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HELLO, CHESS PALS!



WELCOME TO SCHOLAR'S MATE 123!

Summertime is here. That means there is a lot more time for playing our favourite game! Are you going to a chess camp?

The national finals of the Canadian Chess Challenge in Winnipeg were a big success. Congratulations to everyone who took part, and especially to Tanraj Sohal. He set several new records this year that will be very hard to beat. Check out the report on page 8.

Keep cool and safe. See you in the fall.



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HOW TO READ A CHESS GAME

It's easy. The board has 8 files and 8 ranks. Files are the rows of squares that go up and down. Each one is named by a small letter. Ranks are rows that go sideways. Each one is named by a number.

Every square also has a name. The first part is its file and the second part is its rank. In this diagram, a white pawn moved to e4 and a black pawn to e5.

When moves are written down, the first capital letter shows the piece which moves. \mathbf{Q} is queen. \mathbf{B} is bishop. \mathbf{R} is rook. \mathbf{N} is used for knight because the king is \mathbf{K} . If there is no capital letter, that means a pawn moves.

Next is the square that the piece moves to. **Bc4** says that a bishop moves to the square c4. When a piece is captured, an **x** is put before the square. **Qxf7** means a queen takes on f7.

If a pawn captures, the letter of the file it starts on is given first, then an \mathbf{x} followed by the square it takes on. **exd5** says a pawn on the e-file captures on the square d5.

When two pieces of the same kind can go to the same spot, another letter is put after the piece to show what file it came from. **Rae1** tells us that a rook on the a-file moves to e1.

If the pieces that can move to the same spot are on the same file, then their rank number is added. **N6e4** means the knight on the 6th rank moves to e4.



Here are some special symbols:

- + check
- # checkmate
- e.p. en passant
- O O castles kingside
- O-O-O castles queenside
 - 1 0 white wins
 - 0 1 black wins
- 1/2 1/2 draw

- excellent move
- ? mistake
- !? cool move
- ?! weird (weak) move

The game below is written in **algebraic notation**. Kiril was new to chess and fell into an old trap called **Scholar's Mate**!

	ROCKY	KIRIL
1.	e4	e5
2.	Qh5	d6
3.	Bc4	Nf6?
4.	Qxf7 #	

Oh no! Kiril got mated in just four moves. That was no fun!

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Hi,

My kid attends chess lessons organized by the *Chess'n Math Association* at his school.

I recently found out that a wonderful resource for kids to learn the intricacies of chess exists online at www.chess-math.org/scholarsmate.

It seems that only issues 99 onwards are available for download. Is there anyway I can access the previous issues?

Regards,

N.S. Toronto, Ontario

Hello sir,

The magazine has only been digital since 2009. Unfortunately, the earlier issues are now out of print. But good news. Much of the material from those magazines is included in the Winning Chess For Kids books by Jeff Coakley.

And guess what else? The first volume of The Adventures of Kiril the Pawn will be published this fall. It's a collection of the stories from Scholar's Mate magazine. I'm gonna be a star!





REPORT FROM WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

The national finals of the 26th annual *Canadian Chess Challenge* were held on Victoria Day weekend at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg.

The weather on Saturday afternoon was excellent for sightseeing. But many players preferred to take part in a blitz tournament, won by Tanraj Sohal. In the evening, the opening banquet featured entertainment by several musicians, including a group of Japanese drummers.

The chess competition began on Sunday morning. A bagpiper played as the teams marched into the hall, carrying their provincial flags. Following the national anthem, the players shook hands and the battle began.

When the last king surrendered on Monday afternoon, Ontario had captured first place for the fifth time in a row, winning all of their matches and earning eleven medals, including six golds.

As you can see in the photo on page 11, the prizes at the nationals are trophies. We just talk as if they are medals, like at the Olympics!

Second place went to a strong Quebec team, with nine players taking home prizes. Their only loss was against Ontario $8\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$ in the final round. However, they did win the fashion war. Their "uniforms" featured blue fedora hats.

British Columbia came third, led by 12th grader Tanraj Sohal (Surrey), who placed first in his grade for the ninth time, setting a new record for most individual

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2014 CHAMPIONS

1	TIGRAN GHAZARIAN	Ontario
2	JULIA KULESHOVA	Quebec
3	QIQAQ HQUNG *	Quebec
4	NICHOLAS VETTESE *	Ontario
5	LUKE PULFER *	British Colambia
6	JOSHUA DOKNJAS **	British Colambia
7	JEFFREY XU	Ontario
8	ΟΙΥΊ ΖΗΟΊ *	Ontario
9	RAZVAN PREOTU *	Ontario
10	MARK PLOTKIN	Ontario
11	KEVIN LI	Manitoba
12	TANRAJ SOHAL *******	British Colambia
	* previous national	champion

championships. B.C lost their matches against Quebec and Ontario, both by a score of $7\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$, and defeated their longtime rival Alberta $6\frac{1}{2}-5\frac{1}{2}$ in round 9.

Alberta placed fourth with six team victories. Diwen Shi (Calgary) tied for first in grade 9, but had to settle for silver after the playoff. Three other Albertans took bronze.

New Brunswick captured fifth place for the second year in a row, and also repeated as *Top Atlantic Team*. Sam Song (Saint John) won silver in grade 8.

Most Improved Team was Manitoba, who finished two places higher than 2013 with 8 additional points.

Twelve players went undefeated. Perfect 9-0's were turned in by Tigran Ghazarian (Toronto), Qiuyu Huang (Montreal), Jeffrey Xu (Toronto), and Qiyu Zhou (Ottawa).



Six 2013 champions returned to defend their title. Five were successful: Qiuyu Huang, Nicholas Vettese (Toronto), Qiyu Zhou, Razvan Preotu (Burlington), and Tanraj Sohal.

Playoffs were needed to decide the prizes for grades 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 9. Anyone losing a playoff for third place received a plaque for fourth place.

Amazingly, seven provinces had siblings on their team this year. The best result was by the three Doknjas brothers of British Columbia. They all won prizes: Neil (grade 2, 2nd place), Joshua (grade 6, 1st), and John (grade 9, 4th). Congratulations!

Eight girls participated in the tournament. Just like 2013, two of them were victorious: Julia Kuleshova (Montreal, grade 2) and Qiyu Zhou (grade 8). Also among the prizewinners was Yilin Li (Montreal), who placed third in grade 8.

The *Most Valuable Player* award, given to the player who scores the highest percentage of points on their team, went to Adam Dorrance of Nova Scotia.

Team Saskatchewan, wearing their traditional green, received the \$200 first prize for the *Best Team Shirt*. Newfoundland was second and Quebec third.

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2014 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

front: Tigran Ghazarian, Julia Kuleshova, Qiuyu Huang, Nicholas Vettese, Luke Pulfer, Joshua Doknjas.back: Jeffrey Xu, Qiyu Zhou, Razvan Preotu, Mark Plotkin, Kevin Li, Tanraj Sohal.

SILVER

Richard Zheng

- 2 Nameer Issani
- 3 Neil Doknjas
- 4 Wenxuan Zhong
- 5 Benito Surya
- 6 Yue Tong Zhao
- 7 Eddie Yang
- 8 Sam Song
- 9 Diwen Shi
- 10 Adam Dorrance******* N
- 11 Christopher Knox******ON
- 12 Joey Qin *

BRONZE

	QC	1	Vishruth Sharma	AB
	ON	2	Aiden Zhou	вС
	BC	3	Mark Russell	NL
9	QC	4	lan Zhao	AB
	ON	5	Kaixin Wang *	AB
	ON	6	Run Kun Fan **	QC
	QC	7	Matthew Geng	BC
	NB	8	Yilin Li	QC
	AB	9	Zong Yang Yu	QC
******	NS	10	Bob Feng	NB
K******	ON	11	Zhao Yang Luo *	QC
	ON	12	Piter Meng	NB
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The Yves Casaubon Outstanding Contribution Award was presented to Chris Dawson from Newfoundland for developing and running the scorekeeping program used at the Canadian Chess Challenge. Nobody does it better. Thanks, Chris!

