

BCCF E-MAIL BULLETIN #473

Your editor welcomes any and all submissions – news of upcoming events, tournament reports, and anything else that might be of interest to BC players. Thanks to all who contributed to this issue. To subscribe, send me an e-mail (swright2@telus.net); if you no longer wish to receive this Bulletin, just let me know.

Stephen Wright



BC Chess Federation

HERE AND THERE

RCC Elite Championship (October 26) [Details](#)

The four-round game/60 RCC event on October 26 attracted a total of forty players. The [Open Section](#) included four players rated over 2000 but it was junior star Karson Lu who claimed first prize, this after taking a round one bye. Barath Subramanian Suresh, Aadit Arya, and Reece Harms tied for second. Mingyang Zheng and Morgan Zhou tied for first in the [U1600](#) with Yuhong Chen alone in third. And the [U800 Section](#) was won by Zhou Fang with a perfect score, Gavin Park and Ian Chen were a full-point back.

Salmon Arm Rapid (October 26) by [Zack Metcalfe](#)

Forty-one players, twenty boards, six rounds – Sunday in a nutshell. The Salmon Arm Rapid chess tournament was a smashing success, especially considering the last-minute registration boom, doubling the number of people we expected in a matter of hours.

The calibre of play was staggering, and I say that as a contestant. Not one of my games was even close to easy, and I ended each with less than a minute on my clock. My performance was quite good – tied for U1700 – thanks to a combination of stupid luck and divine favour. And, I'll admit, a few wicked moves.

Thanks to all of you for showing up, and for paying our fees! Because of the remarkable turnout, we earned a small profit, with which I expect we'll buy more clocks and host another, even grander rapid tournament in the spring, but time will tell. For now, we're just doing our regular old thing – a weekly chess club every Wednesday night from 6-9pm in room 136 of the Okanagan College. Our next meet is tomorrow night, and everyone is very, very welcome to swing by for a few casual games. [Standings](#)

[Clear first was Robert McBain with 5.5/6, a half-point ahead of Steven Healey, Oliver Olivar, and Wade Courson; veteran Wayne Kort was alone in fifth.]

PCC Monthly Rapid (October 19)

The inaugural Penny Chess Club Monthly Rapid and meetup took place on Sunday October 19 at Sungiven Foods Burnaby Big Bend Store. Theoretically four rounds of 10 + 5, the [Premier](#) was actually a top-heavy round robin with six players. IM Quang Long Le was unsurprisingly first with a perfect score, Zhengyu Chen second, and NM Yidong Chen third. The [U1400 Section](#) also had a clear winner, Amish Devarajan also with a perfect score, but then there was a logjam on 3.0 points with (in tiebreak order) Vipul Danny Rajamani, Anthony Law, Anh C N Nguyen, Ella Wu, and Ian Lu. There were a total of twenty-five participants. Next events are November 9 and December 7.

LIC Fall Rapid (October 18)



The latest Rapid event run by [Lulu Island Chess](#) took place in the by now familiar surroundings of Roma Hall in New Westminster. The number of entrants was less than usual, perhaps a reflection of how saturated the chess schedule can be these days; the tournament took place a week after the Open and Championship events of the Thanksgiving weekend. Nevertheless four titled players competed in an [Open Section](#) where all the prizes were shared by the five who tied for first with 4.5 points: NM Yidong Chen, Lucas Yao, Ashton Taylor, WCM Kate Jiang, and Samuel Lu, with Yidong taking the trophy on tiebreak. In contrast Aarush Sharma was the clear winner of the [U1600 Section](#) with 5.0/6, Ryan Malone was clear second, and Nathan Malinis, Dyllan Garcia, and Matthew Manzano tied for third. Finally twenty players also participated in the following unrated [Blitz](#), won by Yidong Chen and Kate Jiang on 7.0/9 with Joshua Rubin and Justin Gao tied for third.

