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OUR COMMUNITY NEWS

VOL. 2 ISSUE 24 NOT-FOR-PROFIT January 2019



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SHE BROUGHT JOY TO MANY THROUGH DANCE

**Morri-Lynn Buchanan, who
succumbed to cancer, worked
with students of all abilities**

04

Photo submitted

Morri-Lynn Buchanan died last month following a battle with cancer. Pictured with her great nephew Carter Adrian Redcrow, she spent more than 35 years teaching dance to students, including those with special needs.



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KPU's wearable tech program bars none

Philip Siweck implements bar code tech to help autonomous cars detect cyclists

By LORRAINE GRAVES

[@LGSentinel](#)

Philip Siweck decided to go back to school.

"It's been a bit of a long journey," he says of his career path. After studying arts for a year then doing an undergraduate degree in industrial design in Toronto, he worked as a design consultant before heading to Kwantlen Polytechnic University's Wilson School of Design to study again.

This time, he chose the 18-month Technical Apparel Design post-degree program.

"I guess it was the greater opportunities and also the opportunities to explore a new field of design and essentially branch out, learn new skills, learn what I could do creatively," Siweck, whose name is pronounced "Sheeveck," says.

Siweck has achieved his goal. His wearable tech grad project used bar code technology printed onto a bicycle jacket so that driverless cars can "see" a bike rider and tell which direction they are going.

Wilson School of Design lecturer Dan Robinson says Siweck's bike jacket addresses how to improve the communications between autonomous vehicles and cyclists, so the car can tell which side of the cyclist it is looking at and which direction the bike is going.

"It's one thing to register that it's a cyclist," Robinson says, "but it's another

thing to understand what the cyclist is doing. If you don't want it to run into a cyclist, the car has to predict what the rider's behaviour is going to be. Is it riding across, past, or likely to turn?"

Robinson says the big problem is how to communicate that to something that doesn't have a human brain.

That's where Siweck's design comes in. With different bar codes on each sleeve, as well as the front and back of the biking jacket, the autonomous car can read the bar codes, identifying whether the bike is coming towards, away or across the car's path.

It's not a slam dunk. It takes time, patience, consultation and testing different models to come up with the final product.

"It's work. Especially in a creative field, people assume as a designer you sit around and then you draw your build. It's actually a lot of research, figuring out the problems that come up along the way, doing your research, trying to understand your users, trying to figure out the best way to test things," Siweck says.

Robinson's experience makes him well-suited to teach.

"I came in as a guest lecturer in universal design. It is really a core part of what I teach in the Wilson School of Design. The rest of my time, I'm a consultant in ergonomics. Robinson Ergonomics Inc. is my day job. Teaching at Kwantlen is my other hat."

And what, you may ask, is an ergonomist?



Photo by Chung Chow

Philip Siweck demonstrates his wearable tech grad project with his teacher Dan Robinson.

omist?

"I spend my life watching people work," Robinson replies "studying what does and doesn't work well, how to redesign it so it does work well. It's user-centred design. I'm really spending time with people, doing whatever they do and looking for ways to make them more effective at doing that."

And sometimes, more effective also means safer.

It turns out, we live in a hub for wearable tech, according to Robinson.

"Metro Vancouver has some really neat people with some really neat talents in that area. My day job is really trying to keep people safe at work and effective at what they do."

"The payoff is the end result and if

you do the work, you'll have a good design," Siweck says.

According to Robinson: "The whole process we use is really a user-designed process."

He says the students have to ask themselves, "Who are we designing for? What do they do and how they do it, in what environments, and then we use that understanding to identify any gaps that may be addressed through design."

He says it takes research.

"It's about helping identifying opportunities and it's not just market opportunities. There's a problem that has not been solved. In the Technical

See Page 5

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER IN EDUCATION?

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DAILY UNTIL JAN. 11

Titanic: The Artifact Exhibition

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FRI.-TUE. JAN. 11 - 15 10:30 - 11:30 AM

Mingling with Musicians

City Centre Community Centre

WED. JAN 16 10:30 - 11:30 AM

Paws for Health Visits 55+

South Arm Community Centre

FRI. JAN 18 10 - 11:30 AM

Coffee Talk for 55+

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Richmond loses community stalwart Morri-Lynn Buchanan

By DON FENNEL

@DFSentinel

Richmond lost a community pillar on Dec. 21 with the passing of Morri-Lynn Buchanan following a tough battle with cancer.

A dance instructor of great repute, she taught hundreds if not thousands of children over the last 25 years.

"I have never met anyone like her, and I know that she has touched the lives of so many people throughout Richmond and the Lower Mainland," said Wendy Leung, whose daughter was one of Buchanan's students for more than a decade at Thompson Community Centre.

"I cannot put into words how much of an impact she has had and what a special person she was," Leung said. "My daughter was having challenges and dance brought her confidence and helped with mobility. I will be forever grateful to have known Morri-Lynn."

Buchanan, who was nominated for an Ethel Tibbits Women of Distinction Award in the arts category in 2004 (at the same time her daughter Fiona was nominated for an award in the youth category), epitomized humility.

"She did most of her work quietly," said longtime Thompson Community Centre board member Julie Halfnights.

Buchanan worked for most of Richmond's com-



Facebook photo

Morri-Lynn Buchanan holding her great nephew Carter Adrian Redcrow.

munity associations as well as for the Richmond Society of Community Living and other groups. But, said Halfnights, she did much more than simply teach dance.

"Dance instructor doesn't even come close to summing up her impact. She was a tireless advocate for, learner about, and translator of dance for people of all abilities. She had a love of dance that was contagious and dedicated her life to teaching, mentoring, adapting and supporting performances by her students."

Buchanan and her family had largely kept her battle with cancer private, until they needed some help to begin treatments. A GoFundMe page was set up in late November at tinyurl.com/morri-lynn and had raised nearly \$5,000 by the end of 2018.

"In true Morri-Lynn fashion, a giant thunderstorm proceeded not minutes after she'd passed, as she was for sure tap dancing her way to heaven," her family wrote on the GoFundMe page. "The love and support she received during this time helped her reach all these amazing milestones (birth of a new niece, keeping her lifelong streak of Santa pictures intact, wedding of her youngest child) and really showed us, her kids, how beautiful a human being she was."

The GoFundMe page will be kept open a few more weeks to help with upcoming costs.

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WEARABLE

From Page 3

Apparel Program that's what makes it tech—it's solving a functional requirement."

