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Newsletter of the North Penn Chess Club, Lansdale, PA – Fall 2018, Part 4

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This issue features games played in October - December 2018 and a game with NPCC V. Pres., Joseph Mucerino vs. GM Byron Smith!
The purpose of these newsletters is to include as many games as possible by NPCC players irregardless of the strength of the participants.
Thanks to all for submitting games!

Games from the NPCC 2018 October Octagonal Tournament:

Round: 3

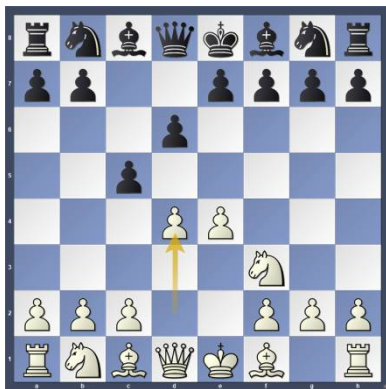Submitted by copy of score sheet with selected Fritz/*Stockfish comments *[shown thusly].*

White: Jacob Lee (1570) (Age 9)
**Black: Will Moyer (1464)**
Date: 11/2/2018
***(Please copy and paste the HTML link at the end of this article into your browser to read the complete Stockfish comments**
*[B38: Sicilian: Maroczy Bind with 5...Bg7 and 7...0–0]* **1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.d4 [D]**

3…cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6 5.c4 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Nc3 0–0 8.f3 Nc6 9.Qd2 [D] *(Next col.)* **9…Nxd4 10.Bxd4 Be6 11.f4 Rc8 12.b3 [D]** *(Next col.)* **12…b6** *[12...b5!]* **13.Bd3** *[White is slightly better.]* **13…Ne8 14.Bxg7 Nxg7 15.0-0 f5 16.Rae1 fxe4 17.Nxe4 [D]** *(Next col.)* *[17.Bxe4± Bd7 18.Bb7]* **17…Bf5** *[17...d5 deserves consideration. (Text cont. next col.)*

Position after 9.Qd2 *(From prev. col.)*
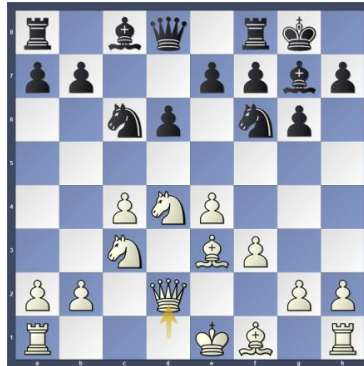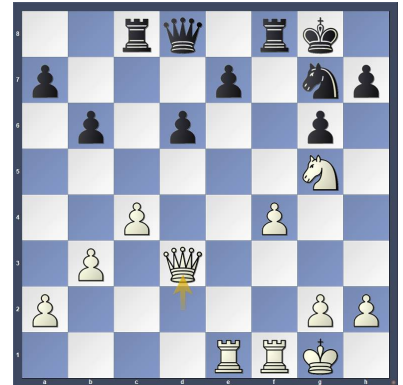

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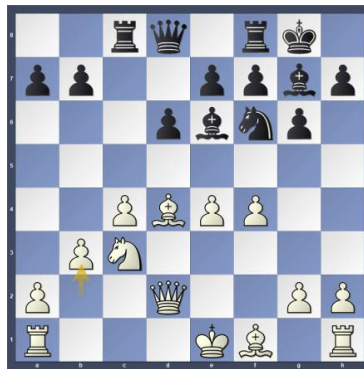
Position after 17.Nxe4 *(From prev. col.)*

(Cont. from prev. col.) **18.Ng5± Bxd3 19.Qxd3 [D]** *(Next col.)* *[Hoping for Qd5+.]* **19…Rc5** *[Better is 19...Qd7]* **20.b4** *[Better is 20.Qh3 h5 21.Ne6 Nxe6 22.Rxe6 (22.Qxe6+ Kg7±)]* **20…Rcf5 [D]** *(Next col.)* **21.g4** *[White should play 21.Qh3± h5 22.Qd3]* **21…Rxf4= 22.Qd5+,** *[White mounts an attack.]* **22…Kh8? [D]** *(Next col.)* *(Text cont. next col.)*

Position after 19.Qxd3 *(From prev. col.)*

Position after 20…Rcf5 *(From prev. col.)*

**Position after 22…Kh8?** *(From prev. col.)*

(Cont. from prev.col.) *[22...e6!= and Black stays safe. 23.Nxe6 Rxf1+ 24.Rxf1 Rxf1+ 25.Kxf1 Nxe6 26.Qxe6+ Kg7]* **23.Rxf4+- Rxf4 24.Nf7+ Rxf7 25.Qxf7 25…e5** *[Better is 25...Qc8 26.h3 e5]* **26.Rf1 [D]** *(p.2)* *[White threatens Qf8+ and mate.]* **26…h5** *[Intending ...Qg5.]* **27.Qf8+ Qxf8 28.Rxf8+ Kh7 29.gxh5 Nxh5** *(Text cont. p.2)*
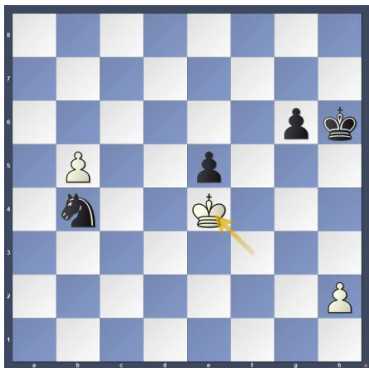
Position after 26.Rf1 *(From p.1)*

