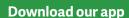


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VOL. 4 ISSUE 3

**NOT-FOR-PROFIT** 

MARCH 3 - 16, 2020



Photo by Don Fennell

KidSport Richmond's Community Champions Gala chair Steve Valenzuela (left) and honourary chair Bobby Singh spearheaded another successful fundraiser Friday. The event also marked the introduction of a new award recognizing the efforts of KidSport Richmond board chair Bob Jackson.





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2 | CITY NEWS March 3 - 16, 2020 RICHMOND SENTINEL

Photo by Chung Chow

Hospital auxiliary president Ursula van Duin looks forward to updates to Steveston's 1894 building.



# Hospital auxiliary thrift shop closed for renovations

By LORRAINE GRAVES and LJI reporter **HANNAH SCOTT** 

@richmondsentinel

Steveston landmark will be closed Afor up to three months.

The Richmond Hospital/Healthcare Auxiliary Thrift Shop, on the corner of Chatham Street and Second Avenue. will have a firmer foundation after necessary renovations are completed.

"The building had wooden pillars and they rotted," explains auxiliary president Ursula van Duin.

She says the floor was so uneven that some areas were 20 to 30 centimetres (eight to 12 inches) higher than wise. others.

any more with walkers or wheelchairs because of the slant," she says.

Despite many naysayers, project architect James Burton confirmed van Duin's belief that the work was needed.

\$400,000, which is being partially covered by a \$150,000 grant from Richmond city council.

The auxiliary hopes to be able to complete additional repairs to the building, such as upgrading the electrical and heating systems, but lacks the funds to do so.

Built in the late 19th century as a Methodist Church, it became Steveston United when the United Church of Canada was formed by the union of several denominations.

The building has seen different uses over the years, including as a bike

shop. Today, the thrift shop housed there earns over half a million dollars per year. Money raised goes directly back to health care services at Richmond Hospital and publicly-funded, not-for-profit community nursing homes.

With a team of 116 volunteers, the thrift store is dedicated to serving its community. The auxiliary also has several smaller shops: a gift shop and lottery booth in Richmond Hospital and a tuck shop at Minoru Residence.

van Duin estimates 25 per cent of customers shop at the thrift store because they need necessities—like shoes—and can't afford them other-

"We have a lady who collects com-"We had people that didn't come in forters and blankets for the cat shelter," says van Duin, adding another woman collects jackets that can't be sold—due to small rips or stains—and brings them to Downtown Eastside residents.

But, for now, van Duin is asking po-The cost of the levelling is about tential donors to hold onto their items if possible because of a lack of space at the thrift store. For more information, check the auxiliary's website: http://www.rhhaux.ca/.

> •LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca •hannahs@richmondsentinel.ca

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### Mayor: city focusing on safety and sustainability

By **HANNAH SCOTT** 

Local Journalism Initiative reporter

Public safety, environmental sustainability, and a stronger economy are priorities for the City of Richmond moving forward.

Mayor Malcolm Brodie stressed these during his annual address to local business leaders at a Richmond Chamber of Commerce luncheon Feb. 26.

After every civic election, city council implements a strategic plan that will last four years. The 2018-2022 strategic plan has eight key areas that guide planning and action.

In his address, Brodie outlined the plan and a "desire to provide proactive and forward-thinking leadership that recognizes Richmond's unique identity and rich history."

Brodie noted that the city plans to commit to an additional 51 RCMP officers, 20 municipal employees and 36 firefighters before 2022, helping to ensure that Richmond continues to have one of the lowest rates of violence and property crime in the region.

There are also plans to combat money laundering through governmental partnerships, limits on cash payments for taxes and fees, and police resources

The Vancouver International Airport has a Snow Geese Deterrence Program, combining volunteers and trained dogs to ensure that the migration of snow geese does not endanger aircraft taking off or landing.

In terms of environmental sustainability, there are plans to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and eliminate plastic waste.

"As Richmond city council leads the challenge to become an even more sustainable and environmentally-conscious city, we are adopting many circular economy principles," said Brodie.

Examples include longer hours and extended services at the Richmond Recycling Depot and a ban on sin-



Photo by Chung Chow

Mayor Malcolm Brodie gave his annual address to business leaders Feb. 26.

gle-use plastics—which the city is waiting for the provincial government to approve. By phasing out single-use plastics, the city hopes to remove 650 tonnes worth of items from the waste stream each year.

Flood protection initiatives include increased pump capacity at drainage pump stations. Last year, the city invested over \$16 million to improve the dike system, preparing for the sea level increases projected for the next hundred years.

Brodie also reflected on Richmond's recognition as the first local"bat friendly" committee, highlighting the importance of bats in agricultural systems. The city continues to work to create more habitats for local bats, including a large 'bat condo' in Terra Nova Park.

The city is working to administer 355 community garden plots on six city sites and three school district locations.

Through the city's partnership with FoodMesh, the Richmond Food Recovery program will divert 225,000 kilograms of food annually, creating 300,000 meals and saving an estimated \$1.25 million.

The city has several planned community initiatives aimed at building a stronger sense of community in Richmond. Brodie also noted that the Minoru Centre for Active Living will soon be fully open, aiding the city's goal to be "active and thriving."

Overthe past year, the city has issued building permits for over \$980 million in construction projects, intending to grow the City Centre area and other neighbourhoods. The city also handed over \$29 million to TransLink for development of a new Canada Line station which will support further development in the rapidly-growing Capstan Village community.

Ultimately, said Brodie, the city aims

"to ensure an adequate supply of housing for people of all ages and income levels."

The economic sector continues to be supported by filming, agriculture, business, and tourism.

"Our many civic achievements during 2019 and expectations for the future will continue to improve the lives and affairs of our residents and businesses," he said. "The City of Richmond has always been a leader with bold, innovative programs and strategies as we build a safe and resilient city for generations to come, and council looks forward to another year of success and to working with all who live or work in our city."

A full copy of the mayor's 2020 annual address can be found at: https://www.richmond.ca/cityhall/council/about/messages/annualaddress2020.htm.

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### City enables recycling, reusing and repairing

By LORRAINE GRAVES @richmondsentinel

here was a time when you could take a small appliance to a repair shop to be fixed. Now, if you can find a repair shop, you're told fixing will cost more than replacing.

Luckily, the City of Richmond offers a solution—a Repair Fair.

"Sometimes household items are thrown away because either the cost to fix them isn't deemed worth it, or because it seems easier to just replace it," says Mayor Malcom Brodie. "The Richmond Repair Fair makes it convenient to get free repairs done on a variety of household items."

Residents are invited to bring small kitchen appliances and household items to be fixed by volunteers from Repair Matters, a Vancouver-based initiative that brings together people with different skill sets and experience to offer their repair expertise.

City spokesperson Clay Adams recommends registering in advance.

"One item per resident will be accepted. Residents are encouraged to submit the item they plan to bring for repairs by commenting on the city's Repair Fair Facebook event page, or by contacting the city at garbageandrecycling@richmond.ca, so that fixers are able to plan accordingly to have the required tools available."

And if you would like to learn these skills for yourself, Adams says there will also be opportunities for fixers to sign up as volunteers at repairmatters.ca.

Accepted products include electrical items like toasters, blenders, sewing machines, space heaters and lamps, as well as items like jewelry, toys and bikes. The Repair Fair is not able to accept large appliances, clothing or electronics.

Offering a host of dates and locations, the city offers "Fix It, Don't Toss It" as the theme for Rich-

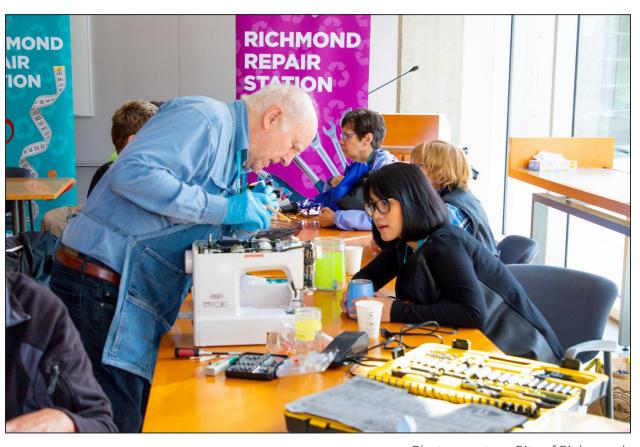


Photo courtesy City of Richmond

Citizens of Richmond can have an appliance repaired or learn to do it themselves at Repair Fairs.

mond's first Repair Fair on March 14 at Richmond City Hall (6911 No. 3 Rd.).

They are also encouraged to visit the kids activity centre and information booths to learn tips on how to improve recycling and reduce waste.

The Richmond Repair Fair event is a pilot project shops at City Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 2020. If there is strong community interest, this event could be continued each year.

Here are this year's other currently scheduled Repair Fair events:

· April 18: Environmental Sustainability Workshops at City Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- May 9: Public Works Open House at Operation Works Yard, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- June 27: Richmond Repair Fair at City Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- •Sept 12: Environmental Sustainability Work-
- Sept. 26: Richmond Repair Fair at City Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Oct. 24: Richmond Repair Fair at City Hall, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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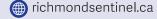
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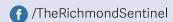
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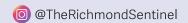
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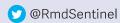
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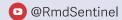
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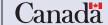




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March 3 - 16, 2020 **EDUCATION 5** richmondsentinel.ca

### Graduate to lead Wilson School of Design

By LORRAINE GRAVES @richmondsentinel

↑ **/**hen Andhra Goundrey finished her undergraduate studies in 1996, she didn't think she would be coming back home to Richmond to work.

After finishing the Fashion Design and Technology program at Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU), Goundrey went on to earn a Master of Arts in Leadership from Trinity Western University before launching her career teaching at KPU.

Now, her education and career have brought her full circle. Goundrey is the new dean of the Wilson School of Design at KPU's Richmond campus.

Knowing the design program from both the students' and teachers' perspective is a benefit.

"I immerse myself in the same level of curiousity, challenge and connection with others that leads to growth in learning every day," says Goundrey.

She returned to KPU in 2001 as a faculty member, then was the Fashion Design and Technology program coordinator for four years.

