

# Tri-Bridges Tribune

## Tri-Bridges Wins 1<sup>st</sup> Mid-Atlantic Online League

1st Season 2019-2020 Final Team Scores

Team Name	RD 1	RD 2	RD 3	RD 4	RD 5	Total	Rank
Tribridge	1	0.5	1	1	0.5	4	1
Innovators	0	1	0.5	1	1	3.5	2
Innovators II	0.5	1	0.25	1	0.5	3.25	3
Wayne Maters	0.5	0.5	1	0	0	2	4
Rowan Chess	0.5	0	0	0	0.5	1	5

### **Good Deeds and Kind Acts lead to Tri-Bridges Win in 1<sup>st</sup> Mid-Atlantic Online Chess League**

The 2019 Holly Heisman Memorial Tournament was hosted by the Innovation Center in South Jersey, owned and run by a FIDE Master (FM) Dov Gorman. While participating in this event, Sid Suresh saw a flyer advertising the first Mid-Atlantic Online Chess League Tournament and wanted to gather a team

(Continued on Page 3)

**Greetings & Salutations:**

I hope you enjoy the premiere issue of the *Tri-Bridges Tribune*. It is my hope that future issues will have less work by me and more by “members of the club” (with that being very loosely defined in this case.) I intend to continue as editor, hopefully providing useful feedback for those wishing to enter items, into the Tribune. The material’s focus is to educate and entertain club members (and hopefully others as well.) We have numerous teachers and strong players who are receiving this, if they would like to write something for players to learn from, I would be happy to include it. The material would be unpaid, but you would be able to promote your event or organization, as I did in this issue for Vasishta and Yajat, with a Crescent Knight advertisement.

For now, this is a pdf online only newsletter.

Were we to publish, we would also likely go to black and white pictures and single spacing.

Contact Joshua Anderson, at  
joshuamiltonanderson@gmail.com with any  
comments.

## Table of Contents:

Tri-Bridges Wins 1 <sup>st</sup> in Mid-Atlantic Online League with Games	1
Greetings & Salutations	2
Chess & Culture Yajat’s Travels Chess Pieces Chess Humor Chess Word Search	12
2020 PSCF Scholastic Championship: A Tournament Report With Pictures and Games	16
Tri-Bridges Chess Club in the Digital Age	30
Season Two of the Mid-Atlantic Online League with Game with Vasishta’s Analysis	31

(Continued from Cover)

Sid's father, Natarajan, contacted me a few days later for help finding Tri-Bridges club members who might also be interested. He kindly offered to be the team captain and provide a gathering space for each round of play. With such a generous offer, we quickly had a team of six: Siddhant Suresh, Vasishta Tumuluri, Yajat Gupta, Steve Conner, River-Travis Lawson, and Anthony Gold.

The first round took place during the club's annual Birthday tournament (the yearly Feters – White event with pizza and cake to celebrate the large number of member birthdays in mid – September). We missed these friends at our event, so it was a nice surprise when several of them stopped in to check out the last round of our tournament and report that the team won their first round and had great fun getting together to visit, eat, and play.

The second round was draw with a win for both teams and draws on boards 3 and 4. The third round was an upset win over the league hosts; Steve drew Dov, and Vasishta and Sid both scored upset wins. The fourth round was postponed due to holiday hustle.

Round five was so much fun it was played twice! The team split their results in the fifth rounds, losing a rematch with the Innovators and beating Wayne Maters, 3-1. Tragically, Sid passed before the rescheduled fourth round. With heavy hearts Vasishta's family kindly offered to host the team for the rescheduled fourth round – a 3 to 1 victory. The team

finished with a 15.5 points (including 1 forfeit win) and a +4-1=1 (4 wins, 1 loss,, 1 draw - +4-1=1 is chess hand that you will see scattered throughout) record.

A natural question remains, why were there 2 fifth rounds? When organizers put together events intended to encourage playing chess, there are frequently a few bumps that need to be smoothed. The league started the tournament with 4 teams but then another team wanted to join in the fun. Dov and Anand did not want to exclude anyone and so they developed an even, but odd solution: everyone played 5 rounds, with one of the rounds having 2 matches. Unique solutions are often required to achieve the goal of being inclusive and welcoming everyone who wants to play.

