

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #324

Your editor welcomes any and all submissions – news of upcoming events, tournament reports, and anything else that might be of interest to BC players. Thanks to all who contributed to this issue. To subscribe, send me an e-mail (swright2@telus.net); if you no longer wish to receive this Bulletin, just let me know.

Stephen Wright

HERE AND THERE

European Excursions

James Chan is currently in Europe participating in several events. First up was the [Vienna Open](#) (August 16-23), which James also played in last year. The overall winner was GM Markus Ragger (Austria) with 8.0/9, just ahead of IM Volodymyr Vetoshko (Ukraine) and as yet untitled sensation [Vincent Keymer](#) (Germany) – Vincent is only eleven years old. James drew with two FMs in scoring 5.0 points. Next up was the [Portugal Chess Summer 2016](#) (August 25-29) in Oeiras, part of Metropolitan Lisbon (Oeiras is near Estoril, the site of Alexander Alekhine's death seventy years ago). The chess summer was planned as a series of four tournaments in the Lisbon area, although only the first (in Caparica in July, won by expatriate Canadian Kevin Spraggett) and last took place. The events differed from the usual international open in that they were only seven rounds in length, rather than the usual nine. James scored 4.5 points in the forty-seven player field; perhaps because there were relatively few entrants, he was paired against fellow Canadians Mike Ivanov and Michael Kleinman. The overall winner was FM Jesus Iruzubieta Villaluenga with 6.0/7. James is currently competing in the 'A' Group of the [9th Sabadell Open](#) (September 1-9), twenty kilometers north of Barcelona. There are only thirty-nine players in the group but that includes six grandmasters.

Your editor generally avoids writing about ratings (people are obsessed enough about them as it is with being given more ammunition), but it is worth pointing out that Max Gedajlovic's fine results discussed in the last issue have translated into a healthy increase in his FIDE rating, such that he is now ranked number three in the province in terms of active players:

| | |
|----------------|--------------------------|
| Bindi Cheng | 2397 |
| Oliver Schulte | 2371 (German federation) |
| Max Gedajlovic | 2338 |
| Leon Piasetski | 2329 |
| Tanraj Sohal | 2317 |
| Jack Yoos | 2316 |
| Jason Cao | 2312 |

This list does not include the many inactive players, such as Duncan Suttles (2420), Valerian Adam (2404), or Stan Kriventsov (2401)

Kings vs. Princes III (August 26-30)

Held at the Seattle Chess Club and organized by Joshua Sinanan of the Washington Chess Federation, this FIDE-rated Scheveningen tournament was the third in a series of experience

versus youth events, designed to increase the number of northwest players with established FIDE ratings and provide training for juniors in preparation for upcoming world events. In this edition the youthful Princes (Daniel and Samuel He, Kyle Haining, Anthony He, John and Joshua Doknjas, Derek Zhang, Vikram Ramasamy) and Princess (Naomi Bashkansky) won 43.5-37.5 over the experienced Kings (Steven Breckenridge, Ignacio Perez, William Schill, Joshua Sinanan, Viktors Pupols, Jason Cigan, Dereque Kelley, Michael Lin, and Roger Patterson).



(photo by Victoria Jung-Doknjas)

John Doknjas was the best individual scorer for the Princes (7.0/9), followed by Daniel He, Kyle Haining, and Joshua Doknjas; Steven Breckenridge was the top King (6.5), while Roger Patterson scored 3.0 points. Alongside the Scheveningen event were two adjunct round robins; Eric Zhang won the ten-player FIDE round robin, while Neil Doknjas and Mary Kuhner tied for second. Photos and other information can be gleaned from the Washington Chess Federation [Facebook](#) page.

Peter Yee Memorial (August 27-28)

In March 2015 chess player and BCCF executive member [Peter Yee](#) passed away after a battle with leukemia. This tournament was the latest of a number of events that have been held in his memory; organized and directed by Eugenio Alonso Campos, the format was similar to the Surrey Open held at the end of July. Sixteen players participated, and the top two spots were taken by newcomers to the BC chess scene. Scoring a perfect 5.0/5 was FM [Javier Cortes Orihuela](#) of Chile, winner of the 2013 South American U16 Youth Championship; he will be attending UBC. And second place was taken by Xie Qiu, who lost to Cortes but won the rest of his games; he is registered for the Langley Open this weekend. Tied for third were Alec Chung and David Deimert. CFC [crosstable](#)

