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Newsletter of the North Penn Chess Club, Lansdale, PA – Spring 2019, Part 2

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This issue features NPCC games played in March and April 2019. The purpose of these newsletters is to include as many games as possible by NPCC players regardless of the strength of the participants.

Thanks to all for submitting games!

Game from the NPCC 2019

March-April G90 Swiss

Tournament, Round 2:

Submitted by Olin with Alex's and my comments and selected Fritz/*Stockfish comments [shown thusly].

White: Olin Mastin (1500)

Black: Alex MacFarlane (1859)

Date: 3/15/2019

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[A08: King's Indian Attack] 1.Nf3 d5

2.g3 c5 3.Bg2 Nc6 4.O-O e5 5.d3

Nf6 6.Nbd2 Bd6 7.Re1 O-O 8.e4

[D] (Next col.) [Stockfish 9: 8.c3 h6

9.e4 d4 10.Nc4 Bc7 11.a4 Be6 12.Bd2

a5, etc...] (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 8.e4 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.)

8...d4 9.Nf1N [Black has an edge.] (Alex: 9.Nf1. This begins a knight maneuver that Olin has played against me before. I think it's insane, but apparently it is recommended by Roman Dzindzichasvili.) (Olin – In certain situations, Roman does recommend Nc4 or Nb3, but Nf1 is in keeping with the KIA setup.) 9...h6 (Alex: 9...h6. this prepares Be6 by preventing the Knight from attacking it from g5.) 10.h4 [D] (Next col.) [10.N1d2=+] 10...Be6-+ 11.N1h2 (Alex: 11.N1h2. Neither knight can move forward, the g4 push is stopped, and the light squared bishop has no access to an open diagonal. If the plan is a thematic King's Indian style attack by breaking on f4 then it would have made more sense to leave (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 10.h4 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) the rook on f1 and retreat the knight to e1 where it would be out of the f-pawn's way and also helps control the c2 square against Black's queenside play.) 11...c4 12.a3 [Better is 12.dxc4 Bxc4 13.Bh3] 12...Qb6 [D]



(Alex: 12...Qb6. This felt like it might be wrong, but had a few ideas behind it, like connecting the rooks, tying (Text cont. p.2)

June 2019 G/100; d5 Swiss Tournament

June 7th, 14th, 21st & 28th

A 4 round swiss in 16 player sections (or portions thereof). Affects regular rating only. Round times 8 PM.

Byes: Two half point byes permitted. Must play round 4 to be eligible for prizes. Entry Fees: \$20 NPCC Members, \$25 NON-NPCC. USCF Membership required. You Can join or renew at Site. Registration 7:00 to 7:45 PM—Games start at 8:00 PM Please arrive no later than 7:45 to register on June 7th. Prizes: 1st \$120, 2nd \$80, 1st Lower half* \$55, 2nd Lower half* \$40. *(Class Prizes—Ratings TBD on-site).

NPCC Schedule June 2019

DATE	ROUND	EVENT	ROUND TIMES	TYPE
31-May	Closed for Lansdale Montessori School Graduation and Reception.			
7-Jun	1 of 4	June 2019 G100 Swiss Tournament	8:00 PM Please arrive <u>no later than</u> 7:45 PM to register	4-Round Swiss in 16 player Sections or portions thereof
14-Jun	2 of 4		8:00 PM	
21-Jun	3 of 4		8:00 PM	
28-Jun	4 of 4		8:00 PM	
5-Jul	NPCC Closed for Independence Day (July 4th) Weekend			
TIME	ENTRY FEE	PRIZES		COMMENTS
CONTROL				
G/100;d5	\$20 NPCC Members / \$25 Non-Members;	<u>PRIZES: (Based on minimum of 16 Entrants):</u> First Place = \$120 2nd Place = \$80 "1st-in-Lower-Half"* = \$55 "2nd-in-Lower-Half"* = \$40 *(Class Prizes - Ratings TBD on-site)		Up to two 1/2-point byes permitted. Must play Round 4 to be eligible for prizes.

