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# RICHMOND SENTINEL

## OUR COMMUNITY NEWS

VOL. 3 ISSUE 1

NOT-FOR-PROFIT

February 2019



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# CITY EXPANDS ONE-STOP RECYCLING

Residents can also get  
curbside pick-up of six  
large items from home

# 03

Photo by Chung Chow

Michelle Laureta drops off a propane tank for recycling at the city's Lynas Lane recycling depot, which now accepts propane and butane tanks and electronics. The depot is open six days a week, from Tuesday through Sunday.



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# Expanded one-stop recycling on Lynas Lane

By LORRAINE GRAVES

[@LGSentinel](#)

The economics of garbage are complicated but one thing is sure: we are running out of landfill space in the Lower Mainland.

Richmond has been on the forefront of diverting our cast-offs from the garbage dump to recycling depots so that these items can find another use and sometimes, another life.

Our city is now making recycling even easier.

In addition to the usual curb-side recycling of paper, plastics and kitchen waste, Richmonders can now drop off an added list of items at the depot at 5555 Lynas Lane, which is now open six days each week, up from five.

"Instead of going to different recycling locations, residents can simply drop off multiple items at our recycling depot or have them collected with the Large Item Pick Up program," said Mayor Malcolm Brodie. "Thanks to our residents, we are only two per cent away from our target to divert 80 per cent of our household waste from the landfill by 2020, and our hope is that by expanding these services, we'll reach our target even sooner."

Among the new items being accepted: propane tanks, butane cylinders and electronics, which are regularly being put incorrectly in the blue box collection bins, which is considered contamination since these are not part of the scope of materials accepted in those programs. The city hopes that by accepting these



Photo by Chung Chow

**Klaryssa Lawrie dropped off her antiquated desktop computer to the Richmond Recycling Depot, which now accepts electronics and batteries.**

items at the recycling depot, this will reduce contamination issues.

While not available to those who do not have city garbage pick-up, such as some apartments and townhouse complexes, improvements to the Large Item Pick Up program, which is available to residents with city garbage and/or blue box service, include two additional large household items collected per year, allowing for six items total. This program

is also now accepting passenger and light duty truck tires and dry upholstered furniture, which will now be recycled.

The recycling depot is open for all residents of Richmond from Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. at 5555 Lynas Lane.

For more information on what and where to recycle, visit [tinyurl.com/RichmondRecycle](http://tinyurl.com/RichmondRecycle)

• [LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca](mailto:LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca)

## The Sentinel turns two

The Richmond Sentinel celebrates its second anniversary this week, and there are many people who deserve thanks for their contributions to this not-for-profit enterprise.

Since *The Sentinel's* humble first edition, which was all of eight pages with a print run of 2,000 copies, a tremendous amount of community support has enabled us to provide Richmond readers with more of what they're looking for.

If it wasn't for major advertisers like Raymond Cheung (Richmond Night Market), Grace Kwok (Anson Realty), Dale Badh (local realtor/farmer) and the City of Richmond, along with many other small businesses, *The Sentinel* wouldn't have been able to grow into a twice-monthly newspaper, while increasing its circulation to 15,000 papers. We hit a record 48-pages in our mid-December edition.

We've also forged a tremendous working relationship with Regional Animal Protection Society, and are working hard to meet the needs of other not-for-profits who are seeking to increase their public profile with limited marketing resources.

Following in the community-minded footsteps of *The Richmond Review*, *The Sentinel* is powered by Don Fennell, Lorraine Graves, Jaana Bjork and Chung Chow, and the creative team including Florence Liang.

We are proud to serve our city.

— Martin van den Hemel

## LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER IN EDUCATION?

Richmond Continuing Education will be offering a Full-Time program for Richmond Education Assistant Program (REAP) in 2019. REAP students learn how to work with Kindergarten to Grade 12 students with physical, behavioural, sensory and learning needs in schools. Joining REAP will open the door to job opportunities in this challenging and fulfilling career field in education.

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# Driver dies in No. 6 Road crash

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL  
@MartinvandenH

The Surrey driver of a Honda Civic involved in a horrific crash on No. 6 Road last week, has succumbed to her injuries.

The 21-year-old woman was one of two occupants involved in the violent, high-speed crash on No. 6 Road, just north of Blundell, on Monday, Jan. 21 around 12:45 a.m.

A 22-year-old female passenger, also from Surrey, survived.

A relative of the driver visited the scene Sunday, and spoke to neighbour Jeff Stephens, who witnessed the aftermath of the crash.

The man told Stephens that the man's sister had passed away.

According to Stephens, the Honda Civic appears to have been travelling north on No. 6 Road when the driver lost control. The light grey sedan, which may have had an N sticker on it, narrowly avoided going into one ditch, only to swerve into the on-coming lane and shear a hydro pole in half before flipping upside down in the other much-shallower and narrower ditch.

Stephens lives adjacent to the crash scene and witnessed the driver being extracted from the vehicle using the jaws of life.

Paramedics then spent about



Photo by Jeff Stephens

**This Honda Civic struck a hydro pole on No. 6 Road last week.**

10 minutes performing what appeared to be cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on her before she was rushed to hospital, Stephens said.

The passenger, who was the first to be removed from the crumpled wreck, tried to stand after she was pulled out but was then placed on a stretcher and taken to hospital.

"It sounded like something hit the house," Stephens told *The Sentinel* about the sound that roused him from his sleep.

According to Stephens, a large bottle of wine, which was half full, was pulled from the vehicle and turned over to police.

Asked what he thought might have caused the crash, Stephens said the stretch of No. 6 Road in front of his house is a popular

spot for speeders.

He noted that the grass was covered with frost early Monday morning when emergency crews arrived at the crash scene, an indication there may have been black ice on the roadway.

Stephens said that judging from tire tracks on the gravel shoulder and groove marks etched into the road, the Civic's driver may have accidentally slid toward the wide ditch on the street's east side, and then over corrected, and spun out of control toward his driveway.

According to RCMP investigators, both speed and alcohol are considered factors in the crash.

Anyone with information about the crash is asked to call Richmond RCMP's Road Safety Unit at 604-278-1212.

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# McNair's Picha a finalist for \$100K scholarship

By LORRAINE GRAVES

@LGSentinel

For Leon Picha, a Grade 12 student at Matthew McNair Secondary, the family budget for his parent, his sister and him has been snug since he was little.

"There's always been the real stretch for money. Especially living in the Lower Mainland with the housing prices. It's always been at least a bit of struggle for finances, getting food on the table."

Energized instead of disheartened, starting in Grade 9, he got a job in a fast food restaurant in Ladner, working his way up to being one of the chain's youngest managers.

Scholarships are part of the plan. Planning ahead, Picha applied in the early autumn when his drama teacher, Theresa Watts, told the class about the \$100,000 Loran Scholarship. 5,089 students applied from across Canada. Picha along with fellow McNair student Cole Langer, were among 88 finalists.

"Hopefully, with the scholarship, I will be able to pursue post-secondary education without a fear of finance so hopefully, that is all going to plan."

Picha and Langer will journey to Toronto for national selections on Feb. 1 and 2. The Loran Award is based on evidence of character, commitment to service in the community and leadership potential.



Photo by Chung Chow

**Matthew McNair Grade 12 student Leon Picha is a finalist for the Loran Scholarship.**

Langer too is involved in drama at McNair, in the acting program. He has also been on student council and been able to travel to different events related to student government. Langer has been a volunteer at South Arm Community Centre and is a soccer referee.

Picha speaks of his background: "I grew up in Richmond in the Ironwood area going to Kingswood Elementary. I chose McNair because I had a lot of good friends there and I wanted to be part of the mini-school program there."