Much thanks to Anand Mishra and Dov Gorman who set up the league. As of this writing, May 8<sup>th</sup>, the second season will end this evening. Please check out the June issue of *Tri-Bridges Tribune* for a detailed story on the event. A third season of the league is being planned for June and July.

## Individual Results

Name	Wins	Losses	Draws	Points	Percentage
Steve Conner	3	1	1	3.5	70.0%
Vasishta Tumuluri	3	0	2	4	80.0%
Siddhant Suresh	2	1	2	3	60.0%
Anthony Gold	1	2	0	1	33.3%
Yajat Gupta	1	0	2	2	66.7%
River-Travis Lawson	1(FW)	1	0	1	50.0%

(FW) – Forfeit Win

## Result Table for Tri-Bridges Chess Club

Round 1				Round 2			
Innovators	Result	TriBridge	Result	TriBridge	Result	Wayne maters	Result
Ben Lauer	0	Stephen J. Conner	1	Stephen J. Conner	0	Sean Finn	1
Maxwell Wang	0.5	Vasishta Tumuluri	0.5	Anthony C. Gold	1	Ed Knesevitch	0
Noah Xu	1	Siddhant Suresh	0	Vasishta Tumuluri	0.5	Mike Somers	0.5
Jonah Kutikov	0	River-Travis Lawson	1	Siddhant Suresh	0.5	Rob Bernard	0.5
Total	1.5	Total	2.5	Total	2	Total	2
Team Score	0		1	Team Score	0.5		0.5

Round 3				Round 4			
Board at Innovations	Result	TriBridge	Result	Rowan	Result	TriBridge	Result
Dov Gorman	0.5	Steve Conner	0.5	Stanimir Genov	0	Steven Conner	1
Luke Brennan	0	Vasishta Tumuluri	1	Josh Wible	1	Anthony Gold	0
Anand Mishra	0	Siddhant Suresh	1	Kari Thornton	0	Vasishta Tumuluri	1
Forfeit Loss	0	Forfeit Win	1	Matt Iacoviello	0	Yajat Gupta	1
Total	0.5	Total	3.5	Total	1	Total	3
Team Score	0		1	Team Score	0		1

Round 5a				Round 5b			
Wanye Maters	Result	TriBridge	Result	TriBridge	Result	Innovators	Result
Sean Finn	0	Steve Conner	1	Anthony Gold	0	Ben Lauer	1
Mike Somers	0	Vasishta Tumuluri	1	Yajat Gupta	0.5	Maxwell Wang	0.5
George Phoenix	0.5	Yajat Gupta	0.5	Siddhant Suresh	1	Noah Xu	0
Roger Inglis	0.5	Siddhant Suresh	0.5	River-Travis Lawson	0	Jonah Kutikov	1
Total	1	Total	3	Total	1.5	Total	2.5
Team Score	0		1	Team Score	0		1

As a tribute to Sid, I wanted to provide his games from the league with light annotations.

In his first game, Sid's opponent was Noah Xu. Noah's is an up and coming young player with a rating at USChess of 1897. Noah was white.

Dragonz007 – SiddhantSuresh.

**1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Bc5 4.0–0 d6 5.h3 Nf6 6.Re1 0–0 7.c3 Bd7 8.Ba4 Re8**

**9.Bc2 h6 10.d4 exd4** Black should just play Bb6 and keep tension in the center.

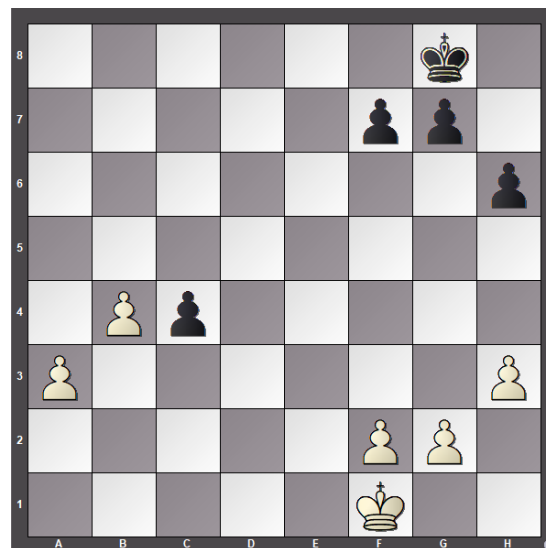
**11.cxd4 Bb6 12.a3 a5 13.Qd3 Ne7 14.Nc3 c5 15.Be3 cxd4 16.Bxd4 Bxd4 17.Nxd4**

