

US Chess Trust Chairman Harold Winston, right, presents a medallion to Denker Tournament of HS Champions participant Jacob Nathan.

Our Mission

To widen worlds, challenge minds and improve lives through chess.

Our Vision

One day, every American, from schoolkid to senior citizen, will have the opportunity to learn chess and enjoy its many mental and social benefits.

Our Work

USCT supports chess in the community, providing boards and sets throughout the USA, especially to programs aiding needy children, veterans, people with special needs, and the elderly. We provide significant scholarships and other educational support to a wide range of youngsters. We also provide stipends to the most promising young chess players in the USA, with the goal of their representing the USA at the highest levels of competitive chess.

We know that chess can widen worlds, challenge minds, and lead to better lives. Whatever their backgrounds and economic status, children taught chess do better in school and better in life. Chess helps develop valuable reading, research, decision-making and social skills. It improves students' ability to concentrate. Research and experience suggest that chess benefits the mental acuity of people of all ages.

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US Women's Champ WGM Jennifer Yu at her US Open simul, with a surprise opponent.

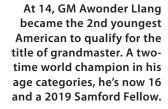


P.O. Box 838 Wallkill, NY 12589 www.uschesstrust.org 2018 Samford Fellow Jeffery Xiong, 18, reached the 2019 World Cup Quarterfinals and is now rated over 2700 FIDE!



13-year-old IM Christopher Yoo is a 2019 Samford Fellow. At 9, he became the youngest-ever US

national master.





GM Sam Sevian broke American youngest age records for qualifying for Expert, National Master, International Master and Grandmaster. Now 18, he returns this year as a Samford Fellow.

Samford Fellowship Supports USA Talent!

The US Chess Trust also funds the Samford Fellowship, through the generosity of the late Frank P. Samford, Jr. Its goal is to give exceptionally promising American chess players an opportunity to develop their talents. The total value of the Fellowship has been increased several times over the years and is now \$42,000 annually. Four of the five-man 2018 US Olympiad team were Samford graduates.

1987 Joel Benjamin 1988 Maxim Dlugy 1989 Patrick Wolff 1990 Alex Fishbein 1991 Ilya Gurevich 1992 Alex Sherzer 1993 Ben Finegold 1994 Gata Kamsky 1995 Josh Waitzkin 1996 Tal Shaked 1997 Boris Kreiman 1998 Dean Ippolito 1999 Greg Shahade 2000 Michael Mulyar 2001 Eugene Perelshteyn 2002 Varuzhan Akobian 2003 Dmitry Schneider 2004 Rusudan Goletiani 2005 Hikaru Nakamura 2006 David Pruess 2007 Josh Friedel 2008 Vinay Bhat 2008 Irina Krush 2009 Ray Robson 2010 Robert Hess 2011 Alex Lenderman 2012 Timur Gareev 2012 Alejandro Ramirez 2013 Sam Shankland 2014 Daniel Naroditsky 2015 Samuel Sevian 2015 Kayden Troff 2016 Wesley So 2017-18 Jeffery Xiong 2018-19 Sam Sevian 2018-19 Awonder Llang 2019 Christopher Yoo





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For the second year in a row, the US Chess Trust sponsored The World Junior Chess Championship for Players with Disabilities, organized and hosted by Trustee Beatriz Marinello, shown here leading a class with US Chess Trust Treasurer and National Master, Dr. Leroy Dubeck.



Above:

USA participants in the World Junior Chess Championship for Players with Disabilities, I. to r.: Pranav Shankar, Ana Miller, Payton Mueller.

Below: Chicago schoolkids enjoy their chess sets from the US Chess Trust.