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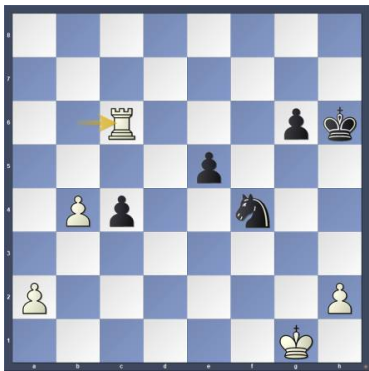
35.Rxc3 *[35.b5+− Ne2+ 36.Kf2; Stockfish 9: 35.b5 Ne2+ 36.Kf2 Nd4 37.Rc5 e4 38.b6 e3+ etc…]* **35…Ne2+−+ 36.Kf2 Nxc3 37.Kf3** *[Better is 37.b5 Nxb5 38.a4]* **37…Nxa2 38.b5 [D]**

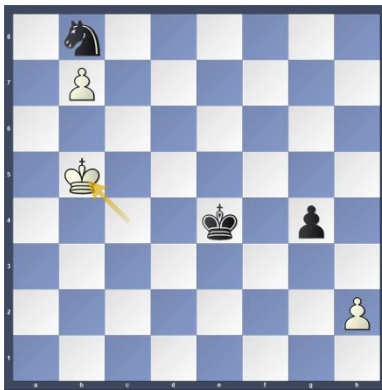**38…Nb4?** *[38…Kg7−+ And now …Nb4 would win. 39.Kf2 Nb4]* **39.Ke4!= [D]**

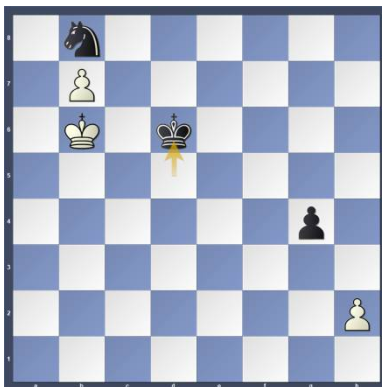**39…Kg7 40.Kxe5 Kf7 41.Kd6 g5 42.Kc5 Nd3+ 43.Kd6 g4 44.b6 Nb4**

(Cont. from prev. col.) **45.b7 Na6 46.Kc6 Ke7 47.Kb6 Nb8 [D]**

48.Kc7 Na6+ 49.Kc6 *[49.Kb6= Nb8 50.Kc7]* **49…Ke6 50.Kb5** *[50.Kb6= Nb8 51.Kc7]* **50…Nb8 51.Kc5 Ke5 52.Kc4 Ke4** *[Better is 52…Kd6]* **53.Kb5 [D]**

*[White should try 53.Kc5=]* **53…Kd5! 54.Kb6 Kd6 [D]**

55.Ka7? *[55.Kb5; *Stockfish 9) 55.Kb5 Nd7 56.Kc4 Ne5+ 57.Kd4 Nf3+ 58.Ke3 Kc7 etc…]* **55…Nd7? 56.Ka8?** *[56.b8R=]* **56…Kc6?** *[56…Kc7 mates]* **57.Ka7? [D]** *(Next col.)* *[57.b8N+= Nxb8 58.Kxb8]* **57…Kc7?** *[57…Kd5!−+ 58.Ka8 Ke5]* **58.Ka8=** *[The position is equal.]* **58…Nb8 59.Ka7 Nc6+** *[59…Nd7!? 60.Ka8 Kc6=]* **60.Ka8 [D]** *(Next col.)* **60…Kb6** *[60…Kd7 keeps more tension. 61.b8Q Nxb8 62.Kxb8 Ke6 63.Kc7 Ke5]* **61.b8Q+ Nxb8 62.Kxb8 Kc6** *(Text cont. next col.)*
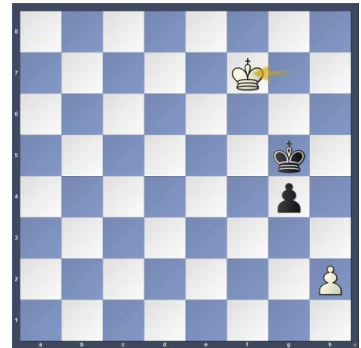
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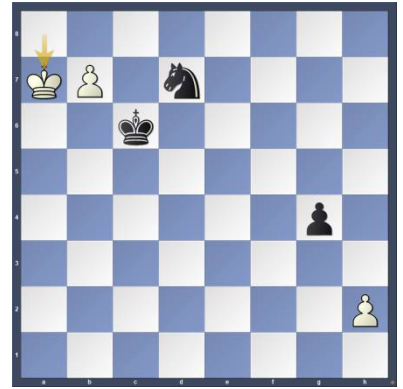
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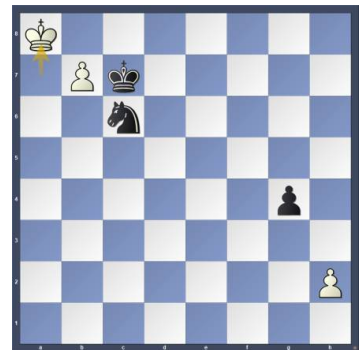
(Cont. from prev. col.) **63.Kc8 Kd6 64.Kd8 Ke6 65.Ke8 Kf6 66.Kf8 Kg6 67.Kg8 Kh5 68.Kg7 Kg5 69.Kf7 [D]**