A special award was given to Tanraj Sohal of British Columbia for competing in the Chess Challenge twelve straight years. He not only played, he also dominated, placing first 9 times and third 3 times. Check out his trophy collection on the next page. Besides a plaque, Tanraj also received a cash prize from the Chess'n Math Association for \$1200. Three cheers for Tanraj!!! Hip, hip, hurray!

A bughouse tournament was held after the awards ceremony on Monday. The winners were Mark Plotkin and Nameer Issani.

Thanks to chief organizer Joshua Henson for putting on a great show. When the CCC finals were first held in Winnipeg in 1998, Josh was the grade 9 national champion. How about that?!

The Chess Challenge finals will be held in Quebec City next year. We hope to see you there!

2014 MEDALS	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	
ONTARIO	6	5		»
QUEBEC	2	3	4	1 Carl
BRITISH COLUMBIA	3	1	2	(CO)
ALBERTA		1	3	
NEW BRUNSWICK		1	2	100
MANITOBA	1			· Ju
NOVA SCOTIA		1		
NEWFOUNDLAND			1	







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Winning a rook endgame when you have an extra pawn can be difficult against the best defence. Sometimes it is impossible.

In this lesson, we look at the most common way to win the basic ending R + p vs. R.

The general rule is "The game is normally drawn if the defending king can get in front of the pawn."



So the strategy for the side with the pawn is easy to understand. "Don't let the defending king get in front of the pawn."

In this position, the obvious move is pushing the pawn, but after 1.e6?, Black can draw by bringing their king over with 1...Kd8. If White continues 2.e7+ Ke8 3.Ke6, then the simple way to draw is 3...Ra7, attacking the

pawn. After 4.Kf6 Ra6+, there are two lines: stalemate by 5.Re6 Rxe6+! 6.Kxe6 or a repetition of position starting with 5.Kf5 Ra7 6.Kf6 Ra6+.

Also bad for White is 1.Ke6? Kd8. For example, 2.Rd1+ Ke8 3.Rh1 Ra6+, when Black draws using the Philidor method (discussed in our last class).

The only move that wins in diagram #1 is **1.Rd1!** The white rook sets up a barrier on the d-file that the black king cannot cross. This permits the white king and pawn to march forward together.

Now 1...Ra6 can be answered with 2.e6.

The toughest defence by Black is **1...Rf2+ 2.Ke6 Re2**, reaching diagram #2.

From here, the white king does a little zigzag to help his pawn advance to the 7th rank. **3.Kf6 Rf2+ 4.Ke7!** See diagram #3.



If the black rook tries to defend from the side by 4...Rh2, then White would win with 5.Rc1+! Kb7 6.e6 Rh7+ 7.Kf8 Rh8+ 8.Kg7 Re8 9.Kf7 Rh8 10.e7 Rh7+ 11.Kf8 Rh8+ 12.Kg7 Re8 13.Kf7 Rh8 14.e8=Q.



Our main line continues **4...Re2 5.Rc1+!** This check is an important part of the winning plan. The black king is driven another file away from the pawn. After **5...Kb7 6.e6**, we have diagram #4 on the next page. The next part of White's plan is 8 to bring the pawn to e7 with the 7 king in front of it on e8. 6...Re3 6 7.Kd7 Rd3+ 8.Ke8 Re3 9.e7 Re2 5 See diagram #5. 4



Once the pawn reaches the seventh rank, White uses the "Lucena maneuvre" to free the king. **10.Rc4!** The rook plays to its fourth rank so it can block a check later.





Spanish master Luis Ramirez Lucena explained his winning method over 500 years ago!

Note that 10.Rc5 is less good because of 10...Kb6 11.Rc8 Kb7. And 10.Kd7 Rd2+ 11.Ke6 Re2+ 12.Kf6 Rf2+ 13.Kg5 Re2 would get White nowhere.

Now we're ready for the final stage of the plan. After **10...Rf2 11.Kd7 Rd2+ 12.Ke6 Re2+ 13.Kd6**, we get to diagram #6.





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From here, we will look at three different conclusions.

- a) 13...Kb6 14.Rc8! and Black runs out of checks following 14...Rd2+ 15.Ke6 Re2+ 16.Kf6 Rf2+ 17.Kg5 Rg2+ 18.Kf4 Rf2+ 19.Ke3.
- b) 13...Re1 14.Rc5! Now the white rook will block checks on the fifth rank. 14...Rd1+ 15.Rd5 Re1 16.Re5 Rd1+ 17.Ke6.
- c) The most thematic line of the Lucena method is 13...Rd2+ 14.Ke5! Re2+ 15.Re4.

In each of the three cases, the next step is the moment that every pawn dreams of. Becoming a queen!

I hope you enjoyed our lessons on rook endgames. See you next time.



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ALBERTA

1	Vishruth Sharma	Calgar
2	Paul Wang	Calgar
3	Julian Lau	Edmontor
4	lan Zhao ***	Calgar
5	Kaixin Wang ***	Edmontor
6	Patrick Tolentino	Calgar
7	Andre Tolentino	Calgar
8	Matthew Zita	Edmontor
9	Diwen Shi	Calgar
10	David McCullough * S	Sherwood Parl
11	Yuekai Wang *****	Calgar
12	Brodie Labiuk	Medicine Ha

NEW BRUNSWICK

	Tristan Richard	Diep
2	Alex Leblanc *	Campbellt
3	Philip Ingalis	Frederict
4	Luc Blanchette	Diep
5	Cynthia Cui	Frederict
6	Robin Weiland	Monct
7	Sebatien Lebel	Miramio
3	Sam Song ***	Saint Jo
9	Joshua Markarov	Frederict
0	Bob Feng *****	Monct
1	Branden Duchesne	Diep
2	Piter Meng *	Saint Jo

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- 3 David Gan *

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n	8	Yilin Li
ъ	9	Zong Yang Yu *
ĸ	10	Nicholas Johnsor
ъ	11	Zhao Yang Luo **
at	12	Forest Guo ****

SASKATCHEWAN

Dieppe	1	Sofia Lortie	Yorkton
npbellton	2	Joseph Van der Loo *	Regina
dericton	3	Anastasia Sasata *	Saskatoon
Dieppe	4	Alexander Sasata *	Saskatoon
dericton	5	Daniel Wei *	Saskatoon
Moncton	6	Benjamin Lortie **	Yorkton
iramichi	7	Andrew Li *	Regina
int John	8	Avram Tcherni *******	Regina
dericton	9	Kaeden Hanishewisky	* Yorkton
Moncton	10	Jimmy Bartha ****	Saskatoon
Dieppe	11	Jordan Dornn	Regina
nt John	12	Nigel Reynoldson*******	Saskatoon

* champion last year also

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MORT	AND	MARLEY
		5 H C W



Live from the sunny shores of Georgian Bay!

Greetings, kids. We hope you have a great summer. Marley and I already started our vacation.

Don't forget to pack a chess set if you're going to the beach. You never know when you might bump into a new chess friend. ... Hang on, Mort!

The winner of the deluxe wooden chess set from our April WoW contest is Francis Durette of Anjou, Quebec. Congratulations, Francis!