**Nc6 18.Ndb5 Ne5 19.Qxd6 Re6 20.Qd4 Bxb5 21.Nxb5 Qxd4 22.Nxd4 Rd6 23.Nf5**

**Rd2 24.Ne3 Nc4 25.Nxc4 Rxc2 26.Rac1 Rxc1 27.Rxc1 Nxe4 28.Re1 Re8 - Nf6 is a**

better choice, but White will have much more activity. **29.Nxa5 b6 30.Nc4 b5 31.Nd2**

**Nf6 32.Rxe8+ Nxe8 33.b4 Nd6 34.Kf1 Nc4 35.Nxc4 bxc4**



Unfortunately, with the King on f1, he is “inside the box,” so it is easy for white to stop the black pawn and then advance his queen side pawns.

**36.Ke2 Kf8 37.Kd2 Ke7 38.Kc3 Kd6 39.Kxc4 Kc6 40.a4 Kd6 41.f3 Kc6 42.g3 Kd6**

**43.b5 Kc7 44.Kc5 Kd7 45.b6 Kc8 46.Kc6 g5 47.g4 Kb8 48.a5 Kc8 49.a6 Kb8**

**50.a7+ Ka8 51.Kc7** and Black resigns.

In the second round, Sid had black in a game with Rob Bernard. Rob is an occasional tournament player rated about 1650.

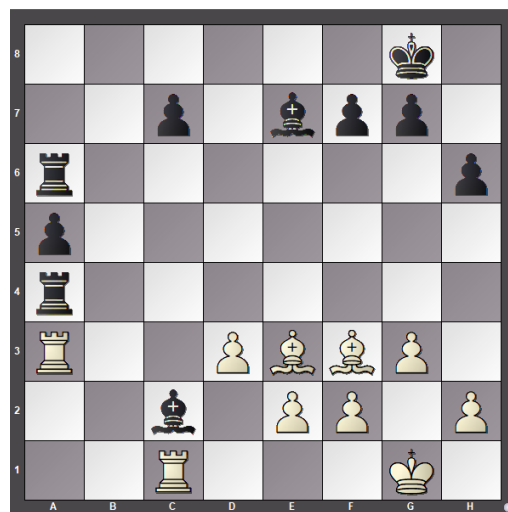
**1.c4 e5 2.g3 d6 3.Bg2 Nf6 4.d3 h6 5.Nc3 Nc6 6.Nf3 Be7 7.0–0 0–0 8.a3 Be6 9.b3**

**d5 10.cxd5 Nxd5 11.Bb2** Black can trade off knights on c3 for an equal game.

Instead, Sid played **11....Qd7 12.Nxd5 Qxd5 13.Nxe5 Qxb3 14.Nxc6 bxc6 15.Qxb3**

**Bxb3 16.Bxc6 Rab8 17.Bd4 a5 18.Ba7 Rbd8 19.a4 Rd6 20.Bf3 Ra6 21.Be3 Rb8**

**22.Rfb1 Rb4 23.Ra3 Bc2 24.Rc1 Rxa4**



This was a mistake for Black. However, White immediately returns the favor by not playing 25. Rc3 when Sid's bishop gets trapped. **25.Rxa4 Bxa4 26.Rxc7 Bb4**

**27.Rc8+ Kh7 28.Be4+ Rg6** Sid could have played g6, and then f6 if necessary.

**29.Bxg6+ Kxg6 30.Bb6 Bd7 31.Rc7 Bb5 32.Bxa5 Bxa5 33.Rc5 Bxd3 34.exd3 Bd8**

**35.Kg2 Bf6 36.Rc6 Kf5 37.Rxf6+ Kxf6** After a tough fight, Sid is hanging around and making things difficult, so his opponent tries to trade down into a won ending. **38.Kf3**

