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HERE AND THERE

West Vancouver Rapid (August 27)



The second rapid event organized by Luc Poitras at the West Vancouver United Church took place on the evening of August 27. The sixteen-player field included several experts and masters but it was junior star Zachary Liu who took the first prize with 5.0/6, just ahead of Justin Liu and the triumvirate of Warren Wiebe, Luc Poitras, and Joe Oszvald. The next such event is October 1.

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FIDE World Youth U16 Chess Olympiad (August 13-18)



Round 1: Canada 3 playing Israel on the third table from the left.

World team events for younger players began just after the first World Junior championship in 1951, but the age restriction has gradually become more severe. The first such events were labelled Student Olympiads; the initial tournament, held in Liverpool in 1952, included the previous year's challenger for the World Championship, David Bronstein, so one wonders what definition of student was being used. These events were replaced around 1978 by the World Youth U26 Team Championships, then in 1998 the age limit was dropped to 20, and since 2001 the event has been restricted to those under 16 years of age (the old 'cadet' category, now incorporated in the various youth tournaments as the U16 section). Canada's involvement in these early events was sporadic, although a team including Duncan Suttles and Peter Biyiasas won bronze medals behind the USSR and USA at Mayagüez (Puerto Rico) in 1971.



Kate Jiang; Team BC (photos by Frans Peeters)

This year's edition, hosted in Eindhoven, the Netherlands, attracted a record sixty-three teams from forty-seven countries, up from thirty-four teams from twenty-three countries last year. (A flare-up

last year in a border dispute between Armenia and Azerbaijan likely kept many away from Nakhchivan.) New this year was a rapid time control, 45 + 10, rather than the usual classical games. Canada sent three teams this time, each team consisting of four players, one of whom had to be female. Canada 1 was FMs Anthony Atanasov and Johnathan Han, CM Max Chen and BC's Kate Jiang; Canada 2 (a.k.a. Team Toronto) was Youhe Huang, Henry Liu, Aayush Ajith, and Lucy Gao, while Canada 3 (a.k.a. Team BC) consisted of Ethan Song, Matthew He, Ethan Su, and Gillian Mok. The competition was dominated by the team from China, who with the exception of a draw against Armenia defeated all their opponents while giving up at most a half point in each match. Second were Turkiye, while third on tiebreak were Greece ahead of Kazakhstan 1. All three Canadian teams place higher than their pre-tournament rankings: Canada 1 improved from 14th to 10th (beat France in the last round), Canada 2 38th to 26th (upset Baltic nations Estonia and Lithuania), and Canada 3 finished 32nd after starting 41st (drew with Germany, beat Netherlands 3). Ethan Song had the best individual score on Team BC, 6.5/9. [Tournament website results](#)

Tomcaniova, Lucia (1668) – Jiang, Kate Yuhua (1770) [C44] World U16 ol Eindhoven (6.4), 16.08.2023

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.c3 d5 4.Qa4 Qd6 5.d4 Bd7 6.Bb5 exd4 7.Nxd4 Nxd4 8.Bxd7+ Qxd7 9.Qxd4 Nf6 10.exd5 Qxd5 11.Qe3+ Qe4 12.0–0 Qxe3 13.Bxe3 0–0–0 14.c4 Bd6 15.h3 Be5 16.Nc3 Bxc3 17.bxc3 Ne4 18.Bd4 f6 19.Rfd1 c5 20.Be3 b6 21.Rdc1 Nd6 22.Rd1 Nxc4 23.Bf4 Nb2 24.Rd2 Rxd2 25.Bxd2 Rd8 26.Be3 Rd3 27.Rc1 Nd1 28.c4 Nxe3 29.fxe3 Rxe3 30.Kf2 Ra3 31.Rc2 Kd7 32.Rd2+ Kc6 33.Kf1 Rc3 34.Rd8 Rxc4 35.Rc8+ Kd7 36.Rb8 Kc7 37.Rg8 Rd4 38.Rxg7+ Rd7 39.Rg4 b5 40.Ke2 c4 41.Rg3 Kc6 42.a3 a5 43.Rf3 Rd6 44.Rc3 Kc5 45.Rf3 b4 46.axb4+ axb4 47.Rf5+ Kb6 48.Rf4 Kb5 49.Rf5+ Ka4 50.Rh5 c3 51.Rxh7 Kb3 52.Rc7 Kb2 53.Rc4 b3 0–1