Siweck says of the program: "I've learned at KPU. I've learned about the apparel industry; how an apparel is designed, about manufacturing, the relationship between brand companies and the offshore manufacturers."

The students in the program all journeyed to a major manufacturer in Vietnam to have their wearable tech made.

"I learned about the amount of innovation and creativity that goes into creating garments and the amount of work. I have learned a lot about apparel. It's just opened up my eyes in terms of the industry and the similarities and differences from regular product design," Siweck says.

Robinson adds that this wearable tech is not just for hard-core fitness fans. "Within the Technical Apparel Program, one of the interesting things I have noticed is that we think of accessible or universal design as designing just for a disability."

Instead, he says, look at it from the perspective of designing a jacket for a mountaineer, where there is super-cold weather that affects dexterity, which leads to poor strength and cold hands.

He says that if the student designs

something that is easier to open and close for the mountaineer's cold clumsy fingers, it makes the jacket more useful to people who live daily with poor hand control and strength.

"That now is really universal design," Robinson says. "If it works better for everybody, it's an easier sell."

Robinson says by including more users, you increase your potential market. When a designer and manufacturer aims only at the able-bodied, he says, "you shut out a big part of the market because (people with disabilities) are simply not going to use your product," noting 15 per cent of Canadians live with a disability.

Siweck's design can work for wheelchair users too, so autonomous cars can also make the same safety decisions about people who use a chair or a motorized scooter to get around.

So universal design is not just good for the soul; it is good for the bottom line.

Just as medical research involves patients in research design and all the way through a project, Robinson says, "Involving the users with what you're doing is a core principal of what we teach."

While inclusion isn't always easy and the solutions can be challenging to fine tune, as recent graduate Siweck says, "Being a designer who faces complex challenges, that's what I want to be."

For more information go to kpu.ca/design/technicalapparel

• LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca

Man gets 14 years for deadly blaze

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL

[@MartinvandenH](https://twitter.com/MartinvandenH)

A Richmond man has been sentenced to 14 years in prison for the manslaughter of his son and mother-in-law who died in an early Monday morning fire at a local fourplex on April 13, 2015.

Surjit Singh Dosanjh was 40 at the time he was convicted following a 43-day trial in July, when B.C. Supreme Court Justice Peter Voith found him not guilty of second degree murder, but guilty of two counts of manslaughter. Dosanjh pled not guilty to the charges and denied any involvement in the fire that claimed the life of his son and mother-in-law, who were living on bunk beds in the room they shared. They died of carbon monoxide poisoning following the fire in their home on Cornerbrook Crescent.

Dosanjh had been estranged from his family prior to the fire, and was not living there at the time.

In his sentencing decision, Justice Voith noted that Dosanjh and his common-law-wife had an angry and dysfunctional relationship for many years, they often argued, were loud, and swore at each other.

Dosanjh struggled with drug addiction and the couple argued about the religious upbringing of their youngest son, according to the court document.

Just a few weeks before the deadly fire, Dosanjh's common-law wife told him she wished to leave the relationship.

"In the ensuing weeks, Mr. Dosanjh was both angry and distraught. He was angry that he was asked to leave the residence."

Police had visited the home numerous times in the week prior to the blaze, and on the evening before the fire, Dosanjh's common-law wife and youngest child sought shelter in a transition house out of concern with Dosanjh's behaviour.

On the early morning of the fire, Dosanjh and his eldest child had entered the Cornerbrook home around 1:30 a.m. to retrieve some of his belongings. Dosanjh had earlier been told by police that he wasn't welcome at the home. At one point, Dosanjh entered the home for a brief time, during which Justice Voith "found as a fact that he went back upstairs and lit a fire on or near the bed in the master bedroom."

The master bedroom was close to where Dosanjh's mother-in-law slept, along with Dosanjh's son, who Dosanjh had expected not to be home as he was to have spent the night at his grandfather's house.

Dosanjh was sentenced Oct. 22 but a transcript of the reasons was released Dec. 24.

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Youth orchestra brings

By **ANDREW HUNG**
Contributor

At a time when music education has become increasingly neglected in public schools, the Richmond Delta Youth Orchestra has flourished as a hub of solid musical training for students from all learning stages.

Since moving to Richmond from Ladner in Sept. 2014, the orchestra has grown dramatically. Currently in its 48th season, the orchestra now has 150 students, and has branched out into seven different divisions, including wind and string ensembles, chamber groups, and a full symphony orchestra.

"The programs have grown in quality, and in the number of instructors," said

music director Stephen Robb, adding that there were only 70 to 80 students when they moved to Richmond.

But even as the orchestra's enrolment numbers have risen, music education has been declining in nearby school districts. Budget cuts have led to the elimination of numerous band and strings programs in Vancouver public schools. In other places, music programs are now run by parent committees.

In Richmond, music is still part of the public school curriculum. Robb points out that there are also many music schools and private music instructors in the city.

But does this mean that music education is growing?

"Depends on what day of the week



The Richmond Delta Youth Orchestra has 150 students.

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music to students' ears

you ask me that question," said Robb.

"A lot of the time, I would say no. I think the school system has been under attack, especially in Vancouver."

Many of Robb's colleagues in Vancouver no longer work in the public schools, due to the cuts.

At a time when fewer young people are able to get a comprehensive musical training the orchestra has taken on a larger role and purpose that supports their rehearsals and concerts.

"It's become our mandate to not just have the youth orchestra, but to actually work with the community to raise awareness for music in general," said Robb, who joined the orchestra in 1990 as a woodwind coach.

"We try to foster as much as we can in the arts in a lot of different ways, and that makes it relevant to the community."

The orchestra has been very active in providing live music for both Richmond and Delta, playing in concerts and other community events. Just several weeks ago, one of the orchestra's chamber string ensembles performed at the inauguration of the mayor of Delta.

"We've been doing that since the late 1970s," Robb had humorously pointed out to the event organizer.

The orchestra performed in their Winter Wonderland Holiday Concert on Dec. 2, with a varied program ranging from works by Haydn to selections from the musical *The Greatest Showman*.

"We tend to play more classical, but we might also do the pop end of things. Not just music from dead white males," said Robb.

The Holiday Concert featured an 80-piece orchestra, with students from every division, including the beginner violin group. The group class is an outreach program that the Richmond Delta Youth Orchestra started in 2014, which they offer in collaboration with the City of Richmond.