She was appointed to the position of Associate dean in 2017 before being appointed Interim dean of the design school in 2019.

The recent announcement makes the appointment permanent.

"Andhra has made significant, positive impacts to the Wilson School of Design and her passion for enhancing the educational experiences of students and faculty, and for elevating partnerships with industry and the community, is evident in her collaborative approach," says Dr. Sandy Vanderburgh, KPU's provost and vice president, academic.

Established in 1981, KPU sees 20,000 students enrolled every year over five campuses across Richmond, Surrey and Langley.

The Wilson School of Design offers a host of programs from fashion design to wearable tech and industrial design.

"I am extremely proud to be an alum of KPU and I am honoured to be dean of the Wilson School of Design. I am also grateful to collaborate with a dedicated team that supports the growth of our students," says Goundrey.

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Photo courtesy KPU

Former student Andhra Goundrey has been named dean of the Wilson School of Design at Kwantlen Polytechnic University's Richmond campus.

### Science Jam shows students' ideas



Photo by Lorraine Graves

Eva and Caroline combined social science and durian in their research.

By LORRAINE GRAVES @richmondsentinel

tudents from elementary schools Othroughout Richmond gathered last week for Western Canada's largest non-competitive science fair.

"You've made learning fun," Mayor Malcolm Brodie said, thanking teachers and other helpers.

The event kicked off with Science World—one of the sponsors—demonstrating the science behind flame throwing. Their Science Surprise show taught students about the need for the correct mix of fuel, oxygen and heat, with dazzling results.

One exhibit demonstrated the results of leaving out individual ingredients when making cupcakes. Another pair of students tested heavy metal levels in chocolate, finding that dark chocolate had the highest lead and cadmium levels-still safe when eaten in moderation.

Eva and Caroline's social science project investigated the power of persuasion when a message is delivered by an authority figure. They offered durian to two different groups of classmates. The control group was given the stinky fruit with no words of warning—most did not try it. The second group was told by a teacher that, despite its bad smell, durian tastes good. Most students tried it.

This year's extravaganza was the largest in the event's history. The projects showed students' capacity for original ideas and a solid grasp of scientific methods.

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### Steveston's British shop keeps legacy alive

By **HANNAH SCOTT** 

Local Journalism Initiative reporter

ever been curious to try British chocolate or other treats? Look no further than Steveston's Best of British.

The store, located on the corner of First Avenue and Chatham Street, has been in business since November 2017. It carries on the legacy established by Mary Carter, who operated Mary's British Home for some 30 years.

When Carter decided to move her business to Langley, longtime supporters Lenny Entwistle and Elly Fenton stepped in.

Entwistle and Fenton (from England and Australia, respectively) were already Steveston business owners. They opened their new store with many of the staff that had worked with Carter. Entwistle credits those staff members for helping them learn what products would sell and where to get them from. All friends, they have frequent staff meetings and function as a team.

Entwistle says aside from local Brits, there are many others—from places like South Africa and Hong Kong—who also grew up loving British foods.

"Anyone that's ever been to Britain knows that our chocolate's the best," she says.

But opening a business that relies on imports hasn't been without its challenges.

"Our main problem is best before dates," says Entwistle, adding that potato chips—'crisps' to the Brits—only have a month left on their best before date when they arrive on shelves. And the store has insufficient storage space to order things in larger quantities, and can't store perishables in a storage locker. So they pay more for the right quantity of goods.

"It's just a matter of watching the stock, because sometimes we'll buy something and it's gone in a week. We order two lots and nobody touches it," says Entwistle.

Another challenge is pricing.

"By the time (we) pay for the shipping, the lease, and the salaries, you're not going to come and do your weekly shopping here. This is nostalgia," she says.

Many customers come in and recognize old favourites that they haven't had in years.

"Pies are the best sellers," says Entwistle. "We have them made locally, but they use the British and Scottish recipes. We have a supplier



Photo by Hannah Scott

Steveston's Best of British is a paradise for lovers of treats from across the pond.

Everything, apart from the baked goods, is imported from England. It's got to be British, otherwise why are we doing this?

- Lenny Entwistle

who makes us all the sausages, bacon, black pudding, and haggis. Everything, apart from the baked goods, is imported from England. It's got to be British, otherwise why are we doing this?"

The busiest time of year for the shop is Christmas, but the volume of tourists in the summer isn't bad either. Brits on holiday come in for a lit-

tle taste of home."

Entwistle notes there's a welcoming business community in Steveston. When the new Save-On-Foods opened late last year, she spoke to the manager to ensure there wouldn't be direct competition. He was supportive of the situation.

"Steveston's Best of British" has seen enthusiasm from shoppers as well. When Entwistle and Fenton were preparing to open the store, customers kept opening the door and asking how much longer they'd have to wait.

Despite the fact the store has only been in business for two years, its owners are following a long legacy established by Carter.

"I had a dream that Mary came to visit, and we put her behind the till just for a laugh," says Entwistle. "Mary had a really good following."

For authentic British items imported from the UK, visit Steveston's Best of British (12031 First Ave.) between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday or 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

•hannahs@richmondsentinel.ca

### Female-led business broke the mold



By HANNAH SCOTT Local Journalism Initiative reporter

While the 2020 business world is filled with strong and capable women, it hasn't always been smooth sailing. No one knows that better than Linda Shirley, founder of The Arts Connection.

Located in Steveston, Shirley's business provides childcare and extracurricular activities for kids of all ages. The Arts Connection offers music, dance, and visual arts programs as well as before and after-school care. She is also the founder of a companion program, Renaissance Kids, which is an academic and art based daycare program for kids between the ages of one and five.

Thanks to her hard work. The Arts Connection turns 30 this year. A longtime dancer and pianist herself, Shirley began her business in 1975 as what she calls"a home-based music studio in Steveston."

Once the organization outgrew Shirley's home, she moved into her first facility in Steveston.

"It was located in what is now the back section of the SOS Children's Village Thrift Store," she says.

After her initial success, Shirley was faced with another early struggle.

"My husband lost his job (of 32 years) when the school was just three years old. This prompted me to grow it into something that would help to support my family," she explains.

Fortunately, her husband is a visual artist, a skill that was hugely beneficial to The Arts Connection. Their two daughters taught music, and one went on to get an early childhood education certificate after working in the original pre-school facility.

"Over the 30 years it was a huge struggle to keep going" says Shirley."Women in business in the 1990s did not receive the acceptance they do nowadays. I had to fight for everything."

Despite this challenge, Shirley's business survived, grew, and thrived. They were able to move into a single facility after years of construction and planning.

Now that the projects have calmed down, Shirley highlights her childcare program as a particular point of pride. She saw potential in offering childcare that also allowed kids to experience extracurricular



Photo by Rob Newell, courtesy Richmond Chamber of Commerce

Linda Shirley, founder of The Arts Connection and Renaissance Kids, was honoured with the Richmond Chamber of Commerce's 2019 Business Excellence Award in Leadership.

"While they are under our care after school, the students are able to take classes in our Schools of Dance and/or Music, or they are able to participate in graphic design classes, cooking classes, visual arts and theatre programs, robotics, leadership classes, and more," says Shirley.

The success of The Arts Connection and Renaissance Kids—and support from those around her has led Shirley to give back to the community.

"I believe that teaching children empathy through example is very important," she says. "This is why we engage them in various social awareness projects to help instil that sense of giving and caring."

Shirley's chosen causes include an annual PJ Project for Jeremy's Memorial Foundation against Domestic Violence and a program supporting students from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, who are brought in for a full day of programs each month.

In addition to community outreach, Shirley also works to provide other resources to families.

"As part of our program of family services, we have a registered counsellor who is available one day a week on site," Shirley says. "There are times when you have to go that extra mile (as a teacher) to provide a listening ear, another level of support to them or their family."

And opportunities for support go beyond the available counsellor: several years ago, Shirley stepped

activities, rather than just a snack and free play time. up to provide a meeting place for family members of people who struggle with addiction.

The Boundaries Family Group meets once a week, facilitated by a counsellor.

"There are virtually no services for the family members who are struggling with and worrying about these loved ones who are in crisis," Shirley explains.

For her many community contributions, last year Shirley received the Richmond Chamber of Commerce's Business Excellence Award in Leadership.

When she's not busy managing her businesses, Shirley is also an arts enthusiast in her personal life.

"I love to attend symphony concerts, chamber music, ballets, and opera. I regularly attend with my husband, or maybe I'll take a student of mine along with me, or my grandchildren."

After 30 years in business with The Arts Connection, Shirley is clear about her inspiration: it's the kids who participate in their programs despite busy schedules and other outside pressures.

"I am inspired to try to give them the best possible opportunities," she says.

And sometimes, former students give back.

"Quite a few students of mine now work for us, teaching music or dance. It is wonderful to have been able to mentor them," she says.

They're paying it forward—just as Shirley continues to do.

•hannahs@richmondsentinel.ca

### Rose's Angels building on legacy of giving

By **DON FENNELL**@richmondsentinel

ebruary has always been a special month for Courtney Cohen.

Besides being the month in which Valentine's Day falls, it was also the month in which her late grandmother Rose Lewin was born.

Lewin had a profound affect on Cohen, particularly her penchant for giving. A Holocaust survivor, Grandma Rose was truly an angel—a guiding light for how to live one's life and the inspiration for Rose's Angels, a Richmond-based charity that aims to brighten the lives of those most vulnerable in our community.

Now in its seventh year, an annual event was held Feb. 16 under the umbrella of the Kehila Society of Richmond. The 2020 fundraiser, at the Richmond Jewish Day School, drew the largest turnout of volunteers (80 family members, friends and community members) in its history. Starting at 9 a.m., participants began assembling more than 1,000 care packages to 24 not-for-profit partner agencies for distribution.

The agencies include Richmond Family Place, Chimo Community Services, Jewish Family Services, Richmond Food Bank, Richmond Centre for Disability, The Heart of Richmond AIDS Society, Raincity Housing, Richmond Multicultural Community Services and Gilmore Park Church.

Cohen remembers fondly that whenever she'd bring a friend—new or old—to visit her grandmother, Rose would immediately offer them something to eat

"This was a lightbulb moment for me to incorporate non-perishable food items into our care packages," said Cohen, who has partnered with her good friend Lynne Fader on the initiative since its creation in 2013. To date, more than 5,000 care packages have been distributed around Richmond.



