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Introduction as the new editor.

Hey chess enthusiasts. I'd like to introduce myself for those who don't know me already. My name is Jack Wood, currently 28 years old and rated 2053. My love affair with chess began around age 10, it started with losing repeatedly to my cousin. After "taking my lumps" as John Brooks would describe when you're losing to get better, I convinced my grandpa to buy me not just the Chessmaster8000 I spotted at target but a computer. I'll never forget these times because I was hooked on the machine and my grandma to shut me down for the night would unplug the keyboard and hide it away with the idea the computer was useless. Her attempts were futile because I figured out "on screen keyboard" and that summer at all hours of the night I'd log on and play on chess.net. A few months later I entered a USCF tournament which only set the hook of chess deeper. Well until high school when chess took the back seat and quit completely until age 19. Rated 1595 over the period of the next 14 months I added 500 points and achieved my peak rating of 2103. I was reserve section champion that year and was enjoying good results until the following May at the Chicago Open where I made it to the last round of the U2100 section in 1st place and had an absolute winning position (+8.00 by computer evaluation) to take home 5k and completely choked. This was so emotionally scarring I ended up quitting for another few years. Late 2015 chess found me again while I was downtown witnessing blitz chess going down at Camptius Marcius. Reunited again! Upon hearing the possibility of doing away with the magazine during the annual Michigan Open meeting I decided to step up. I have no experience and have always been a poor writer but in my favor, I do have tons of experience with Microsoft Word and designing creative things with it. All my life I always really enjoyed getting my issue of MCA especially when featured in a picture or tournament. Every few years I stumble upon my hoarded bundle of MCA+USCF magazines and they'd time warp me back to some of my most pleasant childhood memories which involved travelling with my dad to all different areas of Michigan so I could compete. Nostalgia is such a priceless emotion that most and I personally enjoy so the value of having the magazine in the future is the reason I decided to volunteer myself for the job. The other reason I took on the magazine is I feel strong about the positive effects chess can have on one's life especially with decision making and would like to continue that. I came to realize it's not just the game but the community of those who also enjoy this great game of chess that network positivity. I will try my best to make enjoyable content and involve everyone I can. I apologize in advance for any bad grammar and any other growing pains. I'd like to encourage everyone to get involved. It's our magazine so: analyze a game, send in a question, show off understanding of an endgame etc. etc..... tell a good story, any feedback is welcome as well as any requests, hope you enjoy.

Thank you, Jack Wood

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Michigan Chess Legend
Paul Poschel Passes Away at the Age of 87.

By: Jack Wood

I am a bit embarrassed to not have known Paul or heard about him before his passing but I can now promise I will not forget his name anytime soon. After going through all his 139 games in featured in Mega Base 2016, I can tell you with absolute certainty that this guy could sure play strong chess. Glancing at the database you spot draws with multiple Finegolds. (yes, that includes Ben). Upon deeper inspection, **you find a draw with none other than arguably the greatest player of all time: Robert James Fischer aka Bobby Fischer**. To describe Paul's chess, I would say he is an absolute grinder. Saddled with amazing endgame technique, superb calculation and a well suited opening repertoire that landed him in familiar positions with both colors. (*English with white that resembles a reversed Sicilian Kan/Tainamanov, which is what he played vs e4*) If I had to guess his Elo in his prime translated to today's ratings I'd confidently say it would be close to 2400-2500 FIDE even despite currently 2260 fide. The only personal information I have been able to find online was that he was involved in psychological research in Ann Arbor. Paul is a deserved inductee of the Michigan Chess Hall of Fame and I'm sure he will be missed dearly by his family and friends. No doubt his chess legacy will live on in Michigan through his games forever.

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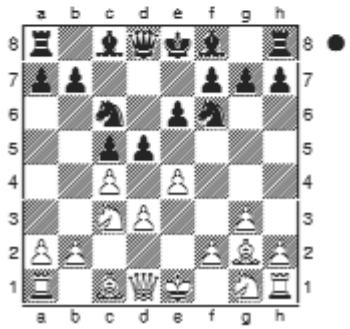
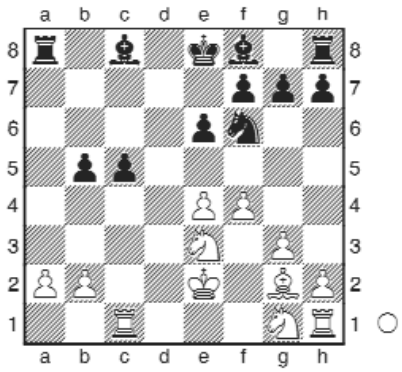
□ **Poschel,Paul**
■ **Fischer,Robert James**
Western op-ch (4) 05.07.1963
[Jack Wood]

1.c4 Nf6 2.Nc3 e6 3.e4 c5 4.g3 Nc6 5.Bg2 d5 A quiet move avoiding complicating the game immensely**6.d3**
Diagram
[6.exd5 exd5 *(6...e5)* 7.Nxd5 *(7.cxd5 Nb4 8.d3 Nfxd5 9.Nxd5 Nxd5 10.Qa4+ Bd7 11.Qe4+ ΔNe7* ...Bc6 *12.Qe2)* 7...Nxd5 8.cxd5 *(8.Bxd5 Nb4 9.Be4 Qe7 10.Qe2 f5 11.Bb1)* 8...Nb4 9.d3 Bf5 10.Be4 Qe7 11.Ne2 Bxe4 12.dxe4 Qxe4 13.0-0 Qxd5∓]

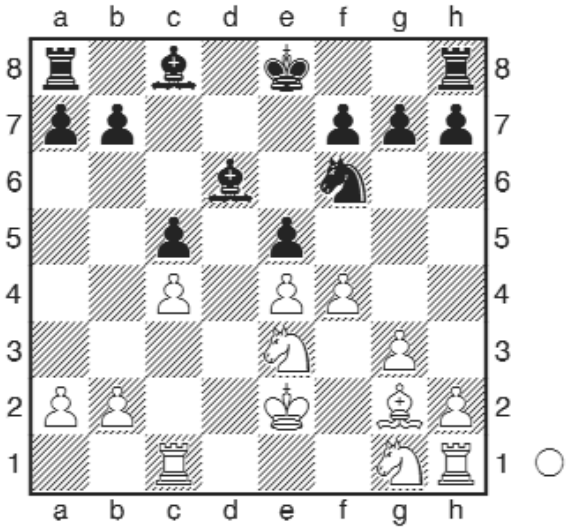


6...dxc4
[6...dxe4]
[6...d4 7.Nce2 e5 8.f4 Is another route the game could of went]
7.dxc4 Qxd1+ 8.Nxd1 Ne5 9.Ne3= Nd3+
[9...b5 10.cxb5 a6 11.f4 Nd3+ 12.Ke2 Nxc1+ 13.Rxc1 axb5
Diagram
Is an interesting double edged benko-



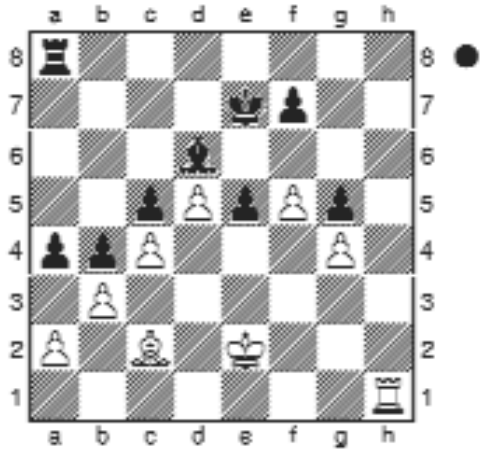
ish way to play the position...opening the game for blacks bishops -i wonder if the great Fischer considered this.]
10.Ke2 Nxc1+ 11.Rxc1 Bd6 12.f4
[12.Rd1 Be5 13.b3 a5 14.f4 Bc7 15.e5 Nd7 16.a4]

