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# FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITOR

by Louis Reed

Hello fellow Texas chess fans,

I hope that you had a wonderful summer and are looking forward to the cooler fall temperatures and the upcoming fall and winter holidays as much as I am. Thank you to all of our contributors, for sending in articles and photos; much of which was published directly onto the website. Over the summer we published the first online only edition of Texas Knights. We hope that you enjoyed it; please feel free to drop me a line at [txknightsed@gmail.com](mailto:txknightsed@gmail.com) with your feedback and/or ideas. Although we had a bit of a rough start (I missed a few features, and certainly regret the omissions) we should soon be able to fall into a normal quarterly publishing cadence. We are also looking to commission new additional features to appear in future editions of Texas Knights. So be on the lookout for those as well.



Personally, I had a very busy summer. In July, I was a Deputy Chief Arbiter, along with FA Robert Katende (you might recognize his name from the Disney docudrama “Queen of Katwe”), at the 3rd FIDE World Junior Chess Championship for Players with Disabilities held in Cherry Hill, NJ. This growing and very important tournament even received coverage from CNN’s The Good Stuff. Organized by IO, WIM Beatriz Marinello, this was an amazing event that I was privileged to be a small part of and hope to participate again in next year.

In August, I attended (and passed) the only FIDE Arbiters’ Seminar to be held in North America for 2019. This training seminar was held during the 120th Annual U.S. Open Chess Championship in Orlando, FL. While there, I was also able to serve as one of the delegates from Texas to the annual US Chess delegates’ meeting.

Additionally in August, I was the Chief TD for the 2019 Texas Women’s Chess Championship. This tournament featured two technological firsts for this event including a live Twitter feed as well the live broadcast of select games via Twitch including the all-important final round game which helped to decide the championship.

Finally, in early September, I was able to participate (as an arbiter) in my very first FIDE norm tournament at the 85th Annual Southwest Open. I cannot thank the organizers enough for giving me the opportunities to participate in all of these amazing events; it was truly an honor!

Well, that’s more than enough of my garrulousness. I hope that you enjoy this edition, and please remember to keep sending in your articles, photos and games. We sincerely appreciate your contributions which are vital to the continued success of Texas Knights.

Sincerely,  
Louis Reed

# PRESIDENT'S NOTE

by Tom Crane

This new edition of Texas Knights online is a huge step forward for our organization. In December Jeff French decided to step down after approximately five years. His departure was an enormous loss not only because he was the TK Editor, but because of the wisdom and guidance he provided for our overall organization. He put out five years of great editions, which meant chasing down contributors for every one of them, but the editions always went out on-time. Obviously we had to find the right new editor and we have. Louis Reed has accepted the opportunity to serve and I appreciate his commitment. He will be another great editor for Texas Knights. Now that the new edition is out the content for the next edition needs to start flowing in so Louis can direct the editing and population of the next edition for release around the end of December. I cannot over emphasize the new content line. This is the life blood of the magazine and I thank you in advance for the submissions that will come in from across the state.



We also have a new Secretary. Lonann French resigned earlier this year and I asked Renate Garcia from Region IV to take on that role. She has been involved in the El Paso area for some time as well as volunteering at numerous State Scholastic events. Her passion for any endeavor she undertakes comes through clearly any time you interact with her. She was confirmed by the TCA Leadership unanimously and she will be a great Secretary. The Texas Chess Association thanks both Jeff and Lonann French for their service and wishes them well in whatever their future endeavors are.

Last year in my candidates statement I mentioned I thought we needed were some metrics. I have revised that thought and what we are need some priorities.

## Priorities 2019-2020

- Get Vish reelected to the USCF Executive Board. We have over 10,000 USCF members, substantially more than any state, and we have no presence on the Executive Board. You are going to see an all-out campaign from TCA across our state to try and accomplish this.
  - While we have the most USCF members only about 3,000 are eligible to vote.
    - We need to get them to register.
    - We need to get them to vote **and** mail their ballot in.
  - If takes about 3,000 votes to get elected. We have enough votes right here in the Lone Star State to get this done.



- Social Media – We are going to use Facebook, Twitter and any other media forum that will lend itself in outreach to registered voters.
  - Every TCA member/Official encourage those you influence and see at tournaments across the state to get registered and vote.
- Keep our balance over \$10,000.
  - Get Texas Knights back online.
  - Support 2021 Armed Forces Event in any way we can.
  - Get our TCA memberships managed via and on-line tool so we can have an automated method to interact with our membership and remind them in advance to renew their memberships.
  - Our By-Laws haven't been updated in four years, something that we'll be addressing at every TCA meeting until we get them to reflect the way we actually operate.

Lastly, the number one thing you can do to support chess is to play in and/or run tournaments as you can. I hope to see as many of you as I can at an event soon.

Very Respectfully,  
Tom Crane

## DALLAS DESTINY 2019 SEASON RECAP

by TCA

by NM Christopher Toolin



**Dallas Destiny**

Dallas, Texas is home to one of the strongest and most consistent teams in the PRO Chess League, the **Dallas Destiny**. The **Dallas Destiny** was formed in 2005(!) as a part of US Chess League, the precursor to the PRO Chess League, making it the oldest online chess team in the world. The **Destiny** meet and play out of the North Texas Chess Academy in Carrollton, TX. The NTCA is

The PRO Chess League is the strongest online chess league in the world and plays host to 32 teams on five continents, over 100+ Grandmasters participated in the league in 2019. Chess.com hosts all of the action at a time control of 15 minutes and 2 second increment. The rapid games make viewing fun and the potential for errors high. Teams must average under 2500 FIDE ratings across four boards, the matches are 16 total games where all four players play each other. Each year from January through March teams vie for top spots in the Playoffs and a chance at the \$20,000 top prize!



the principle sponsor of the team and hosts free watching parties each match, try to stop by next season!

The **Dallas Destiny** is made up of strong local masters, UT Dallas students and a few 'free agents' from around the globe. The **Destiny's** top player for many years has been Grandmaster Jeffery Xiong. With his combination of deep preparation and uncompromising play, Jeffery boasted a 2745 performance rating and led the **Destiny** to a 2nd place finish in the strong Pacific Division.