(Cont. from p. 1) down the c1 Bishop, and creating tactics against f2 if the d-pawn is able to advance.) [Better is 12...cxd3 13.Qxd3 a6] **13.dxc4 Bxc4 14.b3 Be6 15.Bd2 Rfd8 16.Qc1 [D]**



(Olin - Threatening Bxh6!) **16...Kh7 17.Kh1 [D]**



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(Cont. from prev. col.) (Olin - My idea was to make the g1 square available for my Knight. My plan was to play Ng1 followed by Bh3. I also didn't like my King on the same diagonal of the Black Queen.) [*Stockfish 9: 17.Rb1 Rdc8 18.Bf1 Ne7 19.b4 Qc7 20.Qb2 Nd7 21.Rec1 Nb6, etc...] **17...d3 (Alex: 17...d3.** This was actually my worst move of the entire game, regardless of its objective strength. My calculations did not even consider 18.Be3 at all, which makes this a prime example of what I need to correct.) (Olin - Good move by Alex! I had to rethink any plans I had envisioned on my previous move.) [17...Nb8-+ 18.Qd1 Kg8] **18.Be3=+[D]**



(Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) **18...Qa6** [18...Bc5=+ 19.cxd3 Bxe3 20.Rxe3 Rac8; Stockfish 9: 18...d2 19.Nxd2 Bc5 20.Ndf3 Rac8 21.Bxc5 Qxc5 22.Kg1 a5 23.Qb2 Ng4 24.Nxg4 Bxg4, etc...] **19.Bf1= b5** (Initiative) [Black fights for an advantage.] **20.Bxd3 (Alex: 20.Bxd3.** Down a pawn, but I felt like I had sufficient positional compensation from the files for my rooks and awkward placement of the Knight on h2.) **20...Qb7 21.Bd2 Rac8 22.Qb2 Nd7 23.Rac1 Nc5 24.Red1 [D]**



[24.b4= remains equal. 24...Na4 25.Qb1] **24...Bxb3!** (Olin - Alex played this like a thunderbolt! Terrific move!) **25.Ne1** [25.Bf1-+ was called for. 25...Be6 26.Re1; 25.cxb3 Nxd3; (Text cont. p.3)]

(Cont. from p.2) *Stockfish 9: 25.Bf1 Be6 26.Qxb5 Qxb5 27.Bxb5 Nxe4 28.Be1 f6, etc...] 25...Nxd3+- 26.Nxd3 Bc4 [...f5! is the strong threat.] 27.Bc3 [27.Kg1+-] 27...f6 [27...Nd4+- 28.f3 Ne2] 28.Nf1 [28.f3+- might work better.] 28...Nd4 29.Bxd4? [D]



[29.Re1] 29...Qxe4+ [Less strong is 29...exd4 30.Nd2+-] 30.Kh2 Qxd4 [Better is 30...exd4 31.Re1 Qxh4+ 32.Kg1 Qh3] 31.Qxd4 exd4 32.Nd2 Bxd3 33.cxd3 Bxa3 [D]



34.Rxc8 Rxc8 35.Nb3 Bb2 36.Rb1 Bc3 37.Rc1 [Better is 37.Kg2] 37...Ra8 0-1 [D]



(Alex: It was a fun game. I'm sure it is important to take the context into account. I played a pure reversed King's Indian, but not everyone responds to the King's Indian attack in that way. The way I played gives Black a very fast queenside attack that mirrors White's plan in the main lines of the King's Indian, and in that situation it is probably (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) best to keep the Knight on the queenside, possibly playing a4 followed by Na3. From there it can go to c4 where it puts pressure on Black's e5 pawn in combination with the Knight on f3, and the pawn on a4 makes it more difficult for Black to dislodge the Knight from c4 by playing b5.)

