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## Newsletter of the North Penn Chess Club, Lansdale, PA – Fall 2018, Part 2

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This issue features games played in  
Membership Drive, September  
2018.

The purpose of these newsletters is  
to include as many games as possi-  
ble by NPCC players irregardless of  
the strength of the participants.  
Thanks to all for submitting games!

### Games from the NPCC 2018 Membership Drive Tournament: Round: 1

Submitted by Joe with his comments and  
selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

**White: Joe Mucerino (2102)**

**Black: Stan Ward (1478)**

**Date: 9/7/2018**

[D45: Semi-Slav: 5 e3] 1.d4 d5 2.Nf3  
Nf6 3.e3 c6 4.c4 e6 5.Nc3 dxc4  
6.Bxc4 b5 7.Bb3?! [D]



Joe: 7.Bd3 is a bit more accurate.

7...Bb7 8.0-0 Be7 9.Re1 0-0 10.e4  
b4 11.Na4 Nbd7 12.Bg5 [D]



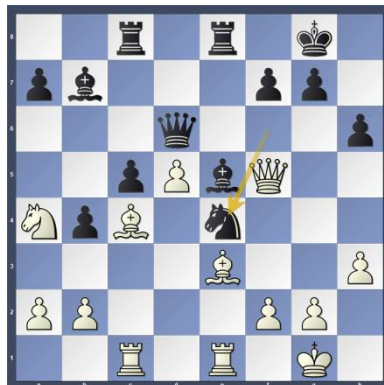
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(Cont. from prev.col.) Joe: The  
computer did not like this move, pre-  
ferring 12.Ng5 or 12.Qc2. 12...Rc8  
13.Rc1 c5 14.d5 exd5! 15.exd5  
[Better is 15.e5! Nh5 16.Bxe7 Qxe7  
17.Bxd5 Bxd5 18.Qxd5] 15...Bd6=  
16.Qd3?! [D]



Joe: Another move the computer did  
not like, preferring 16.Nh4 heading to  
f5. Black gains an advantage.

16...Qc7 17.Qf5 Rfe8 18.Bc4 h6  
19.Bd2 Ne5 20.Nxe5 Bxe5 21.h3  
Qd6! [ Don't go for 21...Bxd5?  
22.Bxd5 Qd6 23.Rxe5+- (23.Bb7  
Rc7=) ] 22.Be3 Ne4? [D]



Joe: There was no reason not to cap-  
ture the pawn on d5. [22...Bxd5µ  
23.Qd3 Bd4! 24.Bxd5 Qxd5 25.Bxd4  
Rxe1+ 26.Rxe1 cxd4] 23.Red1 Rc7  
24.Kh1 [D] (Next col.)

24...Bc8?? Joe: This blunders the  
knight, because after White's last  
move, it is no longer tactically de-  
fended with ...Bh2+. Black now  
commits a string of blunders.  
[24...Bd4! 25.Bf4 (25.Bxd4 cxd4)  
25...Qd7 26.Qxd7 Rxd7] 25.Qxe4+-  
Bxb2?? [25...Bd7 26.b3 f5]  
(Text cont. next col.)

Position after 24.Kh1 (From prev.  
col.)



(Cont. from prev.col.) 26.Qxe8+  
Kh7 27.Nxb2 Re7?? 28.Qxc8 Qe5  
29.Qxc5 Rc7?? [D]



30.Qxc7! Qxb2 [30...Qxc7 31.Bd3+]  
31.Bd3+ [D]



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## Round: 2

Submitted by Joe with his comments and selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

White: Bob Kampia (1747)

Black: Joe Mucerino (2102)

Date: 9/14/2018

[B01: Scandinavian Defense] 1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Nf6 3.c4 e6 4.dxe6 Bxe6 5.b3?! Bc5 [D]



