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– Mayor Malcolm Brodie



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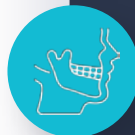
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'GOOD TO KNOW'

by Florence Gordon

Are you a senior or do you have a family member that's about to make a life altering decision. If so, here is important information that might prove helpful. Recently my sister's husband passed away. She knew she could not maintain a big home and because she didn't drive she felt her only option was to move into a senior residence but was not yet ready. So I decided to do some research on her behalf.

Here in the City of Richmond, there's an organization called Richmond Cares Richmond Gives (RCRG). *Richmond Sentinel* (RS) filmed an interview with chief executive officer and president, Ed Gavsie, and senior program manager, Carol Dickson to talk about the programs and services available for seniors. Here is what we discovered. For the video in full go to richmondsentinel.ca/videos

RCRG is the largest supplier of senior support services in Richmond, offering programs such as:

The Better At Home Program (Funded by United Way)



Provides a range of non-medical home support services such as:

- Transportation
- Grocery shopping
- Light housekeeping
- Minor home repairs
- Friendly visiting
- Light yard work



Volunteers – how do you recruit volunteers?

- Many volunteers are seniors
- We advertise & publish articles
- Volunteers are screened
- Go through extensive training and
- Are supervised

Senior Peer Counselling Program

- Certified volunteer counsellors
- Provide support to senior who lost a loved one
- Or are moving out of a home of many years

Volunteer drivers are trained

- In fall prevention and
- Managing challenging personalities

Community Connector Program (New)

- Manager will guide seniors with programs
- Assist with housing availability

Information contact

- For programs and services rcrg.org
- Volunteer opportunities rcrg.org/volunteernow
- 65 additional member organizations post volunteer opportunities



An important question asked was "If Richmond Cares Richmond Gives' services are unique or do other communities across Canada offer similar programs and services for Seniors"? Which now caused me to circle back to my sister who lives in Ontario. She does have options if she chooses to move into an apartment she can live independently with the assistance of community services for Seniors especially through the Better At Home Program.

My next step was to visit the Minoru Senior Centre, which I have to admit was my first time touring the facility. The pandemic not only took many lives but it left an impact on many who were isolated and lost touch. For those who have lost their life partner, miss being surrounded by friends, or would like to become active again, this facility is amazing. It's Good To Know, that seniors are provided with many opportunities that are free services to help them live a reasonable quality of life and by the way, are free.

Richmond is British Columbia's most active community

Richmond is again British Columbia's Most Active Community. ParticipACTION, the national organization promoting healthy living and physical fitness, announced the honour today when unveiling the winners of its 2024 Community Challenge, a nation-wide physical activity initiative encouraging Canadians to get active.

The award recognizes the community's activity levels and the creative ways staff and community partners in Richmond motivated residents of all ages to get physically active during June. Richmond was also BC's Most Active Community in 2022.

"The City of Richmond is again delighted to receive this honour that reinforces that we continue to be one of Canada's most active communities," said Mayor Malcolm Brodie. "Our ongoing commitment to providing safe, fun and accessible recreational opportunities for all ages is reflected in the level of enthusiasm and participation. Initiatives such as free or low-cost events, fee subsidies and ongoing promotion of the benefits of physical activity all inspire our residents to remain active, connected and

healthy."

Along with the prestigious title, the city receives \$15,000 for community programming to increase physical activity for Richmond residents and implement the council-approved Community Wellness, and Recreation and Sport strategies.

Throughout June, almost 630 individuals took the pledge to get active in Richmond. Over 30 Richmond organizations registered for the Community Challenge, offering more than 540 physical activity initiatives, programs and events attended by approximately 258,000 participants in activities ranging from individual sessions to team sports.

Among the organizations joining the city in the 2024 Community Challenge were the Richmond Olympic Oval, Richmond School District No. 38, Vancouver Coastal Health, Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the 10th Richmond Sea Scouts, Forever Young Club and various Community Associations and Societies.

Numerous free or low-cost events, programs and activities encouraged participation across

Richmond. Local Community Associations and Societies engaged in neighbourhood-based outreach and invited residents to take part in Challenge events fostering neighbourhood connections, along with free 'try-it' sessions open to all.

The city recognizes that health and fitness is important. Being active is not only an excellent way to achieve individual physical and mental wellbeing; it also builds stronger, healthier and more vibrant communities.

