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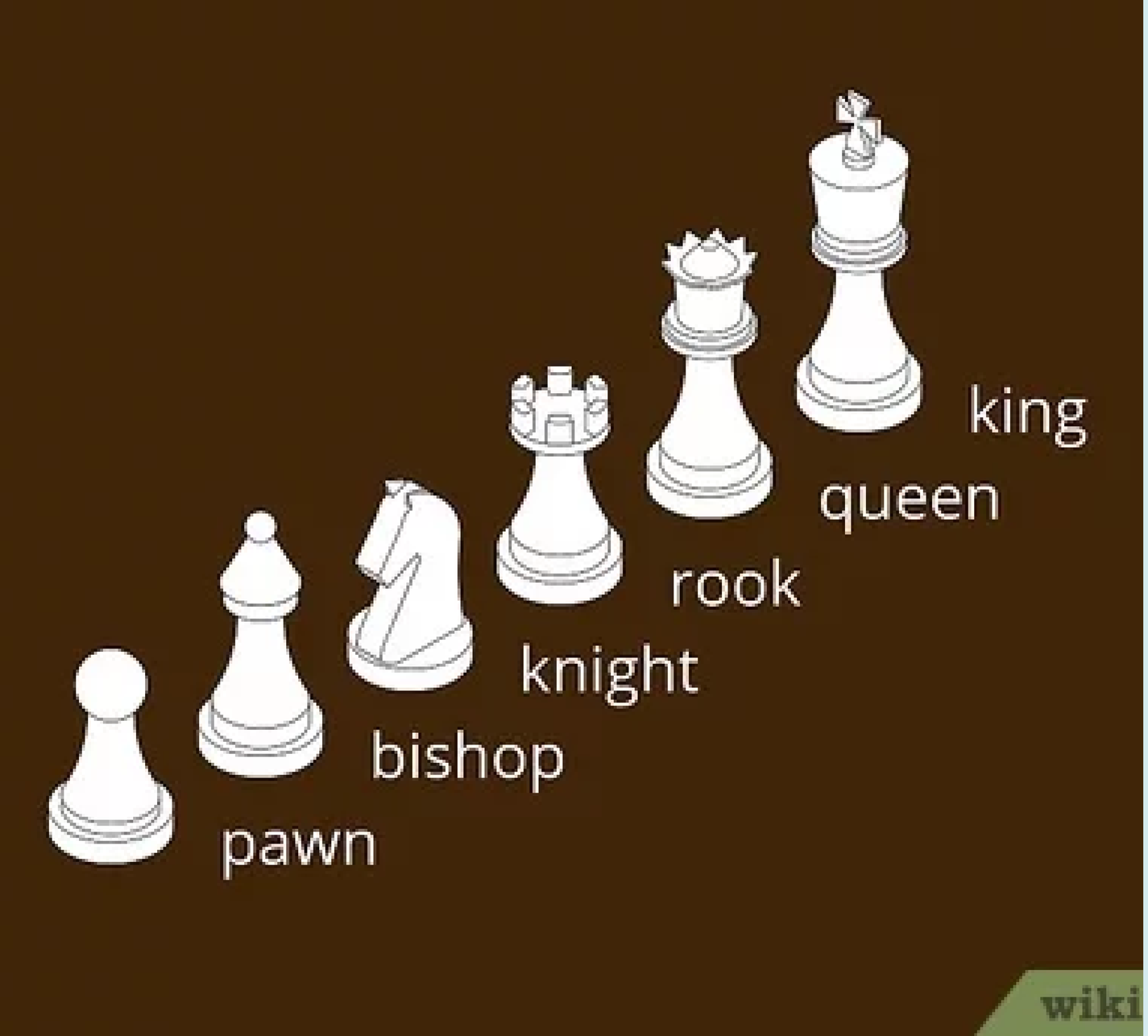

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News And Articles

Chess is the one of the most popular board games in the world.Based on the surveys of the Agon Ltd. (2012), approximately 605 million adults play chess regularly [1], and this number has been exponentially rising since then.

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Springfield Chess Club making moves since 1972

Photo by Fines Massey

Two members of the Springfield Park Board Chess Club play a friendly game of Chess at the [illegible] Friday night meeting.