12...e5! Diagram



The equalizer. Without this move white would be much better. **13.f5 Bd7 14.Nh3 Bc6 15.Nf2 Ke7 16.g4 g5 17.h4 h6 18.Bf3 b5 19.b3 b4 20.Nd5+ Bxd5 21.exd5 a5 22.hxg5 hxg5 23.Rxh8 Rxh8 24.Rh1 Ra8 25.Ne4**

25...Nxe4 26.Bxe4 a4 Fischer makes just enough counterplay in time to avoid trouble.... **27.Bc2** Diagram



Whites probably a hair better but nothing tangible and neither side has much to play for. Draw agreed.
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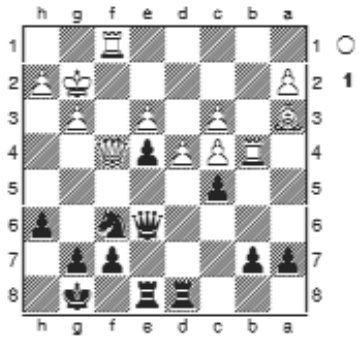
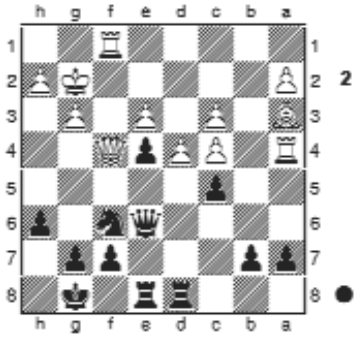
□ **Kandel,Irving**
■ **Poschel,Paul**
USA op Atlantic City (9) 1972
[Jack Wood]

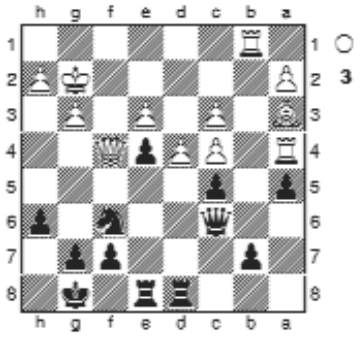


23.Ra4 Diagram
[23.Rxb7 Qa6 24.Rb3 cxd4 25.exd4? Qxc4∓]

(Diagram 2)

This games finish i find really pleasing... especially the lines that are happening sorta "behind the scenes" **23...a5!!**
This move has more benfits than what meets the eye....if the rook snatches the a7 pawn Black is invading on the light squares with Qxc4 and whites bishop is exposed as a daydreamer. **24.Rb1**
[If...
24.Rxa5 cxd4 25.cxd4 Qxc4∓]
[24.Bxc5 b6 25.Ba3 *(25.d5 Qd7+-)*
25...Qc6-+]
24...Qc6 Diagram
Exploting an akward rook. **25.Rb5**
[25.Rxa5 b6 26.Ra6 *(26.Rab5 cxd4*





And once again blacks coming in on the light squares....black is exploiting an unemployed bishop to the max.
26...cxd4 27.cxd4 Qxc4 28.Qf1 Nd5!]
25...Nd5 Diagram

(Diagram 4)

A beautiful finish.
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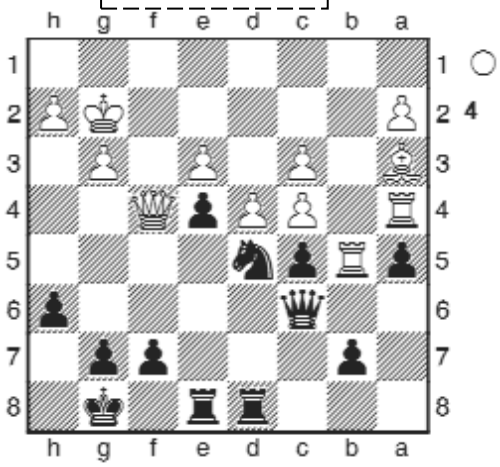
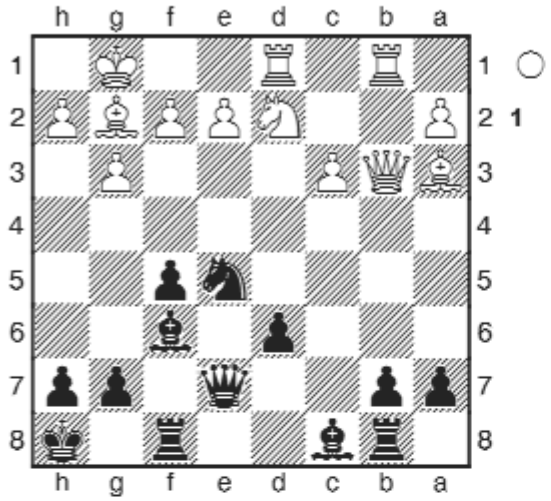
Final Position



Game Submission by Clara Mcgrew

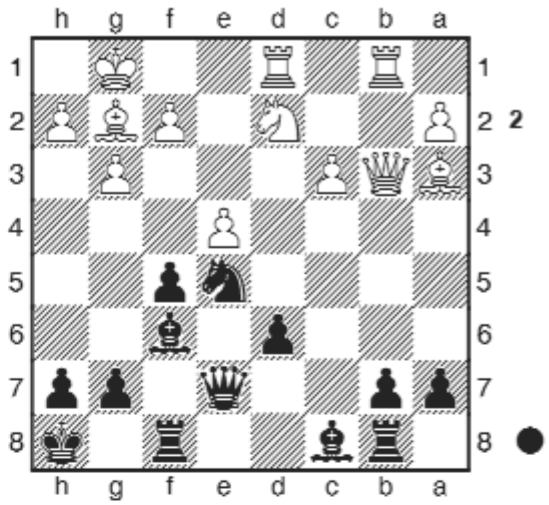
□ **Ghobrial,Ameer** **2239**
■ **McGrew,Clara** **2040**
Harold Steen Memorial Cup (1) 17.09.16
[Clara Mcrew]



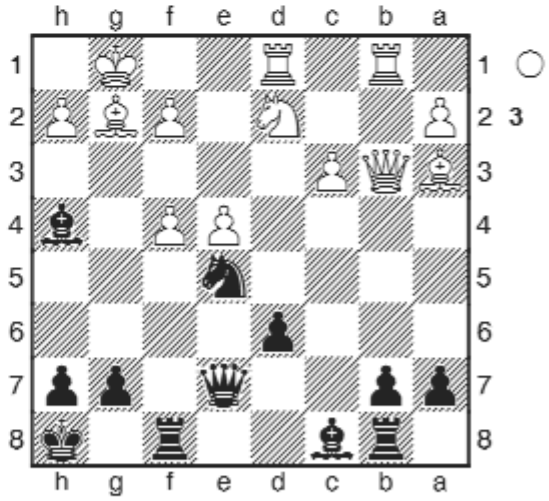
My opening was not a success, and in this position, I am probably positionally busted. I have a weak pawn on d6, and White's pieces seem much better coordinated than mine. This changes in the next few moves, however. In this position, I realized that I had to go for broke, because otherwise I was just going to get outplayed. Fortunately, my opponent's next move gave me an opportunity to do this. **17.e4?!** Diagram

[Perhaps 17.Nc4 was best here. In the game, I think I was planning Be6 However after 18.Bxd6 Bxc4 19.Bxe7 Bxb3 20.Bxf6 Bxd1 21.Bxe5 Bxe2 22.Bxb8 Rxb8 23.Rxb7 White is up a clear pawn in this position.]

