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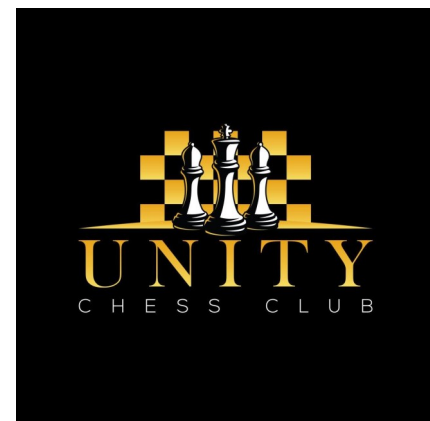
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FROM THE EDITOR

BUPE GERALD CHIBOMBA



There are **three** recognized stages of the game of chess. The **Opening**, where piece development and control of the center predominate; the **Middle game**, where maneuvering in defense and attack against the opponent's king or weakness occurs; and the **Endgame**, where, generally after several piece exchanges, pawn promotion becomes the dominant theme.

Chess theory consists of opening knowledge, **tactics** (or **combinations**), positional analysis (particularly **pawn structures**), **strategy** (the making of **long-range plans and goals**), and **endgame technique** (including basic mates against the lone king).

Early chess players recognized that a typical game could be divided into three parts, each with its own character and priorities:

The first coordinated explanation of how chess games are won came in the 18th century from **Francois Andre Philidor** of France. Philidor, a composer of music, was regarded as the world's best chess player for nearly 50 years. In 1749 Philidor wrote and Published "**Chess Analyzed**" an enormously influential book that appeared in more than 100 editions.

In the text book, Philidor used apparently fictitious games to illustrate his principles for conducting a strategic, rather than tactical battle. His comments on certain Openings were copied for decades by other Masters and his analysis of king rook, and bishop against king and rook was the first extensive examination of a particular endgame.

Bupe Gerald Chibomba

TOURNAMENT REPORT

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This week's tournament was dedicated to the **Kids U8-U16 Championship** which had occurred on **October 18th, 2020**.

The tournament had attracted a total of **167 participants** who composed of **1 GM, 1 IM, 7 FMs, 2 WFMs, 2 CMs** and the rest were **Untitled** Players.

The tournament type was **Arena** with the **Berserk** Option Available. It lasted a period of **120 minutes** and the start time was **16:00hrs GMT**.

It had an attractive Prize Bag worth **\$500** in total for **43 places** to be won by players of different **Category**.

The tournament is affordable and open to all. In addition it has **registration discounts** for all it's members at **individual** and **team level**.



Adam Boulaares (TUN)



Mark Jay Bacojo (PHI)



Michael Concio Jr. (PHI)

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TOP WINNERS

1



Adam Boulaares (1808)

\$50

2



Mark Jay Bacojo (1926)

\$30

3



Michael Concio Jr. (2297)

\$20

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U16 BOYS

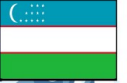
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FM Srihari LR (2414)

\$20

FM Ivan Excender Soriano Quispe (2060) Samander Shermuhammadov (2063)

\$10

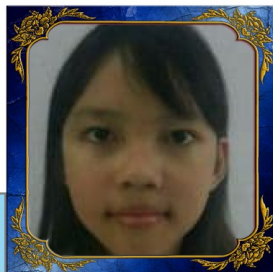
\$5

U16 GIRLS

1



2



3



WCM Parnian Ghomi (2006)

\$20

Cecilia Natalie Liuviann (1735)

\$10

WFM Asadi Motahare (2093)

\$5

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U14 BOYS

1



IM Bardiya Daneshvar (2399)

\$20

2



FM Mukhiddin Madaminov (2258)

\$10

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CM Eldiar Orozbaev (1973)

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U14 GIRLS

1



Barchinoy Shokirjonova (1594)

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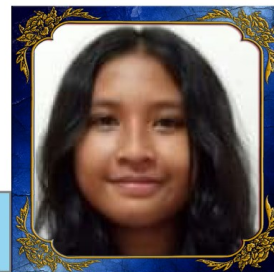
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WFM Amina Kairbekova (2065)

\$10

3



Laysa Latifah (1917)

\$5

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U12 BOYS

1			2			3		
Reza Mahdavi (2124)			Satria Duta Cahaya (1820)			Mukhammadzokhid Suyarov (1658)		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

U12 GIRLS

1			2			3		
Sara Davari (1589)			Ashley Castillo Beitia (1296)			Mohammadi Niyousha (1566)		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

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U10 BOYS

1			2			3		
Arshia Alaghemand (1979)			Emir Sharshenbekov (1424)			Ethan Vaz (1384)		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

U10 GIRLS

1			2			3		
Aizhan Sezdbekova (1554)			Shreya G. Hipparagi (1273)			Caely El Have Serrano (1256)		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

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U8 BOYS

1			2			3		
Yousef Mardali (1179)			Ramtin Kakavand (1217)			Namys Toktaaliev (unrated)		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

U8 GIRLS

1			2			3		
Charudharshini R (Unrated)			Nanyonjo Shadia (Unrated)			Diya Digamber Sawal (1351)		
\$20			\$10			\$5		

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Reza Mahdavi

(2124)



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(2258)



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(1973)



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FM Srihari LR

(2414)



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(2063)

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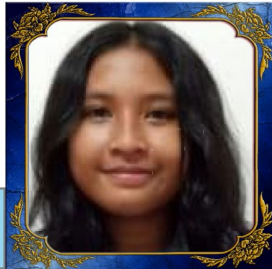
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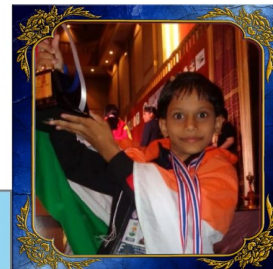
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Sara Davari

(1589)

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Shreya G. Hipparagi

(2168)

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WFM Asadi Motahare

(2093)

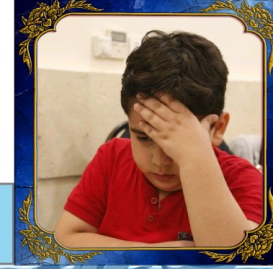
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(1296)

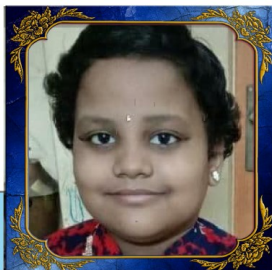
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Yousef Mardali

(1179)

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Charudharshini R.

