

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #289

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Stephen Wright

HERE AND THERE

VCS November Active (November 2) by Joe Roback



The eagle has landed – Mayo Fuentebella

Congratulations to this month's winner: Mayo Fuentebella. Mayo's perfect 6.0/6 performance earned him the \$140 clear first place prize and a new rating of 2315 (BC Active). Jofrel Landingin won the U1900 prize for \$100. This month's most successful junior was Ethan Low who won \$55 for a final standing of 4.0/6. It looks like James Chan has qualified this month if he accepts.

Stay tuned for December which features the December Active and the Active Grand Prix which features all the qualifiers from the earlier months. [Crosstable](#)

Vancouver West Open (October 25-26)

This, the first in what is hoped will be a series of events, was held in response to a perceived need – a lack of CFC-rated tournaments for improving juniors. BCCF Junior Coordinator Maxim Doroshenko writes:

“Learning from informative exchanges with the chess tournament organizers and coaches in Montreal at CYCC last summer, I realized that abundant CFC-rated tournaments are available to junior players in Ontario and Quebec weekly and thus they are being challenged to play in long games on a regular basis. In contrast, high-level CFC-rated games are only available to our BC

junior players infrequently. This shortage of quality tournaments may continue to widen the gap in the performance level between the junior players from BC and those from Eastern Canada.

In order to enhance BC junior players' tournament experience, I envision hosting regular CFC-rated games for our junior players at Vancouver Chess School. It is an investment for the future to see more BC junior players leveling the playing field against their counterparts on local, national and international levels.”

In this inaugural event there were three sections: a two-day Open for adults and stronger juniors, a two-day Junior Open, and a one-day Junior Open. Both the two-day sections consisted of six games played at the time control of one hour per player (50 minutes with a 10-second increment), the minimum necessary for regular rating; the one-day section was five games at 25 minutes with a 5-second increment.



Mayo Fuentebella, organizer Maxim Doroshenko, Davaa-Ochir Nyamdorj

The two-day Open attracted thirty-eight players, testing their skills against each other and competing for a generous prize fund which included a guaranteed first prize of \$600. In the fourth round Davaa-Ochir Nyamdorj beat Mayo Fuentebella to maintain a perfect score and a slim half-point lead over the field, including top-ranked Tanraj Sohal. In the last two rounds Davaa-Ochir drew with Sohal and sister Uranchimeg Nyamdorj to finish the event with 5.0/6, but Mayo won both his games (including a critical last-round win over Sohal) to also score 5.0 points and split the combined first /second prizes with Davaa-Ochir – they both received \$500. There was a four-way tie for third between Aram Arzumanyan, Luke Pulfer (who pushed his rating over 2000 for the first time), Uranchimeg Nyamdorj, and Jofrel Landingin. The remaining class prizes were all taken by juniors: Annika Zhou, Robert Hao, and Alec Chung divided the U1800 prizes between them, while Jim Guo, Daniel Chen, Jerry Chen, An Yu, and Ping Yu won varying portions of the U1200 prizes.

Ryan Leong topped the thirty-one player two-day Junior Open with the fine score of 5.5/6, while other prize winners included Chuyang Gu, Brian Zhang, Kevin Liu, and Leslie Min (overall), Zhen Shu Luan, Andrew Xu, and Rachel Pulfer (U1100), Joshua Imoo, Edward Wang, and Jim Jiang (U1000), and Connor Chai, Joshua Wong, and Farbod Ahmadimehr (U900). Yawen Zheng won the main one-day Junior Open on tiebreak over Bill Wang after both scored 4.0 points; other prize

winners were Victor Qian, Jason Chen, Ben Pulfer, Yiwang Wang, Daniel Zhang, Michael Chen, and Kevin Wang. And in the U600 one-day section, Jack Chen was the overall perfect winner, and Richard Chen, Artin Hajhosseinlou, Severn Nie, Antonia Bonnis, Stanley Jiang, Vivian Xu, and Eric Shi were also prizewinners. [Vancouver West Open Standings](#); [Junior Open Standings](#)

B.C. Chess History

My website devoted to the history of chess in this province has recently moved to a different host and now has its own domain name, bcchesshistory.com – please update your bookmarks. The previous site at <http://www3.telus.net/public/swright2/homepage.html> will still remain operational for the time being, but new materials will only be added to the new site.