Despite the fact that the computer doesn't seem to think so, I think that this move was already a step in the wrong direction. **17...f4!?** Let's say one



exclamation mark for the fact that this move worked out so well in the game and one question mark for the fact that the computer doesn't consider it quite sound. At any rate, I knew that I had to mess up the position somehow. **18.gxf4 Bh4** Diagram



19.fxe5? Unaware of the dangers he was getting himself into, my opponent made his last couple of moves extremely quickly. I was now able to mess up the position.

[According to the computer, 19.Qd5! is White's best. Essentially, whatever White does in this position, he should not take the Knight on e5. After Bxf2+ 20.Kxf2 Qh4+ 21.Kg1 Bh3 22.Bxh3 Qxh3 23.f5! White shuts down Black's play on the Kingside. Black still has some play, but the computer evaluates this as winning for White.]

19...Qg5! And my opponent sank into deep thought. Objectively speaking, my opponent is still better, but there is only one way he can maintain his advantage. All other moves lose for White. **20.Nf3??** Played after a deep thought, but this just loses.

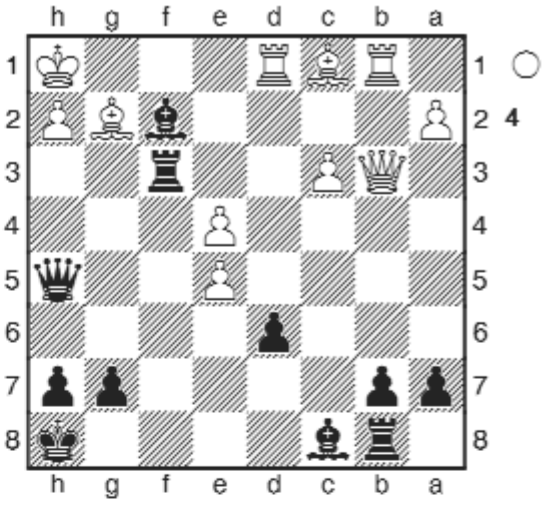
[The best move for White, and in fact the only line I was calculating in the game, is 20.Kh1! after which I was planning Rxf2 21.Rg1 And here in my calculations I was trying to decide between ...Bg3 and ...Qxd2. The computer seems to evaluate both moves equally. Apparently, White should be better, but the position is quite unclear. For example, after Bg3 22.Nf1 Bxe5 Black is a piece down, but the computer only gives White a one pawn advantage. Black has a lot of compensation in the attack.]

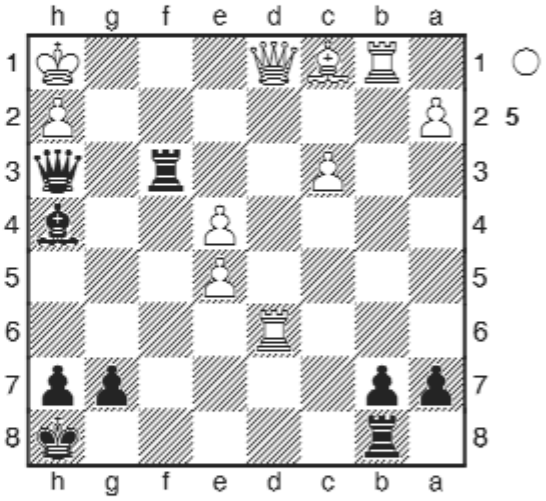
20...Rxf3 21.Bc1 This was my opponent's idea, to get his dark-squared Bishop back into the defense, but he is too late. **Bxf2+ 22.Kh1 Qh5!** Diagram

(Diagram 4)

23.Rxd6 Bh3 24.Qd1 Bxg2+ 25.Kxg2 Qh3+ 26.Kh1 Bh4 Diagram

Covering d8. **27.Bf4 Rf2** White cannot stop mate. All in all, while I am not happy with the way I played earlier in





the game, I was able to mess things up, and I am very happy with the way I was able to conduct the attack!

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Michigan Open 2016

By: Jack Wood

My General experience is The Michigan Open is always a special event that creates a healthy competitive aroura. Every player goes in with the motivation they would very much enjoy the title "State Champion". Competition is in the air. Let me take you there…The weather is usually amazing, right on the cusp of Fall but quite comfortable and often is a warm summer day. It takes place during the holiday weekend known as "Labor Day weekend" which is sort of ironic when majority of Americans are doing anything but. But we're not the majority. We're chess players. And for us chess players, a mentally laborious weekend lies ahead.

If you're a Perennial you know the drill! **Yearly dues**. Unavoidable. Get there early. Try to not be the guy holding up the first-round pairings! And oh, while renewing, don't forget to check the box to get the magazine! (I'll do my best to make it worth it, although I'm not making any promises.) As you pay your yearly dues you can't help but murmur to yourself "My only event and I must pay for a year, you slightly feel it's not fair" but quickly snap out of it and understand: it's not the fees you're mad about! Just wishing you had the time to play more tournaments! Any hard feelings quickly wash away and you realize it's on like Donkey Kong! You're here to compete! That butterfly feeling before competition you begin to experience remind you how it's completely worth it! You exit the registration desk with a pen you accidently swiped but needed & you can't help but to scope out the pre-registered player's page, hoping to spot any rivals you've previously encountered, you do your best to remember their openings and sort of have a plan of what you're going to do. Clocks don't start for an hour and a half but in our minds the tournament has already begun! Briefly on your merry way to your room you stop and admire the clumsy but competent speed chess being played by kids that can't be older than 12 years old. The kids seem sharp. You walk off and start to regret not doing more of those tactic problems you were intending to do, but just never got around to it.

Well that's my general Michigan Open Experience and I hope some can relate. The 2016 Michigan had a very successful turn out for both the classical and the blitz tournament. It was well directed which is always a good thing.

The 2016 Open Champion Andrew Hubbard now has back to back Michigan State Titles and based on his recent results has been on fire. We recently had an addition to our player pool: Mark Heimann, here studying at U of M sporting an impressive 2450 USCF rating and ended up taking down the blitz tournament. I regret to inform but I didn't know I'd be covering this tournament and didn't have any game submissions to analyze for you but I at least got the results and pictures. I'd like to inform you and ill remind you again in this issue (only because I needed to cover some blank space) but the 2017 Michigan Open will be changing its venue to Dearborn's Edward Village hotel. See you all there!