(unrated)

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Caely El Have Serrano

(1256)

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Ramtin Kakavand

(1212)

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115



Namys Toktaaliev

(Unrated)

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Nanyonjo Shadia

(Unrated)

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Diya Digamber Sawal

(1351)

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Rashin Kakavand

(1114)

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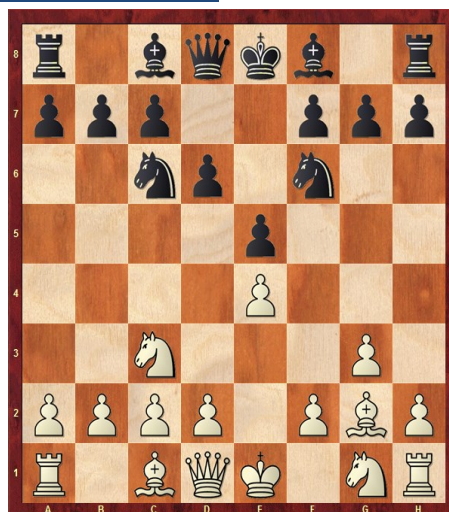
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Chester Niel Reyes 1831

Aziz Degenbaev 1816

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1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nc6 2..Nc6 not the preferred way of entering the four knights or Vienna, the down side with this move is that if white holds back the g1 knight and plays 3.g3, It will be difficult for Black to play d5 and obtain equality

3.g3 Nf6 4.Bg2 d6[#]

The move 4..d6 is not theoretically correct, Black cages in his dark squared Bishop in position demanding active play. Best was 4..Bc5 posting the Bishop to a more active square and then follow it up with d6. Against the Glek system and the Vienna game with g3, it is important for Black to strive for an early d5, Bc5 and Bg4.

Black gets a more comfortable position if he succeeds making these moves. **5.Nge2 Be7 6.O-O O-O 7.h3 Be6 8.d3** This position reminds me of certain position from the book “Dynamic English” by Tony Kosten where he insisted on putting a satellite Knight on d5 whenever Black tried to Open the position with d5. Reyes should have adopted the plan 8.Nd5 to ensure the position remained closed. Black’s chances are fair after a successful d5 in these structures

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[8.Nd5[#] Qd7 9.g4]

8...d5 9.Kh2 dxe4

10.Nxe4 Nxe4 11.Bxe4 f5

12.Bg2 Qe8[#]



The move 12..Qe8 shows some inconsistency in Black's planning. The queen is ok on d8 for now. The position cried for 12..f4!! And then maybe follow it up with Bd5. White's position would be ok if he gets the chance to play f4 which was the case in the game. **13.f4 Qg6** The move 13..Qg6??

Loses material. Black has too many pieces in the e file which could be exposed to some tactical combos. Usually the plan involving moves Qe1 and Qe8 is followed up by transferring the lady to the h file though not the best plan in this position. Perhaps Black should have tried the line 13..e4 14.dxe4 Rd8 15.Qe1 Bc5 with a more active position.

14.fxe5 Nxe5 15.Nf4 Qf7 16.Re1 Bd6 17.d4 Ng6 18.Nxe6 Rfe8 19.Nf4 Nxf4 20.Bxf4 Bxf4 21.gxf4 Qd7 22.Qd3 g6 23.Re5 Qd6 24.Rae1 Rxe5 25.fxe5 Qb6 26.Qb3+ Normal. 1-0

Radin habibi 1752

Saisarvesh S 1340

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1.e4 c5 2.d4 cxd4 3.Nf3 e5[#]



The move 3..e5 is not the best reply to white's move order. I would suggest Black sticks to his opening choice since white has chosen to play the open Sicilian. 2.d6, e6, g6 or Nc6 depending on Black's repertoire. **4.c3**

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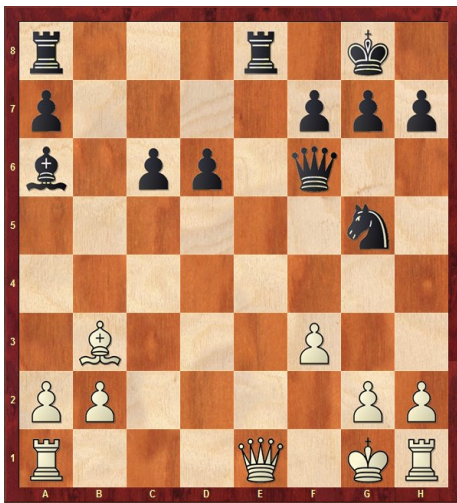
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4..d6 “Catastrophe in the Opening” 4..Nc6 was a Better try simply developing a piece **5.cxd4 exd4** only the great Houdini could escape such a structure. Black’s doubled pawns are too weak perhaps it was better for Black to chose 5..Nc6 or **6.Nxd4 Nf6 7.Nc3 Be7 8.Bc4 0-0 9.Bb3 Re8 10.Bg5[#]**



White was too excited with the position. “traits of partzers”.10.Bg5 hands

Over the advantage to Black. Simple 10.0-0 keeps white in control **10...Nxe4 11.Bxe7 Nxc3 12.Qf3** After a lot of excitement comes confusion. 12.Qf3 gives a piece for no compensation. The rest is just a matter of technique. **12...Qxe7+ 13.Kf1 Ne4 14.Qd1 Qf6 15.f3 Nc6 16.Nxc6 bxc6 17.Qe1 Ba6+ 18.Kg1 Ng5 [#]**



Simple chess. Black misses an easy kill **18..Qd4+ 19.Qf2 Re2 Normal 0-1**

Chester Neil Reyes 1831

Radin habibi 1752

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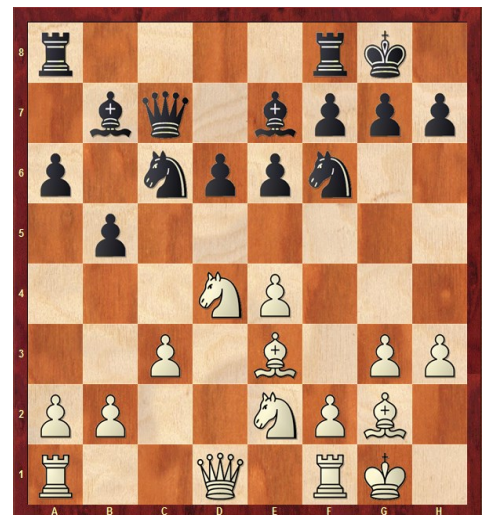
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1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 e6 3.g3 Nc6