This season also saw some new faces on the team, especially Board 4 anchor WIM Zhu Jiner. WIM Zhu Jiner is a 16-year-old super talent from China, and participant in the Women's World Championship in 2018. She defeated numerous titled players including GMs on board 4 and was featured in articles throughout the season. The entire league took notice when the **Dallas Destiny** defeated the San Diego Surfers 14-2, the highest score of any team this year, that match WIM Zhu Jiner scored 3.5/4!

Unfortunately, the 2019 season ended in defeat in the first playoff match, as the powerful Chengdu Pandas upset the balanced **Destiny** team 9.5 — 6.5. Preparation has already begun for another successful season in 2020.

The **Dallas Destiny** lineup was a "who's who" of chess stars, listed with FIDE ratings...

GM Jeffery Xiong (2679)

GM Jianchao Zhou (2625)

GM Conrad Holt (2561)

GM Razvan Preotu (2513)

GM Andrey Gorovets (2512)

GM David Berczes (2509)

GM Angel Arribas Lopez (2460)

IM Titas Stremavicius (2467)

IM Luke Harmon-Vellotti (2455)

IM Zurab Javakhadze (2437)

IM Cameron Wheeler (2411)

WIM Zhu Jiner (2364)

WIM Emily Nguyen (2215)

NM Christopher Toolin (2190, Team Manager)

<https://www.northtexaschessacademy.com/dallas-destiny>

<https://www.prochessleague.com/dallas-destiny.html>

[https://twitter.com/Dallas\\_Destiny](https://twitter.com/Dallas_Destiny)





**Xiong - Khachiyan, 2019 PRO Chess League**

1.) White to move, checkmate in two!

1r1b4/p6p/1p1R1p2/5p2/4k3/4P1B1/PP4PP/1K6

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**Xu Xiangyu - Holt, 2019 PRO Chess League**

2.) Black to move and win!

r4rk1/p6p/b1p1p1p1/3pP3/1b1P2P1/

2N1BpR1/PP1K1P2/2RQ1q2 b

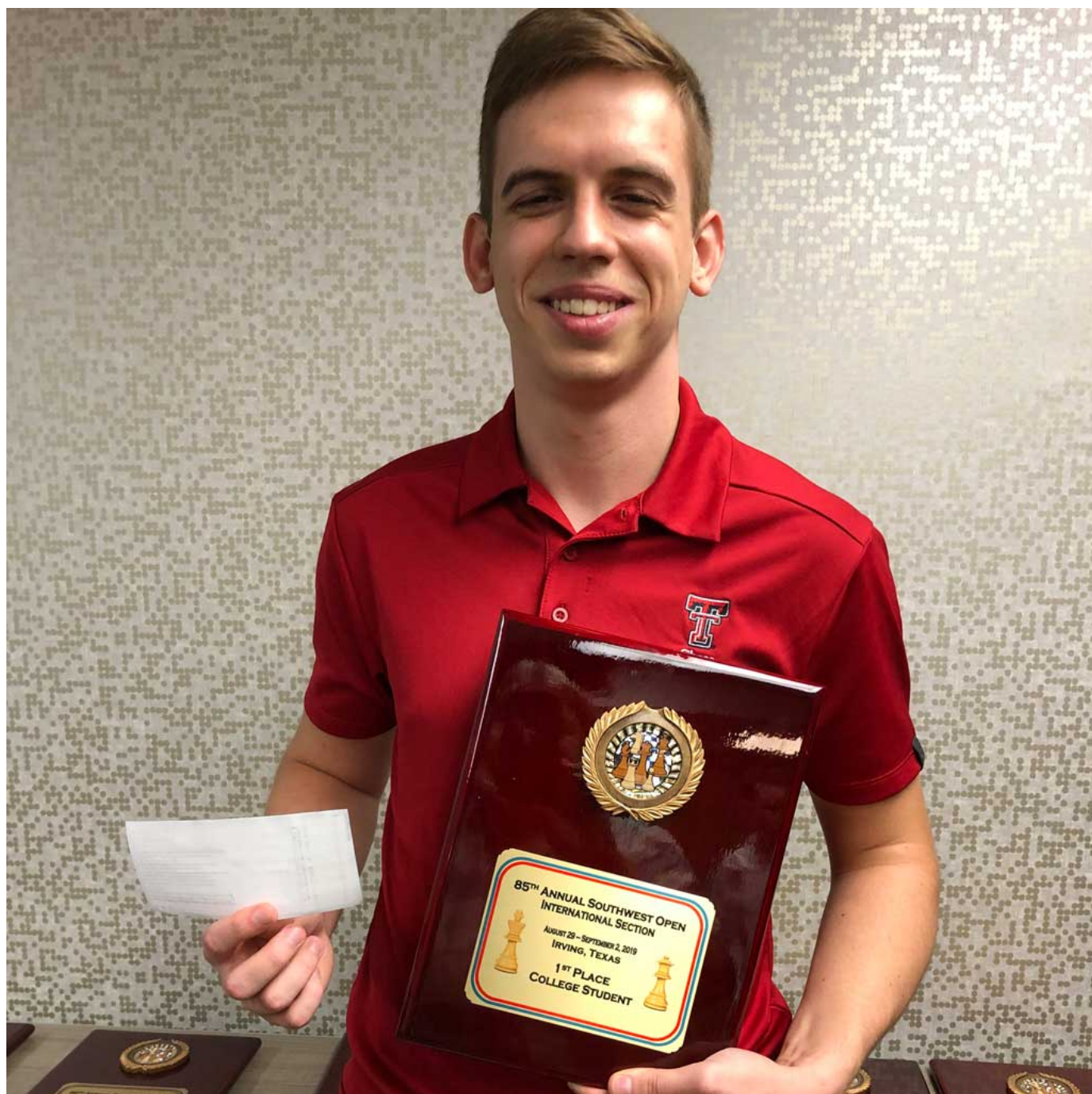
**Answers:**

1.) 1. Bf4!...any move 2. Rd4#

# GM SHTEMBULIAK EVGENY WINS SOUTHWEST OPEN

by TCA

GM Evgeny Shtembuliak won the International Section of the Southwest Open with 7.0 points in nine rounds. GM Jeffery Xiong tied for second with GM Kamil Dragun and GM Hvhannes Gabuzyan with 6.5 points. NM Benjamin Frenkel topped the Under 2300 section with 6.0 points in seven rounds. Gabriel McDonald placed first in the Reserve section with 6.5 points in seven rounds. Walton Downs won the Novice section with a perfect seven points. The 85th Annual Southwest Open was held in Irving, Texas over Labor Day weekend. Shtembuliak is a student at Texas Tech University.



