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Message from the President of the Ohio Chess Association

Recently it seems that a lot of conversation has arisen over why the OCA exists. Are we here just to keep our current members playing and happy? Making sure the Congress and Cardinal take place? Publishing the OCB and maintaining the website? Of course, but I think there is so much more. In fact, our Code of Regulations (currently being revised), gives the following as our purpose:

ARTICLE I. Name and Purpose.

Section 4. The purposes of the OCA are:

- fostering the study and pursuit of the game of chess,
- conducting tournaments for players,
- sponsoring teams to represent the state of Ohio in interstate and international team play, promoting chess organizations in the state of Ohio
- establishing a center from which and to which shall radiate the interests of Ohio and interstate players, and
- the general promotion of chess by an organization truly representative of the chess laity of the state of Ohio and doing any and all things necessary or incidental thereto.

I think that last bullet point hits the nail on the head: "...doing any and all things necessary or incidental thereto" Any and all things. That's a lot. For instance, this might include promoting chess at an internationally known sporting event. Or creating norm events for players in and around Ohio. Perhaps doing off the wall things like promoting chess at arts and cultural events. Well, guess what. We are doing those things. OCA members are doing exactly those types of things. This year chess was a part of the Arnold Fitness Expo in Columbus, Ohio for the first time. Kelly Bloomfield not only organized a booth where kids and families could learn more about the game, but he also organized a scholastic event at Nationwide Arena. The Dayton Chess Club is working to organize a norm event for players in Ohio (as well as elsewhere) this July. This will also include an open tournament the following weekend. Dayton has also participated in a cultural event (The World Affair) where they displayed chess as something everyone can participate in. And plans are being made for players in the Columbus area to represent the game at the monthly Gallery Hop in the Short North District of Columbus. And these things are being organized by OCA members.

Along with all that is already going on in Ohio chess (lots of tournaments, the Ohio Grand Prix, etc.), the above activities offer an opportunity to expand our audience. With a larger audience, we have the opportunity to do more. More players...more organizers...more TDs...more events. Oh my!

So when someone comes to you with a new idea for expanding chess in your area, instead of saying "What would that do for me?", give it a try. You might realize that we all benefit from trying new things and reaching out to new players. And if YOU have an idea, give it a try and let the OCA know how it goes or what we can do to help.

I hope to see many of you this summer at events around Ohio. Hopefully I will make it up to Toledo, over to Dayton and down to Cincinnati. I am also hoping to play in the Cleveland Open this year. And of course, I look forward to seeing all of you Labor Day weekend here in Columbus for the 2015 Ohio Chess Congress. When you see me, please let me know what YOU want from the OCA. We can only do what we KNOW people want.

Get out and play some chess!

Evan Shelton, OCA President

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OCA Champions — Who Knew?

Can You Name the First Champion Crowned by the OCA?

Milton Q. Ellenby from Dayton won the first OCA title at the 1945 Ohio Championship, scoring 6.0 in the 7-round event. According to the West Virginia Chess Yearbook, 1945-1947, he was 21 years old at the time. An actuary by profession, he was also an accomplished contract bridge player, winning the Open Pairs Bridge Tournament in Paris in 1955 with Emmanuel Hochfeld.

Who Has Won the Ohio Championship Event Most Often?

Calvin Blocker holds the most titles (as Champion and Co-Champion) with 15. His first title was in 1981; his most recent was in 2013 (Co-champion with John Lodger Hughes, Oliver Koo, and William B. Wright).

Who Are Other Champions With Several Titles?

Boris Men is in second place, with 6 titles. He had four in a row (1991-1994), but was not the first. It should come as no surprise that Calvin Blocker was first to win four straight, from 1986 to 1989. We have a tie for third in this category: both Ross Sprague and Thomas Wozney hold four titles. Champions with three titles: Carl Boor, Robert Burns, James Harkins, and Gregory Serper.

Who Were the First to Win Back to Back Titles?

Two champions won back to back titles before Calvin Blocker did so in 1981 and 1982. The first was Tony Archipoff in 1952 and 1953. The second was Ross Sprague in 1975 and 1976.

Tony (given name was Anatoly) Archipoff emigrated to the U.S. to start a business in Toledo after winning the Hessen (Germany) championship twice. Ross Sprague won his first title in 1958, went into the Air Force where he won the AF Championship in 1962, 1963, and 1965, and competed frequently in Ohio after leaving the Air Force.

Who Had the Longest Span from First to Second Title?

James Schroeder won his first title in 1950, his second in 1985. In 1950, he won the title outright, scoring 4.5 in a 5-round event with a field of 34 players. In 1985, he and Calvin Blocker were Co-Champions, scoring 5.0 in a 6-round event with a field of 73 players.

Was the Championship Always Contested in Six Rounds?

The 1945 Ohio Chess Congress was 7 rounds. Different round counts were tried in the early years (for example, the 1950 Ohio Chess Congress held in Akron went 5 rounds) until the number 7 was settled on in 1952. The now familiar 6-round championship started in 1972, dropped to a 5-round event for 1997 (no games could be played on Monday due to a hotel misunderstanding), and has been a 6-round event since 1998.

Who Posted the Best Record in the 7-Round Ohio Championship Events?

A perfect 7-0 score was achieved four times: 1959 by Richard Kause of Cleveland; 1960 by Jack Witeczek of Cleveland, 1965 by Richard Noel of Chagrin Falls; 1966 by Saul Wachs of Columbus.

Jack Witeczek became the 1964 Michigan Champion on tie break with a score of 5 1/2 - 1 1/2 and may be the first player to win the Championship of both Michigan and Ohio.

Who Posted the Best Record in the 6-Round Ohio Championship Events?

Calvin Blocker scored 6-0 in 1981 in Columbus and 1982 in Lima. No other Ohio champion since has gone 6-0.

Any Other Observation about Calvin Blocker and the Ohio Championship for the Record?

Calvin Blocker's first appearance in the Ohio Championship was in 1970. He was unrated and scored two wins, three losses, and two draws for an even result of 3.0. The event was held in Royer Commons at The Ohio State University, with 145 players competing.

Tournament Count by City, January–March 2015

This tabulation shows city, rated event count, and player count. It includes Open, Scholastic, and Invitational tournaments that were submitted to and rated by USCF for the quarter indicated.

City	Events	Players
Akron	3	134
Beachwood	3	130
Cincinnati	10	473
Cleveland	1	76
Columbus	21	606
Dayton	15	359
Mayfield Village	2	7
Parma	13	350
Reynoldsburg	20	131
Rocky River	1	204
Shaker Heights	1	150
Solon	2	222
Toledo	3	87
Uniontown	1	100
Worthington	1	60
Total Events	97	3,099

The OCB editor welcomes brief reports on these events for the next issue. Games and photos are especially appreciated.

Not the Usual Suspects This Year!

MOTCF 2015 Report by Riley Driver

The past few years a CCL team has won MOTCF, but not this year. Instead it was "The Unusual Suspects" (TUS) who won clear first with 4.5 out of 5.0 points, a half point ahead of "CCL Columbus" (clear second) and defeated "CCL CIN" in round 4 to finish a full point ahead of them.

A few quick notes – the number of teams was down one from last year, due to a conflict with Ohio Scholastic Championships. I will be working with Alan Casden to ensure that does not happen again in 2016. Thankfully we had a *house* team so no team had to take a bye in any round.

I personally had the privilege of playing TUS's William Sedlar in round 1 and was winning, but when time started running out I was outplayed and he won. Dang!

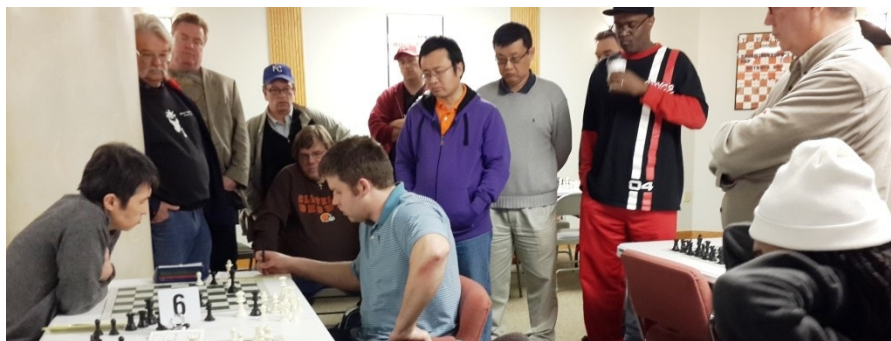
Will Sedlar and Yuri Barnakov butted heads in round 2 and drew, but it was a long drawn out endgame – which Yuri should have won according to some of the spectators – that delayed the start of the round 3 by about 30 minutes. They had about 30 spectators for the last 20 minutes (see photo above right).

Though we missed some scholastic players due to the Ohio Scholastic Championships mentioned above we still had our share of young players. We asked everyone who was under 20 years of age to pose for a photo (middle right) and while all did not stand you can see we had a good number of young players. They are the future of Ohio chess and our future champions!

Some of the other winners were three teams who tied for the U2000 prize with 3.0 points: "50 Shades of Mate" - "All Your Pawns Belong to Us" - "I Adjust Therefore I Am." Two teams tied for the U1800 and one of them the U1600 prize so they split the two prizes: "Brother in Christ/Chess" and "CCLIAN Defense."

Once again, major kudos for Alan Casden and Christian "Chris" Bechtold, who put together a number of teams and encouraging many others to play. Again it was Sharon Driver, my wonderful bride, who kept all of the team registrations straight, even though all the changes almost drove her crazy! Michael "Mike" Schauer did a great job of directing again as well. Directing and pairing for a team tournament is no small or easy task, but Mike simply did a great job.

This year we had a father-son combo on one team and in between rounds the son was instructing the father on how to handle the opening moves (photo bottom right).



Last year my favorite team name was "Not the Marion Kind" and while they did not win they said they would be back next year with three teams. The did and the names were "Marion for the Money" which finished tied for third and tied best team name and won \$25, then there was "Marion for Love" and "Marion for Sax" which finished 18th and 23rd respectively.

Board prizes went to Walker Griggs - Board 1, Justin Notter - Board 2, John Hayes and Noah Keating-Adams - Board 3, and Benjamin Tancino - Board 4. All had 4.5 points except Walker Griggs, who had a perfect 5.0 - very impressive for all.

Some players picked up major rating gains. The greatest gain was by our own OCA President, Evan Shelton, who gained 127 rating points! Way to go Prez!! Other big gainers were R. Doug Gifford, 111 rating points; Benjamin Tancino, 101 rating points; Jeremy Miller, 90 rating points; Elton Cao, 86 rating points; Matthew Yuan, 76 rating points; Issac Partee, 73 rating points; Peter Galupo, 68 rating points; Kevin Storn, 66 rating points; and Stanley Cao, 59 rating points. Plus a number of others who gained 50 or more points.

Cross tables are followed by some games. Looking forward to next year!

Midwest Open Team Chess Festival 2015 - 23 Teams + 1 House Team												
		Rd1	Rd2	Rd3	Rd4	Rd5						
1 The Unusual Suspects		2162.5	W13	W10	D3	W4	W7	4.5	1st - \$1006.25			
1 Zach	Kasiurak	2275	F54	---	---	---	---	0.0				
2 William	Sedar	2245	W55	D41	D11	W16	W29	4.0				
3 Bill	Turner	2070	---	D42	L12	L17	D30	1.0				
4 Deshawn	Kelley	2060	W56	W43	D13	D18	D31	3.5				
5 Benjamin	Tancinco	1806	W57	W44	W14	W19	D32	4.5	\$25 B4 Prize			
2 CCL Columbus		2201	W12	L6	W15	W9	W3	4.0	2nd - \$718.75			
6 Walker	Kyle Griggs	2357	W49	W25	W64	W37	W11	5.0	\$50 B1 Prize			
7 Maggie	Feng	2231	---	---	D65	W38	D12	2.0				
8 Christopher	Yu-shuo Shen	2167	D50	L26	L66	W39	W13	2.5				
9 Rahul	C Ramaswamy	2049	D51	L27	---	---	---	0.5				
10 Abhinav	C Ramaswamy	2029	W53	D28	W67	W40	D14	4.0				
3 Preparation h5		2153.5	W14	W5	D1	W7	L2	3.5				
11 Scott	Ramer	2305	L58	W20	D2	W29	L6	2.50				
12 Thomas	J Britt	2200	W59	L21	W3	D30	D7	3.00				
13 Jake	Lennon	2057	W61	D23	D4	W32	L8	3.00				
14 Sinan	Murat Baughman	2052	W62	W24	L5	W31	D10	3.50				
4 CCL CIN		2138	W16	D15	W9	L1	W10	3.5				
15 Hans	Multhopp	2216	D68	D63	---	---	D41	1.5				
16 Anagh	Kulkarni	2216	---	---	L37	L2	W42	1.0				
17 Noah	Keating-Adams	2113	W69	D64	W38	W3	W43	4.5	\$25 B3 Prize			
18 Blake	K Baumgartner	2108	W70	L65	W39	D4	W44	3.5				
19 Jason	Yuyang Wang	1901	W71	W67	W40	L5	---	3.0				
5 Marion for the Money		2092.5	W18	L3	W12	W11	D6	3.5	\$25 Tm Name			
20 Stephen	L Wygle	2223	---	L11	W49	D45	L25	1.5				
21 Justin	F Nottter	2133	W77	W12	W51	W46	D26	4.5	\$50 B2 Prize			
22 Mark	H Papenhausen	2010	W78	---	W52	W47	D27	3.5				
23 Stanley	D Cook	2004	W79	D13	---	---	---	1.5				
24 James	W Slagle	1877	W80	L14	W53	W48	W28	4.0				
6 Jays C		2072.8	W17	W2	L7	W19	D5	3.5				
25 Charles	M Diebert	2239	W72	L6	D29	D82	W20	3.0				
26 John	Bath	2029	W74	W8	L30	W83	D21	3.5				
27 John	R Hayes II	2021	W75	W9	W31	W84	D22	4.5	\$25 B3 Prize			
28 James	J Weithoff	2002	W76	D10	L32	W85	L24	2.5				
7 The Three Bears		2157.5	W20	W11	W6	L3	L1	3.0				
29 John	B Randolph	2253	W86	D45	D25	L11	L2	2.0				
30 Oleksandr	D Chastukhin	2230	W87	W46	W26	D12	D3	4.0				
31 Oleg	Fabrikant	2123	W88	W47	L27	L14	D4	2.5				
32 Leo	J Zamansky	2024	W89	W48	W28	L13	D5	3.5				
8 The Opposition		2123	W21	L9	W13	L10	W15	3.0				
33 William	B Wright	2255	W90	D37	W54	D41	D64	3.5				
34 Benjamin	W Weaver	2255	W91	L38	W55	L42	W65	3.0				
35 Robert	W Basalla	2050	W92	L39	W56	L43	W66	3.0				
36 Jeremy	Hunter Metrik	1932	W93	W40	W57	W44	D67	4.5	\$25 B4 Prize			