August Active (August 27)

The August edition of the monthly VCS active was down slightly in numbers, with thirty-six overall. Continuing the trend from the July event, many of the participants registered at the last minute; the Open Section doubled in size in the last couple of days. A number of the usual suspects were missing, but Tanraj Sohal returned with a new look to demonstrate that a 300-point rating cushion is sometimes meaningful: he won his first five games and took a quick last-round draw with Andrew Hemstapat to claim the first prize. Close behind in second place was Alex Sabaratnam with 5.0 points, who only lost to Sohal. The U1800 prizes were split four ways between Gilberto Igharas, James Li, Shahrouz Khoraman, and Jonathan Steif.



The Junior Section was consistent with twenty-two entries, one less than last month. The three class trophies went to Raymond Zhang (U600), Eugene Liang (U1000), and Brian Yang (1300); notably Eugene finished first overall with 5.0/5, while Brian lost to Eugene and finished second. Medals were awarded to Eric Jiang, Alex Yu, Borna Amjadi, Sophia Yu, Binary Xiao, Andrew Sabaratnam, Kirill Zubo, and Codrin Pompas. Watch for the next tournament coming up at Columbia College in two weeks (September 17). [Standings](#)



World Junior Championship (August 8-21)

The [World U20 Championship](#), held in the Indian city of Bhubaneswar, was won in convincing fashion by American GM Jeffery Xiong with 10.5/13, a full point ahead of top seed GM Vladislav Artemiev (Russia). Significantly Xiong, who is only fifteen years old, won the tournament with a round to spare. The Canadian representative was our own Davaa-Ochir Nymadorj, who performed to his rating in scoring 5.0 points. [Chessbase report](#)

8th Bowser Builders Supply Tournament (August 14) by Robert McFetridge

The 8th Bowser Builders Supply Chess Tournament in the Legion Hall ran successfully on Sunday August 14 with the best participation ever (twenty-two registered) attended by some of the best chess players in BC. The top overall score was tied between thirteen year old Joshua Doknjas of Surrey and Ian Martinovsky of Comox. In the fourth round Joshua and Ian played to a draw. The tie was broken with a five-minute blitz round that was intense. Joshua won the round and first place in the tournament only when Ian's clock ran out. Martinovsky had to settle for second place but was

not bitter about the much younger Joshua taking top position. Joshua's mother, Victoria Jung-Doknjas won the Ladies title. The youngest of the Doknjas boys Neil tied with Patrick Huang of Victoria for the Junior prize. Both of the juniors were given a prize. The Doknjas family including the eldest son John, a previous BC provincial champion and father Dave came to Bowser directly from Windsor Ontario where they competed successfully in the NAYCC. They have two weeks off before attending another tournament in Seattle. Jason Williamson of Nanaimo recently competed in the US Open in Las Vegas. [Report, acknowledgements and standings](#)



(photo by Dave Doknjas)

BRUCE HARPER ANNOTATES

Harper, Bruce - Opponent [B26] ICC 3 0 Internet Chess Club

Today features a special treat - two games for the price of one! Just why will become clear soon enough. **1.g3** [0:02:41] **1...c5** [0:03:00] **2.Bg2** [0:02:41] **2...Nc6** [0:02:59] **3.d3** [0:02:41] **3...g6** [0:02:58] **4.Nc3** [0:02:40] **4...Bg7** [0:02:57] **5.e4** [0:02:39] **5...d6** [0:02:56] **6.Be3** [0:02:39] The opening has transposed into a Closed Sicilian. **6...Nd4!?** [0:02:54] **7.Qd2** [0:02:36] **7...Nf6** [0:02:52] **8.h3** [0:02:34] **8...0-0** [0:02:51]



9.Nd1!? [0:02:33] An interesting and provocative move. White tries to prove that Black's early 6...Nd4! was premature by withdrawing his last piece behind his pawns, in order to prepare for their advance. The danger, of course, is that Black will get active play - but only if he tries for it. **9...Rb8** [0:02:46] **10.c3** [0:02:32] **10...Nc6** [0:02:44] **11.Bh6** [0:02:29] White doesn't have to exchange bishops, although it makes sense. **11...b5** [0:02:42] **12.Bxg7** [0:02:27] **12...Kxg7** [0:02:40] **13.f4** [0:02:27] With the threat of 14.e5!?, winning a piece, although I have lost as many game as I have won in that type of position. For some reason, it's difficult for White to consolidate after winning the piece. Black doesn't want to go there. **13...Bd7** [0:02:38] **14.Ne2** [0:02:26] 14.d4 might be best. **14...b4**