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MAX EUWE (1901 - 1981)

Machgielis Euwe was a Dutch professor of mathematics and the fifth world chess champion. He won the title in 1935 with a stunning upset over Alexander Alekhine by a score of $15\frac{1}{2}$ -14¹/₂. Two years later he lost the rematch.



"One has never lost as long as one can offer some threat."

SCHEVENINGEN VARIATION (Sicilian Defence) 1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 e6 introduced by Euwe in 1923 at the Dutch town of Scheveningen

Euwe was known for logical and accurate play as well as opening expertise. He wrote many excellent books of instruction on the game. A widely respected man, he served as president of F.I.D.E. from 1970 to 1978.

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KINDERGARTEN 1 OFFENGENDEN Ron 2 CHANG Alexander 3 WANG Daniel 4 HANNAH-LEE Toro 5 ATANASOV Anthony 6 CHEN Jason 7 HUARD Matheo 8 CHEN Freddy 9 ETTIBARYAN Hovanes 10 TAO Neilson GRADE 1	1083 AB 884 QC 830 BC 826 BC 818 ON 763 BC 755 QC 712 BC 701 ON 664 QC	GRADE 7 1 ZHANG Yuan Chen 2 WAN Kevin 3 GEDALLOVIC Max 4 BALENDRA Harigaran 5 ZOTKIN Daniel 6 SHEN Chris 7 XU Jeffrey 8 CHEN Richard 9 SAHA Ananda 10 SHAMRONI Dennis GRADE 8	2377 ON 2159 ON 2071 BC 2049 ON 2008 ON 2008 ON 2004 ON 1950 ON 1861 QC 1783 ON
1 ZHENG Richard 2 GUIPI BOPALA Prince 3 GHAZARIAN Tigran 4 CHEN Derek 5 CHEN Max 6 XU Andrew 7 SUN Justin 8 LI Dylan 9 SHARMA Vishruth 10 LIU Kevin GRADE 2	1154 QC 1152 QC 1057 ON 1031 ON 1019 ON 991 BC 931 QC 915 ON 876 AB 842 QC	1 CAO Jason 2 ZHOU Qiyu 3 BELLISSIMO Joseph 4 SONG Sam 5 WANG Eric 6 ZHONG Joey 7 KASSAM Jamil 8 LEI Sean 9 YU Wenlu 10 SHI Linda GRADE 9	2330 BC 2262 ON 2096 ON 1912 NB 1895 ON 1879 ON 1854 AB 1835 ON 1790 ON 1756 QC
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ONTARIO TOP TEN

KINDERGARTEN		CRADE 7	
1 ATANASOV Anthony	818	1 7HANG Yuan Chen	2377
2 ETTIBARYAN Hovanes	701	2 WAN Kevin	2159
3 ZHANG Luke	617	3 BALENDRA Harigaran 2	2049
4 CHAN Anson	596	4 ZOTKIN Daniel 2	2008
5 KUMAR Shreyas	592	5 SHEN Chris 2	2008
7 KHENI Kush	501	7 CHEN Richard	1050
8 LU Jeff	490	8 SHAMRONI Dennis	1783
9 SCHAEFFLER Amon	470	9 ZHAO Harry 1	1775
10 ZHANG Alex	452	10 NGUYEN Duy Thien An 1	1746
GRADE 1	1057	GRADE 8	2262
2 CHEN Derek	1037	2 BELLISSIMO Joseph 2	2202
3 CHEN Max	1019	3 WANG Eric	1895
4 LI Dylan	915	4 ZHONG Joey 1	1879
5 SHAPIRO Idan	768	5 LEI Sean	1835
6 NAYAK ANUJ 7 SUTHAHARAN Arushan	752	5 YU Weniu 7 PENG lanet	1580
8 ZHANG Henry Xianrui	691	8 AGHAMAI IAN Derick	1571
9 ASEOCHE Chrisanne	678	9 SONG Eric 1	1510
10 ZHAO Jeffrey	674	10 CHEUNG Benedict	1425
GRADE 2	1470	GRADE 9	0570
2 NOORALLAahil	1369	2 SONG Michael	2073
3 GILANI Mysha	1214	3 LI Yinshi	1930
4 JEYAKUMAR Bhavatharshan	1208	4 MICHELASHVILI Aleksandre 1	1880
5 RADIN Andrew	1202	5 KUTTNER Simon 1	1822
6 RUSONIK Max	1185	6 TERRY Joshua	1812
8 KANG Dorian	1060	8 TAO Rachel	1624
9 ETTIBARYAN Levon	1059	9 LI Michael	1622
10 ZHU Max	1042	10 SIRKOVICH Daniel 1	1598
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2 7HAO lonathan	1038	2 LIN Tony	2335
3 ENGLAND Max	1389	3 ADRIAANSE Adam 2	2194
4 CHEN Hao	1384	4 NASIR Zehn 2	2181
5 WU Nicholas	1321	5 PENG Jackie 2	2176
7 TANG Matthew	1249	7 THANABALACHANDRAN Kajan	2001
8 MO Aidan	1188	8 ZHANG Kevin Z.	1863
9 KULIC Mateo	1175	9 SAMETOVA Zhanna 1	1838
10 BIVOL Mateo	1167	10 LI Robert	1578
1 VETTESE Nicholas	1625	GRADE 11 1 KNOX Christopher	2403
2 AKOPHYAN Nick	1579	2 SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2272
3 LIN Benjamin	1572	3 FU James	2241
4 LI Alan	1461	4 KALRA Agastya 2	2178
5 WASHIMKAR Arhant	1432	5 SUN Mike	1938
7 7HENG Ethan	1355	7 BOHAN BAO Tony	1924
8 MIRABELLI Aidan	1316	8 QIAN Owen	1810
9 TAN Kylie	1294	9 JEYAPRAGASAN Kuhan	1709
10 EKZHANOV Sergey	1284	10 POSARATNANATHAN Juliaan 1	1683
1 NORITSVN Sergev	2152	1 OIN JOAN	2/80
2 HUA Eugene	1815	2 FLOREA Alexandru 2	2039
3 TALUKDAR Rohan	1784	3 ZHANG Zhiyuan 2	2025
4 GUO Thomas	1750	4 LEU Richard 2	2014
5 MING Wenyang	1/48	5 WU QI YOU 1 6 EADDANT DIAZ Nothon	1996
7 LILI Daniel	1606	7 VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1731
8 SIVAPATHASUNDARAM Manojh	1551	8 DENBOK Daniel	1657
9 RUAN Colin	1442	9 MYERS Joshua 1	1626
10 LIU Sam	1435	10 SU Stanley 1	1543
	1897	1 PREOTU Razvan	2573
2 YIE Kevin	1705	2 QIN Joey	2489
3 ZHANG Zhehai	1609	3 SONG Michael 2	2441
4 CAI Jason	1600	4 KNOX Christopher 2	2403
5 LIANG Hairan	1589	5 ZHANG Yuan Chen 2	2377
7 IANSAVITCHOUS James	1493	7 SEMIANIUK Konstantin	2000
8 SEKAR Varun	1481	8 ZHOU Qiyu	2262
9 PARAPARAN Varshini	1480	9 FU James 2	2241
10 XUE Andrew	1480	10 LIN Tony 2	2233