Photo by Lianne Cohen Photography

Courtney Cohen holds a photo of her grandmothers, Rose Lewin (left) and Babs Cohen.

Cohen said they wanted to ensure this year's clients received items they really needed in their care packages. Items ranged from toiletries to books to non-perishable foods. In memory of Cohen's other grandmother, the Beauty for Babs component of the event donates feminine hygiene and makeup products to those in need.

"We tailored the items to meet the needs of those receiving the care packages," Cohen explained.

She said the event wouldn't be possible without the many donors and volunteers. "People want to volunteer in their community and

sometimes they don't have the resources or connections that allow them to carry out their desire to give back," she said. "Rose's Angels has grown into a strong pillar event in our community, and it's wonderful to see volunteers of all ages coming together to make care packages for those who they will never meet. It's inspirational."

To learn more about Rose's Angels or to make a donation, call 604-241-9270, email rosesangelsevent@gmail.com or log onto https://www.kehilasocietv.org/

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### **Black History Month 2020**

By **HANNAH SCOTT** 

Local Journalism Initiative reporter

Richmond's Black History Month events this year concluded with a panel discussion Feb. 28.

Moderator Constance Henry asked the four panelists a question: "Is there a need to celebrate Black History Month in 2020?"

The panelists were Lindagene Coyle, Carmen Lake, Karen Ameyaw, and Mary Wilson—who has championed Richmond's Black History Month events since 2016.

The panel began with a brief history of Black History Month, originally celebrated for a week each year in 1926. After a 1995 motion in Canada's House of Commons, the Senate has officially recognized Black History Month since 2008.

The discussion did not shy away from critical issues faced by Black Canadians today. The four panelists come from different backgrounds, but shared many of the same feelings about the importance of recognizing Black History Month.

Lake described the contributions of

Black Canadians as "unquantifiable."

All four agreed that asking questions and learning more was a key element of Black History Month. "If you're curious, there's a lot of things to learn," said Ameyaw.

"There's no bad questions," Wilson added.

One audience member, who identified herself as Japanese-Canadian, shared her experiences as well. "The people who experience (racism) need to be the teachers," she said.

"With education and knowledge comes tolerance," said Henry."Change may be slow, but it won't happen if people don't know."

By the end of the discussion, all four panelists were in agreement: there is definitely still a need for this important month of recognition.

They recognized the efforts of the Richmond Public Library in providing a venue for discussion, and Lake said their audiences had been more diverse than expected.

"When won't we need (Black History Month) anymore? When there are no more people on this Earth," said Coyle.

•hannahs@richmondsentinel.ca



Photo by Hannah Scott

The Richmond Public Library hosted a number of Black History Month events this year, including the concluding panel Feb. 28.



#### Richmond hosts open houses for multifamily complex water meter program

The City of Richmond is encouraging people who live in or manage an apartment complex, townhouse complex, strata or coop-managed residential complex in Richmond, to learn about the cost and resourcesaving benefits of:

- installing a water meter to their complex, and
- the City's subsidy program for installation costs.

City staff will be hosting open houses and providing information on LetsTalkRichmond.ca, regarding the voluntary multi-family water meter program.

The first 25 attendees at each open house will receive a free water conservation kit. A reusable grocery bag will be offered to all attendees who register for **LetsTalkRichmond.ca** and complete the feedback form at the open house.

### Please join us to learn more about the multi-family water meter program at any of the following open houses:

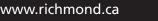
Tuesday, Thursday, Tuesday March 17, 2020 March 19, 2020 March 24, 2020 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. South Arm Community **Cambie Community** West Richmond Centre Centre Community Centre (8880 Williams Rd) (12800 Cambie Rd) (9180 No. 1 Rd)

#### Visit LetsTalkRichmond.ca

If you can't make it to an open house, visit **LetsTalkRichmond.ca** to view display boards and complete the feedback form by Sunday, April 5, 2020 at 11:59 p.m.

#### For more information

Tel: 604-276-4197 | Email: SaveWater@richmond.ca | Richmond.ca/savewater







### Chabad Richmond offers courses on Jewish teachings

By **HANNAH SCOTT** 

Local Journalism Initiative reporter

dult education is important to 

Anyone wishing to know more about Jewish heritage and the background behind the principles of Judaism can attend six-week courses at their local Chabad chapter. These courses are a product of the Rohr Jewish Learning Institute (JLI), a 20-year-old organization headquartered in Brooklyn, New

The courses are offered at locations around the world, including Richmond's JLI branch. The latest offering is "Judaism's Gifts to the World," which focuses on major Jewish tenets and their impact on global principles.

The JLI was founded by a group of Chabad rabbis, aiming to increase adult education among Jews everywhere. Chabad-Lubavitch is a global Jewish movement that began in the

eighteenth century.

The name "Chabad" comes from a combination of the Hebrew words for wisdom, comprehension and knowledge—the major foci of each Chabad branch. There are over 3,500 locations worldwide that host courses on Jewish topics, religious services, and other

Rabbi Yechiel Baitelman started the Richmond branch of JLI in 2004. During the "Judaism's Gifts to the World" course, he illuminated principles from the Torah, Judaism's Bible, to help attendees understand the week's chosen topic: equality.

JLI courses provide each participant with a textbook. These books include chosen readings—from the Torah and other relevant texts, some of them modern—as well as discussion questions and images. The courses also have supplementary videos and other visual aids, available via a screen at the front of the room.

"When a hierarchical society (is in) place, abuse is inevitable," said Baitelman on the topic of hierarchy. He explained that, because Jewish teaching says that God created all people in His image, no one person can be greater than another.

Many different aspects of equality were discussed, with textual examples used as evidence. An important moment came when Baitelman shed light on a common problem faced by young people.

"Everyone is divine, but everyone is unique," he said. "Young people don't think their lives matter. Well, the Mishnah (the first major work of rabbinic literature) says their lives do matter."

cates that all people have a specific purpose. "Jewish education means a good moral compass," said Baitelman, adding that rather than asking what others can do for you, you should ask com/). what you can do for others.

While JLI courses are structured around their textbooks, there is space for participants to ask related ques-

One participant asked about the place of women in early Jewish society, since they seem to be exempt from general ideas about equality. Another attendee wanted to know who preceded God, since he is believed to have created all people.

Rabbi Baitelman answered all questions using evidence from Jewish texts and teachings. Overall, Jewish teaching considers knowledge and education to be hugely important an educated society is a powerful one.

JLI courses are open to all, includ-Moreover, Judaic teaching indi- ing non-Jews. Three different courses are offered each year.

> For more information on Chabad Richmond, visit their website (embed https://www.chabadrichmond. link:

> > •hannahs@richmondsentinel.ca



richmondsentinel.ca March 3 - 16, 2020 BUSINESS | 11

### Tips for tax season

With tax season right around the corner, you may have money on your mind. The *Sentinel* offers a three-part financial series, beginning with this issue's tax tips from accountant Dereck Hamada (CPA, CA). When should people start to think about filing their taxes? What information should they collect at that point?

By the beginning of March, you should have received most of your tax slip information—most things have to be delivered to you by the end of February, although some investment income slips (e.g. T3 slips) may not arrive until early April. Find a general checklist for Canadian taxes to see if you have everything for the current year. You may also require older items for adjusting prior years' returns. If you're not sure, ask vour tax accountant. Be careful of 'advice' from friends and family or online sources—it may not always be applicable to you and your tax situation. Tax laws change every year. What tips would you offer to people wanting to file their own taxes?

For simple tax returns, tax software can be helpful and efficient once you learn to use it. However, like any program that you only use once a year, it is easy to make mistakes or find it difficult to enter certain income and expense amounts, especially if you are not aware of CRA's filing requirements. The warning bells and tax tips whistles can be helpful for most, but there are many exceptions that software cannot cover because it doesn't take personal background and information into account. If you know the basics of income taxes, preparation with software can be straightforward. However, tax planning-minimizing the income taxes you pay over your lifetime—is much more complicated and personal. If you really want to plan well and minimize your income taxes, get to know your tax accountant better than your family doctor.

With tax season right around the corner, you may have money on your mind. The Sentinel offers a three-part financial series, beginning lf people want an accountant to file their taxes, but haven't used one before, what can they expect the process to be like?

Like any other specialist you might deal with, all accountants are different. You should find someone you are comfortable working with—and discussing personal matters with, as these often come into play with tax and financial planning matters. The more you can share with your accountant, the better they can help you plan. Meet your new tax accountant when you both have time to get to know each other, which is usually not the months of March and April (for your accountant at least).

Bring in at least your last year's tax return and Notice of Assessment, as well as all of your current year's information. Have a list of questions and concerns prepared for your new accountant. These questions usually start the conversation about what else might be needed to prepare your taxes and start the tax planning process. If you have investments or other assets of note, you might want to make a summary list for tax planning discussion as well. If you are married or common-law, you should always have the same accountant prepare both tax returns. The planning issues alone are worth it, even if one spouse has a very simple return. Be prepared to sign an authorization form so that the tax accountant can deal with CRA directly on your behalf as needed, and download historical and current tax information directly from your CRA account. Do ask about fees, what is included and what is not. Hopefully, you find someone you can work with for the rest of your life because that's how long you'll be paying taxes.

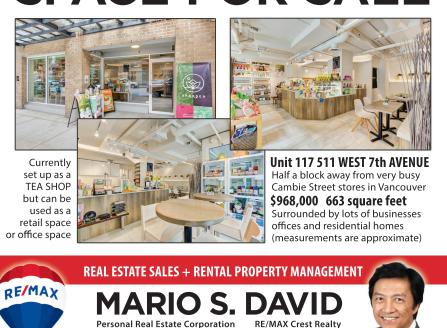
•Dereck Hamada's office is located at 113-6033 London Road. For more information about his practice, call the office at 604-273-3424 or visit his website: https://www.hamada.ca/



Photo courtesy Dereck Hamada

Chartered professional accountant Dereck Hamada provides some tips for Canadians preparing for tax season.