Michigan Open Section 2016
Livonia, Michigan
September 2-5, 2016

#	Name	Rtng	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Total
1	FM Andrew Hubbard	2181	W42	W3	W39	D2	W4	D6	W9	6.0
2	CM Rohan Talukdar	2215	W50	W5	W9	D1	W14	L3	W10	5.5
3	Mark Heimann	2451	W27	L1	W20	W30	W25	W2	D4	5.5
4	Joshua Posthuma	2217	W53	W44	W15	W24	L1	W11	D3	5.5
5	Henry Zhang	1937	W40	L2	W34	D39	W12	W24	D6	5.0
6	Ariel Levi	2143	W45	L16	W38	W36	W31	D1	D5	5.0
7	Tony Palmer	2053	W33	D14	W32	L25	D17	W31	W19	5.0
8	Ryan Clayton	2301	W17	L9	W29	H---	H---	W25	W16	5.0
9	Kameron Tolliver	2066	W46	W8	L2	W16	D24	W14	L1	4.5
10	Andrew Schremser	1903	W11	D18	L14	W26	W15	W27	L2	4.5
11	Eric Fischvogt	2220	L10	W33	W45	H---	W43	L4	W28	4.5
12	Manis Davidovich	2221	D25	L32	W47	W50	L5	W38	W27	4.5
13	Adam Gaisinsky	1968	L31	L26	W49	W34	D38	W43	W24	4.5
14	Evan Hawver	1935	W52	D7	W10	W43	L2	L9	D15	4.0
15	David Hahn	2146	W23	W47	L4	D27	L10	W26	D14	4.0
16	Gregory Bailey	1948	W48	W6	L24	L9	W44	W17	L8	4.0
17	Michael Zheng	1840	L8	H---	W41	W18	D7	L16	W35	4.0
18	Manmohan Das	2041	W26	D10	L43	L17	W45	D20	W25	4.0
19	Justin Aldrich	1784	L24	W46	L37	W47	W30	W35	L7	4.0
20	Rachel Tao	1739	H---	W41	L3	L28	W50	D18	W38	4.0
21	Salah Chehayeb	2061	W51	L24	D26	D32	L29	W44	W33	4.0
22	Ronald Williams	1903	L39	L34	W48	W23	L28	W46	W31	4.0
23	Marcus Badgett	1759	L15	W53	L30	L22	W51	W32	W36	4.0
24	John Brooks	2191	W19	W21	W16	L4	D9	L5	L13	3.5
25	Aditya Bajaj	1826	D12	W28	W35	W7	L3	L8	L18	3.5
26	Benjamin Lin	1826	L18	W13	D21	L10	W41	L15	W42	3.5
27	Robert Shibata	1962	L3	W42	W44	D15	W39	L10	L12	3.5
28	Jack Wood	2112	L44	L25	W42	W20	W22	D29	L11	3.5
29	Sasha Konovalenko	1840	L35	W40	L8	W46	W21	D28	U---	3.5
30	Akash Narayanan	1949	W34	L39	W23	L3	L19	L33	W40	3.0
31	Tom Manion	1779	W13	H---	H---	W37	L6	L7	L22	3.0
32	Bryan Wilson Jr	1879	H---	W12	L7	D21	L35	L23	W44	3.0
33	Frederick Lahr	1830	L7	L11	W52	L44	W40	W30	L21	3.0
34	Jeff Futrell	1765	L30	W22	L5	L13	L46	B---	W45	3.0
35	Justin Liang	2063	W29	H---	L25	H---	W32	L19	L17	3.0
36	Nick Schwerin	1881	H---	D38	W51	L6	L37	W47	L23	3.0
37	William Rhee	2054	H---	H---	W19	L31	W36	U---	U---	3.0
38	Ayush Das	1788	D41	D36	L6	W51	D13	L12	L20	2.5
39	FM Ben Li	2385	W22	W30	L1	D5	L27	U---	U---	2.5
40	Dakshesh Daruri	1703	L5	L29	W53	D45	L33	W49	L30	2.5
41	Morgan Everett	2000	D38	L20	L17	W49	L26	L42	W46	2.5
42	Jason Zheng	1779	L1	L27	L28	D52	B---	W41	L26	2.5
43	Howard Levinson	1805	H---	W49	W18	L14	L11	L13	U---	2.5
44	Nathan Ouyang	1700	W28	L4	L27	W33	L16	L21	L32	2.0
45	Thomas Triplett	1850	L6	W52	L11	D40	L18	D48	L34	2.0
46	Arjun Bajaj	1583	L9	L19	B---	L29	W34	L22	L41	2.0
47	Sipun Badal	1196	B---	L15	L12	L19	W52	L36	U---	2.0
48	John Whitworth	1730	L16	L50	L22	W53	H---	D45	U---	2.0
49	Kirk Anderson	1366	H---	L43	L13	L41	H---	L40	B---	2.0
50	Raymond Garrison	1882	L2	W48	H---	L12	L20	U---	U---	1.5
51	Kyle Murphy	1341	L21	B---	L36	L38	L23	U---	U---	1.0
52	Karen Boyd	1421	L14	L45	L33	D42	L47	H---	U---	1.0
53	Michael Skidmore	1800	L4	L23	L40	L48	U---	U---	U---	0.0

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2nd Place

Rohan Talukdar

2016 Michigan Open

3rd Place

Mark Heimann

Reserve Section

#	Name	Rating	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Total
1	David Curtis Jr	1587	W53	W56	W21	W35	W20	W3	D5	6.5
2	Eric Li	1507	W71	W13	W8	D3	W6	D11	D4	5.5
3	Patrick Schilling	1783	W33	W37	W22	D2	W23	L1	W11	5.5
4	Jack Li	1613	W76	D7	D9	W14	W35	W20	D2	5.5
5	Dorian Smalley	1692	W69	L21	W27	W36	W22	W25	D1	5.5
6	Eugene McClure	1578	W38	W52	W43	D7	L2	W28	W16	5.5
7	James Karakos	1725	W12	D4	W24	D6	D15	D23	W22	5.0
8	Avery Jones	1670	W59	W17	L2	W21	L25	W43	W20	5.0
9	Eric Hobson	1436	W73	D29	D4	L15	W50	W36	W23	5.0
10	Brian Liu	1452	W50	L25	W39	L20	W45	W32	W29	5.0
11	Raymond Burwell	1619	W75	W27	L35	W43	W17	D2	L3	4.5
12	Dipankar Roy	1447	L7	W76	W13	W29	L28	W35	D15	4.5
13	Alan Zheng	1702	W66	L2	L12	W47	D24	W58	W26	4.5
14	Kameron Wilson	1467	L77	W53	W45	L4	W34	W31	D18	4.5
15	Tony Scioly	1585	D57	W77	H---	W9	D7	D26	D12	4.5
16	Anthony Holden	1669	W44	L26	D69	W58	W37	W30	L6	4.5
17	Jade Ge	1500	W70	L8	W77	W18	L11	D27	W37	4.5
18	Lorenzo Sampson	1668	W46	L43	W59	L17	W66	W21	D14	4.5
19	Sam Costanzo	1632	W74	L36	D44	W57	L30	W54	W39	4.5
20	Gary Swathell	1500	W48	W68	W25	W10	L1	L4	L8	4.0
21	Rajesh Anand	1484	W49	W5	L1	L8	W44	L18	W48	4.0
22	Nicholas Konovalenko	1555	W42	W63	L3	W40	L5	W38	L7	4.0
23	Aiden Song	1578	W72	H---	W28	W26	L3	D7	L9	4.0
24	Alan Bui	1365	W31	W64	L7	L28	D13	W41	D30	4.0
25	Patrick Kinnicutt	1525	W61	W10	L20	W39	W8	L5	U---	4.0
26	Charisse Woods	1453	W62	W16	D36	L23	W63	D15	L13	4.0
27	Christopher Hausner	1436	W45	L11	L5	W70	W49	D17	D28	4.0
28	Frederick Kung	1700	W60	H---	L23	W24	W12	L6	D27	4.0
29	Christian Hausner	1607	W51	D9	D40	L12	W48	W52	L10	4.0
30	Gary Ugrinovskiy	1508	L52	W51	W54	D63	W19	L16	D24	4.0
31	Loren Schwiebert	1686	L24	W65	D58	D69	W40	L14	W46	4.0
32	Michael Neshewat	1617	W67	F35	D56	D44	W69	L10	W52	4.0
33	John A Jones	1420	L3	L38	W71	D67	D47	W72	W50	4.0
34	Charlie Reese	1108	D39	L48	D68	B---	L14	W44	W43	4.0
35	Scott Stapel	1502	W54	X32	W11	L1	L4	L12	D38	3.5
36	Norman Haygood	1570	W47	W19	D26	L5	D38	L9	D40	3.5
37	Joe Beane Jr	1547	W55	L3	D47	W56	L16	W59	L17	3.5
38	Dingjia Shen	1243	L6	W33	D41	W64	D36	L22	D35	3.5
39	Jezzel Farkas	1500	D34	W61	L10	L25	W67	W42	L19	3.5
40	Ellen Tao	1373	H---	W78	D29	L22	L31	W45	D36	3.5
41	Ronald Grzegorczyk	1564	L56	W57	D38	L52	W68	L24	W61	3.5
42	Kevin Wang	1138	L22	D46	D78	D59	W60	L39	W58	3.5
43	Dwight Quincy Evans	1477	W79	W18	L6	L11	W51	L8	L34	3.0