GM Evgen Shtembuliak won the International Section of the 2019 Southwest Open and was the top Collegiate Player

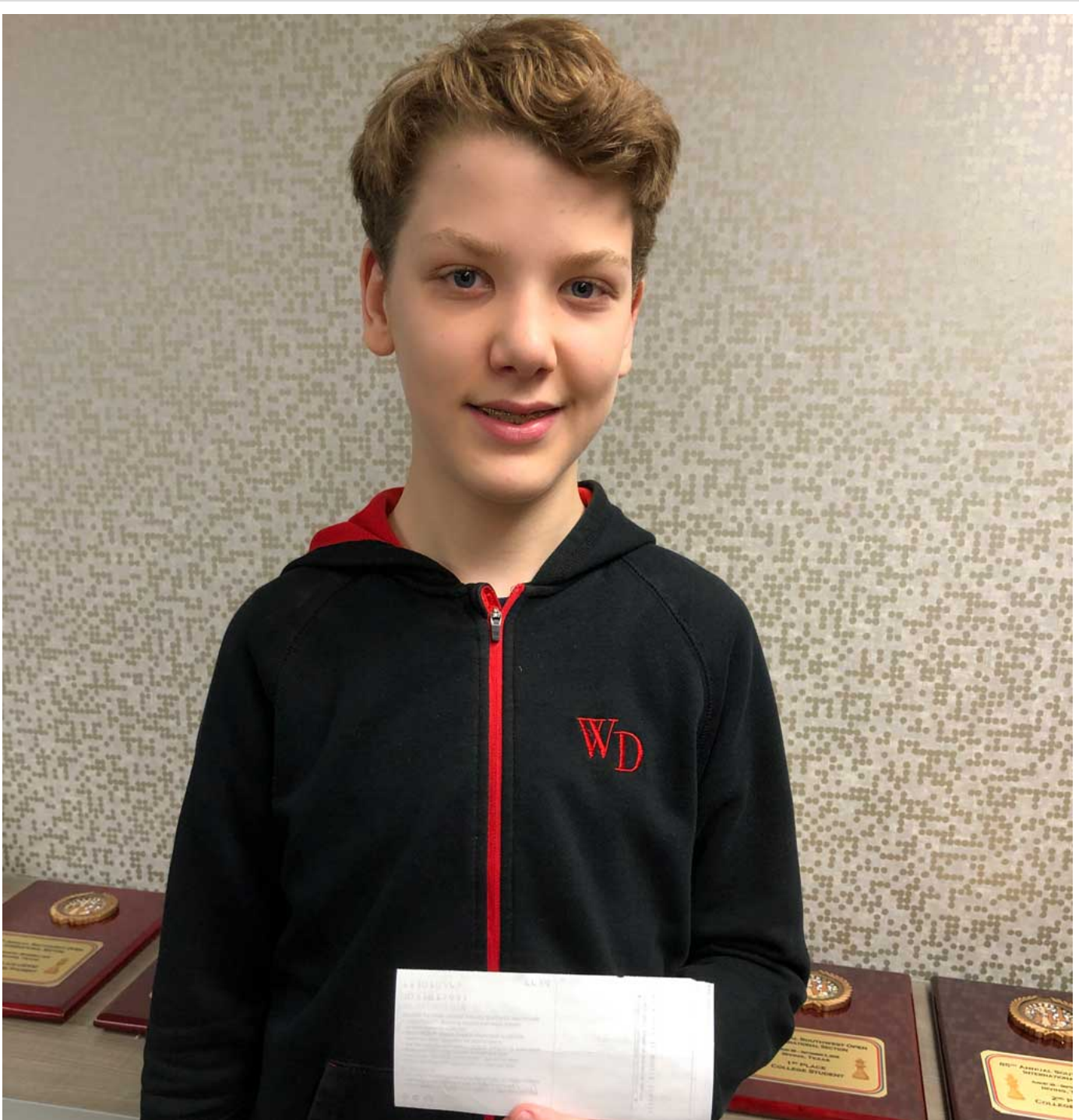


NM Benjamin Frenkel won the Under 2300 section at the 2019 Southwest Open





Gabriel McDonald won the Reserve Section of the 85th Southwest Open



Walter Downs won the Novice section at the 2019 Southwest Open

In the scholastic side event, Cole Blakemean of Keller High School won the K-12 Championship section with a perfect five out of five, while Rayansh Pande topped the K-12 Under 1000 section.

## **RESULTS**

- [All Results at US Chess](#)
- [International Section Results](#)
- [U2300 Section Results](#)
- [Reserve and Novice Results](#)
- [Scholastic Individual Results](#)
- [Scholastic Team Results](#)



# PLAYER OF THE MONTH OCTOBER 2019

by Jim Hollingsworth



## CURTIS FUKUCHI, OCTOBER PLAYER OF THE MONTH

Our Player of the Month has a lot in common with famous old west gunslingers like William “Billy The Kid” Bonney, Frank McLaury, Tom McLaury, Virgil Earp, and Wyatt Earp. All got their start in the Eastern U.S. then moved West. All developed a reputation for prevailing in tough situations. All were shrewd and calculating. They were respected and, perhaps, even feared. Back in the day many regarded them as heroes. Many still do.

This month’s hero never robbed any banks or engaged in nefarious activities. But over the chessboard he can be extremely shrewd and calculating. He’s universally respected as one of the toughest opponents any chess player could face. He’s also one of the most dedicated.

The Arlington Chess Club recently named him “The Most Prolific Tournament Player in Arlington, Texas” at the start of his 50th Arlington Chess Club Open. The span of 50 tournaments began on September 27 1997. While participating in those 50 Arlington Chess Club Opens, he achieved 135 wins, 38 losses, and 16 draws. He was honored with a plaque and some kind and appreciative words from current Arlington Chess Club president Chris Wood and Carmen Chairez, a member of the 1997 Arlington Texas Chess Club.

