.

A cheque will be mailed to the school for the total for all qualifiers from the school.

If a school has only one qualifier, a cheque will be mailed to the student.

These cheques are offered to assist with other expenses in playing in the OHSCC.

If the student registers too late, the entry fee for the OHSCC will be covered with the prize.

Other boards/private schools: Students/parents/teachers are asked to apply to their school board/student council/board of governors for coverage of entry fee/other costs.

After arranging for assistance, register by email for the OHSCC as soon as possible. Explain that you have arranged for entry fee coverage.

Make sure that your entry fee is paid by March 26. When the entry fee has been paid, a cheque will be sent to your school to assist with your other costs. If your school is sending more than one player, the cheque will be paid to the school; otherwise, to the player.

If you are unable to arrange for assistance from school board, etc, your entry fee will be covered with the prize.

TD, Organizer and Report: *Chris Field*

RA Spring Open

March 6-7

Spring seems to have arrived early in Eastern Ontario this year, and what better way to celebrate than with a weekend chess tournament! 68 players agreed, and met in Ottawa the first weekend of March for the RA Spring Open, part of the EOCA (Eastern Ontario Chess Association) Grand Prix series.

Due to growing registration numbers, we decided to run 4 sections. As TD, I was a little concerned with how the pairings might work out if a section was too small, but somehow, they worked out just fine! The 4 sections were: Top Section, U2000, U1800 and U1600. In order to avoid any forced byes, there was some floating between sections. As a result, if you played any games as a floater, or against a floater, you will notice that the CFC crosstables will include you in more than 1 section. In addition, the Top Section will also be FIDE rated.

I have been attending the RA Centre for years and I found it noisier than usual this weekend, as we were assigned a double room near the gym. Well I can tell you that it wasn't just my imagination, as on the way out after the end of the tournament, one of the maintenance staff was telling me that there were major arguments at a charity volleyball event that spilled into the parking lot! By contrast, our chess gang caused no trouble whatsoever!

Let us get to the results! Headlining the tournament were 4 very talented players, all rated at least 2400: IM Artiom Samsonkin, GM Bator Sambuev, IM Tom O'Donnell and Roman Sapozhnikov. In the dramatic conclusion, these 4 players battled in the last round on the top 3 boards for \$1,400 in prizes. However, rather than report on this first, this report will provide the results based on the chronological order in which they unfolded. You guessed it, that means starting with the U1600 section and moving up!

The winner of the U1600 Section was the first to be determined. Veteran player Dave MacNevin was the only one who scored a perfect 5-0 this weekend and clinched the \$200 U1600 1st place prize after round 4! As the U1600 Section was larger than usual, there was also a \$100 2nd place prize, which was scooped up by Anthony Pace scoring 3.5/5.

The next winners were confirmed at the beginning of the last round for the U2000 Section. When the pairings were posted, it was apparent that no one could catch Mateusz Dydak and Gilles Groleau, who were paired against each other. By drawing quickly, they both scored 4-1 and earned

\$200 each.

The new and small U1800 Section took a couple of hours to figure out, with Alan Tomalty and Dan Liu (twice floated up to U2000) both scoring 3.5 to lead the section in rating and score. However, Dan entered as an Amateur, leaving Alan to take the \$200 U1800 1st place prize on his own.

At this point, the only section left to finish was the Top Section. After another hour of play, Christian Collins and Jason Riordon both completed the event with very respectable 50% scores to share the \$200 U2200 class prize. Both players deserve credit for not giving up in a tough section! Christian's first 2 opponents were both rated at least 2400, while Jason was paired up every single round! Regardless, they both finished strong, giving up only a half point each in the last 3 rounds, both winning their 2 games on Sunday. I for one was very impressed with their positive battling attitudes!

So now we enter the 4th hour of play in the last round and appropriately, the only 4 games left were the top 4 boards. On Board 4, previous EOCA Grand Prix Champions David Gordon and Bill Doubleday reduce to a drawn Knight and multiple pawn endgame. That left the top 3 boards to decide how the \$1,400 would be divided. I put away every other board, tucked in the chairs and update the wall chart, while Assistant TD, Dave Gordon, cleaned up the skittles room. The top 3 boards play on. The other players become spectators and gather around the top 3 boards. Draws were getting more and more unlikely as the remaining players had all decided much earlier that they would go for it! Young man Nikita Kraiouchkine of Granby enters the last round as the sole leader, scoring 2.5/3 against 2400+ opposition. In the last round, he faced IM Tom O'Donnell on board 1, while IM Samsonkin and GM Sambuev played on board 2. Roman is on board 3 against Hugues Masse, who tied for 2nd place at the RA Winter Open less than 2 months ago. Suddenly, in dramatic fashion, all of the remaining games finish decisively within 4 minutes of each other! IM Tom, GM Bator and Roman all win to finish with great scores of 4-1, thus sharing 1st through 3rd and \$1,200. Nikita was very impressive, finishing with 3.5-1.5, earning the \$200 U2400 class prize. It is now 4 hours after the last round began. IM Tom and Nikita are still going over their game with interested spectators following the post mortem. Some shake their hands and congratulate them on a wonderful game. A very cool way to wrap up the tournament!

As usual, I would like to conclude this event report by thanking everyone who helped us all weekend. There are many people who are missing from the following list, but I really appreciate all of the nice little things many people did, which made the weekend more enjoyable for all of us. Assistant TD Dave Gordon, in addition to doing a slew of things while I was busy, saved me literally hours by completely owning the skittles room setup, maintenance

and teardown. After the tournament, Dave was also the man who prepared the reports for rating by the CFC and FIDE. During the tournament, I found myself repeatedly appreciative of Wei Xiong, who was extraordinarily flexible, filling in as the odd man and ensuring nobody received a forced bye. Finally, thanks to Billy Carroll for the Timmies gift card!

Please visit the weblink below for a PDF of the wall chart. It should be up a day or so after the event and will eventually also link to the CFC crosstables.

http://www.eoca.org/htm/tournaments_2009-2010.html

Notes by John Uppercrust

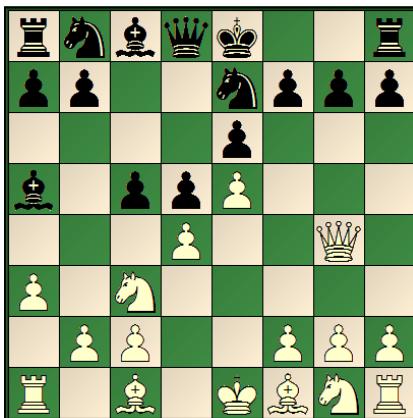
□ **Kraiouchkine, Nikita (2230)**

■ **Sambuev, Bator (2610)**

RA Spring Open Ottawa (1), 05.03.2010

French Defence Winawer [C18]

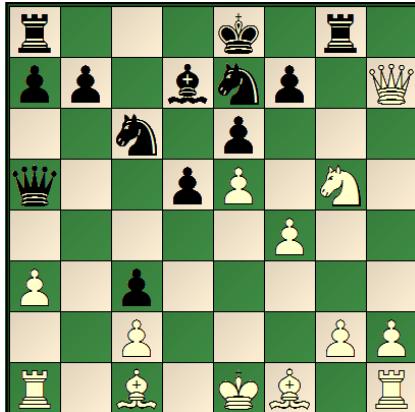
1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.♘c3 ♘b4 4.e5 c5 5.a3 ♘a5 6.♗g4 ♘e7



7.♗xg7

All the top dogs continue 7.dxc5 ♘xc3+ accepting the shattered ♘'s in return for active ♘'s.

7...♗g8 8.♗xh7 cxd4 9.b4 dxc3 10.bxa5 ♘bc6 11.f4 ♘xa5 12.♗f3 ♘d7 13.♗g5



Paradoxically, this variation may be a good choice for Black against an opponent you suspect uses computers to

evaluate openings. Although they help in these very sharp positions, all computers still underestimate Black's counterplay. So, unless the computer-prepared player goes very deep here, a player with a strong feel for the initiative (and good ability to calculate, of course) will have an advantage.

13...♗xg5!?

13...0-0-0 STATS Black=65% ELO+150 in ten rated games. 14.♗xf7 ♘f5 15.♗xd8 ♘xd8 16.♗h3 ♘cd4 17.♗xc3+ ♘b8.



Black has given up an exchange and a ♘ pair in return for a lead in development. Is that enough? It seems so: Black has scored 100% against 2400+ opposition (performance of over 3000) and no 2600+ player has chosen to try this position as White. Here are two interesting miniatures: 18.g3 (18.a4 ♘h4+ 19.g3 ♘xg3 20.hxg3 ♘xh1 21.♗f2 ♘h2+ 22.♗g2 ♘e2 23.♗f3?? ♘fd4 0-1 Ernst,T (2465)–Kinsman,A (2355), Gausdal, 1995) 18...♗b6 19.♗d3 ♘c8 20.♗b4 ♘b5 21.♗b1? ♘xc2+! 22.♗xc2 ♘xc2 23.♗d2?? ♘e3+!! 24.♗d1 ♘d3 0-1, Van der Weide,K (2457)–Werle,J (2459), Groningen, 2001.

14.fxg5 0-0-0 15.♗xf7 d4

15...♘f5 16.g6 (16.♗f4?? ♘a4+ [Δ... ♘xf4 or ... ♘e4+] 0-1, Martin Gonzalez,A (2405)–Tomas Fabrego,L (2435), Spain, 1993, (23)) 16...d4 17.♗f6 ♘d5 18.g7 ♘e4+ 19.♗e2 d3 20.cxd3 ♘xg2 21.♗f1 ♘cd4 22.♗d1 c2 23.♗h5 ♘xg7 24.♗f3 ♘xh2∞ Δ25.♗xg7?? ♘c6 26.♗g4 ♘g3+–.

16.♗e2!

A 2008 Chessbase opening survey includes this line: 16.♗f4 ♘f5 17.♗f6 ♘d5 18.♗d3 ♘xg2 19.0-0-0 ♘a5 and ends here without evaluation. Computers initially rate White as clearly better, but the position is very unbalanced.

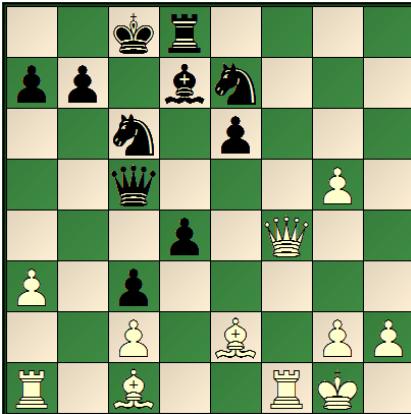
16...♗xe5

16...♗f5!? keeps the ♘f7 from returning to defend.

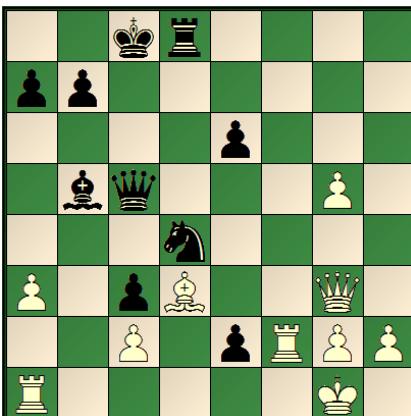
17.♗f4!± ♘c5 18.0-0

(see next diagram)

18...e5



18...Qd5 19.Wf2! (19.Wg3? d3+?) 19...Qe3 20.Qxe3 dxе3 21.Wg3 Qd4 22.Qd3 (22.Qxe3?? Qxe2+-+ the Wе3 is pinned.) 22...e2! 23.Qf2 Qb5!



24.Qb1! (24.Qe1? Qf5!+ Δ25.Qxf5? Qd1-+. The computer assures me there's no perpetual check: 26.Qxe6+ Qd8 27.Wb8+ Qe7 28.Wxb7+ Qxe6 29.Wf7+ Qd6 30.Wf8+ Qd7! 31.Wf7+ Qd8 32.Wf8+ Qe8!-+) 24...Qf5 25.Wf3 Qxd3! 26.cxd3 c2 27.Qc1 Qe1W+∞.

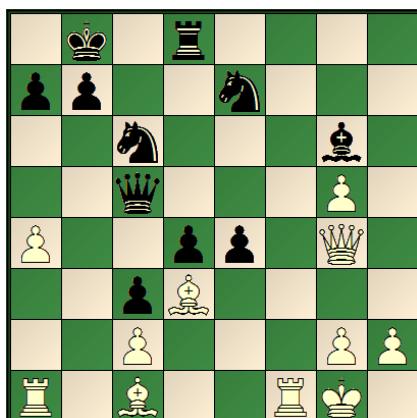
19.We4 Qe8 20.Qd3±

20.Qf6! Qd5 21.Qf2! Qde7 22.Qd3 Qg6 improves on the game line, since Black doesn't get ...d3 with check.

20...Qg6 21.Wg4+ Qb8 22.a4

22.h4!?

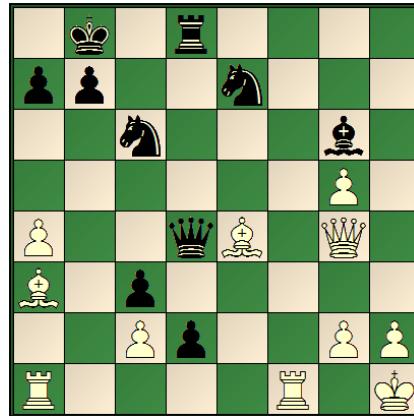
22...e4



23.Qxe4?

□23.Wf4+! Qa8 24.Qa3! (≤24.Qxe4 Qd5± [24...d3+? 25.Qe3+- this is the point of 23.Wf4+]) 24...Wd5 25.Qb5!± Δd3? 26.Wf6!+-, White's W+Qs pick apart Black's minors and with two Qs on the first rank, there's no threat of promotion.

23...d3+!∞ 24.Qh1 d2 25.Qa3 Wd4



26.Wf4+??

□26.Wg3+ steps out of the pin on the 4th rank 26...Qa8 27.Qxc7 Qxc7 28.Wxg6 Qxg6 29.Qad1±.

26...Qa8+- 27.Qxe7 Qxe7

White can't defend the Qe4 and can't move it because the Qf1 isn't really defending the Wf4, since it's also needed to defend against ...d1=W.

28.Qxb7+

28.Qxg6? Wxf4 29.Qxf4 d1W+-.

28...Qxb7 29.Qab1+ Qc6 30.Wf3+ Qd5 31.We2 Qxc2

31...Qc7! 32.Qf6+ Qd6 33.Wf3+ Qd7+-.

32.We6+

KING HUNT! Objectively, Black is winning, but with three major pieces swirling around there are many possible perpetual, or worse. In the game, the GM playing Black blundered into a mate. Can you find the narrow road to safety?

32...Qc5□-+

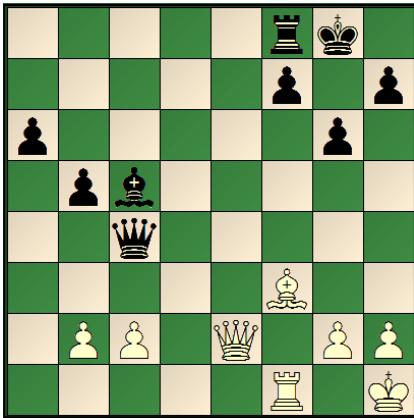
32...Qd?? 33.We8+ Qd7□ (33...Qc5 34.Wb5#; 33...Qc7 34.Qf7++-) 34.Qe6+ Qc7 35.Qb7+! Qxb7 36.Wxd7+ Qb6 37.Qb5+ Qc7 38.Qf7+ Qd6 39.Qd7+ Qc5 40.Qb5+= draws by perpetual.

33.Qb5+ Qc4□ 34.Wa6

34.Qc6+ Qd3 35.Qa6 Qe2□ (35...Qe3?? 36.Qf3++- 36.Qxd5+ Qd3 37.Qe6+ Qxf1□-+ 38.Qxd4 Qxd4 39.Qf6+ Qe1□-+.

34...Qb4??

Turns a win into a loss. 34...Qc7□ 35.Qc6+ Qd3□ 36.Qxc7 Qf8!-+ (36...Qe2-+).



35... $\mathbb{W}h4!$

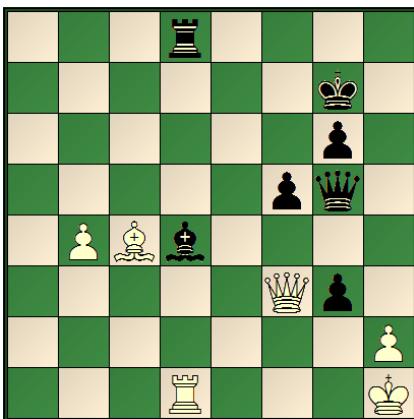
Computers choose to exchange \mathbb{W} s and rate Black much better, but the IM playing White and the GM playing Black follow the general rule that with opposite coloured \mathbb{Q} s, \mathbb{W} s on = attack, but \mathbb{W} s off = draw.

36.g3 $\mathbb{W}g5$

I don't understand why Black chose to give up the $\mathbb{Q}a6$.

36... $\mathbb{W}d8!$ $\Delta 37.\mathbb{Q}b7 \mathbb{W}c7\#$.

37. $\mathbb{Q}b7 \mathbb{Q}d8$ 38. $\mathbb{W}f3 f5!$? 39. $\mathbb{Q}xa6 b4$ 40. $\mathbb{Q}c4+$ $\mathbb{Q}g7$ 41.c3 $bxcc3$ 42. $\mathbb{W}xc3+$ $\mathbb{Q}d4$ 43. $\mathbb{W}f3 h5$ 44.b4 h4 45. $\mathbb{Q}d1!$ $hxg3$



46. $\mathbb{W}xg3?$!

46.hxg3! looks loosening, but it gives White's \mathbb{Q} an extra square to move and opening the h-file exposes Black's \mathbb{Q} at least as much as White's; e.g., 46... $\mathbb{W}h8+$ (46... $f4$ 47. $\mathbb{Q}g2!$) 47. $\mathbb{Q}g2=\Delta \mathbb{W}h6??$ 48. $\mathbb{W}b7++-$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 49. $\mathbb{W}f7+$ $\mathbb{Q}g5$ 50. $\mathbb{W}c7+$ $\mathbb{Q}f6$ 51. $\mathbb{W}e3+ \#2$.

46... $\mathbb{W}e7!$ 47. $\mathbb{Q}f1 \mathbb{Q}e5$ 48. $\mathbb{Q}e1 \mathbb{W}b7+$ 49. $\mathbb{W}g2 \mathbb{W}c7$ 50.b5 \bar{f} $\mathbb{W}c3$ 51. $\mathbb{W}e2 \mathbb{Q}f6$ 52. $\mathbb{W}e3 \mathbb{W}b2$ 53. $\mathbb{W}h6??$

Ouch. Not as bad as Bator's blunder in round 1 (which turned a win into a loss), but still very painful for the player who was tied for the lead on Sunday morning. 53. $\mathbb{W}h3!\bar{f}$.

53... $\mathbb{W}f2$ 0-1.

53... $\mathbb{W}f2\bar{f}+$ 54. $\mathbb{Q}b1 \mathbb{W}f3+$ 55. $\mathbb{Q}g2 \mathbb{W}d1+$ 56. $\mathbb{W}xd1 \mathbb{W}xd1+$ 57. $\mathbb{Q}f1 \mathbb{W}xf1\#$.

TD, Organizer and Report: *Aris Marghetis*

Windsor Chess Challenge

March 13

The Windsor Chess Challenge has just ended... at least, the "main event" has ended. It was popular right from the start, 350 players in 1999, and has grown ever since. Despite desperate efforts by the organizers to deter the children from playing chess, they continue to turn out in force.

Registration opened on January 4th, supposedly for six weeks. After two days we had almost 500 entrants, and after a week we had reached 875 players, with a theoretical capacity of 1450. So it went on, and by January 20, over three weeks to go till the close of registrations, we were full. Ignoring the despair of my co-organisers, I booked an "over-flow day"... capacity about 225... it sold out in five days.

Notice, I don't mention quality of chess. While there are some good players, most of these children are casual, recreational players, who would be just as happy playing Scrabble, or Monopoly.

So, another year, another record turnout. The final numbers turned out to be 1643 players, probably one of the bigger chess events in Canada. All the numbers are huge, 2000 participation ribbons, 400 medals, 78 pennants, and over 100 trophies to be given out at the playoffs. The Chess



Challenge website is www.chesschallenge.ca, and there are lots of pictures from the Chess Challenge at http://www.flickr.com/photos/chess_challenge/

Yes, we have playoffs scheduled for April 3rd. About 15% of the players at the "main event" qualify for the playoffs, and from there can go on to play in the Ontario Youth Championships, usually held in Kitchener in May.

The 2011 Windsor Chess Challenge is booked for February 28 - March 1... only 11 months to go! We're gonna cut the numbers down next year.