9 50 Shades of Mate										1967	W22	W8	L4	L2	W16	3.0	U2000-\$223.62
37	John	M Miller	2120	W94	D33	W16	L6	W68	3.5								
38	Andrew	Mackowiak	2010	W95	W34	L17	L7	W69	3.0								
39	William	Pursei	1907	D96	W35	L18	L8	W70	2.5								
40	Jeffrey	M Palum	1931	W97	L36	L19	L10	L71	1.0								
10 All Your Pawn Are Belong To Us										1927.3	W23	L1	W16	W8	L4	3.0	U2000-\$223.62
41	Yuri	A Barnakov	2196	W99	D2	W68	D33	D15	3.5								
42	John	Dowling	2103	W100	D3	W69	W34	L16	3.5								
43	Richard	Mercer	1881	W101	L4	W70	W35	L17	3.0								
44	Michael	Kelley	1521	L102	L5	L71	L36	L18	0.0								
11 I Adjust Therefore I Am										1916.3	W24	L7	W21	L5	W17	3.0	U2000-\$223.62
45	James	A Mills	2200	W102	D29	W90	D20	W73	4.0								
46	Duane	E Larkin	2000	W103	L30	W91	L21	W74	3.0								
47	David	Guehl	1778	W104	L31	W92	L22	D75	2.5								
48	James	T Lake	1687	W105	L32	W93	L24	W76	3.0								
12 We'd Rather Be Playing Bughouse										1842.8	L2	W17	L5	D15	W22	2.5	
49	Gerald	Roberts	1961	L6	W73	L20	W64	---	2.0								
50	Tianjiao	Luan	1923	D8	W74	---	L65	D94	2.0								
51	Bobby	Goddin	1749	D9	W75	L21	---	W95	2.5								
52	Evan	D Spiegel	1738	---	W76	L22	L66	W96	2.0								
53	Roy	J Brown	1656	L9	---	L24	W67	W97	2.0								
13 Brothers in Christ/in Chess										1743.8	L1	W18	L8	H--	W19	2.5	U1800-\$527.09
54	Chris	G Atkins	1917	F1	D77	L33	H--	W82	3.0								
55	Riley	Daniel Driver	1792	L2	W78	L34	H--	D83	2.0								
56	Mark	Kellie	1654	L4	W79	L35	H--	W84	2.5								
57	Bruce	Hall Bryant Jr	1612	L3	D80	L36	H--	F85	1.0								
14 CCLIAN Defense										1619.8	L3	D22	L19	W20	W21	2.5	U1600-\$527.09
58	Elton	Cao	1704	W11	---	D81	L86	W90	2.5								
59	Nolan	Xuhui Song	1693	L12	D94	D82	W87	---	2.0								
60	Taraganesh	R Yeluguri	1625	---	D95	L83	W88	D91	2.0								
61	Dakshin	Pisini	1457	L13	L96	L84	---	D92	0.5								
62	Ethan	Fang	1441	L14	W97	---	W89	W93	3.0								
15 Si Si El Abondigas										1938	W19	D4	L2	D12	L8	2.0	
63	Alan	Casden	2204	W81	D15	---	---	---	1.5								
64	Vincent	Jingwei Baker	1996	W82	D17	L6	L49	D33	2.0								
65	Matthew	Yuan	1798	D83	W18	D7	W50	L34	3.0								
66	Stanley	Cao	1754	---	---	W8	W52	L35	2.0								
67	Monish	R Yeluguri	1749	W84	L19	L9	L53	D36	1.5								
16 Rookin Good & Well Looked a Pawn										1618.8	L4	W24	L10	W18	L9	2.0	
68	Dennis	J Gittrich	1883	D15	D102	L42	W77	L37	2.0								
69	Christian	Bechtold	1584	L17	L103	L43	W78	L38	1.0								
70	Eric	Gittrich	1554	L18	W104	L44	D79	L39	1.5								
71	Evan	E Shelton	1454	L19	W105	W45	W80	W40	4.0								

17 House Team		1598.8	L6	L12	W23	B--	L11	2.0
72 David	Rittenhouse	1881	L25	---	---	B--	---	1.0
73 Jeffrey	W Baughman	1599	---	L49	W98	B--	L45	2.0
74 Robert	Challan	1509	L26	L50	L99	B--	L46	1.0
75 Steve	A Phillips	1406	L27	L51	W100	B--	D47	2.5
76 Boris	Vilenchuk	1217	L28	L52	W101	---	L48	1.0
18 Marion for Love		1508	L5	L13	W24	L16	W23	2.0
77 Dana	Sutton	1613	L21	D54	W102	L68	W98	2.5
78 Larry	Edington	1599	L22	L55	W103	L69	D99	1.5
79 Earl	R Carruthers	1450	L23	L56	L104	D70	L100	0.5
80 Bill	Adams	1370	L24	D57	W105	L71	W101	2.5
19 Carpe Rex		1488.8	L15	W20	W14	L6	L13	2.0
81 Shawn	Michael Irish	1734	L63	W86	D58	---	---	1.5
82 Justin	Thomas Storn	1655	L64	W87	D59	D25	L54	2.0
83 Isaac	Daniel Partee	1631	D65	W88	W60	L26	D55	3.0
84 Kevin	Storn	935	L67	L89	W61	L27	L56	1.0
85 Paul	Poston	621	---	---	---	L28	F57	1.0
20 Skullsplitter		1728	L7	L19	D22	L14	W24	1.5
86 Gregg	Stark	1905	L29	L81	W94	W58	W102	3.0
87 Lou	Friscoe	1708	L30	L82	L95	L59	W103	1.0
88 Joseph	Richard Landusky II	1699	L31	L83	L96	L60	W104	1.0
89 John	Hampton	1600	L32	W84	W97	L62	W105	3.0
21 Crusaders		1555.8	L8	W23	L11	D22	L14	1.5
90 Jordan	Henderson	1993	L33	W98	L45	W94	L58	2.0
91 William	Michael Franklin	1581	L34	W99	L46	D95	D60	2.0
92 Timothy	Otto	1505	L35	W100	L47	D96	D61	2.0
93 Robert	Franklin Ihle	1144	L36	L101	L48	L97	L62	0.0
22 The Four Horsemen		1490.8	L9	D14	D20	D21	L12	1.5
94 Xavier	Nicolo Paganini	1711	L37	D59	L86	L90	D50	1.0
95 Daryl	Dean Skinner	1593	L38	D60	W87	D91	L51	2.0
96 Raymond	Gifford	1411	D39	W61	W88	D92	L52	3.0
97 James	Brickey	1248	L40	L62	L89	W93	L53	1.0
23 Marion for Sax		1249.5	L10	L21	L17	W24	L18	1.0
98 David	S Bernow	1422	L41	L90	L73	L102	L77	0.0
99 Peter	L Galupo	1282	L42	L91	W74	W103	D78	2.5
100 Robert	L Whalen	1257	L43	L92	L75	W104	W79	2.0
101 Jeremy	Miller	1037	W44	W93	L76	W105	L80	3.0
24 Minor Threat		1084.8	L11	L16	L18	L23	L20	0
102 Elina	Vilenchuk	1330	L45	D68	L77	W98	L86	1.5
103 Ben	Wetlie	1260	L46	W69	L78	L99	L87	1.0
104 Anandapadma	Perumalchettiar	1142	L47	L70	W79	L100	L88	1.0
105 Aditya	Anand	607	L48	L71	L80	L101	L89	0.0

MOTCF 2015 Games

Driver, R. D. (1790) – **Sedlar, W.** (2224)
1. Nf3 Nc6 2. d4 d5 3. e3 Nf6 4. Bd3 g6 5.
O-O Bg7 6. c3 O-O 7. Nbd2 Re8 8. e4 dxe4
9. Nxe4 a6 10. Re1 b6 11. Nxf6+ Bxf6 12.
Bf4 Bb7 13. Qc2 e6 14. Rad1 Bg7 15. h4
Ne7 16. Ng5 Nd5 17. Bg3 Bf6 18. Nf3 Ne7
19. Be4 Bxe4 20. Qxe4 h5 21. Be5 Nf5 22.
Bxf6 Qxf6 23. Qf4 Rac8 24. Ng5 Kg7 25.
Re5 Nd6 26. Qg3 Nf5 27. Qh3 c5 28. g4
cxd4 29. Rdel hxxg4 30. Qxxg4 Rh8 31.
Nxe6+ fxe6 32. Rxe6 Qf7 33. Rxb6 Rxh4
34. Qf3 Rch8 35. Ree6 Rh1+ 36. Qxh1
Rxh1+ 37. Kxh1 d3 0-1

Griggs, W. (2374) – **Diebert, C.** (2239)
1. e4 d6 2. d4 Nf6 3. Nc3 Nbd7 4. Nf3 e5 5.
g4 h6 6. Rg1 c6 7. Bc4 b5 8. Bb3 b4 9. Na4
Be7 10. g5 hxxg5 11. Nxxg5 Rf8 12. dxe5
Nxe5 13. f4 Neg4 14. h3 Nh6 15. Qf3 Qc7
16. Be3 Bd7 17. O-O O-O O-O 18. Kb1 c5
19. e5 Be6 20. Qf2 dxe5 21. Nxc5 e4 22.
Rxd8+ Qxd8 23. Qe2 Qa5 24. Ncxe4 Nf5
25. Bf2 Nd5 26. Nd2 g6 27. Nxf7 Kb8 28.
Ne5 Be8 29. Qf3 Nb6 30. Rxxg6 Nd6 31.
Re6 Nbc8 32. Bg3 Qb6 33. Bxf4 1-0

Weaver, B. (2242) – **Makowiak, A.** (2020)
1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. cxd5 cxd5 4. Nc3 Nc6 5.
Nf3 Nf6 6. Bg5 Ne4 7. Nxe4 dxe4 8. d5
Qa5+ 9. Qd2 e6 10. Qxa5 Nxa5 11. Nd4
Bb4+ 12. Bd2 Bxd2+ 13. Kxd2 exd5 14. e3
O-O 15. Rc1 Be6 16. b4 Nc4+ 17. Bxc4
dxc4 18. Nxe6 fxe6 19. Ke2 b5 20. Rhd1
Rf5 21. Rd7 a5 22. bxa5 Rxa5 23. Rc2 Rd5
24. Rb7 Ra6 25. f3 exf3+ 26. Kxf3 Rc6 27.
Ke4 c3 28. Ra7 Rcc5 29. a3 Rd2 30. Rc1 c2
31. Ra8+ Kf7 32. Ra7+ Kg6 33. Ra6 Rd1
34. Rxe6+ Kf7 35. Rxc2 Rxc2 36. Rb6 Rb1
37. g4 Rxh2 38. Ke5 Ra2 39. Kf5 Rf1+ 40.
Ke4 Rxa3 41. Rxb5 Rf6 42. Rb7+ Kg6 43.
Kd4 Ra4+ 44. Kd5 Rxxg4 45. e4 Rg5+ 46.
e5 Rff5 47. Re7 Rxe5+ 48. Rxe5 Rxe5+ 49.
Kxe5 Kg5 0-1

Bernow, D. (1307) – **Baugham, J.** (1646)
1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nf3 Bg7 4. e3 O-O 5.
g3 c5 6. Bg2 d5 7. dxc5 Qa5+ 8. Nc3 Qxc5
9. Qe2 dxc4 10. Nd2 Nc6 11. Nxc4 Be6 12.
b3 Rac8 13. Ba3 Bxc4 14. Bxc5 Bxe2 15.
Nxe2 b6 16. Bxc6 bxc5 17. Bf3 Nd5 18.
Rc1 Nb4 19. O-O Nxa2 20. Rc2 Nb4 21.
Rc4 Rfd8 22. Rfc1 Nd3 23. Bg4 f5 24. Bxf5
gxf5 25. Rd1 e5 26. f4 e4 27. Kg2 Nxf4+
28. Nxf4 Rxd1 29. b4 Rc6 30. bxc5 Be5 31.
Nd5 Rxd5 0-1

Makowiak, A. (2020) – **Skinner, D.** (1588)
1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 g6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Nc6
5. Nc3 Bg7 6. Be3 Nf6 7. Be2 O-O 8. O-O
d5 9. exd5 Nxd5 10. Nxd5 Qxd5 11. Bf3
Qd6 12. Nxc6 bxc6 13. c3 Qc7 14. Qa4 Bb7
15. Rad1 Be5 16. h3 Bd6 17. c4 c5 18.
Bxb7 Qxb7 19. b3 Qc7 20. Qa3 e6 21. Rxd6
Qxd6 22. Bxc5 Qd7 23. Bxf8 Rxf8 24. Qa5
Rb8 25. Rc1 h5 26. c5 Rc8 27. c6 Rxc6 28.
Rxc6 Qxc6 29. Qxa7 Qc1+ 30. Kh2 h4 31.

Qe3 Qc7+ 32. Kg1 Qc2 33. a4 Qd1+ 34.
Kh2 Qd6+ 35. g3 f6 36. Qf4 Qb6 37. Qxf6
hxxg3+ 38. fxxg3 Qxb3 39. Qxxg6+ Kf8 40.
Qe4 Qb2+ 41. Kg1 Qg7 42. Kf2 Qb2+ 43.
Kf3 Kf7 44. h4 e5 45. h5 Qb3+ 46. Kg4
Kg8 47. h6 Qd1+ 48. Kh4 1-0

Turner, B. (2059) – **Britt, T. J.** (2200)
1. e4 c5 2. Nc3 g6 3. f4 Bg7 4. Nf3 Nc6 5.
Bb5 Nd4 6. O-O Nxb5 7. Nxb5 d6 8. d3 a6
9. Nc3 f5 10. e5 d5 11. d4 cxd4 12. Qxd4 e6
13. Be3 Ne7 14. a4 Bd7 15. Qd2 Nc6 16.
Rfd1 Qa5 17. Qf2 Bf8 18. Ne2 Qc7 19. Bb6
Qc8 20. a5 Be7 21. Nc3 Nb8 22. Rd3 Bc6
23. Ne2 Nd7 24. Be3 Qd8 25. Ned4 Nc5 26.
Nxc6 Nxd3 27. Nxd8 Nxf2 28. Nxe6 Kd7
29. Ne5+ Bxc5 30. Bxc5 Ne4 31. Bd4 Rhc8
32. c3 Nc5 33. g3 Ne6 34. Bb6 Kc6 35.
Nd4+ Nxd4 36. Bxd4 Rg8 37. Ra3 g5 38.
Be3 gxf4 39. Bxf4 Rg6 40. Rb3 Re8 41.
Kf2 Kc7 42. Kf3 Rc6 43. Be3 Rc8 44. Bd4
Rh8 45. h4 Rg6 46. Kf4 Rf8 47. Kf3 Rfg8
48. Bf2 Rg4 49. Ra3 Kd7 50. Rb3 Kc8 51.
Rb6 R8g6 52. e6 Re4 53. Rd6 Rxxe6 54.
Rxd5 R4e5 55. Rxe5 Rxe5 56. b4 Kd7 57.
Kf4 Ke6 58. Kg5 Re4 59. h5 Re2 60. Bd4
Re4 (score sheet ends here) 0-1