½–½
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NPCC 2018 October Octagonal Round: 1
Submitted by Steve with selected Fritz comments *[shown thusly]*.
White: Steve Atlee (1033)
Black: Knox Bickford (1369)
Date: 10/19/2018
[A22: English Opening: 1…e5 2 Nc3 Nf6]
1.c4 e5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 Bc5 4.Nc3 0-0 5.e4 d6 6.Nge2 Bg4 [D] *(p.3)*
(Text cont. p.3)

(Position after 6...Bg4 *(From p.2)*

(Cont. from p.2) **7.O-O** *[7.h3= Bxe2 8.Nxe2]* **7…Nc6** *[7...Bh5]* **8.Qb3** *[White should play 8.d3=]* **8…Rb8** *[8...h6 might be stronger.]* **9.h3 Be6 10.Kh2 [D]**

[10.Nd5= keeps the balance.] **10…Qe7?** *[10...b5! 11.Nd5 (11.Nxb5 a6) 11...bxc4 12.Qxc4 Nb4]* **11.Nd5** *[11.d3]* **11…Qd8** *[11...Bxd5= 12.cxd5 Nd4 13.Nxd4 Bxd4]* **12.d3** *[12.f4 deserves consideration.]* **12…Ne7** *[12...Nd7=]* **13.Nxf6+± gxf6 14.f4 f5** *[Better is 14...b5]* **15.fxe5 dxe5 16.Bh6 Re8 17.Rad1 Qd6 18.Qc3** *[18.Bg5+−]* **18…Bd7 19.Bg5 f6 [D]**

[19...Nc6± is a better defense.] **20.Bh6** *[Threatens to win with d4.]* **20…Kf7?** *[20...b5± is tougher. 21.d4 exd4 22.Nxd4 b4]* **21.d4+− Bb4** *[Better is 21...exd4 22.Nxd4 Ba4]* **22.Qb3 Be6 23.dxe5 Qb6 24.exf5 Nxf5 [D]** *(Next col.)*
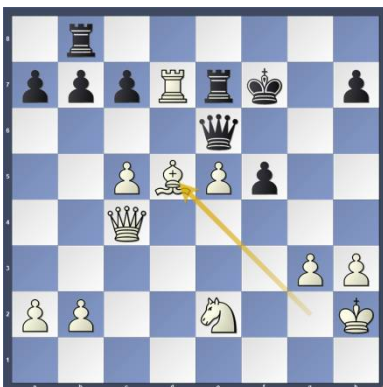
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(Position after 24...Nxf5 *(From prev. col.)*

(Cont. from prev.col.) **25.Rxf5! Bxf5 26.c5+ Be6 27.Qf3 Bd5 28.Qxd5+ Qe6 29.Qe4 [D]**

[Better is 29.Qd3 f5 30.Bd5 Kg6 31.Bxe6 Kxh6] **29…f5 30.Qxb4 Qxh6 31.Rd7+ Re7 32.Qc4+ Qe6 33.Bd5 [D]**

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Game from the NPCC 2018 November Quad:
Round: 1
Submitted by Olin with selected Fritz/*Stockfish comments *[shown thusly]*.
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[D02: 1 d4 d5 2 Nf3 sidelines, including 2...Nf6 3 g3 and 2...Nf6 3 Bf4]
1.d4 d5 2.e3 a6 3.Nf3 Nc6 4.c3 Nf6 5.h3 [D]

5…e6 6.Bd3 g6 7.Nbd2 Bg7 8.O-O *[White has an edge.]* **8…O-O 9.b3 Re8 10.Bb2 e5 11.dxe5 Nxe5 12.Nxe5 Rxe5 13.c4 [D]**

13…Re7 14.Qc2 b6 15.a3 Bb7 16.Nf3 dxc4 17.Bxc4 Bxf3 [D]

18.gxf3 Qd7 19.Kh2 Rae8 20.Rad1 [D] *(p.4)* **20…Qc8 21.Rg1 b5?** *[21...Kh8]* **22.Be2? [D]** *(p.4)* *(Text cont. p.4)*