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Game from the NPCC 2019 G90 March-April Swiss Tournament:

Round: 5

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

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White: Terance Hall (1855)
Black: Alexander MacFarlane (1859)

Date: 4/5/2019

[A65: Modern Benoni: 6 e4] (Terance: In the Modern Benoni opening Black tries to use the e5 square as a launching pad for an attack so don't be afraid to trade a Bishop for a Knight on that square.) 1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 c5 [D]



(Terance: A Boloney, I mean Benoni from Alex, I was booked up on the other openings that we play but I was happy to play against this as it has been awhile; however, I am very familiar with the lines and strategy.] 4.d5 exd5 5.cxd5 d6 6.e4 g6 7.Bg5 [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 7.Bg5 (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance: Normally the Knight is played to f3, but I wanted to see how Alex would respond to this move.) [*Stockfish: 7.Nf3 Bg7 8.Be2 0-0 9.Nd2 Re8 10.0-0 Nbd7, etc...] 7...h6 8.Bf4 (Terance: Played, as the plan is to play e5 when I get a chance.) 8...Nh5?! [D]



(Terance: The Knight pushed the Bishop back but loses time as it has to go back to f6 which means White developed the Bishop for free.) 9. Be3N (Terance: Strongest!) 9...Bg7 10.Be2 Nf6 11.Qd2 [*Stockfish: 11.Nf3 Bg4 12.0-0 0-0 13.Nd2 Bxe2 14.Qxe2 Re8, etc...] 11...Qe7 [D]



(Terance: Good active move to maintain pressure on e4.) 12.Bd3?! (Terance: Better was f3, I was reluctant to move this pawn because it blocked my Knight's key square. I was planning a possible f4 (Text cont. p.4)

(Cont. from p.3) at the right time.)
 [12.f3 a6+= (*Stockfish: 12...0-0 13.h4 h5
 14.Bh6 Qe5 15.a3 a6 16.a4 Qd4, etc...]
12...Ng4= (Terance: Played to go to the
 e5 staging area.) **13.Bf4 Ne5?! [D]**



(Terance: Best was Nd7 to try to finish
 developing.) [*Stockfish: 13...Nd7 14.Bg3
 0-0 15.Nf3 f5 16.0-0 Nde5 17.exf5 Nxf3+,
 etc...] **14.Nge2** (Terance: The Black
 Knight is very strong on the e5 square, so
 Bxe5 would give White a nice advantage.
 I played Nge2 to develop and see what
 other options I would have.) [*Stockfish:
 14.Bxe5 Qxe5 15.f4 Qe7 16.Nf3 Bg4 17.0-
 0 Nd7, etc...] **14...a6** [Prevents intrusion
 on b5] **15.a4** [*Stockfish: 15.Bxe5 Qxe5
 16.f4 Qf6 17.0-0 0-0 18.Kh1 Nd7, etc...]
15...Nxd3+ 16.Qxd3 [Black has the
 pair of bishops] **16...0-0** [Black has a
 cramped position] [16...Nd7 17.0-0=]
17.0-0 [D]



(Terance: White is completely developed
 and Black still has two pieces to develop.
 Black does have a slight compensation
 advantage due to his two Bishops.)
 [17.Qg3 Rd8= (*Stockfish: 17...Be5
 18.Bxe5 Qxe5 19.Qxe5 dxe5 20.h4 Nd7
 21.a5 Nf6, etc...)] **17...Nd7 18.Qd2**
 (Terance: Trying to provoke some weak-
 ness.) [*Stockfish: 18.Bg3 Ne5 19.Bxe5
 Qxe5 20.f4 Qf6 21.Kh1 Bd7 22.Ng3 Qd4,
 etc...] **18...g5 19.Bg3 f5?! [D]** (Next
 col.) (Terance: This move sort of sur-
 prised me but then again it is Alex's style
 to play this way. He is not afraid to pose
 certain challenges (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 19...f5?! (From
 prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) in the posi-
 tion. It seems like Black is trying to open
 his slightly cramped position so his
 pieces, especially his Bishops, to be-
 come more active. I did welcome this,
 as my position seems solid and my King
 is safer than Black's King at the momen-
 t.) [19...c4!?= *Stockfish: 20.Nd4
 Nc5 21.a5 Nxe4 22.Qe3 f5 23.Nxf5 Bxf5
 24.f3 Bxc3, etc...] **20.exf5 Ne5?!**
 [20...Nb6!?= *Stockfish: 21.Qe3 Qxe3
 22.fxe3 Rxf5 23.Bxd6 Nxd5 24.Rxf5 Nxc3
 25.Rxc5 Ne4, etc...] **21.Bxe5!+- [D]**