McNair's mini school program is

"designed to challenge academically motivated students with an enriched course of studies. The curriculum is compressed and enriched to develop in each student critical thinking skills, creativity, and independence."

In addition to his studies in an enriched academic program, outdoor education that is integral to the mini school, and his job, Picha is also the sound guy for McNair's upcoming production of The Wizard of Oz.

The main Loran Award is \$100,000 for four years of an undergraduate degree in Canada.

Picha feels uneasy about taking out student loans: "Even my teachers today are still paying off their student debts. But, today you can't get many jobs without that degree."

Picha is applying for other scholarships but he says none offer the financial security, mentoring, summer programs and networking opportunities of the Loran Award.

From the 88 finalist, the Loran Scholars Foundation will grant 34 Loran Awards as well as the \$100,000 scholarship. It includes annual stipends, tuition waivers from a partner university, mentorship, summer internship funding as well as annual retreats and forums.

If not selected as the Loran Scholar, both of the McNair students are eligible to receive a \$5,000 finalist award.

The Foundation says, "In a society that believes so strongly in tangible rankings and ratings, we colour outside the lines. To find the next generation of leaders for Canada, we look beyond the transcript and find the promise of character: integrity, courage, compassion, determination and a high level of personal autonomy."

Says Picha: "If I do get the scholarship, I plan to attend either McGill or Western University."

But for now, the path ahead is clear.

"I'm going to go for national selections at the end of the month. I'm very excited," he says with a smile.

• [LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca](mailto:LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca)



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## Binning family establishes fund at KPU

By **DON FENNELL**  
@DFSentinel

Deepak Binning lost his fight with cancer at the age of 19, but his parents are ensuring his memory lives on.

Paul and Jas Binning have established a \$200,000 endowment fund in the name of the Deepak Binning Foundation. The funds will be available to students at Kwantlen Polytechnic University in perpetuity, with \$7,500 awarded annually in general student bursaries and a \$2,500 scholarship in the Punjabi language and culture program.

"Paul and Jas have been community supporters for decades in Richmond and other cities in B.C.," says Christine Brodie, director of the Kwantlen Polytechnic University Foundation. "(This fund) will support bursaries for KPU's most-in-need students. (The Binnings) are especially interested in supporting single parent families so opportunities for education will be a significant factor."

Brodie, who hopes the donation will be an incentive for other "generous donors" to come forward, also appreciates that the fund will enhance opportunities for students to pursue Punjabi studies and keep this culture and language alive for all people to study and learn.



**A \$200,000 endowment fund has been established at Kwantlen Polytechnic University in memory of Deepak Binning.**

"I think it would be wonderful to have other programs available to support other cultures at the university level," she says.

Says Paul Binning: "We are pleased to be able to support so many deserving students pursue post-secondary education through our partnership with KPU."

The Deepak Binning Foundation was founded in 2000. The foundation supports students at various educational institutions and BC Children's Hospital.

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# Richmond Centre for Disability has new home

By LORRAINE GRAVES

[@LGSentinel](#)

Richmond Centre for Disability's new home at Lansdowne Centre is bright, airy and welcoming.

"People keep coming in and saying, 'It's so much bigger,' but it's only 500 square feet (46.45 square metres) larger than our old location," Dave Thomson, the centre's community outreach co-ordinator, says at the grand opening. "It's great."

The centre offers a variety of activities that are both useful and fun in a supportive environment, everything from board games and relaxation classes to computer and English language classes.

It also offers a host of clubs and support groups. In all, over two dozen options are listed on their website [RCDrichmond.org](#)

The new home offers all the former programs but the new location's high visibility and easy access means far more people stop by out of curiosity than they did at the street-front site, across from Lansdowne Centre.

"Before, when you came to our centre, you came for a reason," Thompson suggests people came specifically to be at the former office for a class or to apply for a parking pass.

"Now we get people kind of poking in and saying, 'What's this? What's that?' That's the big thing."

Thomson gives the example of a woman who regularly strolls the mall for exercise with her walker. She just popped into the centre's new digs with a simple question.

"All she was doing was asking which store sold walker cup holders. And she ended up walking out of here with a membership which is good. I think we'll have a lot of stuff like that."

So, whether it is for a quick look, more information on your options, or to sign up for an activity, all are welcome at the Richmond Centre for Disabilities' new offices at Unit 842, 5300 No. 3 Rd., near the mall's information/customer service desk.

• [LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca](mailto:LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca)



Arnold Ip and Olesya Kornienko demonstrate their ballroom dancing at the grand opening.



Photos by Chung Chow  
The ribbon-cutting at the grand opening of the new Richmond Centre for Disability location at Lansdowne Centre.



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## Whose heritage is it anyway?

By LORRAINE GRAVES

@LGSentinel

The line between respect and parody can be narrow especially when we're talking about another culture. When is it learning about and respecting a culture, and when is it disrespectful aping of aspects of a culture?

Gateway's upcoming production, *Yoga Play*, looks at just those issues with biting humour and current, close-to-home references, according to cast member Christine Quintana.

"They're going to see fast-paced comedy that's going to make you laugh but it's also going to challenge some of your ideas about business, about yoga, and about what is culture and who does culture belong to?"

The play starts at Jojomon, a fictitious but oddly familiar sounding yoga apparel giant just after its famous leader and founder is brought down by a fat-shaming scandal. The company has hired a new boss to stabilize the situation, and the company. Then things get complicated and humorous.

Under the direction of departing Gateway Artistic Director Jovanni Sy, *Yoga Play* written by Dipika Guha explores the fashion of yoga, originally Ancient Indian physical, mental, and spiritual practices. Just as Christianity comes in many forms and denominations, so does yoga.

Guha says, "At its heart, this is a play

about what it means to be yourself."

Quintana says, "What is so clever about this piece is that it is very diverse by design, the playwright (Guha) is an Indian-American woman (of South-Asian heritage). She's created these roles for people you don't often get see—a role for a Singaporean man, an Indian-American man and the lead character is a woman in her early 50s."

She says, even a woman in her early fifties is from an underrepresented group: "You start to disappear as a woman after a certain age."

Quintana says diversity and authenticity are issues that affect her directly, personally: "For me, I am Mexican-American. I was born in California. I didn't get to learn Spanish as a young person. How valid is my experience? I think you'll find that with many children of immigrants; the world tells me I am this, but my experience is this. How do those go together?"

Quintana says the play navigates these issues with a lot of humour. As well, no one and nothing is safe from this play's witty barbs.

"I really identify with the character of Raj, played by Chirag Naik. He plays a man of South Asian heritage who's from Delaware but who is expected to be the 'Indian guy,' Quintana says.

"This play asks the question 'Is his experience with that culture valid? Who gets to decide that?'" she says.