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David Curtis Jr.

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Patrick Schilling

44	Eric Zhong	1364	L16	W73	D19	D32	L21	L34	W68	3.0
45	Kevin Yuan	unr.	L27	W75	L14	W46	L10	L40	W67	3.0
46	Sanjana Ramesh	1311	L18	D42	D55	L45	W71	W47	L31	3.0
47	Steven Fu	1153	L36	W74	D37	L13	D33	L46	W66	3.0
48	Elan Hong	1160	L20	W34	D50	D68	L29	W66	L21	3.0
49	Adhvaith Rajanish	1062	L21	L69	W74	W55	L27	D51	D53	3.0
50	Jun Hong	1097	L10	B---	D48	D61	L9	W55	L33	3.0
51	Eric Wright	1338	L29	L30	W76	W62	L43	D49	D54	3.0
52	John Edmonds	1202	W30	L6	H---	W41	H---	L29	L32	3.0
53	Alex Kong	1320	L1	L14	L70	D76	W62	W65	D49	3.0
54	Thomas Hosmer	1097	L35	W67	L30	W60	H---	L19	D51	3.0
55	Brelen Wilkes	1224	L37	D66	D46	L49	W70	L50	W71	3.0
56	Sriamsha Dubbaka	1226	W41	L1	D32	L37	H---	W68	U---	3.0
57	Michael Martin	1259	D15	L41	W79	L19	W77	H---	U---	3.0
58	George Goeminne	1407	L63	W72	D31	L16	W65	L13	L42	2.5
59	Joshua Lee	1400	L8	W70	L18	D42	W78	L37	U---	2.5
60	Jared Ge	1412	L28	W71	L63	L54	L42	W77	D62	2.5
61	Jonathan Chen	1223	L25	L39	B---	D50	L64	W76	L41	2.5
62	Luke Hausner	1004	L26	B---	L64	L51	L53	W70	D60	2.5
63	Dwayne Bard	1688	W58	L22	W60	D30	L26	U---	U---	2.5
64	Mike Nikitin	1626	D78	L24	W62	L38	W61	U---	U---	2.5
65	Atharva Srinivas	1157	H---	L31	D66	H---	L58	L53	W76	2.5
66	Ben Li	1419	L13	D55	D65	W72	L18	L48	L47	2.0
67	Angela Lin	1190	L32	L54	W73	D33	L39	D75	L45	2.0
68	John Kling	625	B---	L20	D34	D48	L41	L56	L44	2.0
69	John Ryskamp	1401	L5	W49	D16	D31	L32	U---	U---	2.0
70	Ethan Guo	1139	L17	L59	W53	L27	L55	L62	B---	2.0
71	Feng Zhong	1152	L2	L60	L33	B---	L46	W73	L55	2.0
72	Nicholas De Blasio	1163	L23	L58	W75	L66	W73	L33	U---	2.0
73	Daniel Yuan	unr.	L9	L44	L67	W74	L72	L71	W79	2.0
74	Michael Aldrich	1270	L19	L47	L49	L73	L76	X79	W77	2.0
75	Yashwant Dubbaka	1353	L11	L45	L72	W79	H---	D67	U---	2.0
76	Antonio Valdivia-Bush	1172	L4	L12	L51	D53	W74	L61	L65	1.5
77	Linzie Tuck	1044	W14	L15	L17	H---	L57	L60	L74	1.5
78	Paul Mills	1231	D64	L40	D42	H---	L59	U---	U---	1.5
79	Mukund Jayaraju	831	L43	H---	L57	L75	H---	F74	L73	1.0

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Did you know….? Dominant World Chess Champion **Magnus Carlsen (**currently 2838 FIDE) has Americas own Wesley So on his heels in terms of rating & accomplishments? **Wesley** hasn't suffered defeat in his last **67** games! 2016 he had an incredible year to say the least. A string of victories in prestigious events such as: London Chess Classic, Tata Steel in Wijk aan Zee, Olympic Gold in the Olympiad, Sinquefeld Cup, He won The Grand Chess Tour and his streak has carried into 2017, as I'm writing this he just added the 2017 U.S Championship to the list of recent victories! Magnus beware! *Btw if you want to see an amazing blitz game he played in 2016 vs none other than Garry Kasparov go to YouTube and search: "So vs Kasparov - Game 10 - Full game" You won't regret it!*

Did you know the 2017 Michigan Open Will be Held in Dearborn at the Edward Village Hotel?

Also, there will be a speed chess side event this year. Dont forget to pre-register!