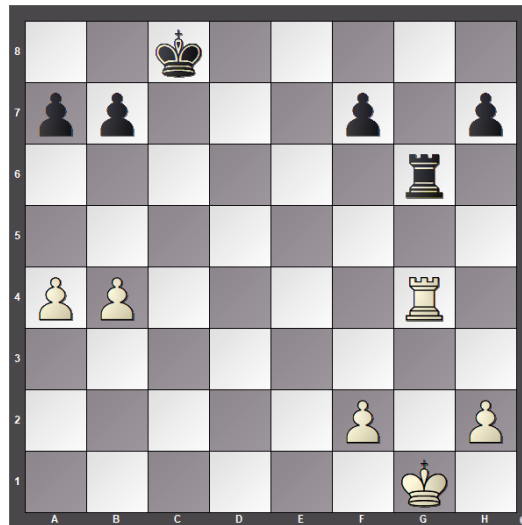
**Ke5 39.Ke3 Kd5 40.f4 f5 41.h3 h5 42.h4 g6** After g6 it is all about the king position.

**43.Ke2 Kc5 44.Kd2 Kb4** After dancing around the pawn, this is the key spot. White can either move his king to e3 and try to push the d pawn down the board or he can

move his king to c2 and when Black has to retreat his king and white will eventually be able to drive black back. Fortunately for Sid - **45.Ke3 Kc3 46.d4 Kc4 47.d5 Kxd5 48.Kd3 Kc5 49.Kc3 Kd5 50.Kd3 Kc5 51.Kc3 Kd5**  $\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2}$

Next, Sid got got Black against Anand Mishra, the league president. Anand's rating on chess.com, is in the 1100s, but his US Chess rating is over 1900.

**1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 Bc5 4.c3 d5 5.0-0 Bg4 6.Re1 Nf6 7.exd5 Qxd5 8.d4 0-0 9.c4 Qd6 10.Bxc6 Qxc6 11.d5 Qb6 12.Qc2 Bxf3 13.gxf3 Rhe8 14.Nc3 g5 15.Na4 Qd6 16.Nxc5 Qxc5 17.Be3 Qd6 18.Qf5+ Nd7 19.Red1 Kb8 20.a3 Rg8 21.b4 g4 22.f4 exf4 23.Bxf4 Qf6 24.Qxf6 Nxf6 25.d6 Ne8 26.dxc7+ Nxc7 27.c5 Kc8 28.Rd6 Ne6 29.Bg3 Rxd6 30.Bxd6 Rd8 31.Re1 Nd4 32.Re4 Nb5 33.a4 Nxd6 34.cxd6 Rxd6 35.Rxg4 Rg6**



The first 35 moves have been a closely contested affair with white generally being a little better. Over the next few moves, black has two basic plans, he can trade off the rooks, moving his king to b6 and then push the pawn to a5. Instead, we see him bring his king to d6 - **36.f3 Kc7 37.Kf2 Rxg4 38.fxg4 Kd6** – Kd6 looks logical

because it moves the king to the center, where you generally want your king in the endgame. **39.Ke3 Kd5 40.Kd3 a6 41.h4 f6 42.a5 h6 43.h5 Ke5 44.Ke3 f5** If white now takes and plays Kd4, he will have good chances due to king being centralized. **45.Kf3 fxg4+ 46.Kxg4 Ke4 47.Kg3 Kf5 48.Kh4 Kf4 49.Kh3 Kg5 50.Kg3 Kxh5 51.Kh3 Kg5 52.Kg3 h5 53.Kh3 Kf4 54.Kh4 Ke4 55.Kxh5 Kd4** The black king will get back to the queenside several moves late and so the President resigns.

In Sid's fourth game he played (the first of the round five games) white against Roger Inglis. This game again went into an ending. The reader may note that all these games go into endings and this is a fine example of why people in the 1000 to 2000 range are often told to study endings. It is not that endgames are bad for sub 1000 players, but there is a great need to learn tactical ideas so that you can last long enough to get to the endgame.