Along with being designated a Global Active City through the Active Well-being Initiative, Richmond has been one of Canada's Most Active Communities since the annual Community Challenge began in 2019.

The ParticipACTION Community Challenge is presented by Novo Nordisk with funding by the Government of Canada, Novo Nordisk, and supporting partner Saputo.

To learn more about Richmond's involvement in the challenge, visit richmond.ca/participaction or the Community Challenge website at participation.com



Richmond has been named British Columbia's Most Active Community by ParticipACTION, the national organization promoting fitness and healthy living. The 2024 Community Challenge encouraged communities across Canada to get active in June. Richmond's participation and dedication to physical fitness took them to #1 in BC.

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City of Richmond invites feedback on Bill 44

Over 4,000 residents attended a series of in-person open houses and an online consultation over the past two weeks to discuss the background and impact of recent provincial housing legislation on the City of Richmond.

The open houses and online Let's Talk Richmond site highlighted Bill 44, legislation imposed by the provincial government in late 2023 aimed at densifying neighbourhoods across British Columbia. In compliance, the City of Richmond was required to rezone almost 27,000 single family and duplex lots in June to allow small-scale multi-unit housing of three to six dwellings per lot, depending on lot size and proximity to frequent transit service.

"The high level of interest in these open houses and our online consultation process clearly shows that housing is an issue of interest to Richmond residents," said Mayor Malcolm Brodie. "While many were curious to know what the requirements of Bill 44 mean for their property, others were concerned about their neighbourhoods and how this legislation



Photo by Jaana Björk

The City of Richmond is encouraging any residents who have not yet given feedback on Bill 44 to do so.

will forever change the communities they know and call home."

Four in-person open houses at community centres in Steveston, Hamilton, South Arm and Thompson took place from July 9 to 17. City staff from various departments were on hand to provide information and address questions, along with display boards, handouts and a feedback form. Around 1,800 people attended those sessions.

At the same time, an online Let's Talk Richmond consultation launched to share information and give residents the opportunity to provide feedback on density/floor area, building height, roofs, front and rear yards, parking, and other elements. More than 2,300 visitors to the site have been logged so far.

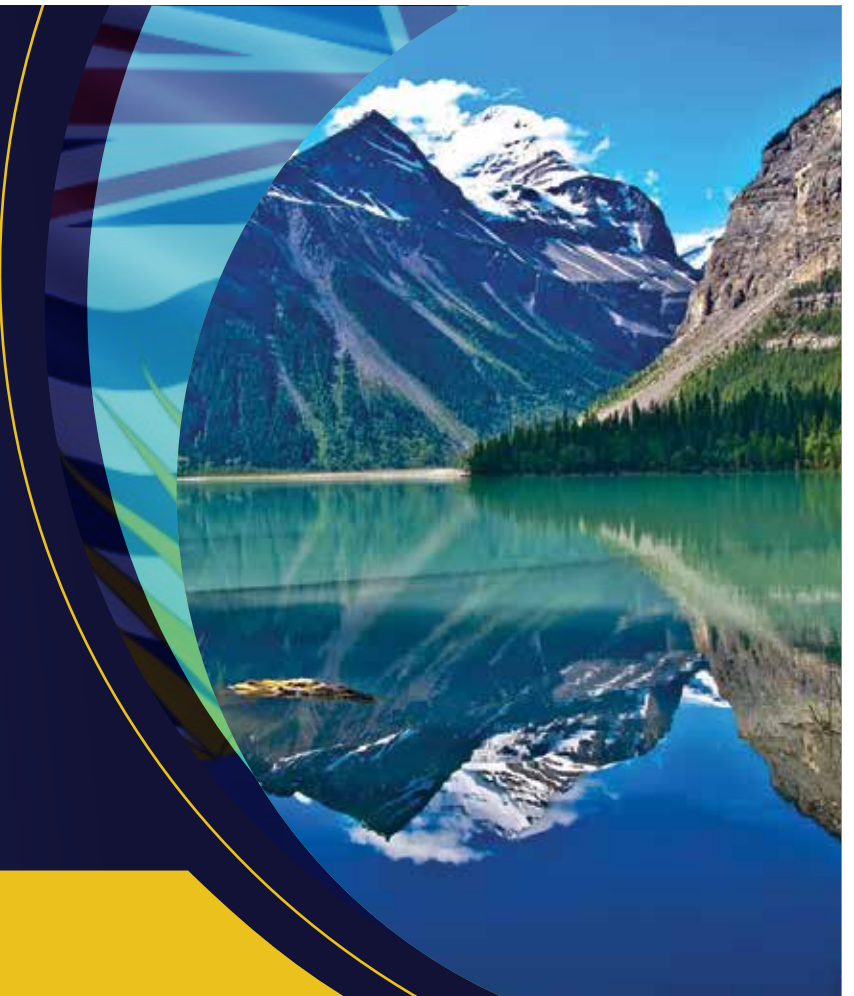
The city encourages residents who did not attend an in-person open house to visit [LetsTalkRichmond.ca](https://letsTalkRichmond.ca) before Sunday, Aug. 11. To learn more about Bill 44 and Richmond, go to richmond.ca/NewHousingRegulations