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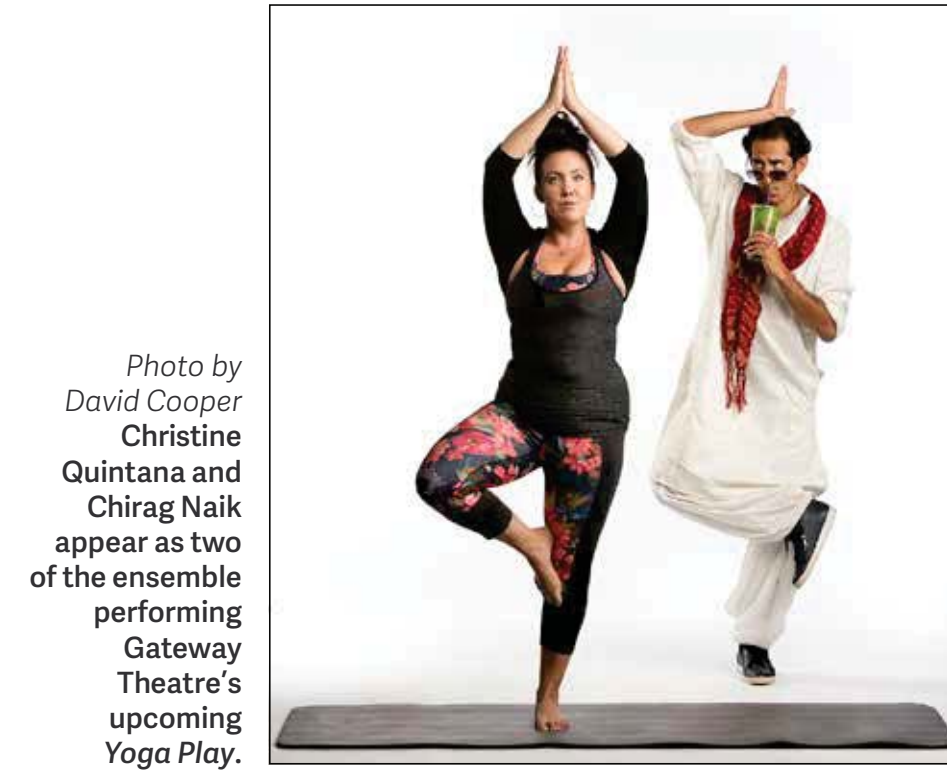
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## YOGA PLAY

From Page 8

Quintana says what makes *Yoga Play* so clever and fun is: "It takes assumptions about representation and messes with you."

Quintana lauds Gateway Theatre and other companies working to have characters of a given background actually played by people of that heritage.

"People in this industry seem to think it's OK to hire people not from Latinx (gender neutral for Latina/Latino) background then dress them up to be (from a Latin heritage.) when there

are so many more actually Latinx people who could have done it."

Quintana goes on to cite groups that go even further, such as Gateway and Bard on the Beach for their diverse casting choices for all roles, not just roles representing a minority.

"So when we then go to our work on stage and make ourselves visible in front of audience we carry the responsibility of our heritage," Quintana says.

Of *Yoga Play*, she says, "We laugh and we cringe every day in rehearsal. It's a joy to work on a play like that."

For more information go to gatewaytheatre.com *Yoga Play* runs Feb. 7 through 16.

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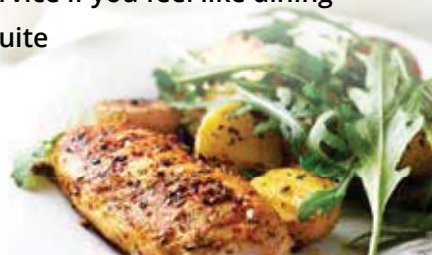




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# School names have special

Part one of a four-part series.

By **DON FENNEL**  
@DFSentinel

Every name tells a story. And in the case of Richmond schools, a history lesson too.

From Sea Island Elementary—Lulu Island's first school originally dating back to the pioneer era at the turn of the 20th century—to Mitchell Elementary, home to the first Richmond High School, the longest continuously operating school in the Richmond public education system, first opening its doors in 1908—the tales are as fascinating as they are factual.

### Henry Anderson Elementary

Opened in 1996, the school is named after W.H. (Henry) Anderson who arrived in Marpole (Vancouver) in 1909 and later moved to Richmond, settling on property in the Brighthouse district. After attending both Bridgeport (Richmond) and Cambie schools, he became a bricklayer with his dad and brother Eric. He was active in Kiwanis as well as local politics. Anderson served as reeve (mayor) from 1967 to 1972.

### Archibald Blair Elementary

Opened in 1997, the school is named after Archibald Blair whose family has a long history in the city. After arriving from Ireland in the late 1800s, the family began farming south of Steveston Highway. Archibald served in the Canadian Armed Forces overseas in the First World War and fought at the historic battle at Vimy Ridge. He also gave many years of service to both the Richmond School Board and Richmond City Council, and his son Gilbert (Gil) served as a city councillor as well

as mayor from 1974 to 1990, leaving his own legacy of public service in the community.

### Blundell Elementary

Opened in 1954, the school is named after the former Blundell interurban station that was nearby. T. Blundell-Brown was an employee with the British Columbia Electric Interurban Company which operated the tram.

### William Bridge Elementary

Opened in 1969, the school is named after William Bridge who moved from Atlantic Canada to settle in Richmond in 1896. He served as reeve (mayor) from 1908 to 1917, and for a brief period in 1920. At the time of his passing in 1928, he was chair of the local school board. The present-day school is adjacent to the farmland he cultivated.

### Samuel Brighthouse Elementary

Opened in 1965 to serve the burgeoning Brighthouse estates, the school is named after Samuel Brighthouse who was a prominent Richmond settler. Upon returning from the Cariboo gold rush in 1864, Brighthouse purchased nearly 700 acres to raise thoroughbred horses and graze cattle on what is now the downtown core. He also petitioned to incorporate the township of Richmond and served on council in 1883.

### Lord Byng Elementary

Originally Steveston School but renamed Lord Byng in 1922, the school pays homage to Viscount Byng of Vimy who commanded Canadian troops in the First World War, distinguishing both himself and the corps with the capture of Vimy Ridge in 1917.

Replaced by a modern facili-

ty in 1995 on the No. 1 Road site which has housed a school of some sort since 1897, the first Steveston School expanded by four classrooms with financial assistance from the Steveston Japanese-Canadian community. It was replaced by a 14-room school in 1930, with further additions in 1959.

### William Cook Elementary

Opened in 1954 near what has become Richmond's downtown core, the school is named after settler William Stanley Cook. In 1906, Cook bought 40 acres of land which the family farmed until 1925. Born in Nova Scotia, he travelled around Cape Horn en route to Vancouver by ship because the Panama Canal had not yet been completed. After his arrival on the West Coast in 1883, he became a successful businessman with interests in hotels, logging and other construction activities.

### Howard Debeck Elementary

Named after Howard Debeck, who along with his two brothers purchased 1200 acres of land from Hugh McRoberts in 1869, the school named in his honour has a unique history. Opened as an annex to Garden City Elementary, it closed in 1953 due to a lack of enrolment but re-opened in 1966. A new school was built in 1992.

Debeck was the first of Richmond's settlers to have a child born here; his daughter Emma in 1871 on Sea Island. After several years of farming, the brothers sold and bought the Brunette sawmill near New Westminster.

### John Diefenbaker Elementary

Opened in 1981 to relieve the pressure of an increasing student



# stories to tell

population on the southwest corner of Richmond, the school is named after John Diefenbaker. A flamboyant lawyer from Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, he became leader of the national Conservative party in 1956 and became Canada’s Prime Minister in 1957; the first Conservative Prime Minister after the Second World War, following 22 years of Liberal rule. Diefenbaker introduced the Bill of Rights in 1960 which made him a hero in the eyes of many Western Canadians.

### AB Dixon Elementary

Opened in 1959 to serve a new West Richmond subdivision, the school named after early settler Alfred B. Dixon was first an annex to Lord Byng Elementary.

Alfred Dixon farmed in West Richmond from 1895 to 1920 and also served as a municipal councillor,

school trustee and dyking commissioner.

### John Errington Elementary

Opened in 1959, the school is named after settler farmer John T. Errington who purchased 210 acres of land from Hugh Boyd in the 1870s. Errington was also among those early settlers who successfully petitioned for Richmond to be incorporated in 1881, and in 1890 he served as a municipal councillor, spearheading a move to build the Marpole Street Bridge to Sea Island. He also donated land for the building of the first Presbyterian church in Richmond.