QUEBEC TOP TEN

KII	NDERGARTEN		G
1 2 3 4 5	CHANG Alexander HUARD Matheo TAO Neilson PU Victor BASSALETTI Julien	884 755 664 658 656	1 2 3 4 5
6 7 8 9	LI Ze Yue ZHONG Kevin PIDOUX Mederic MA Dylan CYB Madox	600 545 509 445 438	6 7 8 9
GR 1 2 3 4	ADE 1 ZHENG Richard. GUIPI BOPALA Prince SUN Justin IIII Kevin	1154 1152 931 842	G 1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9	LIANG Simon ZHANG Chen Rui LI Oliver CUI Guang Zhu FRADETTE Edouard	693 664 662 620 617	5 6 7 8 9
10 GR 1 2	SHAO Yi Chen ADE 2 KULESHOVA Julia ZHONG Ziyi	613 1289 1019	10 G 1 2
34567	UNICH Hardaki XU Yihan HE Yu Xi CAI Tony HOANG Liam	952 939 912 887 871	345 67
8 9 10 GR 1	DIMITROV Philippe KHASHPER Ronen CRACIUN David ADE 3 HUANG Qiuyu	870 852 773 1721	8 9 10 G
2 3 4 5 6	MOCANU Alexander BERCUVITZ Tani YU Daniel Tianqi LI Johnson RASMUSSEN Nicolas	1159 1141 1127 1111 1035	2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10	TANAKA Tyler LAROCHE Hugo YANG Patrick LIU Owen	1018 1010 996 984	7 8 9 10
1 2 3 4	RODRIGUE-LEMIEUX Shawn ZHONG Wenxuan DURETTE Francis DEMCHENKO Svitlana	1766 1657 1481 1449	1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8 9	YU Xi Ming XIE Dazhuo SHI Leo DEMERS Alexis	1406 1347 1227 1175 1170	5 6 7 8 9
10 GR 1 2 3	ZUO Dustin ADE 5 LAI William TINICA Gabriel CIUAN Zinu	1096 1564 1491 1457	10 G 1 2 3
4567	ZHAO William TSYPIN Allison LIU Julia CAUCHY-VAILLANCOURT Marek	1302 1292 1253 1187	4 5 6 7
8 9 10 GR 1	LI Jason LI Jony ADE 6 OUELLET Maili-Jade	1174 1145 1140 1891	8 9 10 H 1
2 3 4 5 6	FAN Run Kun ZHANG Hou Han LU Daisy LU Jasmine LUO Muhan	1876 1601 1510 1438 1423	2 3 4 5 6
7 8 9 10	GAO Catherine TURGEON Yoakim YIP Mattew WU Zhao Ran	1307 1301 1289 1283	7 8 9 10

GRADE 7 1 SAHA Ananda 2 YANG Eddie 3 ZHANG Evan 4 JOHNSON-CONSTANTIN Matthieu 5 SAINE Zachary 6 ST-CYR Xavier 7 SUN Benjamin 8 AUDET Olivier 9 FAN Lawrence 10 FENG Ruo Pan GRADE 8	1861 1770 1651 1604 1603 1563 1522 1399 1360 1359
1 SHI Linda	1756
2 WANG Kelly	1724
3 Li Yilin	1709
4 GAO Christine	1552
5 LUO Alan	1546
6 VAILLANT Charles-Etienne	1382
7 LUO Wei Han	1368
8 XIONG Yiwei	1343
9 HE Haley	1341
10 LI Frank	1288
1 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2378
2 YU Zong Yang	2355
3 ZHU HongRui	2067
4 CHANG Michael	1837
5 LIU Yu Qing	1793
6 NIKULICH Andrey	1363
7 LI George	1316
8 LIM Victor	1292
9 GAO Ying Chen	1287
10 MUNSHI Rubayat	1261
1 JOHNSON Nicholas	1874
2 YUN Chang	1870
3 MANAILOIU Dragos	1698
4 GU Sheng-Ming	1614
5 NAZARIAN Ara	1433
6 SAMIKOV Chingis	1431
7 HARRIS Gabriel	1420
8 JALALI Salar	1318
9 TURCOTTE VAN DE RYDT C.	1249
10 NOVOZHENIN Olexsander	1228
1 LUO Zhao Yang	2138
2 LEPINE Cedric	1997
3 ALCANTARA Maximo	1604
4 PAQUETTE Alexandre	1505
5 SHI Yang Tian Jiao	1440
6 LIU Mu Dong	1426
7 XIANG Qun Tian	1403
8 LORANGER Erika	1401
9 VOLKOV Vladislav	1387
10 SMIRNOV Arteme-Iouri	1304
1 NIKULICH Oleksandr	2100
2 GUO Forest	2065
3 YAO Houji	1721
4 WANG Yan	1614
5 MA Indy	1507
6 YU Kexin	1499
7 XU Tian Run	1452
8 PLANTE Santiago	1448
9 ADAMOWICZ Marek	1414
10 DOUCET Jean-Pascal	1311
1 CHIKU-RATTE Olivier Kenta	2378
2 YU Zong Yang	2355
3 LUO Zhao Yang	2138
4 NIKULICH Oleksandr	2100
5 ZHU HongRui	2067
6 GUO Forest	2065
7 LEPINE Cedric	1997
8 OUELLET Maili-Jade	1891
9 FAN Run Kun	1876
10 JOHNSON Nicholas	1874