Kamloops Rapid Open (October 4) by Robert McBain



The tournament went very well, with fifty-eight people at the event! Most of them were unrated players, who previously didn't participate in tournaments since there weren't any in the city. There were a few players from Kelowna and some from Salmon Arm and Vernon, as well as someone from Peachland. Since it was held in the Thompson Rivers University, many university students participated as well. The first place went to Justin Cachelin, whose quick rating went from

1470 to 1753, with a performance rating of 1941. The second place went to Pankaj Arora and the third place went to Kevin D. Moore. Biggest upset went to Liam Miszczak. Best U1600 went to Zack Metcalfe, and best unrated went to Manthan Arora. United Way subsidized CFC membership fees for unrated players. Additionally, the TRU Faculty of Law gave funding in which they paid for food and refreshments and more logistical support. [Standings](#)

2025 Jack Taylor Memorial (October 24-26) by Paul Leblanc



Elliot McCallum with organizer Paul Leblanc (photo: Elliot's mom)

The 40th Jack Taylor Memorial was held in the Cedar Room at the Commonwealth Recreation Centre in Saanich on the weekend of 24-26 October. The tournament attracted sixty-five players including one from Thunder Bay, Ontario and one from Calgary. Elliot McCallum finished clear first in the [Premier Section](#) with 5.5–0.5 followed by four players tied for second at 4.0–1.0 (NM Roger Patterson, David Armstrong, Jason Williamson and Daryl Hora). Top U1700 players were Nikolai Zarikoff, Severo (Juni) Caluza and Trevor Soare at 3.0–2.0. In the [U1500 Section](#) Divyam Puri finished clear first with 5.5–0.5. It was Divyam's first Canadian tournament since moving here from India where he held a 1474 FIDE rating. Tied for second were Jon Langlois of Nanaimo and Marko Osobik of Victoria.

Patterson, Roger (2045) – Chruszcz, Zachary (1842) [A17] Jack Taylor mem 40th Victoria (2.2), 25.10.2025

1.c4 e6 2.Nf3 Nf6 3.g3 d5 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Bg2 Bd6 6.Nc3 c6 7.0–0 0–0 8.d3 Be6 9.e4 Nbd7 10.h3 Ne5 11.Ng5 Qb6 12.Nxe6 fxe6 13.d4 Nxe4 14.Nxe4 dxe4 15.dxe5 Rxf2 16.Rxf2 Bc5 17.Qe2 Rf8 18.Bf4 g5 19.Bxe4 gxf4 20.g4 Rd8 21.Raf1 Be3 22.Kg2 Qb4 23.Qf3 Rd4 24.Bb1 Qb5 25.Qxe3 fxe3 26.Rf8+ Kg7 27.R1f7+ Kh6 28.Rxh7+ Kg5 29.Rh5# 1–0

Armstrong, David (2059) – McCallum, Elliot (1908) [B31] Jack Taylor mem 40th Victoria (3), 25.10.2025

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 g6 4.0–0 Bg7 5.Re1 Nf6 6.e5 Nd5 7.Nc3 Nc7 8.Bxc6 dxc6 9.Ne4 Ne6 10.d3 0–0 11.a4 a5 12.Neg5 Qc7 13.Nxe6 Bxe6 14.Qe2 h6 15.Bf4 Rfd8 16.b3 Kh7 17.Qe3 Qb6

18.Nd2 Qa7 19.h4 b6 20.Ne4 Qc7 21.Bh2 Qd7 22.Kh1 Bd5 23.Qg3 Qf5 24.Re3 Bxe4 25.Rxe4 Rd4 26.Rae1 Rad8 27.Kg1 Rxe4 28.dxe4 Qxe4 29.Rf1 Qxc2 30.e6 Rd1 31.Qe3 Rxf1+ 32.Kxf1 fxe6 33.g4 Qc3 34.Qxc3 Bxc3 35.Bc7 b5 36.Bd8 e5 0–1

Patterson, Roger (2045) – McCallum, Elliot (1908) [A11] Jack Taylor mem 40th (5), 27.10.2025

1.c4 c6 2.Nf3 d5 3.e3 Nf6 4.Nc3 e6 5.b3 Bd6 6.Bb2 e5 7.cxd5 cxd5 8.Nb5 Nc6 9.Nxd6+ Qxd6 10.d4 e4 11.Ne5 0–0 12.Nxc6 Qxc6 13.Be2 Bd7 14.0–0 $\frac{1}{2}$ – $\frac{1}{2}$



The key to Elliot's victory was holding NM Roger Patterson to a draw in the final round. Roger had taken a bye in the previous round. (photo: Paul Leblanc)

The weekend was a chess festival with the annual BC vs Washington match as well as a FIDE rated double round-robin taking place in the same building.