[0:02:37] **15.0-0** [0:02:24] **15...bxc3** [0:02:34] **16.bxc3**
 [0:02:24] **16...Qc8** [0:02:32] **17.Kh2** [0:02:14]

[Diagram]

17...c4? [0:02:25] Just a bad move, giving White a huge centre. **18.d4** [0:02:09] **18...e5** [0:02:18] **19.Ne3** [0:01:57] Good, but the more forcing 19.d5, followed by 20. fxe5, was even better. **19...Nh5?!** [0:02:14] **20.g4** [0:01:42] The materialistic engine likes 20.Nxc4. I saw that I could win material, but Suttles taught me not to take weak pawns, only strong ones, so I left Black's c4-pawn on the board. **20...Nxf4** [0:02:12] **21.Nxf4** [0:01:41] **21...exf4** [0:02:11] **22.Rxf4** [0:01:39] **22...Qa6** [0:01:59] **23.Raf1** [0:01:31] **23...Be8** [0:01:53]



24.Rf6! [0:01:24] Occupying the outpost on the open file - just like the books say. Since Black's d6-pawn is also attacked, things are going nicely for White. **24...Rd8** [0:01:35] **25.Nd5** [0:01:19] The d5-square is an outpost too. **25...Qa3** [0:01:26] **26.Qf4** [0:01:15] 26.Nc7!?, with the idea of 27.Ne6+, was also strong. But tripling looked like it should do something. White was hoping to simply scare Black to death. **26...Kg8?** [0:01:12] **27.Qh6!** [0:01:10] An even better square for White's queen than f4. White actually has a forced mate now, not that I saw it. I was just putting all of my pieces on good squares, figuring something good would happen. **27...Bd7** [0:00:49]



28.R6f5! [0:00:43] The engine and I both like this move! The immediate threat is 29.Nf6+, mating. **28...f6** [0:00:31] **29.Nxf6+** [0:00:41] **29...Rxf6** [0:00:29] **30.Rxf6** [0:00:41] Now White threatens both 31. Rf8+ and 31.Rf7. Black could preserve his dignity by resigning, but instead... **30...Bf5** [0:00:24] **31.gxf5** [0:00:32] The only capture that doesn't force a quick mate. I'm not sure why I didn't take with the e4-pawn, which threatens 32.Bd5+. **31...Ne7** [0:00:21] **32.fxg6** [0:00:29] **32...Nxc6** [0:00:20] **33.Rxc6+** [0:00:28] 33.Rg7 mated a bit more quickly, but they say it's a good idea to get rid of the opponent's knights, because they can be tricky. **33...hxc6** [0:00:19] **34.Qxc6+** [0:00:26] **34...Kh8** [0:00:19] **35.Rf7** [0:00:23] Black forfeits on time **1-0**

Classy to the end - Black let his time run out instead of resigning. But it gets better - a short time later I received a message from my opponent: "Nezt time ill play a4 and h4 and see how your engine works . cheater." The highest praise! Black was so crushed that he thought I was using a computer to help me! As we have seen, I wasn't, but it was a nice game so thanks for that. And that's why there are two games today - a short time later we had a rematch!

Opponent (same one) - Harper, Bruce [A00] ICC 3 0 Internet Chess Club

1.h4 [0:03:00]



Remember the message after the previous game? "Nezt time ill play a4 and h4 and see how your engine works . cheater." My opponent is true to his word. **1...e5** [0:03:00] **2.h5** [0:02:59] **2...d5** [0:02:59] **3.e3** [0:02:59] **3...c5** [0:02:56] **4.Be2** [0:02:58] **4...Nc6** [0:02:55] **5.d3** [0:02:57] **5...f5** [0:02:52] **6.a4** [0:02:55]



White's opening is just stupid, of course, but what is particularly unfortunate for White is that in our book on *Bullet Chess*, Hikaru Nakamura and I devoted an entire chapter to how to play against ridiculous openings (including h4 and a4). The secret is to play solid, positional moves that take control of the centre and don't bother trying to do anything until you've played 15 or 20 quick moves. If it worked in one-minute chess, I figured the same approach would work in a three-minute game. The only challenge was to also try to play like a computer. **6...Nf6** [0:02:51] **7.Bd2** [0:02:55] **7...Bd6** [0:02:40] **8.a5** [0:02:54] **8...0-0** [0:02:37] **9.Nc3** [0:02:53]