604-207-9966

WWW.CALLMARIO.CA

### **City Board**

#### Vancouver Airport Authority Board **City of Richmond Nominee:**

The City of Richmond is currently seeking a Nominee to the Vancouver Airport Authority Board of Directors, to serve a three-year term from May, 2020 to May, 2023.

The Vancouver Airport Authority (VAA) is a not-for-profit organization with responsibility for managing Vancouver International Airport (YVR), through a longterm lease with the Government of Canada. YVR is Canada's second-busiest airport, serving more than 26 million passengers in 2019. The Airport Authority directly employs approximately 550 staff, impacting more than 24,000 jobs throughout YVR. In 2018, YVR earned revenues of \$565.1 million, and had net assets of \$1.76 billion. - YVR Annual & Sustainability Report

The VAA Board is composed of up to 15 Directors, including one Director nominated by the City of Richmond.

Directors are expected to exhibit the following broad characteristics:

- Integrity and accountability
- No material conflicts of interest
- Time availability as required
- Financial literacy
- Strategic insight
- Organizational governance experience
- General leadership and organizational leadership
- Risk management
- Informed judgment and collaboration
- High performance standards
- Diversity reflective of the community served by YVR.

In addition, Directors may have expertise in areas directly relevant to Airport Management, to support oversight of the business conduct and activities of the YVR management team.

Directors receive a modest compensation. Currently elected representatives, or persons who are employed or under full-time contract with a government or Crown Corporation are not eligible for nomination. Persons who are not citizens of Canada or residents of British Columbia may also be ineligible for nomination.

Persons interested in this nomination are invited to submit an application form and supporting resume by email to cityclerk@richmond.ca, or in person/via mail to Attention: City Clerk, Richmond City Hall, 6911 No. 3 Road, Richmond, BC, V6Y 2C1, or by fax to 604-278-5139. The deadline for applications is 4:00 pm, Wednesday, March 25, 2020.

Application forms are available online at the City of Richmond website at www.richmond.ca, at the Information Desk, Main Floor, Richmond City Hall, or by email request to cityclerk@richmond.ca.

For further information please contact the Office of the City Clerk at cityclerk@richmond.ca, or at 604-276-4007.

City of Richmond | 6911 No. 3 Rd. Richmond BC V6Y 2C1 | Tel: 604-276-4000

www.richmond.ca



## 'Ring of Fire' celebrates choral music of Pacific

The upcoming Richmond Chorus concert"Ring of Fire" takes its name from the geographical desti-

The name is popularly given to the countries that surround the Pacific Ocean. Because of the way our geography is formed by the movement of tectonic plates, many of those countries are also sites for volcanos and earthquakes, giving rise to the name.

The Chorus' concert may be called "Ring of Fire," but they're not going to spend the evening singing about natural disasters. Rather, the concert will be a journey around the Pacific Rim, exploring folk music from a dozen countries and singing in Japanese, Chinese, Tagalog, Maori, Samoan, Quechuan, Spanish and English.

"This is a group of singers that loves to be challenged with many different things during a concert season," says Chorus conductor Brigid Coult."We sang Mozart's Requiem in the fall; we sang French baroque music at Christmas; our June concert will be Beatles themed. This spring program gives us a lot of variety."

Chorus members from Japan, China, the Philippines and Latin America are all able to give leadership in pronunciation, and sometimes as soloists.

"We are particularly fortunate to have Evelyn Chang singing with us at the moment; she is a teacher and performer of various Chinese instruments, and will accompany our Jasmine Flower Song"as well as offering an instrumental solo," says Coult.

Genny Trigo-Gonzalez, who still has family in Chile, will be the soloist in Cancion con todos. The song is known throughout Latin-America as a call to social solidarity. As sung by the great Mercedes Sosa in the 1970s, it was banned for some years because of its perceived socialist appeal. Although Argentine herself, Sosa stood also for her Chilean indigenous heritage.

Several members of the Chorus are also instrumentalists, including percussionists Tony Davies and Charles Cohen. Guitarist Bill Mever is practicing his stylistic riffs for the Latin-American music and the modern pop. Rather than standard folk music, the Chorus will follow the popular music trail up the California coast with Beach Boys favourites and some vocal jazz.

While the program is multicultural, Canadian composers are also well represented as arrangers: Stephen Chatman, Wendy Stuart, Stephen Hatfield, Jon Washburn are all familiar names to Canadian choirs.

"Ring of Fire: Choral Music of the Pacific Rim" is March 7 starting at 7:30 p.m. at South Arm United Church (11051 No. 3 Rd.). Tickets bought online before the concert are discounted from the door price. For more, visit the Richmond Orchestra & Chorus Association's website at www.roca.ca or call 604-276-2747.

richmondsentinel.ca March 3 - 16, 2020 CARHA | **B1** 



### Excitement building as countdown to puck drop nears

By **DON FENNELL**@richmondsentinel

The countdown is officially on.
In just over three weeks, the puck will drop on the 2020 CARHA Hockey World Cup in Richmond.

The largest international recreational hockey tournament on the planet, this year's event from March 29 to April 5 will bring together more than

140 teams from 15 countries around the globe.

"We're very excited to be bringing the CARHA Hockey World Cup back to Canada's West Coast for the first time since 2000, when the tournament was hosted in Vancouver," says CARHA spokesperson Tyler Broderick.

"It's such a beautiful part of our country and we can't wait for our participants to experience all the City of Richmond has to offer."

Built on an Olympic-themed approach, the week-long tournament is organized every four

years in a select Canadian city and attracts participants from all across Canada, the United States, Asia and Europe. This year, upwards of 3,000 players will take to the ice in Richmond.

The last tournament, held in 2016 in Windsor, Ont., featured 2,500 players. The games attracted 40,000 spectators and brought in more than \$10 million in economic impact. The tournament previous to that, held in 2020 in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. was attended by 45,000 spectators and resulted in \$9 million in economic impact. The 2000 tournament in Vancouver featured 4,500 players, attracted 15,000 spectators and pumped \$12 million into the local economy. Ninety-six teams participated in the inaugural tournament held in Toronto in 1996.

The 2020 tournament will mark the first time the Czech Republic will be represented.

"In general, we're just ecstatic to see the passion from so many great countries around the world, and to see such a wide representation of hockey players and fans from all corners of the globe," Broderick says.

"Finland, in particular, has a crazy 26 teams participating this time around. That's unprecedented for an international country."

CARHA (which stands for Canadian Adult Recreational Hockey Association) is a national not-for-profit sport organization dedicated to providing resources and benefits to the adult recreational and oldtimers hockey market.

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



Photos courtesy CARHA

The 2020 CARHA Hockey World Cup in Richmond is just three weeks away.

**B2** | CARHA March 3 - 16, 2020 RICHMOND SENTINEL



1996

2004

OTTAWA

2012

SAULT Ste. MARIE

2020

RICHMOND

BRITISH COLUMBIA

# PARTICIPATING

#### Molson Ultra (19+):

- •Roadhouse (ON)
- •Palkaneen lukko (FIN)
- •Calgary Hornets (AB)
- •Nummelan KikkoVeljet (FIN)
- Simpsons (MB)
- •Epscan (BC)

#### Red Bull (19+):

- •RAF Aces (UK)
- Ciapett (SWI)
- •HC Mehtimakelainen (FIN)
- Dragons Switzerland (SWI)
- •SOHO HC (FIN)
- Phantoms (BC)

#### Coors Light (30+):

- •HC Torpedo (RUS)
- •Burnaby Fire Dep't (BC)
- Cowboys (BC)
- •Team X (BC)

#### iPLAYHOCKEY.ca (30+):

- Dangleberries (BC)
- •HC Baletky (CZE)
- Mr Taxi (FIN)
- •Team Jelen (SVN)
- •Fat Bastards (FIN)
- Kampin Karjut (FIN)

#### Gadar Promotions (35+):

- •Greenline Yachts (SVN)
- •West Wings (BC)
- •HT Cream (FIN)
- •West Hockey (FIN)
- •Sioux Lookout Aces (ON)
- Nestorit (FIN)
- •HC Luzern Srs (SWI)
- •Pesinmaan Kisa (FIN)

#### Stanley's Bar & Grill (35+):

- •St. Moritz Selection (SWI)
- Swiss Polar Bears (SWI)
- •AC Beduins 35 (FIN)
- •Espoo Snails (FIN)

#### Cyclone Taylor Sports (40+):

- Osteraker Vets (SWE)
- •Terrace Canucks (BC)
- •Lethbridge Leafs 40+ (AB)
- •Transgund 40s (SWE)

#### •Lloydminster Neversweats 40 (AB)

•NSWC Angels (BC)

#### Charter Bus Lines (40+):

- Pitea VIP (SWE)
- Hopoki (FIN)
- Classics (BC)
- •BIK Karlskoga (SWE)
- •Italia Veterans (ITA)
- Border Guard Finland (FIN)

#### Molson Canadian (45+):

- •SKA (RUS)
- Alta Tigers (SWE)
- Valley Vermin (BC)
- Vasby Legends (SWE)
- •Val d'Or Oldtimers 45 (QC)
- Dubinet (SWI)

#### Keener Jerseys (45+):

- Arsenal (UKR)
- Lethbridge Leafs (AB)
- Seattle Wolves (USA)
- Sollentuna (SWE)
- Helsinki Vikings (FIN)
- •Ladner Fishermen (BC)

#### River Rock Casino (45+):

- Muumiot (FIN)
- Lordco Islanders (BC)
- •HC Luzern Veterans (SWI)
- •AC Beduins 45 (FIN)

#### Tourism Richmond (50+):

- Traktor (RUS)
- Grad (RUS)
- Disepapat (FIN)
- Old Foxes (FIN)
- Hammarby 50 (SWE)
- Windsor Lightning (ON)

#### **Richmond Hotel** Destination Association (50+):

- Transgund 50 (SWE)
- Orebro (SWE)
- Osteraker Vets 50+ (SWE)
- •Ft McMurray Sudseekers (AB)
- Voodoos Val d'Or (QC)
- Sioux Aces (ON)

#### Richmond Sp

- •Holm's Slakh
- •HC Icebreak
- •Fitchburg 50
- •Micro Age (C
- Arsenal 50+ •Tri City Dinos