"This is a new initiative to create more opportunities for young children to get involved in music at the beginning levels," said Robb.

"Hopefully someday they'll get to the level where they can join the junior orchestra."

As the students get older, they begin to get a taste of a conservatory or professional musician's training and performing regimen. From the junior levels and up, the students can compete in the annual concerto competition, with the winners getting the chance to step into the spotlight as a soloist and



The Richmond Delta Youth Orchestra played at Bethany Baptist Church in East Richmond.

perform with the orchestra.

The students also have yearly auditions, where the faculty sits down and listens to how each person has progressed through the year. The audition does have practical implications, as it determines where the students will go in the following year. But the audition's importance is also pedagogical.

"You learn how to deal with yourself when you get nervous, in a place where that's safe," said Robb.

Music students learn many skills that transfer into other areas of life, including how to work through challenging tasks independently. Ultimately, while studying and academics are still important, music education is also crucial in a young person's development, Robb says.

"Whether or not you become a professional musician isn't why we do all this. The kids who do music education really learn how to take responsibility."

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Herring sale to assist autism training

By DON FENNELL
@DFSentinel

Enjoy a healthy treat while helping to support autism.

For the second consecutive year, a herring sale will benefit Autism Community Training, a local non-profit organization.

The sale is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 12 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the heart of the Lower Mainland's fishing industry next to Garry Point Park at 3380 Moncton St. in Steveston.

The sale of the small fish, which features high levels of omega-3 fatty acids which are essential fats that play an important role in normal brain development and function, will kick off the Autism Community Training 2019 fundraising efforts.

Sales are in nine kilogram (20 pounds) bags priced at \$20 each. Payment options are cash, credit or debit



Photo submitted

Autism Community Training is holding their second annual herring sale on Saturday, Jan. 12.

In 2018, more than 6,000 pounds of herring was sold.

Steveston's fishing industry is renowned for its generous support for those with special needs in B.C. But Oceanside Fisheries owners Mike Re- kins and Anne McCaw, sponsors of the Herring for Autism Sale, have a special

connection to the autism community.

"Our daughter is a very able adult now, but we haven't forgotten how important ACT is to the success of children and adults with autism. We are supporting ACT because our family believes that the next generation of B.C. children deserves to have ac-

cess to ACT's impartial information and training resources," said McCaw, a former ACT board member.

"ACT is heartened by the support we are receiving from Oceanside. We support all of B.C. with our free online information and training resources," said Deborah Pugh, ACT's executive director. "Every bag of herring sold will help us continue to provide families with vital information on how to help their children."

The mission of Autism Community Training, which is based in Vancouver, is to provide excellent information and skills, in accordance with international best practices. Its goal is to enable parents, professionals and para-professionals to support children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder to live productive, satisfying lives within their families and communities.

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Local engineering student lands scholarship

By LORRAINE GRAVES
 @LGSentinel

Paul Brezanóczy Edwards is no newcomer to the idea of moving schools.

"As I grew up, we kind of moved around. When we lived on Moresby Drive I went to Quilchena Elementary. I moved in Grade 5 to Francis and No. 1 Road and then for high school, I went to Hugh Boyd Secondary."

The moving continued after high school too: "I went to Langara. I was in the one-year engineering transfer program. Now I'm at UBC. I'm studying geological engineering."

The provincial government supports moving between post-secondary schools with the Ike Barber Transfer Scholarships. Brezanóczy Edwards received a \$5,000 award to help his move from Langara's first-and-second-year-only engineering program to the University of British Columbia where he hopes to finish his degree as a well-rounded geological engineer.

Brezanóczy Edwards is one of 171 Barber scholarship recipients recently announced by the provincial government. In all, \$855,000 went to the recipients to smooth their transition to a different institution.

The scholarships are awarded annually to undergraduate students who have completed at least one year at a public post-secondary institution in B.C. and are transferring to another degree-granting institution to complete their studies. Scholarship funds come from the returns on a \$15 million endowment established by the province in 2006.



Photo by Chung Chow

Paul Brezanóczy Edwards shows two of his loves in life: rocks and games like ultimate.

"The fund is named after philanthropist Irving K Barber who had

a long history of supporting public education and research projects in British Columbia before his death in 2012," according to a press release. Based on a student's volunteering as much as their academic scores, Brezanóczy Edwards looked to former teachers for letters of ref-

erence.

"One is my Spanish teacher from Hugh Boyd, Nigel Joseph, and the other reference was two ex-principals from the Richmond school district I volunteered with to go to Chi-

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Rails are roads for trains

By LORRAINE GRAVES

@LGSentinel

Those trains can be long and the minutes click by slowly if you're stuck waiting for one to pass. But death is forever.

CN Rail Police ask the public to think of their safety when it comes to trains.

"In 2017, more than 222 accidents occurred in Canada, resulting in 72 fatalities and 44 serious injuries," says Jonathan Abecassis, manager for media relations with CN Police. "Disregard for railroad crossing signals and gates and distracted driving were the main causes of those accidents."

Statistics are clear. Scientists have measured it. Three seconds, just enough for a quick glance—certainly less time than it takes to read a text—are enough for a disaster on the road. Be it a coffee

cup, a phone or fiddling with the radio, in those three seconds a child can run out onto the road, a train gate can close, or the car in front of you can stop suddenly.

And, Abecassis says, if the public doesn't act safely, the CN Police are there to enforce.

They can hand out substantial tickets. Did you know you can get a \$150 ticket for walking along the tracks? It is akin to walking down the middle of a road, a road where a fully-loaded train can take 1.5 kilometres to stop after it sees you. From the time an engineer sees you, reacts, and activates the brakes, the train could be much closer than that.

"Not only is it dangerous to disregard signals or signs at railroad crossings, but it is illegal," Abecassis says.

•LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca

SCHOLARSHIP

From Page 10

na to lead summer camps, Rick and Rika Gibbs."

Brezanóczy Edwards took two of his loves to China: learning and sports.

"Volunteering overseas ... makes you a better person. You see how people in other countries experience life. You learn from them, they learn from you. It's give and take. Plus, you get to meet a lot of cool people.

There are benefits, he says, of doing the first year or two of engineering at Langara before moving to UBC where annual tuition can be over \$9,500.

"The money and a tight knit group of people working for the same goal. You get to know everyone. You share all the same classes together 8:30 a.m. till 5:20 p.m. every day, except for Friday. We were there together more than I was at home with my dad."