9...d4 [0:02:30] Crossing the frontier, because that seemed like a "computer move." The engine actually recommends 9...Be7. **10.Nb5** [0:02:50] **10...a6** [0:02:24] **11.Nxd6** [0:02:49] **11...Qxd6** [0:02:24] **12.Nf3** [0:02:48] Black doesn't have a huge advantage, but I wasn't trying for one. **12...e4** [0:02:21] **13.Ng5** [0:02:47] **13...h6** [0:02:17] **14.Nh3** [0:02:46] **14...Nd5** [0:02:09]



15.c4? [0:02:43] White panics. **15...Ndb4** [0:02:02] **16.Bxb4** [0:02:39] **16...Nxb4** [0:02:02] **17.exd4** [0:02:36] **17...cxd4?!** [0:01:55] 17...Qxd4 was more logical and stronger. **18.Ra3** [0:02:34] White persists in playing strange moves in order to "confuse the engine." He is more successful in confusing himself. **18...e3** [0:01:47] **19.f4?!** [0:02:32] The move I expected, but it isn't good. Note the times, though - White is almost a minute up. This is a good strategy for White, because using a computer to cheat has to be time consuming. I don't actually know, mind you, because I don't know how you could even do it without running out of time. **19...Bd7** [0:01:36] **20.0-0** [0:02:31] **20...Bc6** [0:01:33]



21.Rb3? [0:02:17] Curiously, White took almost 15 seconds to come up with this lemon. I now played a move that I was sure a computer would play. **21...Ba4** [0:01:25] **22.Bf3** [0:02:03] **22...Nc6** [0:01:21] **23.Bd5+** [0:01:56] **23...Kh7** [0:01:17] **24.Rf3** [0:01:44] **24...Nxa5** [0:01:13] **25.Rg3** [0:01:37] **25...Bxb3** [0:01:06] **26.Qf3** [0:01:29] **26...Rae8** [0:01:00]



Black is now a rook up. If you expect White to resign, you'll be disappointed. He had not mended his ways in the hour or so since the previous game. **27.Rg6** [0:01:25] **27...Rf6** [0:00:57] **28.Bf7** [0:01:10]



28...e2! [0:00:39] Uh-oh! White doesn't get to have everything his own way - Black ignores White's threat to take Black's e8-rook and plays his trump card. **29.Bxe8** [0:00:54] **29...e1Q+** [0:00:38] **30.Kh2** [0:00:54] **30...Qxe8** [0:00:37]



Here there's a diagram because Black is up by almost an entire queen and White still doesn't resign. Maybe he accidentally disabled that function on his computer when he was trying to hook up an engine so he could cheat? **31.Rg3** [0:00:50] **31...Ba4** [0:00:35] The bishop goes to the h1-a8 diagonal. There's no reason not to play positionally just because you're up material. **32.Ng5+** [0:00:49] Okay... That's another piece. **32...hxf5** [0:00:33] **33.fxf5** [0:00:49] **33...Bc6** [0:00:31] **34.g6+** [0:00:47] **34...Kg8** [0:00:29] **35.Qd1** [0:00:44] **35...Qe3** [0:00:27]



36.h6 [0:00:34] Oh no! White is suddenly mating Black! Wait, false alarm. **36...Qexg3+** [0:00:25] **37.Kg1** [0:00:34] **37...Qxg2#** [0:00:24] White checkmated Yes, this was a satisfying win. I have no idea who this person was, but he entertained us. **0-1**

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: THE 1971 CANADIAN OPEN

Vancouver's first staging of the Canadian Open in 1971 was largely the result of actions by FIDE and the then Canadian FIDE representative, John G. Prentice. On hearing that the 1971 FIDE Congress had been awarded to Vancouver, several delegates at the 1970 Congress hoped that a tournament would be held in conjunction with the congress, as had occurred in San Juan in 1969. The 1971 Canadian Open was destined for Ottawa, but in light of these developments Prentice (also CFC president) asked the Ottawa organizing committee to allow Vancouver to host the event instead, in exchange for their being given first priority in holding the 1973 Canadian Open. The Ottawa R.A. Club agreed, and the Canadian Open came to the West Coast for the first time in its history (this after being held in St. John's in 1970!).