Booster Section

#	Name	Rtng	Rd 1	Rd 2	Rd 3	Rd 4	Rd 5	Rd 6	Rd 7	Total
1	Jason Shi	1021	W37	W15	W34	W2	W4	D3	W5	6.5
2	Michael Lu	947	W16	W38	W32	L1	W17	W4	W8	6.0
3	Jack Hauptman	993	W11	D14	D21	W22	W20	D1	W10	5.5
4	Talmage Turner	1098	W24	W5	W6	W9	L1	L2	W14	5.0
5	Tarun Rajesh	811	W42	L4	W29	W21	W28	W6	L1	5.0
6	Theodore Gregg	957	X48	W29	L4	W14	W10	L5	W15	5.0
7	Rithwik Paladugu	772	H---	W8	L9	W24	W16	D12	W17	5.0
8	Grant Tang	1108	D21	L7	W24	W23	W9	W20	L2	4.5
9	Jacob Gaisinsky	1102	W23	D22	W7	L4	L8	W28	W16	4.5
10	Tejas Ayyagari	1024	D20	W35	W28	W13	L6	W15	L3	4.5
11	Kai Ravikumar	589	L3	L19	W18	W29	W22	D13	W20	4.5
12	Rishith Seelam	944	W31	L28	L20	W46	W25	D7	W23	4.5
13	Abhijay Das	777	W44	W46	W25	L10	L15	D11	W27	4.5
14	Jay Vijan	675	W19	D3	D22	L6	W33	W26	L4	4.0
15	Abhinav Rajanish	637	W41	L1	W46	W30	W13	L10	L6	4.0
16	Isonga Murembya	517	L2	W41	W47	W25	L7	W34	L9	4.0
17	Gautham Dineshkumar	634	L30	W36	W43	W31	L2	W32	L7	4.0
18	Saswat	943	L29	L21	L11	B---	W40	W31	W28	4.0
19	Josiah Booth	unr.	L14	W11	D23	H---	H---	D21	W32	4.0
20	Katelyn Lu	598	D10	W33	W12	W34	L3	L8	L11	3.5
21	Sarah Ye	642	D8	W18	D3	L5	D35	D19	D26	3.5
22	Cameron Abrams	827	W27	D9	D14	L3	L11	D29	W38	3.5
23	Sukrut Nadigotti	624	L9	W27	D19	L8	W39	W35	L12	3.5
24	Sourish Daruri	589	L4	W42	L8	L7	W47	W30	D25	3.5
25	Elvis Xiang	670	W43	W30	L13	L16	L12	W42	D24	3.5
26	Nathaniel Carlson	792	L39	W44	L31	W43	W37	L14	D21	3.5
27	Kaitlyn Tao	455	L22	L23	B---	D42	W38	W33	L13	3.5
28	Peter Wang	534	W33	W12	L10	W32	L5	L9	L18	3.0
29	Jenna Wang	515	W18	L6	L5	L11	W36	D22	D35	3.0
30	Prannav Kadhirselvan	unr.	W17	L25	W37	L15	L32	L24	W44	3.0
31	Luka Kelleher	476	L12	W45	W26	L17	L34	L18	W42	3.0
32	Ethan Chen	711	W40	W47	L2	L28	W30	L17	L19	3.0
33	James Radway	993	L28	L20	W36	W39	L14	L27	W43	3.0
34	Eli Sevensma	775	W36	W39	L1	L20	W31	L16	U---	3.0
35	Bryan Chen	942	L46	L10	W41	W44	D21	L23	D29	3.0
36	Darrian Chen	281	L34	L17	L33	B---	L29	W40	W41	3.0
37	Emily Kinnicutt	588	L1	W40	L30	W47	L26	W41	U---	3.0
38	Kevin Shi	615	W45	L2	L39	D40	L27	W43	L22	2.5
39	Ty Pfeiffer	416	W26	L34	W38	L33	L23	H---	U---	2.5
40	Natalie Lu	249	L32	L37	B---	D38	L18	L36	W46	2.5
41	Shivank Jayadeva	unr.	L15	L16	L35	W45	W46	L37	L36	2.0
42	Vivek Tewari	167	L5	L24	H---	D27	W44	L25	L31	2.0
43	Andrew	229	L25	B---	L17	L26	W45	L38	L33	2.0
44	Sanjith Sambath	378	L13	L26	W45	L35	L42	X47	L30	2.0
45	Aditya Chawla	unr.	L38	L31	L44	L41	L43	W46	X47	2.0
46	Arvin Avirah	468	W35	L13	L15	L12	L41	L45	L40	1.0
47	Yashwanth Bajji	unr.	B---	L32	L16	L37	L24	F44	F45	1.0
48	Chad Rings	573	F6	U---	U---	U---	U---	U---	U---	0.0

2016 Michigan Open
2nd Place Booster
Michael Lu

2016 Michigan Open
3rd Place Booster
Jack Hauptman

Section Winners for Michigan Open

2016 Michigan Open
1st U2200

2016 Michigan Open
1st U2100

2016 Michigan Open
1st U2000

2016 Michigan Open
Reserve 1st U1600
Eugene McClure

2016 Michigan Open
Reserve 1st U1400
Alan Bui

2016 Michigan Open
Reserve 1st U1500
Eric Hobson

2016 Michigan Open
Reserve 1st U1500 Tied
Brian Liu

2016 Michigan Open
Booster 1st U600
Isonga Murembya

2016 Michigan Open
Booster 1st U800
Rithwik Paladugu

2016 Michigan Open
Booster 1st U1000
Tarun Tajesh

Tactics Time

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Interview with Michigan's Strongest Chess Player-IM Atuyla Shetty

Rating 2518
21 Years Old
Title: International Master
Currently Attending University of Michigan

❓ Were you always serious about chess or at some point did a 'switch flip' and you decided you wanted to become a strong player and possibly made some goals for yourself?

❗ ***When I started playing it was purely for the enjoyment of the game. I still love playing but it has become a more serious endeavor over the years. I don't know if I can pinpoint a specific time when this change happened, but I think it's inevitable for anyone who wants to become a strong player.***

❓ Favorite Chess book?

❗ ***It's very hard to pick just one so I'll give you a few that I think helped me develop my game. I really enjoyed all Dvoretsky's books, the Endgame Manual in particular. Mihail Marin's books on the English have formed a large part of my opening repertoire. Also, I think Jacob Aagard's Calculation book was what helped me break into IM strength.***

❓ Do you have a favorite chess player?

❗ ***I grew up rooting for Anand because he is from the same town where my mother was born so he is still probably my number one. Now that he doesn't play as much I root for Carlsen because 1) I think his play is superhuman and is just fascinating to watch, and 2) I think my style mirrors his in that we don't always play with flashy sacrifices and tactics, but are able to squeeze out wins from dry positions.***

❓ If you could travel back in time when you were about a 1600 player and give yourself one chess lesson to improve your chess, what would the lesson be on?

❗ ***I think I would really try to stress staying focused and constantly calculating during games. Even now I find myself not doing this and I can see the difference in my results. It's very easy for the mind to wander or get tired over the span of a long game or tournament and when this happens, players will stop calculating variations as well or as deeply. When I was 1600 and even later, I never noticed this in myself. But now, being aware of when I am starting to lose focus and forcing myself to concentrate helps my play tremendously.***

❓ I know you've travelled the globe playing chess and probably have witnessed some interesting stuff. Can you recall something that would vary from a Michigan club players experience? Such as a custom, interesting fact or just something bizarre?

- ***I think the biggest difference is just the feel of a tournament in the U.S. versus other places around the world. Here we have weekend tournaments with 2 games a day or even more whereas in other countries they only play 1 game a day which leads to a very different experience. I personally prefer playing one game a day because there is so much free time. I'm able to go to the gym, watch a movie, and prepare for a few hours each day and feel relaxed throughout the tournament. However, I've also heard strong players say they like playing multiple games a day because they just get bored when there's only one game. Everyone has a different opinion but I think playing these long tournaments are an experience everyone should have if given the opportunity.***

- I must ask… GM title? Are you pursuing this or will chess be on the backburner since you recently started College?

  - ***Chess takes a back seat during the school year. But even though I don't have as much time to study chess, I hope to become a GM at some point. I feel that if I'm playing well then, I can perform at GM level or even better on any given day. I'm just going to try to make use of the time I have and do my best, hopefully I'll be able to do it.***

- In terms of skills you can use in other parts of life, what do you think is the biggest takeaway from chess is?