He’s ranked in the 93rd Percentile for all USA players and in the 97th Percentile for all Texans. His 63.2 win percentage over 1,307 rated games is impressive. His conquests include 6 masters. We at Texas Chess Association proudly salute Chess Expert Curtis Fukuchi as our Player of the Month for October 2019.

Photo by Jim Hollingsworth at the 2018 Aurelio Gonzales Tarrant County Chess Championship.

If you know someone who should be a Player of the Month tell us. Send your email to txchessfacebook@gmail.com. Current TCA membership required.

## 2019 RUTH HARING NATIONAL GIRLS TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

by TCA

by Angela Cheng

I was given the privilege of representing Texas in the NGTOC, or the Ruth Haring National Girls Tournament of Champions. On August 3rd, I traveled to Orlando, Florida to compete with the top girls from every state. There, I played 6 games, all of which were game 90, 30 second increment. I beat Charlotte Keys from South Carolina, Angelica Chin from New Jersey, and Shannon Robertson from Kentucky and lost against Alice Lee from Minnesota, Marissa Li from Illinois, and Julia Sevilla from California. Though I received a total score of 3.0, I was pretty happy with the quality of my games, managing to upset a 2000 during round 2. In particular, the game I played against Alice Lee, who ranked third in the tournament, was very interesting.

1. d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. Nc3 Nf6 4. Nf3 e6 5. Bg5 Be7 6. e3 Nbd7 7. Bd3 O-O 8. O-Ob6 9. Qe2 {Bb7 would've been better here} Ba6 10. e4 dxc4 11. Bxc4 Bxc4 12. Qxc4 Rc8 13. Rfd1 h6 14. Bxf6 Nxf6 15. Qe2 {Although not terrible, Both trading her bishop with my knight and moving the queen back gave her a more passive position, letting me gain more initiative.} Qc7 16. Rac1 Qb7 17. h3 Rfd8 18. Ne5 c5 19. dxc5 Bxc5 20. Ng4 Nxf4 21. hxf4 Rd4 22. a3 a5 23. Kf1 Rcd8 (23... Rxd1+ 24. Qxd1 Be7 25. Qe2 b5 26. Rd1) 24. Rxd4 Rxd4 (24... Bxd4 25. Rd1 Qe7 26. Nb5) 25. Rd1 Qd7 (25... Rxd1+ 26. Qxd1 Qc7 27. g3) 26. Rxd4 Qxd4 27. Nb5 Qd7 (27... Qe5 28. g3 Qg5 29. f4 Qd8 30. Ke1) 28. g3 Kh7 29. Kg2 f6 30. a4 e5 31. b3 g5 {A small mistake, turning a drawn position into a slightly losing one. g5 results in a more vulnerable king (as it opens the 7th row) as well as giving my opponent more targets.} 32. Nc3 Kg7 33. Nd5 Kg6 34. f3 Qc6 35. Qc4 Qb7 36. Qb5 Kf7 37. Nc3 Qe7 38. Qc4+ Qe6 39. Nd5 Kg7 40. Qa6 Qd7 41. Qa8 Bd4 42. Qg8+ Kxg8 43. Nxf6+ Kf7 44. Nxd7 Ke7 45. Nb8 Kd6 46. Na6 Kc6 47. b4 axb4 {I make a blunder under time pressure, giving away my win. b5 would've led to a fairly simplistic win by pushing my a pawn and guarding it with my king.} (47... b5 48. bxa5 bxa4 49. Nb4+ Kb5 50. Nc2 Kxa5 51. f4 Kb5 52. f5 Bc5 53. Kf3 Kc4) 48. Nxb4+ Kc5 49. Nd5 Kc4 50. f4 exf4 51. gxf4 gxf4 52. Kf3 Kb3 53. Kxf4 Kxa4 54. e5 Kb5 55. e6 {Another blunder. Bc5 loses while Kc5 would have given me drawing chances.} Bc5 56. e7 Bxe7 57. Nxe7 Kc5 58. Ke5 b5 59. Nd5 Kc4 60. Ke4 Kc5 61. Nc7 b4 62. Na6+ {I resign as I won't be able to stop her from promoting her pawn and mating me.} 1-0

Overall, I was glad to have played in this tournament as it gave me a chance to meet more female chess players like me. I saw a couple familiar faces from last year's NGTOC (as well as other tournaments) and got to know even more people this year. I'm proud of the tight knit chess community we have and that I was given the honor to contribute to that in this tournament. Tournaments like this one are really important as it encourages more girls to play chess, a currently male dominated game, and I'm honored to have played in this tournament.

## 2019 DENKER TOURNAMENT OF HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

by TCA

Going into the 2019 Denker Tournament of High School Champions, I had zero expectations. I was the fifteenth seed, and the always-prestigious tournament featured top seeds like IMs Ben Li and Bryce Tiglon as well as a myriad of other strong masters. On top of that, I had been playing such inconsistent chess throughout summer and failed spectacularly at all of my tournaments prior to Denker, such as the Junior Girls Championship and the Susan Polgar Girls' Invitational. To be honest, I had kind of given up on my chess or any hopes of good results at this point. For me, Denker was just one last stop for summer, one last tournament before a long-needed hiatus from chess so I could focus on the onslaught of senior year and college apps.



photo courtesy Emily Nguyen via Facebook

This year, Denker was held in Orlando, Florida (a nice, touristy location — I even got the chance to explore Universal Studios later on!) at the beautiful Rosen Centre Hotel. We arrived pretty early in the morning of the first round, and the rest of the day was pretty hectic; the opening ceremony formalities and activities were quickly followed by the posting of pairings for round one. And so it began.

For the first round, in typical Swiss fashion, I was paired against one of the lowest seeds, a 1900 from Kentucky (which goes to show how strong the tournament was). I found myself in some variation of the Sicilian that I wasn't quite familiar with, and somehow I let him sacrifice his rook to open up my king in the center. I was *probably* losing at some point, but I managed to consolidate and escape with a win.