### William Ferris Elementary

Opened in 1960, the school is named after the first recognized European settler on Lulu Island. William Douglas Ferris and his family arrived on



Photo courtesy City of Richmond Archives  
**Grauer elementary was named after Rudolph Grauer, who ran a general store on Sea Island. (1978 37 4)**

Lulu Island in 1866, after residing for a short spell in New Westminster. He was among those who successfully petitioned the province for Richmond to be incorporated in 1881. Ironically, when it came time for the documents to be signed, he had sold his Richmond property and moved back to New Westminster where he became

that city’s mayor.

### Garden City Elementary

Opened in 1948, the same year as Grauer Elementary, the school is named after the street on which it sits. Built to serve post-war Richmond

See Page 15



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# Local Peeping Tom suspect sought

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL  
@MartinvandenH

Richmond Mounties have released an image of a suspect in a Peeping Tom incident at the River Rock Casino Resort early last month.

Around 1:30 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1, Mounties responded to a complaint of a suspicious occurrence.

A woman in her early 30s, who had been using the SkyTrain, walked into the River Rock Casino Resort in order to use the washroom.

A male suspect allegedly followed her and began to photograph her using his smart phone while she was occupying one of the washroom's stalls.

The suspect—described as possibly of First Nations decent and in his mid 20s and about five feet eight inches tall—fled after he was confronted and was last seen heading toward the Bridgeport Station of the Canada Line.

He had a slim build and was wearing a blue jacket and dark coloured pants, according to police.

"The Richmond RCMP have ex-



Photo submitted

**RCMP investigators released this security image of a Peeping Tom suspect.**

hausted all of our available leads in this case," RCMP Cpl. Dennis Hwang said. "We are hoping that the security image of the suspect may prompt information from the public and possibly bring to light other unreported cases."

Anyone with information about this case is asked to call Const. A. Giang at 604-278-1212 and refer to file: 2018-34811.

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# Free tax tips for those in need

By LORRAINE GRAVES

[@LGSentinel](#)

**L**ibraries are so much more than just books, and the Richmond Public Library is a prime example.

In addition to publicly accessible 3D printers, language classes, electronic books and online magazines, our library is now offering, in partnership with the Lord's Harvest Fellowship, free income tax advice for low income people and families.

Starting March 2 and running Saturdays through April 27 at the main branch (Brighthouse Library), individuals with a gross income of no more than \$35,000 per year are eligible to receive the free advice. For couples, the cut-off is \$45,000 in total income. If you have children and a slightly higher income, you may still be eligible, so check with the library's "Ask Me" desk on the second floor of the main branch.

Sessions are 45 minutes per person. You must sign up for a time slot ahead of time. If there are two people in the same family, who qualify for this

help, they will need back-to-back appointments to get their tax forms filled in.

The trained volunteers will need your government-issued ID, and all relevant forms such as T4, T5, Canada Child Benefit slips. You will get them back at the end of your session.

To sign up, or for more information, you can call (604) 231-6413 or visit the Brighthouse branch's "Ask Me" desk on the second floor.

Volunteering has long been a hallmark of Canadian culture. Many religions view this as their faith in action. Examples include the free meals offered at Sikh gurdwaras, a joint Muslim-Jewish schools clothing drive and these tax clinics by a Christian congregation. They do not require you to join their faith to receive their help.

"We are thankful and blessed that the income tax clinic for the past eight years has been extending a helping hand in preparing and filling income taxes for students, seniors, new immigrants and people with modest income in our community," says Pastor Abe Lagayan, from the Lord's Harvest Fellowship.

[•LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca](#)

# Tense standoff ends with arrest

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL

[@MartinvandenH](#)

**P**olice seized a .223-calibre rifle from the home that was the focus of a tense domestic incident on Wednesday, Jan. 23 that led police to remove a towel-wrapped baby from the home during an hour-long standoff, and arrest a man in his late 20s.

RCMP Cpl. Dennis Hwang told The Sentinel that the weapon was seized when police executed a search warrant on the home, in the townhouse complex immediately south of Blundell Centre.

Richmond RCMP responded to the 8000 block of No. 2 Road shortly before 11:30 a.m. after a report of a domestic disturbance involving a possible weapon.

Mounties openly carried their assault weapons during the standoff, which ended when a 29-year-old man surrendered to police and was arrested.

Hwang said investigators will submit the results of their investigation to the B.C. Prosecution Service for consideration of charges.

[•martinv@richmondsentinel.ca](#)

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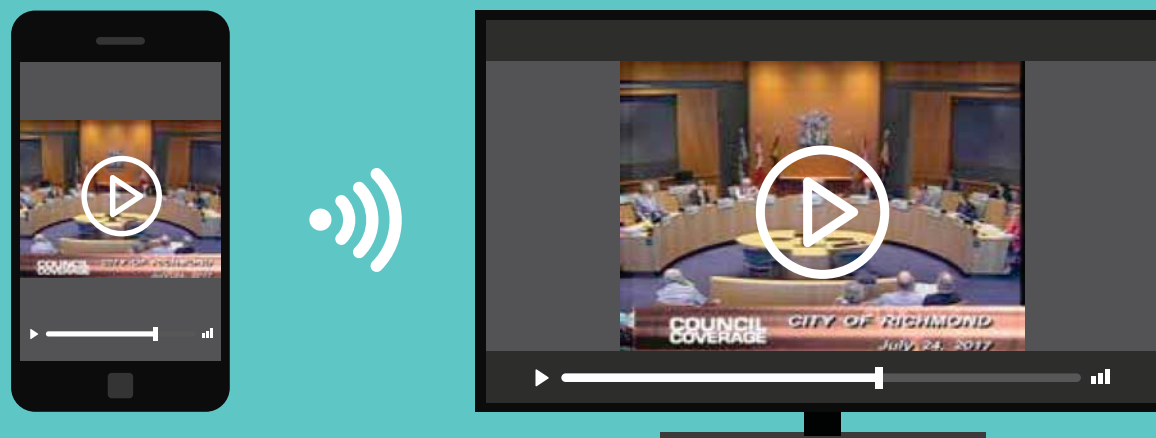
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# SCHOOL NAMES

From Page 11

during the baby-boom era, the school also shares a popular nickname for the city.

## General Currie Elementary

Opened in 1920, the school was replaced by a new one-level facility on the original General Currie Road site, while successfully integrating old architecture into the design. Named after General Arthur Currie, one of Canada's Second World War heroes who led troops into the second Battle of Ypres. He thus became the first Canadian officer to command Canadian troops. Currie was vice-chancellor at Montreal's McGill University until his passing in 1933.

## James Gilmore Elementary

Built in 1959 to serve the needs of Gilmore Park residents, a new subdivision on the west side of Richmond,

the school is named after James Gilmore who was a pioneer farmer known for his herd of Holstein cattle. Born in County Down, Ireland, he moved to Richmond around the age of 20 in 1884 and served on Richmond's police commission from 1917 to 1928.

## Grauer Elementary

Built in 1948 to serve the northwest sector of Richmond, a farming neighbourhood with emerging families of veterans returning from the Second World War, the school is named after Rudolph (Rudy) Martin Grauer—a prominent local resident. The city's first reeve (mayor), a position he held from 1930 to 1949, Grauer also established a general store on Sea Island in 1914 at the junction of the Middle and North Arms of the Fraser River. The store was torn down in 1981 after serving the community for 67 years. Grauer also served on Richmond School Board and was an active member in local lacrosse.

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## Partnering up, to save animals just like Cloud



**Eyal  
Lichtmann**

Cloud is a young female husky who was running at large for probably about three weeks. First spotted in Vancouver, animal control officials there were unable to catch her. The Vancouver team knew that she had been hit by a car at one point.