Griggs, W. (2374) – **Miller, J.** (2163)
1. d4 g6 2. e4 Bg7 3. Nc3 c6 4. f4 d5 5. e5
Nh6 6. Nf3 Bg4 7. Be3 f6 8. Be2 Bxf3 9.
Bxf3 fxe5 10. fxe5 e6 11. Qd2 Nf7 12. O-O
O-O 13. Bg4 Qe7 14. Ne2 Na6 15. Nf4 Nc7
16. Nd3 b6 17. Nf2 c5 18. c3 a5 19. a3 c4
20. a4 Ra6 21. Bd1 Rfa8 22. Ng4 Ne8 23.
Be2 R6a7 24. Rf3 b5 25. axb5 a4 26. Raf1
Qd8 27. Qf2 Qe7 28. Nf6+ Bxf6 29. exf6
Qd7 30. b6 Rb7 31. Qg3 Nh8 32. f7+ Nxf7
33. Rx7 Qxf7 34. Rx7 Kxf7 35. h4 Ng7
36. Qd6 Nf5 37. Bxf5 gxf5 38. Qc6 Rab8
39. Bf4 Rxb6 40. Qd7+ Kg6 41. Bxb8 1-0

Stark, G. (1900) – **Cao, Y.** (1792)
1. Nf3 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. g3 g6 4. Bg2 Bg7 5.

d4 O-O 6. Nc3 e6 7. e4 d6 8. O-O Qb6 9.
Bf4 cxd4 10. Na4 Qc7 11. e5 dxe5 12. Bxe5
Qxc4 13. Rc1 Qa6 14. Qxd4 Nc6 15. Rxc6
Qxc6 16. Ng5 Nh5 17. Bxc6 Bxe5 18. Qxe5
f6 19. Qc7 fxxg5 20. Bxb7 Rf7 21. Qxf7+
Kxf7 22. Bxa8 Bd7 23. Nc5 Be8 24. Re1
Ng7 25. b4 Ke7 26. a4 Kd6 27. Ne4+ Ke7
28. b5 h6 29. Rc1 Kd8 30. Bc6 Bf7 31.
Rd1+ Ke7 32. Rd7+ Kf8 33. Nd6 Bg8 34.
a5 g4 35. b6 axb6 36. axb6 Nf5 37. b7 Nxd6
38. b8=Q+ Ne8 39. Qb4+ Nd6 40. Qxd6+
Ke8 41. Qe7# 1-0

Keating-Adams, N. (2133) – **Mercer, R.**
(1892)
1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. Nf3 Nf6 4. Nc3 dxc4 5.
a4 Bf5 6. e3 e6 7. Bxc4 Bb4 8. O-O Nbd7 9.
Qe2 Bg6 10. Bd2 O-O 11. Rfd1 Qe7 12.
Be1 Rfd8 13. h3 Rac8 14. Rac1 Nb6 15.
Bb3 h6 16. Ne5 Bh7 17. Na2 Bxe1 18.
Qxe1 Nbd5 19. Bc2 Bxc2 20. Rxc2 Nd7 21.
Nf3 e5 22. Qa5 a6 23. dxe5 Nxe5 24. Nxe5
Qxe5 25. Rcd2 Re8 26. Nc3 Nxc3 27. Qxc3
Qe7 28. Qa5 Qc7 29. Qf5 Qe7 30. Rd7
Rcd8 31. R1d4 Rxd7 32. Rxd7 Qe6 33.
Qxe6 Rxe6 34. Rxb7 Re4 35. b3 c5 36. Rb6
c4 37. bxc4 Rxc4 38. Rxa6 Kf8 39. Ra7
Rc1+ 40. Kh2 Rc2 41. Kg3 Ra2 42. a5 g6
43. a6 Kg7 44. Ra8 Ra4 45. a7 Kh7 46. e4
Kg7 47. f3 Kh7 48. Kf4 Kg7 49. Ke5 Ra5+
50. Kd6 Ra6+ 51. Kd7 Ra5 52. f4 Ra4 53.
g4 Rd4+ 54. Kc6 Ra4 55. f5 gxf5 56. gxf5
Ra6+ 57. Kb5 Ra1 58. e5 Rb1+ 59. Kc6
Rc1+ 60. Kd6 Ra1 61. Ke7 1-0

Cao, Y. (1792) – **Henderson, J.** (1970)
1. d4 d5 2. c4 dxc4 3. e4 Nf6 4. Nc3 e6 5.
Nf3 a6 6. Bxc4 b5 7. Bb3 Bb7 8. Bg5 Be7
9. Bxf6 Bxf6 10. e5 Be7 11. d5 exd5 12.
Nxd5 O-O 13. O-O c5 14. Nf4 Nc6 15. e6
c4 16. Be2 Nb4 17. Ne5 fxe6 18. Bxh7+
Kh8 19. Nfg6+ 1-0



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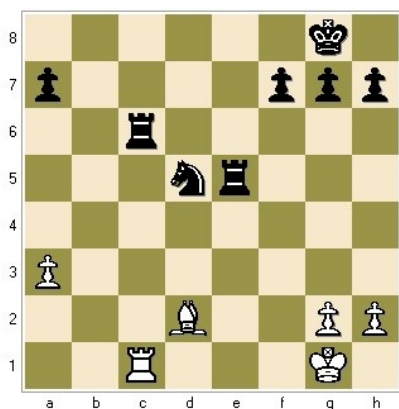
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2015 Cardinal End Game

Carl Boor submitted this analysis just as the last issue went to press. Since the game score was published in that issue, he said to forget it and sent in some other games. The editor could not simply discard the material. I hope you enjoy it, because it is the kind of stuff I really like.

683_Cs01. Slav Defense. Endgame analysis of 682_Cs14 with presentation of thought process as well as alternate lines provides insight into formulating and executing a plan in over-the-board play with an opponent who is highly competitive. For ease in following the analysis, moves played in the game are in **bold face**, principal variations are in *italic face*, subordinate lines are in parenthesis, subsubordinate lines are in square brackets.

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Despite the material disparity, I believe this position should be a draw. Three factors contribute to the success of White's defense.

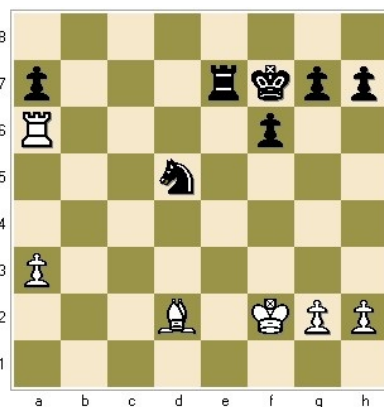
1. In an "open" endgame with pawns on both sides of the board, the bishop is superior to the knight. However, if the knight can be supported by pawns in the center or deep in the enemy territory, it is often equal to a bishop. In the given position the black knight does not have any pawn support and thus is not stable.

2. The pawn structure is such that Black will have a difficult time creating a passed pawn. If Black's extra pawn were on b6 for example, the position should be a win. As it currently stands, Black must work hard to create a passed "f" pawn or indeed work to win the "a" pawn to create a passed pawn.

3. Perhaps the most important factor for White is his highly active rook. Black must take care to not lose the exposed pawn on

a7. The back rank and 7th rank also are weaknesses in this position.

25. Rxc6 f6 26. Kf2 Kf7. Both sides must activate the kings so as to protect mutual weaknesses on the 2nd rank as a well as maintain eventual attacking possibilities. **27. Ra6.** White's rook takes an excellent active post forcing black on passive defense. **27. ... Re7**

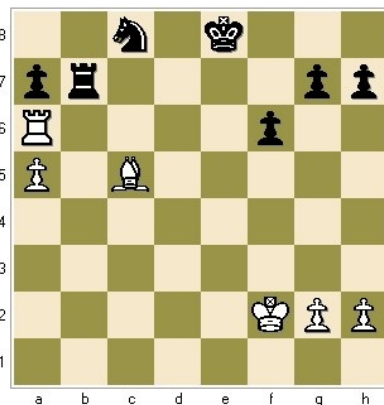


28. Bb4!? A concrete choice! But also a bit impatient. I forced a transition into a rook and pawn ending figuring it would be easy to exchange off the "a" pawns and reach a drawn 3 vs 2 pawn ending. As we shall see things are far from simple!

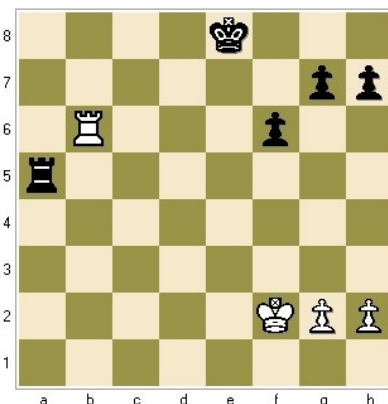
Another approach would have been to "do nothing" and slightly improve the quality of the kingside pawns and king. In this way we might still eventually reach the same types of rook and pawn endings, but under more favorable conditions.

28. ... Nxb4. Black is obliged to exchange due to the bishop coming to c5 and targeting the a7 pawn.

If instead **28. ... Rc7 29. Bd6 Rb7 30. Bc5 Nb6 31. a4 Ke8 32. a5 Nc8.**

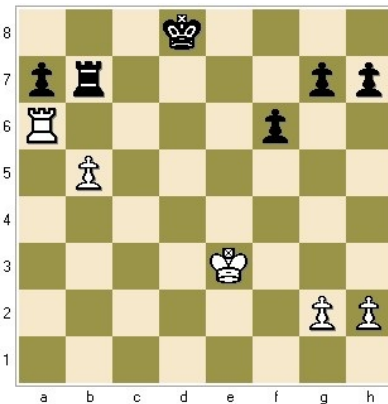


Before deciding to play **28. Bb4** I had calculated to this point and was satisfied that Black's knight was subject to permanent domination and the a7 pawn held in bondage. If the knight plays away from the back rank, the alternative line might continue **32. ... Nc4 33. Bxa7 Rb2+ 34. Kf3 Ra2 35. Bb6 Ra3+ 36. Kf2 Nxb6 37. Rxb6 Rxa5**



This 9 piece rook and pawn ending is considered to be a draw by all endgame authorities. In the act of creating a passed pawn, Black will have to exchange more pawns, thus bringing the game closer to the simpler Philidor ending.

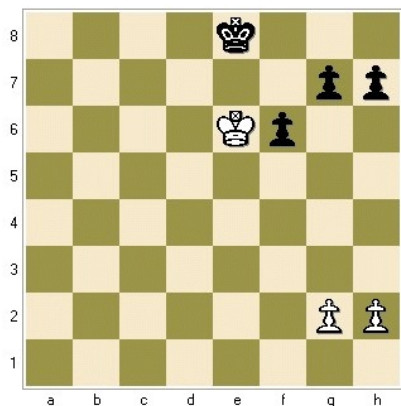
29. axb4 Ke8 30. b5 Rb7. Black prevents further pawn exchanges ... **31. Ke3 Kd8.** ... and he has a dangerous plan! The king slowly creeps over to the a7 pawn and then the rook can liberate itself. This was the detail I had missed when exchanging bishop for knight. Now White will have to make good use of his active king.



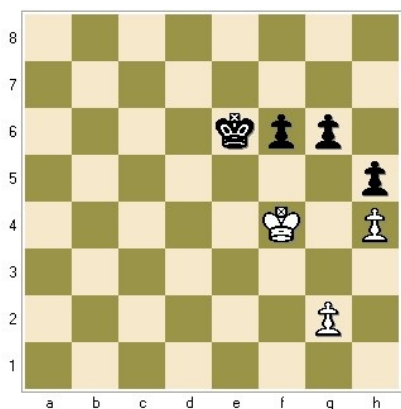
32. Kd4 Rd7+ Black poses a question to White's king: do you choose to live on the kingside or queenside ?

If instead **32. ... Kc8 33. Kc5 Kb8 34. b6.** Interestingly, this pawn down ending is a draw — I think! **34. ... axb6+ 35. Rxb6**

Rxb6 36. Kxb6 Kc8 37. Kc6 Kd8 38. Kd6 Ke8 39. Ke6.



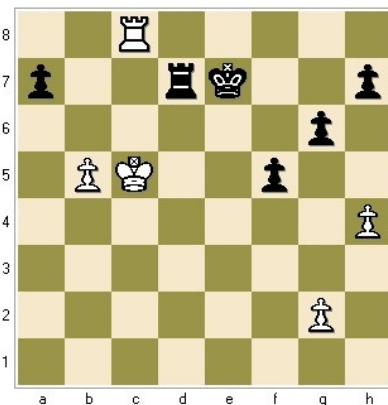
The positional pressure against f6 and White's active king are the factors that make this ending drawn. Black simply cannot effectively activate his position without some compromise. 39... h5 40. h4 Kf8 41. Kf5 Kf7 42. Ke4! Only this way. (42. Kf4? Ke6 43. Ke4 g6 44. g3 [or 44. Kf4 Kd5 and White will steadily be outflanked and lose] 44. ... g5 White must avoid this position with either player to move as Black threatens to create a passed pawn or gain space [outflanking] with his king.) 42... Ke6 43. Kf4 g6



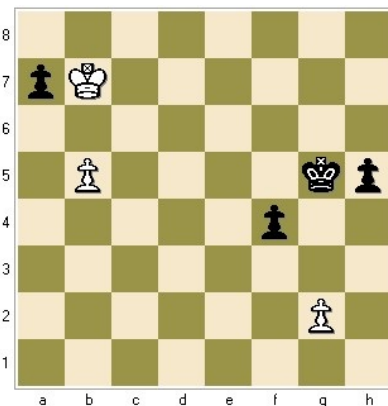
44. Ke4 Kd6. (Or 44. ... g5 and by keeping the opposition and following Steinitz's rule to not push the pawns where weak, White can hold the draw by problem-like sequence as follows: 45. hxg5 fxg5 46. g3 Kf6 47. Kf3 Kf5 [47. ... Ke5 48. Ke3 g4 49. Kd3! and Black cannot make progress.] 48. g4+! This is an important move! White exchanges to a drawn ending even down two pawns.) 45. Kd4 Ke7 46. Ke3! The distant opposition really matters in this position! White can hold a draw.

33. Ke4. Or 33. Kc5. In the game I was very much afraid of being cut off from the kingside when the Black's pawn on f6 could quickly gain momentum. The reality however is that the White's rook can

activate and keep Black busy with various threats. Play might continue 33. ... Ke7 34. Rc6 f5 35. h4! It is important to slow down Black's pawns. 35... g6 36. Rc8. The pawn at a7 is a real weakness for Black in this position; it prevents Black's rook from taking action against the kingside.