ATLANTIC TOP TEN

(II)	NDERGARTEN			GRADE 7			
1		542		1 DORRANCE Lucas	Stofan	1516	NS
23	MCINTYRE Malcolm	470	PF	3 PICKARD Ryan	Steran ,	1284	
4	YANG Julia	424	NL	4 CHISLETT Beniami	n '	1272	NL
5	HAMILTON Owen	398	NB	5 CHOWDHURY Sour	myaDeep '	1141	PE
6	SONNIER William	398	NB	6 PETERS Brian	· · ·	1125	NS
7	ARSENAULT Olivier	360	NB	7 TRAN Quoc		1106	NS
ð n	BOUDREAU Dylan	338	NB	8 LOCKE Miles		1086	
0	MACARTHUR Isaac	336	NB	10 COADY Nicholas		1041	NI
ŝR	ADE 1	000	ND	GRADE 8			
1	MCINTYRE Duncan	758	PE	1 SONG Sam		1912	NB
2	PAN Thomas	670	NL	2 MCKEOWN Gary		1367	NL
3	DICKIE Luke	605	PE	3 ROBICHAUD Alexa	ndre	1294	NE
4 5	PICHARD Triston	474	NR	5 MACDONALD Bran	don -	1102	
6	PELLETIER Marek	458	NB	6 RONAHAN-WOOD	Jack '	1079	PE
7	LEGER McKenna	456	NB	7 WHITT Sheldon		993	NL
8	RICHARD Luc	454	NB	8 NORMAN Bradley		964	PE
9	DUNBAR Jasmine	432	PE	9 WALSH Andrew		960	NL
		425	NB			950	NE
אנ 1	MACEACHERN Seamus	985	PF	1 DAWSON Andrew		1339	NI
2	FRANCOEUR Vincent	812	NB	2 ANDERSEN Paul		1311	NL
3	CASTONGUAY Ethan	775	NB	3 SCHRADER Nathar	niel ^r	1281	NB
4	BROWN Alexander	760	NS	4 OLDFORD Noah		1253	NL
5	LEBLANC Alex	708	NB	5 SNELGROVE Steph	ien	1209	NL
b 7	LOCKE Sobaction	690	NS NI			1050	
8	LI Sarah-Grace	669	NI	8 ONG lyanseth		1048	NS
9	ARSENEAU Anderson	646	PE	9 MAKAROV Joshua		1048	NB
0	BHATT Tanish	643	NL	10 HUNT Thomas		1032	NB
R	ADE 3	4440		GRADE 10	,	0070	NO
1	KUSSELL MARK	071	NL	2 EENC Rob	4	1765	
3	XAVIER-I FBI ANC Alexandre	902	NB	3 WANG Lee		1277	NS
4	DORMODY Peter	897	NL	4 MCKEOWN Brody		1178	NL
5	INGALLS Phillip	730	NB	5 WILKS Darius		1100	NS
6	LOTY Ezekiel	717	NS	6 LUDOVICE Diego		1070	NS
7	LANIZ Ronan	668	PE	7 KARFOUL AI Motha	nna í	1007	PE
o a	MORRIS Finn	614		9 CAISSIE Sebastien		995	
0	NAKAYASU Shuto	598	NS	10 LEE Wonchan		990	NB
R	ADE 4			GRADE 11			
1	CHEN Norman	1107	NL	1 PETERS Jeremy		1800	NS
2	WALSH Ian	1047	NL	2 QIU Christopher		1601	NL
3 4	BROWN Callum	996	NS	4 7HANG MaoMao	15	1422	
5	NORMAN Alex	922	NI	5 WANG Jeffrey		1375	NS
6	DOUCETTE Luc	899	PE	6 CROWELL lain		1243	PE
7	BLANCHETTE Luc	836	NB	7 DARCY Matt		1192	NS
8	HEFFERTON Harrison	812	NL	8 HINK lan		1163	PE
9	GALLANT Julien	729		9 BERNIER INOMAS		1142	
ŝR	ADE 5	125		GRADE 12		1115	
1	RUSSELL Brett	1269	NL	1 MENG Piter		1624	NB
2	MCCALLUM Karla Lynn	1170	PE	2 BENDZSA Matthew		1557	NL
3	CUI Cynthia	1116	NB	3 GALLANT Dennis		1360	NS
4	OUL Nicholas	947	NS NI	4 ISAI Shang-Chen 5 CARSON Cody		1271	
6	KOSHI Benjamin	874	NS	6 CASTONGUAY-PAG	E Yannick	1227	NB
7	LOTY Eric	860	NŠ	7 RAMOS Alexander		1156	NL
8	CAMPEANU Cezar	852	PE	8 BANGLA Venu		1122	PE
9	BLAISDELL Hunter	844	PE	9 ADAMS Kirk		1036	NS
	MACDONALD Cameron	811	PE			1024	NS
1	JIA Jacky	1313	PF	1 DORRANCE Adam		2270	NS
2	HUANG Xingbo	1303	NL	2 SONG Sam	4	1912	NB
3	KUNDU Arjun	1008	PE	3 PETERS Jeremy		1800	NS
4	MITTAL Ridhi	991	NL	4 FENG Bob		1765	NB
5	KERR lan	982	PE	5 MENG Piter		1624	NB
7		977	NB	7 BENDZSA Matthow		1557	NL
8	GOSSE Daniel	910	NL	8 DORRANCE Lucas		1516	NS
9	MANNHOLLAND Noah	900	PE	9 ROBICHAUD Nicola	is .	1512	NB
0	KIRKLAND George	883	NL	10 BOON-PETERSEN	Stefan	1449	NL

WESTERN TOP TEN

KINDERGARTEN 1 OFFENGENDEN Ron 2 WANG Daniel 3 HANNAH-LEE Toro 4 CHEN Jason 5 CHEN Freddy 6 RILEY Austin 7 TANG Jacky 8 SASATA Natasha 9 PICHE Zachary 10 BROWN Seth CRADE 1	1083 830 826 763 712 511 499 493 475 441	AB BC BC BC BC SK AB
1 XU Andrew 2 SHARMA Vishruth 3 ZHANG Dustin 4 QIAN Jason 5 LORTIE Sofia 6 KORENBAUM Alex 7 ZHU Max 8 SRINIVASAN Hemant 9 LIN Chloe 10 BAILLIE Syanne CRADE 2	991 876 820 760 661 554 525 525 525 524 518	BC AB BC SK MB BC AB BC AB
1 ZHOU Aiden 2 JIANG David 3 WU Lucian 4 CHEN Noah 5 GU Chuyang 6 LIU Kevin 7 WANG Paul 8 FAN Elaine 9 YAN Oliver 10 TAN Brendan	1438 1266 1259 1109 1078 1039 1027 972 969 956	BC BC BC BC BC AB BC AB BC AB
1 LOW Kevin 2 DOKNJAS Neil 3 SUPERCEANU Andi 4 LAU Julian 5 ZHANG Aidan 6 BRADFORD William 7 CHUNG Leo 8 HUANG Patrick 9 ZHANG Jerry 10 BUTCHART Kevin	1762 1605 1436 1338 1224 1153 1130 1070 1045 1018	BC AB AB BC AB BC BC BC BC
1 MAH Sean 2 ZHAO Ian 3 QU Leo 4 ZHENG Victor 5 GUO Jim 6 DU Daniel 7 HUSTON-EARLE Joshua 8 KOVAC Adrian 9 SASATA Alexander 10 WAN Justin	1494 1453 1428 1342 1333 1300 1205 1200 1189 1176	AB BC BC BC BC MB AB SK BC
GRADE 5 1 GROSSMANN Lenard 2 WANG Kaixin 3 PULFER Luke 4 RICHARDSON Kai 5 CHITRAKAR Siddhartha 6 CHUNG Alec 7 LOW Ethan 8 LIN Kaining 9 RENY Alex 10 WEI Daniel	1896 1776 1765 1751 1548 1542 1540 1495 1388 1349	AB BC BC AB BC AB BC AB SK
 1 DOKNJAS Joshua 2 YAO David 3 SU Michael 4 MA Derek 5 YU Rinna 6 TOLENTINO Patrick 7 TRAN Colin 8 MADOKORO Aidan 9 DENG Yi 10 POLDAS Jonathan 	1949 1877 1874 1607 1562 1526 1439 1439 1426 1412	BC AB BC AB AB BC AB BC AB

GRADE 7	2071 BC
1 GEDAJLOVIC Max	1534 AB
2 MCCULLOUGH Ian	1522 AB
3 SHRESTHA Prayus	1506 AB
4 TOLENTINO Andre	1485 BC
5 HAN Lionel	1467 BC
6 JAYAWEERA Lahiru	1467 BC
7 WU Chenxi	1462 AB
8 GENG Matthew	1451 BC
9 LIU Danny	1415 BC
10 SAWANT Digvijay	1377 BC
 GRADE 8 1 CAO Jason 2 KASSAM Jamil 3 KAISER Jakob 4 NIE Mark 5 ZITA Matthew 6 SHAO Nathan 7 TAPP Ashley 8 YU Robin 9 KNOX Nathaniel 10 MULIAWAN Lukas 	2330 BC 1854 AB 1732 AB 1715 AB 1695 AB 1659 BC 1633 BC 1626 BC 1596 BC 1576 AB
1 SHI Diwen 2 AWATRAMANI Janak 3 DOKNJAS John 4 KONG Dezhong 5 NYAMDORJ Uranchimeg 6 HOFFNER Noah 7 STANISLUS Allan 8 LEE Nicholas 9 DI BLASI Luciano 10 HESSE Austin 6 RDE 10	2273 AB 2227 BC 2142 BC 1980 BC 1806 AB 1742 AB 1691 AB 1572 AB 1476 AB
1 HERDIN Mathew	2200 BC
2 HUI Jeremy	1968 BC
3 SWIFT Ryne	1813 MB
4 CUI Karl	1762 BC
5 MCCULLOUGH David	1744 AB
6 SITU Dennis	1687 AB
7 ZHAO Chenxi	1577 AB
8 PAVLIC Stephen	1562 AB
9 BARTHA Emerich	1385 SK
10 DOBRZANSKI Joseph	1363 BC
1 WANG Richard	2472 AB
2 LI Kevin	2333 MB
3 LO Ryan	2180 BC
4 WU Ray	2070 BC
5 WANG YueKai	1973 AB
6 LAI Jingzhou	1952 BC
7 PERICO Jenry	1925 AB
8 PANG Michael	1836 MB
9 LUDWIG Michael	1825 AB
10 SABARATNAM Alex	1825 AB
1 SOHAL Tanraj	2428 BC
2 NYAMDORJ Davaa-Ochir	2105 BC
3 WASSERMAN Leor	1968 MB
4 KALAYDINA Regina-Veronicka	1914 AB
5 LI Chang He	1842 BC
6 SINGH Krishneel	1715 AB
7 CAI Tony	1683 AB
8 FOOTE Joanne	1683 BC
9 XIAO Alice	1680 BC
10 BURGERT Conrad	1678 BC
1 WANG Richard	2472 AB
2 SOHAL Tanraj	2428 BC
3 LI Kevin	2333 MB
4 CAO Jason	2330 BC
5 SHI Diwen	2273 AB
6 AWATRAMANI Janak	2227 BC
7 HERDIN Mathew	2200 BC
8 LO Ryan	2180 BC
9 DOKNJAS John	2142 BC
10 NYAMDORJ Davaa-Ochir	2105 BC