An eleven-round Swiss, the Open took place at the Ponderosa Cafe at UBC (the FIDE Congress was held at Cecil Green Park) from Monday, August 23 to Friday, September 3, with an awards ceremony and banquet on September 4. Rounds were held at 6 pm each day with adjournments the following morning; the time control was 45 moves in 2-1/2 hours, followed by 18 moves per hour thereafter. Entry fee was \$25 for adults and \$15 for players under 19 years of age, with a guaranteed prize fund of \$4,100. The tournament director was Phil Haley, assisted by Russ Vogler.

Due to his FIDE connections Prentice was able to secure the participation of the reigning World Champion, Boris Spassky, apparently partly in return for hosting the Fischer - Taimanov Candidates Match earlier in 1971. The presence of Spassky was obviously a large drawing card; one hundred and fifty-six players took part, including four grandmasters (Spassky, Benko, Kavalek, and Browne), three others who would become grandmasters (Suttles, Biyiasis, and Ree), and many other strong players, from B.C. (Zuk, Crookes, Zaradic, Shapero, Berry, Harper, Fullbrook, Macskasy), Canada (Vranesic, Kuprejanov, Formanek, Piasetski, MacPhail, Dobrich), and elsewhere (Waterman, Avery, Gadia, Bone, Ervin, Barnes).

Spassky came within a hair's breadth of losing to Suttles in their sixth round encounter but recovered to win the game en route to tying for first with Dutch Champion Hans Ree (better known these days as a journalist and writer); they won \$800 each for their 9-2 undefeated scores. Suttles, Zvonko Vranesic, and Walter Browne tied for third with 8.5, earning \$250 each for their efforts. Other prize winners included:

Bob Zuk, \$250, top B.C. player (Suttles was considered to be "in the money")
 Lubomir Kavalek, \$75, tied for sixth
 George Kuprejanov, \$75, tied for sixth
 Dennis Waterman, \$200, top expert
 John Lee, \$200, top class A
 Steve Thomas, \$200, top class B
 Nigel Fullbrook, \$50, top class C
 Jonathan Berry, \$25, tied top junior
 Craig Barnes, \$25, tied top junior
 Bill Macskasy, \$25, top junior under 14
 Ruth Cardoso, \$100, top women
 Olício Gadia, \$75, top unrated

[Crosstable](#); more [photos](#). A few games follow. All the remaining extant games can be found in this Bulletin's PGN file (or BCBASE).



World Champion versus Canadian Champion: Spassky and Suttles

Spassky, Boris - Suttles, Duncan [B06] CAN op 9th Vancouver (6), 29.08.1971

1.e4 g6 2.d4 d6 3.c3 Nf6 4.Bd3 e5 5.f4 Bg7 6.Nf3 Bg4 7.fxe5 dxe5 8.Bg5 Nbd7 9.Nbd2 h6 10.Bh4 g5 11.Bf2 0-0 12.h3 Bh5 13.d5 Bg6 14.Qe2 Re8 15.0-0 Nh5 16.g3 Bf8 17.b4 Ndf6 18.Nc4 Bd6 19.Nfd2 Kh7 20.Kh2 Rg8 21.Nxd6 cxd6 22.c4 a5 23.c5 axb4 24.Nc4 dxc5 25.Nxe5 Re8 26.Nxg6 fxg6 27.Bxc5 Qc7 28.Bf2 Ra3 29.Qf3 Nxe4 30.Rac1 Qd7 31.Bd4 Rxd3 32.Qxd3 Nhxg3 33.Rfe1 Qd6 34.Kg1 h5 35.Bb2 g4 36.Qd4 Nf5 37.Qd3 gxh3?? [37...Qb6+!] 38.Rxe4 Rxe4 39.Qxe4 h2+ 40.Kg2 Qg3+ 41.Kh1 Qf2 42.Rc7+ Kh6 43.Bc1+ 1-0