#### Global BC (50

- Dragons (SV) •Flintstone Fl
- Black Sheep
- •Partille (SWE
- Hockey Show
- Quesnel Gol
- SDE Vets (SV •West Hockey

#### Richmond Se

- •Val d'Or 55+
- Squamish Ba
- Disepapat 55
- Fraser Valley
- •Galletes EDF
- Motor City C
- Mariners (BC •Richmond Vi

#### Vancouver Is

#### Cornwall Bre

- •Richmond C
- •Windsor OT
- St Ukot (FIN)
- •La Cage Bras
- •North Star B •White Rock N
- Wrecking Creation

#### Rogers Media

#### Mamut (SVN)

- Hockey Show
- •HC Luzern O
- HC Salem (K

#### Lawrie Insura

- Super Gallet
- •IMS Group (l
- •Hammarby 6 Cyclone Tayl
- •Liberte 55 St
- Lloydminste

March 3 - 16, 2020 **CARHA** | **B3** richmondsentinel.ca

# TEAMS

#### ort Hosting (50+):

awks (BC)

ers (FIN)

s (USA)

N(

(UKR)

s (ON)

)+):

yers (SCO)

(BC)

v 93 Young (SWI)

dpanners (BC)

50 (FIN)

ntinel (55+):

(QC) ald Eagles (BC)

5+ (FIN)

Farm Boys (BC)

Bellechasse (QC)

hrysler (ON)

ntage Vets (BC)

Awesome (55+):

w Crew (ON)

owboys (BC)

(NO)

ssiere (QC)

ew (BC)

edding (ON) Vights (BC)

Leah Sabourin (Women)

•RAF Pumas (UK)

Hockey Bags (ON)

Smooth Pucks (BC)

#### Vancouver Sign Group (60+):

- •Les Boys (NS)
- Lindsay Pastimers (ON)
- •Fitchburg 60+ (USA)
- •Kanata OT (ON)
- •Edmonton 60s (AB)
- •Transgund Vets 60+ (SWE)

#### Beausoleil (60+):

- Rusty Cranks (BC)
- •Global OT 60+ (UK)
- Stockholm Golden Camels (SWE)
- Mansen Ketut (FIN)

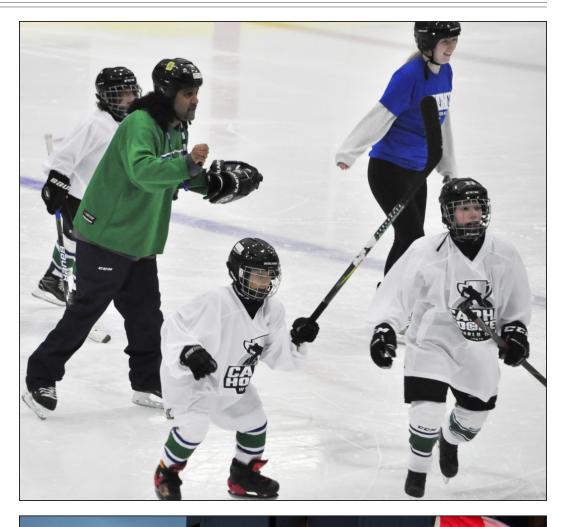
#### The Foz (65+):

- •Peruspumppu (FIN)
- •Newmarket Old Capitals (ON)
- Cornwall Seaway Blades (ON)
- Classics (BC)
- •FOHA (FIN)
- •East-West Pipeline (ON)
- •Les Veterans de Beauce (QC)
- Northshore Huskies (ON)

#### Jimmy Jones (70+):

- North Van Selex (BC)
- Michigan Sting (USA)
- •Oslo Oilers 70+ (NOR)
- Vancouver Flames (BC) •Global Oldtimers 70+ (UK)
- •Wynd Breakers (USA)
- Lulu Island Winery (Women)
- •Roadhouse Women (ON)
- Siouxnami (ON)
- •Ka Kamp Ladies (SWI)
- Chicks Hockey (ON)
- •VI Sirens (BC)
- •Ontario Concrete Cementheads (ON)

- •SCWHL (BC)





v Old (SWI) Idies & Friends (SWI)

AZ)

nce Group (60+): te EDFrance (QC)

JSA)

60+ (SWE)

or Sports (BC)

-Georges (QC) r Neversweats 60 (AB) B4 | CARHA March 3 - 16, 2020 RICHMOND SENTINEL

### Opening ceremonies March 29

By **DON FENNELL** 

\*\*@richmondsentinel

The Opening Ceremonies of the Molson Canadian CARHA Hockey World Cup March 29 will welcome all participants to Richmond.

The event players the chance to make new friends and re-connect with old ones in true Canadian fashion all the while enjoying live entertainment and interactive activities.

The ceremonies are set to begin 5 p.m. at the Richmond Olympic Oval, where participants can enjoy a cocktail reception with food and drink until 6:30 p.m., at which point they'll begin their route on the Parade of Athletes. At the conclusion of the parade, participants will re-enter the Richmond Olympic Oval where the party continues.

The Closing Ceremonies provide the opportunity for athletes, guests, volunteers and organizers to come together to celebrate the success of the event. It's one last party before the conclusion of the event.

The closing of the 2020 tournament will begin at 6 p.m. April 4, also at the Richmond Olympic Oval, and is gala style with tables organized by team. Dinner is being served between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., after which we'll have a video presentation and speeches, which is set to conclude with the band starting to play and the party continuing for hours.





### Reed takes unique path to theatrical success

By LORRAINE GRAVES @richmondsentinel

career in theatre is often considered to be a A career in the are is often some.

Arisky and unreliable choice, but a longtime Richmond resident still chose to follow his dream.

Ron Reed's lifelong love for the theatre has led him to his current role as artistic director at Vancouver's Pacific Theatre.

"I fell in love with theatre in Grade 8 when I went to see my first professional play, Great Expectations. My friends and I subscribed (to Theatre Calgary's season)," he says.

Reed and his chum took the bus every six weeks to watch Theatre Calgary's matinee. At 13, they were much younger than the average theatre subscriber. Reed points out how unusual that is by saying that Pacific Theatre has no Grade 8 subscribers.

In high school, Reed participated in all the theatre he could.

"When I graduated and first wanted to go into acting, my parents didn't really like that idea," he says.

They told him that as an actor, he wouldn't earn any money. Reed says that in their eyes, "It was the worst and most depressing future for me."

His father was a sales rep who sold small engines, and his mother worked part time at the school library.

"There's no theatre in my family tree," says Reed.

Eager to please his parents, and with a sense of social justice and a clear need for a sensible career, he set off on a path to become a lawyer.

Reed's undergraduate studies earned him a general arts degree.

"After about four years, I realized I was progressively unhappy," he adds.

Instead of law school, he looked into becoming a minister and moved from Calgary to Vancouver. He later realized that, when working with youth in church, all the projects he undertook were related to acting.

The longer Reed stayed away from theatre, the more dispirited he became. His parents told him, "We hope we didn't keep you from doing what you love."

So he completed a Masters in Fine Arts at the California Institute of the Arts. Then, at the age of 27, he returned to Vancouver and started Pacific Theatre. That was 36 years ago.

Pacific Theatre's plays tell stories that explore the essence of human beings and interpersonal con-



Photo courtesy Pacific Theatre

Ron Reed reflects on his path to becoming a working actor and theatre director.

"I have a tremendous passion for justice. That's why I was going to be a lawyer. Injustice just makes me feel irate, this sense of rage," says Reed.

Their upcoming play, Best of Enemies, is a perfect example. Reed describes it as "a bare knuckle battle between an activist and the head of the KKK."

Although the play deals with serious matters, Reed says when he first read it, he found himself laughing on every page.

"These characters are so smart. There is no caution about what they say, especially the activist. She has no interest in saying the nice thing. The reactions are funny in a very challenging way," he says.

Reed's goal for the year ahead is to produce more plays that challenge, illuminate and entertain. He hopes to find more sponsors and donors for the upcoming season so he can give the people of the Lower Mainland access to even more of what Pacific Theatre has become known for.

While Reed acts, directs and administers a theatre company—and loves all aspects—he says,"I'm really happiest when I'm acting in plays."

Pacific Theatre's production of Best of Enemies runs from Feb. 28 through March 21.

For tickets, visit pacifictheatre.org or call 604-731-5518.

•LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca

### Arts in Richmond at heart of annual awards

By **HANNAH SCOTT** 

Local Journalism Initiative reporter

Richmond's arts community is being showcased again at the 12th annual Richmond Arts Awards.

tween the City of Richmond and the tributions to arts education; Richmond Arts Coalition. It aims

who make significant contributions to local fields.

The award is seeking nominees in six categories:

Arts Education—an artist or orga-The program is a partnership be- nization who makes significant con-

**Artistic Innovation**—an artist

to recognize community members or organization who innovates or brings new cultural experiences ceive a \$200 cash prize, as with last through their creative work;

> Business and the Arts—a busilocal artist or arts organization;

> Cultural Leadership—an arts professional or organization who acts as a leader or steward of their discipline;

**Volunteerism**—an individual whose volunteer work makes a significant contribution to a local artist or Malcolm Brodie, on May 12. or arts organization; and

younger, who shows promise and Nominations are accepted until 5 commitment to the local arts community.

The winner of this category will reyear's winner Shawn Chang.

The Richmond Arts Awards are ness that significantly supports a open to all disciplines: visual, performing, literary, and culinary arts, as well as craft, environmental arts, and new media.

> In April, three finalists will be named for each category.

> Winners will be announced at a City Hall ceremony, hosted by May-

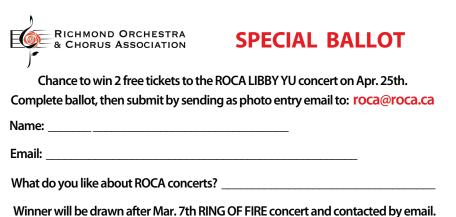
To submit an online nomination, Youth Arts—an artist, aged 24 or visit www.richmond.ca/artsawards. p.m. on March 23.

•hannahs@richmondsentinel.ca





Photo courtesy City of Richmond Chyenne May performs at the 2019 Richmond Arts Awards ceremony.