Song, Ethan (2025) – Hagner,Bennet (2221) [B00] World U16 ol Eindhoven (8.1), 17.08.2023

1.e4 Nc6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 Bf5 4.c3 e6 5.Bd3 Bxd3 6.Qxd3 Qd7 7.Ne2 f6 8.f4 0–0–0 9.0–0 g5 10.exf6 g4 11.f5 e5 12.Bg5 Re8 13.b4 Bd6 14.Nd2 Qf7 15.b5 Na5 16.dxe5 Bxe5 17.Nf4 Nxf6 18.Ne6 Kb8 19.Rae1 Bd6 20.Qd4 Nd7 21.Qxd5 Nc5 22.Ne4 Nxe4 23.Qxe4 h5 24.c4 b6 25.Bf4 Nb7 26.Bxd6 Nxd6 27.Qc6 Rc8 28.Rd1 Qf6 29.Rxd6 1–0

Zecha, Oscar (1867) – Su, Ethan (1778) [C42] World U16 ol Eindhoven (7.3), 17.08.2023

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.Nxe5 d6 4.Nf3 Nxe4 5.Nc3 Nxc3 6.dxc3 Be7 7.Be3 Nd7 8.Qd2 0–0 9.0–0–0 Nf6 10.h3 c5 11.g4 Be6 12.c4 b5 13.cxb5 Bxa2 14.b3 Ne4 15.Qd3 d5 16.Qxd5 c4 17.Kb2 Qa5 18.Bc1 c3+ 0–1

He, Matthew (1839) – Khoury,Theo (1865) [A70] World U16 ol Eindhoven (5.2), 15.08.2023

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 c5 3.d5 e6 4.Nc3 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.Nf3 g6 7.e4 a6 8.a4 Bg4 9.Bd3 Nbd7 10.Bf4 Qe7 11.0–0 Bg7 12.Re1 0–0 13.a5 Bxf3 14.Qxf3 Ne5 15.Qe2 Nfd7 16.Bc2 Rfe8 17.Bg3 c4 18.f4 Nd3 19.Bxd3 cxd3 20.Qxd3 Nc5 21.Qf3 Bd4+ 22.Bf2 Bxc3 23.bxc3 Nxe4 24.f5 Qe5 25.fxg6 fxg6 26.Ra4 Ng5 27.Qd3 Qf5 28.Rxe8+ Rxe8 29.Qxf5 gxf5 30.Rb4 Re7 31.Bh4 h6 32.Rb6 Rd7 33.Bxg5 hxg5 34.Kf2 Kf7 35.Ke3 Ke7 36.Kd4 Kd8 37.c4 Kc7 38.c5 dxc5+ 39.Kxc5 Rh7 40.h3 Rh4 41.Rg6 Ra4 42.Rg7+ Kb8 43.Rxg5 Rxa5+ 44.Kd6 Ra2 45.h4 Ra4 46.h5 Rh4 47.Ke7 a5 48.Rxf5 a4 49.d6 a3 50.Ra5 a2 51.d7 Re4+ 52.Kd8 Re5 53.Rxa2 Rxh5 54.Rf2 Re5 55.Rf8 Ka7 56.Kc7 Rc5+ 57.Kd6 Rc6+ 58.Kd5 1–0

Mok, Gillian Xi-Lin (1314) – Westerhof, Fleur (1793) [C48] World U16 ol Eindhoven (7.4), 17.08.2023