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CANADA

GR	ADE 1	
1	ASEOCHE Chrisanne	6
2	LIN Angela	6
3	LORTIE Sofia	6
4	ZHANG Victoria	Ę
5	LIN Chloe	Ę
GR	ADE 2	
1	KULESHOVA Julia	1
2	GILANI Mysha	1
3	SHEN Isamel	1
4	ATANASOVA Rada	ę
5	FAN Elaine	ę
GR	ADE 3	
1	ZHU Harmony	1
2	GUO Hazel	1
3	RADIN Claire	ę
4	GOGA Flavia-Maria	ę
5	WANG Isabelle	8
GR	ADE 4	
1	DEMCHENKO Svitlana	1
2	TAN Kylie	1
3	CHERTKOW Sasha	1
4	MO Michelle	1
5	ZHAO Cindy	1
GR	ADE 5	
1	HENRY Nadia	1
2	ZHANG Taylor	1
3	QIAO Cindy	1
4	TSYPIN Allison	1
5	ZHANG Jeannie	1
GR	ADE 6	
1	OUELLET Maili-Jade	1
2	YU Rinna	1
3	LU Daisy	1
4	PARAPARAN Varshini	1
5	LU Jasmine	1
*	PRINCESS PARA	Ľ
1	OUELLET Maili-Jade	1
2	ZHIL Harmony	1
3	VII Rinna	1
4		1
5	PARAPARAN Varshini	1
6	DEMCHENKO Svitlana	1
7	LU Jasmine	1
8	KANESHALINGAM Mayee	1
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GRADE 7						
	678	ON	1	ZHU Jiarong		ON
	669	ON	2	WANG Constance	1542	ON
	661	SK	3	LIU Dora	1527	ON
	549	ON	4	YU Cindy	1338	QC
	524	BC	5	LI Catherine	1306	ON
			GR/	ADE 8		
1	1289	QC	1	ZHOU Qiyu	2262	ON
1	1214	ON	2	SHI Linda	1756	QC
1	1132	ON	3	WANG Kelly	1724	QC
	981	ON	4	LI Yilin	1709	QC
	972	BC	5	PENG Janet	1589	ON
			GR/	ADE 9		
1	1638	ON	1	NYAMDORJ Uranchimeg	1857	BC
1	1071	ON	2	TAO Rachel	1624	ON
	995	ON	3	POBERESHNIKOVA Agniya	1531	ON
	937	QC	4	LI Kristen	1444	ON
	888	QC	5	GIBLON Melissa	1372	ON
			GR/	ADE 10		
1	1449	QC	1	PENG Jackie	2176	ON
1	1294	ON	2	YUN Chang	1870	QC
1	1186	ON	3	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1838	ON
1	1085	AB	4	SEDIGHI Nima	1259	BC
1	1076	BC	5	ROSCA Maria	1221	QC
			GR/	ADE 11		
1	1414	ON	1	GIBLON Rebecca	1924	ON
1	1362	ON	2	LORANGER Erika	1401	QC
1	1298	ON	3	HOU Louisa	1211	QC
1	1292	QC	4	XIA Linda	1143	ON
1	1271	ON	5	DAWSON Laura Jane	1115	NL
			GR/	ADE 12		
1	1891	QC	1	KALAYDINA Regina-Veronicka	1914	AB
1	1562	BC	2	VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga	1731	ON
1	1510	QC	3	FOOTE Joanne	1683	BC
1	1480	ON	4	XIAO Alice	1680	BC
1	1438	QC	5	WANG Yan	1614	QC
RAL	DE		¥	CANADIAN QUE	ENS	
1	1891	20	1	ZHOU Qiyu	2262	ON
1	1638	ON	2	PENG Jackie	2176	ON
1	1562	BC	3	GIBLON Rebecca	1924	ON
1	1510	QC	4	KALAYDINA Regina-Veronicka	1914	AB
1	1480	ON	5	OUELLET Maili-Jade	1891	QC
1	1449	QC	6	YUN Chang	1870	QC
1	1438	QC	7	NYAMDORJ Uranchimeg	1857	BC
1	1410	ON	8	SAMETOVA Zhanna	1838	ON

1756 QC

1731 ON

Scholar's Mate 123

SPOTLIGHT ON BACK RANK MATES



Hello chess friends!

When the pawns in front of a castled king have not moved, there is a risk that he will get trapped behind them. Sometimes mate is just a sacrifice away.

White to play can force mate with a clever queen sacrifice. 1.Qxf8+! Kxf8 2.Nd7+ Kg8 3.Re8#.

But if Black goes first, they score the point with **@** 1...Qf2+ 2.Kh1 Qf1+! 3.Rxf1 Rxf1#.



9 HENRY Nadia

10 BIRAROV Nicole

1414 ON

1401 ON

9

SHI Linda

10 VYRAVANATHAN Sobiga































LILY'S PUZZLER

Hi boys and girls!





Our special guest today is Harmonius Hound, the ace chess detective. He has two mysteries for us to investigate.

The diagram positions, with White to play, were reached in actual games after exactly four turns by each side. The moves might seem silly, but they were legal.

Can anybody solve the perplexing "Case of the Runaway Queens"?

Good luck!

EACH POSITION WAS REACHED AFTER BLACK'S FOURTH MOVE. WHAT WERE THE MOVES?



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GRAND PRIX

The third and final events in the 2014 Grand Prix competition were held in May at Toronto and Montreal. Anyone who scored $7\frac{1}{2}$ points out of 15 games in the three tournaments got a cash prize. A total of \$6000 in gift certificates were awarded by the Chess'n Math Association and split among 109 winners. The top scorers in each age group were:

MONTREAL

- < 8 Richard Zheng
- <10 Shawn Rodrigue-Lemieux <10 Jonathan Zhao
- <12 Maïli-Jade Ouellet
- <14 Ananda Saha

ONTARIO YOUTH

The 2014 Ontario Youth Chess Championship was held on April 18-20 at Kitchener City Hall. 128 boys and 38 girls took part. The new provincial champions are:

- < 8 Max Zhu
- <10 Arhant Washimkar
- <12 Hairan Liang
- <14 Jeffrey Xu
- <16 Zehn Nasir
- <18 Rebecca Giblon

The winners of the separate girls sections were:

- < 8 Isamel Shen
- <10 Kylie Tan
- <12 Lily Zhou
- <14 Sophie Wang
- <16 Janet Peng

The 2014 Canadian Youth Chess Championship will take place in Montreal on July 15-18.