**1.e4 e5 2.Nc3 Nf6 3.f4 d5 4.fxe5 Nxe4 5.Nf3 Nc5 6.d4 Ne6 7.Bd3 Be7 8.0-0 0-0 9.Be3 Nc6 10.Bb5 f6 11.Qd2 a6 12.Ba4 Na5 13.Bb3 c6 14.a3 Nxb3 15.cxb3 h6 16.Nh4** White eyes g6 and wants to get an attack. Nh4 shows up in many games, usually where black has a knight on f6 and queen on d8. Black then takes on e4 with the knight and white is stuck either taking the knight on e4 or defending the unprotected h4 knight. That exact position is not here of course, but Black would still do well to take on e5 with the f6 pawn and have attacks on the "loose" knight on h4. **16. ...Kh7 17.Qd3+ Kg8 18.Qg6** Sid likely figured between the queen on g6, knight on f5, and bishop aimed at h6 would give him a strong attack, but the knight should go on such a weak square. **18.... Qe8**



Black should play fxe5, but it is understandable to try to trade off all those scary looking attacking pieces. **19.Bxh6** now it is white who should take f6. If Bxf6, white takes Rxf6 and black's rook is overworked. If 19. Rxf6 white happily pockets the queen. **19. ... Qxg6 20.Nxg6 gxh6 21.Nxe7+ Kh7** Now white should continue his attack with Na4 followed by Nb6 if Black takes on d4. **22.Rad1 fxe5** White should take the unprotected e pawn. **23.Rxf8 Nxf8 24.Nxc8 Rxc8 25.dxe5 Ne6 26.Kf2 Rf8+ 27.Kg1 b5 28.Rf1 Rxf1+ 29.Kxf1 Kg6 30.Na2 c5 31.Nc1 c4 32.bxc4 dxc4 33.Na2 Kf5 34.Nb4 Nc5 35.Nc6 Nd3 36.g4+ Ke6 37.h4 Nxe5 38.Nxe5 Kxe5 39.g5 Kf5** Black survived the attack and has had a small to minute advantage for the last 17 moves. **40.Ke2** Here white plays a natural looking move, after all black has an advantage on the queenside and can make a passed pawn if white doesn't get his king over quickly. However, had he taken on f6, he would have forced the black king to stay longer on the kingside and not get over before white could create a passed pawn and eventually win the game. **40. ... hxg5 41.hxg5 Kxg5 42.Kd2 Kf5 43.Kc3 Ke5 44.Kb4 Kd4 45.Ka5 c3 46.bxc3+ Kxc3 47.Kxa6 Kb3 48.Kxb5 Kxa3**

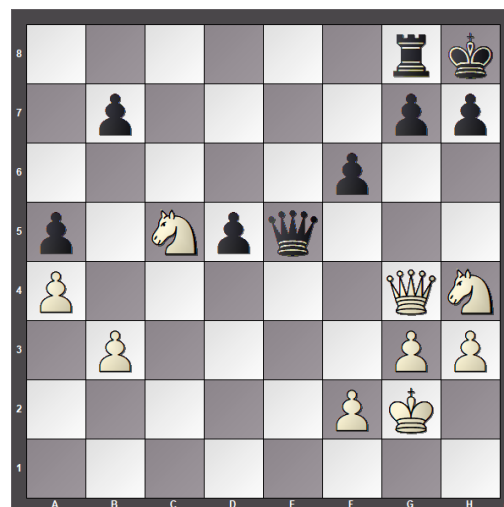
In the second 5<sup>th</sup> round (a combination of words I don't think I have ever used

before), Sid got to rematch with, Noah Xu. Sid was white.

**1.e4 e6 2.d4 d5 3.exd5 exd5 4.Nc3 c6 5.Nf3 Bd6 6.Be2 Ne7 7.0–0 Bf5 8.h3 Nd7 9.Bd3 0–0 10.Bg5 f6 11.Be3 Qc7 12.Re1 Rae8 13.Qd2 Bxd3 14.Qxd3 Nb6 15.Rad1 Ng6 16.Bd2 Nc4**

After some good opening play, Sid missed the fork on b2, playing - **17.b3 Nb2 18.Qf1 Nxd1 19.Rxd1 Re7 20.a4 Rfe8 21.Rb1 a5 22.Qd3 Nf4 23.Bxf4 Bxf4** Though down an exchange, Sid hangs tough. Both players missed a Bishop sacrifice on g3, opening the king, something along the lines of – 24. g3 Bxg3 25. fxg3 Qxg3 26. Kf1 Re3 and the party should be over shortly.