(Terance: This is the only move I could
 see to solidify my position. The Knight
 on e5 was too strong and had to be tak-
 en off and I saw that I can play g4 hold-
 ing on to my extra pawn while shutting
 down Black's White squared Bishop.)
21...Bxe5 (Terance: Qxe5 seems
 slightly better according to Stockfish.)
 [Stockfish: 21...Qxe5 22.g4 Bd7 23.a5
 Rab8 24.Rfe1 b5 25.axb6 Rxb6 26.Ng3
 Qf4, etc...] **22.g4 [D]**



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(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance:
 All part of the plan to restrict Black.)
22...h5 23.h3 [Stockfish: 23.f3
 hxg4 24.fxg4 Qh7 25.Rf2 Bxf5 26.gxf5
 Rxf5 27.Rg2 Kh8, etc...] **23...hxg4**
24.hxg4 Bxf5? [D]



(Terance: Black sacs for some free-
 dom and hopefully some attack.)
 [Better is 24...Qh7 and Black is still in
 the game 25.Ng3 Qh3] **a) *Stockfish:**
 25...Bf4 26.Qd3 Qh3 27.Rfe1 Bd7,
 etc...] **b) 25...Qh4 26.Qe2 Qh3**
 27.Nce4 Bf4 28.b4 c4 29.Rfc1 Bd7,
 etc...] **25.gxf5+- Rxf5 26.Ng3 [D]**



(Terance: I spent some time on this
 move as it is the most critical in the
 game. Black wants to bring the
 Queen to the h-file and Rooks on the
 f-file for an attack. If White can neu-
 tralize this he will win with his extra
 material. So I kept going back and
 forth between Kg2 and Ng3, either
 one was fine. I choose Ng3 as it also
 posed a threat.) **26...Qh7** [26...Rf4
 27.Rae1+-] **27.Kg2 Raf8** [27...Rf4
 28.Rae1+-] **28.Nce4 [D]** (p.5)

(Terance: I spent some time on Nxf5
 figuring that this was playable to win
 but with some checks to navigate so I
 choose a more solid approach with
 Nce4.) [28.Nxf5 makes it even easier
 for White 28...Qh2+ 29.Kf3 Qh5+
 30.Ke4 Qg6+-] **28...Bf4** (Terance: I
 missed this simple move but it didn't
 change anything.) (Text cont. p.5)

(Position after 28.Nce4 (From p.4)



(Cont. from p.4) [28...Qh4 29.Ra3 Bxg3 30.Nxg3+-] 29.Qc3 [D]



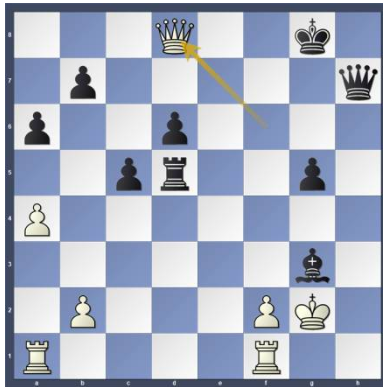
(Terance: I was trying to improve my position and at the same time pose some threats, avoiding them of my opponent. Qd3 was playable but if Black takes on g3, White must take back with the Queen, if not he loses the Queen, i.e. if Nxg3 Rxf2+! Rxf2 Qxd3! The pawn on d5 is a distraction and should not be taken immediately.) 29...Rxd5?! (Terance: For a minute I thought I missed something but this just quickens the end for Black.)