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In honour of our soldiers: Burns Alexander McLennan

By **MICHAEL COOPER**
Contributing student writer

In a series of Richmond's 'poppy' street signs in memory of our fallen soldiers, we share the story of McLennan Avenue.

Officer Burns Alexander McLennan was born on Aug. 25, 1917, in Vancouver B.C. He lived his early life in Richmond, graduating high school in 1935. Following his graduation McLennan took pre-med at UBC then transferred to Ontario Agricultural College, completing a bachelor's in beekeeping.

After his education he was enrolled into the Canadian Officer Training Corps, graduating in 1941 then enlisted into the Air Force that same year. After completing his training in Alberta, he took to the skies in 1942 and was promoted to Flying Officer in 1943. Rising up the ranks, he joined the elite RCAF Pathfinder Force of the Bomber Command.

Dec. 17, 1943, McLennan was executing a heavy bombing mission over Berlin in the Lancaster Bomber #JB477. This mission was part of the Second Schweinfurt Bombing Raid, a crucial bombing campaign against Nazi Germany. During the raid, the weather conditions were so treacherous the operation earned the nickname: "Black Thursday" due to thick fog and stormy weather.

Upon McLennan's return to Britain, his plane was caught in a storm and had fully exhausted its fuel supply. This led to his aircraft crashing 2 miles away from the aerodrome. He was later recovered and rushed to Ely Hospital where he passed due to his grave injuries. Burns Alexander McLennan was buried in the City Cemetery, Cambridge with this personal grave inscription: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith". His legacy contin-



Screen grab from Google Maps

A poppy engraved road sign of McLennan Avenue and McLennan Place.

ues to live on in McLennan Avenue and McLennan Place between Bridgeport Road and Bridgeport Trail.

Youth Art Contest raises \$10K for Richmond Hospital



Photo courtesy Richmond Hospital Foundation

Jessie Wang, philanthropy coordinator, Richmond Hospital Foundation (5th on the right in the front row), with Vancouver Arttopia Youth Society volunteers, event organizers, and young artists.

Inspiring the next generation through art and giving back, the Vancouver Arttopia Youth Society held their seventh annual International Youth Arts Contest in Richmond on June 8th and raised \$10,000 towards Richmond Hospital Foundation's Medical Imaging Centre Campaign.

"The success of this event is a testament to the

enthusiastic participation of art studios, teachers, children and their families, as well as the commitment of our volunteers," shares Katya Gao, chair of the Arttopia International Youth Art Contest 2024 committee. "We are proud of the young talent who have dedicated their artistic expression to enhancing health care in Richmond, and thankful to all the

supporters for their time and generosity."

The annual event attracted hundreds of attendees who came to appreciate the high-quality artwork created by local youth. Since its inception in 2018, Vancouver Arttopia Youth Society has been a dedicated community fundraiser and supporter of health care in Richmond.

"Thank you to the Vancouver Arttopia Youth Society for organizing this meaningful event that showcases both local talent and community generosity," says Spencer Gall, chief philanthropy officer of Richmond Hospital Foundation. "The funds raised will help increase access and advance the medical imaging technologies our health care team needs for this growing community. We are grateful to everyone involved for helping us build a healthier future in Richmond."