2014 B.C. JUNIOR CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (November 7-9)

This year's B.C. Junior Championship was organized by Chess2Inspire in collaboration with Victoria Jung-Doknjas. The latter is a recently-formed association with the goal of promoting chess within the community with an emphasis on (but not limited to) children and youth. Its executive is made up of individuals who have been involved in junior chess for a number of years, and includes Ryan Lo, Jeremy Hui, Jonah Lee and their families. Further information can be found at the organization website, chess2inspire.org. For this, their first large-scale event, the organizers chose a venue familiar to junior players in recent years, Lansdowne Centre, a spacious location well able to accommodate the one hundred and one participants. The tournament was divided into three sections, Championship, Reserve, and Booster. All sections consisted of five rounds, but the Championship and Reserve were spread over two and a half days with a time control of 90 + 30, while the Booster was a one-day event at 25 + 5 per player.



Some of the winners with TD Joe Roback (photo by Victoria Jung-Doknjas)

While for various reasons the Championship was missing some of the top junior players we have become accustomed to in recent years (Tanraj Sohal, Jack Cheng, Jason Cao, Ryan Lo, Matthew Herdin) there were still four players over 2000, including front-runners John Doknjas, Joshua Doknjas, and Davaa-Ochir Nymadorj. John beat Davaa-Ochir in a tense game in round three,

setting up a showdown between John and Joshua in round four (each had 3.0 points). A not completely surprising short draw ensued, leaving John and Joshua with 3.5 going into the last round and paired against Kai Richardson and Davaa-Ochir (both having 3.0 points), while there were three other players with 2.5. John won his game fairly quickly, but Joshua could still tie for first and take the title on tiebreak if he could defeat Davaa-Ochir. Things looked promising early on, but his position gradually deteriorated until it could no longer be held, leaving John in clear first place (his second win of the championship, the first being in 2011). Davaa-Ochir was second, while Kai Richardson, Karl Cui, and Alec Chung tied for the U1900 prizes.

Richmond, 7-9 November 2014		1	2	3	4	5		
1	Doknjas, John	2251	W13	W 6	W 2	D 3	W 4	4.5
2	Nyamdorj, Davaa-Ochir	2133	W18	W12	L 1	W11	W 3	4.0
3	Doknjas, Joshua	2210	W 9	W 4	W11	D 1	L 2	3.5
4	Richardson, Kai	1759	W17	L 3	W15	W10	L 1	3.0
5	Cui, Karl (Lizhe)	1792	D15	W 8	D 6	D 7	D 9	3.0
6	Pulfer, Luke	2021	W16	L 1	D 5	W14	D 7	3.0
7	Nyamdorj, Uranchimeg	1918	L12	W18	W16	D 5	D 6	3.0
8	Chung, Alec	1429	D14	L 5	D18	W12	W11	3.0
9	Geng, Matthew	1649	L 3	D13	W12	D16	D 5	2.5
10	Qu, Leo	1842	L11	D15	W13	L 4	W16	2.5
11	Hao, Robert	1493	W10	W14	L 3	L 2	L 8	2.0
12	Brewster, Paula	1542	W 7	L 2	L 9	L 8	W17	2.0
13	Zhou, Aiden	1703	L 1	D9	L10	W15	D14	2.0
14	Su, Michael	1800	D 8	L11	W17	L 6	D13	2.0
15	Zheng, Victor	1399	D 5	D10	L 4	L13	D18	1.5
16	Doknjas, Neil	1558	L 6	W 0	L 7	D 9	L10	1.5
17	Du, Daniel	1342	L 4	D 0	L14	W18	L12	1.5
18	Zhou, Annika	1582	L 2	L 7	D 8	L17	D15	1.0

In the twenty-four player Reserve Section there was a four-way tie for first, between James Li, An Yu, Callum Lehingrat, and Wang Jeffrey. And the Booster Section attracted fifty-nine players, a fair number of them first-time tournament players. Prizes were awarded to Neo Wu, William Ng, Brianna Xu, Kevin Lei, Kaitlyn Tio, Joshua Imoo, Jason Qian, Anna Van, Eric Wen, Daniel Wang, Ethan Su, and Simon Zhang. Full standings, along with photos and the Championship games, can be found at the Chess2Inspire website.