Position after 20.Rad1 *(From p.3)*

Position after 22.Be2? *(From p.3)*
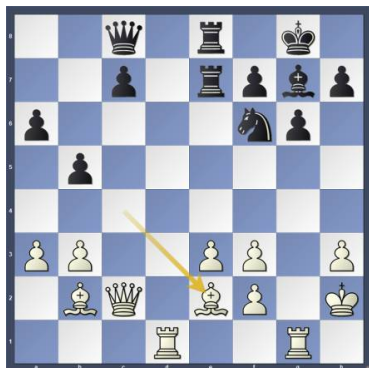
(Cont. from p.3) [22.Bxf6!+− White threatens Rxg6 and mate. 22...bxc4 23.Bxe7 Rxe7 24.Qxc4] **22…Nh5 23.f4** *[23.Bxg7= Kxg7 24.b4]* **23…Bxb2** *[23...Nxf4! stays ahead. 24.Bg4 Ne6]* **24.Qxb2? [D]**

[24.Bg4!± Qb8 25.Qxb2] **24…Nxf4! 25.Bg4 f5** *[Black should try 25...Ne6! 26.Qf6 c5]* **26.exf4** *[Black must now prevent Bf3.]* **26…fxg4 27.Qd4 Re4** *[27...gxh3–+ aiming for ...Rf8. 28.Rg5 Rf8 29.Qd5+ Ref7]* **28.Qd5+ [D]**
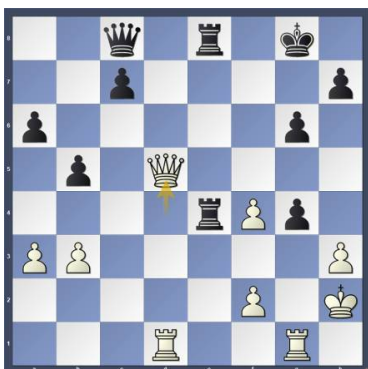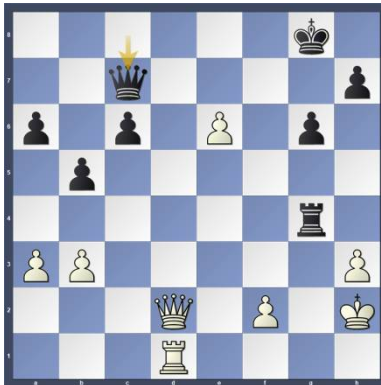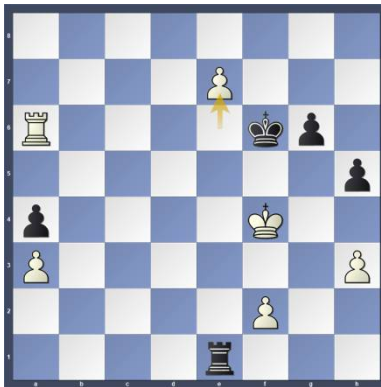

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(Cont. from prev. col.) **28…Kh8 29.Rxg4 c6 30.Qd6** *[White wants to mate with Qf6+.]* **30…R8e6 31.Qd2 Kg8** *[31...Qf8]* **32.f5!= [D]**

32…Rxg4 33.fxe6 *[33.hxg4!? Rf6 34.Qe3]* **33…Qc7+? [D]**


[33...Re4=] **34.Qd6?** *[34.f4!+− Rxf4 35.Qd8+ Qxd8 36.Rxd8+ Kg7 37.e7]* **34…Qxd6+± 35.Rxd6 Re4 36.Rxc6 a5 37.Kg3 h5** *[Better is 37...Kg7]* **38.Kf3** *[Better is 38.f3 Re2 39.Ra6]* **38…Re1 39.Rb6 a4 40.bxa4 bxa4 41.Ra6 Kg7 42.Kf4 Kf6 43.e7+ [D]**

43…Kxe7 44.Rxg6 Ra1 45.Ra6 Rxa3 [D] *(Next col.)* **46.h4! Kd7** *[46...Rd3±]* **47.Kg5 Kc7! 48.f4** *[48.Kxh5± Ra2 49.f4]* **48…Kb7** *[48...Rg3+! 49.Kxh5 a3]* **49.Ra5 Kb6 50.Ra8 Kb7 51.Re8 [D]** *(Next col.)* **51…Rb3** *[Black should play 51...Rg3+ 52.Kxh5 Rg2]* **52.Re1± Rb5+?** *[52...Kc7±]* **53.f5+− [D]** *(Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)*

Position after 45…Rxa3 *(From prev. col.)*
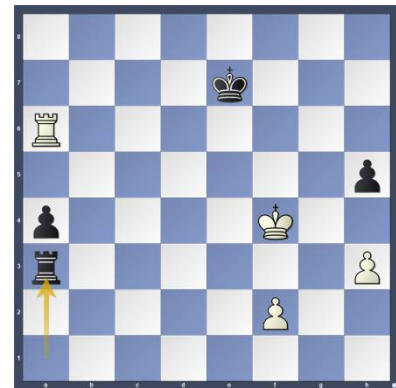
Position after 51.Re8 *(From prev. col.)*