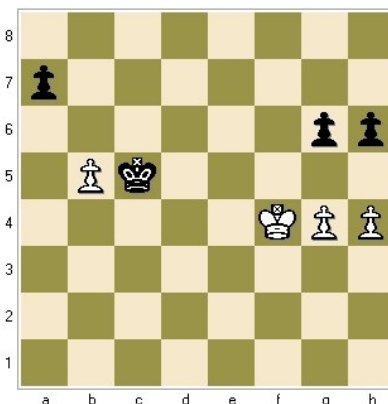


36. ... f4. (36. ... Rd2 37. Rc7+ Ke6 38. Rxa7 Rxb2 39. b6) 37. Rc6! Cutting off Black's king! 37. ... Kf7 38. Rd6! Another surprise; the king and pawn ending can be held due to the superior activity of White's king. 38... Rxd6 39. Kxd6 h6 (39. ... Kf6 40. Kc6 g5 41. hxg5+ Kxg5 42. Kb7 h5!



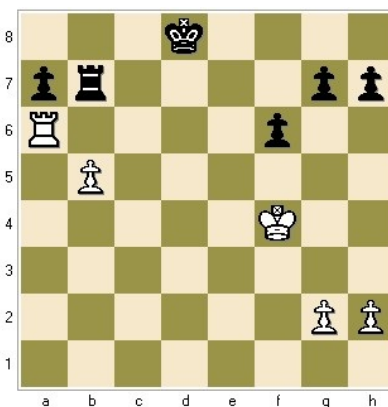
The pawn is faster than the king! [If 42. ... Kg4 43. Kxa7 Kg3 44. b6 Kxg2 45. b7 f3 46. b8=Q f2 and we have a funny ending. It is easy to think that Black is lost because he will be unable to set a stalemate trap. Indeed he would be, if the extra pawn was on d7, e7, g7 [but not f7!]. But the pawn on h7 gives some new defensive resources. 47. Qb7+ Kg1 48. Qg7+ Kf1 49. Kb6 h5 50. Kc5 Ke2 51. Qg2 Ke1 52. Qe4+ Kf1 53. Kd4 Kg1. And here it is. By protecting the g4 square Black creates a fortress.

Of course, he also seeks to give the h-pawn to White in order to reach a known drawn ending. 40. Ke5 Ke7 41. Kxf4 Kd6 42. g4 Kc5



43. g5! Gaining an important tempo in the eventual pawn race! (43. Ke5?? Kxb5 44. Kf6 a5 45. Kxg6 a4 46. Kxh6 a3) 43. ... h5 44. Ke5 Kxb5 45. Kf6 a5 46. Kxg6 a4 47. Kxh5 a3 48. g6 a2 49. g7 a1=Q 50. g8=Q, reaching yet another endgame that is drawn due to the active defense. I will spare you all the details.

33 ... Re7+ 34. Kf4 Rb7

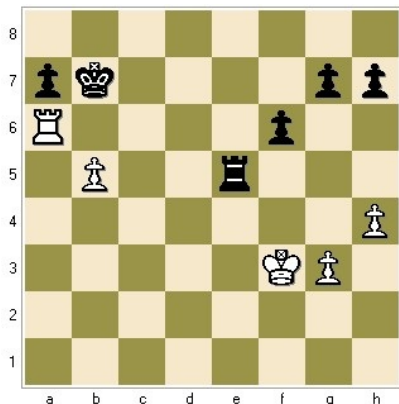


35. Ke4?! This is just tempting fate. I should activate the kingside pawns and push for exchanges. For example, 35. h4 Kc8 36. g4 h6 (if 36... Kb8 37. Re6, which leads to a superior version of the ending in the game with 37... Rxb5 38. Re8+ Kb7 39. Re7+ Ka6 40. Rxg7 Rb7 41. Rg8 Kb5 42. Kf5=) 37. h5 Kb8 38. Re6 Rxb5 39. Re8+ Kb7 40. Re7+ Kb6 41. Rxg7 a5 42. Rg6 a4 43. Rxh6 a3 44. Rxf6+ Ka5 45. Rf8 Kb4 46. Ra8 Ra5 47. Rb8+ Rb5 (but not 47. ... Kc3?? 48. h6 a2 49. h7 a1=Q 50. h8=Q+) 48. Ra8 Ra5=.

Actual play continued 35. ... Kc8 36. h4? This creates a weakness. The line 36. g4! is simply a much better version of the game. 36. ... Kb8 37. Re6 Rxb5 38. Re8+ Kb7 39. Re7+ Kb6 40. Rxg7 Black can not really protect his kingside in this variation. 40. ... h5 (if 40. ... a5 41. Rxh7 a4 42. Rh6 White can grab the f pawn and get back in time to sacrifice the rook and coast the pawns to a draw.) 41. gxh5 Rxh5 42. Rg6 = The position is rapidly heading to a drawn rook and pawn ending due to a pawn which still

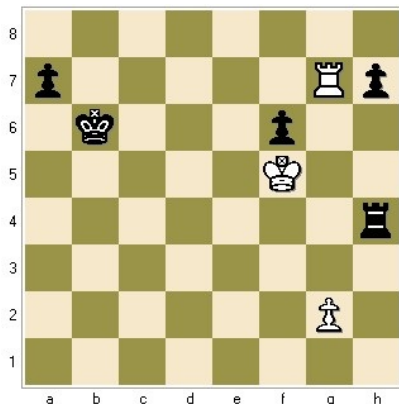
has to make 5 moves to promote to queen.
42. ... Rxh2 43. Rxf6+ Kb5 44. Kd3. White's king is inside the square of the pawn and the game is drawn.

36. ... Kb8 37. Re6? Here the move 37. Ra5! was a much more economical solution. 37. ... Re7+ 38. Kf4 Re5 (38. ... Re2 39. g3 Rb2 40. Ke4 Kb7 41. Kf4 Kb6 42. Ra6+. This nice touch holds the position. 42. ... Kb7 43. Ra5 =) 39. g3 Kb7 40. Kf3 Kb6 41. Ra6+ Kb7



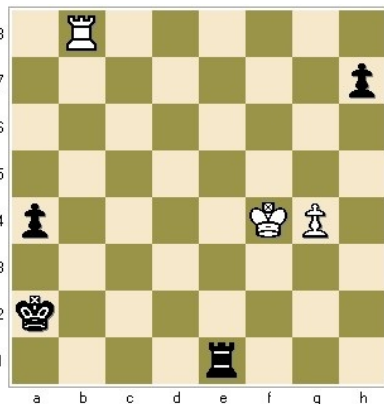
42. Ra5! It turns out that White has a very simple fortress position after all. 42... Re1 43. Ra6 Rb1 44. Ra5 Kb6 45. Ra6+ Kb7 46. Ra5.

Actual play continued 37. ... Rxb5 38. Re8+ Kb7 39. Re7+ Kb6 40. Rxf7 Rb4+ 41. Kf5 Rxf4

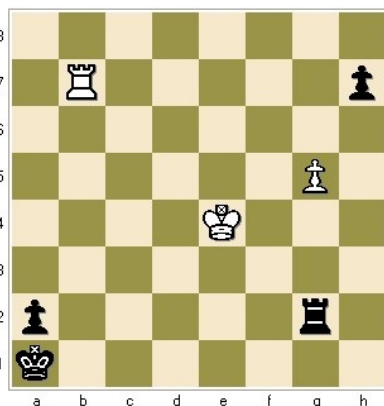


Now everything is in question as Black can defend the kingside and White's king is too busy to get back to the queenside in time.

42. Kxf6 a5 43. Kg5 Rh1 44. Kf4 a4 45. Rg8 Re1 46. Ra8 Kb5 47. Rb8+ Kc4 48. Rc8+ Kb3 49. Rb8+ Ka2 50. g4.

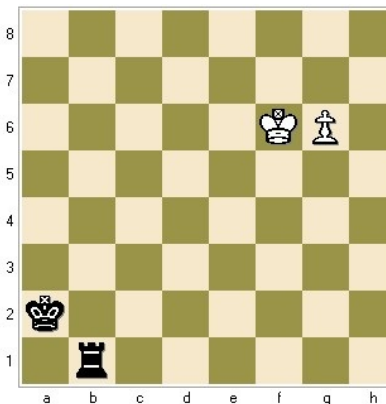


White's goal is to somehow barricade the Black's king against the side of the board while keeping the h pawn under pressure, then at the right moment to win the h pawn, then sacrifice the rook for the remaining pawn, and draw with king and pawn vs rook. **50. ... Rb1!** Knocks White's rook off of the barricade line. If 50. ... Re7 51. g5 a3 52. Rb6 Ka1 53. Rb8 Rf7+ 54. Ke4 a2 55. Rb6 Rf2 56. Rb7. The ideal square for the rook in this ending. White should just shuffle the king and always be ready to capture h7 and then sacrifice the rook for the remaining pawn. 56. ... Rg2



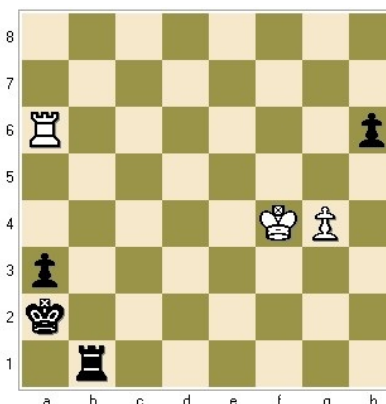
57. Kf5! If 57. Rxf7?? Rxf5 and White is losing because the king is too far away. With White's king on c2 we reach a well known draw. 58. Rb7 (58. Kd3) 58. ... Rg1! (Not 58. ... Rg2?? 59. Kd3 Rb2 60. Rh7 and the game is drawn due to the pressure against h1 and c2.) 59. Kd3 Rb1! 60. Ra7 Kb2 61. Rb7+ Kc1 62. Rc7+ Kd1 63. Rh7 Rb3+ 64. Kc4 Rc3+! 65. Kb4 Rc1! and the rest is trivial.

Continuing the main variation, 57. ... Rh2 (57. ... Rb2 58. Rxf7 Kb1 59. Rh1+ Kc2 60. g6 Rb1 61. Rh2+ Kb3 62. Rxa2 Kxa2 63. Kf6 (63. g7 Rg1 64. Kf6; see diagram).



Continuing the main variation: 58. Ke4 Rh3 setting the final trap. 59. Kf4 (59. Kd4 Rg3) 59... Rh5 60. Kg4 Rh2 61. Kf4 .

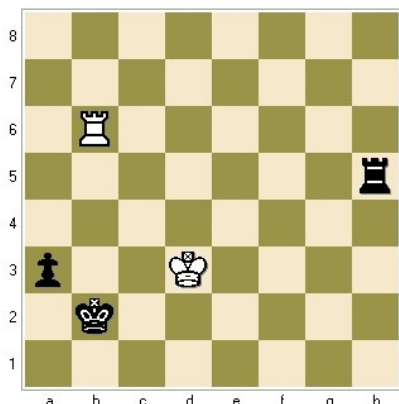
Actual play continued with 51. Ra8 a3 52. Ra7 h6 53. Ra6



53. ... Rb4+? A major mistake. Now White forces the trade of pawns and reaches a drawn ending ... by one tempo! Best is 53. ... Rh1! 54. Rb6 Rh3. After White reaches his ideal piece placement, he runs the risk of being put in zugzwang! 55. Ke4 Ka1 56. Kf4 (56. Kd4 a2 57. Ke4 Rh1 58. Kf4 h5 59. gxf5 Rxf5. White's king is now too far away to create a defensive barrier on c2. 60. Ke3 Rh1 61. Kd2 Rb1 -+) 56. ... a2. Now it is all about the timing of the h5 advance. 57. Ke4 (57. Rb5) 57... Rh1. White's king is stuck between the horns of a dilemma: which side of the board to go to — they both lose. An interesting example of Zugzwang against White's strategy. 58. Kd3 h5!! A simply fantastic solution! (58. ... Rb1?? 59. Rxf6 =) 59. gxf5 Rb1 and Black wins because White's king is too far away from the h pawn; he cannot sacrifice his rook for the pawn.

54. Kf5! If 54. Kf3?? Kb2 55. Rxf6 a2 56. Rh2+ Ka3 57. Rxa2+ Kxa2 -+ The pawn and king need to be farther advanced to achieve the draw. **54... Rb5+ 55. Ke4!** 55. Kg6 Rg5+ 56. Kxf6 Rxf6 +-; 55. Kf6 Kb2

-+ ; 55. Kf4! h5 56. g5! (56. gxf5?? Rxf5 57. Ke3 Rh3+ 58. Kd2 Kb2! +- By one tempo. 56. ... h4 57. g6 h3 58. g7 Rb8 59. Rg6 Rg8 (59. ... h2 60. Rh6 =) 60. Kg3 Kb2 61. Kxh3 a2 62. Rb6+ = . 55. ... h5 56. gxf5 Rxf5 57. Kd3 Kb2 58. Rb6+



58. ... Kc1 58. ... Ka1 59. Kc2. This leads to a text book drawn ending. 59. Rc6+! Kd1 59. ... Rc5 60. Rxc5+ Kb2 =. 60. Kc3 White's king enters the square of the pawn, which eventually must fall. 60. ... Ra5 60. ... Rh3+ 61. Kb4 a2 62. Ra6 =. 61. Rh6 61. Kb3 a2 61. ... a2 62. Rh1+ Ke2 63. Ra1 1/2-1/2. Finally after many adventures the last pawn is eliminated and I reach a draw.

If anything, this ending taught me that I still have major flaws in my rook and pawn technique and should continue working hard in this area.

Editor note: Carl Boor is a National Chess Master as well as a FIDE Chess Master and longtime instructor. He and Riley Driver are making the dream of a week-long chess festival come true.

The Dayton Chess Festival is a week-long festival of chess. It will begin with the Dayton Masters FIDE RR, an event where a player may earn a Grandmaster (GM) Norm or an International Master (IM) Norm, a GM/IM Norm event. The Dayton Masters FIDE RR will be the first of its kind in Dayton and in Ohio putting both on the map for international chess.

It will take place from Monday, July 27 through Friday, July 31 with two rounds played Monday through Thursday and one round played on Friday followed by an awards ceremony.

Other events are planned as well. See the tournament calendar for visit daytonchessfestival.com for more information.

Running List of OCA Champions

Many moons have passed since a full list of OCA Champions was published. The current OCB editor started to revise the old listing as part of an effort to digitize past issues of the OCB. The task was overwhelming because of the difficulty in getting good clean copies of past issues. Consequently, it did not draw much attention until David Friedman started asking why there was no complete list anywhere, and began tracking names and related details through his own contacts. So we shared information. We are confident that we have an accurate list now, and have even gathered a few facts about the champions crowned by the Ohio Chess Association since the first title event in 1945. We also have started an OCA Championship database to collect and manage information about each championship, including venue and player count in the championship section. There are many gaps that you may be able to fill. Perhaps a game you played against the eventual champion, or a picture you took, or some memory or impression.