  - ***I think the biggest thing I've learned is to be self-critical. I strongly believe that the best way to get better at chess at any level is to analyze your weaknesses and then work to improve them. I've been doing this for years with my chess and I think it can translate to other facets of life as well. Learning to recognize and improve your weaknesses is a great skill to have and I think playing chess has made me an expert at doing so.***

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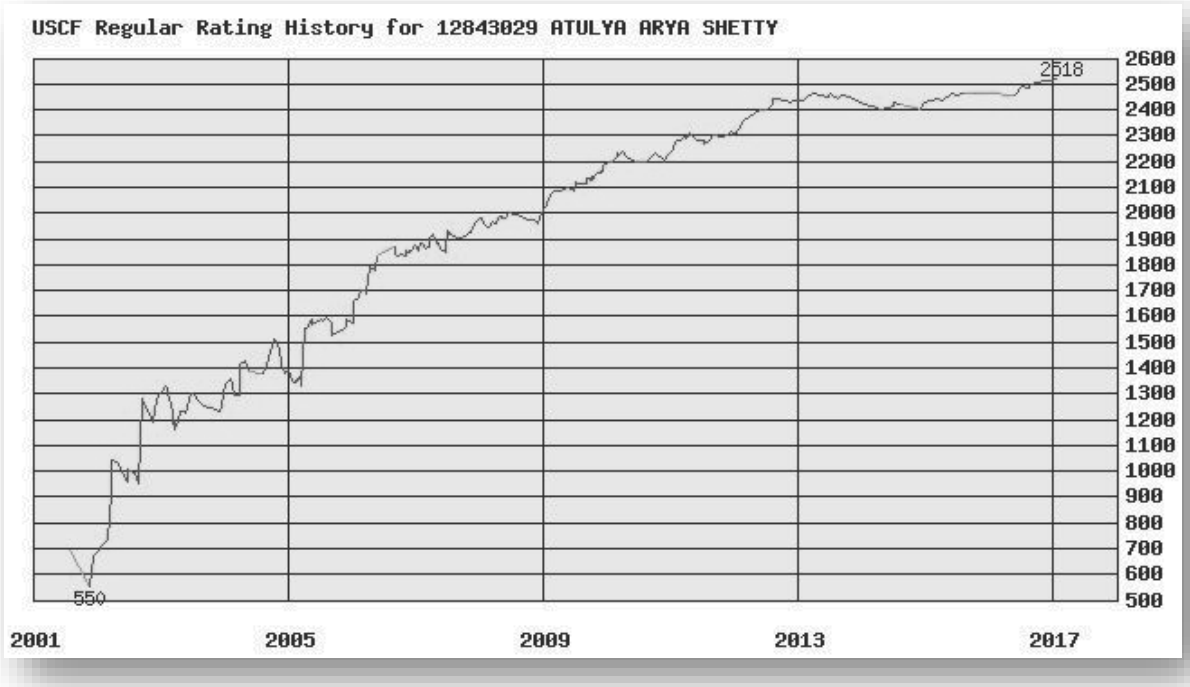

In the works for Next Magazine

Quick N Easy Instructions for 3 Popular Chess Clocks

More annotated games Hopefully submitted by Readers!

Chess Product Reviews

I'd like to get an online Michigan forum/league going for blitz competition!

Michigan's Rising Stars Article for Promising Juniors!

ARTICLE FOR THE OLDER PLAYERS ON HOW TO USE ENGINES FOR ANALYSIS!

MISSING CROSS TABLES, RESULTS ETC....

Scholastic results

Tactics Time Solutions

1.Ra8!! **Qc4**
[1...Qxa8 2.Bf3++-]
[1...Qe6 2.Ra6+]
[1...Qa2 2.Rxa4!!]
[1...Qh7 2.Bg6!! Qxg6 3.Ra6+]
2.Rc8+

1.Rxg7+ Rxg7 2.a7!!+- Rxb7 3.a8Q+ Kg7 4.Qxb7+

1...Ne3 2.fxe3 fxe3-+

1.Rh8+ Bxh8 2.Rxh8+ Kxh8
[2...Kg7 3.Qh6+ Kf6 4.Qh4+ Kg7 5.Qh7+ Kf6 6.Qxf7+ Kg5 7.Nf3+ Kf4 8.Rh4#]
3.Nxf7++-

2017 MICHIGAN OPEN

September 1-4, 2017

7-SS: Open (All), Reserve (under 1800)
4-day and 3-day schedules available for Open & Reserve sections (no 2-day schedule)
Open Section FIDE Rated (4-day Time Control Games Only)

8-SS: Booster (under 1200) – *Note New Format*
ONLY 2-day schedule (Sat & Sun) for Booster section, NO Monday Games

SITE:	**Edward Village Hotel & Convention Center** 600 Town Center Drive Dearborn, MI 48126					
ROOM RATE	Rates guaranteed through **August 11**, after if space available. **Room Rate:** $119, Ask for Michigan Chess Association group rate **Phone:** 313-592-3622, **Website:** www.hotel-dearborn.com					
ELLIGIBLITY:	**USCF** membership required. **MCA** membership required for Michigan residents.					
REGISTRATION:	Online: www.onlineregistration.cc Jeff Aldrich, P.O. Box 40, Flint, MI 48501, 810-955-7271, jeffchess64@gmail.com On-Site: Fri 6:00-6:29pm, Sat 8:30-8:59am					
ENTRY FEES:	*By Mail*	**4-day Paid by 8/29**	**3-day Paid by 8/29**	**2-day Paid by 8/29**	**All after 8/29**	
	OPEN:	$55	$56	----------	$65	
	RESERVE:	$45	$46	----------	$55	
	BOOSTER:	----------	----------	$32	$40	
	Online: Entry fee is lowest advance rated for each section. **Advanced:** Must be received and paid by Tues, Aug 29. **Juniors**: (U18) $5 discount. **Re-entry** allowed for 4-day advance price. **Free Entry** to GM/IM/FM/2200+ when registering by 8/29, $55 EF deducted from prize. **Advance Payments:** Check made payable to **MCA**. **On-Site Payments:** Cash, Check made payable to *MCA*, or Credit Card.					

SCHEDULE:	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Round 5	Round 6	Round 7
4-day:	9/1, 7:00pm	9/2, 10:00am	9/2, 7:00pm	9/3, 10:00am	9/3, 6:00pm	9/4, 9:30am	9/4, 3:00pm
3-day:	9/2, 9:30am	9/2, 12:30pm					
Booster 2-day Only:	Same Schedule Both Days (Sat & Sun): 9:30am – 11:00am – 12:30pm – 2:00pm						
TIME CONTROL:	**Open/Reserve 4-day**: 40/120;d5, SD/30;d5 **Open/Reserve 3-day**: Rounds 1&2, G/75;d5 then merge **Booster (2-day):** G/30;d5 (all games)						
MEMBERSHIP MEETING:	4:00pm Sunday, September 3. MCA members, make your voice heard!						

$3150 GUARANTEED PRIZE FUND: Trophies for all Place-Winners

OPEN: 1st $500, 2nd $300, 3rd $250. (20 Grand Prix Points); **U2200:** $200; **U2100:** $200; **U2000:** $200; **U1900:** $200.
RESERVE: 1st $300, 2nd $225, 3rd $150; **U1600:** $125; **U1500:** $125; **U1400:** $125; **U1300:** $125; **U1200:** $125
BOOSTER (Trophies only): 1st, 2nd, 3rd; **U1000:** 1st and 2nd; **U800:** 1st and 2nd; **U600** 1st and 2nd; **Unrated** 1st.