WASHINGTON BEATS BC IN ANNUAL MATCH

Six Year Win Streak Ended

This year's match (the ninth [of the current Scheveningen/Swiss series – [others](#)]) returned to Victoria where the first four matches were held, after one year online (during the pandemic) and three years in Richmond. It was held on October 24 to 26 at the Commonwealth Recreation Centre in Saanich which has become a popular site for local tournaments. The match was concurrent with the annual Jack Taylor Memorial. The final score was [19.5 to 15.5](#) in favour of Washington.

Team Washington was anchored by the two strongest players in the match, WCF President and National Master Josh Sinanan as well as National Master Vignesh Anand. Two local players, Tyler Cruz of Nanaimo and Nigel Hanrahan of North Cowichan managed to extract hard-fought draws against the masters. More than half of Team Washington (the Rish-Brown and Byelashova families) came up from Gig Harbour, a small town in the southern part of Puget Sound. Most of

Team BC was Vancouver Islanders who don't get much opportunity to play international chess. The atmosphere was most convivial. TD: Marc Moisan, NA. Organizer: Paul Leblanc, NA.



Team Washington (top to bottom): Vignesh Anand, Josh Sinanan, Sridhar Seshadri, Jacob and Jackson Rish-Brown, Darya and Sofia Byelashova.
Team BC (left to right): Tyler Cruz, Jordan Campbell, Jayden Vu, Nigel Hanrahan, Conrad Burgert, Paul Leblanc, Laksh Sharma. (photo: Don Hack)

Anand, Vignesh (2024) – Cruz,Tyler (1734) [E11] BC – WA m Victoria(5.1), 26.10.2025

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.Nf3 Bb4+ 4.Bd2 Bxd2+ 5.Qxd2 0–0 6.Nc3 d5 7.e3 Ne4 8.Qc2 f5 9.cxd5 Nxc3 10.Qxc3 exd5 11.Bd3 Nd7 12.Qc2 g6 13.0–0 Nf6 14.b4 c6 15.a4 Bd7 16.Ne5 Ng4 17.Nxg4 fxe4 18.Qb3 Kg7 19.b5 h5 20.e4 dxe4 21.Bxe4 Bf5 22.Bxf5 gxf5 23.bxc6 bxc6 24.Qb7+ Rf7 25.Qxc6 Rc8 26.Qe6 Qe8 27.Qb3 Rb8 28.Qd3 Qe4 29.Qxe4 fxe4 30.Rfe1 Rb2 31.Rab1 Rd2 32.Rbd1 Ra2 33.f3 exf3 34.gxf3 Rxf3 35.Re5 Kg6 36.Rc1 Rxa4 37.Rd1 Ra2 38.Rc1 Rff2 39.Rc6+ Rf6 40.Rxf6+ Kxf6 41.Rxh5 Rd2 42.Rh6+ Kf5 43.Ra6 Rxd4 44.Rxa7 Rd2 45.Ra5+ Kf4 46.Ra4+ Kf5 47.Ra5+ Kf4 48.Ra4+ Kf5 49.Ra5+ ½–½

VICTORIA FIDE DOUBLE ROUND-ROBIN

Name	Rating	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
1 Murphy, Owen	1688	* *	1 1	0 1	½ 1	1 0	1 1	7.5
2 Sardari, Reza	1835	0 0	* *	1 0	1 1	1 1	1 1	7.0
3 Sowmiya Narayanan, S.	1724	1 0	0 1	* *	1 ½	1 1	0 1	6.5
4 McLean, Taylor	1671	½ 0	0 0	0 ½	* *	1 1	0 1	4.0
5 Deimert, Elroy	1365	0 1	0 0	0 0	0 0	* *	1 1	3.0
6 Hack, Don	1401	0 0	0 0	1 0	1 0	0 0	* *	2.0

The first ever FIDE double round-robin tournament to be held in Victoria took place over two weekends in October, concluding as a side-event of the Jack Taylor Memorial 24-26 October. After ten rounds, Owen Murphy emerged victorious, followed closely by Reza Sardari. The event gave our arbiter, Marc Moisan a norm towards his FIDE Arbiter title. We were very fortunate to

have International Arbiter Yumiko Hiebert witness Marc's norm and sign the documentation required by FIDE. Yumiko is former President of the Japanese Chess Federation and has significant international experience as an arbiter. She now resides in Victoria.