4.Bg2 Qc7 The tricky closed Sicilian. Black was not prepared for this and committed the Queen too early in the Opening. Best is [4..g6 or Nge7]

5.Nge2 a6 6.0-0 b5 7.d4

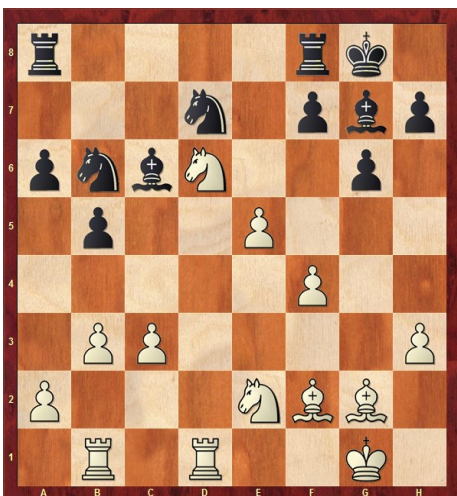
8.Nxd4 Bb7 9.Be3 d6 10.Nce2 Nf6 11.c3 Be7 12.h3 0-0[#]



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Perhaps Black should have tried the line 12..Nxd4 13.Qxd4 e5 14.Qd3 d5 15.exd5 Rd8 16.d6 Rxd6. This gives him a more active position. **13.f3 Ne5 14.Bf2** white should have tried 14.b3 preventing Nc4 and then perhaps play Rc1 preparing c4. **14..Nc4 15.Rb1 Nd7 16.b3 Ncb6 17.f4 e5 18.Nf5 Bf6** this move loses a pawn on d6. 18..Rfe8 should have been tried. **19.Qxd6 Qxd6 20.Nxd6 Bc6 21.Rfd1 exf4 22.gxf4 g6 23.e5 Bg7[#]**



Black finally drops a piece. **24.Bxc6 Rac8 25.Nxc8** Normal 1-0

Amir Sultangaziev 1378

Taha, Mohammad 1234

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1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 d6 3.Bb5+ Bd7 4.Bxd7+ Nxd7 5.f4 g6 6.Nf3 this is a position from the Sicilian grand prix attack. Black has to be on the look out for the assault on the king-side. **6..Bg7 7.d3 Ngf6 8.0-0 e5[#]**



This is a positional error. Black is not paying attention to what the position demands. 8.Nb8 Nc6 is a good try. But I would recommend 8..0-0 followed by e6.

[8..Nb8 9.Qe1 Nc6]

9.Qe1 exf4 10.Bxf4 Ne5

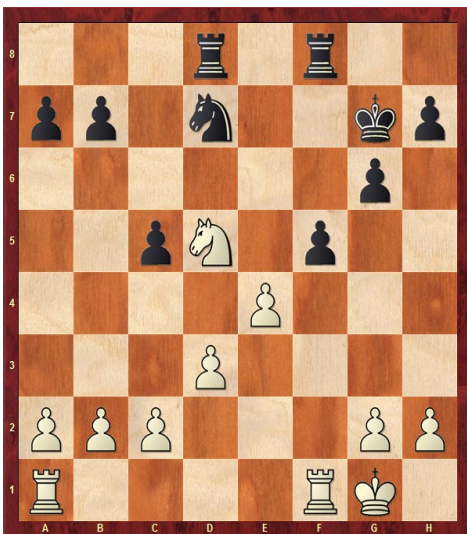
After a series of wrong moves, Black manages to find the worst move in a tough position. No need to surrender the pawn so easily.

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Black should have tried to play the move 10..Qb6 holding on to the pawn on d6. 10..Qe7 would expose the queen to Nd5 tricks.

11.Nxe5 dxe5 12.Bxe5 0-0 13.Qh4 Nd7 14.Qxd8 Raxd8 15.Bxg7 Kxg7 16.Nd5 f5[#]



Black decided to self destruct quickly. This move creates multiple weaknesses and makes white's task easier.

It's hard for Black to defend the e6 square in the event that white goes 17.Nc7. it was better for Black to try 17.Nb6 or 17.Ne5 then Nc6 offering some resistance in a difficult position.

17.exf5 Rxf5 18.Rxf5 gxf5 19.Rf1 Kg6 20.Ne7+ Kf6 21.Nxf5 Ne5 24.Nxc5 b6

25.Ne4 Ng4 26.h3 Ne3 27.Rf2 Rc8 28.c3 Nd1 29.Re2 Kf5 30.Nd6+ Kf4 31.Nxc8 Ne3 32.Rxe3 Kxe3 33.d4 Ke4 34.Ne7 b5 35.d5 Ke5 36.b3 Kd6 37.c4 bxc4 38.bxc4 1-0

TACTICS & COMBINATIONS

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Pratham Lohakare 1573

Shokirjonova, B 1594

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1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.e5 c5

4.Nc3 the advanced variation of the French defense. White plays an inaccurate move ..3.c3 was correct holding the pawn chain together.

[4.c3 Nc6 5.Nf3 Qb6 6.Be2 Bd7 [#]]

4..Nc6 5.Nf3 cxd4 6.Nxd4 Nxd4 simple 6..Nxd4 should win a pawn.