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Bb5 Nd4 5.Bc4 Bc5 6.d3 d6 7.h3 0–0 8.0–0 c6 9.Nxd4 Bxd4 10.Ne2 Bb6 11.Bb3 d5 12.exd5 cxd5 13.Bg5 Be6 14.d4 Qd6 15.dxe5 Qxe5 16.Bf4 Qf5 17.c3 Qg6 18.Ng3 Ne4 19.Nxe4 dxe4 20.Bxe6 Qxe6 21.Re1 Qf5 22.Be3 Bxe3 23.Rxe3 Rad8 24.Qc2 Rd3 25.Rae1 Rxe3 26.Rxe3 Re8 27.Qa4 b5 28.Qxa7 Rd8 29.Re1 h6 30.Qe3 Qd5 31.Qxe4 Qxa2 32.Qb4 Qd5 33.Qf4 Qb3 34.Qc1 Qd5 35.Qc2 Qd2 36.Re8+ 1–0

33rd Pan-American Youth Chess Festival (August 12-18)



The Pan-American Youth Chess Championship has the same two-year age categories and gender divisions as the CYCC or WYCC, but only players from the Americas may enter. This year the host city was Chicago, somewhat surprisingly the first time the event has been held in the United States. Such continental events tend to be well attended and more competitive than usual because of the possibility of direct titles. There was a large contingent of forty-eight Canadian players including six from this province: Neil Doknjas (U18), Yu Han (Veronica) Guo (U18G), Winston Huang (U14), Andrew Xu (U16), Elliot McCallum (U8), and Siobhan McCallum (U10G). Of these, Neil was tantalisingly close to a medal – he tied for second with two other players but placed fourth on tiebreak. Veronica and Elliot placed ninth and tenth in their respective sections. Other top-ten finishes for Canada included Florence Zixin Xu (5th, U8G), Ashley Qian (3rd, U10G), Michelle Zhang (6th, U10G), Calix Marchant (8th, U12), Rae Chen (2nd, U12G), Leo Lin (3rd, U14), Lefan Yang (5th, U14), Jonath Joseph (6th, U14), Emanuel Kot (8th, U16), Rachel Ruoxuan Chen (5th, U16G), Max Rusonik (3rd, U18), Richard Zheng (5th, U18), and Anni Guo (8th, U18G). Congratulations to all! The United States won the award for the best national team, Canada tied with Mexico for second but placed third on tiebreak. [Tournament website results](#)

European Excursions

Given that several BC players travelled to the Netherlands for the FIDE World Youth U16 Olympiad, some of them also took the opportunity to participate in other European events while there. **Ethan Su** went to the capital of the Czech Republic to take part in the [Summer Prague Open](#) (August 4-11). The "A" Section included three GMs and eight IMs among its field of just under two hundred players yet was won by FM Khuyagtsogt Itgelt (Mongolia) and untitled Piotr Kolodziejski (Poland), each scored 7.5 points. Ethan finished with 4.0/9, gaining almost 90 FIDE rating points in the process. At the same time **Ethan Song** was competing in the [25th Hogeschool Zeeland Open](#) (August 5-12) in Vlissingen, the Netherlands; Hogeschool Zeeland or HZ for short is the Zeeland University of Applied Sciences. There were two hundred and thirty-three entrants including seven GMs and seven IMs. Tying for first were GM Samvel Ter-Sahakyan (Armenia) and IM Nick Maatman (Netherlands), also with 7.5/9; Ethan scored plus two or 5.5 points.

Kaufmann, Thomas (1862) – Song, Ethan (2025) [C47] HZ op Vlissingen (6.41), 09.08.2023

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.h3 Bb4 5.Bd3 0–0 6.a3 Be7 7.0–0 d5 8.exd5 Nxd5 9.Re1 Bf6 10.Ne4 Be6 11.b4 Nf4 12.Bf1 Bf5 13.Bb2 Re8 14.Kh2 Nd4 15.d3 Ng6 16.Nxd4 exd4 17.Qf3 Be5+ 18.g3 Nh4 19.Qh1 Ng6 20.Qf3 Bd7 21.Kg1 f5 22.Nc5 Bc6 23.Qxf5 Qd5 24.Ne4 Rf8 25.Qg5 Qe6 26.Bg2 Rf5 27.Qg4 h5 28.Qe2 Raf8 29.Nc5 Qf7 30.Bxc6 Rxf2 31.Qxh5 bxc6 32.Ne4 Bxg3 33.Ng5 Rg2+ 34.Kh1 Rh2+ 35.Kg1 Qf2# 0–1