Was it a shock to go to the bigger institution after Langara?

"No, it was pretty good. I had

myself kind of prepared for the change. My whole life I've been bouncing around so I'm used to changes."

Brezanóczy Edwards says the money will make quite a difference, especially since he likes to pay his own way: "So, with this scholarship, and others I've been lucky enough to be awarded, I've been using them to pay most of, but not all of, my school supplies and tuition at Langara and UBC."

He adds: "I don't want to just mooch off my parents. I'm lucky enough that my parents would allow me to not work during the summers but I work to buy my own stuff and put it to my own ambitions."

"When I'm in school it's just school, but during the summer, I get jobs. This last summer I was a landscaper and a painter."

Brezanóczy Edwards first credits his hard-working parents for his work ethic and then mentions their parents: "My grandparents also work quite hard. My one grandfather came from Hungary, in the years just after the revolution in 1958, with \$5

in his pocket and went farming. The other grandfather was in the RAF (Britain's Royal Air Force) so he was thrown around the world when he was younger as a pilot. He has quite the work ethic."

What would Brezanóczy Edwards, who turns 20 in January, say to other students about scholarships? "I would tell them what all my teachers tell me, if you think you are only a little bit applicable, go for it," he says. "So many think, 'Oh, I'm not good enough' so a lot of people don't end up applying so a lot of scholarships go un-awarded. Put your name in the hat. You might be the only applicant," Brezanóczy Edwards says.

How did his parents react when they heard about the scholarship?

"My parents are pretty happy. They are always proud of me. They would be happy with whatever I do.

They are just very supportive." For more information on the Irving K Barber BC Scholarship Society scholarships go to ikbbc.ca

•LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca



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Salute to seniors



Steveston Rotary Club hosted its annual Christmas Lunch for Seniors at Steveston Community Centre.

Photos by Chung Chow



Locals remembering, celebrating Langara College's 49th

By LORRAINE GRAVES

[@LGSentinel](#)

Today all that is left of the old King Edward Campus is a low stone wall on the northeast corner of West 12th Ave. and Oak St.

Originally King Edward High School, the building gradually morphed into an adult education centre.

In the post-war years, the King Edward Campus of Vancouver City College (VCC) was an educational hub for returning service men and women restarting lives interrupted by the Second World War. It was bursting at the seams and showing its age. Bouncing in the gym often brought down parts of the ceiling. The playing field doubled as a helicopter landing pad for next-door neighbour, Vancouver General Hospital. Something more, something newer, something else was needed.

Then, in the early 1970s a new campus was built. Originally known as the Langara site of VCC, it was built on Coast Salish land, bought from the Canadian Pacific Railway. To celebrate the opening, all involved marched from the old King Edward Campus to the new Langara site. The newness and sheer room offered students a better environment in which to learn.

In the intervening years there have



Google Streetview

Langara College, where many Richmondites attended, continues its 49th anniversary celebrations.

been many changes.

Today, Langara sees 22,000 students pass through its halls of learning each year. Langara looks to Richmond for one eighth of its students.

On Oct. 10, Langara launched Beyond 49, an 18-month campaign marking the 49th year of operation, and the 25th anniversary of Langara being an independent public college.

"The campaign is a celebration of Langara's history, an opportunity to recognize and reconnect with Langarans, and aims to raise \$2.5 million for student scholarships, bursaries, and college initiatives," said Mark Dawson, public affairs manager for the

post-secondary institution.

Dawson says the trek, led by the Coastal Wolfpack drummers from the Musqueam First Nation, saw over 150 students, staff, faculty, alumni, retirees, and local dignitaries walk from Cambie Street and 41st Avenue to the Langara campus on West 49th Avenue.

Langara has long worked to respect and welcome Indigenous students. In 2010, the college opened the Gathering Space to provide an environment for students from First Nations to get together on campus, as well as being a home to a counsellor and the Elder in Residence.

In 2016, the college was honoured by the Musqueam Nation with a name which means "house of teachings" in their language. Langara, originally named after Spanish Admiral Juan de Lángara, was the first public post-secondary institution in B.C. to have an Indigenous name bestowed.

The connection with the Musqueam continues. In September, a house post was raised to welcome all visitors to the traditional, unceded and ancestral territory of the Musqueam Nation on which Langara resides.

"Langara has grown and changed in so many ways over the course of its history. Throughout our 49 years, what hasn't changed is our commitment to our students and their success," says Dr. Lane Trotter, president of Langara College.

Added Dawson: "Beyond 49 will include a number of events over the coming months, and 49 Langarans, a celebration to recognize the 49 individuals who have had the largest impact on the college and the communities it serves."

Trotter says, "As amazing as our impact has already been, Langara is just getting started. The Beyond 49 campaign is about celebrating all that we have already achieved, and building for our next 49 years."

• [LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca](#)

Library setting plans in motion in new year

By DON FENNELL

[@DFSentinel](#)

Richmond Public Library will begin implementing its plans for the future in the new year.

Excited by the opportunity to reimagine and explore the possibilities of enhanced services, the 2019-2021 Strategic Plan reflects ideas from more than 7,000 community members through conversations, surveys, an open house and focus groups.

"Library staff are passionate about what they do to support the dreams and goals of Richmond residents, from the smallest children to seniors, and everyone in between," says chief librarian Susan Walters. "Our new strategic plan will provide a framework to help us offer quicker access to information, specialized materials and resources for different interests, deliver innovative services and provide meaningful opportunities to connect with your community."

Based on feedback, the library has established five priorities to:

- Build and grow the library community
- Communicate what the library is and the services it provides
- Expand access to programs, services and collections
- Reimagine space for the library

As part of its vision, the library aims to inspire curiosity, transform lives and empower with an ongoing mission to create opportunities for

learning, connecting and belonging while valuing diversity, inclusion, engagement, responsiveness and innovation.

In building and growing its community, the library hopes to ensure every child has a library card. It also plans to further invest in staff and broaden and deepen civic relations. Reimagining space while also addressing and understanding evolving needs, and

See Page 18

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Photos submitted

Asa Singh Johal and his wife Kashmir Kaur Johal celebrated their 70th anniversary.

Couples celebrate gold and platinum anniversaries

A prominent businessman, philanthropist and chairman of India Cultural Centre of Canada Gurdwara Nanak Niwas, and his wife, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Dec. 8.