1945	Milton Q. Ellenby	1970	Joseph Shaffer	1996	Gregory Serper; Boris Men;
1946	John Hoy	1971	Robert Burns		John Stopa
1947	Thomas Ellison	1972	Thomas Wozney	1997	Greg Serper; Calvin Blocker;
1948	Elliott Edmund Stearns	1973	James Harkins		Boris Men; George Umezina
1949	Walter Mann	1974	Robert Burns	1998	Gregory Serper
1950	James Schroeder	1975	Ross Sprague	1999	Calvin Blocker; Anatoly Lein
1951	Harald Miller	1976	Ross Sprague	2000	Calvin Blocker
1952	Tony Archipoff	1977	Danny Shapiro	2001	Russell Wilson; Mark Geist
1953	Tony Archipoff	1978	Robert Burns	2002	Anna Zatonskih; Carl B. Boor
1954	Frank Ferryman	1979	Errol Liebowitz	2003	Ananth Pappu; Michael D.
1955	Charles Heising	1980	Alan Federle		Joelson; Robert Basalla
1956	Robert McCready	1981	Calvin Blocker	2004	Oliver Koo; Andrew Zebrowski;
1957	Robert Steinmeyer	1982	Calvin Blocker		Paul Nemeth; Kasun
1958	Ross Sprague	1983	David Glueck		Waidyaratne
1959	Richard Kause	1984	Calvin Blocker	2005	Calvin Blocker; Allan Bennett;
1960	Jack Witczek	1985	Calvin Blocker; James		William B. Wright; Ross
1961	Jerold Fink; Saul Wachs;		Schroeder		Sprague; Ananth Pappu
	Thomas Lajcik	1986	Calvin Blocker	2006	John C. Bidwell
1962	George Miller; Richard Ling	1987	Calvin Blocker	2007	Carl B. Boor
1963	Rea Hayes	1988	Calvin Blocker	2008	Calvin Blocker
1964	Richard Kause; George Kellner;	1989	Calvin Blocker	2009	Kris Meekins
	Thomas Wozney; James	1990	Nachum Salman; Steve Wygle	2010	Siddharth Ravichandran
	Harkins; David Presser	1991	Boris Men	2011	Carl B. Boor; Walker Griggs
1965	Richard Noel	1992	Boris Men	2012	Goran Vojinovich; Walker
1966	Saul Wachs	1993	Boris Men		Griggs
1967	Thomas Wozney	1994	Boris Men	2013	Calvin Blocker; Oliver Koo;
1968	James Harkins	1995	Alex Yermolinsky; Calvin		William B. Wright; John Lodger
1969	Thomas Wozney		Blocker; Dmitry Berkovich		Hughes
				2014	Hans Multhopp

2016 Columbus Open Chess Tournament - July 17–19, 2015

On July 17–19, the 2015 Columbus Open will be held at the Ohio Union on the campus of The Ohio State University. All rounds will be played at the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St., Columbus OH 43210. Parking is \$7 per day at nearby campus parking garages. Hotel arrangements have been made at both the Blackwell Inn and the Varsity Inn South. DGT Boards will be used on the top 6 boards; games will be broadcast live at the site as well as live online.

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5-SS, 30/90, SD/60 (2-day schedule, rd. 1 G/90), 3 sections.

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Premier: open to 1799/below. \$600, 400; U1600: \$600, 400

Reserve: open to 1399/below. \$600, 400

Entry Fees: \$95 if rec'd by July 13, 2012. \$105 at site. Cash or check accepted. Free to Sr. Master/above who complete their schedule. (\$95 Entry Fee subtracted from prize winnings)

Schedule: 3-day schedule: Reg. Ends Fri. 6:30 p.m., Rds: Fri. 7 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m.
2-day schedule: Reg. Ends Sat. 9:30 a.m. Rd 1 at 10 a.m., then merges with 3-day schedule.

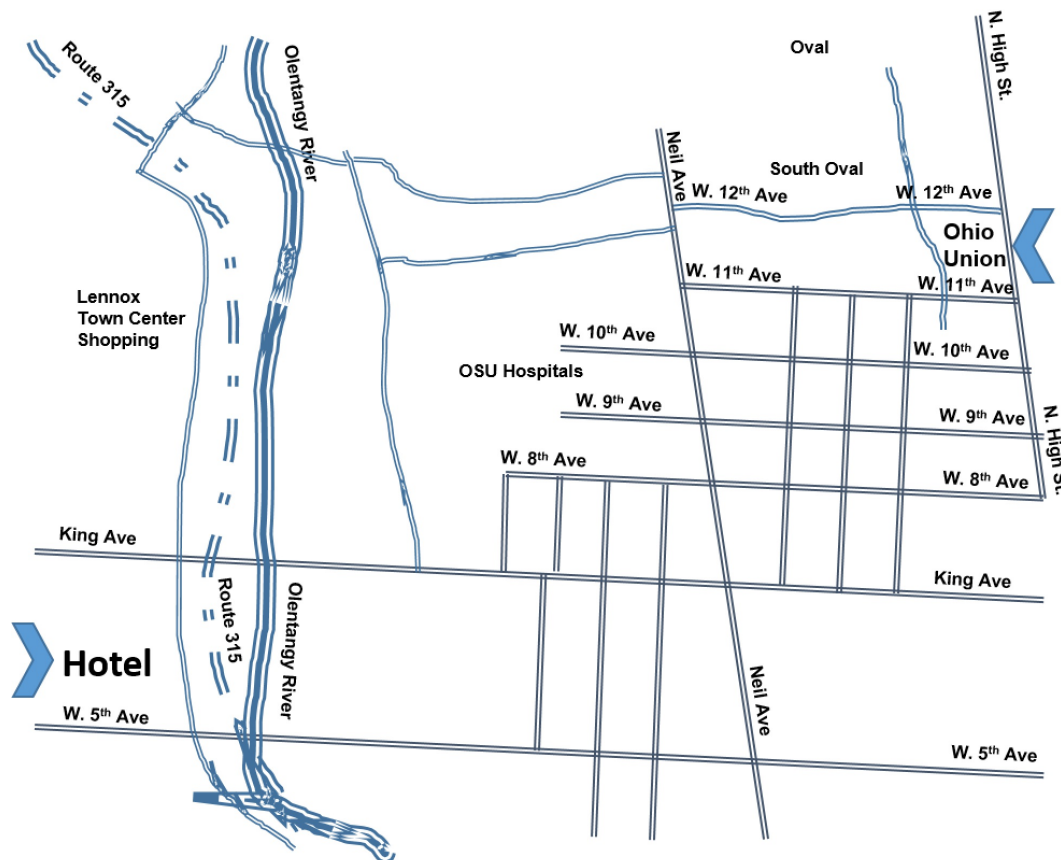
Re-entry: \$20. Any player who loses Fri. night may re-enter for \$20 and loss will not count in tournament standings!

Byes: One ½-pt. Bye available upon request in Rds 1-4 (request required prior to Rd 1). Unrated players may play in any section. \$25 upset prize each section. **Clock Setting:** 5-second delay all sections. **Other:** N.S. A/C

Hotels: The BLACKWELL INN is located 2110 Tuttle Park Pl, 43210, a short walk from the playing site. This is a 4-star hotel. Room rates are \$117.00 for double with group code OSU CHESS CLUB, 614-247-4000. For the more frugal, we have arranged for a group rate of \$79.00 per night, 1-4 persons, standard double, at the VARSITY INN SOUTH, at 1445 Olentangy River rd., COLUMBUS, 614-291-2983, code: Columbus Open Chess Tournament rate. This hotel has a swimming pool, free parking, and is around 2 miles from playing site.

Questions: Contact Lou Friscoe at (614) 486-6856 or (614) 228-8111 or visit www.centralchessclub.com
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Map below shows the Columbus Open and Congress site (Ohio Union); the hotel site bottom left is for the Congress only.

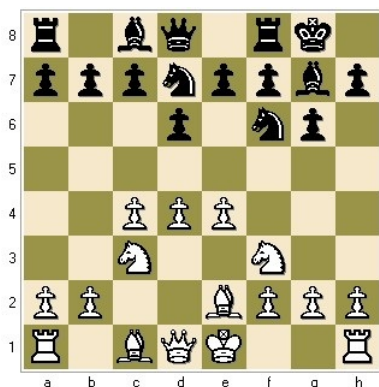


Carl Boor's Selected Games

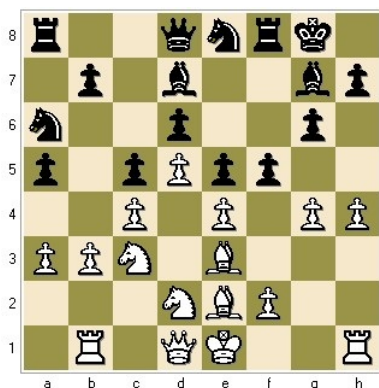
683_CB01. King's Indian Defense, Classical Variation. This was the final round encounter between Carl Boor and then IM Ben Finegold to tie for first at the 2007 Kings Island Open. The game features a nice positional squeeze followed by a wild king walk.

Boor, Carl – Finegold, Ben. Kings Island, 2007, Round 5. [E93]

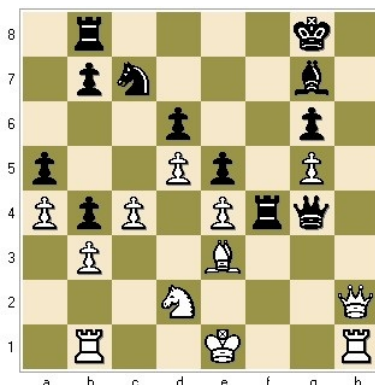
1. Nf3 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 d6 5. d4 O-O 6. Be2 Nbd7



7. Be3 e5 8. d5 Nc5 9. Nd2 a5 10. b3 Bd7 11. a3 Na6 12. Rb1 c5 13. g4 Ne8 14. h4 f5



15. f3 fxg4 16. fxg4 Nac7 17. g5 Rb8 18. a4 Na6 19. Na2 Qe7 20. Bg4 Nec7 21. Qe2 Nb4 22. Nxb4 cxb4 23. Bxd7 Qxd7 24. h5 Rf4 25. hxg6 hxg6 26. Qh2 Qg4



27. Qh3 Qxg5 28. Bxf4 exf4 29. Ke2 Re8 30. Rbg1 Qf6 31. Qg4 Rf8 32. Rh3 Qd4 33. Qxg6 Rf7 34. Rgh1 Kf8 35. Qxd6+ Ke8 36. Qg6 Kf8 37. Rd3 Qb2 38. d6 f3+ 39. Rxf3 Rxf3 40. dxc7 Rf2+ 41. Kxf2 Qxd2+ 42. Kf3 Qd3+ 43. Kg4 Qe2+ 44. Kf5 Qf2+ 45. Ke6 Qb6+ 46. Kd7 1-0

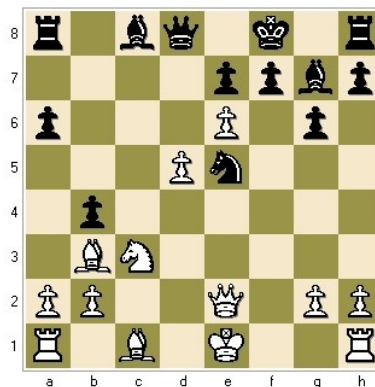
683_CB02. Slav Defense. Annotations by Carl Boor.

Boor, Carl – Notter, Justin. Mulligan Masters, Columbus, 2011, Round 3. [D10]

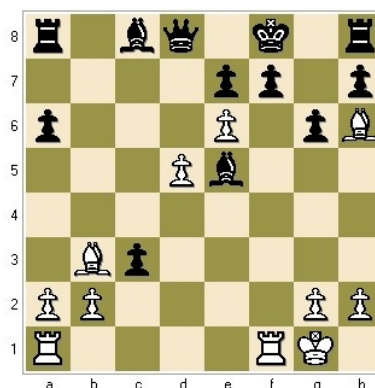
1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. cxd5 cxd5 4. Nc3 Nf6 5. f3!? I have been exploring and playing this move for over ten years. I call it the Boor Attack. It may be the refutation of the Slav or just an interesting way to spend ten years. It was first mentioned in a side note by Hans Berliner in his wonderful book, *The System*. 5. ... Nc6 6. e4 White boldly charges the center and enters complications. 6. ... dxe4 7. d5 Ne5 8. fxex4 g6?! His first error. Black should attack the center with e6.



9. Nf3 Nxf3+ Also this is wrong, better is Nfd7. 10. Qxf3 Bg7 11. e5 When it comes to mobile attacking pawn duos, it does not get much better than this! 11. ... Nd7 12. e6 Ne5 13. Bb5+ Contact! Now Black's king will be in a very awkward position. 13. ... Kf8 14. Qe2 a6 15. Ba4 b5 16. Bb3 b4 It is now time to play in the spirit of Morphy. Take a look at this position and try to sense what your attacking intuition would have you do.

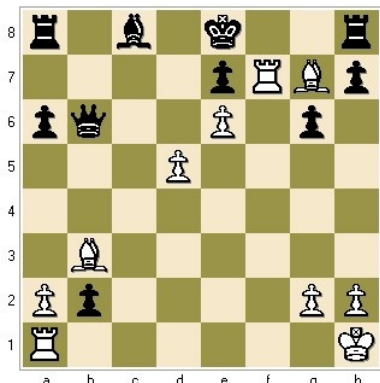


17. O-O! bxc3 Now I would like you to use your computer. It will tell you that Black is much better or the best machines may say that Black is only slightly better. After all, Black is up material and there is no checkmate in sight! In my opinion this type of position is one of the last places where we can still say that the human chess understanding is superior to the machine! 18. Qxe5!! Houdini will start to get the idea in a little bit, don't worry! 18. ... Bxe5 19. Bh6+



19. ... Bg7 (19. ... Ke8 20. Ba4+ Qd7 21. Bxd7+ Kd8 22. exf7 cxb2 23. Rae1 It is a bit messy, but a clear win none the less.) 20. Rxf7+ Ke8 21. Bxg7 Qb6+ 22. Kh1 The smoke has cleared and Black has a

queen for a bishop ... yet compare the harmony of the two armies, not to mention the weak shelter of Black's king. 22. ... cxb2? (22. ... Rg8 was forced. Then 23. Raf1 with mate on f8 coming. 23. ... Kd8 24. Bxc3.)

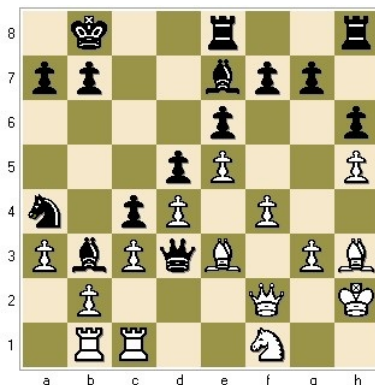


Now we have reached quite the position. I have been analyzing this position for three years off and on, and I still do not have all the answers ... but neither does Houdini. Black has to constantly be on guard against d6 and Be5; and White, well White is down a queen. I would still take the attacking position against all comers any day of the week! 23. Raf1 b1=Q?? My opponent was attracted to being up two queens but it only makes matters worse. 24. Rxb1 Now I have a double attack on h8 and a4. 24. ... Rg8 25. Ba4+ White regains the Queen and with it the game. 25. ... Qb5 26. Rxb5! axb5 27. Bxb5+ Kd8 28. d6 Black resigns. 1-0. This game is entitled *The McDuffee* in honor of my wife's maiden name.