Position after 53.f5+− *(From prev. col.)*
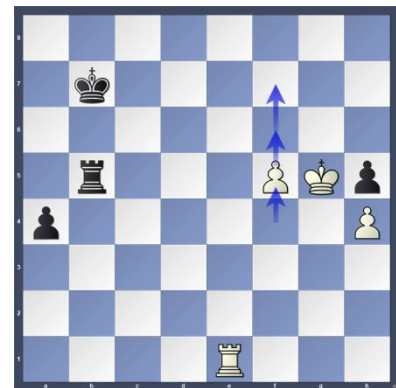
(Cont. from prev. col.) **53…a3 54.Ra1** *[*Stockfish) 54.Ra1 Ra5 55.Kg6 a2 56.f6 Ra6 57.Kg7 Ra4 58.f7 Rg4+, etc...]* **54…Ra5** *[54...Kc6 was necessary. 55.Rxa3 Kd7]* **55.Kg6 Kc7** *[Better is 55...Ra8 56.f6 Rg8+ 57.Kh6 Rg2]* **56.f6 Kd7 57.f7 Ke7** *[*Stockfish) 57...Ra8 58.Kg7 Ke6 59.f8Q Rxf8 60.Kxf8 Kf5 61.Rxa3 Kg4 62.Ra4+ Kf5, etc...]* **58.Re1+ [D]** *(p.5)* **1–0**

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Position after 58.Re1+ *(From p.4)*
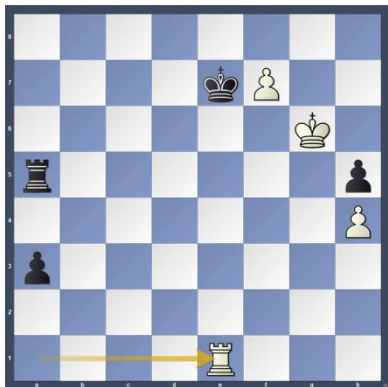
Game from the 27th Annual Kings Island Open Tournament, Blue Ash, OH:
Round: 1
Submitted by Joe with his comments and selected Fritz comments *[shown thusly].*

White: Joseph Mucerino (2121)
Black: GM Bryan Smith (2528)
Date: 11/9/2018

*[A48: 1 d4 Nf6 2 Nf3 g6: Torre, London and Colle Systems]* **1.d4 Nf6 2.Nf3 g6 3.Bg5 Bg7 4.Nbd2 0-0 5.e4 d5 [D]**

6.exd5 (Joe: If 6.e5 then 6...Ne4 is fine for Black.) **6…Nxd5 7.c3 Nd7 8.Bc4 N5b6 9.Bb3 c5 10.0-0** *[Threatening Re1.]* **10…cxd4 11.cxd4 [D]**

(Joe: Too automatic. The computer prefers 11.Re1, threatening 12.Bxe7.) **11…Nf6 12.Re1 Nbd5 13.Nc4 Nc7 14.Nce5 Be6 15.Rc1 [D]** *(Next col.)* *(Text cont. next col.)*

(Position after 15.Rc1 *(From prev. col.)*
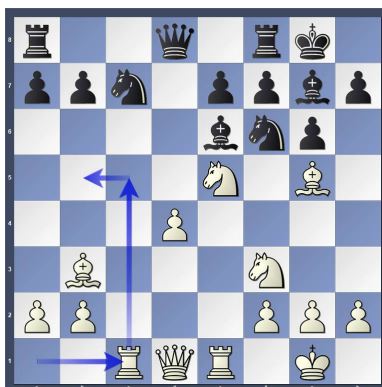
(Cont. from prev. col.) *[White has good play.]* **15…Bd5 16.Bxd5 Ncxd5 17.Qd2 Qb6 18.Rc5 Rad8 19.b3 e6 [D]**

(Joe: This move deprives black's queen of a flight square.) *[19...Qd6]* **20.Nc4± Qb4 [D]**

(Joe: Stockfish 7 likes 20...Qa6 better.) **21.Qxb4** (Joe: This throws away much of white's advantage. I thought I had a good chance of winning both of Black's queenside pawns, but it was not to be. The best move is 21.Qc1.) *[21.Qc1± b6 22.Bd2]* **21…Nxb4 22.Rb5! Nc2 23.Rc1 Nxd4 24.Nxd4 Rxd4 25.Rxb7 Rd7! [D]** *(Next col.)* (Joe: Here, Smith offered a draw. I assume that he was afraid that I could win his a-pawn and get connected passed pawns. This was the first time we played since I *(Text cont. next col.)*