[29...Re5 30.Nxd6 Qg6 31.Nxb7 Bxg3 32.Qxg3 Rxd5+-] 30.Nf6+ [D]



(Terance: This forces everything.) 30...Rxf6 31.Qxf6 Bxg3 32.Qd8+ [D] (Next col.) (Terance: fxc3 wins but Qd8 is simple as White can check the King again and trade Queens, take back on g3 and win with the extra Rook. Black resigns!) (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 32.Qd8+ (From prev. col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) [32.Qd8+ Kg7 33.Qc7+ Kh6 34.Qxh7+ Kxh7 35.fxc3+-;* Stockfish: 32.fxc3 Rd2+ 33.Rf2 Rxf2+ 34.Qxf2 Qe4+ 35.Kh2 Qd4, etc...] 1-0

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**Game from the NPCC 2019
March-April G90 Swiss
Tournament:**

Round: 5

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

White: Olin Mastin (1500)

**Black: Sofiya Lysenko (1250)
(Age 15)**

Date: 4/5/2019

[A05: Réti Opening: 1.Nf3 Nf6] 1.Nf3 Nf6 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 c5 4.d3 d6 5.O-O Bg7 6.Nbd2 O-O 7.e4 Nc6 8.Re1 Rb8 9.Rb1 b5 10.b3?! [D]



[10.a3 Bb7 11.b4 a6 12.bxc5 dxc5 13.e5 Nd5 14.Bb2 Nb6 15.Ne4 Na4 16.Ba1, etc... [D] (Next col.) Stefanova,A (2517)-Dzagnidze,N (2570) Beijing 2014 1/2-1/2 (38)] 10...Qa5!?!N [10...b4 11.Bb2 Qa5 12.Nc4 Qa6 (12...Qxa2?? 13.Ra1!) 13.a4 [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 16.Ba1 (From prev. col.)



(Position after 13.a4 (From prev. col.)



13... bxa3[D]



(Cont. from prev. col.) 14.Nxa3 Nb4 15.Nc4 Qb5 16.e5 dxe5 17.Nfxe5 Bb7 18.Nf3 Nfd5, etc... Boursier,M (1724)-Aubert,L (1669) Pau 2012 1-0 (71)] 11.a3 [The position is equal.] 11...Nd7 12.Nf1 [D]



12...Bc3 13.Bd2 Bxd2 14.Qxd2 Qxa3?! 15.Qh6! [Black must now prevent Ng5.] 15...Bb7?? [D]



(Text cont.p.6)

(Cont. from p.5) [15...f6= and Black is okay.] **16.Ng5!+-** [Not 16.Ra1? Qb2!+=] **16...Nf6 17.Ne3** [White wants to mate with Nd5.] **17...e6?** [D]



[17...Ne5+- 18.f4 Ned7] **18.Ng4!** [White mates.] **18...Kh8** [18...Nxg4 19.Qxh7#] **19.Nxf6 Rg8 20.Qxh7#** [D]



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**Game from the NPCC 2019
March G24 Quick Chess
Tournament:**

Round: 1

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

**White: Terance Hall (1855)
Black: Robert Kampia (1700)
Date: 3/1/2019**

[D16: Slav Defense: 5 a4: Lines with 5...Bg4 and 5...Na6] **1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3** [D] (Next col.) **4...dxc4 5.a4 Nd5 6.e4 Nxc3 7.bxc3 Be6 8.Ne5** [D] (Next col.) [*Stockfish: 8.Ng5 Qc8 9.Be2 g6, etc...] **8...a5N 9.Bxc4+- Bxc4 10.Nxc4 Nd7 11.Rb1 Qc8 12.0-0 e6** [12...b5 13.axb5 cxb5 14.Na3+-] **13.Qb3** [13.Qd3 Be7+- (Stockfish: 13...b5 14.axb5 cxb5 15.Rxb5 Be7, etc...)] **13...Ra7?** [13...b5!? 14.axb5 cxb5+-] **14.Ba3 Qc7** [14...b5 15.Nd6+ Bxd6 16.Bxd6+-] **15.Rfe1** [D] (Next col.) (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 4.Nf3 (From prev.col.)