Richmond Hospital Foundation will help fund the acquisition of new imaging technologies for diagnosing, tracking, and monitoring medical conditions. These technologies encompass CT scanners, MRI machines, mammography machines, SPECT machines, X-Ray machines, and interventional radiology machines, in addition to a satellite medical imaging centre in the future Emergency Department.

To learn more about how you can make a positive difference and support Richmond Hospital Foundation, please visit richmondhospitalfoundation.com/

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'GOOD TO KNOW'

by Florence Gordon

Welcoming new customers to the Steveston Village Post Office



Fun Fact:
Did you know that this tiny Post Office is in the top 20 coin sellers out of over 5600 Canada Post outlets in Canada?

As a local non-profit society, Steveston Historical Society (SHS) continues to be the franchise operator of the Canada Post outlet located inside the Steveston Museum. Your support of this Post Office greatly contributes to the ability to operate this historic postal outlet and benefit our community through our ability to provide local events.



The tragic fire at Super Grocer in January, resulting in the complete loss of not only the grocery store but the Post Office, saw staff work quickly and diligently with Canada Post (CPC) to ensure that all Steveston residents were being serviced within their own community. The Post Office added 60 PO Boxes to accommodate all Super Grocer customers and have also worked with CPC to redefine the parcel delivery map to ensure that local residents could pick up parcels in Steveston at the postal outlet rather than having to travel elsewhere. With the support of the city (SHS) were also able to add two additional 15 minute parking spots (now four in total) close to the Post Office for those quicker visits.

(SHS) staff have enjoyed meeting so many new customers, and the staff's consistent commitment to provide exceptional customer service is clearly evident by the positive feedback received almost daily that the staff are always so welcoming and helpful.

Illustrator Cartoon Katie

Pop up caricatures with Cartoon Katie. This summer join local illustrator Cartoon Katie in Town Square Park next to the Steveston Museum and Post Office. Get a moment drawn that'll always remind you of your summer in Steveston. Upcoming dates are July 31-Aug. 2, Aug. 7-9, Aug. 14-16, Aug. 21-23, Aug. 28-30 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pop Up Art Show supports Historical Society

Pop into the Steveston Museum and Post Office and support our endlessly talented local artists. Artists change monthly, and a percentage of sales supports Steveston Historical Society programs and events. Be sure to keep an eye out for upcoming artists John Beatty and Betsy Randall in August and Marvin and Arlene Skelton as well as Denise and Jeremy Nichol in September.



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SUMMER THINGS TO DO

by Michael Cooper, student writer & Florence Gordon

14th Annual Steveston Dragon Boat Festival

The 2024 Richmond Dragon Boat Festival is held on Aug. 24, the only dragon boat festival in Richmond. The festival will have live music, food vendors, and entertainment. The festival requires a minimum \$10 donation that goes towards the Richmond Foodbank. Over 2,000 paddlers will participate in three 500m races. Eighteen new boats will be used throughout the race and have been taken to high-level international competitions around the world.

The tradition of dragon boating, dates back over 2000 years originating in southern China as a folk ritual. Then later became an international sport in 1976, and has now become the fastest growing watersport to date. The first dragon boat festival to take place in Canada was at the 1986 Expo from then on, the country has come to appreciate the sport. So much so, that the two largest dragon boat festivals outside of Asia take place in Vancouver and Toronto.

The Dragon Boat Festival will host a marketplace, and beverage services sites along with multiple stage performances from the: Coastal Wolf Pack, Sun Moon Lake Trio, Rachel Carino, Bright Futures, and Luc LeMans. Community exhibits include: BC Lions, BC Responsible Gaming, Cartoon Katie, Earth Ventures, Fresh Prep, Funky Pants Canada, Georgia Strait Alliance, Norwex, Silver FX, Telus, Voxlife, and Wireless Wave.

The Dragon Boat Festival will also feature nine local artists creating an art piece representing the culture and spirit of the community in the event. These artworks help maintain the bond between culture and competition. Indigenous artist Debra Sparrow created an art piece representing the spirit of the festival. "I am always honored to be asked to bring the beauty of our creative process forward and collaborate with different cultures. Creating designs to apply to the dragon boat, came to mind the ways in which cultures use the water," says Sparrow.