Asa Singh Johal and his loving wife Kashmir Kaur Johal celebrated their special day with some friends, well-wishers and members of the Gurdwara management committee.

The Johals are great role models for others, said community activist Balwant Sanghera.

Asa Singh Johal, who just turned 96, keeps himself very active and busy.

"All of us are very proud of Mr. Johal's generosity and wish him and Mrs. Johal a long, productive and healthy life," said Sanghera.

December was also a special month for Ubed Singh Sidhu and his wife Nirmal Kaur Sidhu, who have also been active and serving at the Gurdwara.

The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a very well attended function at India Cultural Centre of Canada on Dec. 14.

The Sidhu family hosted a kirtan and langar (devotional and communal singing as well as a free meal) at the Gurdwara.

Sanghera read letters of congratulations from Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, Premier John Horgan and Richmond MLA Teresa Wat, among others.

Ubed and Nirmal were married at Samabula Gurdwara in Fiji on Dec. 14, 1968 and they moved to Canada in 1975, and have been living in Richmond with their family—Danny, Kelly and Jaya—ever since.



Ubed Singh Sidhu and his wife Nirmal Kaur Sidhu celebrated their 50th anniversary on Dec. 14.



Panther Cheer hosts RAPS walk-a-thon on Jan. 12

The second annual Panther Pups & Puddles 5K walk for RAPS will be held on Jan. 12, rain or shine.

A leisurely five-kilometre stroll, the fundraising walk starts and ends at the RAPS city animal shelter, 12071 No. 5 Rd.

Pre-register to walk or donate to the walk online. Last-minute walkers may register at the starting point between 11 a.m. and noon.

Refreshments will be available at the RAPS City of Richmond Animal Shelter before and after the walk.

This dog-and family-friendly walk is initiated by the athletes, coaches and

owners of Panther Cheer Athletics Junior Generals, Richmond's premiere all-star cheerleading club.

All animal lovers and Regional Animal Protection Society supporters are welcome to join our Panther Cheer friends to raise funds and awareness to benefit the furry companion animals at the RAPS City of Richmond Animal Shelter and RAPS Cat Sanctuary.

All dogs joining the walk must be up-to-date on vaccinations, walk on leashes and be friendly toward our two-legged and four-legged walkers.

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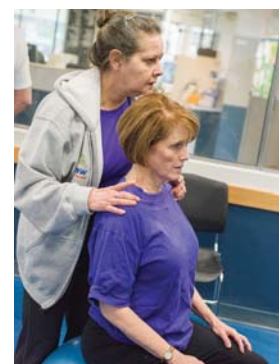
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🐾 **RAPS COMMUNITY REPORT** Caring for the animals who care for us 🐾

Rusty defies odds, finds a forever home



**Eyal
Lichtmann**

Pets often come to us when their people move into care facilities or when they pass away. This is sad for everyone, of course, but for the animals, who do not understand what has happened, it can be particularly upsetting.

Having enjoyed a life of tranquility and predictability (which is something cats particularly thrive on), suddenly they are placed in an unfamiliar environment. So it is an especially happy ending when an animal who has had an experience like this lands in a new, happy and forever home.

Such is Rusty's story...

Rusty was surrendered to the RAPS Animal Hospital by the daughter of a woman who had dementia and had to go into a care home. Rusty was not very happy coming to the cat sanctuary at first.

Who could blame him, being uprooted from the wonderful life he had for 14 years? He was very nervous,



hid behind his drape and often greeted visitors to his cage with a hiss. It didn't take long for Rusty to settle in and begin to trust us. Once he settled in, he showed himself to be an absolute love.

Rusty became very talkative and could frequently be found meowing at anyone nearby to come and sit with him. He adored human company. While most cats that come to RAPS at an advanced age settle in

to the sanctuary because they are unlikely to be adopted, staff there thought that, despite being an older cat, Rusty might have a chance at finding a new family since he is such a very friendly guy (and oh so handsome). Rusty was transferred to the RAPS Animal Shelter to see if he could be adopted into a home for his golden years.

Once Rusty arrived at RAPS, he again settled in very quickly and im-

mediately became a staff favourite. He got along great with the other cats and enjoyed socializing with visitors. Rusty was only at the shelter for about two weeks when his future mom fell in love with him. Before we knew it, Rusty was out the door with his new sister (Nova, a beautiful tortie cat who had come to the shelter just a few days before Rusty) and off to his forever home.

His mom reports that both cats are settling in well and she loves them very much! It is not often that a senior cat is adopted so quickly (let alone with another adult cat!) so this was a very happy moment for RAPS staff.

Rusty's is such a happy story. To ensure more cats are safe and happy in the event of their person's inability to care for them, RAPS has a contingency that allows people to plan for their pet's care after they can no longer do so. Contact us for details.

And, of course, we also welcome everyone to sponsor a cat sanctuary resident (\$25 a month—less than the price of a coffee per day—and tax deductible!). Sponsorship helps all cats have a happy new year!

Eyal Lichtmann is CEO and executive director of the Regional Animal Protection Society.

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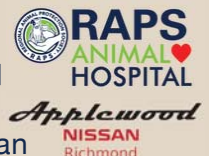


Photo by
Chung Chow
RCMP
investigators
were outside
Lansdowne
Centre's Liquor
Depot following a
Dec. 21 shooting
that left one
man with serious
injuries.



Shooting at Lansdowne Centre leaves man in serious condition

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL
@MartinvandenH

Multiple shots were fired at Lansdowne Centre early Friday Dec. 21 at the Liquor Depot, where investigators found a man suffering from gunshot injuries.

He was rushed to hospital in serious condition, but Sgt. Janelle Shoihet from the Lower Mainland District of the RCMP said updates aren't normally given unless a victim succumbs to his or her injuries.

"The investigation remains active and ongoing with no update at this time," Shoihet said Dec. 27. "We continue to ask for the public's assistance, should they have been a witness to the event and have not already spoken to police or have other information which may assist in furthering the investigation."

Rick, who was in his motor home at the time of the shooting, told *The Richmond Sentinel* he heard three or four

shots in quick succession around 7:30 a.m.

At first he thought it was mall security tapping at the door, asking him to move his vehicle.

But then he heard screaming and swearing and peered out his bathroom window for a look toward Liquor Depot, where he could see at least two people and what appeared to be a motorized golf cart-style maintenance vehicle driving around in circles.