Joe: When White does not play d4 in this variation, Black should take over this square. Now ...Qd4 would win. 6.Bb2 [6.Nc3] 6...Nc6?! [Better is 6...Ne4 7.Qf3 Bxf2+ 8.Ke2 Bd4 9.Bxd4 Qxd4] 7.Be2? [Joe: White had to do something to prevent Black's next move. 7...Ne4!+ 8.d4 [D]



Joe: Too late. Black is clearly better. 8...Nxd4 [Black attacks with force.] [Weaker is 8...Bb4+ 9.Kf1] 9.Qd3 Bf5 [D]



Joe: A really nice formation of Black's minor pieces. 10.Nh3? [10.Nf3 was worth a try. 10...Bb4+ 11.Kf1 Ng3+ 12.hxg3 Bxd3 13.Bxd4 Bxe2+ 14.Kxe2 Qe7+ 15.Be3 (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) 10...Bb4+ [Black is clearly winning.] 11.Bc3 [D]



Joe: White's busted no matter what, but 11.Nd2 would allow the rook to develop. [Better is 11.Nd2 Nc2+ 12.Qxc2 Bxd2+ 13.Kd1 Nc3+ 14.Bxc3 Bxc3+ 15.Bd3 Bxa1 16.Re1+ Kf8 17.Ke2 Bxh3 18.gxh3] 11...Nxc3 12.Qe3+ Ne4+ 13.Kf1 Nc2 [D]



Joe: Even stronger is 13...Nxe2, and either 14.Kxe2 Qf6 or 14.Qxe2 Qd4. 14.Qf4 Qd7 15.a3 Bd6 16.Qc1 Nxa1 17.g4 Bxg4 18.Bxg4 Qxg4 19.Qe3 Bc5 [D]



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## Round: 2

Submitted by Jonathan with selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

White: Jonathan Rumpf, (391)

Black: Phil Lee (1273)

Date: 9/14/2018

[B12: Caro-Kann: Advance Variation] 1.e4 d6 2.d4 c6 3.Nf3 Bg4 4.Be2 Qc7 5.0-0 e5 [D]



6.Nc3 Nd7 7.Be3 Ngf6 8.h3 [White is slightly better.] 8...Bh5 9.dxe5 dxe5 10.Bg5 [10.Nh4 Bg6 11.Bf3 (11.Nxg6 hxg6 12.Bg4 Bc5=)] 10...Be7 11.Qd3 0-0-0 12.Qc4 Rhf8 [Black should try 12...b5= 13.Qd3 Bc5] 13.Rad1 [D]



[13.b4] 13...Nb6 14.Qb3 Bg6 15.a4 Nxe4 16.Nxe4 f6 17.Be3 [Hoping for Nc5.] 17...Bxe4 18.a5 Bd5? [18...Nd5 keeps the upper hand. 19.Bd2 g5] 19.Qd3? [D]

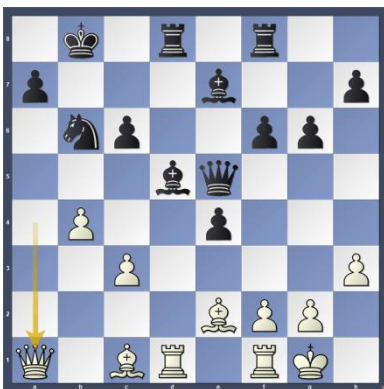


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(Cont. from p.2) [19.c4± keeps the pressure on. 19...Nxc4 20.Bxc4 Qxa5 21.Qc2] **19...Nc4** [19...e4! 20.axb6 exd3 21.bxc7 dxe2 22.cxd8 Rxd8] **20.Qf5+** [20.Bxa7 Nxb2 21.Qf5+ Rd7 22.Rxd5 cxd5 23.Bb5] **20...Kb8 21.Bc1** [21.Bxc4 Bxc4 22.Rfe1] **21...Nxa5** [21...g6+ 22.Qd3 Qxa5] **22.c3** [22.Qxh7 might work better. 22...Nc4 23.c3] **22...g6+ 23.Qc2 [D]**