Instead, we see - **24.g3 Bd6 25.Na2 Qb6 26.c4 dxc4 27.Qxc4+ Kh8 28.Nc3 Qc7 29.d5 Qd7 30.Kg2 Rc8 31.Qd3 Bb4 32.Rc1 cxd5 33.Ne2 Rxc1 34.Nxc1 Qc6 35.Ne2 Qd6 36.Ned4 Rd7 37.Qf5 Rd8 38.Qg4 Bc5 39.Ne6 Rg8 40. Nh4 ...**



As was typical of him, Sid kept fighting. In this case Noah missed g6 or g5 and played **40....Qe5 41. Nxc5** not 41.Ng6+ because of 41....hxg6 42. Qh4+ Qh5. **41. ...Qc3** The Black queen cannot get to h5, white plays **42.Ng6+ hxg6 43.Qh4#**

All of these games, show Sid's smart play and tremendous fighting spirit!

# YAJAT'S TRAVELS

By Yajat Gupta

## **World Disable Championships**

I once played in the same room as the World Disabled Championships. I was there participating in a tournament. The event drew players from around the world. I drew a very high rated player from China in the open section. I played for a draw in that game, knowing that otherwise I would lose. I traded everything off and I barely held down the endgame. Due to this draw and also an upset of a much higher rated player being defeated, a tournament director (TD) offered me a free FIDE membership, that was very lucky for me, as I was not playing in many FIDE tournaments and purchasing a membership of my own expense would perhaps not be the most cost efficient idea. It was kind of this TD to do this, and I am forever in debt to this helpful person.

Between two of the rounds, I met a player from Nigeria who did not have any arms. I asked him if he wanted to play chess and he agreed. He was really good and he moved the pieces using his mouth. It turned out my opponent was about 2300 strength. I managed a draw or two out of dozens of games. It was a great chance to get to play people from different countries and to embrace different cultures. This was an amazing opportunity that I got, when I was able to have a great experience during this tournament.

## **Tournament Trials & Tribulations**

Once, the worst thing happened! After a difficult round, in which I drew, the person sitting beside me knocked over my chess bag as I was cleaning up. The pieces fell out, bounced on