The next round, I was paired up against Bryce Tiglon, one of my closest friends. He beats me about 99% of the time in classical games, online blitz, and GamePigeon chess games, so I wasn't too surprised when I lost. It was a pretty interesting game, though, arriving from an unorthodox opening he had prepared where neither of us were quite sure of what was going on.

In round three I found myself in one of the most boring positions against another 1900 player. After a lucky trick, I won a piece and the game. With that win, I was paired up against a 2350 for the fourth round. Up until this point, my play had been pretty mediocre, but for some reason I started to play well this game. While I'm not quite sure what happened, I just got a slightly better position out of the opening and outplayed him from there for a pretty smooth victory. The next game was pretty much the same case against another 2350, and I was able to finesse a win after he made some key errors.

Somehow, I now have 4 out of 5 points going into the last game. Given the tournament situation, I theoretically had winning chances. If Bryce and Ben draw on the top board and I win, the three of us would tie for first. However, I was almost sure there was no way that would happen since I was paired as Black against yet another strong 2350 player. My mentality going into the game was to just play sound chess and end the tournament without blundering. I decided to opt out of playing my usual Sicilian and choose a more solid approach against



his 1.e4, so we entered an Italian. However, I wasn't quite as familiar with the ideas and setups of the position as he was, and pretty soon I thought I was just much worse. All of my pieces were awkwardly placed and my pawn structure was all over the place; I thought my position would soon crumble. However, he was getting low on time, and I used this to my advantage as I launched a pretty desperate attack on his king. I thought there was no way it would work, but he allowed me to play a neat idea and soon my pieces invaded his kingside and I won the game.

Bryce and Ben had drawn their game pretty early on, so with that win, I was guaranteed to be a 2019 Denker Co-Champion. You're probably just as shocked as I was. To tie for first at such an elite tournament was already a great honor, but this victory was particularly special to me because I was the second female to accomplish this feat, the first being Abby Marshall in 2009. It was honestly just unexpected. When the final standings were published, I found out Bryce deservedly won on tiebreaks and secured the spot to the 2020 Junior Championships. Ben finished in second and I in third, and I thought that was pretty fitting to how the tournament went.

I would like to thank my coach, Vladimir Georgiev, for helping me along throughout such a disappointing summer and pushing me to keep trying and studying for the next tournament. And to Greg Shahade and Jacob Aagaard, who organized the strongest US Chess School I have attended, two weeks prior to Denker. I would like to thank Texas Chess Association for nominating me to the event. Finally, to the tournament organizers who ran a smooth event (as always) and presented me with such a great opportunity.

## **2019 BARBER TOURNAMENT OF K-8 CHAMPIONS**

by TCA

*By Rohit Gundam*

After several days of preparation for the prestigious 2019 Barber Tournament, my dad and I were flying to Orlando, Florida where the tournament was hosted. In order to qualify for this prestigious event, I had to fight some very serious matches against tough opponents in the Texas Scholastic "Superstate" Championship. After winning the Middle School Championship in March, two months later I played the Elementary School Champion in an eight round match and was lucky enough to win my way through to the Barber Tournament.

I have never before played in such a prestigious tournament, so I was carefully following instructions during the opening ceremony. I saw many of my friends from other states and was very nervous about the tough playing field in the middle school section. There was a minimum of fifteen experts and ten masters playing in the section.

My first round went quite well. I played a much lower rated opponent and managed to win although I missed a couple opportunities to win even faster. The first game ended very late so I ate quickly and got ready for the next rounds.

In my second round, I played the middle school champion from Florida. I managed to play very well, but played too quickly and made few mistakes at a couple critical moments and that cost me the game. I was disappointed, but I tried my best to shrug that loss off with some delicious food at one of the hotel restaurants.

I was very happy with the way I played in my third round against an 1800, playing almost the best moves till the end. I had prepared a couple lines to face my opponent and that gave me a pleasant advantage out of the opening which I managed to convert easily.

For the fourth round I was paired against a nearly 2400 rated FIDE Master from Ohio and played well out of the opening because of my in-depth preparation for my match against him. I had several opportunities where I could've played better, but I'm very happy with the way I played during that game and learned several important lessons even though I lost.

In the fifth round I played the middle school champion from Alabama and found several tactics which gave me a decisive advantage. Winning that gave me a much-needed confidence for my final and most important round of the tournament.

For this round I was paired against a National Master from Delaware with the black pieces. I tried to equalize the position as quickly as possible and found myself with a nice advantage, but messed up during some of the lines that I calculated and the game ended in a draw.

Overall, I feel that I didn't perform the best that I wished that I could've, but considering the fact that I had come back from a long vacation from India recently, I thought my performance was acceptable. The closing ceremony was a couple hours after my final game. They held a trivia contest where people with the right answers got special gifts that the hosts of the tournament had provided. Although I didn't think I would win anything, after all my total score was only 3.5 out of 6, somehow my name was announced along with teammates from Texas who competed in the Denker and National Girls Tournament of Champions and we were each awarded some money to spend at the US Chess store. I bought a couple books and after which my dad and I headed back home to Austin, Texas.

My tournament was an amazing experience and I hope I will be able to achieve more like this in my future. I hope to participate in and win the middle school championship again for another chance to play in this amazing event.

I would like also like to thank all the people who helped and contributed to make my experience at the Denker tournament as awesome as possible and thank you to the Texas Chess Association for allowing me to share my experience!

## **TCA HALL OF HONOR**

by TCA

### **LIFETIME PATRON**

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- James Stallings
- Rodney Thomas





# US CHESS TOP PLAYERS FOR TEXAS – SEPTEMBER 2019

by TCA

## OVERALL

6	Xiong, Jeffery (13648621)	2785
11	Onischuk, Alexander (12625186)	2720
25	Li, Ruifeng (13768313)	2637
48	Yang, Darwin (12945617)	2565
49	Duque, Raymond D (12470979)	2559
51	Root, Douglas D (10452881)	2556
57	Wang, Justin (14930904)	2548
64	Fernandez, Daniel (20058682)	2537