Reports were soon coming in that she had crossed the Knight Street bridge and was hanging around the on-ramp to Mitchell Island—a dangerous location and a worrying situation.

RAPS' animal control officer Shane Burnham went to Mitchell Island and spotted Cloud, but was unable to capture her. He teamed up with Al MacLellan, from Petsearchers, a "Pet Detective and Bloodhound tracking service committed to the task of reuniting lost and stolen pets with their families." They were planning to go out on their own time after work hours to capture Cloud, but Al was quickly



Cloud's story is a great example of how organized work together to serve the public good.

successful. He managed to capture Cloud and, because she was in Richmond, brought her to the RAPS-run City of Richmond Animal Shelter.

The pup had no identification and she was a bit skittish, but friendly. Staff named her Cloud. A check-up at the RAPS Animal Hospital found her to be in good health—a bit dirty but physically well, despite all she has been through. A laceration on her right front leg required attention and healed nicely.

Cloud is settling into the shelter and getting used to people again. She'll be spayed and, at the appro-

priate time, will be put up for adoption. The pre-adoption process at RAPS can sometimes be lengthy to provide RAPS time to assess behavioral issues, determine the health, provide any necessary medical treatment and to give them time to acclimate before being put up for adoption. This can sometimes take between one to six months, depending on the animal. We're confident Cloud is going to make a wonderful addition to a forever family once all of her pre-adoption requirements are completed.

Cloud's story is an example of the partnerships RAPS has in the

community and the variety of work we do. As the contracted management of the City of Richmond Animal Shelter, we are responsible for all animal care and control in the city. This includes wildlife and, even occasionally, farm animals. And it includes saving animals like Cloud even if they don't know that we are here to help them. We depend on animal-loving people in the community, like Petsearchers and so many others, to help us in the work we do.

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

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# National skating champion on inspiring journey

By DON FENNELL  
@DFSentinel

Travelling over 6,500 kilometres from East Coast to West Coast in Canada leaves a lot of time for distractions. Add a large arena full of fans and judges watching you're every move and the entire experience can be overwhelming.

But Wesley Chiu took it in all stride recently to win his first national title. The modest, but supremely talented Richmond athlete, topped the Novice Men's Division at the 2019 Canadian Tire National Skating Championships held in Saint John, New Brunswick in mid-January.

"I had been dreaming and wanting this ever since the season started," said Chiu, as dedicated to his academic studies as a Grade 8 student at Richmond Christian Secondary School as to taking his skating to the next level.

Demonstrating all the elements that reflect natural skill and hard work, Chiu won both the short and long programs to earn a combined score of 140.83 points—nearly 30 points more than the second-place finisher. It's an emphatic conclusion to his Novice career and an equally encouraging sign of what is ahead as he prepares to enter the Junior Division.

Although Chiu is a natural jumper and possesses off-the-chart speed, he feels he needs to improve his performance level. Ironically, his younger sister Gladys is a dancer, and his skating coach Keegan Murphy believes that it may actually help Chiu recognize its importance.

Skating to a Frank Sinatra's version of *As Time Goes By* from Casablan-



Photo by Chung Chow

**Connaught skater Wesley Chiu won the Novice Men's title in dominant fashion at the recent Canadian championships.**

ca," Chiu says he listened to the music over and over again. And with the help of coach Murphy, he visualized each step of his journey to the Novice title.

Chiu says the tough training days help him push through. He trains on the ice an average of two hours each day, with an additional hour off also dedicated to skating.

"I feel it's really important to build the fundamentals off the ice before taking them on the ice," he says.

His almost insatiable dedication to be the best he can was apparent the day he first stepped onto the ice as a

precocious six-year-old.

"I was taking Can Skate lessons and I needed a lot of help," he says. "I fell down a lot. But it was definitely a challenge I felt like I wanted to take on. I thought it was a good idea to see where I could go."

Quiet spoken and humble, Chiu is already exceeding his own goals and demonstrating the potential for greatness.

"He's very gifted, and while the results (at nationals) isn't really what matters, as a coach I'm so pleased for him that he was able to walk into

that arena and do what he's capable of," said Murphy. "Wesley is a very unassuming person. He's just a kid who loves skating and layer by layer his success is going to make everything possible. The most remarkable thing about him at this point, from others, is that there isn't any one huge weakness. He's very well-rounded and can do all the triples, and we're already working on quads. But he's also very musical and engages his audience. I know he's going to go far. Our job is to ensure the most efficient path."

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News and Information from the City of Richmond

Family Day in Richmond packed with activities

Family Day is one week later this year, falling on Monday, February 18, and the City of Richmond is again offering lots of fun ways to celebrate the holiday weekend with your family.

Family Day activities are being offered at 19 civic facilities across Richmond, ranging from the popular Children’s Arts Festival at Richmond Cultural Centre to a free public skate at Minoru Arenas. Check out [www.richmond.ca/familyday](http://www.richmond.ca/familyday) for all the details on Family Day in Richmond.

Imagination, creativity and family fun come together at the Richmond Cultural Centre for the 11th annual Richmond’s Children’s Arts Festival. The festival, presented by Lansdowne Centre, encourages children of all ages to get creative by offering a variety of interactive and hands-on activities, all led by professional artists and performers. The festival is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Richmond Cultural Centre, 7700 Minoru Gate.

This year’s special event performance, presented by TD Bank Group, is *The Troll Grandfather*. An original performance from local Vancouver theatre group, Axis Theatre, this performance is an epic adventure full of mythology and magic and sure to be a memorable performance for kids and parents alike.

2019 also welcomes author and illustrator Holman Wang. He and his brother, Jack, are the twin powers behind the board book series *Cozy Classics* and *Star Wars Epic Yarns*, which abridge literary and cinematic classics into just 12 words and 12 needle-felted images. Their unique artwork has been exhibited around the world.

New to the Children’s Arts Festival this year will be



The 11th annual Children’s Arts Festival highlights a full menu of Family Day activities in Richmond.

feature artist Keely O’Brien who will be working with community members to create a digitally printed wall mural for the Richmond Arts Centre.

As always, participants can enjoy entertainment throughout the day including Middle Eastern tales from *Stories on Wheels*, a breath-taking demonstration from kite-flyer Tristan Underwood and the sounds of Rumba Calzada, Krystle Dos Santos, Kutapira and more.

Kids can take part in a Creativity Class (pre-registration required) like acrylic painting or stop motion animation, or burn off a little energy with a dance and movement or improv class. The Festival

is also peppered with Imagination Stations inspiring children to try their hands at everything from crafting paper flowers or a brilliant mosaic.

General festival admission can be purchased on site (cash only) the day of the Festival. For just \$5 per person, general festival admission includes drop-in access to the Imagination Stations and a range of fun creative activities. Space is limited for the Creativity Classes and advance registration is recommended. Classes are \$15 each and include general festival admission. Full details and registration for the Children’s Arts Festival are available at [www.childrensartsfestival.ca](http://www.childrensartsfestival.ca).

### City of Richmond Council Meetings Calendar

<b>Development Permit Panel</b> 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 30 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall	<b>Finance Committee</b> 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 4 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall	<b>Council Meeting</b> 7:00 p.m. Monday, February 11 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall	<b>Development Permit Panel</b> 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 13 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall
<b>General Purposes Committee</b> 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 4 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall	<b>Planning Committee</b> 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 5 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall	<b>Community Safety Committee</b> 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 12 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall	

For meeting agendas and reports visit [www.richmond.ca](http://www.richmond.ca). Agenda and reports are usually posted the Friday prior to meetings.