It was still dark outside, and the commotion was some distance away, but Rick (who asked that his last name not be used) said he thought it was mall security at the scene, but then noticed the golf cart, which had a pick-up-truck style bed at the back of it.

Mounties are asking that any witnesses who were in the area at the time and who have not yet spoken to police, call them at 604-278-1212 and refer to file: 2018-41056.

•martinv@richmondsentinel.ca



LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY
of BRITISH COLUMBIA

COMMUNITY COMMENT



DEAR RICHMOND CONSTITUENTS,

One of the biggest issues facing our city, economy and community is the traffic congestion at the Massey Tunnel. Anyone who drives this route knows the perils when they approach the crossing. Sadly, this congestion is still in place and there is no sign of it abating.

It has been recognized as the worst traffic bottleneck in British Columbia – not a title to be proud of. But it seems, thanks to the inaction of the current NDP/Green provincial government, it will be holding this title for the next 7 – 10 years.

Some have said the NDP's recent decision to cancel the project and proceed with yet another consultation is "cruel". Cruel to the 90,000 people that travel Highway 99 on a daily basis, who saw the beginning of construction of the new crossing put in place by the previous government only to find out the project is now canceled. Cruel to the drivers who see the 600,000 tons of sand preloaded onto the side of the highway is now just a large sand trap. Most of all, cruel to the taxpayers – as this government has thrown away the \$100 million already invested in the replacement project.

The need for a replacement has been studied long enough. There is no need for another study. What there is a need for is a government that will make a decision to move forward now and not condemn people to 10 more years of sitting in their cars instead of being home with their families.

John Yap, MLA
Richmond – Steveston Constituency Office
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LIBRARY

From Page 13

partnering to realize new opportunities, is also on the list of priorities.

Richmond Public Library has branches at Brighthouse (its main branch) at 100-7700 Minoru Gate, Cambie at 150-11590 Cambie Rd. and Ironwood at 8200-11688 Steveston Hwy, and library services on Satur-

days at Hamilton Community Centre, 5140 Smith Dr.

The library board formally approved the 2019-2021 Strategic Plan on Nov. 28. Board chair Susan Koch sincerely thanks and acknowledges the contributions of all who shared their feedback.

"I would also like to thank our community partners and the City of Richmond for their ongoing support," she says.

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



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Canada



Photo by Sukhwant Singh Dhillon

This Canada Post vehicle was involved in a fatal crash in December 2017 that claimed the life of Richmond's EstherSita Anthonyraj Achari.

Canada Post driver charged

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL

@MartinvandenH

The 44-year-old driver of a Canada Post Freightliner truck has been charged in the fatal December 2017 crash that claimed the life of a 27-year-old Richmond woman.

Vancouver's Rajwinder Singh Go-roya has been charged with two counts under the Motor Vehicle Act: driving without due care and attention and failing to yield to a pedestrian.

Richmond RCMP Cpl. Dennis Hwang said that the BC Prosecution Service approved the pair of charges.

The crash occurred on Wednesday, Dec. 27, 2017 shortly after 2 p.m.

at the corner of Sea Island Way and Garden City Road, a short distance from Costco and River Rock Casino Resort.

Neither speed nor alcohol were factors in the crash, police announced at the time.

The victim in the crash was EstherSita Anthonyraj Achari, who was living in Richmond and working at Minoru Residence while studying to become a registered nurse after working as a nurse in Mumbai, India.

A GoFundMe page was set up in her name, and raised more than \$23,000 to pay for her funeral expenses and to return her body to her family in India.

•martinv@richmondsentinel.ca



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News and Information from the City of Richmond

City of Richmond expanding recycling services

Starting in January, Richmond residents have access to expanded services at the Richmond Recycling Depot and through the Large Item Pick Up program. With its goal to divert 80 per cent of household waste from the landfill by 2020, the City of Richmond continuously strives to improve and expand programs and services to make it easy for residents to recycle.

Convenience is key when it comes to the changes at the Richmond Recycling Depot, thanks to one-stop recycling for multiple new items and expanded operating hours. In the past, residents would have to go to several different locations to drop off items such as propane tanks, butane cylinders, electronics and upholstered furniture. Now all of these items are being collected at the depot. In addition, the depot now also accepts flexible plastic packaging like zipper-lock pouches, chip bags, candy wrappers, woven and net plastic bags, deli meat packaging and bubble wrap. In the past, these items had to go in the garbage. For a full list of items accepted at the Recycling Depot, visit www.richmond.ca/depot.

The Richmond Recycling Depot, located at 5555 Lynas Lane, is now open six days a week, Tuesday to Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., providing more flexibility for residents to work around their own schedules.

Richmond residents are also benefitting from an expansion to the City's popular Large Item Pick Up program, which now allows up to six large household items each year. Not only can they have two additional items collected, there are more items accepted in this curbside collection program. Residents can now arrange for pick up of tires



The City of Richmond has extended operating hours at the Richmond Recycling Depot and is making other improvements to its recycling programs.

(passenger and light duty truck only) and upholstered furniture. Like mattresses, upholstered furniture needs to be kept dry by wrapping it in plastic or in a tarp (the tarp will be left behind for re-use). Residents can also use the program to recycle appliances, furniture and even a box full of smaller items such as pots and pans, small appliances and other miscellaneous household items.

The Large Item Pick Up program is provided to Richmond residents with City Garbage Cart and/or Blue Box service. To schedule a pick up, call 604-270-4722, and for more information visit www.richmond.ca/largeitem.

Together, these expanded services provide more ways for residents to recycle. With these services, combined with the City's Blue Box/Blue Cart and Green Cart programs, residents can easily keep 80 per cent of their waste out of the garbage. In 2019, the City will continue to work with residents to reduce waste and increase recycling.

For information on these new programs and services visit www.richmond.ca/recycle. Use the online Recycling Wizard at www.richmond.ca/recyclesearch or the free Richmond Collection Schedule app to find out where to recycle various household items.

City of Richmond Council Meetings Calendar

General Purposes Committee

4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, January 9
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Finance Committee

Immediately following
General Purposes
Committee
Wednesday, January 9
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Planning Committee

4:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 10
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Council Meeting

7:00 p.m.
Monday, January 14
Council Chambers,
Richmond City Hall

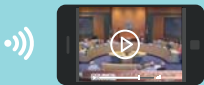
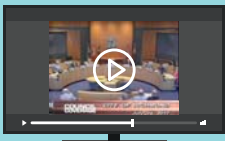
Community Safety Committee

4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 15
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

For meeting agendas and reports visit www.richmond.ca. Agenda and reports are usually posted the Friday prior to meetings.