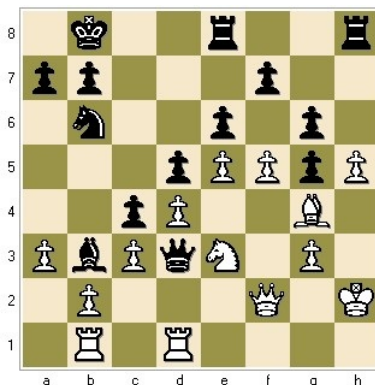
683_CB03. French Defense, Advance Variation. Carl Boor makes an amazing queen sacrifice in this game against IM Rizzitano en route to a tie for 1st at the U2400 World Open in 2012. Annotations by Carl Boor.

Rizzitano, James – Boor, Carl. World Open U2400, Philadelphia, 2012, Round 5. [C02]

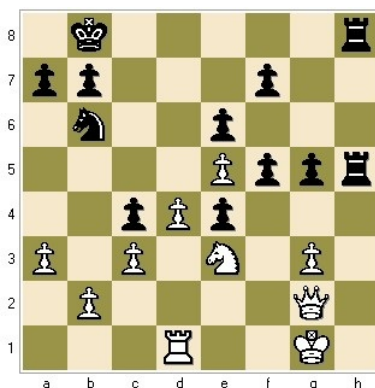
1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. e5 c5 4. c3 Nc6 5. Nf3 Qb6 6. a3 c4 7. Nbd2 Na5 8. g3 Bd7 9. h4 O-O-O 10. Bh3 h6 11. O-O Ne7 12. Re1 Kb8 13. Rb1 Nc8 14. Qc2 Be7 15. h5 Rdg8 16. Nh2 Nb3 17. Nxb3 Ba4 18. Qe2 Qxb3 19. Be3 Qc2 20. Qf3 Rf8 21. Rec1 Qh7 22. Qe2 Bb3 23. Nf1 Nb6 24. Kh2 Na4 25. f4 Qd3 26. Qf2 Re8



27. Bg4 Nb6!? This prepares a "Next Level" queen sacrifice. 28. f5 Bg5 29. Bxg5 hxg5 30. Ne3 g6 31. Rd1 I am going to lose my queen, but I am still ready to go all out for the win.



31. ... Bxd1 32. Rxd1 Qe4 33. Bf3 Rxb5+ 34. Kg1 Reh8 35. Bxe4 dxe4 36. Qg2 gxf5 Despite being down a rook for a queen, Black has clear optical compensation and also White is running short on time.



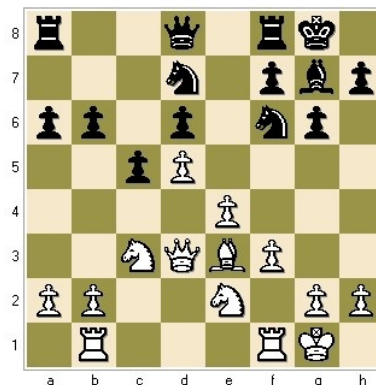
37. g4 fxg4 38. Nxg4 Nd5 39. Nf6? (39. Qxe4 Rh3 40. Kf2 Nf4) 39. ... Ne3 40. Qxe4 Rh1+! 41. Kf2 Nxd1+ 42. Kg2 Ne3+ 43. Kg3 Nf5+ 44. Kf2 R8h2+ 45.

Kf3 Rf1+ 46. Kg4 Rg1+ 47. Kf3 Rg3# 0-1

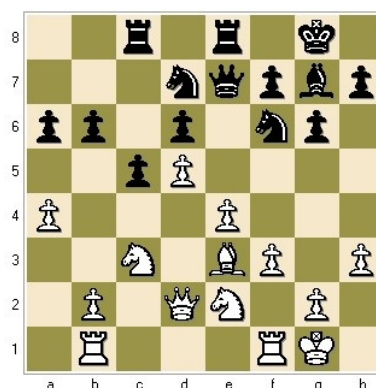
683_CB04. Modern Benoni. Annotations by Carl Boor.

Boor, Carl (2380) – Shabalov, Alexander (2600). Cardinal Open, Columbus, 2013, Round 5. [A65]

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 c5 3. d5 e6 4. Nc3 exd5 5. cxd5 d6 6. e4 g6 The Benoni Defense. Benoni is Yiddish for "son of sorrows," a fitting description for what is to come! 7. Bd3 Bg7 8. Nge2 O-O 9. O-O b6 Black decides to mix things up with a rare plan. It is risky however to spend three to four tempi to reach a trade of bishops. 10. f3



I see that my opponent plans to trade off the light squared bishops, so I begin to reinforce the Black's knight from using the g4 square. 10. ... Ba6 11. Be3 Bxd3 12. Qxd3 a6 13. Rab1 Playing Rb1 is a *System* move. The aim is to play a timely b4 and blockade Black's queenside pawn majority as well as undermine the d4 square. 13. ... Nbd7 14. Qd2



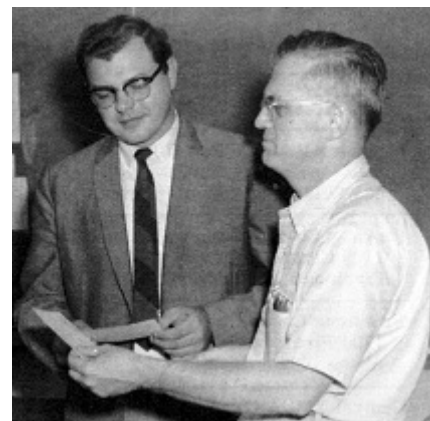
Side stepping Ne5, which can now be met with b3. Notice how White is using the pawns on light squares to restrain Black's knights. 14. ... Re8 15. h3! This pawn

Honoring the 1965 Ohio Champion

Richard Noel of Chagrin Falls scored 7.0 at the Chess Congress held September 3 through September 6, 1965 to claim the title of Ohio Champion. The event, hosted by the Dayton Chess Club, was held at the University of Dayton in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hall.

Richard scored 7–0, the third time a perfect score had been turned in since the OCA established the championship for the Labor Day weekend in 1945. Two of those points were at the expense of future OCA Presidents, namely John Hoffman and Gregg Stark.

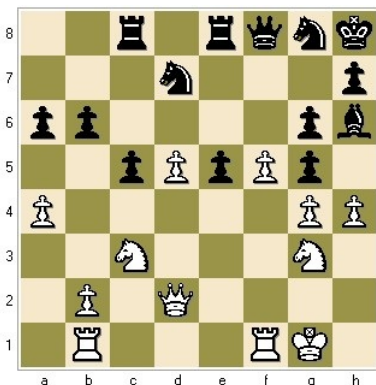
For the first time, OCA membership was required of Ohio residents to play in the Championship section, which drew 56 entrants. There was also a Round Robin section (only USCF membership required) and the Ohio Amateur Tournament (USCF, OCA membership not required).



Richard Noel (left) at the awards presentation by OCA President Rea Hayes (photo extracted from Ohio Chess Bulletin, October 1965, pg. 77).

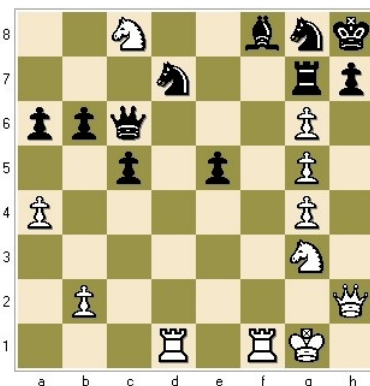
Richard was many times a member of the team that won MOTCF and was also a noted organizer, putting on the U.S. Championship in Mentor, Ohio, in 1977. He served for many years as the director of the Cleveland Scholastic League.

move safeguards the g4 square and prepares to play f4. **15. ... Rc8 16. a4** Pushing the pawn to a4 was partially a psychological play. I wanted to “punish” my opponent for not playing b5 earlier and also show that rook belongs on b8. If he now plays c4 I can answer with b4 and keep the queenside under control. **16. ... Qe7 17. g4!** A space grab on the kingside. White’s coordination of the light and dark squares is perfect for positional domination. **17. ... Kh8?** The beginning of a faulty plan. Black plans to play Ng8 and somehow achieve the f5 break under favorable circumstances. **18. Bg5** It is usually a good idea to frustrate your opponent’s plans. **18. ... Qf8 19. h4** Space grab! I am anticipating an eventual f5 pawn break by playing for Ng3/h5 and attacking up the h file. **19. ... Ng8 20. Ng3 Bh6** Black is starting to feel cramped so he attempts to trade pieces. **21. f4** Weather alert! A five-wide pawn storm is approaching your area this evening. Kings and major pieces are advised to seek shelter behind pawn walls. **21. ... f6 22. e5!!** On the horizon we have had reports of lightning, heavy storms, and possibly cyclones. Take care when traveling on F street, where industrial debris is positioned precariously! **22. ... dxe5 23. f5!** Breaking news! An electrical fire has broken out on F Street. Avoid any contact with fallen wires. Stay inside! **23. ... fxe5**

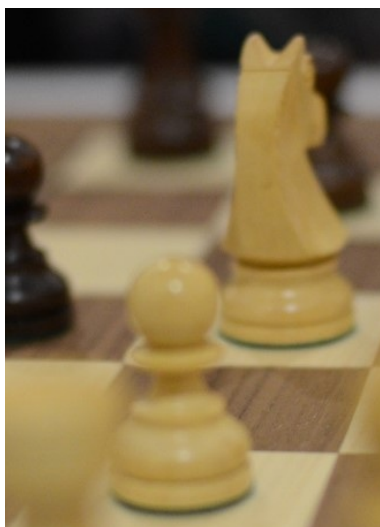


24. hxe5 A level three storm is currently raging in the downtown area. **24. ... Bg7** (24. ... Bxe5 25. Qxe5 Qh6 would have been the best way to seek the safe high grounds of piece trades. 26. Nce4 would still leave a raging compensation for White in the stormy endgame.) **25. Nce4** Caution! Farmer Boor’s stable of wild horses has broken free and has been seen headed towards the downtown area. **25. ... Re7 26. Qh2** Use extreme caution and avoid H Street where intense fires and

storms are raging. **26. ... Qf7 27. Nd6** Authorities are trying to reach the Animal Warden. Please seek shelter and avoid contact with the panicked horses and baboons that have gathered on G Street. **27. ... Qxd5 28. Rbd1 Qc6 29. fxe6** The baboons have been seen menacing residents on both F and H street, there has even been reports that they are responsible for the fires. **29. ... Bf8 30. Nxc8 Rg7**



31. Rf7 A dump truck has been reported drifting down F Street towards the downtown electrical transformer ...no wait! I cannot believe what I am hearing, there are baboons and a horse inside and on top of the dump truck on F street! **31. ... Qxe6 32. Rfxd7 c4** Residents please evacuate the city now on C street. I repeat evacuate the city; brave the storm, fires, and crazed animals the best you can! **33. Rxe7 Bc5+ 34. Kf1! Qxe7 35. Nf5** I hear them at the door, the horses, the horses ... ahhhhhh. **35. ... Qb7 36. Qxe5+ *** All that can be heard now is the flat line buzz of the air waves, galloping hooves in the distance, and the fading sound of thunder* 1-0



Chess on TV: Bewitched

Bewitched was a supernatural 60's sitcom (1964-1972) about a "mixed" marriage between a pretty spell caster and a mere mortal living in suburbia. Their having to keep Samantha's (Elizabeth Montgomery) secret from the neighbors was a running plot device of many programs of its day, including My Favorite Martian, I Dream of Jeannie, Mr. Ed, and even My Mother the Car. And of course the spells themselves created many a zany situation for Samantha and Darin (Dick York initially, and in this case) to deal with.

As far as I am aware their biggest chess moment came in the episode "Daddy Does His Thing" aired as the 27th episode from season 5, directed by William Asher. For reasons we needn't get into Samantha's warlock father Maurice (Maurice Evans) sees fit to turn Darin into a stubborn mule, a rather inconvenient item to have around the house in a proper neighborhood. In the home next door Abner Kravitz (George Tobias) surveys a chess position from the side as his nosy wife Gladys (Sandra Gould) tries to inform him about the jackass she saw inside the Stevens home. (Insert the obvious joke here.) Having heard of all sorts of wild charges his wife has made of the Stevens family, Abner does his best to ignore her and concentrate on the game. (A mistake typical for movie chess is seen here; the board is rotated so all the squares are the wrong color. Sigh.) Abner plays something to the 4th rank before the scene ends. But this is just some foreshadowing!

When Maurice can't seem to turn donkey Darin back to human form he figures they've just been trying too hard, so a little relaxation is in order. Snapping his fingers there appears a table and chess set. "Oh Daddy," whines Samantha, "for heaven's sake this is not the time for chess."

"It's precisely the time for chess," Maurice counters. "Mutual concentration on a common problem will make us as one." But Maurice means Ohio Chess Bulletin 68-3

Darin, not Samantha! "Come along, Donkey. You're white. Your move."

"All right, sweetheart," says a dubious Samantha to Darin. "Just point it out." Darin muzzles the center pawns which Samantha somehow takes to mean that he wants the king pawn advanced: 1.Pe2-e4. Maurice responds immediately with 1...Pe7-e5. The donkey then knocks over a fair portion of the kingside. "Oh, you have very clumsy lips," says Samantha in what could well be an ad lib line. In any case, she resets the men and plays 2.Ng1-f3.

"Aha! The Ruy Lopez opening! A crafty little beast, aren't you?" Maurice says after placing his queen knight on c6. (Naturally, the Ruy Lopez has not yet been reached, but it seems certain that the script writers knew a bit of what they were doing here.)

Darin brays and grabs some of the queenside. "Are you sure, Darin?" asks Samantha as she once more has to replace pieces.

Maurice snaps, "I will not tolerate coaching from the sideline. Let the jackass play his own game. 3.Nb1-c3 is the move Samantha divines from Darin's clumsiness. Enter nosy Gladys from next door. (Those were simpler days when people didn't stay in locked houses during the daytime and neighbors could just walk in.) "Let's get on with the game. It's your move," Maurice says sternly.

"He's playing chess?" exclaims Gladys. "Amazing!"

"What's so amazing?" Maurice says to her. "I usually beat him two out of three," of course meaning Darin.

Gladys turns and runs out. "I can't wait to tell Abner about this!"

"Ahh. I think you're getting into trouble there, Buster." Maurice plays 4...Bc8-g4, presumably after the unseen 3...Pd7-d6 and 4.Pd2-d4.

Samantha can't help but kibitz brazenly now. "Get your bishop out of the way and then you can castle."

"Castle!" Maurice seems ready for another rant about Samantha's interference. But no. His memory has been jogged about how to counteract the spell. He vanishes the chess set along with his estranged wife Endora (Agnes Moorhead), who has also made an appearance, and sets up a recreation of the original event.

In the epilogue segment neighbor Abner Kravitz's interest in chess pays off for the final gag. He stops by and says that Gladys needs a sanitarium because "she said you have a jackass who plays chess and that could probably beat me. Can I live with a sickie like that?"

"As a matter of fact, our jackass did play chess," explains Samantha.

"You'll have to show me," Kravitz smiles.