TD, Organizer and Report: *John Coleman*

Brantford Calgary Internet Match

February 20

The second half of the Brantford vs. Calgary Internet match ended in 2-2 tie, but Brantford wins the overall match with a final score of 5-3. Team Calgary played all their games at the Calgary Chess Club, while Team Brantford played in the home of Rob Gashgarian.

On board 1, Tony defeated Rob “Gashman” Gashgarian when Rob missed a tactic that lost the exchange and eventually the game. Board 2 saw Calgary’s Bob Macfie defeat Lee Hendon when Lee missed a short tactic which lost a piece. Board 3 featured Adam Cormier against Nicholas Selebaleng. Adam easily outplayed Nick to get the full point. The last game to finish was between Brantford’s Tyler Ensor and Mike Scholz. Tyler had Mike on the ropes for most of the game, but Mike fought hard to almost pull even, only to lose in time trouble at the end.

Congratulations to Team Brantford and thanks for providing a couple of Saturday’s of great chess enjoyment. Both rounds were nearly flawless from a technical point of view and prove just how easy these types of competitions can be.

Report: *Tony Ficzere*

Prince Edward Island

UPEI Spring Active 2010 Charlottetown, PEI

March 6

Anthony Howarth captured 1st place in a very strong event which included six 2000+ players from PEI/NB. He yielded only one draw and finished ½ pt. ahead of Elias Oussedik (also Top Junior) and Anthony Banks.

Bennett Jenkins took Most Improved prize and Top Cadet was split 3 ways between Aaron Rainnie, Iain Crowell and Ryan Doucette.

The turnout of 19 was the largest active that I’ve organized here. Our next UPEI event is May 1-2, the Charlottetown Open.

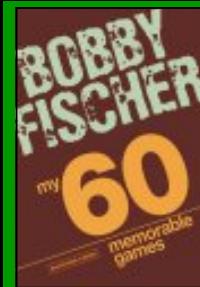
TD, Organizer and Report: *Fred McKin*

The Chess Federation of Canada

356 Ontario Street, Suite 373
Stratford, Ontario, N5A 7X6
(519) 508-2362
Email: info@chess.ca
Web: www.chess.ca

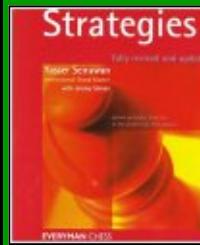


Shop at the CFC Book Store for the best prices in Canada



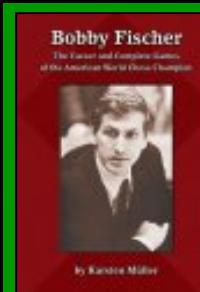
My 60 Memorable Games
By Bobby Fischer
List Price: \$29.99
Sale Price: **\$18.77**

The great Bobby Fischer takes the reader move by move through 60 of his most instructive and entertaining games, including the astounding “Game of the Century,” played when he was only 15 years old!



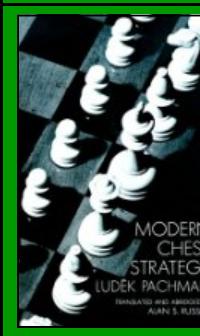
Winning Chess Strategies, revised
By Yasser Seirawan
List Price: \$30.95
Sale Price: **\$19.40**

A complete overview of proven chess principles that teaches readers how to deploy their pieces using the right moves at the right time to build small advantages into effective, long-range strategies.



Bobby Fischer: The Career and Complete Games of the American World Chess Champion
By Karsten Mueller
List Price: \$42.42
Sale Price: **\$26.30**

After WWII the Russians dominated the world of chess. Then in the 50s came a boy from Brooklyn who might be the one to take them on. Bobby Fischer was pure chess. His genius and drive put him on the road to the World Chess Championship. All 736 of his tournament and match games are annotated here by the author! The ultimate Fischer collection!!



Modern Chess Strategy
By Ludek Pachman
List Price: \$17.50
Sale Price: **\$12.78**

Modern classic offers thorough, systematic analysis of the use of the queen, active king, exchanges, seven different uses of pawns, minority attack, dynamic elements, much more. Analyses of 129 great games featuring Capablanca, Alekhine, Lasker, Botvinnik, Reshevsky, Bronstein, Smyslov, Spassky, other masters.

Free shipping on orders over \$39

Get these great titles and more at the CFC Book Store. They're just a click away!
Call 519-508-2362 to order or

Click here!

Coming Events



British Columbia

For complete information on chess in BC visit...

www.chess.bc.ca

Junior Events

K-12 Victoria Chess Challenge

Friday, April 2nd, 2010

<http://victoriachesschallenge.eventbrite.com/>

Victoria Chess Challenge, Qualifier for BC Chess Challenge

Location: Hotel Grand Pacific

463 Belleville Street, Victoria, BC

K-12 Provincial Chess Challenge

Sunday April 11th, 2010

PREREGISTRATION ONLY

Open to Qualified Players Only

Location: Delta Vancouver Airport Hotel. 3500 Cessna Drive, Rmd.

Check in before 9:30 or forfeit the first round.

Players will compete in 5 games with kids in the same grade.

Grades may be combined to form tournament sections as required, but will score separately.

Be there by 9:30, the first game starts at 10:00, the event should finish around 4:00.

Individual Trophies for First, Second and Third place finishers in each grade, including Kindergarten.

The Provincial Champions for grades 1 to 12 earn the right to represent BC at the National Chess

Challenge, to be held in Montréal on May 22-24. Subsidized travel is provided to Team BC members.

Kindergarten Champions will join team BC in the Annual BC-Wa International match.

- ◆ **Preregister online** at www.JuniorChess.ca
- ◆ Then check in onsite before 9:30 **with your signed form** and pay **\$25**.

Registration closes at midnight Thursday April 2nd.

Entry fee must be cash or cheque payable to Chess for Children.

Membership in the BC Junior Chess Association is required. The cost is \$10 for the school year.

Single event memberships are available for \$5. Unrated players, or players from a school with a participating teacher at the event are not required to purchase a membership.

BC Youth Chess Championships

April 24-25

Location: Sprott Shaw College

1176 8th Ave. New Westminster, BC (Second floor)

For more information on junior chess in BC visit
www.juniorchess.ca/index.html

March Active

Date: Sunday March 28, 2010

Place: Vancouver Bridge Centre,
 2776 East Broadway (at Kaslo), Vancouver

Rounds: 6

Round Times: 11:00am Rd 2-6 12:20, 1:30 Lunch 2:55, 4:00, 5:05

Type: Regular Swiss.

Time Controls: G/25 + 5 sec. increments or G/30.

Entry Fee: \$20

Prizes 1st \$150 2nd \$100 BU2000 \$100 BU1700 \$100 Biggest Upset \$30 Based on 30 entries

Registration: On site at 10:30am or contact Luc Poitras at (778) 846-0496 email queluc@lynx.net Bring your chess set and clock if you have one. No membership required

4th Annual Grand Pacific Open

\$4000 GUARANTEED Prize Fund

Easter: April 2-5, 2010

Location: Hotel Grand Pacific, 463 Belleville St, Victoria, BC

Round Times: Fri. 6:00pm, Sat. 12:00 / 6:00pm, Sun. 12:00 / 6:00pm, Mon. 10:00am

Time Control: Game in 90 minutes plus 30 second per move increment.

Entry Fees: Open: \$70 by Mar. 1, \$80 by Apr. 1, \$90 on site. U1400: \$50 by Mar. 1, \$60 by Apr. 1, \$70 on site. Non-CFC members add \$16 for CFC Tournament Membership

Prizes: \$1,000/\$600/\$400 U2000 \$400/\$300. U1700 \$350/\$250 U1400 \$350/\$250 Upset \$100

Registration: on line at www.grandpacificopen.com or by cheque payable to Victoria Junior Chess Society. Mail to Brian Raymer, 2386 Dalhousie St., Victoria, BC V8R 2H6

Side Events: Free to GPO players, \$10 otherwise for an all side event pass. Scholastic, Active, Midnight Blitz, Bughouse

Transportation: Clipper jet boat from Seattle and Coho ferry from Port Angeles both dock across the street from the playing site. Round times are set up to match the sailing schedule. The Pacific Coach Lines bus terminal is two blocks away.

Misc: Sets, boards and clocks provided. Special \$99 room rate at Hotel Grand Pacific 1-800-663-7550 (rate code "Chess2010") See website for further details and side events. FIDE and CFC rated. BCCF membership included in entry fee.

For Full Details see: www.grandpacificopen.com

Nelson Spring Open

Date: April 10

Where: Nelson Senior's Hall, 717 Vernon St., Nelson BC.

Time Control: Game/20

Number of Rounds: 5 or 6, depending on entries

Registration: 8:30-9:30 am.

Round Times: Starting at 9:30 and then ASAP with 1 hour break for lunch at noon.

Prizes: \$100, \$50, and \$25 plus medals for 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Entry Fee: \$15

Contact: Barry Boates at barryboates@shaw.ca
 250-505-0768

Misc: Please bring a set and clock. A limited number of sets and clocks will be available from the club. This tournament is not CFC rated and no membership is required.

Frozen Custard Active

When: Sunday April 18, 2010

Where: Milwaukee Market Creamery, 1342 Hornby, Vancouver (near Pacific St.)

Rounds: 6 rounds at 12:00 noon / 12:45 / 1:30 / 2:15 / 3:00 / 3:40

Type: Swiss Active with time control Game/10 +10 sec. increment (game/17 if no digital clock)

Registration: On site from 11:30 am.

Entry Fee: \$10

Prizes: 1st \$80, 2nd \$50, U1900 \$50, Biggest upset \$20; Based on 20 entries.

Misc: 15% discount on any purchases in the Cafe for chess players

Info: Henry 604-688-2155 or Luc 778-846-0496 queluc@lynx.net

Bring your own chess equipment.

May Active

Date: Sunday May 16th, 2010

Place: Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 East Broadway (at Kaslo), Vancouver

Rounds: 5

Round Times: Noon Rd 2-5 1:20, 2:30 Lunch 3:55, 4:05

Type: Regular Swiss.

Time Controls: G/25 + 5 sec. increments or G/30.

Entry Fee: \$15, Juniors/Seniors/Masters \$12

Prizes: 1st \$80 2nd \$60 3rd \$20 BU1900 \$80 Biggest Upset \$20

Registration: On site at 11:30am or contact Luc Poitras at (778) 846-0496 email queluc@lynx.net Bring your chess set and clock if you have one. No membership required

35th Annual Keres Memorial

\$4000 GUARANTEED Prize Fund

Victoria Day Weekend, May 22-24, 2010

Location: Delta Vancouver Airport Hotel, 3500 Cessna Drive, Richmond, BC

Round Times: Sat. 10:00 / 5:00, Sun. 10:00 / 4:00, Monday 9:00 / 2:30

Time Control: Game in 90 minutes plus 60 second per move increment.

Entry Fees: Open: \$100 by May 1, \$130 by May 20, \$140 on site. U2000: \$100 by May 1, \$110 by May 20, \$120 on site. U1600 \$80 by May 1, \$90 by May 20, \$100 on site. Non-CFC members add \$16 for CFC Tournament Membership

Prizes: Open \$1,000/\$600/\$400 U2200 \$300 U2000 \$600/\$400. U1800 \$200 U1600 \$350 U1400 \$150

Registration: on line at

www.keresmemorial.pbworks.com or by cheque payable to Roger Patterson. Mail to Roger Patterson 4381 Wildflower Lane, Victoria, BC V8X 5H1 Canada

Misc: Sets, boards and clocks provided. Special \$99 room rate at Hotel Grand Pacific 1-800-663-7550 (rate code "Chess2010") Hotel is next to a marina for those traveling by boat. See website for further details. FIDE and CFC rated.

For Full Details see: www.keresmemorial.pbworks.com

June Active

Date: Sunday June 6, 2010

Place: Vancouver Bridge Centre, 2776 East Broadway (at Kaslo), Vancouver

Rounds: 6

Round Times: 11:00am Rd 2-6 12:20, 1:30 Lunch 2:55, 4:00, 5:05

Type: Regular Swiss.

Time Controls: G/25 + 5 sec. increments or G/30.

Entry Fee: \$20

Prizes: 1st \$140 2nd \$100 3rd \$40 BU1900 \$100 BU1600 \$100 Based on 30 entries

Registration: On site at 10:30am or contact Luc Poitras at (778) 846-0496 email queluc@lynx.net Bring your chess set and clock if you have one. No membership required

UBC Thursday Night Swiss

Time: 6:30pm, Thursdays

Site: Irving K Barber Learning Center room 191, University of British Columbia, 1961 East Mall V6T 1Z1

Contact Aaron Cosenza: xramis1@yahoo.ca



Alberta

For complete information on chess in Alberta visit...

www.albertachess.org



Alberta Closed

April 2-4

Edmonton Chess Club, #204, 10840-124 St. 6 player round robin, CFC & FIDE rated

TD: Terry Seehagen

Winner qualifies to the 2010 Canadian Closed or Open

\$600 Prize Fund Guaranteed

Visit www.albertachess.org for details

This is a **Road Warrior** event



Alberta Reserve Championship

April 3-4

Edmonton Chess Club, #204, 10840-124 St.

5 round swiss, CFC & FIDE rated

CFC membership required,

can be purchased at site

Time Control: Game in 90 + 30 seconds

Schedule: Saturday 10 am, 2 pm, 7 pm

Sunday 10 am, ASAP

Entry Fee: Adult \$30, Under 18 \$25

TD: Terry Seehagen

Register: email tficzer@telus.net for advanced registration. Register on site Saturday 9 am-9:45 am.

All advanced registrations must show up on Saturday by 9:45 am and check in or you will not be paired!

This is a **Road Warrior** event

2010 Over Under 1800

May 1-2

Edmonton Chess Club
10840 124 St., Phone: 780-424-0283



5 Round Swiss

Over 1800: CFC & FIDE Rated

Under 1800: CFC Rated

CFC membership required, can be purchased on site (\$20 added to entry fees if no membership is purchased).

Note: CFC membership (if expired) must be renewed prior to start of round 1

TD: Vlad Rekhson

Time Control: Game in 90 + 30 second increment

Round Times: Sat. 10 am 2 pm 6 pm; Sun. 10 am 2pm

Byes: Maximum 2 half point byes available in first 4 rounds if notified before start of round 1

Prizes: Entries less expenses.

Entry Fee: Adult \$30, Junior (<18) \$25. Free to IMs & GMs

Registration: Advanced entries encouraged.

Email vrekhson@yahoo.ca or phone 780-266-1216

On-site Registration: Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

This is a **Road Warrior** event!

Edmonton April Sectional

April 10-11

Edmonton Chess Club, 204-10840 124 Street Northwest
(780) 424-0283

Sectional tournament

4-player double round-robin sections

All sections CFC rated

CFC Membership required. Can be purchased at site

\$41 Adult, \$27 Junior (or \$20 Adult single tournament, \$13 Junior single tournament)

TD: Aaron Sequillion

Time Control: Game in 1 hour plus 30 second increment

Round Times: Rounds 1-3 Saturday 10am, 1:30pm, 4:30pm

Rounds 4-6 Sunday 10am, 1:30pm, 4:30pm or ASAP

Entry fee: \$30

Since this is a round-robin (you play everyone in your section) event, byes are not allowed

Pre-registration is required. You can contact me at aaron_sequillion@hotmail.com

or leave a message on the ECC phone listed above to register

Registration closes Thursday, April 8th at midnight

The rating list published on Wednesday, April 7th will be used to determine pairings and section

2010 Calgary International Active 50/50 Fundraiser #1

April 11

Calgary Chess Club, #274 3359 27th Street NE

CFC Active Rated

CFC membership required, can be purchased at site.

Organizer & Tournament Director: Tony Ficzere

5 Round Swiss

Schedule: 10 am, 11:10 am, Lunch, 1 pm, 2:10 pm, 3:20 pm

Entry Fee: \$20

\$10 from each entry will go to fund the Calgary International. \$10 from each entry will go to the prize fund.

Registration: email calchess@telus.net to get on the list.

All email registrations must show up by 9:45 am, April 11 to get paired for the first round.

Register at site on Sunday, April 11 from 9 am to 9:45 am

Help support the Calgary International Chess Classic

2010 Calgary International Active 50/50 Fundraiser #2

April 25

Calgary Chess Club, #274 3359 27th Street NE

CFC Active Rated

CFC membership required, can be purchased at site.

Organizer & Tournament Director: Tony Ficzere

5 Round Swiss

Schedule: 10 am, 11:10 am, Lunch, 1 pm, 2:10 pm, 3:20 pm

Entry Fee: \$20

\$10 from each entry will go to fund the Calgary International. \$10 from each entry will go to the prize fund.

Registration: email calchess@telus.net to get on the list.

All email registrations must show up by 9:45 am, April 25 to get paired for the first round.

Register at site on Sunday, April 25 from 9 am to 9:45 am
Help support the Calgary International Chess Classic



Calgary International Chess Classic

May 20-24

Calgary Chess Club

#274 3359 27th Ave

GM & IM norms possible

Minimum CFC rating of 2200 required

Details available at

www.albertachess.org/2010CICC/index.html

Legendary Phillipine GM Eugenio Torre will be there!



Road Warrior



Sponsored by
Alberta Chess Association
Calgary Chess Club



Ontario

For complete information on chess in Ontario visit...

www.chessontario.com

London March Open

City: London

Date: March 27, 2010

Place: Hillside Church (250 Commissioners Rd. East)

Rds: 4

Start Time: Saturday 10am

Type: Swiss, Standard Rated

TC: 1 Hour Sudden Death

EF: \$20

Prizes: \$\$BEN\$\$

Reg: 9:30am - 9:55am

Misc: Free parking in back of church. Bring clocks and sets.

For more information contact Steve Demmery (519-642-1012) or

E-Mail: chesslessons@mail.com

2010 Canadian Recreational Chess Championship

City: Toronto
Date: March 27, 2010
Place: Holiday Inn, 6100 Highway 7, Vaughan, ON L4H 0R2 (NW Corner of Hwy 7 & Hwy 27) Reservation (905) 851-1510
Contact: lall4@rogers.com
Rds: 5
Times: 11:30am, 1pm, 2pm, 3pm, 4:30pm, Presentation 5:15pm
Type: Swiss
TC: 30 minutes
EF: \$20
Prizes: Lots of trophies & prizes. Compete for the prestigious titles of; 2010 Canadian Recreational Chess Champion in your section.
Reg: Pre-registration required.
More Info: <http://horizoncricketclub.com>

Niagara Falls Open

City: Niagara Falls, Ontario
Dates: April 10-11, 2010
Place: Niagara Shrine Club, 5621 North Street (next to Greater Niagara General Hospital)
Rds: 5
Times: 9am, 12:30pm, 4pm / 10am, ASAP
Type: Swiss, Standard Rated
TC: Rds 1-3 G/90; Rds 4-5 30/90, SD/60
EF: \$45, Seniors (65+) & Juniors (U18) \$40
Prizes: \$\$BEN\$\$
Reg: By Email up to April 9th; jeswifly@hotmail.com
By Regular Mail to be received by April 8th; John Erickson, 4 - 6453 Colborne St., Niagara Falls, ON L2J 1E7
Via Onsite between 8:00am - 8:45am on April 10th, Late fee of \$5. Cash only at site.
Misc: Non Smoking, CFC Membership required, Bring Chess sets and clocks, Juniors bring proof of age. 2 Half point byes available rounds 1-3 only.

2010 McIntosh Open

City: Morrisburg, ON
Contact: stijn@rogers.com
Date: April 10-11, 2010
Place: McIntosh Country Inn & Conference Centre, 12495 County Road 2, Morrisburg
Rds: 5
Round Times: Sat: 9/2/7; Sun: 9:30/2:30
Type: Regular Swiss
Section: One section
TC: SD/90 + 30 sec inc
EF: \$50 per player. \$40 if paid on or before April 8th. \$20 Amateur option (not eligible for prizes) available for all players.
Prizes: By rating group determined by player distribution
Reg: No Email Registration. By mail to; Raymond Lacroix, 41 Kingslea Crescent, Cornwall, ON K6H 2J2. **OR** Onsite: 8am to 8:45am cash only.
Misc: More details AND Hotel Rates \$60 per night

Hart House Toronto Open

City: Toronto
Dates: April 2 - 4, 2010
Place: 2nd Floor, Hart House, University of Toronto, 7 Hart House Circle, Toronto
Contact: alex.ferreira@utoronto.ca
Rds: 6
Times: 10am & 4pm Friday, Saturday & Sunday
Type: Swiss, Standard Rated
TC: OPEN SECTION: G/120 plus 30 sec increment, for OTHER SECTIONS: 30/90, SD/60.
EF: \$70 in advance
Prizes: \$\$BEN\$\$
Reg: In advance by mail by cheque, or cash on-site. Advance e-mail registration to alex.ferreira@utoronto.ca
Misc: Check out all the details, including printable version of the flyer, discounts information, parking info and prize fund expected distribution, as well as pre-registered list at: <http://hhchess.sa.utoronto.ca/hhopen>.