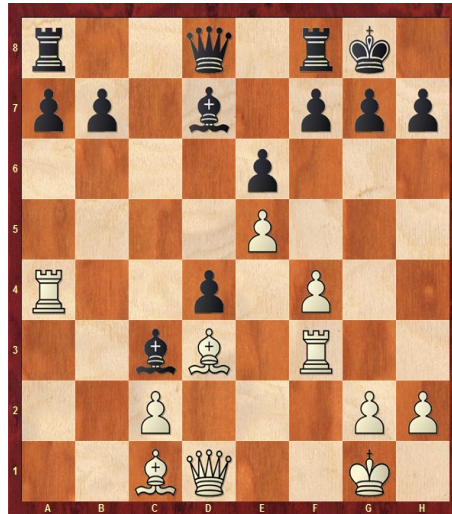
7.Qxd4 Ne7 8.f4 Nc6

9.Qd1 Bb4 10.a3 Ba5

11.Bd3 d4 12..b4 Nxb4

13.axb4 Bxb4 14.0-0 Bxc3

15.Ra4 0-0 16.Rf3 Bd7[#]



This move loses. Black ignores the threat of a Greek sacrifice. 17.Bxh7+ Kxh7 18.Rh3+ Kg8 19.Qh5 if Black tries 19..f5 then white wins with 20.Qh7+ Kf7 21.Rg3 Rg8 22.Qg6+ Kf8 23.Ba3+ 19..f5. 1/2-1/2

Michael Jr Concio 2297

Markjaybacojo 1926

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1.e4 c5 2.Nc3 Nc6 3.d4 I wonder how some players get their ratings. 3..Nxd4 4.Nge2 e5 5.g3 Christmas has come too early. 5..Nf3# 5..Nf6

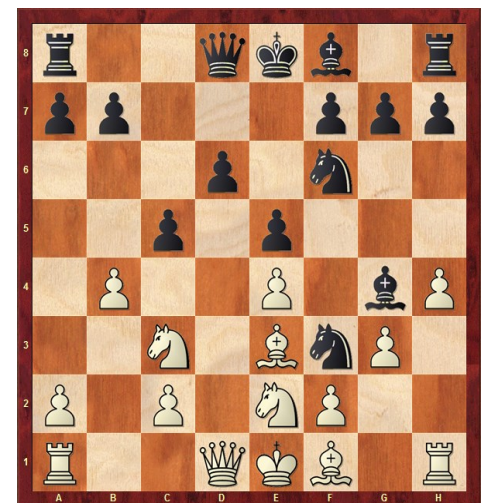
[5..Nf3# [#]]

6.h4 white should play 6.Bg2 preventing Nf3 mate..

6..d6 7.Be3 Bg4

[7..Nf3#[#]]

8.b4 Nf3# Normal. 0-1



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Thato Mokwena

[20.Rg1 [#]]

Atakhan Abtin 2294

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1.d4 d5 2.Bg5 Nf6 3.Bxf6
exf6 4.h4 c5 5.h5 Nc6
6.h6

6.h6 is not correct. Black
will now have time to
play for the d4 square.

6..Qb6 is good in this po-
sition. 6..gxh6 7.dxc5
Bxc5 8.Nf3 Qb6 9.e3
Qxb2 10.Nbd2 Ne5
11.Rxh6 Nxf3+ 12.gxf3
Bb4 13.Bb5+ Kf8 14.Bd3
Bxd2+ 15.Kxd2 Qb4+
16.Ke2 d4 17.Rb1 Qd6

18.Qh1 dxe3 19.fxe3 Qg3
20.Rxh7 white rushed for
this move. 17.Rg1 attack-
ing the Queen before
capturing on h7 was cor-
rect

20...Rxh7 21.Qxh7 Qg2+
22.Ke1 Qg1+ 23.Bf1
Qxe3+ 24.Kd1 Qxf3+
25.Be2 Qd5+ 26.Kc1 b6
27.Qh8+ Ke7 28.Qh4
Be6 29.Qb4+ Qc5
30.Qd2 Rd8 31.Qf4
Qa3+ 32.Rb2 Bxa2
33.Qc7+ Rd7 34.Qf4
Qd6[#]

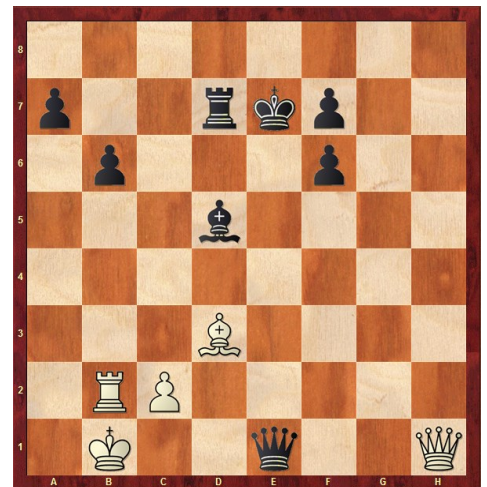


Black blunders a piece
35.Qxd6 Rxd6 36.Rxa2.
White now has fighting
chances. 35.Qe4+ Kf8
36.Bd3 Bd5 37.Qh7
Qf4+ 38.Kb1 Qe5

39.Qh8+ Ke7 40.Qh1

“Breakfast in bed”. White
finally gives the queen.

40..Qe1+ [#]



Do you believe in magic?

41.Qxe1+ Kf8 42.Bf5 Kg7
43.Bxd7. Normal 1-0

Quilas, D 2245

Aziz Degenbaev 1816

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Blitz 3 minute

1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.Nc3
Nf6 4.Bg5 Be7 5.e5 Nfd7
6.Bxe7 Qxe7 7.f4 0-0
8.Nf3 c5 9.dxc5 Nxc5

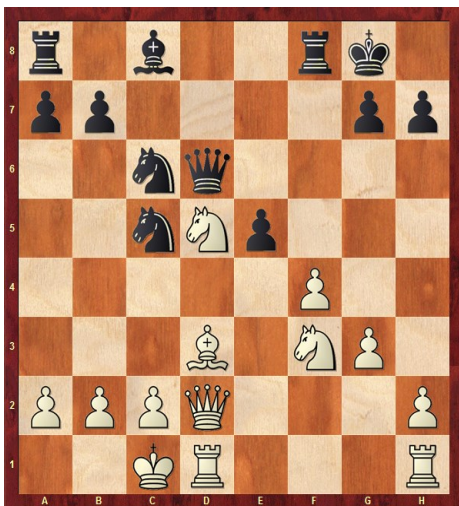
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10.Bd3 f5 11.exf6 Qxf6
12.g3 Nc6 13.Qd2 not the
most accurate. The book
recommends 13.0-0

[13.0-0 [#]]

13..e5 14.Nxd5 Qd6 15.0-0-0[#]



the knight on d5 is poisoned. 15..Qxd5
16.Bxh7+ winning the
Queen.