With that Maurice sneaks off into the kitchen and turns himself into a donkey, saying to Sam, "I never could resist a ripping game of chess!"

Instead of her patented nose wiggle, Samantha snaps her fingers as Maurice had done and produces a chess set (with kings and queens inverted this time, alas) and places it atop the TV. "You're white, Mr. Kravitz. It's your move." So for the sake of the gag, in this case the supernatural results are not covered up and explained away. We are left to wonder what the Kravitz's and other neighbors they may tell thought about a donkey living indoors in their neighborhood!

Editor note: I imagine Bob can hardly wait for this one: the movie Pawn Sacrifice, featuring Tobey Maguire as Bobby Fischer and Liev Schreiber as Boris Spassky, opens in the U.S. this September, having premiered at the Toronto Film Festival.

Games from the 2014 Columbus Open

683_CO01. Sicilian, Accelerated Dragon.
Columbus Open 2014. Rd. 1

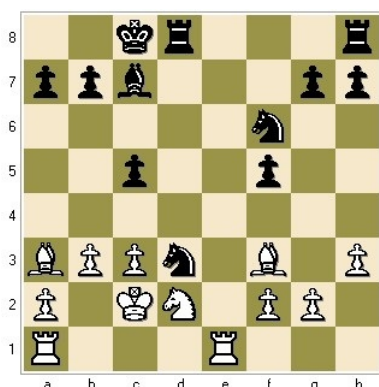
Peng, David (2237) - Mercer, Richard (1911) [B35]

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 g6 5. Nc3 Bg7 6. Be3 Nf6 7. Bc4 0-0 8. Bb3 a5 9. 0-0 d5 10. exd5 Nb4 11. Nde2 a4 12. Nxa4 Nfxd5 13. c3 Nxe3 14. Qxd8 Rxd8 15. fxe3 Nd5 16. Bxd5 Rxd5 17. Nb6 Rd2 18. Nxa8 Rxe2 19. Rf2 Rxe3 20. Nb6 Be6 21. Rd2 Bh6 22. Na4 Kg7 23. Nc5 Bxa2 24. Rxa2 Re1+ 25. Kf2 Bxd2 26. Nb3 Rd1 27. Ke2 Rg1 28. Nxd2 Rxd2 29. Ke3 Rxd2 30. Ra7 Rh3+ 31. Ke2 Rh2+ 32. Kd3 Rh3+ 33. Kc2 g5 34. Rxb7 e5 35. Ne4 g4 36. c4 g3 37. Rxf7+ Kg6 38. Rf1 g2 39. Rg1 Kf5 40. Nf2 Rg3 41. Nd3 h5 42. Ne1 h4 43. Rxd2 Rxd2 44. Nxd2 h3 45. Ne3+ Kf4 46. Nf1 Kf3 47. Kd2 e4 48. c5 e3+ 49. Ke1 e2 50. Nh2+ Kg2 51. Ng4 1-0

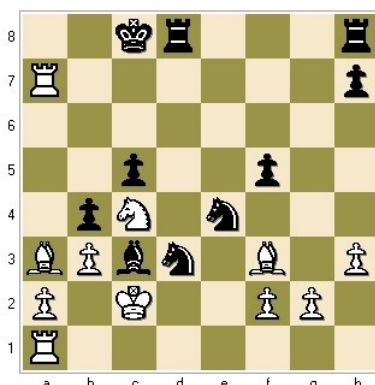
683_CO02. Sicilian. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 1.

Liu, Aristo (1989) - Griggs, Walker (2343) [B22]

1. e4 c5 2. c3 d5 3. exd5 Qxd5 4. d4 Nc6 5. Nf3 e5 6. dxe5 Qxd1+ 7. Kxd1 Bg4 8. Be2 0-0-0 9. Nbd2 Bxf3 10. Bxf3 Nxe5 11. Kc2 f5 12. Re1 Bd6 13. b3 Nf6 14. h3 Bc7 15. Ba3 Nd3



16. Re7 [16. Re3!? Nxf2 17. Bxc5 Rxd2+ 18. Kxd2 N2e4+ 19. Bxe4 Nxe4+ 20. Rxe4 fxe4 21. Rf1±] 16. ... b5 17. Rxd7 [17. Be2 Nxf2 18. Bxb5±] 17. ... b4 18. Rf7 Be5 19. Nc4 Bxc3 20. Rxa7 Ne4



21. Bxe4 [21. Rd1 Ndx2 22. Rxd8+ Rxd8 23. Bc1± White has the two bishops and better pawn structure.] 21. ... fxe4 22. Bb2? [22. Rf1=] 22. ... Nxb2 23. Nxb2 Kb8 24. Re7 Rd2+ 25. Kc1 Rhd8 0-1

683_CO03. Two Knights. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 1.

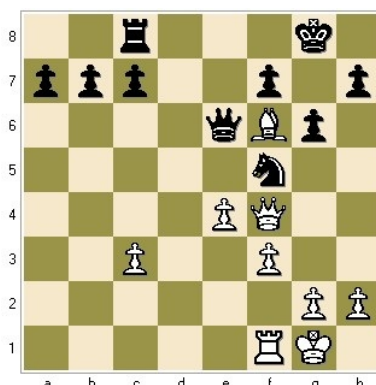
Keuchel, Connor (1976) - Multhopp, Hans (2200) [C55]

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bc4 Nf6 4. d3 Be7 5. c3 0-0 6. Bb3 d6 7. 0-0 Nd7 8. d4 Bf6 9. Be3 a5 10. a4 Qe7 11. Nbd2 Re8 12. Re1 Nf8 13. h3 Bd7 14. d5 Nd8 15. Nc4 g6 16. Bc2 Bg7 17. Nfd2 f5 18. f4 exf4 19. Bxf4 g5 20. Bh2 f4 21. Nf3 Ng6 22. Qd3 Nf7 23. Nd4 Qf6 24. Rf1 Nfe5 25. Qe2 g4 26. Nxe5 dxe5 27. Nb5 gxh3 28. gxh3 Bxh3 29. Rf2 Rac8 30. Qc4 Kh8 31. Rd1 c6 32. dxc6 Rxc6 33. Qd3 Qh4 34. Nd6 Rf8 35. Bb3 Rxd6 36. Qxd6 f3 37. Be6 Bxe6 38. Qxe6 Nf4 39. Bxf4 exf4 40. Rh2 Qg3+ 41. Kh1 f2 1-0

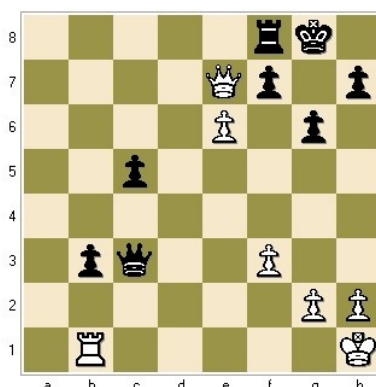
683_CO04. Gruenfeld. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 2.

Li, Ben (2108) - Kudrin, Sergey (2582) [D98]

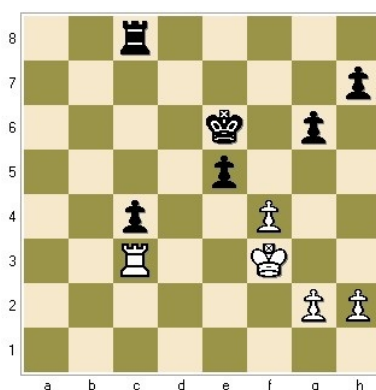
1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 d5 4. Nf3 Bg7 5. Qb3 dxc4 6. Qxc4 0-0 7. e4 Bg4 8. Be3 Nfd7 9. Rd1 Nc6 10. Be2 Bxf3 11. Bxf3 e5 12. dxe5 Ndx5 13. Qe2 Nxf3+ 14. Qxf3 Bxc3+!? 15. bxc3 Qe7 16. 0-0 Rfe8 17. Qg3 Rac8 18. f3 Qa3 19. Qf4 Qxa2 20. Rd7 Re7 21. Rxe7 Nxe7 22. Bd4 Qe6 23. Bf6 Nf5!



24. e5 [24. Be5!?] 24. ... Qb6+ 25. Kh1 Qe3 26. Qa4 c6 27. Qb3 b5 28. Qd1 Qxc3 29. Qd7 Rf8 30. Qxa7 Ne3 31. Rg1 Nd5 32. Be7 Nxe7 33. Qxe7 b4 34. Rb1 c5 35. e6 b3 [35. ... fxe6 36. Qxe6+ Kg7 ♯]



36. Qb7! fxe6 36. ... c4? 37. e7 Re8 38. Qd7 Rxe7 39. Qxe7 b2 40. Qd8+ Kg7 41. Qd1 Equal according to Houdini. Neither side can make any progress.] 37. Qxb3 Qxb3 38. Rxb3 Rc8 39. Kg1 c4 40. Rc3 Kf7 41. Kf2 Kf6 42. f4 e5 43. Kf3 Ke6



44. Re3 Re5 [44. ... c3! 45. Rxe5+ Kd6 46. Re1 Ke5 47. Ke2 Re8+ 48. Kf2

Rd8-+] 45. fxe5 [45. Ke2!? Kf5 46. Rh3 c3 47. Kd1 c2+ 48. Kc1 e4 49. Rxh7 e3 50. Re7 Kxf4+] 45. ... c3!-+ 46. Re1 c2 47. Rc1 Kxe5 48. Ke3 Rc3+ 49. Kd2 Kd4 50. Rxc2 Rxc2+ 51. Kxc2 Ke3 52. Kd1 Kf2 53. g3 h5 54. Kd2 g5 55. Kd3 g4 56. Ke4 Kg2 57. Ke3 Kxh2 58. Kf2 Kh3 0-1

683_CO05. King's Indian Defense. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 2.

Opaska, Michael (2110) - Young, Angelo (2385) [E70]

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 0-0 5. f4 b6 6. Nf3 Bb7 7. Bd3 e6 8. 0-0 a6 9. f5 exf5 10. exf5 d5 11. c5 bxc5 12. dxc5 Nbd7 13. Na4 Ne4 14. Be3 Bc6 15. Rc1 Re8 16. fxc6 hxc6 17. Bxe4 Rxe4 18. Bd4 Bxa4 19. Qxa4 Ne5 20. Nd2 Rxd4 21. Qxd4 Nf3+ 22. Nxf3 Bxd4+ 23. Nxd4 Qh4 24. Rcd1 Re8 25. b3 Re3 26. Nf3 Qd8 27. Rd4 c6 28. b4 Qe7 29. Rdd1 Re2 30. Nd4 Rxa2 31. Nxc6 Qg5 0-1

683_CO06. Irregular Opening. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 2.

Petesich, Gabriel (2367) - Tari, Hafez (2121) [A00]

1. b4 e5 2. a3 Nf6 3. Bb2 d6 4. e3 Bg4 5. Be2 Qd7 6. h3 Be6 7. Nf3 Be7 8. c4 0-0 9. Nc3 c6 10. Qc2 Bf5 11. Qb3 Qc7 12. g4 Be6 13. d4 b5 14. g5 bxc4 15. Bxc4 Bxc4 16. Qxc4 d5 17. Qa2 Nfd7 18. b5 exd4 19. Nxd4 Ne5 20. bxc6 Bc5 21. Nxd5 Qa5+ 22. Bc3 Qa6 23. Qe2 Bxd4 24. exd4 Nexc6 25. Ne3 Qc8 26. d5 Ne7 27. Qd3 Re8 28. 0-0 Nd7 29. Ng4 Qc5 30. Rad1 Rad8 31. Rfe1 Ng6 32. Bb4 Qb6 33. Qg3 a5 34. Bc3 Qc5 35. Bb2 Re8 36. Ne3 Qb5 37. Ba1 Qb3 38. Rb1 Qxa3 39. d6 Re6 40. Red1 Qa4 41. Rd4 Qa2 42. Rbd1 a4 43. Nf5 Rc4 44. Nxc7 Rxd4 45. Bxd4 Qc2 46. Ra1 Re4 47. Nf5 Nf4 48. Nh6+ Kf8 49. Qf3 Qc6 50. Kh2 Qd5 51. Rxa4 Nb6 52. Bg7+ Kxc7 53. Rxe4 Nh5 54. Qxh5 Qxd6+ 55. Kg2 Qd5 56. Qf3 Nd7 57. Nf5+ 1-0

683_CO07. Caro-Kann. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 2.

Massiick, Sam (2067) - Boor, Carl (2376) [B06]

1. e4 g6 2. d4 Bg7 3. Nc3 c6 4. Nf3 d5 5. exd5 cxd5 6. h3 Nc6 7. Bb5 a6 8. Ba4 b5 9. Bb3 e6 10. Ne2 Nge7 11. c3 a5 12. Be3 Ba6 13. Nf4 b4 14. Nd3 0-0 15. Nc5 Bb5 16. Ba4 Bxa4 17. Nxa4 bxc3 18. bxc3 Nf5 19. Bf4 Rc8 20. Qd2 Nd6 21. Bxd6 Qxd6 22. 0-0 Ne7 23. Nb2 Qa3 24. Rfc1 Nf5 25. Ne1 Bh6 26. f4 Ng3 27. Nbd3 Ne4 28. Qc2 Rxc3 29. Qd1 Rfc8 30. Rxc3 Nxc3 31. Qb3 Qxb3 32. axb3 Ne2+ 33. Kf2 Nxf4 34. Nxf4 Bxf4 35. Rxa5 Bd2 36. Rb5 Bxe1+ 37. Kxe1 Rc2 38. g4 g5 39. Rb8+ Kg7 40. b4 Rc4 41. Ke2 Rxd4 42. b5 f5 43. gxf5 exf5 44. b6 Rb4 45. b7 Kh6 46. Kf3 Kh5 47. Kg3 Rb3+ 48. Kg2 Kh4 49. Kf2 Rb2+ 50. Kf1 f4 51. Kg1 h6 52. Kf1 Kxh3 53. Rh8 Rxb7 54. Rxh6+ Kg3 0-1

683_CO08. Ruy Lopez, Berlin Defense. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 2.

Griggs, Walker (2243) - Eisen, Zane (2171) [C65]

1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 Bc5 4. 0-0 Nf6 5. Nxe5 Nxe5 6. d4 c6 7. dxe5 Nxe4 8. Bd3 d5 9. exd6 Nf6 10. Bg5 Qxd6 11. Re1+ Be6 12. Bxf6 gxf6 13. Bf1 0-0-0 14. Qxd6 Rxd6 15. Nc3 Bf5 16. Na4 Bd4 17. c3 Be5 18. Nc5 Rhd8 19. Nb3 b5 20. g3 Re6 21. Bg2 Kc7 22. Nc5 Re7 23. a4 Bd6 24. Rxe7+ Bxe7 25. Nb3 b4 26. Nd4 Bd7 27. c4 a6 28. Re1 Bf8 29. Be4 c5 30. Nf3 Bxa4 31. Ra1 Rd1+ 32. Rxd1 Bxd1 33. Ne1 a5 34. Bxh7 Bb3 35. Bc2 Bxc4 36. b3 Be6 37. Nd3 a4 38. bxa4 b3 39. Bd1 c4 40. Nf4 Bf5 41. Nd5+ Kb8 42. Nc3 Bb4 43. g4 Bd3 0-1

683_CO09. French, Exchange Variation. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 2.