Yumiko Hiebert, IA & Marc Moisan, NA; Reza Sardari (left) vs Owen Murphy (photo: Marc Moisan)

BC CHAMPIONSHIPS (October 10-13)

This year a proposal for the BC Championship was awarded to the Fraser Valley Chess Academy, resulting in the tournament being held in Langley for the first time in its history. (The previous most-easterly location was the Guru Angad Dev School in Surrey for the 2015 Closed.) The field of eight players included (with the exception of Tanraj Sohal) every BC Champion since 2017: FM Grigorii Morozov (2017-2019), FM John Doknjas (2021 and 2024), IM Raymond Kaufman and NM Keith MacKinnon (2022), and CM Neil Doknjas (2023). The other three participants were all making their debuts in the Closed: NM Yidong Chen, NM Tristan Taylor, and 2024 BC Women's Champion Lia Rathburn.



Left to right: Umang Banatwala (organizer), MacKinnon, J. Doknjas, Rathburn, Morozov, N. Doknjas, Kaufman (photo: [Chess Maps](#))

108th B.C. Championship

Langley, 10-13 October 2025			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
1	Doknjas, Neil	2373	*	½	1	1	1	½	1	-	5.0
2	Chen, Yidong	2288	½	*	1	½	1	½	½	-	4.0
3	Morozov, Grigorii	2392	0	0	*	1	+	1	1	-	4.0
4	MacKinnon, Keith	2272	0	½	0	*	+	1	1	(½)	3.5
5	Kaufman, Raymond	2294	0	0	-	-	*	1	1	(1)	2.0
6	Taylor, Tristan	2219	½	½	0	0	0	*	½	-	1.5
7	Rathburn, Lia	2064	0	½	0	0	0	½	*	-	1.0
8	Doknjas, John	2407	-	-	-	(½)	(0)	-	-	*	

Fraser Valley Chess Academy
Average rating 2289

Progressive scores

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
1 Doknjas, N	0.5	1.5	2.5	3.5	3.5	4.5	5.0
2 Chen	0.5	1.0	2.0	2.5	3.5	3.5	4.0
3 Morozov	1.0	1.0	1.0	2.0	3.0	4.0	4.0
4 MacKinnon	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.5	1.5	2.5	3.5
5 Kaufman	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
6 Taylor	0.0	0.5	0.5	0.5	1.0	1.0	1.5
7 Rathburn	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.5	0.5	1.0

Quick out of the starting gate was Raymond Kaufman, who won his first two games against Lia Rathburn and John Doknjas to lead the field after two rounds. Unfortunately, fate then intervened: John withdrew after the second round due to illness. In such circumstances the rules indicate that if a player has completed less than 50% of their games the played games count for rating and historical purposes but are not included in the final scores. Thus, Raymond's score was reduced by 1.0 point and he rejoined the pack with Neil Doknjas leading by a half-point. Neil beat several of his main rivals (Morozov, MacKinnon, and Kaufman) to lead after four rounds with 3.5, a full point ahead of Yidong Chen followed by Grigorii and Raymond.

In round five Neil had the zero-point bye resulting from his brother's withdrawal, allowing Yidong to catch him at the expense of Raymond, while Grigorii also kept pace by beating Keith (two shortish games – presumably the players were tiring). In round six Yidong had the bye, allowing Neil to pull ahead by winning against Lia. But rounds six and seven also saw the other unwanted drama of the weekend as Raymond Kaufman did not show up for either of his games, forfeiting to Grigorii and Keith respectively. Grigorii was temporarily in second place after round six but had the bye in round seven; both actual games in round seven ended in draws, leaving Neil as the new BC Champion ahead of Yidong and Grigorii tied for second. This was the second time Neil has won the championship, the first was two years ago.