15..Kh8 16.Bc4 e4 17.Ng5
h6 18.h4 a beautiful
move. The knight again is
poisoned. Opening the h
file would be disastrous

For Black. 18..Bg5
19.Rde1 Rad8 20.Rh2 a6
21.Ne3 Qe7 22.Qf2 Bc8
23.Nd5 Qd6 24.Nb6

after a series of interesting moves white decides to make the game less interesting by choosing a bad square for the Stallion. It was better to go 24.Nc3 intending Rd1.

24..Bg4 this move deems the octopus on b6 offside and exposed to tricks. 25.b3 Nb4 Black goes for discovered attack on the lone soldier on b6. Stronger for Black was 25...Na5.

26.a3 Nbd3+ this loses the advantage. Better was 26..Na2+ 27.Kb2 Nc3 if 28.Kxc3 Qxb6 now threatens a discovered attack on the queen on f2. 27.cxd3 exd3

28.Nd5[#]



White tries to be greedy. Better was 28.Re5 d2+ 29.Qxd2 Qxb6 30.Qe3 with a dynamically balanced position. 28...b5 29.Qd4 how to crack in a tough position. White finally hands over the game. The Queen is exposed to tactics. The Octopus threatens a Royal fork and Knight on d5 is heavily attacked. 29..bxc4 30.bxc4 Nb3+ Normal 0-1

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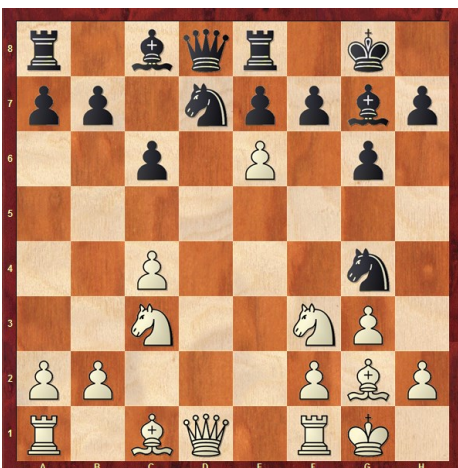
Sobhan Zahmati 1924

Hari Ganesh T 1349

**A04 Unity Chess Kids
Championship 18.10.20**

Blitz 3 minutes

1.Nf3 g6 2.g3 Bg7 3.Bg2 Nf6 4.0-0 0-0 5.d4 d6 6.c4 The king's Indian Fianchetto system is sometimes called the poisonous system against the KID. Black is Restrained from carrying out his usual king side assault.
6..Nbd7 7.Nc3 c6 8.e4 Re8 9.e5 Taking the initiative **9..dxe5 10.dxe5 Ng4 11.e6[#]**



A move you only make when you are happy **11..fxe6** playing according to your opponent's demands, more active was just removing the Knight.

[11..Nde5 12.exf7+ Nxf7 13.Qb3 Be6 14.Qxb7 Nd6]

12.Ng5 Ndf6 A comfortable response for Black was

[12..Nde5[#] 13.h3 Nh6 14.Qa4 Qd4 15.Bf4 Nf5]

13.Qc2 e5 14.h3 Bf5. This move loses at least a pawn, decent was;

[14..Nh6 15.g4 Nf7 16.Nxf7 Kxf7]

15.Qb3 Nh6 16.c5+ e6 17.Qxb7 Rc8 18.g4 Bd3

The final losing move, offering resistance was

[18..Bc2[#] 19.Bxc6 Re7 20.Qa6 Bd3]

19.Rd1 e4 20.Be3 Nd5 21.Ncxe4 Rb8 22.Qxc6 23.Qa4 Bxb2 24.Rab1 Bxb1 25.Rxd8 Rxd8 26.Qxa7 Nc6 27.Qxh7 Kf8 28.Qxh6+ Kg8 29.Qxg6+Kf8 30.Qf7#
Normal 1-0

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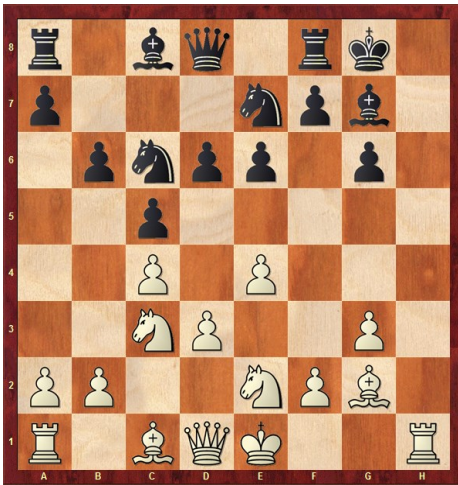
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Blitz 3 minutes

1.e4 c5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nc6 4.g3 g6 Surprising how the game has transposed to symmetrical English
5.Bg2 Bg7 6.Nge2 Nge7 7.d3 0-0 8.h4 d6 9.h5 b6 10.hxg6 [#]

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Black committed his first sin on this move. From the Classical school of chess, an attack on the flank is met with central attack, better strategy was to activate the rook.

[10..fxg6[#] 11.Bg5 Rb8 12.f4 a6 preparing to play b5]

11.Be3 Not the best plan, white should have played 11.Bh6! Bxh6 12.Rxh6 Kg7 13.Qd2 Rh8 14.Rxh8 Qxh8 15.0-0-0! With an advantage for white.
11..f6 12.Qd2 Rf7 13.Bh6 Nd4 14.0-0-0.

The 3..Nd4?? Move is a blunder and loses on the sport to:

[14.Bxg7 Rxg7 15.e5[#] Nec6 16.Nxd4 Nxd4 17.exf6 winning material]

14..Nec6 15.Nxd4 Not the best continuation, 15.e5! Unleashing the g2. Bishop was IM Kayonde's suggestion 15..Nxd4 16.Rh2 Bxh6 A final blunder 16.Bxh6?? A move that should never cross your mind at any point **17.Qxh6 Rg7 18.Qh8+ Kf7 19.Qxd8 Bb7 20.Qd7+ Kg8 21.Qa4 Rh7 22.Rdh1 Rxh2 23.Rxh2 Rd8 24.Qxa7 Rd7 25.Qb8+ Rd8 26.Qxd8+ Kf7 27.Rh7#** Normal **1-0**