Finally, while the Youth Olympiad was taking place, team member Gillian Mok's brother Erwin travelled just over the Dutch border to play in the [Bruges Masters](#) (August 14-18), held concurrently with the 2023 Belgium Championship. There was only GM in the one hundred and sixty player field, Sebastian Bogner of Switzerland, yet he proved his worth by finishing with 8.0/9, a full point ahead of IMs Niels Ondersteijn and Nick Maatman (Netherlands) and FM Daniel Bisby (England) who tied for second. Erwin was ranked last in the field but finished with 3.5 points, equivalent to 131st on tiebreak. And FM Lennert Lenaerts won the Belgium championship in a ten-player round robin.



Erwin second from the right

It should be noted that recent good results have had a marked impact on these players' FIDE ratings (helped of course that they are all juniors and therefore have a K factor of 40). In the September 2023 FIDE ratings list Ethan Su has gained 88 points, Ethan Song 151, and Erwin Mok a whopping 277 points, all based on their efforts in the above tournaments and the recent Canadian Open.

Vancity Chess at Kitsfest (August 12-13)



For their August rapid event [Vancity Chess](#) chose to visit the great outdoors – specifically Kitsilano Beach. Chess was introduced as one of the attractions at the annual Kitsfest, a festival of volleyball, basketball, and other outdoor sports along with music and activities you'd generally associate with a beach. Tables were set up in the shade near the entrance to Kits Beach; despite an ongoing heat wave there were sufficient ocean breezes to create a very pleasant environment for chess, allowing for the occasional siren and higher than usual noise level. The [rapid championship](#) took place on the Saturday and attracted forty entrants, split evenly between Open and U1400 Sections. FMs John and Joshua Doknjas dominated the Open Section, drawing with each other but beating everyone else in tying with 5.5/6 – John placed first on tiebreak. Tied for third a respectable distant behind were NM Roman Jiganchine, Leo Qu, Theodore Dias, and Ryan Leong. Tommy To was the clear winner of the U1400 Section with 5.0 points, just ahead of Daniel O'Mahony and Moses Li.

On Sunday there were two free [blitz events](#), eight rounds of 5 + 1 in each case. The morning tournament was won by visiting CM Koosha Jaferian who topped the sixty-player field with 7.5 points. Leo Qu was second, followed by a six-way tie which included FM John Doknjas, IM Vicente Lee Jr., Zachary Liu, and Jingyun (Ryan) Yang. Sixty-seven entered the fray for the afternoon tournament, won by Vicente Lee ahead of Koosha Jaferian, WIM Penny Pham, and Zhengyu Chen. Some of the action has been immortalized in video and is available via the Vancity Chess [youtube channel](#). Apart from these 'formal' events there was much casual chess played over the weekend as passersby sat down for a game at their leisure.

Fraser Valley Rapid 6 (August 12)

Using the same three-section division as Fraser Valley Rapid 5 (Open, U1400, and U1000), [Fraser Valley Rapid 6](#) attracted exactly the same number of players – eighty-seven. The [Open Section](#) included CM Jorge Nunez Asencio, who has won half of these events and never finished less than third. But this time he lost to NM Mayo Fuentebella and had to settle for a tie for first, placing second on tiebreak. Third was Nick Beqo, a recent returnee to competitive chess. Ethan Jun Low was the winner of the [U1400 Section](#), finishing just ahead of Rishith Reddy Chintala, Daniel Zhu, Liam Tu, and Mani Nayebi. And in the [U1000 Section](#) Kanav Kapur came out on top, Naman Vinayak was second, and Evan Geng, Kanav Vinayak, and Adam Edward Folster placed third to fifth. Watch for [Fraser Valley Rapid 7](#) coming up on September 23.