From the Organizers: With any great event, it requires many great people to help out. There are so many people who we need to thank for making the 2014 B.C. Junior Chess Championship, Reserve, and Booster tournament a success. **Sponsors: Lansdowne Centre:** Thank you to our generous sponsor Lansdowne Centre for providing us with a top-notch, spacious location with good lighting, free parking, and a courtyard area which we were able to fill with a GIANT chess set and free-play chess sets. **Lynn Stringer, IA:** Thank you to Lynn for donating chess sets and boards. Lynn has been a great long time contributor and organizer of the BC Chess Community. **Paul Leblanc & Roger Patterson** (Victoria Chess & BCCF Executives): Thank you for your support and subsidizing our purchase of quality chess clocks. **Richmond Public Library, Curtis Lister, James Chan, Luc Poitras** (West Coast Junior Chess) & **Butch Villavieja:** Thank you for helping us with equipment. **Organizers:** Chess2Inspire (Ryan Lo, Michael Lo, Lara Lo, Ron Hui, Caroline Hui, Jeremy Hui, Glen Lee) & Victoria Jung-Doknjas **TDs:** Stephen Wright, FA & Joe Roback **Assistant TDs:** Beau Pulfer, Ron Hui & Kapila Jayaweera **Registration:** Caroline Hui, Ryan Lo & Lara Lo **Setup and Clean Up:** Dave Doknjas, John Doknjas, Joshua Doknjas, Neil Doknjas, Kapila Jayaweera, Bob Brewster, Caroline Hui, Ryan Lo, Michael Lo, Lara Lo, Victoria Jung-Doknjas, Joe Roback & Stephen Wright **BCCF Executives:** President Alonso Campos, Stephen Wright, Victoria Jung-Doknjas & Michael Lo **BC Chess Community – Our Chess Masters and Experts:** Bruce Harper, Hee Seid, Butch Villavieja, Curtis Lister, Luc Poitras, Nick Beqo, Bob Brewster, James Chan, Norm Conrad & others. Thank you for taking the time to stop by visit & play some serious chess with the kids in the chess courtyard.

And the many parents and players who helped make this event a fun and successful one – **Thank You.**

Nyamdorj, Davaa-Ochir - Doknjas, John [B51] BC jun Richmond (3.1), 08.11.2014

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 d6 3.Bb5+ Nd7 4.d4 cxd4 5.Qxd4 a6 6.Bxd7+ Bxd7 7.c4 Rc8 8.Nc3 h6 9.0–0 e5 10.Qd3 Nf6 11.b3 Be7 12.Ne1 0–0 13.Bd2 Bc6 14.Nc2 Nd7 15.Nb4 Nc5 16.Qe2 Ne6 17.Be3 Bg5 18.Nbd5 Bxe3 19.fxe3 Nc5 20.Qg4 Kh8 21.Rf3 b5 22.Raf1 f6 23.Qh4 Bxd5 24.Nxd5 Nd7 25.cxb5 axb5 26.Qg4 Qe8 27.Rg3 Qf7 28.a4 bxa4 29.bxa4 Rc4 30.Ra1 Nc5 31.Qe2 Rxa4 32.Rxa4 Nxa4 33.Qc4 Nc5 34.Rf3 Qb7 35.Rf1 Ra8 36.Rd1 Ra4 37.Qc2 Rxe4 38.Nc3 Rxe3 39.Rxd6 Qe7 40.Rb6 Qa7 41.Nd5 Qa1+ 42.Rb1 Re1+ 43.Kf2 Rxb1 0–1

Cui, Karl (Lizhe) - Pulfer, Luke [D35] BC jun Richmond (3.3), 08.11.2014

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Be7 4.Bf4 Nf6 5.e3 0–0 6.Bd3 a6 7.c5 b6 8.b4 Bb7 9.Nf3 Ne4 10.Qc2 Nxc3 11.Qxc3 Nc6 12.0–0 f6 13.Rfb1 Kh8 14.h3 Re8 15.a4 Na7 16.Qc2 h6 17.Bg6 Rf8 18.Ra3 b5 19.a5 Nc6 20.g4 Qd7 21.h4 Bd8 22.g5 e5 23.dxe5 Qg4+ 24.Kh2 fxe5 25.Rg1 Qxf3 26.Rg3 Nd4 27.exd4 Qxf4 28.Qd1 Qxf2+ 29.Kh1 gxe4 30.Rgf3 Be7 31.Rxf2 Rxf2 32.Rf3 Rxf3 33.Qxf3 Rf8 34.Qg2 c6 35.Bd3 Bg5 36.Qg4 Bc8 37.Qh5 Be6 38.Qg6 Bg8 39.Qxc6 h3 40.Qxa6 Rf3 41.Qxb5 Bf4 42.a6 h2 43.Bf1 Ra3 44.Qd3 Ra1 45.Qf3 g5 46.c6 Be6 47.c7 Rc1 48.a7 Ra1 49.Kg2 Rxa7 50.Qh5 Kg7 51.Qe8 Bh3+ 52.Kh1 Rxc7 53.Qd8 Rc1 54.Qf6+ Kh7 55.Qf7+ Kh8 56.Qf8+ Kh7 57.Qf7+ Kh8 ½–½