(Position after 8.Ne5 (From prev.col.)



(Position after 15.Rfe1 (From prev.col.)

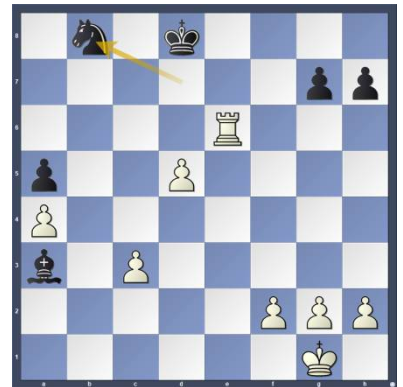


(Cont. from prev. col.) (Terance: Eyeing the "uncastled" King.) [15.e5 g6+-] **15...b6??** (Terance: b5 was the safest (lesser evil) move here.) [15...Bxa3 16.Qxa3 c5 17.d5; *Stockfish: 15...b5 16.axb5 cxb5 17.Qxb5 Bxa3, etc...] **16.Nxb6** [Better is 16.e5 *Stockfish: 16...h5 17.Nd6+ Bxd6 18.Bxd6 Qd8 19.c4 g6, etc...] **16...Rb7??** [Better is 16...Bxa3 17.Nxd7 Kxd7 18.Qxa3 Rb8+-] **7.Nd5** [Better is 17.Na8] **7...cxd5 8.Qxb7 Qxb7 19.Rxb7 Bxa3 20.exd5 Ke7 21.dxe6** [D] (Next col.) [21.f4 keeps an even firmer grip 21...g6 22.dxe6 fxe6+-] **21...fxe6 22.d5 Rb8?** [Better is 22...e5 23.Rxe5+ Kd6+-] (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 21.dxe6 (From prev.col.)



(Cont. from prev. col.) **23.Rxe6+-+ Kd8 24.Rxb8+ Nxb8** [D]



(Terance: White has a Strong Rook with two connected passed pawns which is winning but not so easy with Black's active Minor Pieces.) **25.f4 Kd7 26.Kf2 Bd6 27.Ke3 Na6+- 28.Re4 Nc5 29.Rc4** [D]



(Terance: White went on and won this technical end game where I wound up winning Black's Bishop for my a-pawn and running my h-pawn down at which Black resigned.) **1-0**
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Game from the NPCC Quick Chess G24 Tournament:

Round: 2

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

White: Dennis Baluk (1923)

Black: Terance Hall, (1867)

Date: 3/1/2019

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[A28: English Opening: Four Knights Variation]

1.c4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.Nf3 Nf6 4.d4 exd4 5.Nxd4 Bb4 6.Bg5 Bxc3+ 7.bxc3 0-0 8.e3 Ne5 [D]



(Terance: to me this is the starting position in this variation.) **9.Nb5N a6 [D]**



(Terance: Here the correct move was d6 so that the Bishop could cover g4.)

[*Stockfish: 9...d6 10.Bxf6 gxf6 (10...Qxf6 11.Nxc7 Nf3+ (11...Ng4?! 12.Qd2 Rb8, etc...)] **10.Nd4** [10.Bxf6 gxf6 11.Na3 (Stockfish 270219 64 BMI2: 11.Nd4 d5 12.cxd5 Qxd5 13.Qc2 Rd8, etc...)] **10...d6 11.Be2 h6 12.Bh4 Ng6 13.Bg3 Ne4 14.Qc2 Re8 15.Bd3 Qe7 16.Rb1 Nxb3 17.hxb3** [White has new doubled pawns: g2+g3] **17...Ne5 18.Be2 Qf6 19.Rb4?** [Better is 19.0-0+ is the best option White has] **19...c5+ 20.Rb6 cxd4 21.cxd4 Ng4 [D]** (Next col.)