By Fines Massey

Castles, pawns, knights, kings and queens may hold but passing meaning for some, but to others they are the tools of sport. Instead of rinks, arenas, fields or diamonds, the members of the Springfield Park Board Chess Club play on a checkered battleground. Like players with a special bat or broken-in glove, most of the members bring their personal set of chess pieces to games.

Most probably aren't aware of its existence, but since 1972 Springfield has had a club affiliated with the United States Chess Federation (USCF). Chess Club president, Joe Brozovich, said the group got started at the peak of the Bobby Fischer craze in America. The club was founded in the same year Fischer beat Russian Boris Spassky to become the World Chess Champion.

"I like chess because everything is fair and even. You're both looking at the same board. Nothing is to [illegible] has been playing the game of chess for more than 50 years, since he was in grammar school. On the flipside, the club has members who are in high school and are just getting started out in the game.

"Anybody can play chess. You don't have to have an IQ of 200," he says.

He noted that the club has room for everyone from the novice to the master. He added that the pairing of like skill levels is very important.

"We've had some people come to [the meetings] and get beat up. But you can have a fun game if you're paired with your rating," he said.

Members are rated by the USCE During tournaments, players' moves are recorded and game results are sent in to the USCE which then adds or subtracts from the players' ratings. *Chess Life*, the USCF magazine, reports the rankings each month. Springfield's chess club has 2 players rated at Expert, the second highest rating possible.

At tournaments, players are matched based on rank. The top bracket of players plays the bottom bracket, so if there were 20 in a championship rank 1 would play rank 11. Players achieve a higher score by winning against those with higher rankings.

"If you beat [a higher ranked player] you really have something to brag about," Brozovich said.

Matches can result in a win, lose, draw or a resign. Brozovich said when there is no hope for a win sometimes players opt to resign.

"When you're playing someone really good and you're down you might resign. It's like a boxing match. It's how long do you want to suffer?" he said.

Not everything is serious or for rankings. Many of the clubs meetings are just for fun social playing.

"Chess is a nice game and you get to meet some intelligent people while playing it," Brozovich said.

Want to play a game?

■ The Springfield Park Board Chess Club meets each Friday from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Southside Senior Center, 2215 S. Fremont Ave. Membership price is $10 a year or $15 with a t-shirt included. For more information, visit www.springfieldparkboardchessclub.com.

Since 1972.

NEWSMAKERS IN NEW ROLE

Piyal Bhattacharjee

Chess legend and five-time world champion Viswanathan Anand and Union sports minister Anurag Thakur (left) were Guest Sports Editors of **TOI** on Saturday. In a special interaction, they spoke about next month's Chess Olympiad in Chennai that India is hosting for th[illegible] his vision for Indian sport while [illegible] popularise the game

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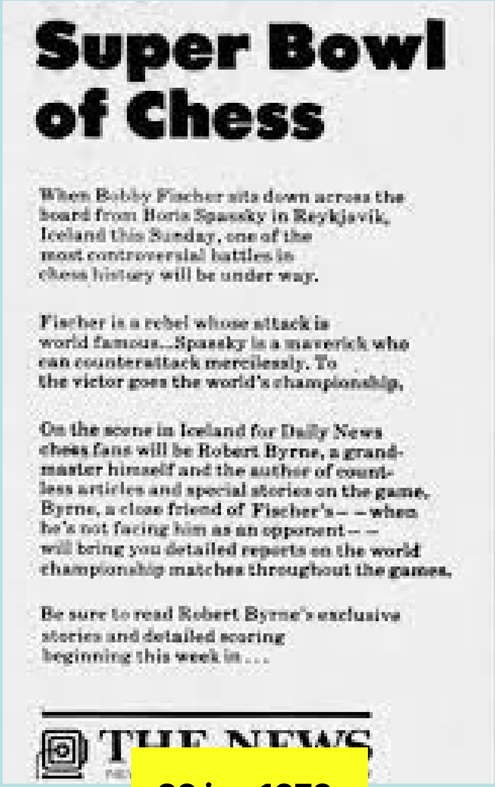

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