Photos via Flickr

Steveston Alive! Walking Tour Vignettes



Photo courtesy Steveston Historical Society

Returns this summer with the addition of two new vignettes. Join our costumed narrator and actors as we travel back in time to the year 1917 on this historical walking tour through the streets of Steveston to witness life in Steveston's early days. The talented drama students from Steveston-London Secondary school bring history to life in front of your eyes. This is a unique opportunity to immerse yourself and your summer visitors in the culture and history of our charming village. We gratefully acknowledge the financial support of the Province of British Columbia.

Steveston Historical Society members

To book your ticket call 604-271-6868 and mention you're an Steveston Historical Society member. One free ticket per paid membership, additional tickets are \$7 each. Tour dates: Saturdays, Aug. 10 & 17 at 1 & 3p.m.

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SUMMER THINGS TO DO

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21st Annual Richmond Maritime Festival Aug. 24-25

The Richmond Maritime Festival celebrates its 21st annual celebration, with food trucks, live music, and restored ships. The festival takes place on an eight-acre historic site, that holds the recognition of being the oldest shipyard in BC. The free entry festival runs on Aug. 24 and 25 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. The marina began as a cannery in the 1800s and was converted a century later. Attendees have the opportunity to explore the original 12 historic buildings in the area and read about the history in the article below.

The Maritime Festival will include food trucks, artists, live music, family events, and historic ships on display. For event calendar richmondmaritimefestival.ca/about/performance-schedule/

- Live music will include performances from the Seabillies, Undercurrents, Blackthorn Blossoms, Clanna Morna, GO Taiko and many more.
- Family events include face painting, juggling, circus performers, and art workshops.
- Vendors include Angel's Gelato, Baba's House Kitchen, Dos Amigos, Japadog, The Mad Greek, Namaste, Tornado Truck, and others.

For the first time in the Maritime Festival history, attendees can cruise the Fraser River on the Voyage of the Gikumi. Participants can embark on a two-hour exploration aboard the MV Gikumi, a historic West Coast work boat restored in 1954. Tours will run throughout the festival and offer an authentic experience of the Cannery

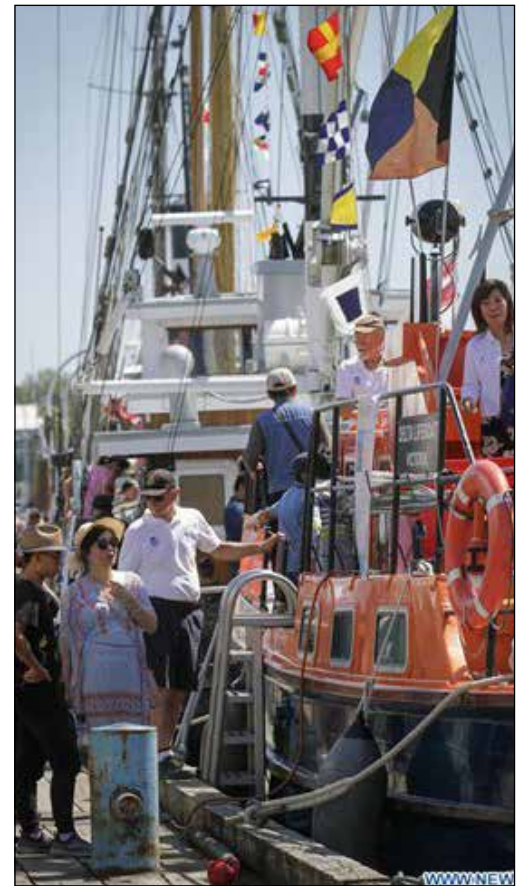
Channel, complete with stories of its rich history. Limited seats are available. Purchase tickets in advance at richmondmaritimefestival.ca/fraser-river-boat-tours/.

The Maritime Festival is presented by the City of Richmond in partnership with Richmond Arts Coalition and Britannia Shipyards National Historic Site Society, with funding support from the Department of Canadian Heritage, BC Arts Council, and the Province of British Columbia.

Historical information

The cannery was created in an L-shaped plan, characteristic of the canneries of the time. The 3km Cannery Channel was home to 15 canneries and was a mecca for maritime trade. The Britannia and Phoenix canneries were owned by the Anglo-British Columbia Packing Company founded by Henry Bell-Irving. Early salmon canning was a multicultural industry, that employed a workforce composed of European, Japanese, Chinese, and First Nations peoples. The European workers took on administrative jobs while immigrants from other countries and indigenous worked in labor positions. This new wave of immigrants led way to the creation of a complex boardwalk community based on maritime business.