(Modlin, Trey (2073) - Wright, William (2238) [C01]

1. e4 e6 2. d4 d5 3. exd5 exd5 4. Bd3 Nc6 5. c3 Bd6 6. Nf3 Nge7 7. 0-0 Bg4 8. Be3 Qd7 9. Nbd2 f5 10. Bg5 h6 11. Bxe7 Nxe7 12. Qb3 0-0-0 13. Rfe1 Ng6 14. c4 Bf4 15. h3 Bh5 16. Qc2 Rhf8 17. c5 Bxd2 18. Nxd2 Nf4 19. b4 Nxd3 20.

Qxd3 Rde8 21. Nb3 f4 22. Na5 c6 23. a4 Rxe1+ 24. Rxe1 Re8 25. Rxe8+ Bxe8 26. Qe2 a6 27. Qe5 Qf7 28. Qd6 f3 29. g4 h5 30. Kh2 hxg4 31. hxg4 Bd7 32. Kg3 g5 33. Qe5 Qh7 34. Qxc5 Qh1 35. Qh4 Qg1+ 36. Kxf3 Qd1+ 37. Ke3 Qe1+ 38. Kd3 Qd1+ 39. Ke3 ½-½

683_CO10. Sicilian Dragon, Yugoslav Attack. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 3.

Kudrin, Sergey (2582) - Ramer, Scott (2259) [B77]

1. e4 c5 2. Nf3 d6 3. d4 cxd4 4. Nxd4 Nf6 5. Nc3 g6 6. Be3 Bg7 7. f3 0-0 8. Qd2 Nc6 9. Be4 Bd7 10. h4 Rc8 11. Bb3 h5 12. 0-0-0 Ne5 13. Bh6 Nc4 14. Bxc4 Rxc4 15. Bxc7 Kxc7 16. Kb1 Rc8 17. Nd5 e5 18. Nxf6 Qxf6 19. Nb3 Be6 20. Qa5 Rc6 21. Qxa7 Rfc8 22. c3 Ra6 23. Qxb7 Rca8 24. Rxd6 Rxa2 25. Rhd1 Qxh4 26. Qb5 Qf2 27. R6d2 Qa7 28. Nc5 Bc8 29. Qc4 Ra5 30. Rd5 Qe7 31. Kc2 h4 32. Nd7 Ba6 33. Qc7 Rxd5 34. Rxd5 Bf1 35. Rxe5 Qd8 36. Qd6 1-0

683_CO11. Modern Benoni. Columbus Open 2014. Rd 3.

Wright, William (2238) - Dake, Ram (2072) [A70]

1. d4 Nf6 2. c4 g6 3. Nc3 Bg7 4. e4 0-0 5. Nf3 c5 6. d5 d6 7. h3 e6 8. Bd3 exd5 9. cxd5 Na6 10. 0-0 Nc7 11. a4 a6 12. Bf4 Rb8 13. a5 b5 14. axb6 Rxb6 15. Qd2 Bd7 16. Ra2 Bb5 17. Re1 Re8 18. Nxb5 axb5 19. Ra7 c4 20. Bb1 b4 21. Nd4 Nfxd5 22. exd5 Rxe1+ 23. Qxe1 Bxd4 24. Qd2 Nb5 25. Ra5 Bc5 26. Qe2 Rb8 27. Ra6 Qe8 28. Be3 Nc7 29. Qxc4 Nxa6 30. Qxa6 Bxe3 31. fxe3 Qxe3+ 32. Kh2 Qf4+ 33. Kgl Qc1+ 34. Qfl Qxb2 0-1

Overheard

Q: Tough game. What went wrong?

A: My position kept getting better and better until finally I lost.

Ohio Chess Calendar

July 10 **DCC Friday Nite Quick #23** (QC): 4SS, G/24 d5. Dayton Chess Club. Info: DCC.18W5@sbcglobal.net, 937-461-6283.

July 11 **Toledo July Swiss: Open**, 4SS, Rnd. 1 G/75 d5, Rnds. 2-4 G/85 d5. The University of Toledo Health Science Campus, Mulford Library Basement Cafe, 3000 Arlington Ave., Toledo, OH 43614. Ent: James Jagodzinski, 7031 Willowyck Rd., Maumee, OH 43537. 419-367-9450.

July 17 **DCC Friday Nite Quick #24** (QC): 4SS, G/24 d5. Dayton Chess Club. Info: DCC.18W5@sbcglobal.net, 937-461-6283.

July 17-19 or 18-19 **2015 Columbus Open**: Trophies Plus Grand Prix Points: 100 (Enhanced): 5-SS, G/30/90 d5 SD/1 d5 (2-day schedule, rd. 1 G/90 d5), OVER \$ 8 0 0 0 I N P R I Z E S , UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED. All rounds at the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43210, on the Ohio State University campus. Parking is \$7/day at nearby campus parking garages. 3 sections: Open, open to all. G \$1500, 1000, 600, 500, 400; U2000, \$600, 400; Premier, open to 1799/below: \$600, 400; U1600: \$600, 400; Reserve, open to 1399/below: \$600, 400. All EF: \$95 if rec'd by 7/10/2015. \$105 at site. Free to Sr. Master/above who complete their schedule. (\$95 EF deducted from winnings.) 3-day schedule: Reg. Ends Fri. 6:30 p.m., Rds: Fri. 7 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sun. 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. 2-day schedule: Reg. Ends Sat. 9:30 a.m. Rd. 1 at 10 a.m., then merges with 3-day schedule. Re-entry: \$20. Any player who loses Fri. night may re-enter for \$20 and loss will not count in tournament standings! One 1/2-pt. Bye available in Rds. 1-4 (request required prior to Rd. 1). Unrated players may play in any section. \$25 upset prize each section. HOTELS: The Blackwell Inn, 2110 Tuttle Park Pl., Columbus, OH 43210. Rates \$117 for double with group code OSU Chess Club, 614-247-4000. Varsity Inn South, 1445 Olentangy River Rd., Columbus, group rate \$79 per night 1-4 persons, with code: Columbus Open Chess Tournament. 614-291-2983. This hotel is around 2 miles from playing site. ENT: C/O Lou Friscoe, 1623 Glenn Ave., Columbus, OH 43212. Inquires: (614) 486-6856 or (614) 228-8111. Entry forms or to register online, see website for more info: www.centralchessclub.com.

July 24 **DCC Friday Nite Quick #25** (QC): 4SS, G/24 d5. Dayton Chess Club. Info: DCC.18W5@sbcglobal.net, 937-461-6283.

July 25 **Cincy Tornado - Fluid Moves**: 2 Sections: OPEN & Under 1600. 4-SS, G/60 d5. EF: \$30 if paid online/\$35 at site. OGPrix Event/OCA deduct \$3. Masters above 2200 Free EF & Lunch. Reg. Ends 9:45am. 1st Round: 10am. 1st Baptist Church, 11195 Winton Road, Cincinnati, OH 45218. www.chessearth.com, info@chessearth.com.

July 25 **Mustard Seed Monster**: Trophies Plus Grand Prix Points: 10. Mustard Seed Market, 6025 Kruse Dr., Solon, OH 44139. 4SS, G/45 d5 except U1000: G/30 d5. EF: \$50, except U1000: \$30. Registration: Online at www.progresswithchess.org, 9-9:45 at site. Rds.: 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, U1000 ASAP. Free healthy box to all players! Info: Mike Joelson, 216-321-7000.

Dayton Chess Festival

Details & Entry Fees at www.DaytonChessFestival.com or www.DaytonChessClub.com.

July 27-July 31 **Dayton Masters FIDE RR**: (invite only) Dayton Chess Club. July 31-Aug 2, **Aviator Open** - GP: 40-FIDE Rated: 5SS, G/90, incr 30. \$4000, b/60, FIDE Rated. OPEN FORMAT - One Section Open to All. Grand Prix Event - \$3 disc OCA mbrs. Also \$3 disc DCC mbrs. Aug 2, **X-15 Blitz!** G/5, no delay. Number of rounds & SS or RR determined by number of entries, max 11 rounds.

Aug. 7-9 or 8-9 **Cleveland Open**. Trophies Plus Grand Prix Points: 120 (Enhanced). 5SS, 40/110, SD/30 d10 (2-day option, rds. 1-2 G/60 d10). Sheraton Cleveland Airport Hotel, 5300 Riverside Drive (inside Cleveland Airport; free shuttle), Cleveland, OH 44135. Info and Ent: chessaction.com or Continental Chess, Box 8482, Pelham, NY 10803. \$15 service charge for refunds. Questions: www.chesstour.com, DirectorAtChess.US, 347-201-2269. Advance entries posted at chessaction.com (online entries posted instantly). Blitz tournament Sat 9:30 pm, enter by 9:15 pm.

Aug. 8 **Toledo August Swiss**. Open, 4SS, Rnd. 1 G/75 d5, Rnds. 2-4 G/85 d5. The University of Toledo Health Science Campus, Mulford Library Basement Cafe, 3000 Arlington Ave., Toledo, OH 43614.

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Aug. 9 **Cleveland Open Sunday Quad**. 3RR, G/25 d5. Sheraton Cleveland Airport Hotel (see Cleveland Open). EF: \$20, at site only, no checks. \$50 1st prize each section. Reg. ends 1:45 pm, rds. 2:00, 3:00, 4:00.

Sept. 4, 5, 6 **71st Ohio Chess Congress** (Friday Night - Sunday Evening).

Location: The Ohio State University (Ohio Union) Playing Hall: Great Hall Meeting Room over 5000 sq. ft. Skittles Room: (Student - Alumni Council Room) Round Times (5 Rounds): 2 & 3 day schedules merge 3rd round. 2-day Schedule: Sat 10 am, 1:30 pm, 5 pm; Sun 10:30 am, 4 pm. 3-day Schedule: Fri 6:30 pm; Sat 11:30 am, 5 pm; Sun 10:30 am, 4 pm. Time Controls: 30/90 SD60 d5 (2-day schedule rounds 1 & 2: G/90; d5). Entry Fees: \$100 if pre-registered by 8/31 (after 8/31 or on-site = \$115). Pre-Register at: WWW.BUCKEYECHESS.COM

Sept. 12 **Toledo September Swiss**. Open, 4SS, Rnd. 1 G/75 d5, Rnds. 2-4 G/85 d5. The University of Toledo Health Science Campus, Mulford Library Basement Cafe, 3000 Arlington Ave., Toledo, OH 43614. Ent: James Jagodzinski, 7031 Willowyck Rd., Maumee, OH 43537. 419-367-9450.

Sept. 19-20 **Ohio Senior Open & State Championship**. New event, under age 50 welcome too! Beautiful setting at Salt Fork State Park near Cambridge and Amish country. Relaxed schedule for quality time with family, friends and the great outdoors! 2 sections: Senior (age 50+ as of 12/31/15) & Young'uns (18-49). 5SS, Rnds. 1-2 G/75 d10, Rnds. 3-5 G/90 d10. Reg.: Sat 9:30-10:30, Rnds. 11-2:45-7, Sun 10-2:30. EF: \$40 thru 9/10, then \$50; OCA members \$3 less. Trophy prizes, 1st place resident is 2015 OH Sr Champ! On site lodging \$115/night, call 800-ATA-PARK, ask for Fellowship of the King rate, reserve early! Full details neilley.com/chess, grant@neilley.com, 740-862-3323.

Oct. 18, Nov. 8, Dec. 6 **Columbus Chess League**. 1 Open Section. 6SS, G/75 d5. 2 rounds each date at OSU Campus Donatos. EF: \$70/team, 4-board teams w/ 2 alternates. Trophies top 2 teams, 1st U1600 team & indl boards. Advance entries only, due 9/27. Full details: neilley.com/chess or grant@neilley.com.

2015 Ohio Chess Congress

Presented by: Chess Club of OSU

September 4th - 6th, 2015 Fri - Sun on the campus of **The Ohio State University**

All rounds will be played at the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St., Columbus OH 43210

Parking is \$7 per day at nearby campus parking garages.

Registration Form is at the bottom of this page!

Round Times (5 Rounds): 2 & 3 day schedules merge 3rd round

2-day Schedule: Sat 10 am, 1:30 pm, 5 pm; Sun 10:30 am, 4 pm

3-day Schedule: Fri 6:30 pm; Sat 11:30 am, 5 pm; Sun 10:30 am, 4 pm

Time Controls: 30/90 SD60 d5 (2-day schedule rounds 1 & 2: G/90; d5)

One half point bye available rounds 1-4 must be requested prior to round 1.

Entry Fees: Online Registration \$100 ... On-site Registration \$115 (cash or CC only)

FREE to IM or GM (entry fee will be deducted from any winnings)

(81% of entry fees returned in prizes)

Any player who loses Friday night may re-enter for \$25 and loss will not count in tournament standings

I will be utilizing 8 DGT boards and 4 Monroi's for top boards in multiple sections... games will be broadcast live on site and on my website. WWW.BUCKEYECHESS.COM

All prizes based on 100 players (Total Prize Fund based on 100 players = \$8150)

Open Section *(All Non-Rated players must play in the Open Section)*

1st - \$1400 2nd - \$900 3rd - \$600 4th - \$500 5th - \$400

U2200 Prizes *Open Section Only*

1st - \$450 2nd - \$250

(1400 – 1999) Premier Section *Class Prizes Only (Provisional Players only qualify for 25% of any prize)*

Class A (1800-1999) 1st - \$400 2nd - \$300 3rd - \$200

Class B (1600-1799) 1st - \$400 2nd - \$300 3rd - \$200

Class C (1400-1599) 1st - \$400 2nd - \$300 3rd - \$200

(100 – 1399) Reserve Section *1 Class Prizes & 1 Under Prizes (Provisional Players only qualify for 25% of any prize)*

Class D (1200-1399) 1st - \$350 2nd - \$250

Under 1199 1st - \$200 2nd - \$150

NOTE: If any player chooses to play up then their only option is to play in the Open Section and they will only qualify for the Open Section Prizes.

Ohio Chess Association

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71st Ohio Chess Congress September 4–6, 2015

Ohio Union of The Ohio State University, 1739 North High Street, Columbus 43201

3-Day Schedule

Registration: ends Friday 6:00 p.m.
Rounds: Friday at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday at 11:30 a.m.; 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.

2-Day Schedule

Registration: ends Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Rounds: Saturday at 10:00 a.m.
Saturday at 1:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.; 4:00 p.m.

Time Controls: 30/90 SD60, d5 (2-day schedule, rounds 1 and 2 G/90, d5)

Byes: One ½-pt. Bye available upon request in Rds 1-4 (request required prior to Rd 1).

Entry Fee: Online registration \$100; Onsite registration \$115 (cash or credit card)

Players who wish to play up must play in the Open Section and would qualify only for Open Section prizes.

See details inside back cover (entry form on www.buckeyechess.com)