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### Richmond restaurants

The Sentinel is proud to serve up news on Richmond's unique and interesting dining options. Each edition will profile local eateries of all kinds, from established locations to new spots. If you own a restaurant or other food establishment, and would like to be featured, feel free to contact us at newsroom@richmondsentinel.ca



### Sockeye City Grill



Photo courtesy Sockeye City Grill

Grilled salmon salad.

### How long have you been in business, and what is your restaurant's history?

Sockeye City Grill opened its doors in 2002, under the leadership of its founding owners/operators, Werner and Rosemary Eller and Larry and Ann-Mary Biggar. They purchased an existing restaurant, Dave's at Steveston Landing, which was only serving fish and chips, extended its menu to a full scale seafood restaurant, and reopened it under the name Sockeye City Grill. In 2017, the owners decided to retire and sold their restaurant to Luis Almonte and Jean-François Gagnon, the current owners.

### What's special or unique about your restaurant?

The quality and variety of the food selection at Sockeye City. Our menu features fresh products, line caught local fish and handmade dishes. The friendliness of our staff and the amazing view of the Fraser River are also unique aspects to consider when choosing a place to eat in Steveston.

#### What's your specialty or best-selling item?

Our specialty is fish and chips, as roughly half our sales add up to cod, salmon, halibut and prawn and chips. Sockeye City also specializes in grilling salmon and halibut and steaming live lobsters and crabs.

#### Do you have any new menu items?

We periodically revisit our menu offering by inserting items by popular demand: the addition of fish tacos and chicken wings shows to be pleasing our regular clientele.

#### What's your favourite item on the menu?

There are many items on the menu that we enjoy having, but personally, the halibut and chips is my favourite item on the menu; I also enjoy our grilled sockeye salmon.

•Jean-François Gagnon is co-owner of Sockeye City Grill, located at 108-3800 Bayview St. For more information, visit sockeyecitygrill.com or call 604-275-6790.

### Flying Beaver Bar & Grill

How long have you been in business, and what is your restaurant's history?

We've been in business for 25 years this July (opened in July 1995).

### What's special or unique about close. your restaurant? What

We are located right on the middle arm at the mouth of the Fraser River in the Harbour Air seaplane terminal building. You can sit in our restaurant or patio and watch float planes landing and taking off right in front of you. What's your specialty or best-selling item?

The Wild BC Salmon Burger.

Do you have any new menu items?

There aren't any new items at this

time, but we are launching a new promotion next month where we'll have two-for-one appetizers available seven nights per week from 9 p.m. until close

### What's your favourite item on the menu?

My favourite menu item at the moment is the Sesame Crusted Tuna Salad.

•Michael Halsey-Brandt is the general manager of Flying Beaver Bar & Grill, located at 4760 Inglis Dr. For more information, visit https://www.mjg.ca/flying-beaver/or call 604-273-0278.



Photo courtesy Flying Beaver Bar & Grill

The interior of Flying Beaver Bar & Grill.

### RAPS COMMUNITY REPORT Caring for the animals who care for us



### Sanctuary a lifesaver for Graycie

Last summer, a woman found a cat in her yard. Observing that the cat appeared to be in very bad health, the kind resident brought the cat to the RAPS City of Richmond Animal Shel-

The team transferred Graycie to the RAPS Animal Hospital, where she was determined to be emaciated, with infections in her mouth, eyes and ears, and with a urinary tract infection and upper respiratory infection.

After RAPS veterinarians treated her many health issues, Graycie was moved to the RAPS Cat Sanctuary for recuperation and rehabilitation.

She is improving dramatically and revels in all the extra meals she's getting to fatten her up. She soaks in the love showered on her by the staff and volunteers ... so much so that she has decided she wants to live with me in the manager's office, where she gets unlimited cuddle time. She has also bonded with best friend Tinker, another resident whose physical challenges probably would have led to euthanasia were it not for our Sanctuary.

The Regional Animal Protection Society is a no-kill animal-serving organization. That means that, under our care, no animal is ever euthanized due to lack of space, treatable illness, physical defect, age, behavioural or socialization issues.



Photo courtesy RAPS

#### Lisa Parker oversees the RAPS Cat Sanctuary.

Keeping this promise depends on love-to our residents. an infrastructure that accommodates animals of every ability and need. At the Sanctuary - a permanent home for nearly 500 mostly unadoptable cats like Graycie - we have special places for cats with feline AIDS and those with leukemia, as well as regimes for the many diabetic cats. We are able to provide individualized care to each animal thanks to the small army of volunteers who devote so many hours – and so much

Like Graycie, many of our cats have come to us from the City of Richmond Animal Shelter, which RAPS has run, under contract with the city, since 2007. The RAPS Cat Sanctuary is independently owned and operated by RAPS, meaning that responsibility for unadoptable cats is transferred from the city (and taxpayers) to RAPS (and our many generous volunteers and financial supporters). In too many other jurisdictions, unadoptable ani- Cat Sanctuary.

mals do not enjoy a long and happy life. The Sanctuary is a literal lifesaver for hundreds of animals. It is part of an emerging "RAPS Model" of financially sustainable, no-kill animal care that includes the in-agency, full-service RAPS Animal Hospital. Along with the City Shelter, a fostering network and our two thrift stores, RAPS has become one of Canada's largest and most innovative animal organiza-

Incredibly, the cats at the Sanctuary also give back to the community. For so many people who are not permitted to have pets, due to their rental or strata regulations, the Sanctuary is a place to get their feline fix. For people with developmental, emotional or other issues, the Sanctuary is a place of recreation and rehabilitation. And for the scores of volunteers and folks who drop by during Sunday opening hours, it's just a sweet way to spend an afternoon.

All of this is possible because of the support of the community. One way people choose to support RAPS is by sponsoring a Sanctuary cat. For \$25 a month, people who aren't allowed pets at home – and even some who are! - can "adopt" a cat at our Sanctuary.

Lisa Parker is Manager of the RAPS

Meet big Shirley, a beautiful and loving Great Pyrenees girl who loves to lounge, mooch for scraps and get all the cuddles. Shirley does seem to get stressed when left alone so her new family will need to be patient and supportive. If you are looking for a laid back, loving girl Shirley is the one for you!

If you are interested in Shirley, please call the shelter at 604-275-2036 to book a meet and greet.



#### **REGIONAL ANIMAL PROTECTION SOCIETY (RAPS)**

rapsbc.com | City Shelter: 604-275-2036 Head Office: 604-285-7724





#### RAPS ANIMAL HOSPITAL

rapsanimalhospital.com 604-242-1666 The RAPS Animal Hospital and Animal Ambulance are supported by Applewood Nissan



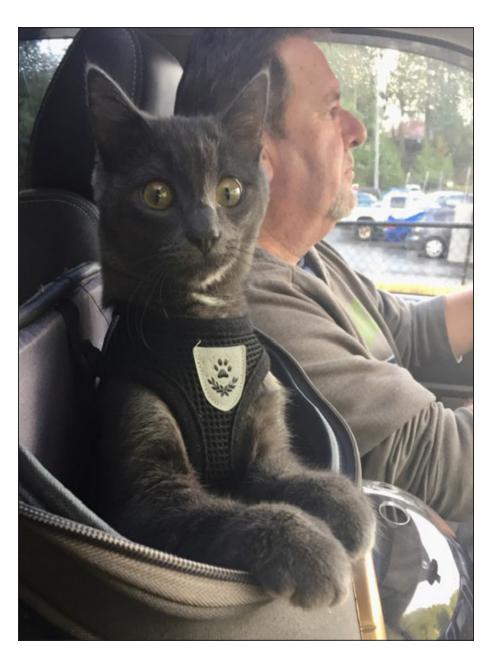
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# PET COMPANIONS

#### Share photos and stories of your beloved pet

Richmond Sentinel is pleased to present PETS. In each edition, we'll share readers' stories and photos of their lovable companions. Send your submissions to newsroom@richmondsentinel.ca

### Frankie: Island cat



#### By KAROL SMITH

We love Frankie so much. He was found alone, on a farm in Richmond, when he was six weeks old. Now, he's enjoying life on Gabriola. He goes everywhere with us—even rides on a motorcycle—and I love that he feels the same way about my husband's driving as I do.

### Chicago: teaching trust

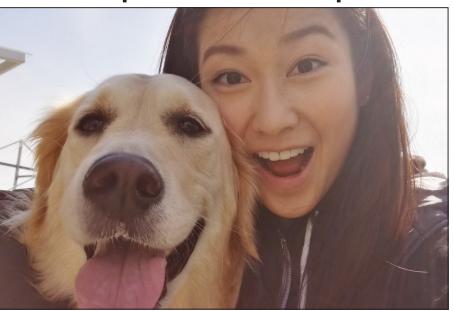


By MARIAN LUCAS LANE

ve been leasing Chicago for the past two years. He is an amazing partner to work with. With horses, you have to invest a lot of time to win their trust. So, every little bit of affection they show is hard fought. Winning their trust teaches you so much about respect.

I'm so grateful to have Chicago in my life. He's cuddly, affectionate and gets excited to jump—his energy level changes when he is enjoying himself. I also love his playful, silly side.

### Cola: dependable companion



By SHERYL NG

love Cola because he's always by my side, through all the good and the bad.

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### Richmond FC enters new era with Roevde

By **DON FENNELL**• @richmondsentinel

t's back to the future for Marius Roevde. Drawing on his extensive soccer roots, Roevde is eager to take on the challenge of leading Richmond FC in a new direction.

"I want to give back to (the grass-roots) where it all began," says the former Championship and Premier leagues keeper, who has been hired as the inaugural executive director of the local youth soccer association, which now oversees both boys and girls programming.

"I was the classic grassroots player," Roevde continues. "I had very limited talent and I suddenly grew a lot. It made me look like Bambi—all legs and a very short torso. Everyone was faster and had better touch on the ball than me."

But, arguably, those traits proved to be a blessing in disguise.

"I ended up going in goal because I felt most comfortable there," Roevde explains. "I liked playing in goal with the older kids in the street and at school."