Entering the 1900s, the Fraser river saw a decline in salmon rates primarily due to overfishing. This led to the discontinuation of the Britannia and many other canneries along the channel. In 1917



the canneries were converted into boat repair and construction sites, but were abandoned after WW2. Later in 1969, the cannery was bought by the Canadian Fishing Company. The business was once again, unsuccessful and was later handed over to the City of Richmond to become a historic site in 1992.

Steveston Vintage Fair

The Steveston Historical Society is delighted to once again host the Steveston Vintage Fair. Join us in Town Square Park beside the Steveston Museum and Post Office and discover the gizmos, gadgets, and treasures of your dreams. On selected Sundays, take a stroll through the village and explore the unique world of vintage. Upcoming dates: Aug. 4 & 18 and Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Team selected to design new Massey Tunnel

The next stage of design for the new toll-free, eight-lane tunnel to replace the George Massey Tunnel will advance this summer with selection of the Fraser River Tunnel Project's preferred proponent, Cross Fraser Partnership.

"This is a huge step for the Fraser River Tunnel Project, which will see a new toll-free, eight-lane tunnel built to replace the aging George Massey Tunnel," said Rob Fleming, minister of transportation and infrastructure. "With this team in place, we can finalize the project design and ready it for construction, helping us improve travel for people moving along Highway 99 between Richmond and Delta."

The new crossing will replace the George Massey Tunnel with a toll-free, eight-lane immersed tube tunnel that includes three general-purpose travel lanes and a dedicated public transit lane in each direction. The new tunnel will also feature a separate multi-use path to support walking, biking and other active transportation options.

"We're addressing traffic congestion at this bottleneck to make it quicker and easier for people to get where they're going," said Dan Coulter, minister of state for infrastructure and transit. "Dedicated lanes through the tunnel will make public transit along the corridor faster and more reliable, and for the first time ever at this location, people will be able to cross the river on foot or by bike."

Building on the extensive design work already completed by the province, the project now enters the development phase, which allows a transparent and collaborative approach to tunnel design, and agreement on project costs and risks between the province and Cross Fraser Partnership. The final design and cost submission will culminate in a design-build agreement.

The Cross Fraser Partnership team that will collaborate with the province through the development phase is comprised of Bouygues Construction Canada Inc., Fomento de Construcciones y Contratas Canada Ltd., Pomerleau BC Inc. and Arcadis Canada Inc.

The environmental assessment continues in parallel with the development of the project design and early works with major construction starting in 2026.

In advance of tunnel construction, the province is delivering several corridor improvements along this vital stretch of Highway 99 to improve travel for everyone. Transit and cycling upgrades along Highway 99 are already complete and the Steveston Interchange Project will reach a key milestone this year with construction of the first half of the new interchange.

In June 2024, crews began erecting the 21 concrete girders that will support the first half of the new interchange. Steveston Highway traffic will

then move on to the new structure so the old overpass can be removed and work can begin on the second segment. The Steveston Interchange Project is on schedule for completion in 2025.

"Along with the new eight-lane tunnel, the new five-lane Steveston Interchange under construction will make it easier for people to travel within our community," said Kelly Greene, MLA for Richmond-Steveston. "Improved transit connections, facilities for biking and walking, reduced traffic congestion and easier access to, from and across Highway 99 all make this project an important one for Steveston and Richmond residents."

Also in Richmond, preloading of soil for an additional southbound lane between the Westminster and Steveston highways will get under way this summer. The additional Highway 99 lane will result in a consistent, eight-lane configuration from Westminster Highway in Richmond to Ladner Trunk Road in Delta once the new eight-lane tunnel is in place in 2030.

With these Highway 99 corridor improvements complete and the new tunnel in place, vehicles will travel along the corridor at 80 kilometres per hour, unlike the current average of 30 kilometres per hour.

For information about the Highway 99 Tunnel Program, including a video that explains the Fraser River Tunnel Project and corridor improvements, visit: highway99tunnel.ca



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In the month of June, Richmond RCMP’s efforts resulted in the issuance of 753 traffic tickets.