(Terance: I knew that Nd7 was (Terance: I (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 21...Ng4 (From prev. col.)



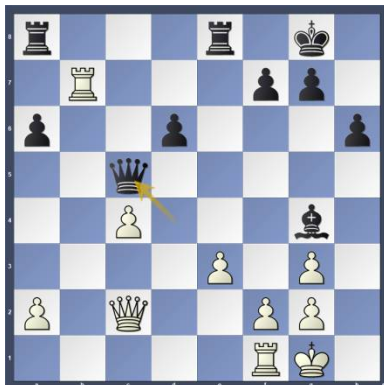
(Cont. from prev. col.) knew that Nd7 was the more solid choice but I wanted Dennis to think about this tactical temporary pawn sac on b7. I also wanted to get some more pieces off as I am winning now with my material advantage.) [21...Nd7 22.Rb2]

22.Bxg4 [22.0-0 Qe7+]

22...Bxg4+ 23.Rxb7? [D]



(Terance: Dennis went for it, as it seems nice to have a pawn and a Rook on the seventh rank. Tactically this was a mistake.) [Better is 23.0-0+] **23...Qxd4** (Terance: This is what I had calculated when I played Ng4 but much stronger was the amazing Bf3!!) [*Stockfish: 23...Bf3 24.Rb3 Bxg2 25.Rh4 Rab8 26.Ke2 Rbc8, etc...] **24.0-0 Qc5 [D]**



25.Rd1 (Terance: White blunders in a lost position (Text cont. next col.)

(Cont. from prev. col.) as it is hard to find the correct squares with few safe squares.) **25...Bxd1 [D]**



(Terance: White resigned!) [25...Bxd1 26.Qxd1 Qxc4+] **0-1**

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Game from the NPCC Quick Chess G24 Tournament:

Round: 3

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White: Terance Hall (1867)

Black: Bernie Overly (1541)

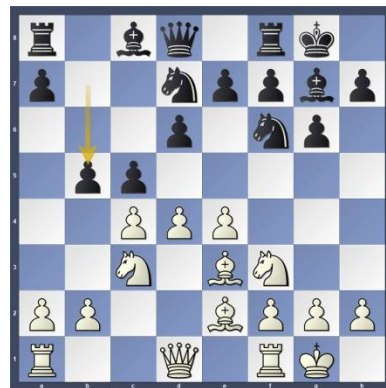
Date: 3/1/2019

[E91: King's Indian: Classical: 6 Be2, unusual replies including 6...c5 and 6...Bg4]

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 g6 3.Nc3 Bg7 4.e4 d6

(Terance: This was my first game playing Bernie since the 90's so it was a pleasure playing him. This quick chess game was me playing my typical positional style.)

5.Be2 Nbd7 6.Nf3 0-0 7.0-0 c5 8.Be3 b5N [D]



(Text cont. p.8)

(Cont. from p.7) **9.cxb5+- a6** [9...Bb7 10.d5+-] **10.Qd2** [Better is 10.dxc5 dxc5 11.e5+-; *Stockfish: 10.dxc5 Nxc5 11.Bxc5 dxc5 12.Qxd8 Rxd8 13.Rfd1 Rf8, etc...]
10...Nb6?? 11.Bh6?! [*Stockfish: 13...Nfd7 14.Rfd1 Re8 15.Be3 Bxc3 16.bxc3 Na4, etc...] **11...c4?! [D]**



12.Bxg7 Kxg7 13.a4 axb5 14.axb5 Bb7?! 15.d5 Nfd7? [*Stockfish: 16.Nd4 Qc5 17.Rfd1 Rxa1 18.Rxa1 Bc8, etc...]
16.Qd4+- [D]



16...Kg8 17.h4 [*Stockfish: 17.Rxa8 Qxa8 18.Bxc4 Qa5 19.Be2 Ra8 20.Rc1 Nc5, etc...]
17...Nc5 18.Bxc4 Nxc4 19.Qxc4 Qb6 [19...Rc8+-] **20.Nd4 Rxa1 [D]**



21.Rxa1 Ra8 22.Rxa8+ Bxa8 23.Nc6 Qc7 24.b4 Nb7 25.Qa2 [D] (Next col.) 1-0

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(Position after 25.Qa2 (From prev. col.)