TORONTO

- < 8 Max Chen
- <12 Eugene Hua
- <14 Richard Chen

NOVA SCOTIA TEAM

The 2014 Nova Scotia School Championship took place on April 27 in Halifax.Ten teams competed.

Oxford School won the K-4 and K-6 sections. Park West was the junior high champion and Halifax West was top high school.

ONTARIO GIRLS

The 12th annual Ontario Girls Championship was played in Mississauga on May 25th with 31 participants. Players were divided into two groups by age. There was a 3-way tie for first place in the under 10 section between Mysha Gilani, Kylie Tan, and Isamel Shen. The under 18 section was won by Allyson Xu.

ONTARIO SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The 2014 Ontario School Team Chess Championship was held on June 1st in Toronto. 183 players took part in the event.

Grades K-6

1 Seneca Hill

Daniel Liu

Benjamin Lin

Kyle Truong

Yikang Wang

North Agincourt

2 Seneca Hill B

The top three teams in each section are listed here. Congratulations to Seneca Hill School for winning the K-6 section for the fifth year in a row!

Grades K-3

- 1 Crestview Jonathan Zhao Daniel Yuan Wing Li Rov Pan
- 2 Seneca Hill
- 3 Steelesview



QUEBEC GIRLS

There were 36 players at the Quebec Girls Championship in Montreal on April 13. Here are this year's champions by grade.

- Lilv Ma K
- Jennv Yu 1
- 2 Julia Kuleshova
- 3 Isabelle Wang Xin Yu Zhang
- Svitlana Demchenko 4
- 5-6 Daisy Lu
- 7-12 Yilin Li

Grades 7-9

- 1 UTS Joey Zhong Hanyuan Ye
 - Janet Peng
- 2 Henderson
- 3 St.Cyril

Grades 10-12

- 1 Bayview
- 2 Senator O'Connor
- 3 UTS

BORDER WARS

The 23rd annual Washington state vs. British Columbia team match was held in Vancouver on May 3rd. Each team has two students per grade (K-12) and everyone plays two games. The Canucks dominated this year by a score of 36-16!

The overall score in the series is now $12\frac{1}{2} \cdot 10\frac{1}{2}$ in favour of Washington.

Ten B.C. players won both of their games: Toro Hannah-Lee, Neil Doknjas, Kevin Low, Luke Pulfer, Leo Qu, Joshua Doknjas, Janak Awatramani, Davaa-Ochir Nyamdorj, Alex Sabaratnam, and Tanraj Sohal.

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

The *P.E.I.* School Chess Team Championship took place on April 27 in Charlottetown with 42 players.

The winning schools were:GRADES K-4Spring ParkELEMENTARYSpring ParkJUNIOR HIGHQueen CharlotteHIGH SCHOOLColonel Gray

The Spring Park K-4 team, led by Seamus MacEachern, won all 16 of their games.



VICTORIA YOUTH

The 2014 Victoria City Youth Championship was played on April 18 with 59 participants.

- <8 David Eirew
- <10 Patrick Huang
- <12 Callum Lehingrat
- <14 Jeffrey Dawson
- <18 Conrad Burgert

ALBERTA SCHOOLS

The second annual Alberta Schools Chess Championship was held May 24 in Edmonton. Twenty teams and 65 players took part. The winners were: K-3 Meyonokh (Edmonton) 4-6 Nellie McClung (Calgary) 7-9 St. Elizabeth (Edmonton)

9-12 Old Scona (Edmonton)

ONTARIO - QUEBEC SCHOOL TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual match between the top school teams from Quebec and Ontario was played on June 7th at Queen's University in Kingston. Twenty-two teams took part. Ontario placed first in the K-3 and K-6 sections. Quebec took the high school title.

The ON-QC girls match (K-3 and K-6) was won by Ontario 21-17. Top scorers were Rada Atanasova and Daisy Lu (both Quebec).

Grades K-3		(Grades K-6	(Grades 7-12
1	Crestview	1	Seneca Hill	1	Jean-de-Brébeuf
	Jonathan Zhao		Daniel Liu		Zhao Yang Luo
	Daniel Yuan		Benjamin Lin		Michael Chang
	Wing Li		Kyle Truong		Ananda Saha
	Roy Pan		Yikang Wang		Yu Qing Liu
2	Fernand-Seguin	2	Internationale	2	U of Toronto Schools
3	Seneca Hill	3	Charlemagne	3	Notre-Dame

Scholar's Mate 123



WELCOME TO MY CONTEST !

Can you solve the 4 puzzles on the next page? Mail me your answers if you do. One lucky person will win a Kiril T-shirt. White moves first in the mate problems. In case you never saw a "maze" or "loyd" before, here are some examples:

In a **CHESSMAZE** only one white piece moves. In this maze, it is the white knight. The object is to capture the black king without taking any pieces or moving where the knight can be taken. Draw a line to show the path of the knight. This is a **Maze in 17**. That means you should get the king in seventeen moves or less.







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We received 6 correct solutions to April's contest.

- 1 Mate in 1 1.Qb5#
- 2 Mate in 2 1.Qxb6+ Kxb6 2.Rd7# (1...Kc8 2.Rd8#)
- 3 Maze
- Rc3-c4-g4-g5-h5-h2-e2-e6-f6-f7-c7 -c8-b8-b6-a6xa2
- 4 Loyd A.Kf1 B.Kg3 C.Kg7 (Rg4#)

The winners of the drawing for a Kiril T-shirt are : Cindy & Joey Qiao of Toronto

KIRIL'S KONTEST





CHESSMAZE IN 9

c d e f g h

Only the white **KNIGHT** moves. Capture the black king without taking any pieces or moving where the knight can be taken.



TRIPLE LOYD

PLACE THE BLACK KING IN :

- Checkmate Α
- В **Stalemate**
- С Mate in 1

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For lots of kids, summertime means going to camp. If you're like Kiril, then your favourite is chess camp!

Kiril and his pals spent two whole weeks in July at Biff the B's Summer Chess-o-Rama. It was a sleepover camp with cabins by a lake. That was sweet.

Besides chess, the pawns did other fun stuff too, like swimming, canoeing, and soccer.

Biff was the referee at the soccer games. He really liked blowing his whistle. It's too bad he didn't know all the rules!

In the evenings, before they went to bed, the pawns would sit around the campfire and tell scary stories. The best one was Lily's. It was about a boogeyman who ate chess pieces for a midnight snack. Nobody slept very well that night. Not even Lily!





The chess classes were great. Kiril's brain was full of new ideas. He couldn't wait to try them out in the next tournament. Just in case, he took notes so he wouldn't forget anything.

On the last day of camp, Biff the B had a special quest for them. It was Dr. Checkle, the famous chess psychologist. He was there to talk about some of the problems that pawns have and to give chess therapy to anyone who needed it.

The doctor walked into the room and stood there. holding a pawn up in the air. The first thing he said to the class was, "What does it mean to be a pawn?"

Everybody started laughing and Ping Lee shouted, "It means we get to come to this camp. Can we play chess now?"

Dr. Checkle cleared his throat. "Please, We'll have plenty of time for that later. First, I have a few more questions for you." Then he straightened his glasses and asked, "Do any of you pawns ever feel bad about being so little?"

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Frizoon jumped up right away. "I like being little!" The doctor chuckled, "Really, why is that?"