## WOMEN

11	Nguyen, Emily Quynh (13942431)	2318
=18	Chiang, Sarah (13091081)	2239
30	Li, Rachael (15452300)	2179
48	Kao, Camille Y (14297024)	2086
66	Trakru, Priya Nikita (13806686)	2037
71	Yellamraju, Ambica (15105036)	2020
72	Munoz, Claudia Elizabeth (13481236)	2017
=77	Root, Alexey Wilhelmina (10374651)	2000
82	Nguyen, Anh Nhu (13942081)	1979
=95	Qureshi, Sadia (14024572)	1938
99	Chu, Yue (13704215)	1935

## AGE 65 AND OVER

4	Bradford, Joseph Mark (10378583)	2444
=35	Simms, Gary (10403227)	2200



68	Malazarte, Ernesto L (13517950)	2130
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## AGE 50 AND OVER

11	Duque, Raymond D (12470979)	2559
12	Root, Douglas D (10452881)	2556
26	Bradford, Joseph Mark (10378583)	2444
79	Feinstein, Michael (12026920)	2247
=84	Land, Chris K (12449564)	2237

## UNDER AGE 21

1	Xiong, Jeffery (13648621)	2785
6	Li, Ruifeng (13768313)	2637
11	Wang, Justin (14930904)	2548
68	Lin, Dachev (13147854)	2358
=68	Liu, Bovey (13862594)	2358
80	He, Tommy (13354250)	2332
81	Chiang, Jonathan (13091096)	2329
91	Nguyen, Emily Quynh (13942431)	2318
95	Vivekananthan, Anish (14709825)	2312
97	Vaidya, Atulya (13252537)	2310

## AGE 18

1	Xiong, Jeffery (13648621)	2785
11	Liu, Bovey (13862594)	2358
19	Frenkel, Benjamin Vincent (14009658)	2246
32	Hullahalli, Adarsh (15213358)	2191
49	Logozar, Elijah Arthur (14194968)	2133



70	Trakru, Priya Nikita (13806686)	2037
76	Premkumar, Hiren (14024001)	2025
81	Toliver, James Charles (15986715)	1993
94	Garcia, Miguel Angel (14736736)	1958
98	Qureshi, Sadia (14024572)	1938

## AGE 17

2	Li, Ruifeng (13768313)	2637
16	Nguyen, Emily Quynh (13942431)	2318
31	Kirumaki, Ronit (14860268)	2203
39	Mohammadi, Sina (14116846)	2159
41	Eliezer, Segev (14001536)	2136
42	Xie, Tianming (13928401)	2131
53	Palang, Warren Jesse (14236063)	2087
54	Kao, Camille Y (14297024)	2086
61	Rose, Samuel Edward (15193773)	2060
73	Krishnan, Aadarsh (13662666)	2031
78	Dammann, Jorn (14160745)	2000
89	Srivatsav, Aadarsh (14822666)	1979
92	Sonawane, Atharv (14932640)	1961

## AGE 16

14	Kung, Thomas (14583075)	2279
43	Buergler, Jacob (13807888)	2093
46	Huo, Rannon (14469403)	2084
52	Fan, William G (14502963)	2052
57	Liu, Kevin (14737573)	2040
65	Ganesh, Anirudh (14480784)	2031
=66	Mao, Andrew Sun-Rong (14290440)	2023
79	Frutos, Chase (14296461)	1990

85	Tsuei, Kai (14590093)	1970
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## AGE 15

11	Vivekananthan, Anish (14709825)	2312
41	Niu, Baron T (14701436)	2132
61	Hawthorn, Charles (14435718)	2050
62	Ganthapodi, Maanav S (14060533)	2048
64	Rajaram, Rudransh (14548776)	2041
70	Walmer, Benjamin (15768363)	2024
73	Peng, Peter (14604658)	2011
89	De Leon, Carlos D (14987180)	1983
=94	Chikkodi, Nitin (15437455)	1972

## AGE 14

1	Wang, Justin (14930904)	2548
10	Metpally, Jason (14442338)	2254
19	Hung, Daniel (14504425)	2185
34	Ramesh, Sreenevash (15121826)	2093
39	Vaidya, Atreya (14280422)	2089
40	Wang, Yanke (14793255)	2081
=40	Kumarappan, Ganesh (14920281)	2081
51	Rorrer, Grayson (16027820)	2044
54	Hawthorn, Henry (14435724)	2036
58	Zhu, Harvey (14456124)	2021
59	Yellamraju, Ambica (15105036)	2020
60	Yeung, Wesley (15082053)	2015
71	Nguyen, Anh Nhu (13942081)	1979
=85	Mcnutt, William Howard (14715106)	1948
93	Zheng, Peter (15075977)	1930
=97	Wang, Eric (16054134)	1919

## AGE 13

20	Polavaram, Rithik Sai (14621150)	2153
21	Gundam, Rohit (14908373)	2140
=29	Oberoi, Shelev (14961028)	2109
35	Trakru, Rohun (14723608)	2080
47	Mei, Austin R (16090452)	2043
70	Tang, Andrew (14554791)	1944
84	Yang, Benjamin (14963616)	1907

## AGE 12

=46	Capocyan, John Patrick (15015302)	1927
52	Pathak, Rudransh (15361216)	1911
85	Ahmed, Kabir (15189693)	1825
86	Rodriguez, Alexander (15157984)	1822
93	Welsh, Vinh (15486805)	1780

## AGE 11

20	Sheehan, Ethan (15799078)	2054
31	Friedman, Andrew Charles (15582135)	1982
32	Gardezi, Aarsal (15924106)	1978
63	Zhang, Andrew H (15271786)	1837
=72	Wang, Kalia Yuke (15495443)	1804
76	Raghuraja, Sri Avishkar (15309935)	1783
80	Bai, Yang (15242967)	1770



## AGE 10

7	Kunka, Harshid (15430006)	1988
8	Gutla, Aryan (15649846)	1985
40	Melillo, Lucius Fox (15570195)	1834
63	Nair, Ajitesh (15930555)	1731
=68	Karlseng, Christian (16446293)	1711
93	Hiwale, Ronak (15548138)	1619

## AGE 9

2	Li, Rachael (15452300)	2179
3	Chen, Ryo Wenyu (16914802)	2177
5	Woodward, Andy Austin (16302012)	2088
26	Liu, Eric Chang (16650666)	1797
47	Zhang, Sunny (15903555)	1639
57	Mei, Ethan R (16090467)	1599
59	Li, Jingtuo Oscar (16113408)	1573
71	Gao, Alexander (16306057)	1554
89	Qin, Samuel (16123997)	1497
90	Qin, Timothy (16124174)	1493
=93	Gonzalez, Diego Lawrence (16462988)	1485