### Council Meeting Live Streaming

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[www.richmond.ca](http://www.richmond.ca)

# Hulme heads up Kajaks' successful 8K

By **DON FENNELL**  
@DFSentinel

Giving the positive “thumbs up” gesture, Jared Hulme sports an accompanying wide smile as the last of the participants in the 2019 Steveston Icebreaker 8K crosses the finish line.

It’s nearing 10:30 a.m. on what is emerging as a postcard winter day on the West Coast. The kind of day perfect for such an activity.

“With the amazing weather, the event couldn’t have gone any better,” says Hulme, the energetic race director of the annual popular road race.

Doubling as a fundraiser for the Richmond Kajaks Track and Field Club as well as KidSport Richmond, the race is the second in the 2019 BC Road Championship series presented by BC Athletics. But it’s due to the hard work of Kajaks’ members, led by Hulme, that the Icebreaker stands out.

As recreation leader at West Richmond Community Centre, Hulme sees each day as an opportunity to help build his community. He also

spends a considerable portion of his after hours giving back, including efforts to raise the profile of the Icebreaker. With the support of the City of Richmond, the Steveston Community Centre, and local businesses like the Steveston Bakery, Starbucks, Pure Water, Dave’s Fish and Chips, and the Pizza Factory, the event truly reflects the partnerships that Hulme and his colleagues have strived to achieve.

“Running events do more than promote a healthy lifestyle,” says BC Athletics technical manager Clifton Cunningham. “They build communities and provide economic impact for local businesses. It’s great to see how the Icebreaker has grown.”

As with every successful venture, people make the difference—the Icebreaker being no exception. Individuals like Rachael Maika, Russel Sean (the owner of the local fitness club who came out to energize the 8K runners), and Jordan Cluff are also taking the idea of community partnership to the next level with their participation in the event.

A teacher at AB Dixon Elementary

and Kajaks’ coach, Maika volunteered her time to lead a fun warm-up for the kids prior to the inaugural Kids’ 1K which was made possible by the sponsorship of New Balance owner Cluff, who clearly recognizes the importance of giving back to a long-

time tradition and, in turn, supporting youth sport.

“It was so awesome to see the impact the kids’ run had on the community, from the participants to the

See Page 20



Photo by Chung Chow

Steveston Icebreaker race director Jared Hulme is elated following the success of the 2019 event.



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## COMMUNITY COMMENT



**DEAR RICHMOND CONSTITUENTS,**

Obstacles are often in the path of those who rely on chairs for mobility. Door openers and ramps can help. But what about those who are hearing impaired? What constitutes a deaf accessible building? How cognizant are we of the challenges facing our neighbors who are hearing impaired? There are resources which speak to deaf space and deaf friendly buildings. The following excerpts are from the research underway at Gallaudet University:

Deaf individuals experience many different kinds and degrees of hearing levels. Many use assistive devices such as hearing aids or cochlear implants to enhance sound. No matter the level of hearing, many deaf people do sense sound in a way that can be a major distraction, especially for individuals with assistive hearing devices. Reverberation caused by sound waves reflected by hard building surfaces can be especially distracting, even painful, for individuals using assistive devices. Spaces should be designed to reduce reverberation and other sources of background noise.

Our built environment, largely constructed by and for hearing individuals, presents a variety of surprising challenges to which deaf people have responded with a particular way of altering their surroundings to fit their unique ways-of-being. This approach is often referred to as DeafSpace. We have much to learn about the thoughtful application of DeafSpace design concepts and sustainable design principles. My thanks to Gallaudet University for their work in this regard.

**Linda Reid, MLA**

**Richmond South Centre Constituency Office:**  
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# Road warrior Wildcats keep on winning

By DON FENNELL  
@DFSentinel

Just call them the road warriors. Without a home court since late last year, when fire broke out in the school gym, the McMath Wildcats have been forced to play all their remaining games this season elsewhere. Yet they've not missed a step—even when the odds are stacked against them.

Tired and weary-eyed after playing three games in under eight hours last Saturday, the senior high school girls' basketball team won its 10th consecutive game in convincing fashion by overcoming a 37-35 halftime deficit to top a very good Nanaimo District 68-54 in the final of their own invitational tournament played at Hugh McRoberts Secondary.

The previous week, the Wildcats defeated the host Steveston-London Sharks 92-69 in the final of the annual Bob Carkner Memorial Basketball Classic, before going on to maintain an unblemished league record with a 76-35 victory over McRoberts Strikers.

Coach Chris Kennedy called McMath's tournament win over the Sharks one of its most complete this season. Building a 15-point second quarter lead, the Wildcats never let the Sharks back in the game. This

followed earlier wins over Clayton Heights and John Oliver.

For Kennedy himself, the Bob Carkner Memorial tournament brought back fond memories of being enrolled in Carkner's mini basketball program in the late 1970s and early 1980s. He said it was "wonderful" to see so many familiar faces at the final, including founding McMath principal Alex Campbell and current principal Jane McFadyen, as well as many former players and parents. He was also pleased to see many of the young Grade 6 and 7 girls from the Richmond Youth Basketball League programs in attendance.

"All our players commented how great it was to play in front of a loud, supportive crowd," Kennedy said.

"We played well leading into the Christmas break against some top teams, but gave up some fourth quarter leads," Kennedy said. "It was great to put together some more complete games this past week. Winning on the weekend definitely gives us confidence as we prepare for the rest of the year and into playoffs. We want to do well this week, but our real goal is the city championship and qualifying for provincials."

Youth has served the Wildcats well, as a lot of the team's youngest players have played what Kennedy calls



Photo by Chung Chow

**McMath Wildcats held their own invitational last weekend at Hugh McRoberts Secondary, fresh off defeating Steveston-London Sharks at the annual Bob Carkner Memorial Basketball Classic.**

"serious minutes" in important games despite this only being their first year of senior basketball. Recently, Caitlin Kippan (Grade 8), Kate Carkner (Grade 10) and Caitlin Bradley-Tse (Grade 11) have all really stepped up their play.

"We know teams will come out with their best against us. We are one of the teams to beat right now in Richmond and the Lower Mainland, so getting some quality competitive games should have us ready," Kennedy said. "If we stay healthy and con-

tinue to improve we are in for a good month ahead. We need to have balanced scoring, so if one player has a poor shooting games others will pick it up."

A notable game on the upcoming schedule is set for Friday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Richmond Olympic Oval. That night, the Wildcats will host Tier 1 team North Surrey from the Fraser Valley. It's also "Seniors Night" which the team is dedicating to its five graduating players.

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## ICEBREAKER

From Page 19

parents to the volunteers," says Hulme. "To see all those smiling kids and parents, and the Icebreaker runners 'high fiving' post-race makes all the hard work worthwhile."

He was further gobsmacked speaking about the volunteers—which in the end numbered near 100.

"Both races are entirely volunteer-planned and executed," he notes. "We had 376 runners for the Icebreaker—a new record—and 51 children (many parents ran alongside their kids in the inaugural New Balance Kidsrun 1K) and we estimate easily over 1,000 people came through the community

centre for the run expo and new Kids Zone. And the McMath leadership class came out to help with the Kidsrun.

"We had support coming from all directions. The event has truly become a Steveston community event."

Added Kajaks' president Garrett Collier, "As a community-focused club, we're always excited to host these types of events. The Icebreaker is fun and a chance for us to showcase not only our sport, but our amazing Kajaks' family of volunteers. We're excited to see where this event could go in future years."

Clearly, it's been a good day, with the forecast for more just like it.

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Photo by Chung Chow

**Participants in the inaugural New Balance Kidsrun 1K.**

# Fast-paced ringette reaching new levels

By **DON FENNELL**  
 @DFSentinel

Sam Jacks was the name. Ringette the game.