Game from the NPCC 2019 March-April Swiss Tournament:

Round: 3

**White: Olin Mastin (1500)
 Black: Ray Costanzo (1281)
 Date: 3/22/2019**

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

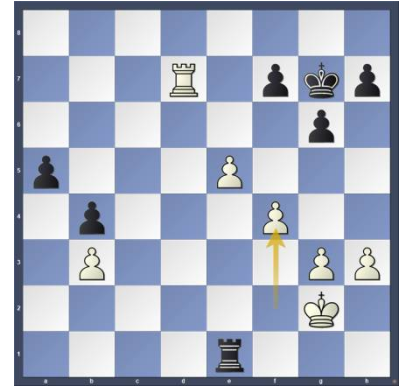
[A08: King's Indian Attack] **1.Nf3 d5 2.g3 g6 3.Bg2 Bg7 4.d3 Nf6**

5.0-0 0-0 6.Nbd2 c5 7.Re1 Qb6N [D]



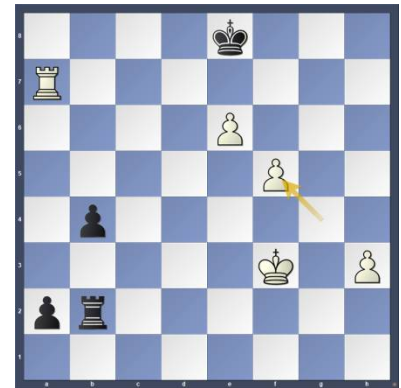
8.Rb1 Be6 9.b3 Nc6 10.Bb2 Rad8 11.e4 dxe4 12.Nxe4 Bg4 13.Nxf6+ exf6 14.h3 Bxf3 15.Qxf3 Nb4 [15...f5 is more complex. 16.Bxg7 Kxg7 17.Qe2 Nd4 18.Qe5+ f6] **16.Qxb7 Qxb7 17.Bxb7 Nxc2 18.Red1 Nb4 19.Be4 f5+- 20.Bxg7 Kxg7 21.a3 fxe4 22.axb4= cxb4 23.dxe4 Rxd1+ 24.Rxd1+- Rc8 25.Rd7 a5 26.e5 Rc1+ 27.Kg2 Re1 28.f4 [D]** (Next col.) **28...Re3 29.Ra7 Rxb3 30.e6 Rb2+ 31.Kf3= Kf8 32.Rxf7+ Ke8 33.Rxh7 a4 34.Ra7** [34.g4!= was the only way to keep the balance. 34...b3 35.f5 gxf5 36.gxf5] **34... a3+-** (Text cont. next col.)

(Position after 28.f4 (From prev. col.)

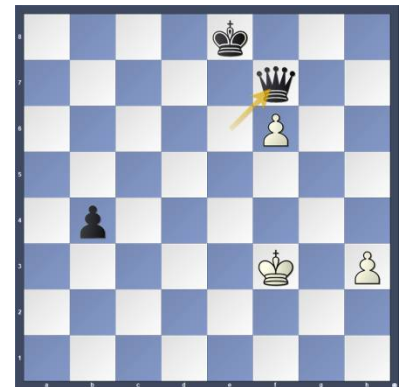


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35.g4? a2+- 36.f5 gxf5 37.gxf5 [D]



37...Rb3+! 38.Ke4 Ra3 39.Rf7 a1Q 40.f6 Qe1+ 41.Kf5 Rf3+ 42.Kg4 Qxe6+ 43.Kxf3 Qxf7 [D]



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