## AGE 8

25	Meng, Joshua (16485720)	1528
26	Sunil, Arush (16427438)	1518
37	Anderson, Klym Renaud (15785084)	1469
40	Wei, Colin (16614580)	1467
47	Liu, Nathan Chang (16650672)	1424
48	He, Justin Shandong (16464792)	1420
=58	Shu, Bruce (16929407)	1369

65	Tucker, Gavin Wayne (16420806)	1357
70	Korupola, Samanyu (16758352)	1339
79	Shivam, Zephan James (16004042)	1305
82	Zhao, Yvonne (16465046)	1302
=83	Yang, Daniel (16464806)	1299
85	Raghuraja, Sri Yashvi (15714811)	1298
88	Li, Eric Chuhan (16686577)	1291

## AGE 7 AND UNDER

5	Wang, Kyle Yiwen (16586700)	1553
10	Qi, Hengtai (16733242)	1450
30	Gao, Mia (16585100)	1234
36	Petukhov, Arthur (16615802)	1189
38	Pulavarty, Vrishank Venkata (16820567)	1181
46	Wu, Andrew (16967853)	1146
50	Krishnan, Anish (16596617)	1127
52	Chen, Wenqiao (16931696)	1123
58	Pendse, Vihaan (16802540)	1095
90	Ovalle, Gael Abdiel (16844228)	997
=93	Cantu, Sophie (16594941)	991

## WOMEN AGE 65 AND OVER

20	Hardesty, Brenda (12662345)	1243
26	Lamont, Olga Aleksandra (12914777)	1003

## WOMEN AGE 50 AND OVER

=5	Root, Alexey Wilhelmina (10374651)	2000
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53	Hardesty, Brenda (12662345)	1243
59	Kneen, Melanie (14214440)	1212
63	Jamison, Helen (12779010)	1152
73	Lamont, Olga Aleksandra (12914777)	1003

## GIRLS UNDER 21

5	Nguyen, Emily Quynh (13942431)	2318
17	Li, Rachael (15452300)	2179
31	Kao, Camille Y (14297024)	2086
47	Trakru, Priya Nikita (13806686)	2037
51	Yellamraju, Ambica (15105036)	2020
58	Nguyen, Anh Nhu (13942081)	1979
=69	Qureshi, Sadia (14024572)	1938
74	Palakollu, Samritha (13433162)	1920
79	Yellamraju, Aparna (15105042)	1915
89	Zhao, Annie (13473022)	1899

## GIRLS AGE 18

4	Trakru, Priya Nikita (13806686)	2037
8	Qureshi, Sadia (14024572)	1938
9	Palakollu, Samritha (13433162)	1920
22	Le, Tu (16150798)	1488
26	Salazar, Lillian (15102318)	1349
33	Cervera, Maria B (14511381)	1196
36	Capetillo, Emily (14253553)	1152
38	Hernandez, Victoria A (14537410)	1093
41	Torres, Citlalli (13773486)	1033
45	Hipolito, Anateresa (15929386)	823
46	Hurtado, Mariana Veronica (13773863)	812
48	Voliber, Alyssa (15495312)	776



## GIRLS AGE 17

3	Nguyen, Emily Quynh (13942431)	2318
7	Kao, Camille Y (14297024)	2086
22	Bao, Yuliang Eunice (14037652)	1692
30	Bhat, Puja Prashant (15107027)	1485
35	Tovias, Lauren (15389620)	1358
38	Solis, Gabriela (14270191)	1230
42	Flowers, Ava (15638255)	1207
44	Oliveira, Lauren Ryleigh (14317248)	1169
47	Gonzalez, Jolie Marie (14969471)	1143
48	Babaria, Niyati Rakesh (15590313)	1121
50	Delgado, Victoria E (13795821)	1092
55	Herrera, Alexandra (14103793)	1040
68	Chryst, Bailey (14391215)	813
72	Tamosaitis, Wynter (16100973)	763
78	Torres, Irma L (15090451)	603
82	Ibarra, Lesly A (15637032)	550

## GIRLS AGE 16

15	Cheng, Angela (14749252)	1739
18	Zhou, Julia (14776267)	1705
36	Murgulet, Ioana (14534577)	1445
47	Bautista, Ilse V (14830728)	1337
50	Ravichandar, Shreya (15454292)	1310
55	Salinas, Brianna (14263303)	1249
58	Santana, Sol Celeste (14830850)	1159
59	Miller, Ashlyn (15625127)	1128
72	Martinez, Margarita N (14657542)	975



79	Rao, Sonia (15423015)	933
84	Alcantara, Korina (14270205)	851
87	Cole, Katriel (15038986)	779
89	Rubio, Andrea (15353127)	737
90	Yarrington, Silvana V (15520625)	722
=92	Rogers, Jaslynn (15549394)	699
94	Clarke, Raelyn (15625148)	681
95	Muzquiz, Melanie Samantha (14276122)	673

## GIRLS AGE 15

37	Basepogu, Sharon (16109156)	1456
39	Perera, Dimanthi (15472681)	1435
43	Bautista, Reyna (14904542)	1414
48	Melgarejo, Fernanda (14499190)	1375
58	Garcia, Emily Alexis (14273535)	1230
60	Reistle, Jane (15444033)	1225
69	Thompson, Sarah (16973746)	1114
=70	Chaudhary, Shreya (15745271)	1112
73	Ramirez, Patricia N (14816595)	1107
80	Martinez, Aileen (15990712)	1060
83	Krishnan, Aashika (14384361)	1022
84	Ramprakash, Adhithi (16191281)	1001
89	Rangel, Viviana Anahi (15532738)	946
91	Pichardo, Zahira (15990623)	933
92	Medina, Luz (15990644)	930
96	Trevino, Rianna R (15930178)	917
97	Olivares, Rianne (15388448)	906