**23...e4** [23...Bb3+ 24.Rxd8+ Rxd8] **24.Nd4 Qe5** [Better is 24...Rfe8µ 25.c4 Bg8] **25.b4** [25.Qa4 c5 26.Qxa5 cxd4 27.cxd4] **25...Nc4 26.Qa4** [26.Rfe1 was called for. 26...f5 27.Nf3] **26...Nb6 27.Nxc6+?** [27.Qc2 is a better chance.] **27...bxc6 28.Qa1 [D]**



**28...Qxc3?? [D]**



[28...Bxb4!→ 29.cxb4 Qxa1 30.Bf4+ [D] (Next col.) 30...Qe5! 31.Bxe5+ fxe5][D] (Next col.) **29.Qxc3+- Na4 30.Qa3 Nb6 31.Be3 Kc8 32.Ba6+ [D]** (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 30.Bf4+ (From prev. col.) (Analysis Diagram)



(Position after 31.Bxe5+ fxe5) (From prev. col.) (Analysis Diagram)



(Position after 32.Ba6+ (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev.col.) [Better is 32.Qxa7 Nc4 33.Bb6 Bd6 34.Bxc4 Bh2+ 35.Kxh2 Rf7 36.Ba6+ Rb7 37.Qxb7#] **32...Kc7 33.Qa5 Rb8 34.b5 Bc4 35.Bf4+ Bd6 36.bxc6** [Better is 36.Rxd6 Rfd8 37.Rxf6+ Rd6 38.Bxd6+ Kd7 39.bxc6+ Kxc6 40.Qc5+ Kd7 41.Qc7+ Ke8 42.Rf8#] **36...Kxc6 37.Rxd6+ Kc7 38.Qc5# [D]**



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**Round: 3**

Submitted by Joe with his comments and selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

**White: Joe Mucerino (2102)**  
**Black: Alex MacFarlane (1826)**  
**Date: 9/21/2018**

[D06: Queen's Gambit: Symmetrical and Baltic Defenses] **1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.e3 Bf5 4.c4 e6 5.Qb3 b6 6.Nc3 Bd6 [D]**



**7.Bd2 0-0 8.cxd5** [White is slightly better.] **8...Re8? [D]**



**Joe:** This simply loses a pawn. [Better is 8...exd5 9.Nxd5 Nbd7] **9.Bc4± c5 10.dxe6 Bxe6 11.d5?! [D]**



**Joe:** Creating a passed pawn is not the best move. (Text cont. p.4)

(Cont. from p.3) White should just swap on e6. **11...Bf5 12.0-0 a6 13.a4 Nbd7 14.Rfe1 Ne4 15.Rad1 Ndf6 [D]**

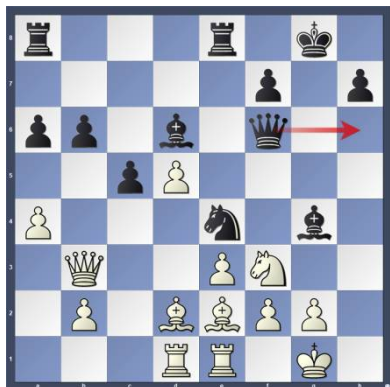


Joe: Black has done an excellent job placing his pieces and now has achieved equality, despite being a pawn down. **16.h3 g5 [16...Qd7] 17.Nxe4?**

Joe: The computer doesn't like this, preferring 17.Bd3. Now black gets an attack. **17...Nxe4 18.Bf1?? [D]**



Joe: Too passive. White should still play 18.Bd3 or 18.Bc3. **[18.Bc3] 18...g4 19.hxg4 Bxg4 20.Be2 Qf6! [D]**



**21.Bc3 Qg6?! Joe**: A waste of time. Black should play 21...Qg6 immediately. **22.Kf1?? Joe**: This should lose. White needs to try and trade off some of the attackers with 22.Nd2. **[22.Ra1 keeps the upper hand.] 22...Qh6+ 23.Bd3? [23.Kg1] 23...Qh1+ 24.Ke2 Qxg2 [D] (Next col.) 25.Bxe4 Rxe4 26.Kd2 Qxf2+ 27.Kc1 Qxf3 28.Qxb6 Bf8 [D] (Next col.) Joe**: Stronger is 28...Rxe3 29.Qxd6 Rxc3 (Text cont. next col.)