2010 Kitchener-Waterloo Spring Active

City: Kitchener
Date: Saturday, April 24th, 2010
Place: Kitchener City Hall, 200 King St. E (Learning Room & Conestoga Room)
Rds: 5
Times: 9:15am, 10:30am, lunch, 1:00pm, 2:15pm, 3:30pm
Type: Active rated, Swiss
TC: Game in 25 min plus 10 seconds added per move (Bronstein Time Control - note player's time does not accumulate))
EF: \$30 all players, \$5 discount for juniors (Under 17) and seniors (65 years or older) Cash only at site (ATM available)
Sections: Open and Reserve (players with a CFC rating U1700 or new members) OR Depending on entries, one combined section with section prizes.
Prizes: Based on entries. Trophies & Cash
Reg: 8:30am to 9:00am
Organizer: Ed Thompson, 68 Evelyn Crescent, Kitchener, ON N2A 1G9
Info: Call 519-893-1920 OR Email edthompson@netflash.net
Misc: Byes 1-4 as requested in advance. Clocks and sets will be provided. You may bring your own. No smoking. Several restaurants are near the site. Parking near site or underground at City Hall (cost \$8). Free weekend parking available in lot at Water St. & Charles St., one block from site.

Brampton Spring Active Chess Tournament

City: Brampton
Contact: mario@littlechessmates.com
Dates: Saturday April 24th, 2010
Place: Courtyard Marriott Convention Center
Rds: 5
Times: 10am, 11:15am, 1:30pm, 2:45pm, 4pm
Type: Swiss
TC: 30 minutes sudden death
EF: \$50 pre-registration only by April 1st. \$70 cash afterwards and onsite by 9:30am
Prizes: \$2,000 prize fund 4 sections. OPEN; \$400, \$200, \$75. U2100; \$300, \$150, \$75. U1800; \$250, \$125, \$75. U1400; \$175, \$75, \$50. Best U900 \$50.
Reg: Online at <http://www.littlechessmates.com/cgi-bin/online/storepro.php> Or mail cheque made payable to Little Chess Mates (140 Beechnut Road, Woodbridge, ON L4L 6T7)
Misc: Bring clocks (sets are provided). Event is sponsored and facilitated by Little Chess Mates. Players must be CFC registered. Both Adult & Junior players eligible to play.

2010 Canadian Junior

Hart House Chess Club will be hosting this year's Canadian Junior Chess Championship! Canadian players born after Jan 1st, 1990 are eligible to play.

When:

April 30th-May 4th (Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Tue)

Where:

South Dining Room, 2nd Floor, Hart House, University of Toronto

Style: 9 round Swiss

Rounds:

6pm Friday evening, 10am & 4pm Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

Time Control:

All Rounds: 90 mins for 40 moves, 30 minutes added + 30 sec inc from move 1

Entry Fee: \$150 in advance by April 26th
The 2010 Canadian Junior Champion will be Canada's representative at the 2010 World Junior which will take place in Poland in August.

* The winner will be subsidized in the value of two thirds of entries fees to cover expenses at the World Junior *

2nd place will be entitled to represent Canada at the 2010 Pan-American event.

Other Info: No Smoking. Equipment Provided.

Organizer: Hart House Chess Club

Additional information including:

- Registration details
- Pre-registered list
- Printable flyer

website: <http://hhchess.sa.utoronto.ca/cj>

29th Annual Arnprior Open

City: Arnprior

Date: May 1-2, 2010

Place: Nick Smith Centre, 77 James Street

Rds: 5

Sections: One section for the purposes of pairings, accelerated in the first round. Prizes will be awarded in three sections. Sections will be determined by entries received.

Start Time: Sat 9/2/7, Sun 9/2

Type: Regular Swiss

TC: 30/90, SD/60

EF: \$40 if pre-registered, \$50 at site; Amateur \$20 (not eligible for prizes)

Prizes: \$\$BEN\$\$

Reg: Cheque by April 15th, 2010 to; Herb Langer, 45 Sleepy Pines Street, Arnprior, ON K7S 3E3 **OR** Register at the RA Chess Club on April 29th, 2010 from 6:30pm to 7:30pm.

Misc: Please bring your own equipment.

2010 Ontario Open Chess Championship

Dates: May 22-24 (Victoria Day Weekend)

Place: 918 Bathurst Street, two blocks north of Bloor Street West

Rounds: 6, two rounds per day at 10:00am and 4:00pm

Type: Swiss, Open, under 2000, under 1600

TC: Game in 150 minutes per player

EF: \$90 (\$10 discount before March 1st, 2010)

\$60 for students in K-12 or in full-time attendance at university during the summer; seniors age 65+; players with FIDE titles of WFM, FM, WIM, or IM (\$10 discount before March 1st, 2010). Free entry with advance registration before March 1st, 2010 only for WGM, GM.

Prizes: \$9,000 (based on 200 entries)

Contact: To register send an e-mail to Ted Winick at ted@chessinstitute.ca

with the words "Ontario Open" in the subject line.

www.chessinstitute.ca

Mail entries to: Chess Institute of Canada, 41 Nina St. Toronto, ON, M5R

1Z5. Deadline to enter is Monday May 17, 2010.

Make your cheque or money order payable to "Chess Institute of Canada".

2010 Guelph Spring Pro-Am

City: Guelph

Date: June 5-6, 2010

Place: Room 442, Guelph University Centre

Rds: 5

Round Times: Saturday 10am, 1:30pm, 6pm; Sunday 10am, 2pm

Type: Swiss, Standard Rated

TC: Round 1 G/60 + 30 sec; Rounds 2-5 G/90 + 30 sec

EF: Pro section \$55, others \$35. Late fee \$10 on site

Prizes: \$50 per Pro player returned as prizes

Reg: Mail to TD Hal Bond, 205 - 105 Conroy Crescent, Guelph, ON N1G 2V5. Email halbond@sympatico.ca. Or cash on site from 8:30-9:30am Saturday. Players registering after 9:30am Saturday may not receive a swiss pairing in first round.

Misc: Equipment, snacks and refreshments provided by organizer.

2010 Eastern Ontario Open

City: Ottawa

Contact: arismarghetis@rogers.com

Date: June 11th - 13th, 2010

Place: RA Centre, 2451 Riverside Drive

Rds: 5

Round Times: Friday 7pm, Saturday 1pm & 6pm, Sunday 9am & 2pm

Type: Swiss, Standard Rated CFC (& FIDE for OPEN section)

TC: Game in 90 minutes + 30 sec inc. per move.

EF: From free to \$90 (see weblink at "Misc" below)

Prizes: 4 sections (1-3 prizes each)

Reg: via mail, at RA Chess Club, or onsite

Misc: http://www.eoca.org/htm/tournaments_2009-2010.html



Canadian Youth Chess Championship

6 – 9 July, Windsor, Ontario

- 7 Round Tournament in 12 sections by age category
- Boys and girls play in different sections
- Winners in each section will represent Canada at the World Youth Chess Championship in Greece
- T-shirts for all players, with choice of colours
- Giant Trophies
- CFC rated for all sections, FIDE rated where appropriate
- Chief Arbiter: Patrick McDonald
- Host Hotel: Hilton Windsor, overlooking Detroit skyline and waterfront
- Special Hotel Rate for Chess Players
- Great Swimming Pool
- Fabulous Parents' Room with panoramic river view
- Free Chess Bag (chess set & board) for players staying at the Hilton
- Exciting daytrips and excursions including Shopping Spree; Winery Tour & Luncheon; Glassmaking Factory; and Laser Tag



Free Chess Bag and Set

for Hilton Windsor Hotel guests!

Click to visit the
CYCC website
at
<http://www.cycc.ca>



2010 CANADIAN OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP



JULY 10TH to JULY 18TH

LOCATION:

Westin Harbour Castle
Downtown **Toronto**. See following page for map.

STYLE:

9 Round Swiss System, Single Section, CFC and FIDE rated.
Accelerated pairings will be used in early rounds.

TIME CONTROL:

40 moves in 90 minutes, 30 minutes for remainder (with 30 second increments from move 1).

SCHEDULE:

Saturday July 10 th	Opening Ceremony & Round 1	6:00pm Sharp
July 11 th - July 16 th	Rounds 2-7	6:00pm Daily
Saturday July 17 th	Round 8	2:00pm
Sunday July 18 th	Round 9	10:00am
Sunday July 18 th	Awards Banquet / Presentation	6:00pm

For other side events, including Canadian Speed Chess Championship, GM simul and lectures, see website

PRIZE FUND:

\$ 30,000+ Guaranteed! (see following page for details).

ENTRY FEE:

\$175 per person (Early bird Special to April 30), thereafter \$195.
Deadline July 6th. To enter see details / entry form on following page.

ACCOMMODATION:

Special Chess Rate of only **\$99.00** is being offered by the luxurious Westin Harbour Castle. **Book early**; a limited number of rooms are available at this rate.

BYES:

Maximum of 3 ½-point byes available in rounds 1-8

EQUIPMENT:

Please bring chess sets and digital clocks, if you have them.

CHIEF ARBITER:

Hal Bond, I.A. halbond@sympatico.ca

ORGANIZERS:

Greater Toronto Chess League

Michael Barron 416 739-6257 barron045@yahoo.com

Brian Fiedler 416 733-3199 fiedlerbrian@yahoo.com.au

WEBSITES:

www.chess.ca www.monroi.com



RBC
Dominion
Securities

DON VALLEY
NORTH TOYOTA

DON VALLEY NORTH LEXUS
LEXUS

uniongas



PRIZE FUND DETAILS:

Tournament Placement Prizes	Overall
1 st	\$ 6,500
2 nd	\$ 3,500
3 rd	\$ 2,500
4th	\$ 1,500
5th	\$ 1,500
6th	\$ 500
7th	\$ 500
8 th	\$ 500
9 th	\$ 500
10th	\$ 500

Class and Category Prizes	1 st	2 nd
<2400	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
<2200	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
<2000	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
<1800	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
<1600	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
<1400 & Unrated	\$ 1,000	\$ 500
Top Bantam (<14 years)	\$ 500	\$ 250
Top Junior (<18 years)	\$ 500	\$ 250
Top Senior (50+ years)	\$ 500	\$ 250
Top Female	\$ 500	\$ 250

Individual game and other prizes (eg. Brilliancy Prize, Biggest Upset, Trivia Contest, Best Dressed etc.) TBA – see website.

LOCATION:

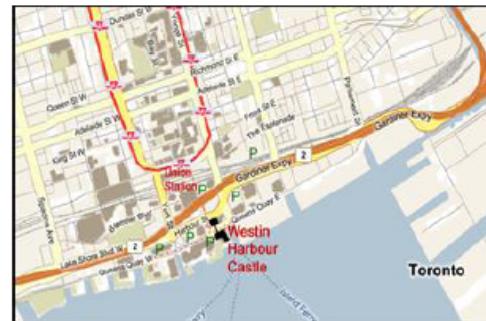
WESTIN HARBOUR CASTLE

1 Harbour Square,
Toronto, Ontario
M5J 1A6

Telephone: 416 869-1600 Fax: 416 869-0573
www.westin.com/harbourcastle

Within walking distance from Union subway/VIA/GO train station. Parking available at hotel & nearby lots.

Please use the personalized Web site to book accommodations:
<http://www.starwoodmeeting.com/StarGroupsWeb/res?id=1001087822&key=E13A9>



2010 CANADIAN OPEN CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP
Entry Form

By Mail Send Entry to:

Michael Barron
155 Antibes Dr., Suite 915,
Toronto, Ontario M2R 3G7

Or, In Person at Strategy Games Stores:

Toronto: 701 Mt. Pleasant Road,
416-486-3395

Ottawa: 250 Bank Street,
613-565-3662

Montreal: 3423 St. Denis Street,
514-845-8352

Or, By phone with credit card
to CFC Office at 519 508-2362

Name _____

Address _____

() - () - _____

Phone numbers _____

Email address _____

/ / CFC rating

Please Check box (if applicable):

Junior (Under 18) Senior (50+) Bantam (Under 14) Female

Byes Requested for rounds: _____

FIDE/USCF/FQE/CMA rating: _____

Entry Fee Enclosed: \$ _____

CFC Dues* Enclosed
(if applicable): \$ _____

Please make cheques or money orders payable to: "2010 Canadian Open Chess"

Enter Early – Spaces are Limited! Your entry fee will be fully refunded if your plans change before July 6th.

All entries must be received no later than July 6th, 2010. No entries will be accepted at the site on the day of the tournament!

Check here if you do NOT wish to receive information from sponsoring organizations:

*Currently, \$43 for Ontario resident adults. Go to www.chess.ca for other provinces, non-resident and special concessionary rates.



Québec

Pour de l'information sur les échecs
au Québec, consultez
<http://fqechecs.qc.ca/index.php>

2010 North American Youth Championship

Dates: Aug 16-18, 2010

Where: University of Quebec Sports Complex, 1212 Sanguinet, Montreal Canada

The Chess'n Math Association (CMA), the Chess Federation of Canada (CFC) and the World Chess Federation (FIDE) are pleased to invite you to take part in the 6th Annual North American Youth Championship.

This is the first time the event is being held in Canada.

The event is open to players from Mexico, the United States, Cuba, Haiti, Bermuda and Canada. It will be FIDE, CFC and CMA rated.

The top boy and the top girl in each section will qualify to participate in the 2011 Pan-American Youth Festival. Accommodations and meals will be provided to these players at no cost.

The top player in each section will receive the FIDE Candidate Master Title which will be officially approved at the next Titles and Rules meeting.

TROPHIES FOR THE TOP 5 PLAYERS IN EACH SECTION

SECTIONS: Age as of Jan 1, 2010: Under 8 years old, under 10 years old, Under 12 years old, Under 14 years old, Under 16 years old, Under 18 years old.

FORMAT: 6 ROUNDS, SWISS SYSTEM

TIME CONTROL: Game 90 minutes plus 30 seconds incrementation.

LODGING: LORD BERRI HOTEL, 1199 Berri, Montreal. \$99.95

PLUS TAXES. Each room has 2 double beds and the price is the same for 1-4 people in the same room. This is a special rate and you must mention "Chess" when you register. You must make your registration no later than July 15, 2010. Call 1-888-363-0363. The hotel is located less than a 5 minute walk from the tournament site.

Each National Federation will be entitled to free lodging for two players (one girl and one boy) in each section. Federations have until July 15, 2010 to register their delegates.

ROUNDS:

Monday, Aug 16: Opening Ceremony 10 am, Rnd 1 10:15 am, Rnd 2 3 pm

Tuesday, Aug 17: Rnd 3 10:00 am, Rnd 4 3 pm

Wednesday, Aug 18: Rnd 5 9:30 am, Rnd 6 2:30 pm

Awards Ceremony 7 pm

TOURNAMENT REGISTRATION:

\$75 Per Player prior to July 12 2010; \$100 Per Player from July 12 - August 13, 2010; \$125 Per player after August 13, 2010

CFC Membership is required for Canadian citizens and residents. This can be paid at the same time as registration. Roster changes after July 12 will be charged \$25.

OTHER ITEMS:

FIDE rules will be used at this championship since this is an official FIDE event unless exceptions are specified in the house rules. All participants must be under 18 on January 1, 2010.

A player who only has a FIDE, CFC, USCF, FQE or CMA rating, we will be using their rating as of August 12, 2010. If a player has more than one of these ratings, the highest rating will be used for pairing purposes. Every effort will be made in the first two rounds, not to pair 2 players from the same province or state together.

Contact Information

Larry Bevand 514-845-8352 bevand@chess-math.org

Register your tournament
on the CFC website
Its FREE!

Go to
www.chess.ca/tournaments.htm
to submit your event

They won't come if they don't
know about it!

CANADIAN CHESS CLUB TEAM CHALLENGE

The Calgary Chess Club would like to challenge any other clubs in Canada to a 4 board match over the internet

Teams should have an average rating of
1800

Time control: Game in 90 minutes + 30 seconds

The matches would be CFC rated

The cost of rating would be split by the teams

Play would take place on FICS
Its free!

Email calchess@telus.net
if you are interested

RATINGS**Top Canadian FIDE Ratings**

1	Kovalyov, Anton	QC	2601
2	Bluvshtein, Mark	ON	2583
3	Spraggett, Kevin	ON	2580
4	Le Siège, Alexandre	QC	2528
5	Charbonneau, Pascal	QC	2513
6	Tyomkin, Dmitry	ON	2497
7	Roussel-Roozmon, Thomas	QC	2488
8	Gerzhoy, Leonid	ON	2469
9	Sambuev, Bator	ON	2467
10	Zugic, Igor	ON	2462
11	Biyasis, Peter	BC	2450
12	Teplitsky, Yan	ON	2448
13	Porper, Edward	AB	2431
14	Hébert, Jean	QC	2426
15	Suttles, Duncan	BC	2420
16	Pelts, Roman	ON	2417
17	Hansen, Eric	AB	2415
18	Quan, Zhe	ON	2412
19	Krnan, Tomas	ON	2408
20	Adam, Dr. Valerian	BC	2407
21	Samsonkin, Artiom	ON	2406
22	Kriventsov, Stanislav	BC	2406
23	Noritsyn, Nikolay	ON	2403
24	Panjwani, Raja	ON	2401
25	Hartman, Brian	ON	2396
26	Teodoro IV, Eduardo D.	ON	2387
27	Hergott, Deen	ON	2385
28	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	BC	2375
29	Lawson, Eric	QC	2373
30	O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2368
31	Micic, Chedomir	ON	2366
32	Cummings, David	ON	2361
33	Tayar, Jonathan	ON	2356
34	Amos, Bruce	ON	2355
35	Glinert, Stephen	ON	2349
36	Pechenkin, Vladimir	AB	2343
37	Livshits, Ron	ON	2336
38	Coudari, Camille	QC	2325
39	Thavandiran, Shiyam	ON	2323
40	Stone, Raymond	ON	2321
41	Vranesic, Zvonko	ON	2320
42	Jiang, Louie	QC	2312
43	Stevens, Christian	ON	2310
44	Milicevic, Goran	ON	2288
45	Hamilton, Robert	ON	2285
46	Piasetski, Leon	BC	2280
47	Day, Lawrence	ON	2279
48	Sasata, Robert	SK	2279
49	Duong, Thanh Nha	QC	2278
50	Nurmi, Peter	ON	2275

Top Canadian CFC Rated

1	Kovalyov, Anton	QC	2638
2	Bluvshtein, Mark	ON	2634
3	Samsonkin, Artiom	ON	2612
4	Sambuev, Bator	ON	2610
5	Gerzhoy, Leonid	ON	2590
6	Noritsyn, Nikolay	ON	2564
7	Hansen, Eric	AB	2518
8	Roussel-Roozmon, Thomas	QC	2504
9	Hébert, Jean	QC	2494
10	Porper, Edward	AB	2494
11	Krnan, Tomas	ON	2484
12	Panjwani, Raja	ON	2466
13	Quan, Zhe	ON	2462
14	Tayar, Jonathan	ON	2460
15	Thavandiran, Shiyam	ON	2460
16	O'Donnell, Tom	ON	2452
17	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	BC	2444
18	Sapozhnikov, Roman	ON	2420
19	Cummings, David	ON	2416
20	Pechenkin, Vladimir	AB	2416
21	Hartman, Brian	ON	2416
22	Livshits, Ron	ON	2412
23	Milicevic, Goran	ON	2400
24	Piasetski, Leon	BC	2396
25	Teodoro IV, Eduardo D.	ON	2390
26	Stevens, Christian	ON	2388
27	Sasata, Robert	SK	2384
28	Pacey, Kevin	ON	2377
29	Hamilton, Robert	ON	2370
30	Barron, Michael	ON	2368
31	Plotkin, Victor	ON	2364
32	Micic, Chedomir	ON	2358
33	Szalay, Karoly	ON	2356
34	Martchenko, Alexander	ON	2354
35	Huber, Gregory	AB	2350
36	Divljan, Igor	ON	2349
37	Lee Jr., Vicente	BC	2344
38	Bailey, Doug	ON	2342
39	Calugar, Arthur	ON	2340
40	Jiang, Louie	QC	2338
41	Voloaca, Mihnea	QC	2338
42	Mark, Eddie	ON	2332
43	Gansvind, Valeria	BC	2332
44	Peng, David (Yu)	ON	2328
45	Dougherty, Michael	ON	2326
46	Yuan, Yuanling	ON	2323
47	Gardner, Robert J.	AB	2315
48	Kaminski, Victor	AB	2315
49	Reeve, Jeff	AB	2312
50	Crisan, Ioan	ON	2310

Top Female

1	Gansvind, Valeria	BC	2332
2	Yuan, Yuanling	ON	2323
3	Khoudgarian, Natalia	ON	2244
4	Kagramanov, Dina	ON	2218
5	Starr, Nava	ON	2116
6	Lacau-Rodean, Iulia	ON	2031
7	Orlova, Yelizaveta	ON	2017
8	Kagramanov, Dalia	ON	2005
9	Du, Jasmine	NS	1973
10	Xiong, Sonja	ON	1933
11	Kalaydina, Regina-Veronicka	AB	1919
12	Nadeau, Gabrielle	ON	1897
13	Botez, Alexandra	BC	1893
14	Chichkina, Olya	ON	1885
15	Serbanescu, Natasa	ON	1880
16	Peng, Jackie	ON	1734
17	Todd, Adie	AB	1701
18	Powell, Samantha	ON	1654
19	Xiao, Alice	BC	1642
20	Szucs, Nadia	ON	1633