(Position after 25…Rd7! *(From prev. col.)*

(Cont. from prev. col.) beat him in the MasterMinds Open (he offered me a draw in that game too). Accepting a draw won't win me the game, so I played on. Actually, White only has a slight advantage here.) **26.Rxd7 Nxd7 27.Be3 [D]**
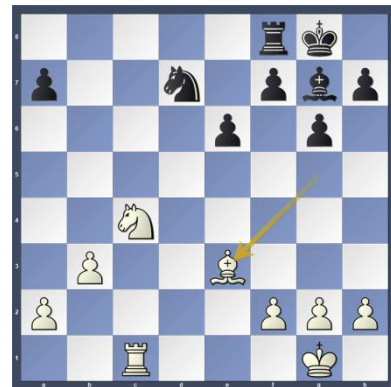
(Joe: Not the computer's first choice. I decided to grab the diagonal before black could play ...Bd4. The computer prefers 27.Na5 followed by 27.Rc7.) **27…Nf6 28.Nd6 [D]**
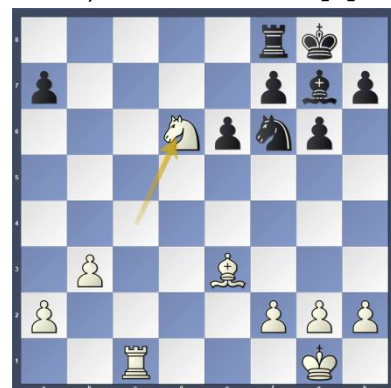
(Joe: Not 28.Bxa7 because White is not making progress after 28...Ra8 and 29...Rxa2. Stockfish prefers 28.Na5, with the idea of blocking the pawn.) **28…a6 29.Rc6 Ra8 30.Nc8 [D]** *(p.6)* (Joe: My idea was to play Na7 to block the rook's defense of the pawn. After 30.Rc8+ Rxc8 31.Nxc8, *(Text cont. p.6)*

(Position after 30.Nc8 *(From p.5)*

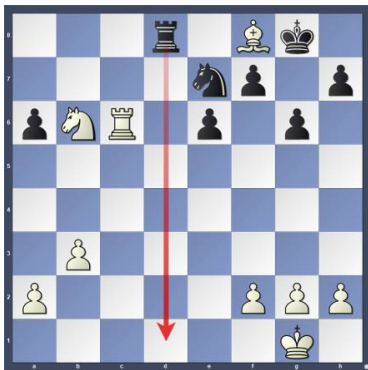*(Cont. from p.5)* the pawn on a6 is not going to be captured anytime soon.)
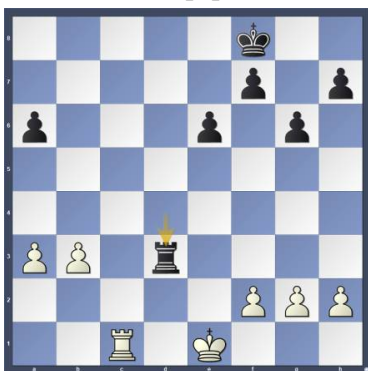**30…Nd5 31.Bc5 Bf8 32.Nb6 Rd8 33.Bxf8 Ne7 [D]**

34.Rc1 Kxf8= [D]

[Endgame KRN-KRN] (Joe: Obviously white has lost what little advantage he had. We played on but neither one of us obtained any advantage.) **35.Nc4 Rd3 36.Kf1 Nd5 37.Ke1 Nb4 38.Nb2 Rd4** *[38…Rd8 looks sharper. 39.a3 Nd5 40.Na4 Nf4 41.Rc4 e5]* **39.a3 Nd3+ 40.Nxd3 Rxd3 [D]**
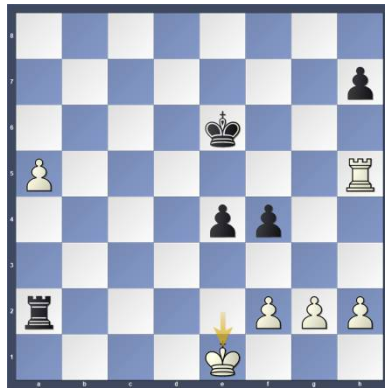
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41.Rc8+ Ke7 42.Rb8 e5 43.Ke2 e4 44.a4 f5 45.a5 g5 46.b4 f4 *[46…Ra3=]* **47.Rb7+** *[47.f3!]* **47…Ke6** *[The position is equal.]* **48.Rb6+ Rd6 [D]**
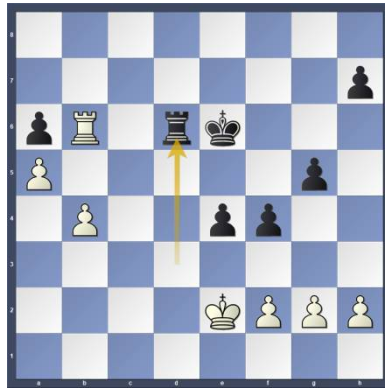
[…Rxb6 is the strong threat.] **49.b5 axb5 50.Rxb5 Rd4 51.Rxg5** *[Strongly threatening g3.]* **51…Ra4 52.Rh5 Ra2+ 53.Ke1 Ra1+ 54.Ke2 Ra2+ 55.Ke1 [D]**

[Accuracy: White = 51%, Black = 60%] (Joe: I offered the draw.) **½–½**

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Game from the NPCC 2018 November Quads Tournament:
Round: 3

Submitted by Terance with his comments (as edited) and selected Fritz/Stockfish* comments *[shown thusly].*
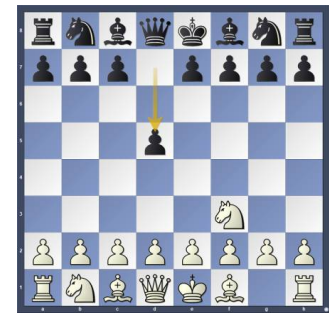
White: Alex MacFarlane (1785)
Black: Terance Hall (1858)
Date: 11/30/2018