"Well, in a chess game, the big pieces always run away from us when we attack them. We may be little, but we're powerful. That's for sure!"

"I see. That's a good attitude. I never thought of that before. But tell me, do any of you feel bad because pawns only go forward, and can't move backwards like the rest of the pieces?"

It was Larry's turn to answer this time. "I used to think that way, Doc. But I figured it out. It just means we never retreat. That shows how brave we are. And besides, if we reach the far side of the board, then we get promoted. Other pieces can't do that!"

"Yes. Those are good points. Let me make a note of that." And the doctor scribbled something on his pad. "Okay then, let me ask you this. Do you ever feel bad when you are sacrificed in the opening?" Kiril raised his hand. "No sir, Dr. Checkle. We like to get sacked! That's one way we help our team, by opening lines for the big pieces. And it's just a game.



We all get to play again the next time, right?"

"Just a game?! Hmmm. Yes, I guess you are right, Kiril." The doctor paused for a moment, then he said, "You know what? This is a smart class. You learn very quickly. I don't see a need for chess therapy today. But before we play chess, are there any questions?"

That isn't the right thing to ask when Moe is around! "Yes, sir! I have a question. Did anyone see where my paper airplane landed?" "Please, Moe, be serious."

"Sorry, Doc. I do have a serious question. ∵ How come your hair sticks straight out to the sides?"



Dr. Checkle kept his cool. When the class stopped laughing, he said, "That's a very interesting question, Moe. Thanks for asking. I'll tell you why. It's a side effect from my secret formula. I drink some everyday to make me think like a grandmaster. As a bonus, I get this great hairstyle."

Lily giggled. "Does it taste good?"

"Not really, but I'm going to work on that. First I have to get rid of all the other side effects. The stuff turns my boogers bright red! Can you believe it?"

It's hard to believe any of this. But finally they did get to play chess. Biff the B challenged Dr. Checkle.

WhiteBIFF the BBlackDR. CHECKLE

1. e4 e5

2. Bc4

Biff the B always plays the *Bishop's Opening*.



The head game begins.

Dr. Checkle is a master of psyching out his opponent.

3. Nc3

The aggressive 3.Qh5 is met by 3...Qf6 or 3...Qe7!

3.		Nc6
4.	Nf3	Nf6

The doctor copies moves because he knows that will torture Biff's mind!





5. Ng5?!

Biff has had enough. He goes for the quick attack. 5.d3 or 5.0-0 are better.

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The attack on f7 is easily defended.



6. Nxf7?

This is not a good idea. White should have played 6.d3 h6 7.Nf3 d6 8.0-0, when Black is up a tempo in a symmetrical position.

6.		Rxf7
7.	Bxf7+	Kxf7



In most middlegames, a bishop and a knight are stronger than a rook and pawn. Even if 3+3 = 5+1. It isn't hard to see why. White's two pieces used up several moves before they left the board, and that gives Black a lead in development.



8.	0-0	d6
9.	d3	Bg4!

Dr. C develops his bishop with tempo by attacking Biff's queen.



Black gets ready to bring his rook to f8. After he moved, Dr. Checkle took a big swig of his drink.

Qd7

8 7 1 1 1 2 2 2 1 6 5 4 3 2 1 a b c d e f g h

10. Qe1

10.Qd2 is better so the c-pawn stays protected.

10.		Nd4
11.	Qd2	

The only way to guard c2.

12. Nd5?

11. ...

12.f3? Nxf3+! and 12.h3? Bxh3! are *el stinko*. Best is 12.Re1 Rf8 13.Nd1 Kg8 14.c3 Ne6 15.Ne3 with an advantage for Black.



Biff is never shy. As he made his move, he asked the doctor, "What's that red stuff you're drinking?"

"Well, Biff, it's my secret formula. It's a biogenic vitamin-rich sugar-based neuron enhancer, which, as you know, stimulates grey matter in the chess regions of the brain."

"Sure, Doc, that's just how I thought it worked."



12.	• •	•	Nxd5

13. exd5 Bf3!

And the red stuff does work well. Dr. Checkle is playing like a GM!



14. c3

14.gxf3 Nxf3+ loses the queen. Also hopeless is 14.h3 Ne2+ 15.Kh2 Bxg2! 16.Kxg2 Nf4+17.Kg1 Qxh3.

14. ... Ne2+

14...Qg4! wins as well. Then White has a choice of poisons: 15.Qg5 Ne2+ 16.Kh1 Bxg2# or 15.g3 Qh3! followed by ...Qg2#.

15. Kh1

Now Black has mate in 3.



15.		Bxg2+
16.	Kxg2	Qg4+
17.	Kh1	Qf3#
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Biff the B was smiling as he said, "Good game, Dr. C." But inside he felt bad. This was his first game ever in *Scholar's Mate*, and he lost!

Later, when Dr. Checkle was ready to leave, Biff asked, "Hey, Doc, could we speak privately for a few minutes?" "Why sure, Biff. Step into my office."

It was actually Biff's office, but that doesn't matter. Once they got there, Dr. Checkle sat in a chair and said, "Lie down on the couch, Biff. Tell me all about it."

"Well, Doc, I get depressed sometimes when I lose. And I don't feel like I'm as good as the other pieces. They all go on squares of either colour. I'm always stuck on one colour. That's not fair. And you know what else? I'm afraid of the boogeyman!

"Very interesting, Biff. This is good. Please, go on."





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SOLUTIONS *

1 1.Qg6# 2 1.Qc8# 3 1.Nf6#

4 1.Rf8#

MATE IN 2

- 1 1.Nf6+ any 2.Qxh7#
- 2 1.Qh7+ Kf8 2.Ne6#
- 3. 1.Bb5+ Nd7 2.Qxd7# 1...Ke7 2.Qd7#
- 4 1.Qxb8+ Rxb8 2.Bb5# 1...Nc8 2.Bb5#

COMBO MOMBO

- 1 1.Qxd8+ Rxd8 2.Re8+ Rxe8 3.Rxe8#
- 2 1...Qxc3 2.bxc3 (2.*Rf1 Qxb3*) 2...Rd1+ 3.Rxd1 Rxd1#

CHESSMAZE

Nb1-d2-f1-g3-f5-d6-b7-d8-c6 -b8-d7-b6-a4-b2-d3-f4-g6xh8

LILY'S PUZZLER

- A. 1.e4 Nf6 2.Qf3 Nxe4 3.Qf6 Nxf6 4.d4 Ng8
- B. 1.d4 a5 2.Qd3 Ra63.Qxh7 Rh6 4.Qxh8 Rxh8

TRIPLE LOYD

A. Ka5# B. Kh3= C. Ka8 (Qa6#)

2 1.Qxd7+ Rxd7 2.Re8+ Rd8 3.Rxd8# 1...Kb8 2.Qxd8# 3 1.Qf8+ Nxf8 2.Ne7+ Kb8 3.Rd8# 4 1.Qxg6+ hxg6 2.Bf6 any 3.Rh8# 1...Kf8 2.Bh6+ Ke7 3.Qf6#

2...Kh6 3.Bf8#

1 1.Qxg7+ Kxg7 2.Rg3+ Kh8 3.Bf6#

TACTICS 101

- 1 1.Ne7+
 - (1...Kc7 2.Nxg6)
- 2 1.e5
 - (1...Nxe5 2.Bxa8)
 - (1...dxe5 2.Bxc6)
 - (1...Bb7 2.exf6)
- 3 1.Nc5+
 - (1...Kf7 2.Nxa4)
- 4 1.Rd1
 - (1...Qxf3 2.Rd8#)