**Position after 24...Qxg2 (From prev. col.)**



**Position after 28...Bf8 (From prev. col.)**



(Cont. from prev. col.) 30.bxc3 Qxc3+ 31.Kb1 Qb3+ 32.Kc1 Qa3+ 33.Kd2 Qb2+ with a decisive attack. **29.d6 [ If only White now had time for d7....] 29...Rxa4 Joe**: This move was condemned in the post mortem, but it's alright, although the suggested 29...Rxe3 was best. **30.b3 Ra2 31.Kb1?? [D]**

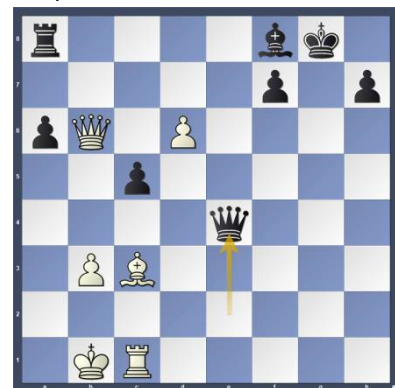


Joe: Now the computer says black's advantage is 51 pawns! **[31.Qxc5+ Qe4 32.Rd2 Rxd2 33.Kxd2] 31...Qg2 Joe**: This was the second best move. First best was 31...Qf2. **[Better is 31...Qf2 32.Rc1 Bg7 33.Qxc5 Rb8 34.Qc4 Be6 35.Qe2 Rxe2 36.Rxe2 Qxe2 37.Rg1 Rxb3+ 38.Ka1 Rxc3 39.Rxg7+ Kxg7 40.Kb1 Qa2#] 32.Rc1 Bf5+ 33.e4 Bxe4+?? [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)**

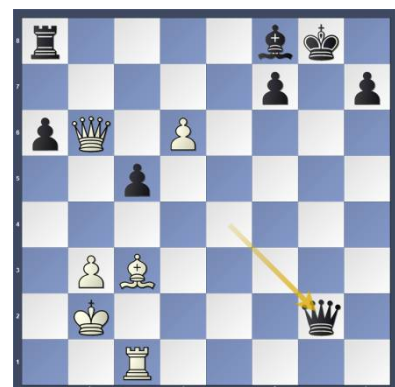
**Position after 33...Bxe4+?? (From prev. col.)**



(Cont. from prev. col.) Joe: Black went from having a mate in ten with 33...Bg7 to equality in one move. **[33...Bg7 mates 34.Qa5 Rxa5 35.Rc2 Bxe4 36.Rxe4 Qxe4 37.Bxa5 Rb8 38.Kc1 Rxb3 39.Kd1 Rb1+ 40.Rc1 Qf3+ 41.Ke1 Rxc1+ 42.Kd2 Bh6#] 34.Rxe4!= Qxe4+ [ Don't play 34...Ra3?! 35.Re2!±; Better is 34...Rf2 35.Ree1 Bg7] 35.Kxa2 [ Strongly threatening Rg1+.] 35...Qe2+ [35...Qg2+ 36.Ka3 Qg6] 36.Kb1!± [ White has strong compensation.] 36...Qe4+ [D]**



**[36...Bg7± is a better defense. 37.Qxc5 Qd3+ 38.Ka2 Qe2+ 39.Ka3 Qb5] 37.Kb2!+- [ Black must now prevent Rg1+.] 37...Qg2+[D]**



**38.Rc2 Qg4?? Joe**: Black was in major time pressure. **[38...Qg6 39.Qb7 (39.Qxc5 Rd8=) 39...Rd8] 39.Qb7 [ Rg2 would kill now.] (Text cont. p.5)**

(Cont. from p.4) 39...Rd8 40.Rg2 [D]



Joe: Black lost on time. 1-0

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### Round: 3

Submitted by Terance with his comments (as edited) and selected Fritz/Stockfish\* comments [shown thusly].