Top Under 20 years

1	Noritsyn, Nikolay	19	ON	2564
2	Panjwani, Raja	20	ON	2466
3	Quan, Zhe	20	ON	2462
4	Kaminski, Victor	19	AB	2315
5	Vincent, Trevor	20	MB	2304
6	Davies, Noam	19	BC	2212
7	Oussedik, Elias	19	NB	2094
8	McDonald, Justin	19	ON	2006
9	Perelman, Leon	20	ON	1996
10	Du, Jasmine	19	NS	1973

Top Under 18 years

1	Kovalyov, Anton	18	QC	2638
2	Hansen, Eric	18	AB	2518
3	Thavandiran, Shiyam	18	ON	2460
4	Szalay, Karoly	17	ON	2356
5	Martchenko, Alexander	17	ON	2354
6	Jiang, Louie	17	QC	2338
7	MacKinnon, Keith	17	SK	2290
8	Chung, Kevin	18	ON	2258
9	Sundar, Avinaash	17	ON	2228
10	Gelis, Paul	17	ON	2202

Top Under 16 years

1	Sapozhnikov, Roman	16	ON	2420
2	Calugar, Arthur	16	ON	2340
3	Yuan, Yuanling	16	ON	2323
4	Xiong, Jerry	16	ON	2300
5	Kraiouchkine, Nikita	15	QC	2276
6	Gusev, Nikita	15	ON	2262
7	Kaminski, Thomas	15	AB	2229
8	Marinkovic, Mate	15	ON	2194
9	Kleinman, Michael	16	ON	2129
10	Wang, Jesse B	16	ON	2098

Top Under 14 years

1	Qin, Zi Yi (Joey)	14	ON	2304
2	Sohal, Tanraj S.	14	BC	2100
3	Florea, Alexandru	14	ON	2080
4	Li, Changhe	14	BC	2071
5	Knox, Christopher	13	ON	2062
6	Leu, Richard	14	ON	2036
7	Fu, James	13	ON	1978
8	Kalra, Agastya	13	ON	1940
9	Wang, Yukei	14	AB	1929
10	Kalaydina, Regina-Veronicka	14	AB	1919

Top Under 12 years

1	Wang, Richard	12	AB	2253
2	Kong, Dezheng	11	BC	1996
3	Doknjas, John	11	BC	1936
4	Song, Michael	11	ON	1858
5	Plotkin, Mark	12	ON	1832
6	Song, Guannan Terry	12	ON	1813
7	Swift, Ryne	12	MB	1796
8	Zhang, Kevin Z.	12	ON	1760
9	Peng, Jackie	12	ON	1734
10	Lin, Tony (Juntao)	12	ON	1734

Top Under 10 years

1	Bellissimo, Joseph	10	ON	1772
2	Zhang, Yuanchen	9	ON	1738
3	Wan, Kevin	9	ON	1602
4	Lee, Jonah	10	BC	1594
5	Kassam, Jamil	10	AB	1570
6	Zotkin, Daniel	9	ON	1474
7	Gugel, Brett	9	ON	1423
8	Lin, William	10	ON	1389
9	Han, Lionel	10	BC	1284
10	Liu, Jiaxin	9	ON	1266

CFC Ratings (calculated March 17, 2010)

Alberta				British Columbia			
CFC#	Name	Rtg	High	CFC#	Name	Rtg	High
147451	Akhverdziyev, Artsiom	1164	1186	150588	Lee, Nicholas	815	5
122879	Ali, Abdelmanan	1409	17	134373	Li, Zhichao	2280	2280
149043	Alton, North	1242	1242	147840	Li, Zeling	681	681
145857	Amasaib, Magdi	1798	1933	149423	Lin, Kaining	250	11
140600	Apotre, Justin	1082	1110	150589	Liu, Forest	1547	4
128331	Babich, Yaroslav	1260	1268	145256	Louise, Samer	1780	1780
147621	Baron, Desmond	1460	1476	149010	Ludwig, Michael	xxxx	15
150472	Beaupré, Ryan	893	13	107443	Ludwig, David	1718	1825
148040	Bellemare, Regis	1658	1658	148096	Ma, Lee	673	673
149350	Bellemare, Marc	1732	14	111989	Macfie, Bob	1787	1814
103443	Bentley, Bill	1809	2000	103730	Mackey, John	1816	1816
101574	Blahitka, Steven	1602	22	138804	MacLeod, Damon	1853	1883
150292	Blyznyuk, Vladimir	1444	16	150492	MacMillian, Nikolas	xxxx	3
145605	Bogoev, Yassen	1774	17	149086	Madsen, Travis	1375	14
121267	Booth, Shandy	1596	1596	149593	Malmsten, Zach	618	12
120375	Borowski, Ted	1588	1682	149421	Malmsten, Josh	932	932
144570	Cai, Tony	1762	1802	149508	Martens, Stephanie	1594	24
129419	Caughlin, Wade	1936	1936	145962	Mawani, Adam	1220	12
101988	Chaisson, Terry	1780	1823	101731	McCullough, Robert	1855	1896
147160	Chen, Adrian	630	5	145880	McCullough, David	1390	1390
150021	Chenetsov, Makar	883	8	149066	McCullough, Ian	1088	22
150560	Claude, Christophe	1283	5	101022	McKay, Tom	1652	1743
109155	Clemens, John	1512	1564	145860	McKay, Arnold	1949	1949
150473	Cook, Josh	361	6	150022	McKay, Robyn	606	17
150148	Cooper, James Ross	1498	1	149801	Merkowsky, Mark	1489	20
149079	Daher, Nayef	1758	1758	150440	Mihulescu, Andu	1482	15
105606	Daniluk, Jim	2027	2193	102547	Miller, Brian	1974	1996
150496	Davies, Georgia	xxxx	4	145711	Miller, David	xxxx	1798
150207	Davis, Ryan	1320	14	101874	Milne, Arthur	1896	2068
106163	Deimert, Elroy	1746	1783	150596	Minchau, Brian	1609	6
150009	Dodd, John	561	16	149082	Moloney, Nicholas	2248	2262
140419	Dunne, Eoin	1624	1624	142383	Nanda, Saahil	1658	11
150561	Enns, Philip	1543	5	109724	Newton, Geoff	2019	2105
149523	Espejel, Abner	1462	17	111962	Nguyen, Kim	2170	2175
149403	Farkas, Sebastian	543	21	132139	Nichols, Darren	1534	9
149418	Farkas, Zachary	304	22	125570	Nisbet, Rob	1861	1863
104137	Ficzere, Tony	1825	1929	139556	Nolan, Pat	1567	1579
150569	Filion, Michel	1345	6	146351	Nygren, Leif	1650	15
150495	Foster, Adam	xxxx	5	147245	Ocampo, Mario	1456	6
125888	Fox, Tom	1823	19	144016	Ong, Simon	1828	1842
108323	Gardner, Robert J.	2315	2387	144017	Ong, Raymond	1650	1650
149933	Gill, Mehtaab	437	14	107715	Orr, Douglas R.	1392	1554
127161	Gluckie, Jamin	2100	2120	105047	Panteluk, Steven	1680	1835
140449	Greber, Caitlin	xxxx	1188	141881	Pasadilla, Elmer	1838	1902
150006	Haas, Sven	1658	1658	148846	Pavlic, Stephen	1336	1336
112476	Haessel, Dale	2282	2328	135188	Pechenkin, Vladimir	2416	2416
132475	Hansen, Eric	2518	2518	143057	Pedersen, Rick	1986	2126
122495	Haynes, Nicolas	2276	2296	107746	Perron, Sean	2099	2210
150493	Hendriksen, Andre	1045	5	133670	Persaud, Hemant	1760	1760
149078	Holmes, Gregory	1602	19	123186	Pisanski, Peter (Piotr)	1622	1622
112225	Holmstrom, Phil	1766	1777	136955	Porper, Edward	2494	2556
148413	Houston, Mike	1637	1701	149001	Power, Aidan	770	20
109674	Huber, Gregory	2350	2385	139578	Pradzinski, Stephanie	915	948
109502	Hughey, Micah	2215	2282	139822	Pradzinski, Alex	1202	1237
149081	Ilyntskyy, Yaroslav	1296	10	101588	Pradzinski, Tim	1988	1989
149083	Irvine, Katlan	1478	14	149419	Prather, Jackson	644	20
110040	Johnson, Dean	1774	1827	131213	Pua, Richard	1962	1987
149426	Kaiser, Jakob	1096	9	100329	Purewal, Sardul	2082	2217
141148	Kalaydina, Regina-Veronica	1919	1925	150007	Qualizza, Jonathan	648	17
149800	Kalisvaart, Peter	2104	2148	106052	Quiring, John	1796	2078
130786	Kaminski, Thomas	2229	2229	148100	Razzaq, Ali	1841	1931
107385	Karmali, Hafiz	2006	2196	150599	Razzaq, Saif	1375	4
145881	Kassam, Jamil	1570	1570	103400	Reeve, Jeff	2312	2400
131382	Kazmaier, Daniel	2268	2284	104612	Reichert, Wayne	1198	1312
101953	Kuczaj, Chris	1824	2171	135072	Rekhson, Vladislav	2208	2217
103227	LaBoucane, Randy	1916	1944	110140	Ristovic, Nenad	2272	2365
148645	Lazo, Jan Edmund D.	1998	2030	106788	Robichaud, Martin	2215	2215
137381	Le Bigot, John M.	1594	5	150597	Saidi, Steve	1880	5
				149401	Sankar, Rithwik	428	8
				150293	Sardiks, Aigars	xxxx	2

147394	Anderson, Liam	477	15	150669	Chopra, Chirag	476	5	147673	Geng, Tian Tian	1266	1266
146355	Andrews, Marcus	954	1030	125376	Chow, Thomas	xxxx	1470	147851	Geng, Matthew	792	792
146408	Ang, Iain	1174	1254	150617	Chu, Ethan	717	5	150251	Gill, Ethan	200	4
150615	Angell, Quinn	671	5	150354	Clark, Shonagh	808	4	150695	Gill, Danny	752	5
150605	Angell, Aleksei	351	5	148180	Clemente, Shelly	399	399	150696	Gill, Gavin	384	4
120112	Angelvette, Duanne	1640	1795	139830	Cletheroe, Kelvin	1868	1875	150363	Gillet, Jensen	569	4
150677	Anschell, Logan	409	5	150365	Cooper, Harry	677	5	148440	Gong, Zhongyu(John)	1628	1628
144098	Arneson, Ben	880	903	150382	Cooper, Beth	354	5	145149	Gornall, Kirk	2090	2090
148779	Auyeung, Ariana	455	9	135013	Cosenza, Aaron	1464	1485	150673	Green, Lexy	271	5
142084	Awatramani, Janak	1886	1886	146369	Cui, Karl (Lizhe)	1140	1140	150585	Guang, Gary	743	5
150205	Babar, Raphael	1236	15	149617	Daher, Adam	200	9	149619	Guo, Kyle	468	10
150675	Baird, Sam	469	5	150232	Daher, Maya	551	4	108361	Hamm, Robert	1624	1721
150379	Bakk, Aidan	806	3	144090	Datcu-Romano, Andrew	799	799	150691	Hamza, Qayyum	760	4
145576	Balanuik, Bryce	1088	1112	144128	Datcu-Romano, Alex	1056	1108	147578	Han, Lionel	1284	1284
145575	Balanuik, Pierce	964	1008	147343	Datcu-Romano, Irena	619	619	142321	Han, Yiming	1844	1999
146372	Beardmore, Colin	801	801	110646	Davidson, Brian	1811	1853	142320	Han, YiFei	1858	1932
149252	Bhasin, Pavpanal Singh	996	14	107609	Davidson, Benjamin	xxxx	15	143932	Han, Tony	1352	1361
149269	Bhasin, Gursimar Singh	859	15	147463	Davies, Quinn	516	516	150244	Harland, Ian	809	4
145993	Bhatti, Harchetan Singh	1132	1132	145519	Davies, Cameron	827	874	150204	Harris, Andrew	610	9
150316	Bolatov, Umar	1689	5	110614	Davies, Lucas	2244	2244	150562	He, Andy	1382	15
124841	Bolina, Surbinder	929	929	149957	Dawson, Jeffrey	1170	1170	150515	He, Jun Tao	1357	5
149298	Bona, Marcel	200	9	146402	De Guzman, Jeff Anthony	1434	1462	143881	Herdin, Matthew	1610	1610
150245	Bremner, Veronica	606	3	150664	De Souza Moulatlet, Paulo A	200	6	150625	Heydarzadeh, Parsa	452	9
150238	Bremner, William	1028	3	150545	Deol, Amneet	668	5	150388	Hinta, Paul	633	4
150230	Brewer, Nicholas	722	4	150672	Dery, Asena	200	4	150389	Hinta, George	612	4
150537	Brewster, Paula	669	15	150693	Dhadwal, Harjot	680	4	150202	Ho, Tom	748	10
147823	Broatch, Thomas	1106	14	150221	Ding, Dazhong	717	5	150604	Ho, Thomas	781	5
150357	Brost, Sebastian	806	3	150352	Djordjevic, Mina	808	4	150611	Holm, Lucas	200	5
150659	Brost, Sebastien	495	4	146444	Doknjas, Joshua	1146	1146	149229	Hou, Frank	835	835
150706	Brown, Dominic	574	5	141225	Doknjas, John	1936	1936	146445	How, Brian	528	528
101468	Broz, Peter	1674	1804	150519	Dombrowski, Bryce	1054	5	150577	Howard, Jaden	748	5
150225	Bruson, Mathieu	888	5	147337	Dong, Anqi	1146	1152	146635	Hoyer, Andrew	1318	1318
150580	Bucknell, Mattheus	885	4	147550	Dong, David	1260	1264	141444	Hsueh, Eric	920	22
145977	Burgert, Natasha	465	23	150218	Dong, Ray	902	5	149169	Hu, Kevin	739	14
145735	Burgert, Elise	736	23	150252	Dong, Jackie	404	5	150713	Hua, Danny	527	1
138747	Burgert, Conrad	1226	1226	150700	Dosanjh, Taranjit	1400	5	136455	Huang, Winston	846	10
146692	Burke, Abigail	374	14	150667	Dosanjh, Sukhwinder	560	5	150531	Huang, Richard J	467	5
150246	Campbell, Alexandre	722	4	145719	Dowhaniuk, Michael	676	23	145233	Hui, Jeremy	1656	1702
102330	Campos, Eugenio Alonso	1965	2084	150364	Drismir, Arman	489	8	148984	Jackson, Brett	744	744
147379	Catt, Curtis	974	974	150351	Drismir, Ronan	542	10	150527	Jackson, Emma	200	5
150356	Caza, Chris	915	9	150378	Drotar, Isaac	908	4	141320	Jaeger, Nicolas	692	19
150686	Chai, Jisaan	1050	5	149276	D'Silva, Suneet	978	23	150699	Jagpal, Jogit	884	5
150355	Chakrabarti, Luke	893	4	150223	Du, Danny	853	5	150516	Jang, Brandon	935	15
150366	Chamberlain, Nicholas	538	4	150249	Dunay, Max	200	5	150387	Jayaweera, Lahiru	922	19
147476	Chambers, Francis	969	969	150579	Dunn, Marcus	964	4	150241	Jeangrand, Zachary	744	5
148856	Chandi, Mehtaab	958	958	150573	Dunn, Austin	919	5	141224	Jensen, Jacob	1582	1642
149258	Chang, Gideon	903	15	143515	Dunnill, Benjamin	983	15	143713	Ji, Yu (Henry)	1722	1734
147363	Chatterjee, Raaj	1148	1148	150609	Dyanatkar, Sepand	284	4	123082	Jiganchine, Roman	xxxx	2254
141044	Cheema, Aranjit	727	20	150377	Edwards, Cade	460	7	150705	Johal, Megan	293	4
150234	Chen, Thomas	845	5	150350	Edwards, Raven	581	8	150676	Johal, Armahn	453	5
138043	Chen, Maggie	717	20	148781	Eirew, Pepi	747	15	150674	Johal, Ashley	247	5
138430	Chen, Andy	1078	9	147465	Eng, Ben	532	532	149618	Johnson, Eric	580	10
150247	Chen, Samuel	944	5	150572	Farris, Owen	739	5	150582	Johnston, Jacob	815	5
150072	Chen, Philip	834	834	150349	Feires, Milan	806	3	150242	Jung, Matthew	614	4
150550	Chen, Kailey	857	4	143354	Fetterly, Olivia	604	15	150614	Jung, Leo	424	5
150535	Chen, Miranda	891	5	143555	Foote, Joanne	1400	1408	150548	Jung, Allison	728	4
150694	Chen, David	920	4	150623	Fox, Dylan	200	5	150684	Kahn, Muhammad Ali	770	5
150690	Chen, Mutte	762	5	150524	Frey, Naima	908	5	149196	Kam, Claudia	631	10
121485	Cheng, Clement	xxxx	1326	150254	Freyber, Maurits	200	5	143506	Karavai, Algerd	1296	1296
148205	Cheng, Adam	553	553	145564	Froats, Alexander	1140	1140	150239	Karim, Qasim	621	5
133192	Cheng, Jack (Kun)	2008	2064	146825	Froats, Megan	657	14	150376	Karvat, Devan	878	4
141968	Cheng, Bindu	xxxx	2408	150071	Fu, Cassidy	826	826	150348	Karvat, Dhara	893	4
150228	Cheung, Monique	652	10	149542	Fung, Robert	1087	8	148768	Karwa, Farhan	951	952
126033	Chiang, Berthold	1470	1540	150219	Gahr, Lydia	958	4	150600	Kashfolayat, Amir-Arsalan	926	5
150539	Chien, Rebekah	583	5	150541	Gahr, Janika	677	5	150618	Keita, Anta	323	4
148977	Chipperfield, Eden	342	15	150624	Galpin, Phaedrus	431	5	148974	Kelly, Morgan	453	10
145517	Chiriac, Victor	568	568	150210	Garewal, Pia	667	10	150347	Kemp, Grace	707	8
150235	Chiu, Truman	806	5	150767	Garson, Noah	319	5	105962	Kendal, Paul	1760	1760
150687	Choi, Yunwoo	839	5	144102	Gaudreau, Sylvain	1531	24	150765	Kenning, Scott	319	5
150518	Chooi, James	915	10	149515	Ge, Alex	839	839	150678	Khaira, Navjot	585	5