Called a “dreamer and idea man,” Jacks was president of the Society of Directors of Municipal Recreation of Ontario in the early 1960s during which time he dedicated considerable time to developing youth activities. One of his goals was to introduce an on-ice game for females.

Having introduced floor hockey some 25 years earlier, in 1963 Jacks took some of the basics of that game but emphasized playmaking and skating.

Today, ringette is played around the globe with a world championship contested annually since 1990. In Canada alone, there are nearly 30,000 players on 2,000 teams. There are even 700 males playing

the game that was once exclusively female.

The fast pace of the game is apparent to anyone familiar with it. And those who aren’t quickly learn why it’s considered one of the fastest team sports.

Recently, as part of a team building exercise, the Richmond Sockeyes faced off against the BC Thunder in an exhibition game. It didn’t take long for the Thunder to establish dominance. While the Sockeyes tried to adjust to the rules and rapid pace established by their opponents, the Thunder demonstrated the importance of team play that is emphasized over individual play.

Twenty-four years ago, Richmond Ringette introduced the West Coast Classic to both promote and highlight the game.

Held each January, the 2019 tournament featured teams from under-10 to masters. The BC Thunder,



Photo by Chung Chow

**Exhibition ringette game between the Richmond Sockeyes (red) and the BC Thunder.**

featuring the best female players from throughout the province, also played a series of game against the Edmonton WAM. Both teams play in the National Ringette League. [•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca](mailto:dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca)

## Sockeyes look to team building to strengthen playoff resolve

By **DON FENNELL**  
 @DFSentinel

Team building is an important exercise synonymous with championship clubs.

The Richmond Sockeyes are no exception.

Consistently one of the top clubs in the Pacific Junior Hockey League, the defending Cyclone Taylor Cup provincial champions routinely arrange activities designed to help develop the important bond between players. Sometimes, the activities force the players outside their comfort zone.

Last season, they tried race walking with Rich-

mond Olympian Evan Dunfee. And last week, ringette.

Taking up the challenge to face off against the BC Thunder, the Sockeyes quickly discovered the game similar to hockey also has many differences.

While getting used to playing with a ring and not a puck was just one of the adjustments the Sockeyes were forced to make, as the Thunder demonstrated great speed, team play and accuracy. The lessons should serve the Sockeyes well as the playoffs near.

With just two weeks remaining in the regular season, the Sockeyes are third in the Tom Shaw Conference standings with a 26-9-2-1 record. But

more important than wins and losses will be the attitude and quality of hockey they carry into the post-season. Often it isn’t the team with the best record that succeeds in the long run, but rather the club with the best focus, team work and determination that earns the necessary breaks to advance.

To complete the regular season, Richmond hosts Abbotsford Pilots Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. at Minoru Arenas, with additional games at Ridge Meadows Feb. 1, Aldergrove Feb. 6 and Port Moody Feb. 9. Their final home game is versus Langley Trappers Feb. 7 at Minoru.

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**Thursday, Jan. 31 vs. Delta Ice Hawks**  
**at Minoru Arenas**

**NEXT HOME GAME**

**FEB. 7 VS LANGLEY TRAPPERS**



# 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](mailto:classifieds@richmondsentinel.ca). Deadline: Thursday, Feb. 7 the Mid-February 2019 issue.

**Hygienist**

**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.

**Gene talk**

**ARE BEES REALLY DYING?** Are we the cause or the solution? By Dr. Leonard Foster. Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7pm .UBC Boathouse

**Stolen Sea Doo**

**STOLEN SEA DOO SOUGHT.** A 2014 Sea Doo Spark stolen from a parking garage on the 8300 block of Granville Avenue, is being sought. HIN No. YDV65956D414. RCMP File: 2018:40626. Call RCMP at 604-278-1212.

**Free concert**

**PERCUSSION TEACHER, RAPHAEL GERONMO'S** band, Rumba Calzada performs at the free City of Richmond Children's festival on BC Family Day, Feb. 18 at Lansdowne Centre. Described as an eclectic, powerful mix of salsa, jazz, and Afro-Cuban rhythms this band is suitable for all ages. Let the rhythm move you.

**Workshop**

**"ARE YOU STUCK?"** A common sense workshop providing; motivation and tips to reducing the many barriers we all have in our lives. Jan 29 4 to 5:30pm at the Richmond Center for Disability #842 - 5300 No. 3 Rd (Lansdowne Centre)

**Arthritis**

**WANT TO LEARN MORE** about self-care for rheumatoid arthritis? We invite you to test a program for monitoring arthritis symptoms and physical activity. Contact Information: Johnathan Tam at 604-207-4027 or via email at [operas@arthritisresearch.ca](mailto:operas@arthritisresearch.ca).

**Book sale**

**MINI-SALE AT RICHMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY,** Cambie Branch at Unit 150, 11590 Cambie Road, Saturday, Feb. 23, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Quality children's books and adult fiction \$2 each. Sponsored by Friends of the Richmond Public Library. All proceeds benefit Richmond Libraries.

**Pick up a copy of The Richmond Sentinel from the following locations:**

- Richmond City Hall • Seafair Centre • IGA
- Richmond Public Libraries • Esso Gas (Hamilton)
- Minoru Aquatic Centre • Pharmasave Richlea
- Richmond Hospital • Cambie Plaza
- Lansdowne Centre • Minoru Arenas
- Save-On-Foods • PriceSmart Foods
- Richmond Centre • Watermania • Pioneer's Pub
- 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



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**MID-JANUARY ANSWERS**

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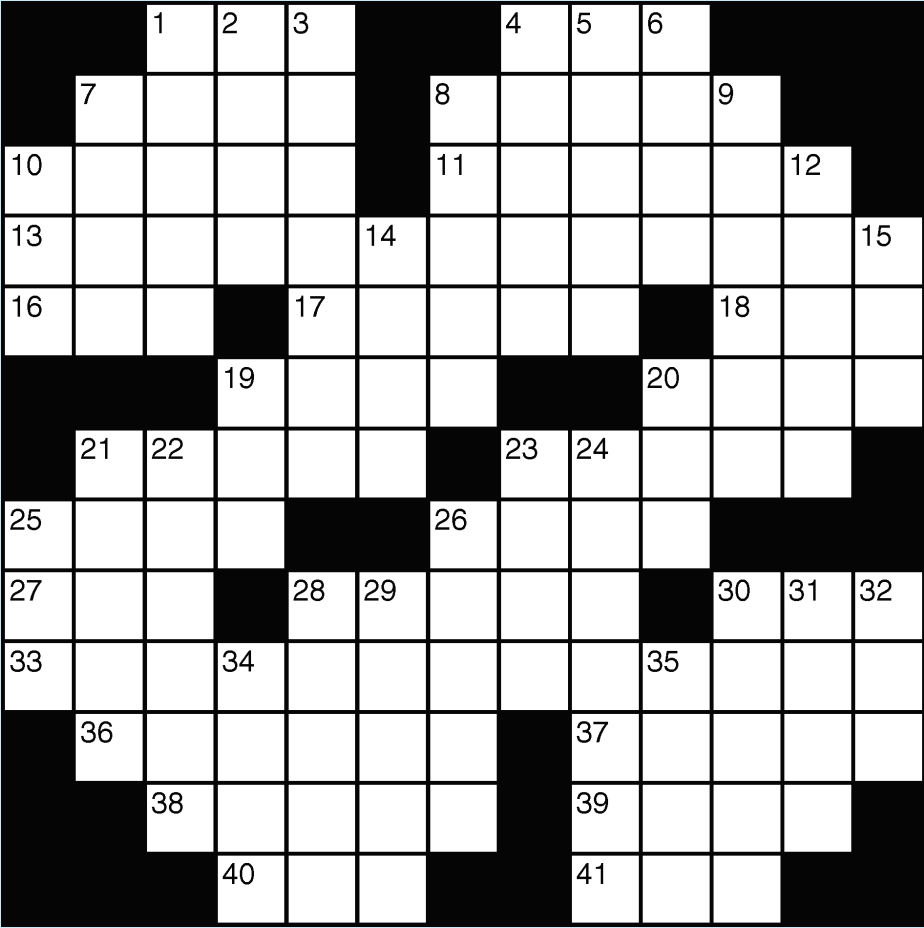
# Eugene Sheffer's crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Vinyl records
- 4 Away from NNW
- 7 Surrealist Joan
- 8 Actor Keach
- 10 Pago Pago's place
- 11 Core groups
- 13 Informal meal
- 16 Rm. coolers
- 17 Scatterbrained
- 18 — chi
- 19 Exploits
- 20 Canal zones?
- 21 Regarding
- 23 Persnickety
- 25 Nile queen,  
informally
- 26 Boston —  
Orchestra
- 27 Patient's need,  
briefly
- 28 Brings up
- 30 That girl
- 33 Formal meal
- 36 Sartre play
- 37 Rich soils
- 38 Jockey's handful
- 39 Rowboat needs
- 40 Wooden pin
- 41 Stanley Cup org.