Doknjas, Joshua - Nyamdorj, Davaa-Ochir [C54] BC jun Richmond (5.2), 09.11.2014

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.c3 Nf6 5.d3 0–0 6.0–0 d6 7.Bb3 Be6 8.Bc2 Bb6 9.Nbd2 Ne7 10.h3 Qc8 11.Ng5 Bd7 12.Nc4 h6 13.Nxb6 axb6 14.Nf3 Ng6 15.Kh2 Be6 16.a3 d5 17.d4 Nxe4 18.Nxe5 Bf5 19.g4 Nxe5 20.dxe5 Be6 21.f3 Nc5 22.b4 Nd7 23.f4 f5 24.gxf5 Bxf5 25.Qxd5+ Kh8 26.Bxf5 Rxf5 27.Qe4 Nf8 28.Be3 b5 29.Rg1 c6 30.Bd4 Qe6 31.Be3 Qf7 32.Kg3 Ne6 33.c4 bxc4 34.Qxc4

Nxf4 35.Qxf7 Ne2+ 36.Kg4 Rxf7 37.Rge1 Nc3 38.e6 Rf6 39.Bd4 Rg6+ 40.Kf5 Rg5+ 41.Kf4 Nd5+ 42.Ke4 Re8 43.Kd3 Nf4+ 44.Kc4 b5+ 45.Kb3 Rxe6 46.Rxe6 Nxe6 47.Bf2 Rf5 48.Re1 Rf3+ 49.Re3 Nd4+ 50.Kc3 Ne2+ 51.Kd2 Rxf2 52.Rxe2 Rxe2+ 53.Kxe2 Kg8 54.Ke3 Kf7 55.Kd4 Ke6 56.Kc5 Kd7 57.Kd4 Kd6 58.Ke4 Ke6 59.Kf4 g6 60.Ke4 g5 61.Kd4 h5 62.Kc5 Kd7 63.Kd4 Kd6 0-1

HERBERT HECKFORD BURRELL (28 July 1870 - 23 March 1956)

Born in Cawnpore, India (his father was a missionary). At age twenty-one Burrell completed a Bachelor of Music degree at Cambridge, remaining there as a tutor for two more years. In May 1898 he immigrated to Winnipeg, where he was employed by the municipal tax department. Apart from music (composing and playing the piano) Burrell was also an artist of some ability; he was a member of sketch clubs in both London and Winnipeg and had work published in *Punch*. Burrell volunteered for the army in July of 1916 and served until 1919; he was asked to be a war artist but refused, preferring to contribute in the more practical role of stretcher bearer (he sketched at the front lines anyway). In 1935 Burrell retired and moved to North Vancouver to provide a better climate for his son Arnold, who was asthmatic. Arnold took his initial piano and art lessons from his father and subsequently developed into a notable [artist](#) in his own right. The senior Burrell passed away in North Vancouver at the age of eighty-five and is interred in the military section of the North Vancouver Cemetery.