150682 Khan, Adnaan	956	5	150525 Mansfield, Cordelia	451	5	147244 Qian, Andy	1162	1164
126000 Kikstra, Henk	xxxx	1586	150715 Marcado, Julian	1205	4	145472 Rainsberry, Christopher	618	618
150575 Kim, Donghyun	610	5	149157 Markinson, Isaac	624	9	150766 Rainsberry, Mika	200	5
150689 Kim, Zelig	867	5	148971 Martin, Easton	613	20	149975 Ranile, Romeo	xxxx	10
147246 Knox, Nathaniel	1136	1174	148983 Martin, Thane	640	640	150721 Rao, Aravind	995	5
145981 Kolousek, Liam	585	14	150657 Matson, Luke	738	5	150385 Raponi, Quinn	521	5
146641 Kong, Dezheng	1996	2015	150680 Matson, David	947	5	145899 Rathburn-Mackay, Hector	1542	1546
150386 Koo, Warren	838	5	150707 Matson, John	481	5	150697 Raza, Jawad	683	5
150381 Kresta, Diego	373	5	150213 Matsubara, Yoshi	934	5	148773 Rebstein, Hannah	779	19
150375 Kresta, Sophia	1078	4	145783 McFee, Evan	1152	1210	150709 Reen, Levi	550	5
101530 Krzyzowski, Ernest	1746	2000	150203 McGuire, Daniel	200	4	150361 Ritchie, Kieran	408	5
141223 Kubiak, Ola	875	875	150603 McKewon, Adam	672	5	143038 Roback, Joe	1838	1838
150256 Kwan, Darren	200	5	100088 McLaren, Brian	2200	2300	149094 Ruan, Jwei (Key)	858	20
137615 Kyriakides, Savvas	2055	2061	150346 McMartin, Evan	884	9	150612 Russell, Jack	328	5
150662 Kyriakides, Nikolaus	433	5	147125 McNabb, Shaughnessy	420	420	134610 Sabaratnam, Thiruvaran Alex	1626	1632
150683 Ladher, Baldeep	890	5	143917 McNabb, Colby	959	1048	142085 Sabaratnam, Andrew	1010	1048
144566 Lai, Jingzhou (Peter)	1806	1826	143875 McNabb, Brooks	905	960	147360 Sabaratnam, Angellica	448	448
145323 Lam, Karen	1019	1028	120735 McNichol, Paul	1578	1742	150704 Sahertian, Arthur	627	4
143359 Lam, Kenneth	934	934	150578 Mehling, Lucas	648	4	150661 Saito, Henrique	787	5
141991 Landinin, Jofrel	1911	1969	150222 Melgrove, Oliver	803	5	150523 Saleem, Yusuf	830	10
147513 Langley, Alexander	711	20	149181 Meng, Kevin	759	24	148425 Samayawardhena, Hasara	965	981
145765 Lapadat, Thomas	xxxx	988	150581 Mercer, Austin	794	4	150576 Sample, Markus	707	5
150374 Laroue, William	665	4	150712 Meyrink, Jenelle	201	5	148978 Sansregret, Sidney	339	17
149591 Lau, Jin-Lang	678	16	150714 Meyrink, Shannon	257	5	150345 Sawada, Jaydie	758	8
150522 Law, Anthony	824	9	120075 Milicevic, Dragoljub	2230	2353	150622 Sayin, Ercan	200	5
104186 Leblanc, Paul	1877	2136	149257 Militzer, Logan	452	10	150360 Schappert, Alex	858	5
140742 Lee, Jonah	1594	1594	147594 Mir, Rafaat	1070	1070	150370 Schill, Grace	633	4
149166 Lee, John	224	10	134907 Mitrovic, Marko	1226	1280	150237 Schmidt, Atid	953	5
147489 Lee, Jacob	954	954	150621 Mitsui, Yuki	200	5	150220 Schmidt, Asanee	810	5
149105 Lee, Marcus	861	19	150665 Miyasako, Kenji	200	6	150547 Schmidt, Mayuko	677	5
150692 Lee, Soomin	1008	5	150372 Moen, Nadia	834	4	150369 Schneider, Connor	819	4
150660 Lee, Jin	703	5	150384 Moen, Amanda	331	5	150212 Sehic, Jusuf	880	5
150663 Lee, Jinny	537	5	104818 Molden, Leonard	1997	2100	150586 Setiapoetra, Albert	875	5
103595 Lefkowitz, Phil	1744	1800	150353 Moulatlet, Paulo	568	4	148208 Shao, Humphrey	1150	1150
150373 Lei, Henry	862	10	134335 Mousavi, Payam	1535	1535	150070 Shayler, Tristan	395	9
143906 Leighton, Ian	1058	1068	150229 Munday, Dane	912	10	148770 Shelly, Kye	781	18
150607 Leighton, Matthew	307	5	149243 Nair, Nikhil	684	15	150720 Shin, Hal	1054	5
150533 Leong, Ryan	474	5	147241 Napieralski, Owen	1080	1080	150253 Shojania, Alexander	200	5
141921 Levine, Michael	xxxx	1058	150701 Neelakant, Trisha	200	4	150698 Sidhu, Amonpreet	585	4
149180 Li, Zexi Jesse	734	734	147525 Neufeldt, Reuben	842	14	150670 Sidhu, Akumjoat	200	5
143907 Lifton, Leah	904	1044	150530 Neufeldt, Miranda	201	5	148972 Simao, Nicolas	429	9
150215 Lim, Daniel	816	4	145984 Nguyen, Bachviet	1092	1092	148982 Simao, Jonathan	359	10
149168 Lin, DK	576	19	150371 Nickel, Kailey	739	4	150383 Simpkin, Daniel	753	5
150240 Lin, William	746	5	150668 Nie, Thomas	553	5	146903 Skulsky, Katrianna	638	13
150231 Lin, Andrew	782	10	106910 North, Robert	xxxx	2188	135830 Sohal, Tanraj S.	2100	2136
150201 Lin, Rachel Rou-Chen	464	5	128793 O'Dwyer, Eoin	xxxx	1388	144472 Soliven, Joe	2040	2040
147586 Lin, Nick	573	24	145573 Okeefe, Connor	859	859	150563 Soltanzadeh, Ali	1123	4
145994 Lin, Laban	1172	1172	145553 Olcay, Tolga	775	775	147477 Son, Maric	845	868
149221 Lin, Claire	375	10	145552 Olcay, Asena	799	811	150583 Song, George	548	5
145755 Lin, Kevin	958	14	149186 Oprea, Mircea	452	19	150679 Sousae, Ben	768	5
147234 Lin, Roy	499	23	100195 Oszvald, Joe	2114	2300	104718 Spaan, Richard	1810	1916
150702 Lin, Anne	201	5	146827 Pakhotin, Michael	489	15	150344 Spassoff, Victor	679	10
150601 Lin, Jack	1198	10	150528 Paq-Man, Delano	694	5	124063 Stainer, Joel	1542	1656
150362 Lister, Graeme	200	4	150521 Paq-Man, Merrick	1010	5	150208 Stanescu, Sofia	615	19
150243 Liu, Edward	843	5	148970 Paquette, Dylan	424	19	147468 Stoltz, Alexander	861	861
150317 Liu, Danny	870	10	150233 Parasiuk, Lily	588	4	147629 Straka, Petr	1282	1329
147235 Liu, Mark	1064	1068	140990 Parker, Dylan	1614	1632	150343 Stroud, Jack	648	4
134881 Liu, Kevin	245	9	147576 Parker, Henrik	904	904	149622 Su, Michael	1114	1114
150722 Liu, Yue Guo	1373	5	150534 Parker, Mattias	490	10	150529 Suh, Brian	319	5
150708 Liu, Norman	200	5	128609 Paulson, Stewart	1540	1667	150688 Suh, John	1278	5
147581 Lo, Zachary	829	24	104330 Pechisker, Alfred	2282	2294	150710 Suh, Peter	915	5
145788 Lo, Ryan	1662	1686	148775 Potvin, Marcus	792	10	150520 Suh, Taylor	1100	5
110351 Long, Hugh	1786	1955	149621 Poulin, Xavier	523	10	103750 Sullivan, Brian	1682	1866
150724 Lopez-Santibanez, Cristina	309	5	150671 Poulton, Sophie	200	5	149231 Sun, Tim	1090	20
150717 Lopez-Santibanez, Isabel	375	4	150602 Prakash, Nikhil	961	3	150517 Sun, Ziyao	1220	5
149164 Luo, Austin	986	986	149261 Pricop-Marin, Corneliu	1148	1148	150703 Sung, Tom	200	5
145588 MacInnis, Maggie Rose	984	1052	150587 Prinsloo, Martin	1071	2	147126 Sutherland, Carley	548	13
148990 MacInnis, Frances Anne	549	549	149297 Pulfer, Luke	840	840	143873 Sutherland, Robbie	1016	1073
146366 Mansfield, Leo	416	22	145554 Qi, Edward Dejia	1170	1170	145524 Sutherland, Jonathan	789	789
150526 Mansfield, Leo	341	5	146828 Qian, Jack	1494	1494	148987 Szinku, Peter	xxxx	1260

150620	Tabaei, Rusteen	808	5
143525	Tan, Ata	983	5
123723	Tang, Edward	2020	2087
150538	Tapp, Ashley	885	14
150658	Tapp, Jacob	1047	5
147575	Taylor, Ashton	616	616
149212	Teghararian, Nicholas	837	14
150359	Tews, Carson	373	4
150711	Thiessen, Brendan	248	5
147238	Tian, Irving	745	17
148207	Ticea, Nicole Sabina	737	737
143763	Trochtchanovitch, Pavel	2090	2100
101209	Trotter, Don	1670	1768
150217	Tsai, Danny	861	5
150206	Tsai, Andrew	591	5
150358	Tu, Ethan	722	5
150685	Tu, Joanna	912	5
150549	Turvey, Alexandra	808	5
150546	Tyldesley, Katelyn	762	5
150719	Van Duynhoven, Michael	689	5
150368	Vaski, Corvin	706	3
150606	Verchere, Wyatt	389	5
150574	Vong, Peter	801	5
150584	Vong, Benny	870	5
149162	Wang, Kevin	897	19
150224	Wang, Andy	954	14
150211	Wang, Eric	748	10
150236	Wang, Ines	723	15
140425	Wang, Dennis	937	961
150608	Wang, XingLu	710	10
150681	Wang, Chen-Chia	925	5
150716	Wang, Guo-Kai (Kevin)	734	5
150718	Warner, Shannon	671	5
150723	Warner, Evan	1085	5
150367	Weibe, Christine	908	4
150666	Westingham, Kylor	205	5
148650	White, Nicholas	200	19
150342	Whiteford, Sarah	677	7
150616	Wibisono, William	756	5
150341	Wiebe, Matthew	978	4
150551	Wiedemann, Bronwen	906	3
149099	Wilsenack, Maysah	839	14
147526	Wilsenack, Logan	984	24
149163	Wilson, Jacob	457	14
149192	Wong, Martin	778	10
150250	Wong, Bryce	479	7
150543	Wong, Chloe	917	5
147530	Wood, Vincint	809	24
149184	Wu, Neo	495	15
105433	Wu, Howard	2216	2257
150768	Wu, Ruining	1333	4
150536	Wu, Felicia	910	5
148766	Xiao, Alice	1642	1642
150214	Xie, Christina	778	10
150610	Xiong, David	405	5
147339	Xu, Jingzhi	1118	1118
147850	Xu, Alec	xxxx	19
149605	Xu, Mike	904	9
150571	Yan, Jerry	523	5
149222	Yang, Stephanie	326	10
149202	Yang, Rick	1164	20
149183	Yang, Nicholas	204	10
150216	Yang, Robert	823	10
146909	Yang, Ifan	841	841
150553	Yang, Carl	1376	14
147142	Yee, Anderson	1468	1486
150209	Yen, Matthew	898	5
150542	Yip, Chloe	516	5
150255	Yong, Henry	200	5
107994	Yoos, John C. (Jack)	2444	2483

150380	Yu, Carol	850	10
150227	Yu, Robin	1130	20
150248	Yu, Rinna	567	19
149197	Yum, Ernie	629	10
150544	Zeng, Joanna	818	5
150226	Zhang, Joe	610	3
143135	Zhang, Bohang	999	22
149606	Zhao, Tiger	803	10
150069	Zhao, Tommy	863	14
137569	Zhao, Donovan	1763	1763
150619	Zhao, Cindy	437	5
149220	Zheng, Maven	630	630
140424	Zheng, Kyle	1220	1220
150532	Zheng, Victor	293	10
150552	Zhou, Annika	937	5

Manitoba

148146	Araullo, Paolo	2187	2187
102141	Babb, Jeff	2134	2257
101126	Boron, Anthony	2040	2060
146063	Campbell, Gary	1628	1680
144924	Crawford, Gary	xxxx	1439
106887	Czarny, Keith	1589	1739
111806	Czypinski, Jaroslaw	1911	2046
149666	Dawa, Arvin	2106	18
137876	de Groot, Steven	1801	1801
106554	Einarsson, Ken	1782	1800
141720	Evans, Brian	1588	1632
107847	Gibbons, Lorne	1292	1446
136888	Goodman, Clifford	1622	1694
142429	Green, Aaron	1942	1980
105246	Green, Jim	1768	1817
143063	Green, Leah	1303	1304
107168	Greenberg, Harley	1762	1890
140950	Joven, Perfecto	1893	1893
112549	Kaptisan, Aron	2001	2300
106467	Kassum, Arif	1506	1506
149546	Keer, Keer	1472	1474
101127	Kernetsky, Myron	2079	2079
102391	Khedkar, Jay S.	1986	2066
149545	Kumaragamage, Sashika	1356	19
102783	Lauritson, Jim	1901	2077
145127	Letain, Cory	1621	1622
145479	Lipic, Stephen	1816	1825
105377	Lipnowski, Samuel	2244	2294
125303	Magnusson, Saul	1798	1798
148441	Maniedao, Tomas	1738	19
149344	Menard, Trevor	1294	21
103189	Milord, Frank	1626	1796
112822	Mousseau, Chuck	1782	1900
112475	Nikouline, Alexandre	2111	2148
108926	Ott, Richard	1606	1618
131406	Prince, Colin	xxxx	1944
146563	Raihman, Igal	1968	1968
132113	Rutter, Blair	1875	1958
106687	Schulz, Waldemar	2017	2132
143093	Swift, Ryne	1796	1836
103193	Trueman, Francis	1508	1566
123131	Van Wyk, Joseph	xxxx	2062
147727	Villeneuve, Justin	1248	18
139153	Wasserman, Leor	1731	1731
133860	Wasserman, Arie	1698	1733
132137	Wiebe, Daniel	1973	1973
102002	Wierda, John	1766	1889
149963	Williams, Eric	1612	20
149820	Wolchock, Theo	1294	3
135589	Zaczek, Jonathon	2116	2126

New Brunswick

CFC#	Name	Rtg	High
139583	Balabhaskaran, Vishnu	1053	1053
105067	Bogle, Bill	2196	2290
135268	Boyd, Joseph	1727	1814
100253	Brun, Jacques	1690	1905
131925	Butland, Gene	1595	1601
150289	Caissie, Marcel	978	9
150290	Caissie, Sébastien	1028	10
109657	Cartwright, Joseph	1762	1818
150488	Castonguay, Yannick	1284	2
111760	Davis, Neil	2049	2172
102718	Duff, Ken	1814	2000
150325	Ferlatte, Maxime	1543	4
150291	Fowlie, Mark	1140	11
144556	Ghatta, Javad	1784	1784
107785	Haggarty, Don	920	1235
145676	Hamilton, Stephen	1596	1596
129513	Hill, Rod	1933	2019
100166	Horton, Joe	2236	2354
106679	Kennedy, Jamie	1594	1636
148620	Kim, Minkyu	1264	12
136792	Landry, François-Guillaume	xxxx	1662
128802	LeBreton, James	1849	1849
112095	Leger, Yvon	xxxx	1693
109325	MacDonald, Jonathan	2209	2273
136791	Manley, Jason	2005	2055
103904	Maund, Chris	1340	1472
150061	McNeill, Cameron	966	6
111808	Ossinger, Brian	1558	1733
125337	Oussedik, Elias	2094	2115
145342	Perley, Sean	1784	1791
126696	Richard, Serge	1670	1670
148257	Robichaud, Nicolas	1304	1322
148256	Robichaud, Andréa	1186	1186
148258	Robichaud, Alexandre	1098	1116
149740	St Aubin, Étienne	1060	9
109891	Sullivan, Andrew	1949	2100
103466	Taylor, Blair	1897	2000
129602	Thibeau, Jeremy	1396	6
108605	Welch, Jason E.	1610	1704
103405	Wilson, Brian	1721	1903

Newfoundland

CFC#	Name	Rtg	High
150319	Alway, Eddie	1381	8
146644	Bendzsa, Matthew	1570	1570
110630	Berson, Jordan S.	2034	2201
142313	Bradbury, Dennis	1488	1524
149998	Dawson, Andrew	1262	8
136706	Dawson, Michael	1680	1680
137597	Dawson, Jeffrey	1458	1458
147357	Drover, Justin	1727	20
108727	Duffett, Jim	1976	2000
138355	El-Gohary, Samir	1587	1647
149130	Leonard, Anthony	1772	1772
125730	Martin, Steve	1864	1927
121087	Oliver, Brian	1584	1657
103802	Tsui, Alick	1538	1585

Nova Scotia

CFC#	Name	Rtg	High
103179	Cashin, Sean (Ken)	1738	1781
105493	Cooke, Ray	1496	1666
105141	Ede, Albert	1633	1860
100299	Giacomin, Gordon	2029	2038
104320	Gilks, James	1748	1859
133850	Gonzalez-Cueto, Jose A	2058	2078
108891	MacLean, John	1389	1499
130004	McKay, Brian	1970	1970
100212	Naugler, Rex	1823	1931

129544	Newman, Eric	1740	1757	150434	Baszczyj, Katarzyna	552	13	149636	Bukta, Miklos	1272	1282
100079	Pentz, Brian	1894	2100	150117	Bates, Matthew	734	5	100046	Bunning, Les	1802	2100
106289	Poirier, David	1855	1915	148045	Beaudoin, Dylan	795	795	137099	Burke, Breton	953	1016
101504	Uuetoa, Harold	1725	1806	148077	Beaudoin, Patrick	855	855	146604	Burrows, Brittany	534	534
Ontario											
CFC#	Name	Rtn	High	147965	Beaulieu, David	581	581	124871	Burrows, Zachary	1973	14
150123	Arrestad, Brianna	346	5	107968	Becker, Paul	2085	2202	142031	Burton, Joe	1731	1731
134333	Abrahams, Daniel	2084	2084	137962	Bédard, Kristophe	975	1040	150135	Burton, Dillon	200	5
107642	Abt, Michael	1726	1862	148090	Béland, Holly	514	24	150590	Burton-Vulovic, Sebastian	1035	5
150406	Accardi, Vincenzo	1080	3	150028	Bélanger, Véronique	597	10	146449	Buss, Andreas	1425	1425
140792	Adams, Christopher	1430	1430	150035	Bélanger, Daphne	503	5	144049	Byron, Reece	1138	1138
140810	Adams, Michael	1212	1256	150016	Bélanger, Noah	345	5	132541	Bzikot, Robert	1928	2003
140799	Adams, Nicholas	1186	1226	150483	Belhumeur, Dylan	631	2	102214	Cairns, James	1630	1869
148164	Adolphe, Chris	906	906	148755	Belisle, Courtney	432	10	136339	Cale, Ferdinand	1626	1630
123274	Agabekian, Konstantin	1980	2017	147413	Bélisle, Dominic	859	859	130889	Calugar, Arthur	2340	2350
143473	Agarwal, Aayushya	1097	18	147544	Bellissimo, Joseph	1772	1772	150122	Cameron, Kris	516	5
146107	Agda, Romeo	1396	18	109793	Bellomo, Joe	1738	1934	149829	Campbell, Alexander	965	5
146782	Aghamalian, Derrick	1350	1376	138607	Ben Yona, Daniel	1379	1388	130232	Campeau, Jacob	666	14
149121	Aguer, John	1338	15	146734	Bénard-Lafontaine, Emmanuel	922	922	149805	Campeau, Sarah	1109	13
150314	Ahmad, Arsalan	1179	6	150159	Bender, Anton	780	780	150182	Cao, Bruce	588	18
147856	Akbari, Khashayar	1064	1142	144712	Bennett, Taylor	733	15	150287	Cao, Angela	330	9
148505	Akbari, Daryoush	819	819	147878	Bennett-Macdonald, Joshua	1075	1122	149708	Caouette, Dominic	537	20
150178	Al Ganabi, Yasir	1395	17	148000	Benoit, Nicolas	361	23	140147	Caron, Jasen	879	879
134439	al Ganabi, Haqi	1981	1990	148103	Bercovici, Mark	1428	1578	144899	Carradice, Lemuel	974	974
129465	al Ganabi, Zaidun	1520	1520	149732	Bergeron, Mirielle	222	15	150110	Carradice, Naomi	249	5
150429	Albert, John	781	6	141595	Bergeron, Marie-Lise	1124	1144	144890	Carradice, Moriah	888	888
149142	Ali, Shafkat	1646	1680	147635	Bernier, Jasmine	637	637	150480	Carrier, Sonia	378	5
150322	Almeida, Lauren	xxxx	3	107595	Bertrand, Daryl	2095	2108	149690	Carrier, Dominic	508	15
150321	Alokozie, Nader	1131	4	143784	Bérubé, Pascal	1096	1096	149055	Carroll, Jasmine	757	757
144360	Andronescu, Tiberiu	1400	1415	103050	Best, Garland	1748	1777	150390	Carroll, Billy	1228	15
144879	Angus, Joey	941	941	148578	Best, Mason	301	15	150477	Carroll, Iain	1710	5
149616	Arkhangorodsky, Paula	507	507	150335	Birarov, Nicole	688	4	145816	Carroll, Kristopher	872	912
112471	Armstrong, Jeff	1581	1614	148082	Bokma, Isaac	839	4	149684	Caruso, Steven	525	20
100034	Armstrong, Robert J.	1736	1911	111830	Bond, Hal	1877	2021	146639	Casareno, Erwin	2181	2264
103145	Armstrong, Don	1564	1765	150032	Borgford-Loach, Tristen	200	5	149058	Catherwood, Hailey	294	294
101203	Arseneau, Peter	1977	1990	145425	Bobesu, Adrian	1598	15	149789	Catherwood, Connor	418	15
150769	Astley, Ryan	366	6	135887	Both, Aaron	1980	2049	145836	Chan, Ethan	851	851
150087	Atwell, Zac	690	5	148696	Bouchard, Devon	210	9	146654	Chan, Rodney	899	899
147411	Aubertin, Meagan	495	15	150107	Bouchard, Cole	412	5	148166	Chan, Joshua	872	892
146847	Aubertin, Allison	762	762	149064	Boucher, Joël	433	433	150180	Chan, David	1146	13
149062	Auberting, Brendan	609	609	150284	Boucher, Mathieu	309	10	145273	Chan, Ambrose	786	786
150040	Aurel-Fournier, Patrick	849	10	140317	Boucher, Maxime	1066	1098	145594	Chan, Edward	1546	1564
150050	Axcell, Mason	266	5	141567	Boucher, Camille	494	14	149364	Chang, Bill	936	5
148588	Ayotte, Emilie	350	350	144048	Boucher, Katrine	772	772	106335	Chang, Martin	1800	1829
141018	Azmitia, Gabriel	1575	1575	149701	Boudreau, Jessica	341	10	148574	Charlebois, Patrick	488	488
109586	Bailey, Doug	2342	2400	140418	Bouma, Tim	1346	1346	148546	Chartier, Ryan	440	20
148269	Baizhiyinov, Damir	1424	1424	150282	Bourgeois, Aiden	337	15	150509	Chartier, Anthony	1134	4
146816	Bajestani, Emma	657	657	147199	Bourgeois, Nolan	744	744	142769	Chartrand, Maxime	1064	1082
149505	Baki, Shaumik	1204	1223	148594	Bouvier, Jesse	590	10	150594	Chauhan, Anup	1371	6
150405	Bakowsky, Danica	970	2	109622	Boyd, Jeff	1794	1848	150296	Chelliah, Janell	824	6
136766	Balanaser, Morgan	1474	1506	107747	Bozinoski, Tom	1720	2005	149895	Chen, George	1118	1118
148956	Balaram, Vishal	967	22	150482	Bradford, Keitra	200	5	150150	Chen, Crystal	810	810
150499	Balasooriya, Randika	1553	4	150157	Braginsky, Patricia	550	550	148271	Chen, Richard	1142	1142
121230	Baljeu, Alan	1987	2034	150743	Brahmbhatt, Krutarth	812	5	149017	Chen, Kevin	xxxx	19
150759	Ballentine, Connor	1126	5	150407	Braithwaite, Davis	980	3	150735	Chen, Allen Chonglun	704	5
145385	Balouch, Farzan	1168	1168	150402	Braithwaite, Aiden	1132	3	150447	Cheng, Valerie S.	409	409
149387	Bansal, Samir	963	964	145597	Brammall, Stuart	1862	1862	121110	Cheng, Alfonso	xxxx	1826
149386	Bansal, Arunabh	925	931	148723	Braun, Jeremy	585	10	147058	Cheng, Megan	998	998
149351	Bao, Tony Bohan	1224	1233	148534	Breault, Sonya	515	15	138879	Chénier, Denis	1002	1009
149174	Bao, Stephen (Si Yu)	1619	1619	150278	Breault, Pascal	1214	10	144389	Cherian, Sujith	1062	21
107304	Barclay, Wayne	2218	2309	150591	Brindus, Tudor	906	3	133583	Cherneske, Devin	1090	20
146839	Baril, Camille	533	533	144081	Broun, Arthur	1322	1322	149932	Chernik, Dmitry	1853	22
150485	Baril, Jeff	200	5	150083	Brouwer, Shawn	933	5	107197	Cheron, Anthony	1949	2025
146845	Baril, Gabrielle	604	604	146956	Brown, Madison	504	18	143649	Cheung, Darren	1073	1081
150395	Bar-Natan, Itai	1221	12	102882	Brown, John R.	1698	1970	130975	Cheung, Eric	xxxx	1560
141887	Barrette, Foster	997	1003	150093	Bruinius, Matt	828	5	150469	Cheung, Brian	888	1
148495	Barrette, Kobe	925	925	150080	Brundritt, Danielle	1000	2	144532	Chiang, Anika	766	766
147197	Barrette, Abigail	1062	1066					146653	Chiang, Anthea	416	9
150731	Basile, Daniel	339	5					146652	Chiang, Angus	462	9