Nick Beqo submitted the following comments and game:

Fraser Valley Rapid 6 is the first tournament I played since BC Seniors. This was a six-round tournament in a nice environment, live streaming of top boards games, lots of nice snacks provided, I highly recommend it. I played some good chess, took the third place, and it felt I am slowly remembering how to play chess. However, I am still making too many mistakes and inaccuracies; I even blundered an exchange to a simple Knight fork in a winning position in the last round where I had lots of time; with that win I would share the first place. Mayo won the first place and below is the game I played against him in round three.

Beqo, Nick (1983) – Mayo, Fuentebella (2192) [C06] Fraser Valley Rapid 6 Langley (3.2), 12.08.2023

1.e4 e6 In the BC Seniors, Mayo played the Sicilian where I was two pawns up and he escaped with a draw. **2.d4 d5 3.Nd2 Nf6 4.e5 Nfd7 5.c3 c5 6.Bd3 Nc6 7.Ne2 f6 8.Nf4 Qe7 9.exf6 Qxf6 10.Nf3 cxd4 11.cxd4** This autopilot move was a mistake, the Zwischenzug 11.Nh5 was best. **11...Bb4+ 12.Kf1 0–0 13.h4** Too ambitious and premature, but it had some psychological effect. **13...h6?** 13...Bd6 was best. **14.Bc2** I missed a furious King side attack starting with 14.Ng5! **14...Re8** I was happy to see this move because the Rook on the f-file was stronger. **15.Qd3?** I

should have continued the attack with an immediate g4 which I played in the next move. **15...Nf8**
16. g4! Better late than never. **16...Bd6?!** Inaccuracy. 16...Qf7 was best.



17.Nh5? Mistake. 17.g5 was best. **17...Qf7** **18.a3 e5**
19.dxe5 Nxe5 **20.Nxe5 Bxe5** **21.Rg1 Bd7** **22.Rb1?**
22.Bb3 was better but Black is clearly better anyway,
e.g. 22...Ng6 23.Be3 Bc6 24.Re1 Bxb2 25.Bc2 Re4
26.Qb3 Be5 27.Bxe4 dxe4 28.Qxf7+ Kxf7 **22...a6**
23.a4 Rad8? Mistake, 23...Rac8 was best. **24.Be3**
Bxg4 **25.Rxg4 Qxh5** **26.Bd1 Qf7** **27.Bxh6 Rd6**
28.Be3 Kh8 **29.Kg2 d4** **30.Bg5 Bf6** **31.Bf3 Ne6**
32.b4?! **Kg8?** Black should take 32...Bxg5 **33.Bf4**
Rd7 **34.Bd2 Nf8** **35.h5 Rde7** **36.h6 g6** **37.b5 axb5**
38.Rxb5 Kh7 **39.Bb4 Rd7** **40.Bxf8 Rxf8** **41.Be4 Rg8**
42.a5? Mistake. Here I played fast and missed 42.Rb6
which I saw as soon as I played a5. **42...Bd8** **43.f4**



43...Kxh6? I was surprised to see Mayo capturing the
h-pawn, 43...Kh8 was best, but White is still better.
Now the game is over. **44.Qh3+ Kg7** **45.Rxg6+ Kf8**
46.Qh6+ Rg7 **47.Rf5 Kg8** **48.Rxf7 Rdx7** **49.Bd5 1-0**

ANVO PEI Open Championship (July 28-30)

We don't often have the opportunity to report on tournaments in the Maritimes but here is one. At the end of July the PEI Open Championship was held in Charlottetown, sponsored by ANVO Pharma Group. The overall winner was Anthony Banks, who gave up one less draw than Richard Ganong who placed second, but winner of the U1400 prize was Robert McBain of Kamloops, BC – congratulations! [Standings](#)

LYNN STRINGER MEMORIAL (Sidney, August 19-20) by Paul Leblanc



Pam Stringer (right) poses with those players who knew Lynn personally (photo: Marc Gulbinowicz). Missing from photo due to first round bye: Brian McLaren, Brian Sullivan, Kent Cronin

To those who did not know Lynn Stringer, I can sum up her contribution to chess by saying that she was a member of the Canadian Chess Hall of Fame, an international arbiter, a former BC Women's Champion, a long-time member of the BCCF Executive and a friend to hundreds of chess players. Daughter Pam Stringer opened the tournament with some stirring memories of her mom and a warm welcome to the players. Ninety-eight players with about equal numbers from Vancouver Island and Mainland BC took part in this tournament. It was a five-round Swiss event with three sections and a time control of game in 60 minutes with a 30 second increment. It was held at the Mary Winspear Community Centre in Sidney, a convenient location for visiting players.