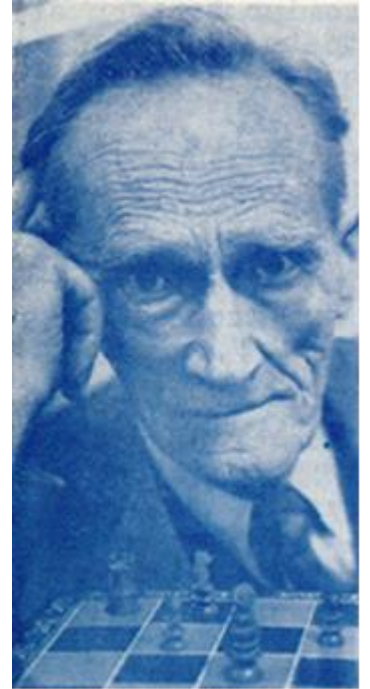


Burrell was taught chess at age eleven by his father. After immigration he joined the Winnipeg chess club, and seems to have been an active club player for the rest of his life. He came second in the Northwest Championships of 1901 and 1903 but did not win the event until 1916, subsequently repeating as champion in 1927. In later life he said he received his best training from Magnus Smith, a frequent opponent until the latter left for New York in 1907. Burrell played Géza Maróczy and Emanuel Lasker when they visited Winnipeg, and while on leave during the war he had the chance to cross swords with Blackburne. Burrell participated in the 1904 Canadian championship in Winnipeg, scoring 5.0/11; his other championship appearance was in 1941, where he finished last - however, it should be remembered that Burrell was seventy-one years old at the time. He was representing B.C. by that time, so must have done well in the B.C. championship for that year, although we have no information about the tournament except the winner (Leo Duval). Burrell was thus the second player from B.C. to take part in the Dominion championship, after John Ewing in 1924.

In the 1940s Burrell was a member and sometime treasurer of the Vancouver chess club and would walk from his home to the club and back via the Lions Gate bridge, there being no club on the North Shore at the time. This changed in 1952 with the formation of the North Vancouver chess club, and despite his advanced age Burrell won the club championship in 1952, 1953, and 1955, only relinquishing it temporarily to Byron Arden in 1954. Burrell was also active in the BC - WA matches, and still played as high as board 15 (out of 30) in his last match in 1955. Around this time he said, "I have wasted many hours playing chess. She is a fascinating mistress. Keep her in check!" This may have upset the jealous Caissa, or perhaps it's just the vagaries of history, but for

whatever reason we unfortunately have only one published win by Burrell – the rest are losses or draws.

Given his background and the fact that this Bulletin will appear around Remembrance Day, it should be noted that Burrell's war diaries were donated to the Canadian War Museum and [excerpts](#) may be read online. "After the war they say the question will be asked what did you do in the Great War? To us out here the question rather arises what have you done with your LIFE, any moment it may have gone from you."



Burrell, Herbert Heckford - Smith, Magnus Magnusson [D55] 1906

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.Nf3 Be7 5.Bg5 0-0 6.e3 b6 7.cxd5 exd5
8.Qb3 Bb7 9.Be2 Nbd7 10.Bxf6 Nxf6 11.0-0 Ne4 12.Rfd1 Bd6 13.Rac1
Re8 14.Nd2 Bxh2+ 15.Kf1 Nxc3 16.Qxc3 Bd6 17.Bd3 Qh4 18.Ke2 c5
19.Rh1 Qg4+ 20.Kf1 g6 21.Nf3 Rac8 22.Qd2 cxd4 23.Rxc8 Bxc8
24.Nxd4 Bb7 25.Qe2 Qxe2+ 26.Kxe2 Rc8 27.a3 Be5 28.Kd2 f5 29.b4
Bxd4 30.exd4 h5 31.Re1 Kf7 32.f4 Re8 33.Re3 Rxe3 34.Kxe3 h4 1/2-1/2

**Yanofsky, Daniel A. - Burrell, Herbert Heckford [C83] CAN ch
Winnipeg (2), 10.1941**

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.0-0 Nxe4 6.d4 b5 7.Bb3 d5 8.dxe5 Be6 9.c3 Be7 10.Nbd2
Na5 11.Bc2 Nxd2 12.Bxd2 c5 13.Qc1 h6 14.Ne1 Qd7 15.f4 Bf5 16.Qb1 g6 17.Bxf5 gxf5 18.Nc2
Nc4 19.Rd1 Qe6 20.b3 Nxd2 21.Rxd2 d4 22.cxd4 cxd4 23.Nxd4 Bc5 24.Kh1 Bxd4 25.Rxd4 Rd8
26.Rxd8+ Kxd8 27.Qd3+ Ke7 28.Rd1 Re8 29.Qh3 Rc8 30.Qh4+ Kf8 31.h3 Qb6 32.Kh2 Rc6
33.Rd7 Rc1 34.Qe7+ 1-0