149408	Chilukoori, Sai Raghavendra	1204	1210	150433	Davidson, Drew	709	6	150094	Dumont, Adam	690	5
	Reddy			150031	Davies, Devin	738	20	147185	Dumont, Kiefer	638	638
149579	Chin, Aidan	472	472	104087	Dawm, Paul	1610	1661	103373	Dumontelle, Joe	1828	1993
150331	Chou, Michael	1056	5	150109	Dawson Courchene, David	773	5	148683	Dunk, Leah	578	10
149674	Chouinard, Amanda	554	19	102011	De Kerpel, Stijn	2166	2245	148724	Dunk, Lydia	731	10
145307	Chow, Ian	936	936	150512	De Luca, Nathan	xxxx	3	146899	Dunk, Hogan	960	14
150460	Chriyan, Sujith	644	5	150410	Dean, Matthew	1404	2	148685	Dunk, Paul	242	9
147910	Chuchin, Sasha	1422	1434	150413	Dean, Michael	970	2	150559	Dunk, Russell	1272	9
137756	Chung, Devon	886	11	147936	DeForest, David	1348	1348	108750	Dunn, David	2090	2197
133914	Chung, Kevin	2258	2258	147289	Del Duca, Giuseppe	1290	1354	111932	Dupont, John	xxxx	1403
136657	Clark, Robert	1774	1812	103023	Deline, Ralph	1925	2067	144921	Dupuis, Jared	974	1046
106389	Clarke, Brian	1654	1829	150751	Deng, Matthew	709	5	148609	Dupuis, Jesse	383	383
141541	Clavelle, Brendon	1246	1246	141576	Denis, Nicolas	602	602	146715	Dupuis, Spencer	460	15
147961	Clavelle, Alexe	705	705	140022	Dennis, Nicolas	880	924	140316	Dupuis, William	708	708
147202	Cloutier, Brooke	758	758	150133	Dennis, Reed	200	5	150029	Durocher, Naomi	642	10
150438	Cloutier, Danérik	213	14	147295	Deo, Abhijeet	1246	1246	145510	Dussault, Marco	833	840
149703	Cloutier, Laurent	890	890	132393	Derraugh, Geordie	2139	2155	146831	Dutcher, Eric	799	799
146222	Cloutier, Callie	726	726	150073	Derynk, Andrew	679	4	110299	Egorov, Mikhail	2158	2232
140163	Cockburn, Denton	2054	19	142360	Deschamps, Brielle	689	689	149560	Elez, Matija	1650	10
145290	Colangelo, Mattia	1156	1181	150042	Desjardins, Justin	475	10	144700	Elford, David	782	782
149633	Cole, Hailey	677	11	150030	Desjardins, Jordan R	508	20	148531	Elford, Tristyn	611	611
111166	Collins, Christian	2164	2232	144699	Desjardins, Jordan	1082	1086	149007	Elia, Thomas	334	18
108564	Conte, Mike	1823	1952	148536	Desmarais, Christopher	387	10	150173	Elkas, Jack	1299	5
148687	Cook, Seth	280	9	149308	Desrochers, Tianna	285	285	150172	Ellis, Kevaughn	956	7
150146	Cook, Kyle	205	5	147637	Desrochers, Charlie	492	492	101459	Ellis, Joe T.	1915	2017
150261	Cooperthwaite, Justus	1164	4	148618	Desrochers, Devin	514	20	145637	Ensor, Tyler	1540	1540
102378	Coppin, Wayne	1978	2114	149679	Desroches, Josée	357	10	103011	Erickson, John	1794	1976
150504	Coren, Daniel	xxxx	5	149310	Desroches, Joshua	726	726	150114	Esquega, Ryan	200	4
150047	Cormier, Landon	477	5	127526	Devine, Norman	1709	1709	148568	Ethier, Emilie	313	14
149091	Cormier, Adam	1792	1792	111273	Dimou, Tom	1458	20	149057	Éthier, Émilie	275	275
148621	Cornelius, Calvin	1186	1186	149490	Ding, Jack	1208	9	135113	Eyre, Keven	1554	1668
109046	Corvo, Paul	1781	1959	103991	Dion, Michel	1768	1768	149791	Fabian, Owen	324	14
110316	Cote, Richard	1582	1868	104754	Dixon, Frank	1978	2090	148577	Fabian, Tyler	496	496
133546	Côté, David	932	967	150467	Djeddi, Sara	341	9	145386	Fana, Masy	1418	1447
145202	Côté, Jessy	919	919	150468	Djeddi, Rostam	1054	1092	144234	Fang, Tina	1460	1506
148002	Côté, Mandy	276	20	143574	Donev, Danail	1938	1966	148746	Farah, Liiban	1582	1600
108721	Coulombe, Terry	1618	1848	150167	Donkersgoed, Jake	1208	2	138591	Farhang, Arvin	1604	1626
150010	Courchesne, Kelsey	549	5	150422	Dotsikas, Ethan	552	22	148113	Farine, Jonathan	1850	1945
150631	Cousineau, Chloé	243	5	103754	Doubleday, William G.	2238	2250	135015	Farrant, David	1454	1633
147992	Couture, Chanelle	590	590	148632	Doucet, Sébastien	463	463	134729	Farrant-Diaz, Nathan	1695	1715
146137	Couture, Eric	523	23	109006	Doucette, Patrick	1706	1904	147931	Feldman, Michelle	944	944
111622	Cozens, Dave	1212	1486	100294	Dougherty, Michael	2326	2404	132543	Fernandes, Kevin	xxxx	1782
120958	Craggs, Michael	1584	1648	101619	Dougherty, Douglas	1933	2100	127516	Ferreira, Alex T.	2057	2093
123726	Crichton, Laurence	1954	1966	143801	Doughty, Kurtis	666	15	150391	Fiddes, Graham	594	5
109456	Crisan, Ioan	2310	2332	131191	Douglas, Richard	1906	1906	101805	Fiedler, Brian	2161	2300
134050	Crooks, Israel	1753	1872	101523	Douglas, Steven	1580	1701	140324	Filion, Shawn	1014	1076
145511	Crump, Danielle	311	15	145206	Doupe, Jacob	885	913	103521	Filipovich, David	2214	2370
107146	Cservesnyi, Zoltan	1614	1633	134922	Downie, Sheldon	1220	1238	101866	Finlay, Ian	1938	1964
150393	Cui, Dixon	611	3	146848	Doyle, Kyle	580	580	128426	Finnie, Matt	1442	1442
143700	Cui, Gordon	1173	1173	137231	Dragan, Cristian	1731	1731	150127	Fisher, Destin	200	4
123161	Cummings, David	2416	2490	102868	Drkulec, Vladimir	2150	2208	148740	Fisher, Brendan	229	9
150431	Cusamano, Lucas	1254	6	149675	Drouin, Alexandre	590	590	112308	Fleming, Derrick	1695	1811
150478	Cutler, Mark	1230	4	147773	Du, Xiaohan	1258	9	138594	Florea, Alexandru	2080	2080
146026	Cuttress, Colin	1489	19	147562	Du, Bob	1387	1387	150120	Flynn, Hayden	755	5
147417	Cyr, Mathieu	990	990	145507	Dubé, Andrew	861	864	144766	Foden, Hunter	532	532
147166	Cyr, Mackenzie	823	840	146739	Dubosq, Branden	958	958	149692	Forsyth, Jessie	615	9
150502	Dabbaugh, JP	xxxx	3	149737	Dubosq, Mario	618	10	141543	Forsyth, Ryan	965	965
143241	Dai, Cheng Yu (Albert)	1658	22	150057	Ducharme, Félix	603	5	149707	Fortier, Brandon	672	10
150185	Dai, Ethan	848	870	148549	Ducharme, Shane	426	10	144768	Fortier, Tyler	1118	1122
102589	Daku, Zoltan	1605	1800	150307	Dudziak, Matthew	200	5	146726	Fortin, Isabelle	331	20
141551	Dalcourt, Alex	980	1066	150038	Dugas, Faith	200	5	102389	Fortney, Brian	1802	1924
146846	Dallaire, Maude	761	761	149971	Duggal, Miles	1353	5	150570	Fotic, Bozidar	1149	7
149683	Dallaire, Olivier	795	795	147962	Duhaimé, Dylan	867	867	146204	Fournier, Joshua	857	857
146170	Dallaire, Samuelle	1110	1110	149507	Dukic, Zachary	1540	1540	145542	Fournier, Herbert	xxxx	15
101895	Danilov, Alex	1909	2100	137960	Dumais, Jean-Philippe	1218	1218	146307	France, Kyle	1529	1577
146433	Danis, Connor	910	910	137967	Dumais, Pascale	1254	1254	106883	Francis, Robert	2073	2077
105729	D'Aoust, Marc	1294	1600	140758	Dumais, Rémi	1222	1222	147980	Francoeur, Justin	542	542
150740	Dar, Roshaan	710	5	140760	Dumais, Alèxe	918	959	106109	Franke, Raymond	1572	1775
135329	Darbyson, Melissa	1564	1691	148464	Dumais, Marc-André	730	20	146723	Franks, Evan	200	8
124996	Dattani, Neil	xxxx	1532	146223	Dumais, Martin	776	776	150136	Fraser, Rebekah	200	5

150144	Fraser, Dayton	200	5	149695	Godard, Schyler	366	24	105731	Hendon, Lee	1778	1811
145458	Fraser, Kyle	950	966	149677	Godard, Ireland	251	24	127769	Henry, Liam	2287	2321
146182	Frenette, Meagan	878	883	150439	Godard, Maxime	574	15	146719	Herd, Cade	425	15
126498	Friedman, Alexander	2045	2125	148571	Godin, Benoît	535	15	150026	Héroux, Dominique	516	10
102447	Frilles, Ruperto	2192	2302	145168	Golovin, Ivan	966	10	146227	Héroux, Jacob	1160	1198
150592	Fromunda, Alexander	402	3	106629	Gordon, David	2277	2295	149022	Hickey, Shawn	975	16
147873	Fu, James	1978	1978	102579	Gordon, Dave	1836	1915	145659	Highcock, Bruce	1622	1659
150737	Fuliang, Tin Tin	329	5	146228	Gosselin, Kody	709	709	108908	Hillyard, Larry	1504	1756
102701	Gaffney, Kevin	1608	1608	150027	Gosselin, Ysabel	650	15	147958	Ho, Patrick	xxxx	9
141545	Gagné, Eric	1164	1164	150324	Gotesman, Ryan	1202	5	149828	Ho, Clark	1066	5
141552	Gagné, Cory	1074	1094	147189	Goulet, William	605	605	150097	Hogan, Mackenzie	1132	5
142359	Gagnon, Justin	1788	1788	149632	Goulet, Alain	677	10	142581	Homer, Blake	1094	1094
150630	Gagnon, Zoé	200	4	150333	Goutkin-Egiazaryan, Johnny	879	11	140708	Hong, Emilio	1496	1528
146837	Gagnon Krpan, Jacob	760	760	148447	Gouzovski, Dima	1254	14	146884	Hoppe, Jaron	711	15
147974	Gagnon-Hachey, Mathieu	581	581	134497	Graham, John	1447	1671	149019	Hossain, Samir	1460	1470
148038	Gagnon-Vallières, Etienne	937	937	150450	Graham, Andrew	227	4	150466	Hsing, Deborah	400	9
147420	Gagnon-Vallières, Charles	1024	1042	104922	Grauer, Marcel P.	1233	4	150465	Hsing, Derek	627	11
140267	Galbraith, Keaton	831	831	144789	Gravel, Martin	862	951	149949	Hu, Joshua	917	10
150323	Gao, Joe	442	4	144424	Gravel, Sylvain	961	993	149744	Hu, Henry	1082	1118
150394	Gao, Joshua	576	3	108028	Grayson, Henry	1580	1726	150156	Hu, Kelly	691	691
150161	Gao, James	979	979	135011	Green, Derek	1335	1366	150649	Hu, Alex	741	4
150598	Garabedian, Kevork	779	4	146721	Grenier-Ducharme, Xavier	605	605	150326	Huang, Jeffrey	1164	5
104173	Gareau, Don	1730	1838	145900	Grigorescu, Laurentiu	2004	2004	145535	Huang, Mark	969	22
105218	Garel, Richard	1933	2049	148628	Grondin, Maxim	451	14	140897	Huang, Tony	1142	1142
149320	Gariaev, Gleb	1036	16	147976	Guay, Alexandra	625	625	140794	Huang, Jayson	1564	1576
112426	Gashgarian, Rob	1905	2061	147985	Guay, Samuel	797	797	147811	Huang, Jimmy	1066	1066
108027	Gasparac, Marijan	1772	2105	146780	Gugel, Brett	1423	1423	149870	Huang, Leo	1038	1090
147898	Gatea, Alexandru	1263	13	104152	Guignard, Michael	2076	2133	105297	Huband, Ken	1618	1964
150015	Gaudreault, Kacey	511	5	146743	Guindon, Alèxe	595	595	148717	Huber, Harrison	755	10
146177	Gaudreault, Gaëtan	844	844	147179	Guindon, Justin	875	875	107565	Hubley, Roger	1909	2100
137273	Gauer, Kai	1238	1250	149225	Gunapalan, David	1867	15	109011	Hum, Peter	2190	2300
145814	Gauthier, Donald	1013	1013	150063	Guo, Tan	1491	1491	131628	Humphreys, Michael	2184	2226
150011	Gauthier, Evan	996	1070	150158	Guo, Amanda	692	692	104858	Hunt, Murray	1594	1810
141547	Gauthier, Jacob	858	858	150163	Guo, Miranda	676	676	139979	Hunter, Celeste	502	24
141598	Gauthier, Joel	889	889	150188	Guo, Stephen	966	966	145048	Hunter, Brennan	498	9
147641	Gauthier, Alexa	763	763	105318	Guo, Josh	2210	2256	112109	Hurst, Bruce	1358	1580
144701	Gauvin, Mathieu	1082	1160	150503	Guo, Wenzhangzhi	xxxx	5	149172	Huston, Scott	1630	1630
148603	Gauvreau, Mélanie	381	20	150062	Gupta, Aterya	914	914	145289	Hwang, Jonathan	1499	1502
150192	Ge, Linda	855	22	149554	Gupta, Mohit	844	14	149563	Iriarte, Boris	1770	1808
150111	Geary, Hayden	978	5	128168	Gusev, Nikita	2262	2262	144753	Isabelle, Nicolas	535	535
148695	Geary, Seanna	574	9	142699	Haas, Jonelle	501	19	147272	Istvan, Reid	991	991
145355	Geddes, Jacob	963	1004	112613	Hacat, Kevork	2212	2264	147271	Istvan, Sasha	1080	1080
149112	Gee, Kar-Fai	1905	16	150014	Hachey, Mathieu G.	711	5	142274	Itkin, Victor	1861	1861
147568	Gelis, Anne	628	628	148031	Hachez, Maxime	638	638	140216	Itkin, David	1845	1862
140487	Gelis, Paul	2202	2222	147517	Haggart, Amanda	1065	22	140557	Ivanov, Mike	1806	1812
149725	Gelis, Peter	665	10	148102	Hahnewald, Uwe	1935	1935	149838	J, Nishkka	1005	5
132628	Gellner, Nicholas	1786	1786	147616	Hall, Richard	1107	14	149590	Jablonski, Jonathan	1124	1144
150404	Geng, Apple	1104	3	108947	Hall, John	2238	2270	146311	Jackson, Nicholas	1602	1640
149678	Génier, Danya	333	333	150145	Halverson, Raven	200	5	100030	Jackson, David	1950	2302
149685	Génier, Harmony	377	13	150280	Hamel, Erik	390	5	148627	Jacques, Mathieu	448	15
148016	Génier, Daxime	894	894	150054	Hamelin, Emma	862	5	149671	Jacques, Alexandre	437	23
141589	Geoffroy, Eric	883	20	137230	Hammarstrom, Orjan	1655	1723	150033	Jacques, Brianna	553	5
147225	Geoffroy, Nathan	561	561	149556	Han, Jack	933	933	149003	Jamal, Darius	698	698
150500	George, William	1670	5	150446	Han, Zixiao	1852	10	141554	Jean, Justin	1548	1548
147006	Georgiev, Anton	1774	1774	104591	Handelman, Michael	1859	2044	137034	Jedral, Derek	1482	1530
144702	Germain, Robert	1046	1046	150725	Hannah, Brandon	1659	5	147906	Jeyapragasan, Kuhan	1177	12
145622	Gershon, Arik	1420	1438	150140	Hansson, Ryley	200	5	150452	Jeyasathi, Berenevan	941	22
144703	Gervais, Jordan	1114	1154	101040	Hargreaves, Chris	1451	1608	150454	Jeyasathi, Swatika	935	21
142916	Gerzhoy, Leonid	2590	2590	102700	Hartman, Brian	2416	2487	141091	Jiang, Yue-Yang	1140	1176
148754	Geyshick, Dakota	521	10	111177	Hassain, Mahmud	1979	2120	150556	Jiang, Daniel	945	17
141076	Giblon, Rebecca	1503	1561	150412	Hay, Cameron	1380	3	150567	Jiang, Davey	742	13
142624	Giblon, Melissa	1257	1275	150400	Hay, Jonathan	1180	3	150286	Jin, James	977	22
148421	Giblon, Andrew	1403	1403	146342	Hayder, Ali	2120	2120	149589	Jin, Kadie	877	877
134920	Gibson, Kevin	2201	2201	149114	Hayes, Robert	xxxx	10	148713	Jing, Ryan	983	1104
108202	Gillanders, Robert	1798	2140	106156	Haziprodromu, Sam	1950	2187	125520	Jizan, Masoud	1772	1818
150091	Gillier, Bayley	882	5	146001	Heidman, Mackenzie	938	11	150171	Jodhi, Edmond	1623	8
111022	Gillis, Doug	1606	1849	147288	Heijm, Ed	1334	1344	140761	Jodoin, Gabrielle	1124	1174
145819	Girard, Marcel	864	864	146720	Helbin, Chasse	577	577	143777	Jodoin, Kyle	799	836
150037	Girard, Benoit	448	5	140505	Hemmings, Sydney	1128	1128	140736	Johnson, Blake	1620	1638
132497	Gladstone, Simon	1936	1957	150511	Henbest, Tom	1458	4	147422	Johnson, Daniel	904	946