Sep 2 ★★2017 MICHIGAN SPEED CHAMPIONSHIP ★★

Held with the Michigan Open. USCF Blitz rated, Memb Rqrd. **5-2SS**. **TL:** G5; d0. **Rds:** Starts at 3:30pm. **EF:** $18 online in adv. $25 onsite. Youngest participant receives EF refund. **Reg:** www.onlineregistration.cc, Sun 9:00am-3:00pm. **$$:** 1st Trophy + $150, 2nd: $125, 3rd: $100, 4th: $75, 5th: $50; Trophy 1st, 2nd U2000, U1800, U1600, U1400, U1200, U1000, U800, U600, U400, Unr

2017 MICHIGAN SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Flint, August 12-13, 2017

SITE:	Eastside Senior Citizens Center 3065 N. Genesee Rd, Flint, MI 48506
DIRECTIONS:	South entrance off Genesee Road, just south of Richfield Rd. Community Center is straight back off of Genesee Rd.
FORMAT	4-SS / 2 Sections Must be 50 years old by 12/31/2017. **Open** and **Reserve** (U1600) One ½-point bye available in rounds 1-3, must be requested prior to round 2. USCF & MCA required.
ENTRY FEE:	$20 by 8/10, On-site: $25
ADVANCE REGISTRATION:	Online Registration Preferred: https://www.onlineregistration.cc/ Jeff Aldrich (TD), P,O. Box 40, Flint, MI 48501; jeffchess64@gmail.com; (810) 955-7271 (cell/text)
ON-SITE REGISTRATION:	Saturday, 9:00-9:45am
ROUNDS:	4-SS; 10am, 3pm Both Days
TIME CONTROL:	G/135;d5
PRIZES	**Open:** 1st: $75 + Trophy 2nd & U1800: Trophy **Reserve:** 1st: $50 + Trophy 2nd & U1400: Trophy

MICHIGAN CHESS CLUBS

For club updates or new club listings, please contact Samanatha Shaffer at shaffer1022@gmail.com. Club information must be confirmed yearly to remain active on the MCA Club listing page. Clubs will also be listed on the MCA website (www.michess.org)

Dearborn, Ford Chess Club Tue 5:00-9:00pm; Ford Motor Co World Headquarters Cafeteria; North Entrance, Michigan Ave & Southfield Fwy; Everyone is welcome to attend/participate, not just Ford employees. Norm Haygood (248) 366-0954; George Oprean (586) 756-4967; e-mail: nhaygoodjr@aol.com or Archangel365@comcast.net

Detroit City Chess Club Fri 4:00-8:00pm; Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA), 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202; e-mail: detroitchess@gmail.com Phone: 888-888-8141 http://www.detroitchessclub.com

Flint Chess Academy 1st & 3rd Sat 3:00-5:30pm; Flint Public Library, 1026 E. Kearsley St, Flint, MI 48502; Check the Library website calendar to confirm dates: http://www.fpl.info/; Eric Earnest, 810-210-0517 / 810-965-6794; e-mail: ericearnest@yahoo.com

Flint, Genessee County Chess Club Tue 6:30-9:30pm; Eastside Senior Citizens Center Activity Room, 3065 N. Genesee Rd; Flint, MI 48506; Jeff Aldrich (810) 955-7271, e-mail: jeffchess64@gmail.com

Grand Rapids Chess Club http://www.grandrapidschess.com/

Grosse Pointe Chess Club Tue, 7:30-10:00pm; Downtown Borders, 17141 Kercheval St, North of Cadieux; Tim Kuhn (313) 884-0118 e-mail: timkuhn@yahoo.com

Jackson Chess Club Thu 7:00-12:00pm; Cottage Inn Pizza, 1208 W Michigan Ave, Jackson MI 49202; James Stockham email: jimio73@comcast.net; 517-395-4704

Livonia Chess Club Wednesdays 12:00 PM - 5:00 PM Senior Citizens Bldg, SE Corner of Five Mile Rd & Farmington Rd. George Goeminne e-mail: georgegoeminne@gmail.com

Lansing Chess Club Wed 6:00-10:00pm; Room #312, 422 North Washington Square, Lansing MI 48933; Tony Nichols e-mail: sensie48910@yahoo.com; 517-763-6756

Livingston County Chess Club Mon 6:00-9:00pm; Hartland Senior Center, 9525 E. Highland Rd (M-59),Howell, MI 48843, ¼-mile west of US-23; Mike Nikitin 810-599-6770; Website: http://www.livingstoncountychessclub.blogspot.com/ Email: livingstoncountychessclub@hotmail.com

Marquette Chess Club Thu 7:00-11:00pm; Masonic Building, 128 West Washigton St; www.michess.org/up; https://www.facebook.com/MarquetteChessClub Bob John, e-mail: rjjjr@chartermi.net

Port Huron Chess Club Thu 6:30-10:00pm (except holidays); Palmer Park Recreation Center, 2829 Armour St, Port Huron, 48460; Lon Rutkofske (810) 388-9219 e-mail: ishking@aol.com; Website: http://porthuronchessclub.yolasite.com/

Sault Ste. Marie, Sugar Island Chess Klub Thu 7:00pm; Hilltop Bar, 5389 E 1 1/2 Mile Road, Sugar Island; Glen Schmiege (906) 635-5791, e-mail: gschmiege@nodinwifi.com

South Bend Chess Club (Indiana) Thu 7:00-10:00pm; Meijer Store, 5020 Grape Rd, Mishawaka, IN ~4 Miles south of State line. Grape Rd 1/4 Mile South of Douglas Rd. Roger Blaine (574) 257-9033; e-mail: reblaine@hotmail.com

South Bend, Chicory Cafe Chess Club (Indiana) Mon 6:00-9:00pm at Chicory Cafe, 105 E. Jefferson Blvd. at Michigan St., South Bend IN. Contact Roger Blaine, (574) 257-9033, e-mail: zotshot@hotmail.com

Troy Youth All-Star Chess Club Sat 3:00-5:00pm; Troy Community Center -3179 Livernois Rd, Troy, MI 48083. The club is open to any K-12 students who are interested in improving his/her chess skills. Come in and have fun! Club information: http://games.groups.yahoo.com/group/TYASCC/. Feng Zhong, xyzf99@yahoo.com (248) 825-6192. Chris Hausner, chausner_mi@yahoo.com (313) 575-5617

Universal Chess Club Mon-Sat 12:00-6:00pm, Sun 12:00-5:00pm; 26640 Gratiot Ave, Roseville, MI 48066; Ed Mandell (586) 558-4790 e-mail: allthekingsmench@aol.com; Website: www.allthekingsmenchess.com; *All Ages/strengths welcome! Sets provided; clocks for rent. Snacks & beverages are available for purchase*

Online Chess Clubs	URL
ICC or Internet Chess Club	www.chessclub.com
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2017 MICHIGAN AMATUER

June 3-4, 2017

SITE:	**University Quality Inn** **3121 East Grand River Avenue** **Lansing, MI 48912**
ELLIGIBLITY:	**Open to players U2000** **USCF** membership required. **MCA** membership required for Michigan residents.
ENTRIES AND INFO:	Jeff Aldrich 810-955-7271 jeffchess64@gmail.com P.O. Box 40 Flint, MI 48501
REGISTRATION:	Online: onlineregistration.cc On-Site: 8:30-9:30. Players not paid or registered by 9:30 will be given a half point bye in round 1.
ENTRY FEES:	U2000 $30 by June, Juniors: (U18) $25 by May 26 U800 All $20 by June 1 All categories $10 more after June 1 or On-Site
FORMAT:	5-SS Open to players U2000 (2-day 6/3-4) One ½-point bye allowed in rounds 1-4 5-SS Open to players U800 (1-day 6/3 only)
SCHEDULE:	U2000 Saturday: 10am - 2:30pm – 7pm Sunday: 10am - 2:30pm U800 Saturday: 10am - 11:15am - 1pm - 2:15pm - 3:30pm
TIME CONTROL:	U2000 G/110; d5 U800 G/25; d5
PRIZES:	**TROPHIES: *U2000*** 1st, 2nd, 3rd; 1st, 2nd: U1800, U1600, U1400, U1200; U1000 1st Unrated; 1st Under 18; 1st Over 64 **TROPHIES: *U800*** **1**st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th 1st, 2nd: U600, U400, UNR
HOTEL:	**University Quality Inn** Room Rate $95+tax Call 517-351-1440 by May 2