## GIRLS AGE 14

5	Yellamraju, Ambica (15105036)	2020
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6	Nguyen, Anh Nhu (13942081)	1979
9	Yellamraju, Aparna (15105042)	1915
58	Basepogu, Sarah (16174052)	1400
62	Balderas, Ana Luisa (14480475)	1354
63	Padilla, Karlee (15050825)	1352
64	Gunukula, Renee (15178886)	1351
69	Aggarwal, Manika (14905498)	1336
70	Babaria, Rajvi Rakesh (15590307)	1333
=72	Deora, Saaniya (15806144)	1321
93	Rye, Danielle (14922382)	1160
94	Dasagi, Aakanksha (14972557)	1157
98	Spicer, Mcmillin Victoria (16361580)	1146

## GIRLS AGE 13

15	Furman, Jessica (15027828)	1694
25	Chennuru, Anshu (15442104)	1567
37	Ghatti, Saisneha (15245156)	1496
46	Naidu, Suchitra (15042647)	1429
58	Pulido, Emma R (15280313)	1347
68	Hernandez, Sarah (15464318)	1297
83	Vasquez, Izabel (14986976)	1220
97	Davila, Deborah Haddasah (15898967)	1115
99	Athila, Akshaya (15914204)	1114

## GIRLS AGE 12

33	Reddy, Tanvi Chinthagunta (15071288)	1457
44	Wickramasinghe, Binadie (16549546)	1399
50	Pande, Nayonika (16097936)	1353
64	Holmes, Natalie Faith (15920977)	1233
65	Shivam, Annika Elizabeth (15553061)	1230



70	Cardin, Maddie (16095710)	1207
73	Bandaru, Tanvi (15510022)	1194
85	Thornhill, Eowyn (16269876)	1129
89	Nitturi, Rajni (15588094)	1115
92	Lopez, Kathya Vanessa (15797051)	1108
98	Milligan, Madison (16322654)	1081

## GIRLS AGE 11

5	Wang, Kalia Yuke (15495443)	1804
25	Ham, Emily (15901831)	1549
=38	Uviedo, Violette (15529521)	1404
41	Sinha, Tavishi (15887670)	1395
50	Hwang, Alexis (15326641)	1318
53	Sun, Yimeng Jenny (16513258)	1309
=57	Seals, Ayre Allbritton (16119346)	1300
78	Nair, Pallavi (15358020)	1197
80	Zhu, Suri (16405046)	1183
88	Mehta, Tanisi (16111376)	1141
90	Zhao, Lindsey (16422830)	1136
99	Pradeepkumar, Kalki (16240591)	1076

## GIRLS AGE 10

9	Elangovan, Ramya (16076690)	1579
23	Akella, Sravya Suparna (15971184)	1459
29	Gao, Tianwen (15616020)	1413
32	Wang, Grace (16390874)	1354
35	John, Natalie Michelle (15788696)	1342
36	Mcnutt, Kaitlynn Lee (15193238)	1339
47	Sharan, Neha (16244002)	1272
54	Laskaris, Evie (16110744)	1201

59	Varma, Tanishi (16394972)	1168
71	Contreras, Rosario Nayeli (15940380)	1110
75	Balci, Ayda (15930335)	1085
78	Kirumaki, Shreya (15557640)	1078
80	Cruz, Vivica Renee (15529281)	1070
83	Echemendia, Briana (16521285)	1052
100	Dhanekula, Shyna Choudary (15842477)	981

## GIRLS AGE 9

1	Li, Rachael (15452300)	2179
9	Zhang, Sunny (15903555)	1639
15	Shankar, Aashritha Vidhya (16754301)	1403
19	Srinivas, Deeptha (16688348)	1392
27	Parajulee, Adittya (16153248)	1309
28	Hosur, Sanmita (16249172)	1262
38	Ku, Chloe (16364820)	1135
54	Li, Xinyi (16547796)	1030
66	Wang, Crystal (16153233)	962
=66	Satyanarayanan, Aarushi (16334642)	962
73	Ford, Katherine (16483037)	918
81	Gracia, Emma C (16234356)	898
86	Vijayaraghava, Aditi (16934847)	893
97	Lu, Stephanie (16813314)	860

## GIRLS AGE 8

10	Zhao, Yvonne (16465046)	1302
11	Raghuraja, Sri Yashvi (15714811)	1298
34	Gonzalez, Addison (16587594)	977
35	Anand, Vidarshanaa (16914116)	972
49	Milova, Elizaveta S (16189480)	896



55	Song, Joyce (16240543)	868
62	Lopez, Celeste Catalina (15906712)	828
81	Yu, Karina (16004173)	723
82	Garza, Brithany (16105388)	718
86	Laboriante, Jie (16505504)	709
87	Loredo, Isabellah (16291308)	701
=87	Dinesh Khanna, Nikitha Sri (16753795)	701
91	Barba, Isabella Olivia (15939911)	695
93	Nair, Aditi (16084710)	686
98	Qiu, Yushan (16925075)	665
99	Penk, Kaylin (16156688)	664
100	Goswami, Mohini (16133423)	659

## GIRLS AGE 7 AND UNDER

1	Gao, Mia (16585100)	1234
8	Cantu, Sophie (16594941)	991
12	Bustinza, Lia A (16453503)	951
21	Srinivas, Kruthagna (16958336)	867
22	Contreras, Mckenzie (16799284)	842
31	Cisneros, Ariana (16458150)	793
32	Tijerina, Katherine (16505573)	792
34	Ordorica, Maria Alexandra (16576588)	775
38	Katakam, Ashwika (16748183)	748
39	Fox, Rogue Elysia (16595023)	747
=44	Liang, Jane (16645906)	729
50	Senapati, Avni (16783067)	702
51	Gao, Michelle (16529558)	693
59	Guerra, Anahi D (16460955)	664
60	Davidson, Enya (16763765)	656
61	Zamarripa, Salma Renata (16780251)	651
67	Quezada, Miranda I (16862451)	633
68	Yan, Grace Shunli (16721851)	630

74	Zuniga, Gianna (16819754)	610
78	Milova, Alexandra S (16443218)	594
81	Schwangler, Madison G (16834828)	581
85	Ramirez, Mia L (16804793)	555
88	Lu, Andie (16454622)	548
97	Hu, Avery (16747242)	480
100	Guerra, Kali Renae (16153316)	460