DOWN

- 1 Long rides?
- 2 Ship's front
- 3 Scoundrel
- 4 Antlered animals
- 5 "Sorry to say ..."
- 6 Beige
- 7 Artist Chagall
- 8 Sings like Ella
- 9 Meddlers
- 10 Govt. lender
- 12 Spine-tingling
- 14 Coffin stand
- 15 That man's
- 19 Roswell sighting
- 20 Curvy letter

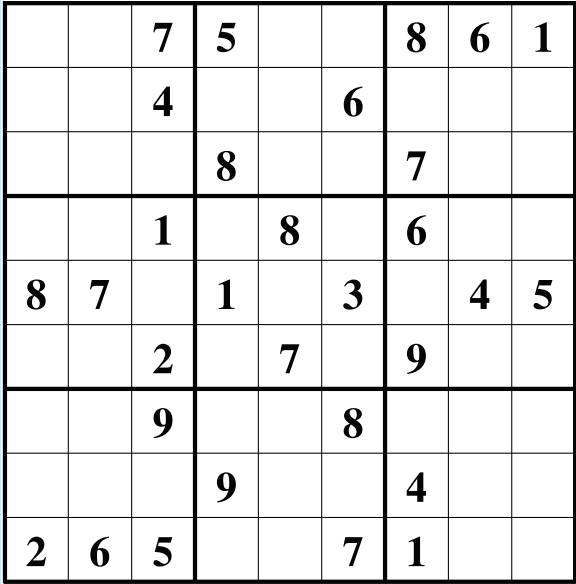


- 21 Fully committed
- 22 Word with public or private
- 23 Nixon successor
- 24 Letter after tau
- 25 Dol. fractions
- 26 Trousers
- 28 — Hart ("Chicago" role)
- 29 "Dallas" surname
- 30 Entangle
- 31 Bottom lines?
- 32 Triage ctrs.
- 34 Profound
- 35 Ham's dad

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

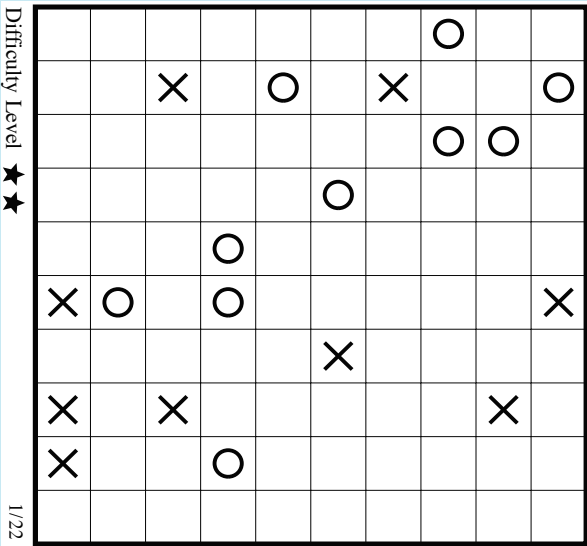
# SUDOKU

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.



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# MARKET HAVE YOU PUZZLED?

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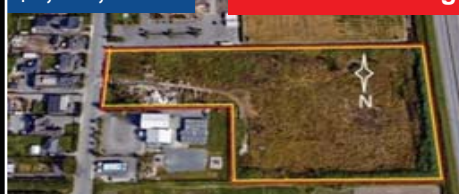


#### 4211 No. 5 Road

DESIRABLE EAST CAMBIE 8,731 Sq. Ft. Lot. 1,820 sq ft older family home offers 4 bedrooms 3 bathroom. Super neighborhood to call home. Very close to Schools, Shopping Community Center and Parks.

**\$6,200,000.00**

**Exclusive Listing**



#### 8720 No. 5 Road

Rarely available 9.8 acre property zoned AG-1 agricultural. Public Assembly/ Institutional use to allow for Churches, Temples, Mosques, Schools etc are permitted on the front 2 acres and remaining acreage must remain farmland.

Call Dale for more details

**\$3,599,000.00**



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5 ACRES IN EAST RICHMOND. 1st time on the market. Here's your opportunity to own farmland in this sought after area of Richmond. Approx. 2,500 square foot family home is well kept & solid built. 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms on 2 levels. system. Huge workshop out back with attached covered Close to shopping, transit, and all major routes.

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**\$ 2,800,800.00 EACH**



#### 4831 & 4851 Williams Road

DEVELOPERS ALERT! Both lots are 66'x 150' / 9900 square foot lot. Opportunity for possible future re-zoning to facilitate low density Townhouses.

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#### 11500 Westminister Highway

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## LAND & FARM LISTINGS

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22280 River Road	8.1 acres	<b>REDUCED</b>
14300 Burrows Road	3.7 acres	\$2,499,000
14400 Burrows Road	5.7 acres	\$2,999,000
11500 Westminister Hwy	0.5 acres	\$1,488,000
14260 Westminister Hwy	5 acres	\$3,599,000
*8720 No. 5 Road	9.8 acres	\$6,200,000

\*Rarely available zoned AG-1 / possible Public Assembly

### Surrey

16611 20th Ave	3.21 acres	\$9,000,000
16055 60th Ave	25 acres	\$3,600,000

\*4 BUILDING LOTS fully serviced LOCATED in sought after Elgin/Chantrell South Surrey \*\* Call for prices

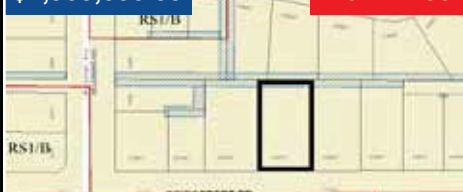
### New Westminster

1308 1310 Ewen Street	<b>**CHURCH PROPERTY</b>
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Call Dale for more details on any of these properties!

**\$1,900,000.00**

**New Price**



#### 10511 Bridgeport Road

DEVELOPER ALERT! Be Part of a LAND ASSEMBLY on the corner of Bridgeport and McInnane Ave. PRIME LOCATION!!! LOT SIZE 9,548 SQUARE FOOT.

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**New Price**

#### 14300 Burrows Road

PRIME LOCATION! East Richmond on 3.7 acres of located in ALR. Build to suit your needs while farming the land. Property is zoned AG-1

**\$2,999,000.00**

**New Price**

#### 14400 Burrows Road

RARELY AVAILABLE! East Richmond! 5.3 acres suitable for a holding property or build hobby farm. Property in ALR and on city sewer.