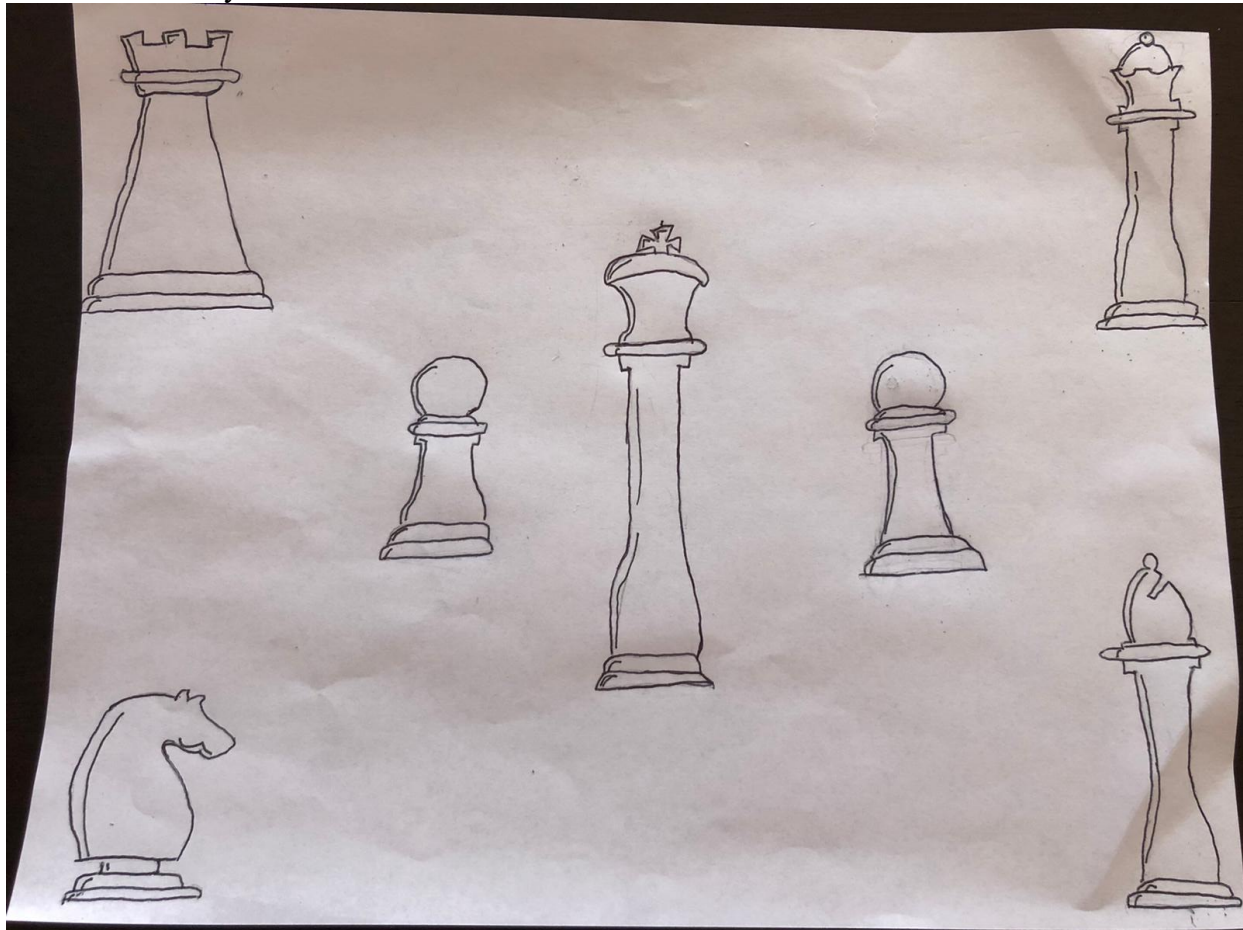
the floor and rolled everywhere I picked them all up in a hurry and put them back in my bag as the person apologized.

This was not the worst thing ever by the way! I was running late to the next round later because I was coming back from lunch, not sure if I was going to make it. There was only a minute left until my next round, yet it would take a few minutes to reach the room. I rushed and broke into a full sprint and barely made it just as the round was beginning. Still not the worst part! My opponent was at the board waiting, but he did not bring his own set. I took out mine to set up, but then I made a horrible realization. A pawn and two queens were missing! My opponent had started the clock (Editor's Note: You are not supposed to start the clock until, at the least, the board and set are set up) and I didn't know what to do. I ran out of the room to where I had kept my stuff, grabbed my wallet, and ran to the chess store. I quickly bought the pieces that I needed and rushed back to the board. I had lost some time and had just about 24 minutes left out of 30. It was an incredibly tough game, as I was under time pressure and losing. It turned out ok at the end because I did end up winning the game, but I struggled a lot throughout that time.

#### Word Search by Yajat Gupta



“Chess Pieces” by Vahini Sadhu Venkata



# Chess Humor

by Vasishta Tumuluri

Q: Why should you buy a wooden chessboard?

A: Because then if you can't beat your opponent ON the board, then you can beat them WITH the board!

Moments when you should feel danger at chess:

1. There has been a change in the pawn structure: your opponent has 8 and you don't have any.
2. Your opponent begins to throw pawns at your eyes.
3. You have a won position, but your opponent has a gun.
4. The Director tells you not to bother turning in your score sheet after the game.
5. Before game begins you notice your opponent's 1st initials are 'GM'.
6. Your draw offer sends all the people watching your game into uncontrollable laughter.
7. Your opponent has 3 bishops.
8. If you subtract your rating from your opponent's rating the difference is still more than your rating



**Experience the world of innovative chess instruction waiting to be explored at Crescent Knights Chess Academy**

Bored during the quarantine?  
Use the time to improve your mind!

Individually tailored lessons from USCF Class A and B players for just \$20 per hour!