White: Terance Hall (1895)

Black: Willard Moyer (1539)

Date: 9/21/2018

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[D11: Slav Defense: 3 Nf3 sidelines and 3...Nf6 4 e3 Bg4] 1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nf3 Bf5 4.Nc3 h6? [D]



Terance: When I saw this move and wondered why I do not see this move this early in this opening? I understand why the move was played, as White will in a few moves attack the Bishop with the f3 Knight. To avoid the Bishop's capture, Black's makes an escape square with h6. Therefore, I thought how I can take advantage of this none developing move? The Bishop on f5 is not protected. Therefore, the first thing that I calculated was taking on d5 and playing my Queen to a4. I then calculated Qb3, realizing that with Qb3 I can win (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) a pawn with very little to no counter play. Therefore, h6 was a blunder and realize that I should be winning or close to it.

5.cxd5 [\*Stockfish: 5.Ne5 Bc8

a) 5...Nd7 6.cxd5 cxd5 7.e4 dxe4 8.Qb3 Nxe5 9.dxe5 Bd7, etc...

b) 5...dxc4 6.e4 Be6 7.d5 cxd5 8.exd5 Bf5 (8...Qc7 9.Bf4 Bf5 10.Qf3 Qc8, etc... 6.cxd5 Nf6 7.e4 cxd5 8.Bb5+ Nbd7 9.0-0 g6 10.Qc2 a6, etc...]

5...cxd5 6.Qb3 [D]



Terance: The point of taking on d5, now Black must minimize his damage of losing a pawn.] 6...Qd7? [D]



Terance: This move does nothing to help but makes things worse. The chess engine likes Bd7 or Nc6.] 7.Qxd5

Terance: Stronger was e4 and Ne5 but the move I made was sufficient to go for the win. [Better is 7.e4! secures the win 7...Bxe4 8.Ne5+- \*Stockfish: 8...Qc8 9.Nxe4 e6 10.Bf4 a6 11.Rc1 Nc6 12.Nxc6 bxc6, etc...] 7...Qxd5 8.Nxd5 [D] (Next col.) 8...Kd7?

[8...Na6 9.Ne5 Be4 10.Nc3+-] 9.Bf4 [Better is 9.Ne5+ seems even better 9...Kc8 10.Bd2+-] 9...Nc6± 10.e3 [D] (Next col.) Terance: Here I just wanted to free my f1 Bishop to keep the attack going. Better was Nc3. 10...e6 11.Nc3 a6?! [11...Nf6!±] 12.d5+- [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 8.Nxd5 (From prev. col.)



(Position after 10.e3 (From prev. col.)



(Position after 12.d5+- (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) Terance: I knew here that e4 was the most pragmatic move but I wanted to speed things up and knew d5 was playable also. 12...Nb4 Terance: I was expecting this and had calculated all my responses when I played d5. [12...exd5 13.Nxd5 Rd8 14.0-0-0+-] 13.dxe6+ [D] (p.6) Terance: Here I had some choices, e4 (Nc2+?! should be avoided by Black after e4 as White gets two minor pieces for the Rook), 0-0-0, Rd1, Ne5+, and dxe6. I chose the latter as it was simple and kept my options open. Stockfish liked e4!?. (Text cont. p.6)

(Cont. from p.5) 13.dxe6+ [D]



(Cont. from p.5) [13.Rd1 Ke8 14.e4 Bh7 15.dxe6 Nf6 16.exf7+ Kxf7 17.Bc4+ Ke8+-; \*Stockfish: 13.e4!? Nc2+ 14.Kd2 Nxa1 15.exf5 exd5 16.Nxd5 Rd8, etc...]

