



SUNCOAST CHESS CLUB NEWSLETTER

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1 INTRODUCTION

The Suncoast Chess Club Championships commence on 14th June this year over 7 rounds. The competition at these tournaments is always fierce and great games will be played. In 2011, a big field with many strong players is possible. This is an ACF-rated tournament, so with a strong field and lots of players, this is a great chance to boost your rating or to increase your number of games against rated players for those without ratings. See you there!

2 UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

14 June-26 July Suncoast Chess Club Championships

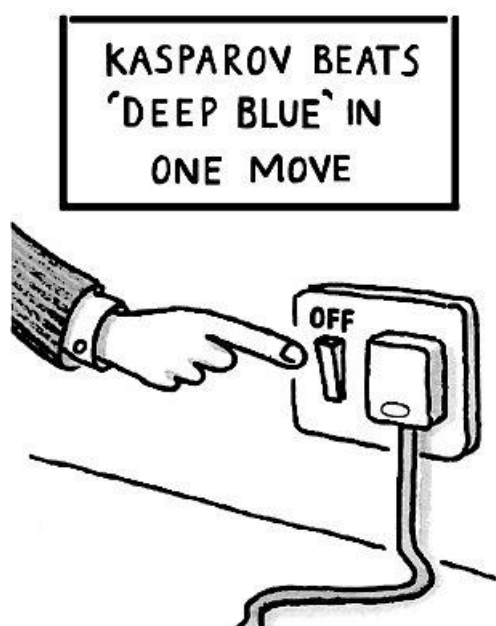
28-29 May [Qld Women's Championship](#) Sherwood (Brisbane)

25-26 June [Gold Coast Open](#) Mudgeeraba (Gold Coast)

27 June-02 July [Qld Junior Championship](#) Aspley (Brisbane)

3 JOKE

Oh, alright ... cartoon ...



4 NOTATION HIEROGLYPHICS

You may be wondering what all the hieroglyphics are when a game sequence ends. When pasting this material into a game or inserting one game into another (the editor uses ChessBase 11), [ChessBase](#) automatically inserts data such as that below.

14.Bd2 Rac8 15.a4= 1-0 (41) Zaremba,A (1137)-Li,D (1434)/Michigan Quads Warren, MI 2002/Michigan Chess Assoc'n/[Tim M^cGrew]

Here is what the hieroglyphics mean bearing in mind that the sequence is usually the same, but can vary dependent on from where the data is drawn:

15.a4= is the last move of the sequence and includes the annotator's assessment that the position is equal.

1-0 is the result, in this instance White ultimately wins, see below.

(41) is the number of moves taken to reach the previous result.

Zaremba,A is the White player's name and Black is obvious.

(1137) is the White player's rating and again Black is obvious. Note that the rating may be a particular nationality's rating or it may be a [FIDE](#) rating.

Michigan Quads is the name of the particular tournament.

Warren, MI is the location at which it was played.

2002 is the date of the tournament (and if the date is in full, bear in mind it is not necessarily the date of the game).

Michigan Chess Assoc'n is the source of the original game from the editor's (or whichever) database.

[Tim M^cGrew] is the annotator of the game in the original database.

5 RESULTS

The Treasurer's Challenge was a fixed opening rapid tournament played over two nights (5 and 12 April 2011). Openings were:

1. Ruy Lopez Exchange 1. e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bb5 a6 4. Bxc6 dxc6
2. Pirc 1. e4 d6 2. d4 Nf6 3. Nc3 g6 4. f4 Bg7 5. Nf3 0-0
3. Evans Gambit 1.e4 e5 2. Nf3 Nc6 3. Bc4 Bc5 4. b4 Bxb4
4. Alekhine 1.e4 Nf6 2. e5 Nd5 3. c4 Nb6
5. Semi-Slav 1.d4 d5 2. c4 c6 3. Nc3 e6 4. e4 dxe4 5. Nxe4 Bb4+
6. Dutch 1.d4 f5 2. c4 e6 3. Nf3 Nf6

Otto Mehlreter was victorious with 6 from 6, followed by **Jeff Dyer**, **Finn Sorenson** and **Michael Jefferies** on 4/6. While the editor was not present (yes I know **John**), looking through the results, they were largely predictable ... well except for perhaps **Terry** and **Alfred**! It is suggested for next year that gambit openings be used, where a serious amount of material is involved (at least 2 pawns, if not a minor piece) and again let the lower-rated player have the choice.

Place	Name	Rating	Score
1	Mehlreter, Otto	1630	6/6
2-4	Dyer, Jeff	1395	4/6
	Sorenson, Finn	1069	4/6
	Jefferies, Michael	1200	4/5
5	Riggs, Michael	1250	3.5/6
6-8	Hookham, Cliff	1100	3/6
	Zuegn, Alfred	1477	3/6
	Cray, Andrew	1189	3/3
9-12	Lawrence, Michael	1271	2/6
	McGregor, Craig	1300	2/3
	Krause, Terry	1559	2/6
	Deient, Erwin	990	2/3
13-16	Le Voyant, Adrien	800	1/6
	Leask, Aidan	1000	1/6
	Tibor, Stefszki	1050	1/1
	Rix, Belinda	700	1/1
17-18	O'Connor, Daniel	1139	0.5/5
	Potts, John B	1404	0.5/3

6 GAMES

Guest annotator Michael D'Arcy provides notes from a game played at the Brisbane Chess Club earlier this year.

D'Arcy, Michael (1504) – Flynn, Chris (1368)
[C92] BCC Summer Swiss Brisbane (6), 2011
[D'Arcy,M]

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Be7 6.Re1 b5 7.Bb3 d6 8.c3 0-0 9.h3 Nd7 10.d4 Bf6 11.a4 Bb7 12.Na3 Na5?! [12...exd4 13.cxd4 Re8 leads to equality] 13.Bc2 [Summers,P: Slightly worse is 13.axb5 Nxb3 14.Qxb3 exd4 15.cxd4 Re8 16.bxa6 Bxa6± 1-0 (34) Filipek,J (2390)-Kolosowski,P (2085)/Sopot 1997/EXT 2003 (34)] 13...c5? [13...Nc4 was better, as after 14.Nxc4 (14.b3!?) 14...bxc4 15.Qe2 the weakness of c4 isn't too great a problem as Black can drag the white queen offside with (15.a5 Re8 16.d5 planning to harass the c4 pawn may be a better try for White, although the white position has weaknesses as well.(Not 16.Qe2? d5!)) 15...a5!? 16.Qxc4?! Ba6 17.Qb3 Rb8 etc.] 14.axb5



cx d4?? [14...axb5 Summers,P] 15.b4 axb5 16.bxa5 dxc3 [16...Rxa5 may have been a slightly better chance, as after 17.cxd4 (17.Bb2 looks like the best reply, but is slightly harder work than the game as White still has to untangle his pieces.) 17...exd4 Black has some threats; 16...Qxa5 Summers,P] After the text, which gives up the b5 pawn, the rest of the game is straightforward 17.Nxb5 Rxa5 18.Rxa5 Qxa5 19.Nxd6 Ba6 20.Bg5 Rd8 21.Qa1 Qb6 22.Nf5 Bxg5 23.Nxg5 Nc5 24.Qxc3 Nd3 25.Bxd3 Rxd3 26.Qxe5 1-0