Formanek, Ed - Kavalek, Lubomir [B93] CAN op 9th Vancouver (8), 31.08.1971

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.f4 Qc7 7.Bd3 Nbd7 8.Nf3 b5 9.0-0 Bb7 10.Qe1 e5 11.Kh1 g6 12.fxe5 dxe5 13.Qh4 h6 14.Bd2 Be7 15.Qe1 Nc5 16.b4 Nxd3 17.cxd3 Rd8 18.Qe2 Nh5 19.Rac1 Qb8 20.Nd5 Bxd5 21.exd5 Rxd5 22.d4 0-0 23.Nxe5 Bf6 24.Nxg6 Re8 25.Qg4 Bg7 26.Ne5 Rxd4 27.Qxh5 Qxe5 28.Qxf7+ Kh7 29.Bc3 Red8 30.Rce1 Qg5 31.Bxd4 Rxd4 32.a3 Rd2 33.Qf5+ Qxf5 34.Rxf5 Ra2 35.Rf3 Bb2 36.Rf2 Kg6 37.Rb1 Rxa3 38.Rfxb2 h5 39.g3 Kg5 40.Kg2 Kg4 41.h3+ Kg5 42.Rb3 Ra2+ 43.R1b2 Ra1 44.Rb1 Ra2+ 45.R1b2 Ra1 46.Kf2 Rh1 47.Kg2 1-0

Spassky, Boris - Zuk, Bob [E82] CAN op 9th Vancouver (10), 02.09.1971

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6 5.f3 0-0 6.Be3 b6 7.Bd3 Bb7 8.Nge2 c5 9.d5 e6 10.Bg5 h6
11.Bh4 exd5 12.cxd5 Nbd7 13.0-0 a6 14.a4 Ne5 15.f4 Nxd3 16.Qxd3 Qc7 17.Rad1 Rae8 18.Bxf6
Bxf6 19.e5 dxe5 20.Ne4 Bg7 21.f5 Rd8 22.N2c3 gxf5 23.Rxf5 f6 24.Rdf1 Qe7 25.Qg3 Kh8 26.Qh4
Bxd5 27.Nxf6 Bb7 28.Rh5 Rxf6 29.Rxh6+ Kg8 30.Rxf6 Bxf6 31.Rxf6 Qg7 32.Qc4+ Kh8 33.Rf3
Rd6 34.Qh4+ Kg8 35.Qc4+ Kh8 36.Ne4 Rg6 37.Rh3+ Rh6 38.Rd3 Rf6 39.Rg3 Rg6 40.Ng5 Bc8
41.Nf7+ Kh7 42.Qh4+ Kg8 43.Nh6+ 1-0

Ree, Hans - Formanek, Ed [A12] CAN op 9th Vancouver (10), 02.09.1971

1.c4 c6 2.Nf3 d5 3.b3 Nf6 4.g3 Bf5 5.Ba3 Nbd7 6.Bg2 e5 7.Bxf8 Kxf8 8.0-0 Kg8 9.d3 h6 10.Nbd2
Be6 11.Qc2 d4 12.b4 g5 13.Nb3 Qe7 14.Rab1 Rc8 15.Rfe1 g4 16.Nfd2 b6 17.e3 dxe3 18.Rxe3
Qxb4 19.d4 Qd6 20.Qc3 exd4 21.Nxd4 c5 22.Nxe6 fxe6 23.Ne4 Nxe4 24.Rxe4 h5 25.Rxe6 Qd4
26.Qc2 Rh7 27.Rd1 Qh8 28.Bd5 1-0

Kuprejanov, George - Benko, Pal [B81] CAN op 9th Vancouver (10), 02.09.1971

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 6.g4 h6 7.Be3 Nc6 8.Rg1 e5 9.Ndb5 a6 10.Na3
b5 11.Nd5 Nxd5 12.exd5 Nb8 13.Bd3 Be7 14.Qf3 Nd7 15.0-0-0 Bb7 16.Kb1 Bg5 17.c4 b4 18.Nc2
a5 19.Rge1 Kf8 20.Bf5 Qf6 21.Qe2 Bxe3 22.fxe3 Nc5 23.Rf1 Qe7 24.Bg6 f6 25.h4 Qd8 26.g5 hxg5
27.hxg5 Ke7 28.gxf6+ gxf6 29.Rxf6 Kxf6 30.Qf3+ Kg7 31.Qf7+ Kh6 32.Rh1+ Kg5 33.Qf5# 1-0

UPCOMING EVENTS

Langley Open

September 3-5, Langley

[Details](#)

October Active

October 15, Columbia College

[Details](#)

Vancouver Rapid Chess League 2016-17

September 2016 - April 2017, various
locations

[Details](#)

November Active

November 5

[Details](#)

September Active

September 17, Columbia College

[Details](#)

Jack Taylor Memorial

November 18-20, Victoria

[Details](#)

Vancouver West Open #11

October 1-2, Columbia College

[Details](#)