13...fxe6 Terance: I take it that Will was hoping for something to happen on c2. [13...Bxe6 14.Rd1+ Ke8 15.Nd4+-] 14.Rd1+ [D]



Terance: Simple moves are just needed in these positions that is why I choose d5 earlier. This move also limits Black choice to only one reasonable square, for example: Ke7 then Bd6+, Kc6 then Nd4+, Kc8 Blocks the Rook in, so Ke8 is best. [14.e4 Bh7 15.0-0-0+ Ke8+-; \*Stockfish: 14.e4 Bh7 (If 14...Nc2+ 15.Kd2 Nxa1 16.exf5 Bd6, etc...)] 14...Ke8 15.Nd4 [D]



Terance: The move I had planned to neutralize Nc2. A centralized Knight that attacks e6, f5 and guards c2 at the same time. 15...Nd5?? [D] (Next col.) [The position was bad, and this mistake simply hastens the end] (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 15...Nd5??)

(From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) [Better is 15...Nc2+ 16.Nxc2 Bxc2+-] 16.Nxd5 exd5 17.Nxf5 [D]



Terance: Black drops a piece with no compensation. 17...Bb4+ [17...Nf6 cannot change destiny 18.Rc1 g6 19.Nd4 Bb4+ 20.Ke2+-] 18.Ke2 g6 19.Nd6+ [D]



Terance: Trying to force exchanges as I am up material. 19...Bxd6 20.Bxd6 Nf6 21.Be5 [D]



Terance: Going with the theme of (Text cont. next col.)

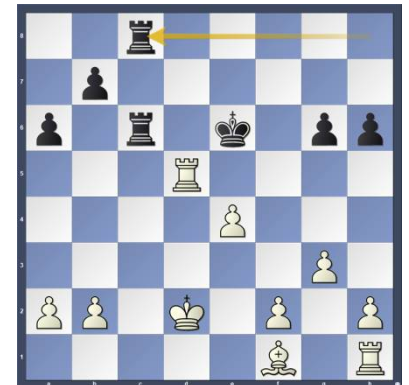
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21...Kf7 22.Bxf6 Kxf6 23.Rxd5 Ke6 [D]

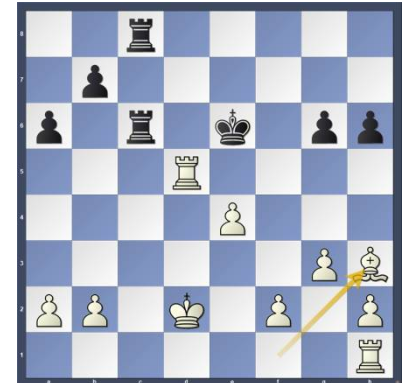


Terance: Here I was thinking of the best way to get my h1 Rook into play. First I have a passed pawn which must be pushed and to secure my threatened Rook. 24. e4 served this purpose and gives my King the e3 square in which to go if necessary. [23...Rad8 doesn't improve anything 24.Rc5+-] 24.e4 Rac8 25.Kd2 [25.g3 makes it even easier for White 25...Rc2+ 26.Kd3 Rc7+-] 25...Rc6 26.g3

Terance: I played this just in case Will tries to play Rhc8 to double up Rooks, then I can skewer him with Bh3!. 26...Rhc8? [D]



[26...Ke7+- is one last hope] 27.Bh3+ [D]



Terance: Game Over! Will tips his King. [27.Bh3+ Ke7 28.Bxc8 Rxc8 29.Rd1+-] 1-0 (Text cont. p.7)

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### Round: 4

Submitted by Olin with selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

**White: Knox Bickford (1294)**

**Black: Olin Mastin (1551)**

**Date: 9/28/2018**

[D02: 1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 sidelines, including 2...Nf6 3 g3 and 2...Nf6 3 Bf4] 1.d4 d5 2.Bf4 Nf6 3.Nf3 g6 4.e3 Bg7 5.Bd3 0-0 6.0-0 [D]



6...Nc6 7.c3 Bd7 8.Nbd2 Qc8 9.Re1 Bf5 10.e4 [D]