Premier Section co-winners Ryan Yang (left) and Zachary Liu drew in round 4

In the [Premier Section](#), two rapidly rising stars on the BC chess scene tied for first place. Ryan Yang and Zachary Liu drew in their round four game and won all their other games to finish with 4.5 points and \$900 each in prizes. Both had performance ratings above 2300.



Jofrel Landingin and Emilian Holmgren

In the [U1600 Section](#) Jofrel Landingin took home the \$600 first place prize with an undefeated 5-0. Kai Wingfield prevailed in the [U1100 Section](#) with another perfect 5-0 and a \$400 prize. Top unrated player was James O'Cheek with a very respectable score of 2.5 and a \$200 prize in his first tournament. The \$200 top woman prize was won by WFM Valeria Gansvind who has returned to the BC chess scene after an absence of three and a half years, much of it spent in her native Estonia. [Crosstable with prizes](#)



Kai Wingfield (right) won the U1100 Section, Ben Roberts on left.

Mohammed Qanee, Arpak Worya (2149) – Yang, Jingyun (Ryan) (2186) [B47] Lynn Stringer mem Sidney (3.3), 19.08.2023

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 e6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.d4 cxd4 5.Nxd4 Qc7 6.Nxc6 bxc6 7.Bd3 Nf6 8.0–0 Be7 9.b3 0–0
10.Bb2 d5 11.Qe2 d4 12.Nd1 e5 13.Bc1 c5 14.Bg5 Be6 15.Nb2 h6 16.Bxf6 Bxf6 17.Bc4 Bd7
18.Bd5 Rab8 19.a4 Kh7 20.Nd3 Bc8 21.Bc4 g6 22.g3 Bg7 23.f4 exf4 24.Rxf4 Be6 25.Bxe6 fxe6
26.Rxf8 Rxf8 27.Rf1 Rxf1+ 28.Kxf1 c4 29.bxc4 Qxc4 30.Nf4 Qxa4 31.Nxe6 Qc6 32.Nxg7 Kxg7
33.Qd3 Qb6 34.Ke2 Qc5 35.Qb3 Kf6 36.Kd3 a5 37.Qb8 Qc3+ 38.Ke2 Qxc2+ 39.Kf3 Qd3+ 40.Kf2
Qxe4 41.Qd8+ Kf7 42.Qc7+ Ke6 43.Qb6+ Kf5 44.Qxa5+ Kg4 45.Qa6 d3 46.Qc8+ Qf5+ 47.Qxf5+
gxf5 48.Ke3 Kh3 0–1

Liu, Zachary (2066) – Sali, Zulfikar (2290) [B99] Lynn Stringer mem Sidney (5.1), 20.08.2023

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Bg5 e6 7.f4 Be7 8.Qf3 Qc7 9.0–0–0 Nbd7
10.g4 b5 11.Bxf6 Nxf6 12.g5 Nd7 13.f5 0–0 14.h4 b4 15.Nce2 Bb7 16.Ng3 d5 17.fxe6 dxe4
18.Qg4 Ne5 19.Qh3 Nd3+ 20.Bxd3 exd3 21.Rhf1 dxc2 22.Rde1 b3 23.exf7+ Kh8 24.axb3 Rac8
25.Nge2 Bb4 26.Nc3 Qa5 27.Kxc2 Bxc3 28.bxc3 Qa2+ 29.Kd3 Rcd8 30.Qe6 a5 31.Qb6 Bg2
32.Qxd8 Bxf1+ 33.Rxf1 Qa3 34.b4 1–0

UPCOMING EVENTS

See also the listings at the [CFC](#) and [Northwest chess](#) websites

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