148710	Johnson, Cherish	228	15	108817	Kubik, Rob	1727	1754	146793	Lee, Jeffrey	1356	1356
102924	Jolliffe, Kyle	2018	2026	131331	Kudelka, Ivan	1549	1660	139352	Lee, Melissa	1468	1468
146860	Jonasson, Darrell	429	24	144320	Kudlak, Katie	825	15	105108	Lehmann, James E.	1613	1852
150756	Jones, Jared	1402	5	148940	Kumar, Abhay	1231	1258	148625	Lehoux, Mathieu	881	881
150755	Jones, Kelsey	1126	5	148954	Kumar, Amit	1471	1471	150421	Leman, Spencer	811	10
104534	Jordan, John	1741	1863	146060	Kurbatov, Misha	1404	1494	146145	Lemay, Marie-Josée	617	617
149056	Joron, Carter	238	20	104537	Kurkowski, Ken	1623	1900	142828	Lemire, Nathaniel-Jeremy	823	823
150489	Jovicic, Ivana	335	5	150300	Kwan, Michael	1229	6	148539	Lendl, Amy	273	15
140201	Julien, Pascal	921	946	144654	Kwandebance, Nicky	583	14	140864	Lepage, Marcel	911	989
100182	Jung, Hans	2264	2346	146885	Kwandibance, James	934	14	146155	Lepage, Alexandre	580	580
150277	Jutras Rivard, Sébastien	680	15	148500	Kwok, Matthew	1055	1072	140863	Lepage, Draven	951	1106
127820	Kagramanov, Dalia	2005	2012	149709	Lacasse, David	480	20	149787	Lerette, Justice	254	18
148760	Kalinichenko, Anton	1038	8	149669	Lacasse, Lucas	481	481	147699	Lessard, Éric	1220	1220
137927	Kalra, Agastya	1940	1940	149728	Lacasse, Nicolas	516	516	147984	Lessard, Remi	1070	1070
149319	Kaneshalingam, Mathanhe	609	9	144348	Lacau-Rodean, Iulia	2031	2081	149634	Letellier, Oliver	643	11
149846	Kang, Fan	886	982	148540	Lachapelle, Taylor	477	10	134678	Letourneau, Leo	1310	1324
150750	Kang, Jie	1085	5	149785	Lachapelle, Paige	283	15	150423	Leung, Aaron	670	12
150176	Karadzovski, Mary	973	8	137190	Lachapelle, Dérick	882	882	148545	Léveillé, Alexis	325	325
109746	Karpik, Steve	1486	1678	145210	Lachapelle, Philippe	1096	1106	141556	Léveillé, Maryse	1080	1158
150328	Katchan, Yoni	1180	1246	149776	Lachapelle, Damian	349	19	140749	Léveillé, François	1120	1206
150334	Katchan, Fira	860	8	147210	Lacoursière, Chloe	598	598	139572	Levesque, Brale	1286	1326
139865	Katchen, Connor	827	827	147642	Lacoursière, Tara	497	497	150397	Levin, Daniel	1233	3
111796	Katrib, Mike	1671	1672	108267	Lacroix, Raymond	1342	1342	149585	Li, Leo	1015	1128
150108	Keesic, Damian	710	5	150479	Lacroix, Jason	382	6	149394	Li, Frank	1193	20
150508	Keith, Jeff	xxxx	4	148757	Lacroix-Cardinal, Jacob	1276	7	149980	Li, Zhihui	665	665
145060	Kejick, Montana	373	9	150113	Lacseul, Riley	200	4	145596	Li, Travis	1798	1798
146876	Kejick, Alicia	448	15	149061	Laferrière, Sébastien	299	20	150165	Li, Judy	460	460
143745	Kejick, Jenelle	742	10	148734	Lafleur, Stephanie	394	10	149552	Li, Young Feng	968	16
149123	Kelapile, Gilbert	xxxx	12	137989	Lafreniere, Patrick	1613	22	148448	Li, Qiang	1472	1472
150046	Kennedy, Nathan	771	5	142380	Lai, Fred	1425	23	134898	Li, Ruokai (David)	1904	2024
150399	Kermani, Khushroo	1004	3	136062	Lai, Jonathan	1718	1746	145175	Li, Yinshi	1576	1576
150065	Kezwer, Matan	xxxx	5	150746	Lai, Sean	789	5	149642	Li, Robert	1238	1238
145219	Khairullah, Ammar	xxxx	1500	146414	Lalonde, Drake	1536	1588	149844	Li, Jeffry	754	754
145371	Khaiter, Dennis	1688	1710	126891	Lam, Yin Pak	1571	1571	145235	Li, Michael	1245	8
142417	Khanukaev, Ilya	1120	1128	149984	Lam, Michelle	858	858	149333	Liang, Lakes	1069	10
133986	Khayutin, Constantine	1975	1992	150298	Lam, Andy	995	6	149315	Liang, Philip	1083	19
147281	Kheyson, Sasha	1492	1492	147306	Lam, Delwin	911	942	150306	Liang, Jim	995	6
149113	Khor, Siang	xxxx	10	150418	Lam, Nick	1299	10	147959	Liang, Eric	798	10
130347	Killi, Steve	1256	1385	106974	Lamb, Bryan	2214	2350	105262	Lidstone, Phil	1698	1938
150149	Kim, Min	790	790	149534	Lambert, Peter	1171	5	150436	Liesicki, Kyle	480	5
144670	King, John	689	15	140326	Lambert, Patrice	756	756	147447	Lin, William	1389	1389
129790	Kiraly, Istvan	1932	11	150633	Lambert, Gabriel	749	5	148748	Lin, Ryan	689	689
107850	Kirby, Patrick	2202	2229	127519	Lambruschini, Alex	1834	1849	148229	Lin, Tony (Juntao)	1734	1734
150745	Kirsh, Ezra	643	5	147170	Lamothe, Zachari	859	859	150193	Lin, Raymond	890	22
101198	Kiss, Istvan	1746	2083	148613	Lamothe, Jordan	798	798	149832	Linton, Owen	1390	6
102471	Kitich, Zeljko	1726	1741	141555	Lapointe, Josiane	799	807	129464	Lioudvinevitch, Anton	1277	6
107467	Klarner, William	2152	2248	149713	Larochelle, Sara	657	10	127138	Little, Dennis	1480	10
132631	Kleinman, Michael	2129	2129	104270	Laszlo, Robert	1853	2051	145696	Liu, Danny	1285	1298
132632	Kleinman, Robert	xxxx	1878	150449	Lau, Alex	713	8	128762	Liu, David	1196	1222
106376	Knechtel, Tim	1781	2087	111381	Laughren, Stephen	1203	1403	149747	Liu, Jiaxin	1266	1297
136503	Knox, Christopher	2062	2130	145813	Lauzon, Stéphanie	1042	1042	144080	Liu, Steven H.	1908	1923
141510	Knul, Morris	1802	1838	147171	Lauzon, Stephanie	486	486	147561	Liu, Peter	1072	1099
150320	Ko, Nathan	965	10	150281	Lavoie, Alyssa	373	18	150191	Liu, Jack	747	15
150285	Ko, Austin	544	13	144803	Lavoie, Eric	1286	1286	149390	Liu, Stephen	881	884
146798	Kolekar, Omkar	1092	1102	149951	Law, Mark	1165	18	147351	Liu, Dan	1832	1832
146567	Komarnitsky, Nick	1364	6	149613	Law, James	1358	1358	140328	Locke, Brenden	1170	1180
148044	Konopelky, Makhyle	874	874	150753	Law, Aaron	910	5	148028	Lodin, Kiana	708	708
103410	Kosmin, Walter	1865	1903	111318	Le, Ken	1700	1937	148876	Logan, David	1759	9
150739	Kotormus, Mark	594	5	146224	Lebel, Émilie	685	685	135360	Longo, Tyler	1981	2010
142561	Kottschot, Robert	832	20	147983	Leblanc, Christiane	560	560	105767	Lopez, Oscar	2064	2115
142547	Kottschot, Lukas	927	927	129463	LeBlanc, Ron	1878	1900	150090	Lozon, Amanda	477	5
146833	Koza, Zoe	516	516	147964	Leboeuf, Mikael	503	503	148317	Lu, David	945	948
101982	Krajcovic, Dominik	1802	1804	101017	Lebrun, Roger	1944	2100	109393	Luiting, Larry	1702	1958
150056	Krauss, Emily	404	5	147971	Leclair, Justin	334	19	144281	Lukasek, Daniel	1534	1534
150055	Krauss, Kately-May	200	5	148508	Lee, Pamela	906	906	146765	Lukezich, John I.F.	1420	1512
150301	Krishnaprasad, Shreyas	938	11	148993	Lee, Devin	499	17	147163	Luo, Yutong	1596	1596
132215	Krnan, Tomas	2484	2534	146757	Lee, Frank	1592	1592	146597	Luo, Fangyi	1518	1650
120860	Krolczyk, Jacob	1568	1568	139350	Lee, Brendon	1888	1924	146598	Luo, Tony	1214	1260
102648	Krupka, David	2015	2307	130962	Lee, Mei Chen	1510	1672	146064	Luscombe, Dana	761	11
130651	Kryvoshlyk, Yuriy	2161	2161	150309	Lee, Shannon	397	6	149555	Luu, Michael	1214	14

150744	Luu, Michelle	923	5	104319	McCarthy, William	1560	1671	142499	Morin, Lucas	848	24
142921	Lyle, Kevin K.	1616	1616	146300	McCleary, Reuben	1632	1649	148538	Morissette, Jessica	310	20
147802	Ma, Jefferson	676	676	148218	McCleary, Rick	1157	1191	146709	Morissette, Patrick	780	780
149982	Ma, Timothy	1022	1022	100298	McClelland, Tom	1830	2000	150272	Morley, Brennan	1360	10
149981	Ma, Charles	1172	1194	148753	McDonald, Alicia	561	10	150081	Morlog, Sami	680	4
150734	Ma, Garison	858	5	146608	McDonald, Kody	609	609	108896	Morra, Lui	1660	1963
150738	Ma, Edgar	919	5	127490	McDonald, Justin	2006	2071	148803	Morrison, Tiffany	200	7
148548	Macdonald, Brody	435	10	148699	McDonald, Northwind	238	10	146867	Morrison, Cynthia	508	24
146725	MacDonald, Bailey	293	12	127489	McDonald, Patrick	1000	1010	106826	Morrison, Kyle	2228	2265
147757	MacEwen, Tyler	895	918	146606	McDonald, Brendan	691	691	150593	Mosonyi, Brandon	374	4
148844	MacEwen, Brayden	1048	1048	106075	McKay, Geoff	2052	2159	149631	Mountain, Kanika	494	11
150043	Mackewn, Justin	792	5	150044	McKeever, Regan	510	5	106342	Moysoski, Randy	1886	2155
129952	MacNevin, Dave	1654	1654	150079	McKeon, Matt	1210	5	150262	Muhammad Nizam, Muhammad H.	1378	11
147768	Madhosh, Obaid	1045	24	147014	McLean, Benji	xxxx	6	134493	Muir, Tom	1530	1726
145625	Magiskan, Taylor	559	23	143835	McNamara, Casey	1086	1086	140841	Munro, Allan	2051	2073
150411	Magnone, Daniel	1370	2	147693	McShane, Dylan	1236	15	146836	Murray, Benoit	666	666
144604	Maguire, Jack	1507	1518	144164	Medvedev, Genadi	1668	1733	128144	Murray, Brian	1550	1598
150470	Mahalingam, Phriethan	867	867	150752	Meer, Bilqis	702	1	134894	Murray, Adam	1939	1943
150471	Mahalingam, Nithushah	823	823	150772	Mendez, David	801	5	149063	Murray, Cédric	552	552
149124	Mahoney, Ian	1622	1622	143033	Merrick, Lee	1482	1558	150420	Murrell, Nolan	702	10
150338	Mahuandi, Mahzi	1181	5	107489	Mesiti, Silvano	1735	1930	150064	Musa, Silviu	xxxx	2
146835	Maillé, Alex	673	673	149314	Metcalf, Drew	1234	1234	150106	Muzzin, Brenden	535	5
148851	Mainville, Izaac	644	644	148745	Meyer, Ralf	1668	1670	126715	Nadeau, Jérémie	1554	1607
147196	Mainville, Xavier	799	817	138621	Michaelis, Nathaniel	1622	1622	126735	Nadeau, François	1781	1781
101824	Maister, Martin	1875	1952	145698	Michaelis, Luke	889	889	130557	Nadeau, Emmanuel	1760	1867
150001	Majithia, Akhil	1197	5	150099	Michaud, Sarain	570	4	148948	Naik, Viplav	867	11
146566	Makaremi, Sina	xxxx	1884	149568	Michelasvili, Alexandre	1227	1252	148198	Nasir, Zehn	1642	1642
148729	Makela, Kristen	510	6	132547	Michno, Eva	819	819	150736	Navaneethan, Prakatheesh	889	5
149558	Makvandi, Mahzi	866	11	149754	Michno, Jaden	1032	1032	147866	Navaratnarajah, Prashanth	799	821
150315	Makvandi, Danny	385	6	147279	Miettinen, Eric	1769	1802	150312	Navaratnam, Vibisan	347	5
149687	Malenfant, Guy	345	20	135164	Milinkovic, Mate	1686	1686	150311	NcCarroll, Kyle	200	5
150013	Malenfant, Jerzy	200	4	150195	Miller, Josh	1064	4	142648	Nelson, Shania	805	828
150102	Mallery, William	974	5	121321	Mills, Matthew	1482	1482	150414	Ng, Leeam	1032	3
148105	Maltais, Mason	1126	1126	146859	Milo, Caleb	398	10	101676	Ng, Kit-Sun	2046	2193
112277	Manalo, Pepin	1838	1999	150565	Ming, Wenyang	519	10	145275	Ng, Isaac	1063	1150
150138	Mandamin, Aarro	200	4	104248	Mitchell, Joe	1398	1534	150297	Nguyen, Larry	1121	6
150126	Mandamin, Tristen	458	5	149827	Mitchell, Matthew	1056	6	146556	Nguyen, Johnny	xxxx	23
148707	Mandamin, Kaitlyn	325	10	150514	Miyata, Yutaro	723	10	150398	Nicholson, Lucas	1204	3
145043	Mandamin, Garcia	693	19	150648	Miyata, Michelle	200	1	148663	Nicholson, Matthew	1947	1947
145672	Mandamin, Sunshine	450	9	147301	Mo, Kevin	1237	1237	150318	Nieman, Darryl	1205	7
148655	Manderson, George	1134	17	146784	Moayyed, Kimia	1118	1148	135267	Niemiec, Sebastian	1556	1732
149027	Mangold, John	1389	1389	147311	Moayyed, Dorsa	944	944	148691	Nodin, Jauna-Lee	200	10
148700	Manitowabi, Samuel	479	10	150506	Model, Dmitri	1622	2	138029	Nodin, Caitlin	629	629
149342	Mao, Bobby Renji	1302	23	149005	Moffat, Jake	601	601	139477	Nodin, Jared	769	769
146216	Marceau, Kaylee	392	24	149006	Moffat, James	523	523	131446	Nodin, Garrett	1162	1162
111933	Marcille, Gord	1778	1959	108272	Moffat, Andrei	2289	2321	144653	Nodin, Morgan	481	20
150155	Marcu, Andrei	319	319	149790	Moffat, Faith	200	13	148686	Nodin, Sydney	200	10
150424	Marcus, Ben	608	12	150175	Mohamed, Sajjad	1204	24	129046	Nodin, Carl	1012	1039
107391	Marghetis, Aris	1966	2048	150557	Mohammed, Mohammed-Ali	xxxx	4	146862	Nodin, Tyson	433	15
141393	Marinkovic, Mate	2194	2198	146800	Molev, Daniel	1232	1240	149185	Nolet, Mathieu	508	10
148497	Markelov, Lev	1416	1416	133157	Mollison, William J.	1356	1380	141561	Nolet, Patrick	854	914
146803	Markovic, Filip	555	555	150554	Monahan, Tim	1000	4	146893	Noritsyn, Sergey	1262	1262
138032	Markovic, Nikola	1104	1181	147982	Mondoux, Anaic	289	289	132534	Noritsyn, Nikolay	2564	2564
109180	Marks, Richard	1662	2000	138884	Mongenais, Valérie	1384	1392	136693	Noukhovitch, Michael	1508	1508
132495	Martchenko, Alexander	2354	2355	146215	Mongenais, Isabelle	760	760	146217	Nowlan, Justin	507	507
145855	Martel, Nicolas	1040	1040	137956	Mongenais, Jacob	1620	1620	150416	Nui, Alen	956	10
145812	Martel, Mathieu	1112	1190	146704	Monk, Ryan	799	847	102646	Nunes, Garvin	1941	1972
103276	Martin, Spencer	1961	2028	150154	Moon, Ethan	1026	1026	120159	Nurmi, Kari	1846	1846
150077	Martin, James	1210	5	150160	Moon, Evan	849	849	148232	Nyhus, Matthew	1422	1422
147280	Martin, James Denis Dylan	1406	1468	102805	Moorehouse, Daniel	1576	1865	150124	Ochapowace, Giles	200	5
150401	Masson, Stephanie	904	3	150732	Moorthy, Naethren	1252	5	142460	O'Connor, Trace	963	15
150409	Masson, Nathanael	1204	3	150427	Moosa, Zayn	670	12	106245	O'Donnell, Tom	2452	2500
149806	Mathews, Jeremy	1131	11	128380	Moran, Richard C.	1909	1964	136697	Ogonowski, Marcin	1768	1768
149807	Mathews, Joshua	953	11	143315	Moran-Venegas, Mario	1735	1814	146103	Olden-Cooligan, Ben	1887	1887
146150	Mathieu, Tamara	535	535	147175	Moreau, Jonathan	799	802	101400	Olheiser, Gordon	2156	2192
148083	Mathieu, Thomas	444	21	147966	Moreau, Maxime	567	567	149718	Olkkonen, Riley	361	361
150039	Matteau, Éric	309	10	122106	Morgan, Bryan	1728	1738	138247	Orlova, Yelizaveta	2017	2035
143243	Matyjewicz, Robert	1350	1378	146163	Morin, Heidi	861	861	148825	Orozco, Joey	1585	17
145845	Maulucci, Anthony	1219	1324	150118	Morin, Jocelyn	725	3	123481	Orsini, Mike	1346	6
144021	McArthur, Ricky	1132	1214	144756	Morin, Félicia	874	874	103144	Ortiz, Hugo	1556	1807