Please contact us for more information at:  
CrescentKnightsChessAcademy@gmail.com

CRESCENT KNIGHTS  
CHESS ACADEMY



Those who came to Tri-Bridges the Tuesday after the state event (Photo by Srini Vadiguri)

## Tri-Bridges Chess Club Celebrates After a Successful States

### Tri-Bridges at PSCF Scholastic Championship

Hundreds of Pennsylvania students converged on the Gettysburg area for the Pennsylvania State Scholastic Chess Championships on March 7<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup>. As has been the case for the last few years, Tri-Bridges had a significant presence at the event.

I always tell people to play in the event best for them and as such, we sometimes have only three players, or even two players in a section and yes, if we grouped kids differently we would likely win more club trophies, but the idea is for the club to serve the chess players not the other

way around.

This event begins on Friday night when the state blitz championship takes place. This event tends to have more adults and older kids and so we rarely have any representatives in this any of the three sections. This year, however, Yajat Gupta (see his articles elsewhere in the newsletter) won 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the Under 1500 section. He scored 5/6, +4=2 (5 out of 6, 4 wins and 2 draws), with victories over players coming in 11<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, and 4<sup>th</sup>, while drawing those who came in 9<sup>th</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup>. When asked about his fine result weeks later he texted, “I wasn't sure how I would do at this blitz tournament, the big one, states! ... I have to thank my good friends Vasishta Tumuluri, Nwang Legden, and Bineet Roy for playing lots of chess with me and allowing me to get back up to speed in time for the tournament to start. It was tough and very stressful but I managed to pull out a successful tournament!”

The next day, Saturday, the two-day sections started with 3 rounds (2 rounds on Sunday) and the one-day sections started with the K-3 championship, the K-6 Under 500, and the K-6 Under 800 sections. In the K-3 championship section, we had only one player, Tanay Parripati, who had a fantastic performance, losing only to Mason Li, United States Grade 1 School Champion and finishing in 3<sup>rd</sup> place with a +4-1 (4 wins, 1 loss) score.

The K-6 Under 500 section (K6U500) was the first to exhibit one of the quirks and oddities of club chess. Unlike schools where people can only belong to one school, it is possible, especially in this area, to attend more than one club. Rules for states allow you to only represent one club, so numerous kids who routinely attend our events, had signed up to represent the Exton Chess Academy. Since most of them regularly come to club events I included them in the report (one of the perks of being author and editor!).

In this case, none of the four had their best tournament, but all gave a solid performance

with Om Shah and Ethan Wang, both scoring +3-2. Om's performance was particularly impressive as he is only a first grader and his two losses were to players who finished in the top '10. The club finished 8<sup>th</sup>, but with just two more kids also scoring 3 points, the club would have finished 3<sup>rd</sup>.

In the K-6 Under 800 section, Tri-Bridges had six kids, but only the top 4 scores count for club and school scores. There were also two sets of siblings representing Exton Chess Academy. One set would play for Tri-Bridges the next day (presumably this is legal as long as the players meet the attendance requirement for both clubs.) The results can be grouped as follows:

- 1) Aniruth Satish scoring 3.5 (+3-1=1) and finishing 9<sup>th</sup>.
- 2) Albert Wang (13<sup>th</sup>), Nidhi Nagumalla (14<sup>th</sup>), and Nihas Nagumalla (17<sup>th</sup>) winning 2<sup>nd</sup> Under 700, Top Girl, and 1<sup>st</sup> place Under 600, respectively.
- 3) Shrey Hulage (24<sup>th</sup>) and Avaneesh Ramamurthy (25<sup>th</sup>) finishing with a +3-2 score.
- 4) Saharsh Hulage (34<sup>th</sup>), Haasya Putumbaka (35<sup>th</sup>), Rachel Davies (48<sup>th</sup>), Yuwan Putumbaka (51<sup>st</sup>) all won games.

The club finished in 3<sup>rd</sup> with 12.5 points.

On Sunday, there are two one day events, the K-9 Under 1100 and the K-9 Under 600. In the K-9 Under 600 section, Albert Wang and Nihas Nagumalla finished 5<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> respectively with scores of 4-1. Nihas's lost game was to Albert when the two were unfortunately paired in round 3. The event tries to not pair club players the first two rounds, but after that sometimes players from the same club are paired. Ah, well, such is life! The instructive game is next