Kaufman, Raymond (2294) – Doknjas, John (2407) [E04] BC ch Langley (2.4), 11.10.2025

1.d4 Nf6 2.c4 e6 3.g3 Bb4+ 4.Nd2 d5 5.Bg2 Nc6 6.Ngf3 dxc4 7.0–0 c3 8.bxc3 Bxc3 9.Rb1 Nxd4 10.Nxd4 Qxd4 11.Qc2 Ba5 12.Nc4 Bc3 13.Na3 Ba5 14.Nb5 Qd8 15.Rd1 Nd7 16.Bf4 0–0 17.Bxc7 Bxc7 18.Nxc7 Rb8 19.Na6 Ra8 20.Bxb7 Bxb7 21.Rxb7 Qa5 22.Rdxd7 Qxa6 23.a4 Qa5 24.Qe4 Rab8 25.Rxa7 Qe1+ 26.Kg2 Rb1 27.Kh3 g5 28.Rxf7 Rxf7 29.Ra8+ Kg7 30.Qe5+ Rf6 31.Qxg5+ Kf7 32.Ra7+ Ke8 33.Qg8+ 1–0

Doknjas, Neil (2373) – MacKinnon, Keith (2272) [C54] BC ch Langley (3.3), 11.10.2025

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Bc5 4.d3 Nf6 5.0–0 d6 6.c3 a6 7.a4 0–0 8.Bg5 Bb6 9.Nbd2 Be6 10.Re1 h6 11.Bh4 Kh8 12.b4 g5 13.Bg3 g4 14.Nh4 Ne7 15.Bxe6 fxe6 16.Nc4 Ba7 17.d4 Nh5 18.Nxe5 dxe5 19.Bxe5+ Nf6 20.Qxg4 Qd7 21.Qf4 Kg7 22.Re3 Neg8 23.Qg4+ Kh7 24.Bxf6 Rxf6 25.e5 Rf7 26.Qe4+ Kg7 27.Rg3+ Kf8 28.Qxb7 Qd5 29.Qxd5 exd5 30.Rg6 Bb8 31.Rf1 Rg7 32.f4 Rxg6 33.Nxg6+ Kf7 34.f5 c6 35.f6 1–0

Chen, Yidong (2288) – Kaufman, Raymond (2294) [C77] BC ch Langley (5.3), 12.10.2025

1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bb5 a6 4.Ba4 Nf6 5.d3 b5 6.Bb3 Bc5 7.Nc3 d6 8.Nd5 h6 9.c3 0–0 10.Nxf6+ Qxf6 11.Bd5 Bd7 12.Rg1 Kh8 13.g4 Qe7 14.g5 h5 15.Nd4 g6 16.Nxc6 Qe8 17.b4 Bb6 18.Na5 c6 19.Bb3 f5 20.Be3 Bc7 21.f3 Rd8 22.Qe2 Bc8 23.0–0–0 d5 24.Bc5 Rf7 25.Kb2 1–0



Champion Neil Doknjas with Yidong Chen (second on tiebreak)

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Last year the format of the Women's Championship was changed from an invitational round robin to an open Swiss where players above 1800 received free entry. This year's edition attracted exactly the same number as last year, eleven entrants, although there was only one player above 1800 compared to three in 2024. Why that was the case is hard to judge; maybe the somewhat remote location was a factor, or the lack of strong opposition (last year's champion Lia Rathburn chose to play in the Closed). Joanne Wangluo outrated the rest of the field by a considerable margin but it was fifth-ranked Sofia Vigurs who beat Joanne and second seed Dahlia Quinn en route to claiming the championship with a 5.0/6 score, a full-point ahead of Dahlia, Anny Peng, and Siyona Singh who tied for second. [Standings](#) [Chess Maps](#) [interview with Sofia](#)

Wangluo, Joanne – Vigurs, Sofia [D35] BC wom ch Langley (4.1), 12.10.2025

1.d4 d5 2.c4 e6 3.Nc3 Nf6 4.cxd5 exd5 5.Bg5 c6 6.e3 h6 7.Bh4 Bf5 8.Qf3 Bg6 9.Bxf6 Qxf6 10.Qxf6 gxf6 11.h4 Bd6 12.Rc1 Nd7 13.Be2 Rg8 14.Bf3 Ke7 15.Kd2 Nb6 16.Be2 Bf5 17.g3 Kd7 18.Nh3 Rae8 19.Ng1 Rg7 20.a3 a5 21.Nf3 Bg4 22.Ne1 Bxe2 23.Kxe2 Nc4 24.Nd3 Rgg8 25.Rhd1 Bxg3 26.Nc5+ Kc7 27.fxg3 Rxe3+ 28.Kf2 Rgxc3 29.Rc2 Ref3+ 30.Ke1 Ne3 31.Rcd2 Nxd1 32.Kxd1 b6