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(Cont. from prev. col.) [A13: English Opening: 1…e6] **1.Nf3 d5 [D]**

(Terance: Knowing that Alex likes to play c4 (English) on his second move I played d4 this time as last time I played Nc6 trying to go into the four Knights variation, but Alex plays d5 and does not allow e5, that is why he plays Nf3 first.) **2.c4 e6** (Terance: d4 is also playable, but I wanted to go into familiar lines with White playing d4.) **3.g3 Nf6 4.Bg2 Bd6 [D]**

(Terance: I played this to control the e5 square also knowing that White might try d4 and then c5 to attack it. I planned on c6 and putting the Queen on c7 and run the h-pawn down to open White's Kingside.) **5.d4 0–0 6.c5?! [D]**

(Terance: Seems like a logical move as it removes the Bishop from the f4–b8 diagonal, gains more space, and White can play Bf4 controlling the e5 square. Why did I mark it as a dubious move? Well for one thing, it is not a *(Text cont. p.7)*

(Cont. from p.6) developing move helping White's King to safety. That is important in the opening. The Bishop will move to e7 and can aid in the h-pawn going down to h4; also, if White plays Bf4 Black has Nh5. Black has the thematic b6 move which forces White to make some pawn exchanges on the Queenside weakening his center. With no pressure on d5, White's g2 Bishop has no prospect of breaking up d5, except e4 which will weaken his light squares. Black has the advantage now.) **6…Be7 7.0-0 c6 [D]**


(Terance: Better was b6 keeping my advantage. My plan here was to push e5 or h5 somehow, but I first needed to protect d5. I need to develop my Bishop on c8 and my Knight on b8. *[*Stockfish: 7...b6 8.Be3 bxc5 9.dxc5 Ng4 10.Bd4 f6 11.h3 Nh6, etc...]* **8.b4** (Terance: I thought this should be prepared first with a3 in light of my next move. *[*Stockfish: 8.a3 a5 9.Bf4 b6 10.b4 axb4 11.Bxb8 bxc5 12.Bf4 c4, etc...]* **8…a5 [D]**

(Terance: Since I was getting into time trouble a few times lately, due to not being confident in my decisions, I have decided to go with my intuition in my play. Because of what I felt, I played with some quick calculation in almost all my moves in this game. You will notice that my play is somewhat forcing at times. **9.bxa5 Rxa5** (Terance: Qxa5 was playable also. Now the a2 pawn can be a target in the endgame, if need be, with this file open.

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[*Stockfish: 9...Qxa5 10.Qc2 b6 11.Bd2 Qa6 12.cxb6 Nbd7, etc...] **10.Bd2 [D]**
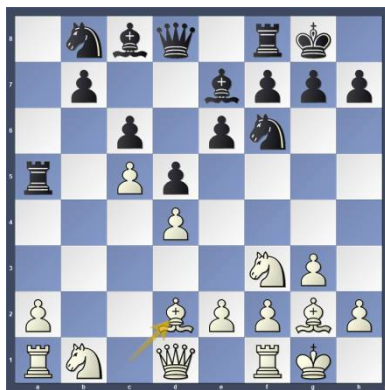
(Terance: Bf4 or a4 is better. I anticipated this move might be played. I knew that the Bishop now blocks the Queen which leaves the d4 pawn less protected. I can play Ne4 attacking the Bishop after I move the Rook to safety. In summation, White's Bishop on d2 is misplaced positionally (you will soon see why this is the case). I saw all of this when I played a5. *[*Stockfish: 10.Bf4 Nbd7 11.Qc2 Ne4 12.Nbd2 g5, etc...]* **10…Ra8 11.Nc3 Ne4 [D]**


(Terance: A move I played instinctively as it poses some problems for White taking advantage of the misplaced Bishop. White will have a headache if he captures the Knight with Nxe4 because the d4 pawn will hang. Where do you put your f3 Knight? Placing the Bishop on e1 looks positionally ugly which I thought might be played. Therefore, the best choice is to play something like a4 and let Black take the good Bishop. *[*Stockfish: 11...Nfd7 12.Na4 Bf6 13.Bc3 b5 14.cxb6 Nxb6 15.Nb2 N8d7, etc...]* **12.Qc2 Nxd2** (Terance: Yes, my good Knight has done his job and taking out White's active bishop. Now I can try my plan of e5 or h5. **13.Nxd2** *[Black has the pair of bishops]* (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance: From this move I decided on which plan I will take. If I play h5 White can play h4, but e4 is possible now and will possibly undermine the c5 pawn. **13…Bf6 [D]**