Council Meeting Live Streaming



Visit www.richmond.ca to link to live streaming or watch archived video.

www.richmond.ca



Sockeyes gear up for Winter Classic

By DON FENNELL
 @DFSentinel

Every year, since debuting as part of its 50th anniversary celebrations in 2016, the Pacific Junior Hockey League has hosted a Winter Classic. The three-day event is an opportunity for the 12 teams to showcase their wealth of talented players to coaches and scouts from Junior A, Major Junior and university programs.

Last year, the Richmond Sockeyes, which annually host the in-league competition won both their games during the Winter Classic and went on to net the Cyclone Taylor Cup provincial Junior B championship. They'd love nothing more than to repeat the feat, using the Winter Classic Jan. 4 to 6 at Minoru Arenas to help springboard them forward.

After a torrid start to the 2018-19 season, the Sockeyes—a team loaded with first-year juniors—has settled down and currently sits third in the Tom Shaw Conference with a 19-7-2-1 record. While those numbers are impressive, the North Vancouver Wolf Pack and Delta Ice Hawks (who opposed the Sockeyes in last year's provincial final) boast even more impressive stats. The Wolf Pack sport a league-best 52 points (26-6-0), while the Ice Hawks are second with 45 points (20-6-2-3).

Delta went 1-1 at the 2018 Winter Classic, losing 2-1 in overtime to North Vancouver. Grandview Steelers, Langley Trappers, Mission City Outlaws and Aldergrove Kodiaks all went 1-1, while Surrey Knights, Ridge Meadows Flames, Abbotsford Pilots and Port Moody Panthers were 0-2.

This year, the expansion White Rock Whalers (11-



Photo by Don Fennell

Richmond Sockeyes are scheduled to play Friday and Saturday, Jan. 4 and 5, at 7 p.m. at Minoru Arenas.

17-0-2) will be part of the action. The first-year club is scheduled to face North Vancouver Saturday, Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. and Port Moody at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 6.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Friday, Jan. 4:

10 a.m., Ridge Meadows vs. Langley
 1 p.m., Surrey vs. Mission City
 4 p.m., Port Moody vs. North Vancouver
 7 p.m., Richmond vs. Abbotsford

Saturday, Jan. 5:

10 a.m., Mission vs. Grandview
 4 p.m., Abbotsford vs. Ridge Meadows
 7 p.m., Delta vs. Aldergrove

Sunday, Jan. 6:

1 p.m., Grandview vs. Surrey
 4 p.m., Langley vs. Delta
 7 p.m., Aldergrove vs. Richmond

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca

Eye on the prize

Photo by Chung Chow
Richmond Jet Craig Johnston (wearing the No. 55 Seafair jersey) keeps focused on the play during a Juvenile C Division game against Ridge Meadows at the 2018 RJMHA Marriott Winter Classic at Richmond Ice Centre.



West Coast Classic to ring in the new year

By DON FENNELL
 @DFSentinel

The longest-running ringette tournament in the Lower Mainland returns next week.

The 2019 version of Richmond Ringette's annual West Coast Classic is set for Jan. 11 to 13 at the Richmond Ice Centre.

Sixty teams from throughout B.C. and Alberta will participate, with play in all divisions from U10 to Masters.

Highlighting the importance of fair

play, all U10 and U12 players will receive participation medals and will be invited to participate in the Family Fun Night Skills competition Jan. 11 (featuring mini games with players from the National Ringette League) starting at 5:45 p.m. and a ring toss at 6 p.m. on Jan. 12.

Four National Ringette League games are scheduled during the tournament, all featuring the BC Thunder versus Edmonton WAM! The games are at noon (Coliseum) and 6 p.m. (Forum) on Jan. 12, and Sunday in Ladner.

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca

Jets proud to host holiday hockey classic

By DON FENNELL
@DFSentinel

Thirty-eight years ago, a tradition began with little fanfare.

Ten teams, all from the Lower Mainland, gathered in Richmond for a Midget B Division hockey tournament that would spawn one of the biggest and most popular invationals in North America. From Dec. 26 to 31, the annual Richmond International Bantam Midget Hockey Tournament will see 58 teams from Canada and the United States faced off in 144 games—all hoping to ring in the new year in style.

One of those teams was the Richmond Jets Midget A1s under the guidance of head coach Derek Chichak and associate coaches Sam Chichak, Cameron Walker and Bob Walker.

A lifelong coach, well known in local sporting circles (hockey, football and baseball), Derek Chichak began coaching hockey as an Introduction to Hockey instructor and has coached every level through to Junior B over the last 25 years. And after a couple years away from the rink, he's excited to be back behind the bench.

"I really missed the camaraderie of the team, and teaching," he says.

Since Nov. 28, the Jets have compiled the third-best record in their Pacific Coast league and hoped to build upon that when they lace up the skates for tournament play.

Derek and Bob are enjoying the opportunity to work alongside two promising young coaches in Sam and Cameron—and even learning from both.

"You see a real connection (with the players)," Derek says. "And they present a lot of great ideas."

Being a goaltender himself in his minor hockey-playing days, Derek appreciates how important the position is to a team. And he says the Jets are fortunate to have a pair of goaltenders in Tanner Roberts and Matthew Twells who are not only athletically talented, but who also support their teammates.

"It's awesome because we can put either one



Photo by Don Fennell

With traffic all around his net, Richmond Jets' goaltender Tanner Roberts maintains his focus versus Alaska Wolves U18 AA during the Richmond International Bantam Midget Hockey Tournament.

in net and have confidence they can get the job done," he says.

Derek's philosophy is a successful team is built from the net out. That even applies to the way the Jets build up their offence on ice.

"We have to be tidy in our own zone and not take unnecessary risks," he says. "Our first objective is to stop opportunities for our opponents by taking away time and space."

Then, the goal is to quickly transition the puck to the Jets' speedy, skilled forwards. The pace of the

game, and the ability to counter attack, has never been more important or pronounced in the game.

But while athleticism will always be an important element in a team's success, Derek says attitude is equally crucial.

"If you don't have a group that's together, it's very difficult when you get behind the eight ball. When you have a close team you recognize that you go through a process over the season, and you can start to see success even when you're down."