10...dxe4 11.Nxe4 Re8 [11...Nxe4 12.Bxe4 Bxe4 13.Rxe4] 12.Qc2 Nxe4 13.Bxe4 Bxe4 14.Rxe4 e6 15.Rae1 Ne7 16.Qb3 Nd5 17.Bg5 h6 [D]



18.Bd2 c5 19.Rh4 h5 (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) 20.Qd1 Bf6 21.Bg5 cxd4 [D]



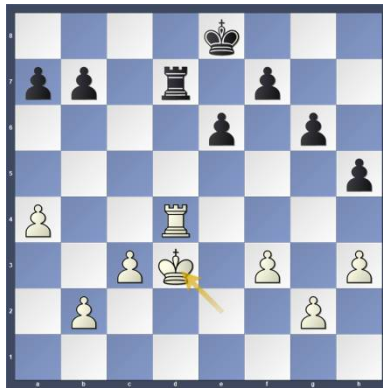
22.Bxf6 Nxf6 23.Qxd4 Qd8 24.h3 [D]



24...Qxd4 25.Rxd4 Rad8 26.Red1 Rxd4 27.Rxd4 Kf8 28.Kf1 Ke7 29.Ne5 [D]

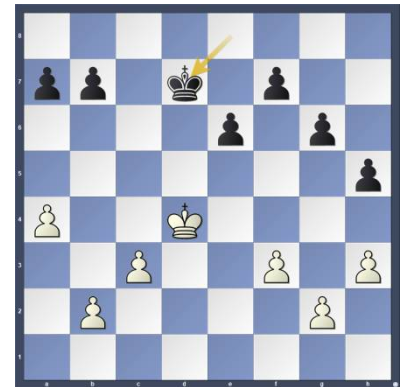


29...Kf8 30.Ke2 Re7 31.a4 Ke8 32.f3 Nd7 33.Nxd7 Rxd7 [A rook endgame occurred] 34.Kd3 [D]



34...Rxd4+ [Better is 34...e5!? is worth consideration (Text cont. next col.)]

(Cont. from prev. col.) 35.Rxd7 Kxd7=] 35.Kxd4± Kd7 [D]



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### Round: 4

Submitted by Joe with his comments and selected Fritz comments [shown thusly].

**White: Jonathan Xu (1885)**

**Black: Joe Mucerino (2102)**

**Date: 9/28/2018**

[B02: Alekhine's Defense: Chase Variation and lines with early Nc3] 1.e4 d5 2.exd5 Nf6 3.Nc3 [D]



3...Nxd5 4.Nxd5 Qxd5 5.Nf3 Bg4 6.Be2 Nc6 [D]



7.0-0 0-0 8.c3? Joe: This basically gives the center to Black. 8...e5 9.Re1? [D] (p.8) Text cont. p.8)

(Position after 9.Re1?) (From p.7)



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from p.7) Joe: White will ultimately lose a pawn. [9.d4= keeps the balance.]

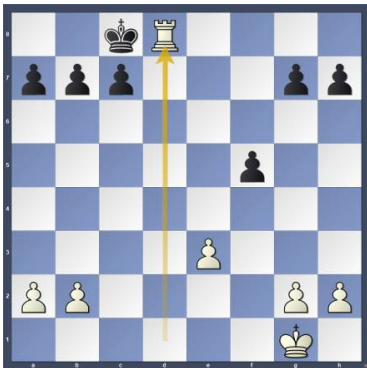
9...e4 10.Nd4 Bxe2 11.Qxe2 Nxd4 12.cxd4 f5 13.d3 Bb4 [D]



[Strongly threatening ...exd3. Black is in control.] 14.dxe4 Qxd4 15.Be3 Qxe4 16.Red1 [D]