Burrell, Herbert Heckford - Naas [D02] BC - WA m Mount Vernon (11), 17.08.1947

1.d4 d5 2.Nf3 e6 3.Nbd2 Nf6 4.Nb3 Nbd7 5.Bg5 Be7 6.e3 0-0 7.c3 Ne4 8.Bxe7 Qxe7 9.Be2 b6
10.0-0 c5 11.Nbd2 Nxd2 12.Nxd2 c4 13.a4 Nf6 14.b3 cxb3 15.Qxb3 Bb7 16.Rab1 Rac8 17.Rfc1
a6 18.Qxb6 Rb8 19.Qa5 Qd6 20.c4 dxc4 21.Rxc4 Qd5 22.Qxd5 Bxd5 23.Rxb8 Rxb8 24.Rc1 a5
25.Bb5 g6 26.f3 Kg7 27.Kf2 Ng8 28.Rc7 Kf8 29.Nc4 Ne7 30.Nxa5 Ba8 31.Rxe7 Rxb5 32.Rxf7+
Kxf7 33.axb5 Ke7 34.b6 Kd7 35.b7 1-0

Burrell, Herbert Heckford - Yates, Bertram A. [B12] 10.10.1952

1.e4 c6 2.d4 d5 3.f3 dxe4 4.fxe4 e5 5.Nf3 exd4 6.Qxd4 Qxd4 7.Nxd4 Nf6 8.Bd3 Bd6 9.0-0 h6
10.Nd2 Nbd7 11.Nc4 Bc7 12.Nf5 0-0 13.Ne7+ Kh8 14.Nxc8 Raxc8 15.Bf4 Bxf4 16.Rxf4 b5 17.Nd6
Rcd8 18.Nf5 Ne5 19.Rd1 Rd7 20.Nxh6 Ng6 21.Rff1 Rfd8 22.Rde1 Ne5 23.h3 Kh7 24.Nf5 Nxd3
25.cxd3 Rxd3 26.e5 Nd5 27.Nd6 f6 28.exf6 Nxf6 29.Nf7 R8d5 30.Ne5 Rd2 31.Rf2 Rxf2 32.Kxf2 c5
33.Nf3 a5 34.Re5 c4 35.Rxd5 Nxd5 36.Nd4 b4 37.Ke2 1/2-1/2

BI-WEEKLY BAFFLER by Valer Eugen Demian



Baffler 29:

“Well, if it can be thought, it can be done, a problem can be overcome.” E.A. Bucchianeri
 What a fit quote for this puzzle! There is a human attraction toward something considered the hardest (impossible is nothing!...) so you would understand how reading about the hardest mate in two puzzles, one could stop and give it a shot at solving a few. This time I also did my homework to make sure the puzzle is correct. The author is a famous chess composer, well known for putting together enjoyable chess jokes = studies. Consider yourselves good if you can solve it!

Answer #28:



The only chance White has is to do something along the dark squares: so much it is obvious; also the Black King is kind of exposed.

Attacking it with 1.Bc5+ Bd6 (if 1...Ke8?? 2.Qe7#) could be a good start. What next? Hmm, Bd6 is pinned so how about attacking it one more time? This simple idea should lead you now to the solution: 2.Qe5!! Bxc5 (2...Qa8 3.Bxd6+ Kg8 4.Qg5+ Kh8 5.Be5#) 3.Qh8+ Ke7 4.Qxb8

The poor black bishop took quite a beating!...

UPCOMING EVENTS

UBC Thursday Night Blitz (note the change of format)

Thursdays, 6:30 pm, Henry Angus Building, University of British Columbia
Entry fee \$10+, depending on number of players and whether rated or not
Contact Aaron Cosenza, xramis1@yahoo.ca, or see <https://www.facebook.com/UBCChess>

Vancouver Rapid Team Championship

September 2014 - May 2015, Vancouver Chess School
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West Point Grey Junior

November 23, Vancouver
[Details](#)

EAC Greater Vancouver Open

November 29-30, Surrey
[Details](#)

Knightmare November Quads

November 30, Burnaby
[Details](#)

Vancouver West Open #2

December 6-7, Vancouver Chess School
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Vancouver Junior Open

December 6-7, Vancouver Chess School
[Details](#)

East Vancouver December Active

December 14, Vancouver Bridge Centre
[Details](#)

VCS December Active

December 20, Vancouver Chess School
[Details](#)

Active Grand Prix 2014

December 21, Vancouver Chess School
[Details](#)

Knightmare Christmas Quads

December 28, Burnaby
[Details](#)

2015 B.C. Active Championship

January 17-18, Vancouver Chess School
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Knightmare January Quads

January 25, 2015, Burnaby
[Details](#)

2015 B.C. Open

February 7-9, Richmond
[Details](#)