33.Ne2 Rh3 34.Na4 Rd3 35.Nac3 Rxd2+ 36.Kxd2 Rxh4 37.Ke3 Kd6 38.Kf3 Rh5 39.Ng3 Rg5
40.Kf4 h5 41.Nce2 c5 42.b3 cxd4 43.Nf5+ Rxf5+ 44.Kxf5 d3 45.Nc3 d2 46.Kf4 Kc5 47.Kf3 Kd4
48.Nd1 Kd3 49.b4 Kc2 50.Ne3+ Kc1 0–1

Quinn, Dahlia (1546) – Wangluo, Joanne (1808) [D13] BC wom ch Langley (6.2), 13.10.2025

1.d4 d5 2.c4 c6 3.cxd5 cxd5 4.Bf4 Nf6 5.Nc3 a6 6.Nf3 Nc6 7.Rc1 e6 8.e3 Be7 9.a3 0–0 10.Bd3
Bd7 11.0–0 Na5 12.Ne5 Rc8 13.g4 g6 14.Bh6 Re8 15.f4 Nc4 16.Qe2 b5 17.Rf2 Bc6 18.f5 Nd7
19.Nxf7 Kxf7 20.fxg6+ Kg8 21.Rf7 Bf8 22.g7 Kxf7 23.Rf1+ Kg8 24.Bxh7+ Kxh7 25.Qd3+ Kg8
26.Qg6 Bxa3 27.Rf8+ Nxf8 28.gxf8Q# 1–0



Some of the participants – Sofia is holding the trophy.

THANKSGIVING OPEN

The third event of the weekend making up the “Langley Chess Festival” was a six-round open Swiss which attracted forty-two players. The [Open Section](#) included four players over 2000 but David Armstrong defeated two of them in placing first with an undefeated 5.0/6, leaving Ashton Taylor, Alex Zou, and Peter Mingrone tied for second with 4.5 points. The U1700 prize went to Austin Beecher. In the [U1600 Section](#) Tianyou Huang, Danny Dai, and Fred Cui all tied for first with 4.5.

Arbiter's Corner #4 - The Touched Piece by Brian Davidson

Almost all players know if they touch a piece, they must move it. However, I've heard a few things said in tournament play that tells me there still may be some confusion around the rule. The case has come up several times where a player is in check, but tries to make another move that ignores

the check. Of course, this is an illegal move, first and foremost, but what they often misunderstand is that the piece they touched still must be moved if possible. Sometimes the piece can only be placed in such a way as to block the check and gets taken for free, much to the chagrin of the player. Sometimes the piece can't stop the check and the player is free to make another move, although there may be a time penalty applied on the move.

If a player touches an opponent's piece, he must capture that piece if possible, even if its capture is disastrous for the player. In one game I was called to, the White player got lost in deep thought and inexplicably touched his opponent's king, which of course can't be captured. The opponent said he believed White now had to move his own king as punishment, which is not true. This didn't satisfy the Black player who called for the Chief Arbiter who backed up my decision.

When castling, sometimes a player will pick up their rook first, move it next to the king, then move the king two squares. If this happens, the player can only move the rook. Remember - castling is a king move. The Laws of Chess say that castling must be completed with one hand, so be sure the first piece you touch is the king.

COMING EVENTS: see listings at [CFC](#), [BCCF](#) and [Northwest chess](#) websites

Vancouver Chess Festival #13

Vancouver, November 8-9 [Details](#)

PCC Monthly Rapid

Burnaby, November 9 [Details](#)

Fraser Valley Classical #4

Langley, November 15-16 [Details](#)

RCC Elite Championship

Richmond, November 16 [Details](#)

Greater Vancouver Tournament #9

Burnaby, November 22-23 [Details](#)

PCC Monthly Rapid

Burnaby, December 7 [Details](#)

RCC Elite Rapid

Richmond, December 7 [Details](#)

BC Junior Winter Rapid #6

Burnaby, December 13 [Details](#)

RCC Elite Championship

Richmond, December 14 [Details](#)

Fraser Valley Rapid #19

Langley, December 21 [Details](#)