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



**Friday, Jan. 4 vs Abbotsford Pilots
at Minoru Arenas**

NEXT HOME GAME

JAN. 6 VS ALDERGROVE KODIAKS

FREE Classifieds

Richmond classifieds to advertise your lost & found items, volunteer opportunities, pets, sale items, events and free stuff!

To post your FREE 25-word classified, please email us at classifieds@richmondsentinel.ca. Deadline: Thursday, Jan. 10 the Mid-January 2019 issue.

Recitals

RECITALS JAN. 20. The Richmond branch of the BC Registered Music Teachers Association will hold recitals at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 20, 2019 at South Arm United Church, 11051 No. 3 Rd. (at Steveston Hwy). Tickets: \$2. Info: 604-268-9559.

Stand up comedy

STAND UP COMEDY open mic night every Wednesday evening at 8 pm at Kingswood Pub, 9371 No. 5 Rd. Comics and audience welcome. Comics please sign in with Melanie at the pub by 7:30 pm. Come join in the fun! No cover charge.

Employment opportunity

MOBILE DENTAL HYGIENIST (365 day exempt) with 30 years experience, comes to your home, if you are disabled, house-bound or elderly. Please call Linda at 604-231-9747 for information/ appointment.

SALESPERSON WANTED. Looking for an energetic, go-getter who speaks confidently, is fluent in English, loves helping people and is interested in joining a growing newspaper's sales force. Send in a cover letter and your resume to: martinv@richmondsentinel.ca

Car for sale

1984 VW 7-SEAT VANAGON. Original owner. 300,000K, Factory rebuilt engine with 140,000 km on it. Block heater. Licensed. Runs. Old. \$3,500 firm. Note: is not the camperised version. Reply to lgraves@richmondsentinel.ca with Vanagon in the subject line.

Study participants

SEEKING BOTH HEALTHY adults and people with inflammatory arthritis for a study on the health benefits of everyday activities. Contact: Flora To-Miles at 604-364-6223 or fto-miles@arthritisresearch.ca. bit.ly/2EMVQm

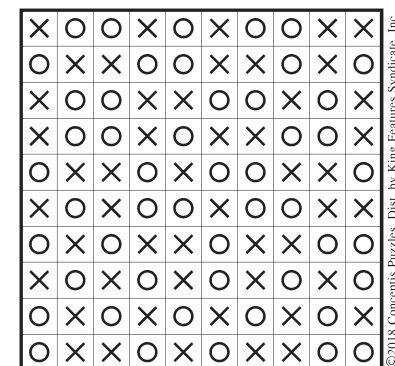
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- Blundell Centre • Central at Garden City
- Delta Shopping Centre (Richmond)

And at these community centres: • Cambie • City Centre
• Hamilton • South Arm • Steveston • Thompson • West Richmond



MID-DECEMBER ANSWERS



Difficulty Level ★

12/0



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Eugene Sheffer's crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Frigid
- 5 Knock
- 8 Batting practice area
- 12 Others (Lat.)
- 13 Ms. Longoria
- 14 — account (never)
- 15 Shipshape
- 16 Chickpea alternative in some falafels
- 18 Mollify
- 20 Puts into law
- 21 Partially mine
- 23 Days of yore
- 24 Apollo 12 astronaut
- 28 Low digits
- 31 Fun and games
- 32 Tennis great Monica
- 34 Capote nickname
- 35 Edict
- 37 "The Lord of the Rings" actor
- 39 Carried out
- 41 Luminary
- 42 Hansel's sister
- 45 Vain person
- 49 Succotash morsel
- 51 Baltic Sea feeder
- 52 Actress Lena
- 53 Fri. preceder
- 54 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
- 55 Carrots' mates
- 56 Potential syrup
- 57 High-five sound

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16			17				
18				19			20					
			21			22		23				
24	25	26					27		28		29	30
31				32				33		34		
35			36		37				38			
			39		40		41					
42	43				44		45			46	47	48
49						50			51			
52					53				54			
55					56				57			

DOWN

- 1 "Memory" musical
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Chic beach resort
- 4 Ohio city
- 5 Game officials
- 6 Glamorous Gardner
- 7 Macadamize
- 8 Blue hue
- 9 Personal account
- 10 Pesky insect
- 11 Billions of years
- 17 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 19 Centers
- 22 Red-tag events
- 24 "Bow-wow!"
- 25 Luau souvenir
- 26 College life
- 27 Declutter
- 29 Epoch
- 30 Day light?
- 33 Hose woe
- 36 Tennessee team
- 38 Worries
- 40 Society newbie
- 42 Icky stuff
- 43 Anger
- 44 Reply to "Shall we?"
- 46 Pedestal occupant
- 47 Antitoxins
- 48 Snare
- 50 "Eureka!"

Answers will be posted
in the next issue in
Mid-January

SUDOKU

The goal of Sudoku is to fill a 9x9 grid with numbers so that each row, column and 3x3 section contain all of the digits between 1 and 9.

					1			6
		6						7
7	8			5	2		3	1
	4		7			3	2	
		3				7		
	7	2			3		1	
4	2		9	8			5	3
5						9		
9			1					

TIC-TAC-LOGIC

A one player game, the object of the game is to place X's or O's in the squares grid. There cannot be more than two consecutives X's or O's in a row or column. There are equal of X's and O's in the same row and column and all rows and columns are unique.

			O			X			X	
						O				X
				X					X	X
			X							
	O				O			X		
		O								
	X									
	X					X		O		
					O			O		
		O		O					X	

Conceptis Tic-Tac-Logic
By Dave Green

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LAND & FARM LISTINGS

Richmond

22451 Gilley Road	REDUCED	8 acres
22280 River Road	REDUCED	8.1 acres
14300 Burrows Road	REDUCED	5.3 acres
14400 Burrows Road	REDUCED	3.7 acres
14260 Westminster Hwy	REDUCED	5 acres
*8720 no. 5 Road		9.8 acres

*Rarely available Zoning AG-1 for Possible Public Assembly

Surrey

16684 52nd Ave	5.09 acres
16611 20th Ave	3.21 acres
16055 60th Ave	25 acres

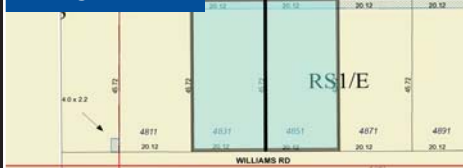
*4 building lots in South Surrey Elgin Chantrell:

\$749,000 to \$799,000

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