



# SUNCOAST CHESS CLUB NEWSLETTER

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## 1 INTRODUCTION

This issue is dedicated to the Caloundra Open.

## 2 UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

**10 December** [Queensland Blitz Championship](#)  
Brisbane

No events listed for 2012 on the [CAQ web page](#).

## 3 CALOUNDRA OPEN

The 2011 Caloundra Open was held over 6 rounds on the weekend of the 26-27 November 2011. A total of 49 players participated, 7 of whom were rated above 2100 including 1xGM, 2xIMs and 1xFM making it a very strong event. The event was ably run by **Jeff Dyer** who ran the tournament smoothly, started on time and did not have to resolve any disputes! All up a great event and many players stayed on for the prize-giving which was good to see.

Top seed GM Roland Schmaltz emerged the winner drawing with Brodie M<sup>c</sup>Clymont in the last round to secure victory. Stephen Solomon, Vladimir Smirnov and Yi Liu finished =2<sup>nd</sup>-4<sup>th</sup>.

Amongst Suncoast players **Daniel O'Connor** shared 1<sup>st</sup> in Rating Group C, **Michael D'Arcy** took the Rating Group B prize and **Paul Summers** the best Suncoast prize (also sharing 1<sup>st</sup> in Rating Group A). **Kai Jankowiak** collected a mars bar for an upset defeating Phil Mulholland. A number of other Suncoast players in position 40+ contributed to many other players receiving upset prizes!

From the left, **John Potts** and **Daniel O'Connor** puzzle it out in Round 2.



Place	Name	Rating	Score
1	Schmaltz, Roland	2565	5.5
2-4	Solomon, Stephen J	2420	5
	Smirnov, Vladimir	2410	
	Liu, Yi	2114	
5-6	M <sup>c</sup> Clymont, Brodie	2118	4.5
	Esmaili, Ali		
7-14	Fazel, Amin	1813	4
	Nakauchi, Gene	2109	
	Lovejoy, David	1823	
	Post, Martin	1683	
	Smirnov, Anton	2104	
	<b>D'arcy, Michael</b>	1582	
	<b>Summers, Paul</b>	1726	
	Duffin, Mike	1804	
15-19	Kenmure, Jamie	1477	3.5
	Salahuddin, Mohammad		
	Pyper, Matthew	1408	
	<b>Potts, John</b>	1429	
	Stokes, Mark	1670	
20-30	Holt, Stuart	1617	3
	Jack, Martin	1629	
	Solomon, Anthony	1274	
	Forsyth, Graham	1532	
	Macleod, Keith	1540	
	Maguire, Tom	1195	
	Lalo, Laurent	1757	
	James, Alan	846	
	<b>O'Connor, Daniel</b>	1065	
	Mullaly, Jeremy	1171	
31-36	Gurunathan, Karthik	516	2.5
	Uscinski, Jordan		
	Slater-Jones, Tom	1314	
	Zhong, Tony (Junhao)	1237	
	Franks, Clifton	1602	
	<b>Stanciu, Alin</b>	1100	
	Goodwin, Bob	1352	
37-44	Carter, Martin	760	2
	<b>Jankowiak, Kai</b>	816	
	Solomon, Rachael	786	
	<b>Larkin, Rhys</b>	500	
	Lee, Stuart		
	Rogers, Jim	871	
	<b>Leask, Aidan</b>	733	
	Mulholland, Philip	1120	
45-46	<b>Sorensen, Finn</b>	1140	1.5
	Slater-Jones, Henry		
47-48	<b>Le Voyant, Adrien</b>	488	1
	<b>Bleney, Rebecca</b>	1151	
49	<b>Coghill, Wendy E</b>	419	0.5

## 4 GAMES

Hoping to have lots of games to report from the Caloundra Open. Here is one from the editor:

**Summers,Paul (1726) – Salahuddin,Mohammad [C39]** Caloundra Open Meridian Plains (4.9), 27.11.2011 [Summers,P]

Black is originally from Bangladesh and has only recently taken up serious chess after studying in Australia. Whilst he has never had a rating at home or in Australia and is unrated at present, it is apparent that he has played and studied a lot. **1.e4 e5 2.f4 exf4 3.Nf3 g5 4.h4 g4 5.Ne5 h5** The so-called Long Whip Variation. **6.Bc4 Rh7** The main line of the variation. **7.d4 Bh6 8.Nd3** [8.Nc3] **8...Qf6 9.e5??N** Black was playing very slowly after move 4 and White became complacent ... a bad habit unfortunately! [9.Nf2 f3 10.e5 Qc6 11.Bd3 fxg2 12.Rg1 Bxc1 13.Qxc1 Rg7 14.Nc3 Qf3± 1-0 (23) Rottenborn,E–Hlinka,A Svetla 1994; 9.c3 d6 10.Qe2 f3 11.gxf3 gxf3 12.Qf2 Rg7 13.Bxh6 Rg2 14.Bg5 Rxf2± 1-0 (46) Marineau,R–Dumesnil,E Montreal 1998] **9...Qc6+** And with this move, White immediately has a winning advantage. How to respond and stay in the game with a chance?



**10.Bxf7+** [Objectively this is not the strongest move ... 10.Na3 but does White really want to play from the position after ... 10...Qxg2+] **10...Rxf7** White's only hope is continued rapid development and therefore **11.0-0 Qe4 12.Nxf4!**? This move came as a surprise for Black and it is certainly not the best move. But White's position is lost and dynamic play is called for. **12...Bxf4 13.Nc3** Continuing to develop and also now complicate. **13...Be3+** [13...Bh2+ 14.Kxh2 Rxf1 15.Qxf1 g3+-+ was also a possibility] **14.Kh1→ Rxf1+??** [14...Qxd4+ was the better alternative; But another not analysed by either player was 14...Qxc2 15.Qxc2 Rxf1+ 16.Kh2 Bg1+ 17.Kg3 Ne7 and the queen must be returned 18.Bg5 Nf5+ 19.Qxf5 Rxf5 20.Rxg1+] **15.Qxf1 Qf4??** [15...Qxd4± Now objectively this is the strongest move, but Black was becoming very

worried about his lack of development and his exposed king. He still holds a material advantage, but is way behind on time. From here White uses this time advantage by exchanging Black's active pieces and rapidly deploying his pieces to squares that prevent the black pieces getting to their ideal squares.] **16.Bxe3 Qxf1+ 17.Rxf1 d6** Too slow. **18.Nb5** Too fast, but White felt that he was still losing and needed to play for rapid deployment of his pieces to gain hold the initiative **18...Na6 19.exd6 cxd6?** [19...c6 and White loses that initiative] **20.Nxd6+** The key points here to note are: A. the knight at d6 prevents the bishop at c8 being developed; B. If the rook at f1 can get to f8, then it too prevents the bishop being developed; and C. If the bishop at e3 can get to g5, then the knight at g8 can be held back too. That is, on a temporary basis, Black would be playing without a rook, knight and bishop, while all White's pieces would be active. This is White sets out to do.



**20...Ke7 21.Nf5+ Kf7 22.Ng3+ Kg6 23.Rf8 Kg7 24.Rd8±** Finally White has a plus **24...Nc7** [If 24...Nf6 then simply 25.Nf5+ is sufficient 25...Kh7 (25...Kf7 26.Nd6+-; 25...Bxf5 26.Rxa8 Bxc2 27.Rxa7±) 26.Ne7+] **25.Nxh5+** [Better was the very active 25.d5 but White still felt that he had not fully recovered.] **25...Kf7 26.d5 Bf5 27.Rxa8 Nxa8** Now similar to move 20, White has found that he his pieces can dominate the Black pieces and so he rejects the pawn on offer at a7 and plays **28.c4** [28.Bxa7 Bxc2=] **28...a6?** Exactly the move for which Whited hoped. **29.c5 Be4? 30.d6 Bc6 31.Bg5±** The pawns at c5 and d6 dominate one knight and White's bishop, knight and pawn at d6 dominate the other. Black has nothing useful to play. **31...Kg6 32.Nf4+ Kf5 33.Kh2 b6 34.b4 bxc5 35.bxc5 Nf6 36.Bxf6 Kxf6** [36...Kxf4 may have held out for longer due to the bishops of opposite colour] **37.Kg3 Kf5** And an unexpected move to finish **38.Nd5!**⊕ And while pondering what to play, Black's time expired.[38.Nd5 Bxd5 (38...Ke6 39.Nb4 Bb5 40.h5+-; 38...Ke5 39.h5 Kxd5 40.h6+-) 39.d7+-] **1-0**