113031 Osborne, Christopher	1178	1178	149795 Picard, Luc	349	349	141630 Robert, Catrina	808	893
149300 O'Sullivan, Patrick	1856	1856	149970 Piccinin, Mario	1806	1806	139950 Robertson, Emma	935	935
150066 Ouellet, Amber	454	20	150105 Pimentel, Jaymie	200	5	148738 Robichaud, Veronique	506	6
150051 Ouellette, Noah	386	5	145686 Pirvu, Stefan	1260	1334	147967 Robillard, Maxime	617	617
141390 Pace, Christopher	2095	2095	146931 Pishdad, M. Hassan	1422	1442	149118 Roddick, Steele	1826	1826
141391 Pace, Nicholas	1540	1540	149641 Plamondon, Guillaume	600	20	101489 Roe, Jim W.	1519	1708
141389 Pace, Anthony	1572	1572	146611 Plante, Norman	363	20	147329 Rogers, Michael	1516	1584
103715 Pacey, Kevin	2377	2377	150276 Plante, Benoit	851	20	148739 Rogers, Megan	400	10
142760 Packo, Spencer	1001	1001	110001 Plaxton, David G	1957	2032	111209 Roller, Robert	1893	1994
132125 Packo, Bianca	1110	1153	150116 Plett, Lucas	569	5	113055 Roschman, Paul	1751	1859
103404 Pagayatan, Noel	1862	2147	142063 Plotkin, Victor	2364	2366	149599 Rossi, Nathan	1267	10
148742 Paishk, Skylar	232	9	141086 Plotkin, Mark	1832	1832	150749 Rosszell, Stuart	863	5
106856 Palsson, Halldor Peter	2043	2244	149303 Plourde, Cassandra	502	502	110166 Roth, Gerhard	1796	1800
107543 Pancer, Jeff	1220	1400	143799 Poirier, Vincent	1629	13	150048 Rowe, Noah	538	5
146309 Papernick, Benjamin	1276	1276	144422 Poisson, Martin	1162	1162	150049 Rowe, Will	782	5
150034 Paquet, Philippe	704	5	150143 Pokhrel, Binil	721	5	101799 Rowles, Christopher	1756	1910
144757 Paquette, Olivier	605	605	150104 Pokhrel, Sudhir	1340	5	150283 Roy, Nicholas	674	15
150059 Paquette, Alexandra	703	5	143212 Polanyi, Andrew	897	12	150481 Royer, Riley	453	5
150463 Paraparan, Varshini	826	15	109167 Polywkan, Roman	1407	1454	149572 Ruan, Rocco	788	788
146601 Parent, Mathieu	834	834	129950 Popa, Larry	1694	1719	125586 Ruano, Jonathan	xxxx	1565
147634 Parent, Oren	472	15	139112 Popescu, Septi	1448	16	100198 Runstedler, Albert	1947	2092
141562 Parent, Christian	834	898	143408 Popov, Pavel	1153	1158	105208 Rutherford, William	1734	1915
148008 Parent, Sydney	525	15	146058 Posaratnanathan, Roy	1701	1701	142636 Ryczek, Morgan	581	19
148728 Parker, Andrew	773	10	146059 Posaratnanathan, Juliaan	1680	1728	150112 Ryczek, Logan	315	5
150088 Pastorius, Aaron	1105	5	149719 Pouliot, Véronik	368	368	150757 Ryder, Naomi	926	5
150305 Patel, Alay	1124	11	137961 Powell, Samantha	1654	1654	150758 Ryder, Joel	1058	5
102570 Paterson, Jim	1905	2127	138889 Powell, Ashley	1336	1374	148220 Sachs, Daniel	1470	22
150403 Paul, Eric	1102	1	130681 Preda, Andrei	1306	1307	139655 Sadeghi, Saeid	2073	2179
106406 Paulsen, Lorenz	1518	1664	149550 Prem, Ashwin Bernard	941	15	138652 Safir, Alex	1552	1564
143382 Pavlyshyn, Eric (Arkadiy)	1262	1408	146124 Preotu, Razvan	1522	1532	148131 Sambavalingam, Pranavan	1153	1153
147975 Payant, Geneve	413	15	148551 Pressault, Nick	200	9	146462 Sambuev, Bator	2610	2638
141624 Peddie, Jonathan	1014	1028	146708 Presseault, Kyle	816	816	145911 Sametova, Zhanna	1383	1400
150036 Peddie, Melissa	200	4	145499 Prévost, Daniel	1054	1054	150041 Samson, Jason	582	10
150177 Pedersen, Runne	2340	17	132729 Pryor, Jamieson	xxxx	1950	142845 Samson, Pascal	1138	1138
147212 Peever, Brianna	859	859	149478 Pu, Michael	1426	9	146305 Samsonkin, Artiom	2612	2624
106982 Pejovic, Mike	1881	1923	143026 Pufan, Peter	1382	1410	148526 Sansoucy, Mickael	841	841
144804 Pelchat, Roxanne	1062	1067	149039 Pun, Jason	1252	1282	138609 Sapozhnikov, Roman	2420	2424
147808 Pelikh, Michael	799	809	147224 Purdy, Brody	593	593	150012 Saucier, Alex	559	5
150279 Pelletier, Alek	259	9	108329 Puschke, R.F.	1698	1890	147428 Sauvé, Cory	648	648
142388 Peng, Jackie	1734	1734	140507 Pussar, Antonio	xxxx	1246	149609 Savage, Harold	1390	15
149889 Peng, Henry	1372	14	150067 Qassim, Hammam	2150	8	141584 Savoie, Dominique	904	904
149842 Peng, Alvin	799	895	149893 Qian, David	938	938	146196 Savoie, Danelle	583	15
149175 Peng, Bill	2186	2186	150186 Qiao, Kevin	776	776	150632 Sawyer, Bradlee	437	5
133671 Peng, David (Yu)	2328	2378	149612 Qin, Gallen	1110	1216	148795 Scheibler, Sekina	529	9
147928 Peng, Janet	1025	1040	134989 Qin, Zi Yi (Joey)	2304	2304	150408 Schenider, Matthew	1206	3
110101 Penner, Len	1504	1554	150189 Qiu, Andrew	795	795	136932 Schwartz, Saul	1668	1755
100049 Percival, Stan	1838	2000	150125 Quade, Kennedy	348	5	144507 Schwarzer, Kevin	xxxx	20
146258 Perelman, Leon	1996	1999	150096 Quince, Rigel	801	5	140559 Scott, James	1658	1724
139271 Perez, Michael	1716	1806	129944 Raats, Dan	2026	2135	146593 Seedhouse, Jeffrey	1550	1578
149886 Perez, Matthew	1012	7	149018 Radpey, Abdolreza	1555	1564	145133 Séguin, Stéphanie	520	520
109785 Perger, Dennis	1468	1615	147296 Radzikovsky, David	1042	1068	146856 Sekar, Varun	1124	1166
150770 Peri, Robert	216	8	147449 Rainey, Ivan	1650	13	111956 Sellars, Karl	2227	2278
140412 Peristy, Luke	1600	1600	150336 Raizman, Lev	637	4	144290 Semianiu, Konstantin	2041	2041
107582 Perkins, Simon	1686	1832	150510 Rajasekran, Aditya	xxxx	4	142906 Serajelahi, Baran	xxxx	13
148274 Perl, Josh	999	999	145348 Rao, Jordan	736	736	103877 Serdula, Jay	1819	1958
146977 Perreault, Destinee	641	10	149173 Rapaka, Krishnakanth	1776	16	149960 Sevilla, Tomas	1740	8
148529 Perry-Proteau, Cameron	690	690	106977 Rapoport, Alex	1809	2142	121329 Shah, Omaray M.	1971	2045
135706 Peters, Romy	1772	1772	150129 Rayla, Alvin	1850	4	106169 Shahi, Behnam	xxxx	1805
123052 Peterson, Curtis	1967	1992	143424 Regan, Danielle	413	24	144651 Shapwaykeesic, Chantal	747	20
145508 Petit, Chad	842	842	146716 Regan, Dale	747	747	144318 Shapwaykeesic, Shawn	544	16
145503 Petit, Cory	1068	1068	134845 Renaud, Joshua	1868	1904	149559 Sharabura, Michael	631	10
150392 Petroff, Jacob	714	9	150060 Renson, Olivier	286	5	144311 Sharma, Pranav	1530	1530
150437 Petterfer, Joshua	438	10	150121 Renzuullo, Julianna	215	5	150505 She, Tony	xxxx	3
140504 Pettinger, Keith	947	947	145501 Richard, Chloé	702	702	148432 Shebetah, Wajdy	2246	2246
120803 Phares, Adam	1626	1633	104837 Riordon, Jason	2049	2049	150566 Shen, David	845	14
111407 Philip, Andrew	1564	2032	149110 Risi, Chris	1364	23	147461 Sheng, Jeff	1219	1248
140185 Phillips, Daniel	1047	1047	150432 Risk, Malcolm	1146	12	147053 Sheng, Cathy	854	903
101917 Phillips, Patrick	1762	1953	110972 Ritchie, Gordon	1899	1899	150168 Sheng, James	1460	10
137068 Phillips, Shawn	1855	1868	144047 Roberge, Alexandre	878	962	150169 Sheng, Shawn	870	3
125815 Picana, Andrew	2084	2107	141653 Robert, Thomas	911	911	148138 Sheng, Abraham	866	13

144224	Sherman, Joshua	1933	1933	146832	Sutton, Jordan	695	695	146626	Ugodnikov, Arkadiy	1785	1839
149399	Shi, Vic	782	782	150052	Sutton, Sierra	538	5	150486	Vachon, Samuel	476	5
150426	Shoichet-Bartus, Sebastian	1073	1073	105356	Syed, Zeshan	1666	1746	148852	Vachon, Noah	546	546
150098	Shortt, Mitchell	622	4	149727	Sylvain, Danick	440	20	148623	Vachon, Jean-Francois	711	711
138653	Shuster, Coste	xxxx	11	148034	Sylvain, Hannah	414	14	150153	Valdez, Orville	854	868
102717	Sibbald, Peter R.	2017	2081	148543	Symons, Joey	253	9	136236	Valières, Clovis	1074	1074
149547	Siddiqui, Mohammad Osama	810	16	150101	Syposz, Matthew	516	5	131301	Van Aalst, Kees	1386	1386
150747	Siddiqui, Ansab	768	5	134902	Szalay, Karoly	2356	2356	106830	Van der Velde, W. H.	1843	1975
148946	Siemeon, Jerick	1334	1334	127500	Szucs, Nadia	1633	1730	112806	Van Dusen, Eric	1802	2046
150045	Siguoin, Blake	670	5	101371	Takov, Chris	1792	2087	149977	Van gaalen, Jochem	1248	8
148215	Simmons, Jessica	1022	1022	150294	Tam, Nicholas Ling-Men	1046	11	120087	Van Leeuwen, John	1630	1644
148214	Simmons, Kayla	1026	1026	150299	Tam, David	974	11	150078	VanderRiviere, Kory	933	5
145245	Singh, Raymond	1940	2001	149548	Tan, Terence	1046	15	150327	Vaxman, Daniel	1057	14
146868	Sinninghe, Bethany	702	702	150330	Tanasescu, Maria	798	5	112357	Veecock, Carl	1462	1678
149865	Sirisena, Binara Sankalpa	752	6	143247	Tang, Calvin	1210	14	146843	Veilleux, Mylene	651	651
145096	Sirkovich, Daniel	1227	1324	143225	Tang, Keith	1334	15	108688	Verde, Pino	1895	2014
146628	Siu, Wayne	1405	17	148270	Tang, Sandy	1054	20	150419	Verhoeff, Noah	775	10
150742	Sivabalan, Raguram	795	5	149395	Tang, David	987	987	150053	Verreault, Alex	385	15
147551	Sivaravinthiran, Thisan	1155	1162	148268	Tang, Leslie	1596	1596	148562	Verrier, Alex	286	9
111290	Smilovici, Emil	1963	2076	150103	Tanner, Amy	739	5	149433	Vettiankal, Nirmal Paul	889	898
150134	Smith, Isaiah	451	5	147864	Tao, Sean	1138	1138	140330	Vigneux, Graysen	872	873
150130	Smith, Ben	233	5	150629	Taonakanian, Stephan	2018	5	146331	Villaluz, Ernesto	1220	1381
101793	Smith, Maurice	1639	1967	148634	Tardif, Justin	653	18	146838	Villeneuve, Gabriel	649	649
150555	Smith, Tyler	1291	5	150501	Taskoh, Ali Khorsandi	xxxx	4	148631	Villeneuve, Bruno	289	9
150257	Smyth, Reggie	933	15	150415	Tedesco, Alexander	780	3	148451	Violette, Marc	1342	1342
150258	Smyth, Ray	1058	15	150304	Tefik, Indrees	1042	6	150456	Virtusio, Charles	1526	9
150259	Smyth, Ryan	1054	15	107314	Teram, Eli	1396	1539	150453	Virtusio, Carlos	571	8
150076	Snooks, Matt	1071	5	106474	Termeer, Ted	1548	1721	128800	von Keitz, Michael	1676	1747
150461	So, Leslie	970	3	150396	Tersigni, Jonathan	1034	3	147083	Vora, Hanz	1194	1194
102297	Solis, Jaime	1794	2011	136292	Tessier, Maxim	1092	1092	146195	Vuong, Aaron	1042	1140
145811	Somer, Abigail	694	694	143796	Tétreault-Labarge, Pierre	1014	1014	147070	Vyravanathan, Sobiga	1180	1201
137703	Song, Guang Yu	1094	1094	144710	Tétreault-Labarge, Pierre	978	1014	127433	Walker, John	1503	1503
144236	Song, Michael	1858	1863	150302	Thanabalachandran, Luxiga	652	11	130308	Wan, Karen	1434	1434
146772	Song, Lin (Xin)	1409	1452	150303	Thanabalachandran, Kajan	1422	1454	147460	Wan, Kevin	1602	1602
144418	Song, Eric	1268	15	150457	Thayalan, Nijaanth	963	963	147292	Wang, Zenghao	933	975
146052	Song, Guannan Terry	1813	1821	150458	Thayalan, Abeenth	935	935	139566	Wang, Jesse B	2098	2098
150308	Soni, Akshat	215	6	150459	Thayalan, Misanth	1082	1082	143998	Wang, Frank	1346	1389
148499	Sottile, Claudio	1383	1383	148602	Therrien, Benoit	252	13	149379	Wang, Dinny	923	5
145490	Souchko, Larissa	1200	1258	148003	Therrien, Raphael	477	477	149985	Wang, Max (shuyu)	986	986
102535	Southam, David	2168	2347	147861	Thiagalingam, Ervin	1315	1376	144084	Wang, Jason	1161	1161
106383	Spicer, Christopher	1989	2018	129724	Thoennes, Falko	1356	1356	150068	Wang, Michael	900	900
150141	Squires, William	422	5	134572	Thomas, Angèle	962	1001	150295	Wang, Alexander	1139	6
147063	Srieaswaran, Mayoran	1130	1130	142296	Thomas, Devon	1979	1979	149337	Wang, Kevin K. W.	793	10
150310	Sritharan, Thriolojan	587	6	106868	Thompson, Ed G.	1512	1545	147807	Wang, Hannah	945	1064
146214	St-Amour, Mathieu	618	618	150484	Thomson, Alexander	200	5	149420	Wang, Kevin (Jieyi)	802	897
108628	Stavropoulos, Greg	2132	2220	141047	Thurston, Timothy	974	1004	147816	Wang, Patrick	764	764
148718	Stechishen, Stephen	1046	10	140957	Thurston, Rebekah	1188	1188	150184	Wang, Geoffrey	791	791
108627	Stein, Jacob	xxxx	1734	140955	Thurston, Susanna	884	884	144534	Wang, Jeffrey	1178	1178
105756	Stein, Mickey	1993	2042	143479	Thurston, Hannah	623	623	150200	Wang, Benjamin P	867	867
132545	Stephens, Paul	1854	10	148985	Tismenko, Dennis	1184	1232	150564	Wang, Erickh	997	10
150075	Sterling, Jamie	933	5	136010	To, Jonathan	xxxx	1341	150132	Wapioke, Realle	396	5
150086	Sterling, Alex	757	5	128107	Tobolovsky, Evgeni	1808	15	102060	Ward, Dean	1806	1806
120171	Stevens, Christian	2388	2408	150085	Toffelmire, Ian	1210	5	150428	Warren, James	724	6
120848	Stewart, Frankie	1766	1786	112353	Tomalty, Alan	1814	2000	150142	Warren, Nick	380	5
144900	Stewart, Alex	810	810	150733	Tomlinson, Hayden	496	5	137484	Warren, Dylon	673	19
150137	Stewart, Ryan	453	5	149090	Torres, Aleksandr Tuxanidy	2128	2128	150170	Wayne, David	1307	6
141617	St-Jean, Brooke	632	19	150435	Toupin, Vanessa	200	5	147270	Webster, Thomas	1066	1066
150058	St-Jean, Érik	449	5	146875	Tram, Patience	830	21	147269	Webster, Michael	839	839
148535	St-Laurent, Lucas	340	340	150092	Trebics, Joseph	743	5	149587	Wei, Richard	980	1077
146705	St-Laurent, Samuel	902	922	146171	Tremblay, Karolyne	756	756	144545	Weinroth, Shauna	834	911
150084	Stuart, Damien	933	5	138897	Tremblay, Kevin	1314	1331	148598	Welsh, Sarah	318	318
148137	Stumpf, Katie	912	3	147215	Tremblay, Yanik	550	550	150417	Wheeler, Greyson	998	10
150164	Su, Victor	459	459	148797	Trenchard, Dee Jay	620	10	150089	Wheler, Nick	743	5
147067	Su, Stanley	1380	1427	150139	Trimble, Cole	260	5	112769	Whissell, Mavros	2143	2176
109346	Sukoluk, Roger	1808	1978	149697	Trottier, Elisabeth	532	10	148693	Whitecrow, Brandon	844	844
150100	Sullivan, Kassandra	653	5	146711	Trottier, Dylan	932	932	146877	Whitney, Leah	583	14
149755	Summerfield, Kt	744	14	149793	Truax, Gavin	543	10	102934	Wight, Keith	2019	2208
142224	Sun, Michael	1263	1264	144091	Tseluiko, Oleg	1860	2007	149000	Wilkes, Nick	1127	1127
108550	Super, Russell	1449	1800	150329	Tsipris, Daniel	1148	11	105942	Williamson, James	1402	1637
142366	Supsup, Ferdinand	1783	1951	143474	Turken, Emre	xxxx	1970	136698	Willms, Jeff	xxxx	2127

148541	Wilson, Breanna	370	370	150313	Zhang, Chen Xi	622	6
103265	Wing, Richard	1746	1978	147277	Zhang, David B.	1376	1412
147355	Wong, Lucas	1190	1218	148930	Zhang, HaoYu (Richard)	872	16
150260	Wong, Jonathan	972	10	148924	Zhang, Jeff	1174	1228
150166	Wong, Aristo	520	520	150771	Zhang, Colin	412	4
141177	Wong, Nicholas	1154	1214	149586	Zhao, Jaming	1134	1152
150131	Wood, Gethon T.	200	5	148512	Zhao, Yue Tong (Davy)	1228	1296
146718	Woolley, Patrick	729	729	150151	Zhao, Jesse	764	764
126475	Woolner, Nicholas	1401	1401	146770	Zhao, Jim	1824	1824
149711	Wright, Preston	586	9	147293	Zheng, Franklin	1050	1050
141912	Wu, Kevin	1911	2000	149582	Zheng, Catherine	635	635
150190	Wu, Allan	578	24	150730	Zheng, Michael	1044	5
141397	Wu, Aaron	2001	2001	147016	Zhong, Nan	989	989
148653	Xi, Jason	1308	1362	150181	Zhou, Liangchi	533	19
150507	Xian, Billy	xxxx	5	147545	Zhou, Kevin	1931	1931
150074	Xiao, Tian	1071	5	145685	Zhou, Jason Y. H.	1052	1052
150332	Xie, Dave	996	8	147069	Zhou, Sean	880	20
146340	Xie, Peter	1540	1558	147821	Zhou, Jack Y. Y.	1092	1092
145114	Xie, Jerry	1108	1108	146795	Zhu, Jerry	1083	1083
147814	Xie, Patrick	834	843	146796	Zhu, Henry	1138	1156
133929	Xiong, Sonja	1933	1933	149553	Zhu, Isabelle	1189	14
136037	Xiong, Wei	1610	1768	150464	Zhuang, Alice	416	5
133928	Xiong, Jerry	2300	2304	150462	Zhuang, Richard	1104	13
148513	Xu, Jeffrey	1141	1141	103094	Zoccano, John	1888	1890
150199	Xu, William L	623	623	146857	Zotkin, Daniel	1474	1504
131035	Yam, Richard	1828	1828	149510	Zubieta, Carlos	1688	1712
150194	Yang, James	578	17	150741	Zuchowski, Shane	880	5
149904	Yang, Benjamin H.	1634	22	150115	Zverev, Anton	1226	17
149393	Yang, Michael	873	902	107851	Zybura, Andre	2036	2094
149487	Yang, Franklin	1404	9				
144916	Yang, Yimang	1570	1570				
148824	Yang, Jerry	1506	1506				
150568	Yang, Max	919	13				
150183	Yao, Eric	834	21				
150761	Yao, Francis	756	6				
148168	Yap, Cameron	827	864				
150425	Yatchew, Mark	1155	1155				
149965	Ye, Stephen	1446	24				
144844	Ye, Hanyuan	1569	1569				
150754	Yeo, Jonathan	748	5				
148223	Yie, Kevin Yi-Xiao	1260	1260				
150455	Yogarajan, Senthura	958	958				
150451	Yogarajan, Mathura	678	678				
150448	Yogarajan, Yendra	617	617				
149120	Young, Alex	1769	1802				
150119	Young, Bailey	564	5				
144094	Yu, Stephen	1268	14				
149561	Yu, Martin	1182	1182				
150337	Yu, Wenlu	1374	5				
149979	Yu, Jerry	960	960				
143209	Yu, Patrick	1504	1525				
133977	Yuan, Yuanling	2323	2324				
150748	Yuan, Xu Jia Tad	829	5				
148962	Yusuf, Magas	1686	1686				
147060	Zaghi, Michael	1782	1804				
105675	Zator, Ed	1860	1911				
149863	Zhai, Jason	905	14				
137704	Zhan, Eric	1650	1666				
142147	Zhan, Reena	xxxx	1260				
150187	Zhang, Edward	731	731				
150162	Zhang, Alex	904	942				
147276	Zhang, Kevin Z.	1760	1827				
150174	Zhang, Kevin X	1158	1162				
146284	Zhang, Alan	743	10				
144877	Zhang, Kevin	1164	12				
149845	Zhang, Yanjun	1260	1272				
150339	Zhang, John	915	5				
150152	Zhang, Taylor	962	1016				
146125	Zhang, Thomas (Dingchao)	xxxx	1238				
148449	Zhang, Yuanchen	1738	1738				