While teammates sang his praises, he still wasn't sure about his future as a soccer player. However, at the age of 15 he was lucky enough to participate in a few training sessions with Rosenborg, a professional team in his native Norway. It gave him a taste of what being a pro player was like.

After high school, Roevde joined the military, where he remained for four years.

"(Being in) the military made me believe more in myself, and learn self discipline," he says.

Within six months of leaving the forces, he was playing in the Premier League in Norway. He went on to play in Scotland and Wales before returning home to conclude a 12-year playing career.

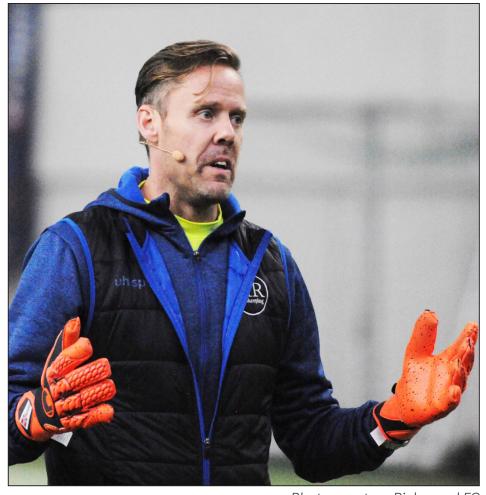


Photo courtesy Richmond FC

### Marius Roevde has been appointed Richmond FC's first executive director.

Off the field, Roevde was a sales director for BMW and worked in crisis management and web solutions with a tech company. He returned to soccer as the director of goal-keepers for Trinidad and Tobago, later becoming the deputy technical director for Even Pellerud, a fellow Norweigan and coach of Canada's women's national team from 1999 to 2008. Pellerud was also recently brought into the Richmond FC fold to lead its girls' program.

"(Pellerud) became my mentor and has been (someone I looked up to) since I was 12 years old," Roevde says. "He is the smartest soccer mind and executive I've ever met. He has coached—in double figures—World Cups and Olympics, and took Canada from losing badly to competing with everyone."

Roevde continued to add to his soccer resume by spending six seasons (2011 to 2016) coaching in Major League Soccer with the Vancouver Whitecaps. He also spent a year in Europe and wrote a report on soccer development and why some programs are better than others.

After working with Richmond FC and its goalkeepers, Roevde's appointment as executive director brings him full circle. In the eyes of Richmond FC chair Rein Weber and his colleagues, Roevde is the perfect fit for the post.

"As with everything we do, we look to what the leaders are doing and what lessons we can learn," says Weber.

"We've talked to business lead-

ers, consultants and other clubs. Our board is very enthusiastic, with backgrounds in many areas (from marketing to law to project management), so we approached things like we would a startup. "Marius came to us with his own high-level plan of what he believes the club should look like, based on what he's seen and participated in overseas.

"Our kids have occasionally traveled to Europe on tour over the years, and they always come back with amazing stories (such as how professional the environment is, how great the facilities are, and how different the coaching is). Marius outlined a detailed plan to get to that place in 10 years, and we happened to be looking for someone who had that vision," says Weber.

When Roevde set up a goalkeeper academy at Richmond FC 18 months ago, the board wondered if he was over-qualified, asking if the under-12 keepers really needed a Team Canada coach.

"That changed very quickly once he got on the field," says Weber. "Kids from outside our city started signing up for his program, and our own kids started improving surprisingly fast. Teams that once had no goalies to speak of suddenly had four or five kids signing up. When we asked the kids to rate how they were enjoying the program, (Roevde's) scores were uniformly through the roof—because he takes the time to understand each individual, and keeps it fun."

Says Roevde: "I am delighted about RFC's future. We are going to make kids love soccer in Richmond, so they can excel as humans and become great citizens with a healthy mind and body. We will be the safe, preferred place for parents to drop off their children. And we will show that we deserve that trust and make the most out of it."

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## Award recognizes Jackson's giving nature

By **DON FENNELL**©richmondsentinel

Bob Jackson is being recognized for his lifetime of service to others.

The Robert A Jackson Creating Community Champions Award will pay tribute to the longtime Richmondite by annually recognizing individuals who emulate his commitment to "Champion for the Community."

"We wanted to establish an award that honours an individual who has provided years of exemplary service in helping raise awareness and funds, so kids can play in Richmond," explains Annie Watson, secretary of the Richmond chapter of KidSport.

"My slant on our slogan, Creating Community Champions, is often interpreted as giving the opportunity for kids to be involved in sport, and developing them into champions. However, this award epitomizes a person who champions for the underdog. He is always focused on the kids, championing for their opportunity to play."

Watson has known Jackson for the better part of the last decade, and constantly amazed by his depth of knowledge and ability to access it on a regular basis. But she's even more impressed by his dedication to the many different committees he's served on, and the amount of time and fervour he's served with. He currently serves as chair of KidSport's Richmond chapter.

From his days as a boy growing up in Winnipeg to attending George Williams College in Chicago where he played volleyball on the men's varsity team, Jackson has always dedicated himself to see the job through. He's also a dedicated high school teacher in Richmond and makes consistent efforts to foster fair play and promote opportunities through sport.

In the summer of 2013, Jackson was sitting among colleagues at a monthly meeting of Richmond



Photo submitted

KidSport Richmond is introducing the Robert A Jackson Creating Community Champions Award to recognize individuals who emulate his commitment to be community champions.

Sports Council when the subject of funding came up. The KidSport Richmond committee had just approved several applications, but Jackson explained they were forced to wait for grants to distribute the funds. That led an unexpected Good Samaritan to step forward, and the annual Creating Community Champions fundraising gala was born.

Sanjeet Sadana was at the sports council meeting as a member of the

Richmond Cricket Club, but in his then-capacity as director of sales and marketing at the Hilton Vancouver Airport Hotel (he's now the hotel's general manager) he saw a way the hotel could extend a helping hand.

This year's seventh annual Creating Community Champions Gala on Feb. 28 was sold out early, again reflecting the community's strong support of this important initiative.

"You can't say enough about Bob,"

says honourary gala chair Bobby Singh. A proud Richmond High grad, Singh went on to become a BC Lion and pro football standout.

"I'm not sure if we have anyone on our committee that's been dedicated to the sports in this city for as long as Bob. He's such a great role model," says Singh.

Steve Valenzuela, who chairs the annual fundraising gala, has also known Jackson for a number of years. In fact, Jackson was one of Valenzuela's teachers at McNair Secondary.

"I hadn't had much interaction with Bob since those high school days, until I started representing Richmond adult soccer on sports council about nine years ago," he says. "From all my years of knowing Bob, he hasn't really changed. He is a very compassionate man who deeply cares about the kids in our community. Everything he does is always with the kids in mind."

Prior to the Creating Community Champions Gala, KidSport Richmond was forced to operate on a shoestring budget. Due to the very limited amount of available funds, in the past, the not-for-profit charity had decreased its maximum allocation to \$150 from \$200 per child. Today, thanks to the growing generosity of the community, KidSport Richmond is able to give out up to \$500 per child per year—the highest figure in the province.

The inaugural Creating Community Champions Gala generated \$25,518 in 2014, and funds have increased every year since reaching \$49,968 in 2018. Since launching in 2008, Kid-Sport Richmond has provided more than 2,300 grants totalling more than a quarter million dollars. More importantly, it has ensured thousands of Richmond kids have had the opportunity to enjoy the benefits of participating in sport.

There can be no greater gift.

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### McMath follows path to Final Four



Photo courtesy Vancouver Sports Pictures/Langley Events Centre McMath Wildcats reached the Final Four in the high school senior girls' 3A basketball championships

By **DON FENNELL**©richmondsentinel

With a little more luck, the McMath Wildcats could well be provincial champions.

As it is, they have nothing to hang their heads about after reaching the Final Four at the BC High School Provincial 3A Girls' Basketball Championships that wrapped up Saturday at Langley Events Centre.

An outstanding season ended with a heartbreaking 75-70 overtime loss to North Vancouver's Argyle Pipers in the bronze medal game. The fourth-place result by the No. 3-ranked Wildcats marks only the second time in school history McMath has reached the Final Four. They placed second in 2016.

The Wildcats won their first two games at this year's provincial tournament, defeating Mark Isfeld (Vancouver Island) 86-32 and then squeaking out a 60-58 win over a tall and athletic MEI (Abbotsford) team in the quarter-finals.

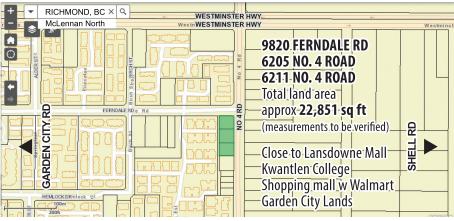
But their title hopes were dashed in semifinal play Friday when a talented Okanagan Mission Huskies team (that entered the game with a 33-2 record on the season) outscored McMath 80-67. The Huskies trailed for just seven seconds, though the Wildcats did put together a 16-7 run in the third quarter to pull within six points.

Marina Radocaj had 18 points and 12 rebounds in the game, while Liz Kennedy added 14 points and six boards for McMath. Kennedy, who will continue her basketball career at St Francis Xavier University in the fall, ended his illustrious high school career by being selected to the tournament all-star team.

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



3 Properties - Exclusive Listings - Not on MLS





### Sockeyes fall short of playoff goal

By **DON FENNELL** 



t wasn't the finish they were hoping for, but the Richmond Sockeyes left the rink last week confident they gave it a good shot.

For the second straight year, the Sockeyes were ousted in the opening round of the Pacific Junior Hockey League playoffs by the Grandview Steelers. Grandview scored a 4-1 win Feb. 24 at Minoru Arena to take the best-of-seven series 4 games to 3.

The Sockeyes can make a good case they deserved a better fate.

After winning the opening game of the series 5-1, the Sockeyes dropped the next two 4-1 and 5-3 before regaining the series' lead with 6-3 and 7-0 victories. But the series' turning point came in Game 6 Feb. 23 at Burnaby Winter Game—a 5-4 overtime win by Grandview.

"We had a great start to go up 2-0

in the first period, but then let them back," explained Sockeyes' owner Doug Paterson.