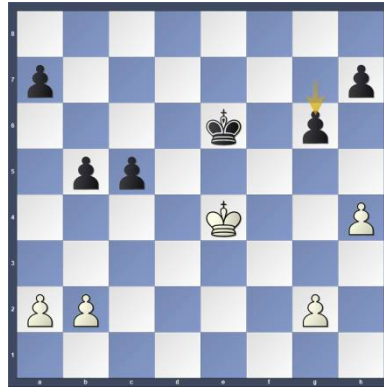
16...Bc5! 17.Rac1 [17.Bxc5 Qxe2] 17...Bxe3 18.Qxe3 [18.fxe3 Rhe8 19.Kf2] 18...Qxe3+ 19.fxe3 Rxd1+ 20.Rxd1 Rd8 21.Rxd8+? [D]



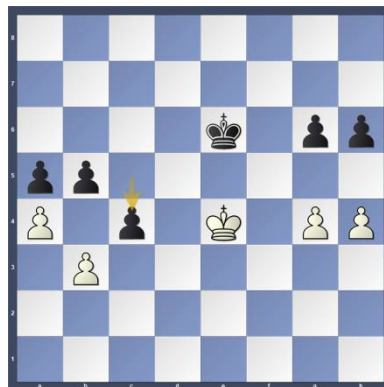
Joe:

White has not traded down into what should be an (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) easily winning ending for Black. [21.Rf1 might work better.] 21...Kxd8 22.Kf2 Ke7 23.Kf3 Ke6 24.Kf4 c5 25.e4 fxe4 26.Kxe4 b5 27.h4 [27.a3 was worth a try.] 27...g6 [D]



28.g3? [28.Kf4 Kd5 29.Kf3] 28...h6 29.g4 a6 30.b3? [30.Kf4] 30...a5 31.a4? [31.h5] 31...c4 [D]



Joe: This is winning, but more precise is 31...bxa4 32.bxa4 g5. 32.bxc4 bxa4 [...a3 is the strong threat.] 33.Kd4 Kd6 34.Kc3 Kc5 35.Kb2 Kxc4 36.Ka3 [D]

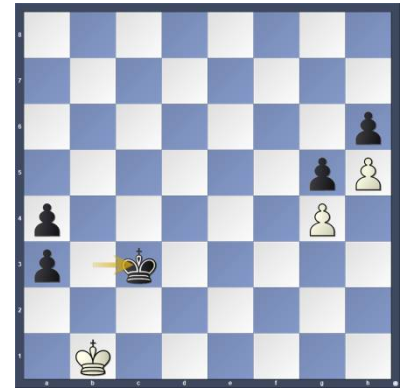


36...Kb5 [Better is 36...Kd4 37.Kxa4 Ke4 38.Kxa5 Kf4] 37.h5 g5 [Black mates.] 38.Ka2 Kb4 39.Kb2 a3+ 40.Ka2 a4 41.Ka1 Kb3 42.Kb1 Kc3 [D] (Next Col.) 0-1

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(Position after 42...Kc3) (From prev. col.)



### Other places to play chess:

The below are for friendly off hand non-rated games (clocks optional). Bring chess set.

### Monday evenings:

About 6:00 to 9:00 PM, "Starbucks," 10 North Main Street, and / or "Nonno's Italian Coffee Parlor," 6 E. State St., Doylestown

### Tuesday mornings :

9:30 AM to Noon at the Pennridge Community Senior Center in Silverdale. Located on route 113 near route 152

### Wednesday evenings :

7:30 to 10:00 PM, "Christ Reformed Church at Indian Creek" located at 171 Church Road (intersection with Cowpath Road), Telford. (Temporarily closed until further notice.)

### Weekdays:

8:00 to 4:00 Daily, Senior Center, 312 Alumni Ave, Harleysville.

### Friday Mornings:

10:00 AM up to 2:00 PM Indian Valley Public Library, 100 E. Church Ave, Telford.

### Allentown Center City Chess Club

Offer (from Eric C. Johnson): "For any of our events -- If three or more Lansdale players carpool together -- the designated driver plays for free!"

<http://www.freewebs.com/allentowncentercitychessclub>

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