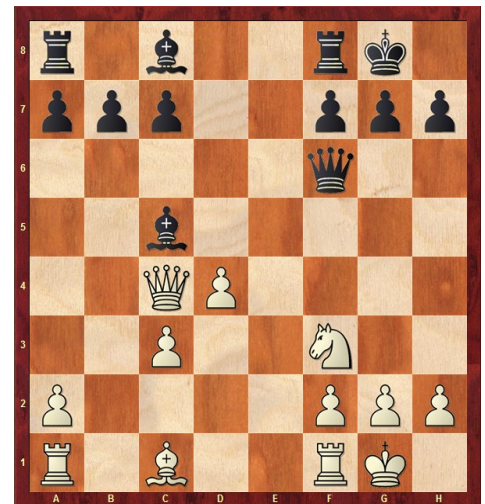
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1.e4 e6 2.c4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.cxd5 Nf6 5.Nc3 Nxd5 6.Bc4 Nxc3 7.bxc3 Nc6 8.Qb3 Qf6 9.Nf3 Bc5 10.0-0 0-0 11.d4 Na5 12.Qb5 Nxc4 13.Qxc4[#]

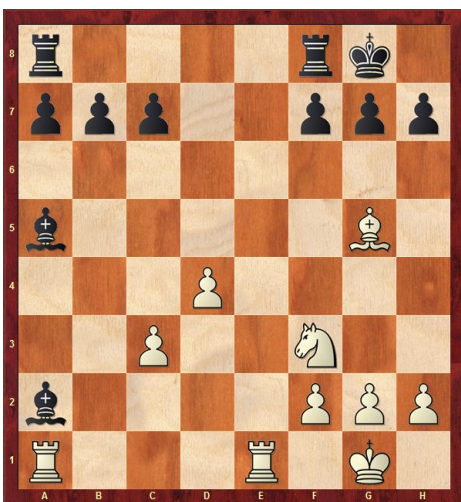


This capture is dubious?! White has handed over Bishop pair for free in a position with Open lines and diagonals.

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Stronger was 13.Qxc5 Qa6 14.Qxc7 Bf5 15.Re1 with an easy position to handle for white **13..Bb6 14.Bg5 Qe6 15.Qxe6 Bxe6 16.Rfe1** Ba5 This move gives white chance to play 17.Re3 or Re5 and hold the position together. Better was just a basic chess principle "Rooks belong to open Files" Hence justifying the move **16..Rfe8 17.Rac1 Bxa2 18.Ra1[#]**



This move is an illusion of having Compassionate of two minor pieces for a

Rook. White underrated the power of the two connected passed pawns supported by the rooks. Better was 18.Re7 occupying the Seventh Rank **18...Bxc3 19.Rxa2 Bxe1 20.Nxe1 Rfe8 21.Kf1 Rad8** Even in times of trouble 21...a5! Should have been played intuitively

22.Nf3 Rd5 23.Rxa7 Rb5 24.g3 h6 25.Be3 Rb1+ 26.Kg2 b5 27.Rb7 b4 28.Rxc7 Rb8 29.Ne5 b3 30.Nxf7

This was greed and over ambitious, simple threat with 30..Nd7 was enough to secure a draw

[30.Nd7[#] Rb5 31.Rc8+ Kh7 32.Nf8+ Kg8 33.Nd7+]

30..b2 31.Bf4 Rg1+ There was no need to surrender the rook in

that fashion, 31..Ra1 or Rd1 was winning easily. **32.Kxg1 b1Q+ 33.Kg2 Qe4+ 34.f3 Rb2+ 35.Kh3 Qf5+ 36.g4 Qxf4 37.Kh4 Qxh2# Normal 0-1**

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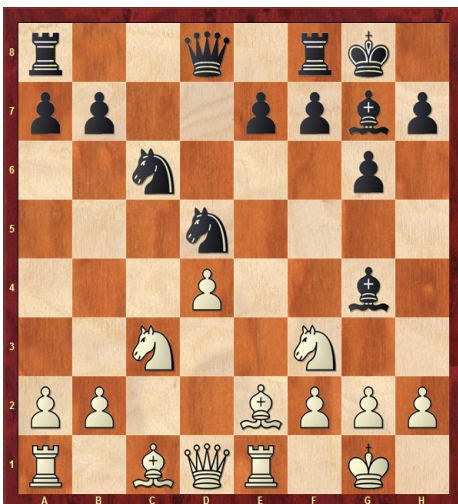
1.e4 c6 The Caro-Kann is one of Black's most reliable answers to 1.e4. it is a Regular favorite for Elite Players.

2.Nf3 d5 3.exd5 cxd5

4.d4 Nf6 5.Be2 Nc6 6.0-0

g6 7.c4 Bg7 8.cxd5 Nxd5

9.Nc3 0-0 10.Re1 Bg4 [#]



This position is Dynamically balanced 11.h3 Bxf3 12.Bxf3 e6 13.Nxd5 exd5 14.Qb3 This move puts the white pawn structure in jeopardy. Better was 14.Be3 holding everything together.

[14.Be3[#] Qb6 15.Qd2 Nxd4 16.Bxd4 Bxd4 17.Rad1]