(Terance: Playing a forcing move, but e5 was even more forcing. *[*Stockfish: 13...e5 14.dxe5 Qc7 15.e4 d4 16.Ne2 d3 17.Qxd3 Nd7, etc...]* **14.e3** (Terance: Now White's light squares are a little weak. I have to get my light squared Bishop out to take advantage of this; thus, my next move came into mind. *[*Stockfish: 14.Nf3 Nd7 15.e4 b6 16.cxb6 Nxb6 17.a4 Nc4 18.Rfc1 Ba6, etc...]* **14…e5! [D]**
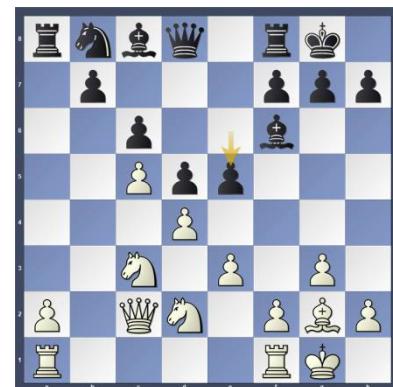
[The thematic attack] (Terance: Black takes a strong initiative. **15.Nb3 exd4** (Terance: Another forcing move (g6 was also possible). **16.Nxd4** (Terance: Now the c5 pawn is isolated, creating a potential target. *[16.exd4 Na6]* **16…Nd7 [D]**

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(<u>Terance</u>: Here is where I thought a little, as my choices were h5, Re8, Qe7, Qa5, Na6, and Nd7, the move I chose. I played Nd7, as it was a developing move threatening c5. It was a forcing move. It also gave me the flexibility of where to put my Queen on the next move, Qe7, or Qa5. *[*Stockfish: 16...Qe7 17.Rac1 Rd8 18.Na4 Nd7 19.Rb1 h5, etc...]* **17.Rfd1!? [D]**

(<u>Terance</u>: Good move! which shows Alex's positional understanding. I missed this move. I expected the less precise Rac1 to try to protect c5. Rfd1 inadvertently protects c5 by protecting d5 and x-raying the Queen on d8. *[If 17.Rac1?! Nxc5 18.Nxd5 Bxd4!, etc...]* **17...Qa5** (<u>Terance</u>: Moving the Queen out of danger, attacking the Knight on c3 and the c5 pawn twice. I also have the pin on the d4 Knight. **18.e4? [D]**

(<u>Terance</u>: This move would be good if Black takes the bait, but loses to the correct Black reply. *[18.Rdc1!?; *Stockfish: 18.Rac1 h6 19.Nb3 Qb4 20.Qd2 Kh8 21.e4 Bxc3, etc...]* **18...Qxc5-+ [D]**

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(<u>Terance</u>: The strongest reply, Black is attacking the Knight on d4. **19.Nde2?? [D]**

[Leading to a quick end] *[Better is 19.Qd2 Nb6 20.exd5-+]* *Stockfish: 20...Nc4 21.Qf4 Be5 22.Qe4 f5 23.Qd3 Nb2 24.Qe3 Nxd1, etc...]* **19...d4 [D]**

(<u>Terance</u>: With this move White loses too much. Stockfish reads a 7-pawn advantage for Black. White resigns!) **0-1**

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Submitted by Olin with selected Fritz comments *[shown thusly]*.
White: Bob Pisciotta (1427)
Black: Olin Mastin (1535)
Date: 11/16/2018

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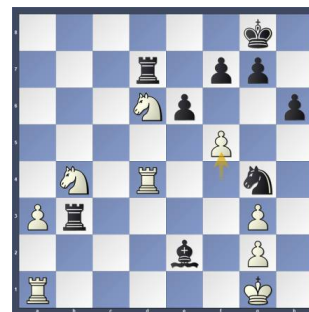**1.d4 d5 2.Bf4 Nf6 3.Nf3 e6 4.c3 c5 5.e3 Nc6 6.Nbd2 Bd6 7.Bg3 0-0 8.Bd3 [D]**
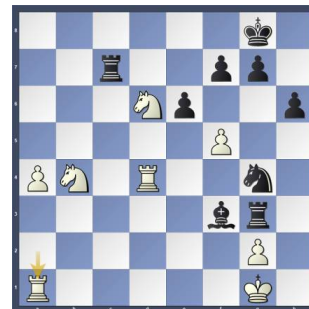

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8...c4 9.Bc2 Qc7 10.b3 b5 11.e4 Bxg3 12.hxg3 b4? 13.e5+- bxc3? 14.Nb1? Ne4 [D]

15.Bxe4 dxe4-+ 16.Ng5 Qa5 17.0-0? h6? 18.Nxe4 Rd8 19.Nd6? cxb3-+ 20.Qxb3 Rb8? 21.Qxc3 Qxc3 22.Nxc3= Nxd4 23.Rfd1 Nc6 24.a3? Nxe5 25.f4 Ng4-+ 26.Ncb5 Ba6 27.Nxa7 Rb2 28.Nc6 Rd7 29.Nb4? Be2-+ 30.Rd4 Rb3? 31.f5 [D]

31...Rxg3 32.a4? Bf3 *[Better is 32...e5 33.Rd2 Bf3]* **33.Ra2 Rc7 34.Ra1? [D]**

34...Rxg2+ *[Black mates.]* **35.Kf1 Ne3+ 36.Ke1 Re2# [D]**

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