Even after Grandview rebounded for briefly tie the game at two, the Sockeyes again enjoyed a two-goal cushion late in the game but failed to hold it. With under five minutes to go in regulation, Grandview pulled to within a goal on the powerplay and then forced overtime with just over two minutes to play. With momentum now clearly having switched, the Steelers won it with another powerplay tally just 45 seconds into the fourth period.

"It's why it was important for us to end things in Game 6," said Paterson. "You just don't know what will happen in Game 7."

It was a very emotional ending to the season, especially with five 20-year-olds having played their last games of junior hockey.

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## Sport BC to recognize unsung hero in Sadana

By **DON FENNELL** @richmondsentinel

In the fall of 2013, Sanjeet Sadana left a Richmond Sports Council Meeting feeling burdened. It was reported that KidSport Richmond was struggling to provide funds to help kids play in organized sports.

There was little money. So little, that the grants had been reduced to \$150 per year. As well, cheques for approved funding would only be released when enough donations could cover the cheques.

Sadana shared his burden with his boss Gary Collinge, general manager of the Hilton Vancouver Airport Ho-

After some discussion, Richmond Sports Council received an email with a generous offer. The Hilton was willing to donate a 200-seat fundraising dinner that KidSport Richmond could organize. All proceeds would go to the local chapter. All expenses from catering, service, hotel rooms for out-of-town guests, meeting rooms, a VIP reception and more would be donated by the hotel.

Seven years later, with Sadana now the hotel's general manager, little has changed—except that the Hilton has extended its commitment, and more funds are being raised so that more Richmond children are able to enjoy the benefits of sport.

As a result of Sadana's efforts, KidSport Richmond board secretary Annie Watson says every child who has applied and met the criterion for funding has received funds.

"Another bonus is we have been steadily raising the amount granted to each child. In 2020, we were able to raise the amount to cover up to \$700 per year for each eligible child."

"Often the reflection of a leader can be seen in the team members they support and how they act. Sanjeet's



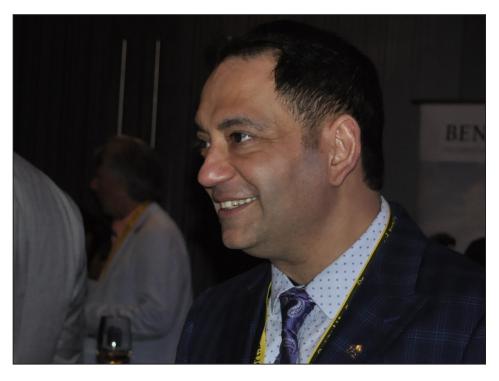
Photo by Don Fennell

Hilton Vancouver Airport general manager Sanjeet Sadana (above left, with previous hotel general manager Gary Collinge, and below) will be honoured by Sport BC at its annual banquet March 12.

attributes come through in the amazing team he leads at the Hilton," says Steve Valenzuela, chair of the annual KidSport Richmond Community Champions Gala fundraiser which marked its seventh year Feb. 28.

"(Sadana) has to be one of the nicest, warm-hearted and caring people vou will ever meet. And the reality is we would not be able to do what we do without Sanjeet and his amazing team. Even when a new idea is pitched, Sanjeet is always accepting and willing to find a way to make it work," says Valenzuela.

It was announced at the Feb. 28 gala by Thea Culley of KidSport BC that Sport BC will be awarding Sadana a Sport BC award at its annual banquet on March 12.



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#### RICHMOND SENTINEL

#### **EVENTS**

#### **Summer Employment** Opportunity

Applications are now being accepted for the position of environmental programs leader this summer at the Richmond Nature Park. Successful candidates will have an interest in the environment, outdoor education and will enjoy working with children. Apply by March 31 by sending your resume and cover letter to 11851 Westminster Hwy., Richmond BC, V6X 1B4 or at nature@richmond.ca

#### Free Income Tax Clinic

Richmond Multicultural Community Services is hosting free income tax clinics for low income families-by appointment only-through May 8 at Richmond Caring Place, 7000 Minoru Blvd. Individuals with less than \$35,000 income, and couples with less than \$45,000 income. Phone for 604-279-7160 or email info@rmcs.bc.ca

#### **Prepping for Graduation**

A free workshop March 5 at Richmond Public Library's Brighouse House will examine what is required to graduate and how to start making plans for post-secondary life. Learn about resources available for education and career planning during the final years of secondary school. The session is from 4 to 5 p.m. and for youtha ged 13 to 18 and adults 18 and over.

#### **Iceland Narrative**

The Textile Arts Guid of Richmond presents a free public talk by noted BC artist Susan Purney Mark on March 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the performance hall at the Richmond Cultural Centre, 7700 Minoru Gate. Mark has spent the last 20 years learning experimenting and teaching a variety of surface design techniques. In April 2019 she attended a month-long residency at the Icelandic Textile Centre in Blonduos, Iceland. Discover the unique fire and ice landscapes that inspired her work, and hear about the unique country that is

# What's UPI

#### Happening in Richmond, March 3 to 16

incredibly supportive of the arts. De- Tickets are available onlinehttps:// tails at www.tagor.ca.

#### Seniors Karaoke

Come out and sing your favourite karaoke songs with the gang at Minoru Centre for Active Living (7191 Granville Ave.) March 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. You must be 55 and over.

#### Labour's Trace

Richmond Art Gallery (Richmond Cultural Cenetre, 7700 Minoru Gate) is presenting Labour's Trace, a new exhibition by Karin Jones, Feb. 15 to April 11. Jones is an interdisciplinary artist of African-Nova Scotia heritage and Amy Malbeuf a Metis visual artist from Rich Lake, Alberta. Jones and Malbeuf are makers of objects, transforming and subverting traditional and contemporary materials and processes through their investigations of cultural identity and historical narratives.

#### Ring of Fire

Let the Richmond Orchestra and Chorus Association (ROCA) takes you on a tour of the Pacific Rim through song March 7. Explore folksongs from all coasts of the great ocean. From the Indigenous culture of BC to Japan, Korea, China and the Philippines, down to New Zealand, Australia and Samoa, back across the ocean to Peru and then home via Ecuador, Mexico and the United States, don't miss the breathtaking musical adventure. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at South Arm United Church, 11051 No. 3 Rd.

www.roca.ca/ or at the door.

#### Spring Craft Fair

Diefenbaker elementary is hosting its fifth annual craft market featuring items from local and handmade vendors April 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, 4511 Hermitage Dr. The free event will also feature a raffle, silent auction and kids' games.

#### Seniors Centre turns one

Those aged 55 and over are invited to help celebrate the one-year anniverary of the seniors centre at Minoru Centre for Active Living (7191 Granville Ave.) March 11. Enjoy cake and prizes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at this free event.

#### Living With Dementia

Every Monday (from 10 a.m. to noon) through March 16, connect and keep active with other seniors experiencing early to mid-stage dementia through brain games, trivia, arts activities and exercise in a safe, social setting at Minoru Centre for Active Living, 7191 Granville Ave. Caregivers welcome.

#### **SPORTS**

#### Para Ice Hockey Provincials

The 2020 Para Ice Hockey provincial championships will be held March 13 to 15 at the Richmond Olympic Oval, 6111 River Rd.

#### Pacific Judo International

The 2020 Pacific Judo Internation-

al is being held March 13 to 15 at the Richmond Olympic Oval, 6111 River Rd. Hosted by Judo BC, the event is the premier judo tournament on the West Coast, attracting competitors from around the world.

#### Short Track Junior Final

Hosted by Speed Skating Canada, the 2020 Short Track Canada Junior Final is set for March 20 to 22 at the Richmond Olympic Oval, 6111 River Rd. The event features the country's 60 next highest ranked junior-aged skaters per gender. It's also an opportunity for the athletes to accumulate points for end-of-season rankings, which help identify athletes to be nominated to the national team's NextGen list for the following season.

#### Ice Classic

Hosted by the Richmond Ravens, this year's annual spring female hockey classic March 20 to 23 at the Richmond Olympic Oval (6111 River Rd.) is the 23rd annual. The tournament features teams in the Novice, Atom, Peewee, Bantam and Midget divisions.

#### **CARHA Hockey World Cup**

Held every four years, the world's biggest recreational hockey tournament comes to Richmond March 29 to April 5. Teams in several divisions from 15 countries around the globe are participating in this highly-anticipated event.

#### Spring Break Tennis Camps

Vancouver International Tennis Academy (at the old River Club, 11111 Horseshoe Way) is hosting spring break camps weekdays from March 16 to 26 for youth aged five to 18. The camps, from 2 to 8 p.m. each day, cover all playing levels.

· News of upcoming Richmond events may be submitted to the Richmond Sentinel by emailing newsroom@richmondsentinel.ca

#### **ACROSS**

- Rosary component
- 5 Actor Baldwin
- 9 Towboat
- Rights org.
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- "Rah!" 17
- 18 Dressed
- 19 Malia's sister
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#### **DOWN**

- Happy hour venue
- 2 Green prefix
- 3 100%
- Sweet-sounding

VOL 4-ISSUE 2 **ANSWERS** 

### Eugene Sheffer's crossword

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- 11 Spanish artist
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- 20 Balloon filler
- Jack of early talk TV

- 22 Sax range
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- 37 Humorist

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Reindeer herder

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Owned by us

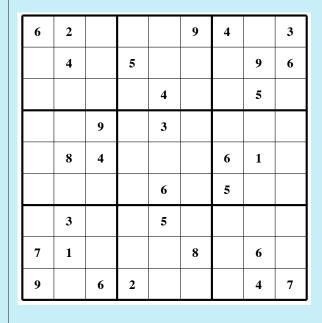
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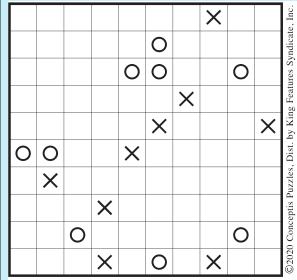
#### **SUDOKU**

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.



#### **TIC-TAC-LOGIC**

A one player game, the object is to place Xs or Os in the squares grid. There cannot be more than two consecutive Xs or Os in a row or column. Each column/row is unique and has five Xs and Os.



Difficulty Level ★★

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