14..Nxd4 15.Qxb7 Nc2

16.Be3 Nxa1 17.Rxa1

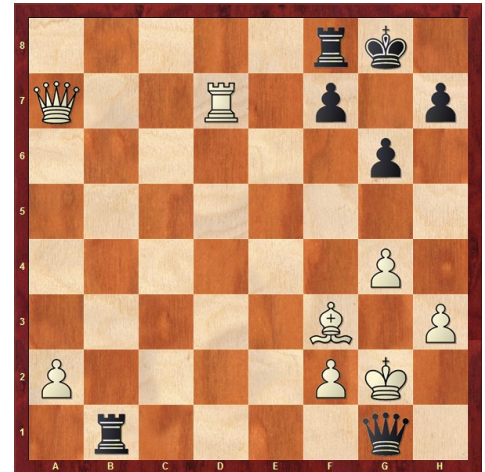
Rb8 18.Qxa7 Rxb2

19.Rd1 d4 20.Bxd4 Bxd4

21.Rxd4 Qf6 22.Rd7 Qe5

23.g3 Qe1+ 24.Kg2 Rb1

25.g4 Qg1# Normal 0-1



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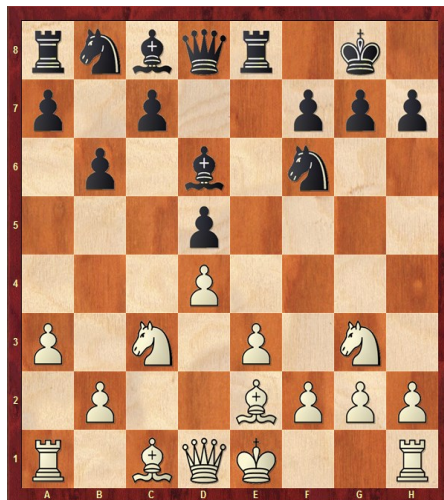
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1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 The move 2..e6 is a flexible move that gives black options should white play 3.Nc3. Black can play...Bb4 the Nimzo-Indian, 3..d5 the Queens Gambit Declined or 3..c5 another way of entering the Benoni after 4.d4. **3.Nc3 Bb4 4.e3** The move 4.e3 might look a bit modest, but you shouldn't be deceived. Behind it lies a deep strategic concept that actually creates a sharp positional struggle right from the beginning. **4..0-0 5.Nge2 d5 6.a3 Bd6** An interesting retreat is Be7

[6..Be7 7.cxd5 exd5 8.Nf4 c6 9.Bd3 Bd6 10.0-0 Re8 11.f3 Is good for white according to the Danish GM Lars Schandorff]

7.Ng3 b6 8.cxd5 exd5 9.Be2 Re8 [#]



10.b4

[The 10.b4 move is interesting but my personal preference is [10.0-0 c6 11.b4 a6 12.Bb2 Nbd7 13.Qc2 b5?! This attempt at activity weakens the Black position.

14.Bd3 Nb6 15.e4 dxe4 16.Ncxe4 Nxe4 17.Bxe4

Black is losing a pawn, Graf-Topalov. Benidorm 2003]

10..c5 11.bxc5 bxc5

12.Nb5 With this move, IM Kayonde Makes his intentions known that his "blood is up" **12..Bxg3 13.hxg3 Ne4** more decent for Black was 13..a6 chasing the knight.

[13..a6 14.Nc3 c4 15.0-0 Nc6 with equality.]

14.dxc5 Qf6 15.0-0 Qxa1

16.Qxd5 The nice looking 16.Nc7 loses to:

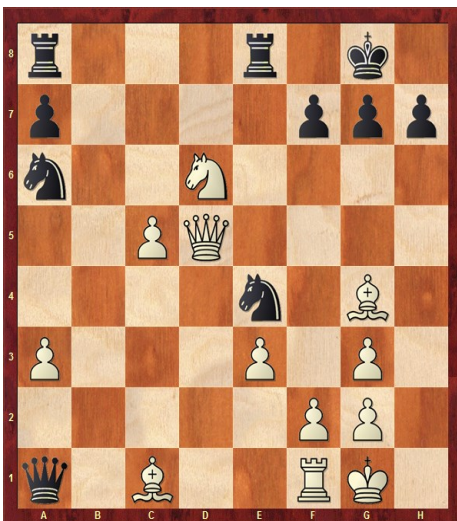
[[16.Nc7 Nc3 17.Qd2 Nxe2+ 18.Qxe2 Qe5!! 19.Nxe8 Qxe8]

16..Bg4 not the best continuation for black, offering more resistance was

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[16..Nc6 17.Qxc6 Bf5
18.Nc7 Rac8]
17.Bxg4 Na6 18.Nd6[#]

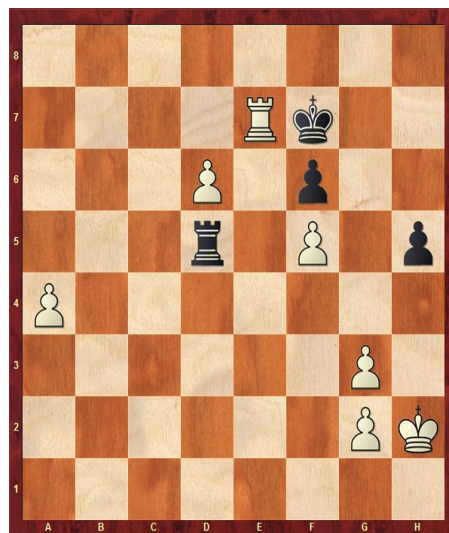


A brilliant move, making it known to a higher rated opponent that “my sense of fear is poorly developed”

18...Nxd6
19.cxd6 Qe5 20.Rxe5
21.f4 Ree8 22.e4 Rxe4

This move looks dubious but Black can't allow a protected passed pawn

on d6 coupled with a Bishop pair. 23.Bf3 f5
24.Bxe4 fxe4 25.Be3 Nb8
26.Rc1 Nd7 27.Rc7 Rd8
28.Rxa7 Nf6 29.Bc5 Rc8
30.Rc7 Rd8 31.Re7 Rc8
32.Bd4 Rc1+ 33.Kh2 e3
34.Bxf6 gxf6 35.Rxe3
Rd1 36.Re6 Kf7 37.f5 h5
38.a4 Rd5 39.Re7+[#]



From here IM Kayonde demonstrates to GM Djukic

that his endgame skills are Flawless and inquisitively impervious
39..Kf8 40.Rh7 Rxd6
41.Rxh5 Rd5 42.g4 Ra5
43.Rh6 Kf7 44.Rg6 Rxa4
45.g5 fxg5 46.Rxg5 Kf6
47.Rh5 Ra3 48.Rh3 Ra7
49.Rf3 Rh7+ 50.Rh3 Ra7
51.Rh5 Ra3 52.g4 Ke5
53.Rh3 Ra2+ 54.Kg3 Ra8
55.Rh1 Kf6 56.Rh6+. 1-0

INTERVIEW

MICHAEL CONCIO JR.



Tell us a little about the successes and achievements you have achieved so far?

Last year I got my IM title plus one GM norm at the Eastern Asia Juniors Chess Championship 2019 and in August 2020 I participated in the Online Chess Olympiad.



What is your opinion about Sundays With Unity tournaments? How can it become more useful and attractive?

Sundays with unity tournaments are very good. Many Strong players are joining and it's good practice.

Dear Michael

Thank you for accepting our invitation for this interview. As a first question, at what age did you start playing chess and how did you get acquainted with it?

My father taught me how to play chess when I was two to three years old.



What are your goals in chess?

My biggest goal is to become one of the strongest players in the world

Who is your favorite chess player in history?

My favorite chess player is Rodolfo Tan Cardoso.

INTERVIEW

MICHAEL CONCIO JR.

Who do think is the greatest chess player of all time?

The greatest chess player of all time is Rodolfo Tan Cardoso



Please name some of your favorite chess books? And tell us why you like them?

At the moment I don't study books.

What advise would you give to a novice in order for them to become strong?

I would ask them to stay focused.



How regular do you train? Do you have a chess coach?

I train three to four hours a day. My coach is IM Roel Ablegas and Dawin Laylo.



Dear Michael, thank you so much for your time and we wish you all the best ahead in your chess career.

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Marie Antoinette San Diego



Marie Antoinette San Diego (born May 1, 1999) is a Woman International Master from the Philippines. She achieved her first master title as a Woman Fide Master in the year 2011 in ASEAN + Age Group held in Tarkan, Indonesia. After almost six years she was able to attain her woman

International Master title. Her current Fide rating is 2080 in standard Category, 1937 in rapid category and 1916 in blitz category respectively.

WIM Marie San Diego started playing internationally at age seven. She has represented the Philippines in many International and Prestigious tournament events. Her very first world Olympiad was in Batumi, Georgia year 2018. Aside from playing chess, Marie was able to finish a degree in Psychology at De La Salle University.

She also pursues a masteral degree in the Same field, Major in Human Development.

She also played for the University and was awarded Rookie of the year as a freshman, and was able to contribute as much to the team during her five years of playing chess.

As of now, WIM Marie Antoinette San Diego is focusing on her career as a coach, Online and International School in the Philippines.

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Soriano Quispe, Ivan

Excender



Ivan Excender Soriano Quispe, 16 years old from Peru, obtained the most important title of his career by being the Pan-American School champion in the U-12 category in 2016.

He obtained the title of Fide Master, forged from the age of 7 in the

Municipal School Chess de Canete, he has obtained many titles at the regional and national level, he is a player who belongs to the Peruvian youth team

This year 2020 he played as a representative of the Peruvian team in the world virtual chess Olympiad organized by the International Chess Federation (FIDE)

In the Last Unity Chess children's tournament he was placed ninth where he played great titled players of his category such as GM and IM

Watu Kobese



Watu Kobese is an International Master and Fide trainer born on June 27, 1973. He won his first South African Championship in 1998.

Before he became famous he won his first tournament when he was only eight years old.

He competed in his first

Chess Olympiad in 1992 and was part of the team ever since.

His father taught him how to play chess when he was four years old. He defeated GM Peter Leko in 2001 in the Fide World Championship Knockout tournament

Kobese is the author of the first chess Xhosa book. (Masidlale Uthimba).

He's favorite sports include soccer, golf, Basketball and Table tennis.

He's accolades include:

- 1987-SouthAfrican Junior Champion
- 1988-Winner. Standard Bank Open, Visa Open, Coca-Cola Open and Twins Propan Open
- 1989 2nd place in SA Closed
- 1st SA Junior Championship
- 1990-1993 attended the jugenddorf Christophorus Schule in Altensteig, Germany. The Leistungs Zentrum was taught by GM Ludek Pachman, then GM Miroslav Filip and Finally

GM Lothar Vogt

- 1998 Coached SA Juniors at the World Junior Championships in Oropesa, Spain.
- 2002 Coached the Botswana National teams at Olympiad, Bled, Slovenia
- 2003 Coached the Botswana National ladies Team in Abuja, Nigeria
- 2007-2012 Coached and trained at the Waterloo high school of Chess Academy.
- 2013 to present Teaching chess as a subject at the German International School.

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Gata Kamsky



Born in June 2, 1974, he's a soviet born American chess Grandmaster and a five time US Champion

Kamsky reached the final of the FIDE World Chess Championship in 1996 at the age of 22, and reached a ranking of fourth in the world rankings in 1995.

He played almost no Fide rated games between 1997 and late 2004.

After Losing the match to Karpov, Kamsky gave up professional chess. He graduated from Brooklyn College with B.A. in 1999. He then attended and graduated from Law school at Touro Law Center in New York.

Kamsky's next rated games after his loss to Karpov were in 1999, when he returned to play in the FIDE Knockout World Championship event in Las Vegas, Where he played a first round, two-game match

Against the eventual tournament winner, **Alexander Khalifman**. Kamsky won the first game, lost the second game, and then lost the rapid Play-off games.

The first sighting of Kamsky after retirement was in march 2004.

Kamsky won the Chess World Cup 2007. This earned him a Candidates Match against Veselin Topalov, which he lost.

Kamsky also competed in the Candidates Tournament in 2011, losing to Boris Gelfand.

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Nihal Sarin



Nihal Sarin born July 13 , 2004 is an Indian chess player. A chess Prodigy, he achieved the title of Grandmaster at age 14. He is also the third youngest player in history to cross the Elo rating mark 2600, accomplishing this feat at age 14. Nihal was the World Under-10 champion in 2014 in Durban, South Africa.

In 2015, he tied for first place in the world U-12 Championship in Porto Carras, Greece taking the silver medal on tie breaks.

Nihal won the Kerala state championship in Under-7 category in 2011, the U-9 title twice, the U-11 title twice and U-15 (Sub-Junior) title once. He became runner up in state senior championship in 2015. He was twice the state U-19 (Juniors) runner-up at the age of 8 and 10 years respectively.

Nihal was the National

Champion, 2013 in Chennai, the National U-11 Bronze medalist in 2014 at Putri, and the National U-11 Silver medalist, 2015 in Pondicherry.

In his efforts to Popularize the sport of chess at the grassroots level, Nihal occasionally performs Simultaneous Exhibitions. At the age of 10 years at Thodupuzha, Kerala, he played Simultaneously against 112 players of all age categories winning all his games. Nihal was chosen as one of the recipients National Child award for exceptional Achievement.

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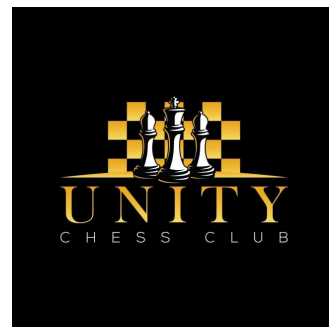
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