RCMP’s Monthly Road Report for June

Richmond RCMP continues its commitment to ensuring safer roads for all users through comprehensive enforcement and public education. In June, our efforts resulted in the issuance of 753 traffic tickets, with 729 of these under the Motor Vehicle Act.

June traffic enforcement summary:
Key statistics from June’s enforcement activities include:

- Speeding: 270
- Driver license infractions: 150
- Impaired drug/alcohol infractions: 10
- Distracted driving: 92
- Intersection infractions: 40
- Moving violations: 55
- Seatbelt infractions: 15
- Vehicle related infractions: 119
- Other infractions: 16

These figures reflect our proactive approach to addressing high-risk driving behaviours that significantly contribute to collisions.

Identified high-collision zones:
Our Road Safety Unit officers have observed an increase in traffic collisions in the following areas, prompting additional enforcement:

- No. 4 Road & Steveston Highway
 - Grant McConachie Way & Russ Baker Way
 - Bridgeport Road & Great Canadian Way
 - Bridgeport Road & Sea Island Way
- Highway 91 enforcement:

Our officers continue to conduct enhanced enforcement on Highway 91 due to increased collisions and traffic complaints. Drivers are re-

minded to slow down and keep their phones away while driving.

E-bike and e-scooter education:
In line with our commitment to public safety, officers are increasing enforcement of e-bikes and e-scooters. Riders are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the rules and regulations in Richmond before they ride. For detailed information, visit the City of Richmond website.

Summer impaired driving campaign:
July and August mark our summer impaired driving enforcement campaign, conducted in partnership with ICBC, BCACP, and our regional partners. This campaign emphasizes the importance of responsible driving and planning safe transportation when consuming alcohol. For more details, refer to our previous release on Summer Impaired Driving.

A word from Sergeant Eric Baskette, Richmond RCMP Road Safety Unit:
“Our efforts in June highlight our ongoing commitment to road safety through both enforcement and education. We urge drivers and riders to adhere to the rules, drive responsibly, and help make Richmond’s roads safer for everyone.”

Engage with us:
The Road Safety Unit encourages all residents and drivers in Richmond to stay informed through our monthly road reports and participate in active road safety initiatives. For ongoing updates and safety tips, follow us on our X social media account.

Asphalt Paving Advisory

April 20 to November 30, 2024

The City of Richmond has contracted Save On Black Top Ltd. to grind and pave the following locations in Richmond from April 20 to November 30, 2024.

PROPOSED 2024 PAVING LOCATION DETAILS
No. 6 Road (Bridgeport Road to Cambie Road)—Bridgeport Road intersection not included. Cambie Road Intersection included
Cambie Road (Shell Road to No. 5 Road)—Intersections included
Bridgeport Road (Viking Way to Sweden Way)—Intersections included
No.4 Road and Alderbridge Way Intersection
Westminster Highway (Gilbert Road to No. 3 Road)—Intersections included
Beckwith Road (Sexsmith Road to Smith Street)—Intersections included
Blundell Road—(No. 4 Road to No.5 Road)—No. 4 Road Intersection included
No. 1 Road (Francis Road to Blundell Road)—Intersections included
No. 1 Road (Westminster Highway to Granville Avenue)—Intersections included
No. 6 Road (Bridgeport Road to Vulcan Way)—Intersections included
Shell Road (Steveston Highway to Williams Road)—Intersections included
Vulcan Way (No. 5 Road to No. 6 Road)—Intersections included
Garden City Road (Cambie Road to Bridgeport Road) —Intersections included
No. 5 Road (Seacliff Road to Kingsbridge Drive)—Intersections included
No. 3 Road (Alderbridge Way to Capstan Way)—Intersections included
Burkeville Subdivision includes Catalina Crescent, Douglas Crescent, Hudson Avenue, Boeing Avenue
Kwantlen Street (Alderbridge Way to Alexandra Road)—Alexandra Road Intersection included
Machrina Way (Horseshoe Way to No. 5 Road)
22000 Block Westminster Highway (MOTI—McLean Avenue) including McLean Avenue Intersection
Knight Street (Southbound Lanes from Bridge Deck to 50m South)
Knight Street South Bound On and Off Ramps at Bridgeport Road
Steveston Highway (Westbound Lanes from Shell Road to No.5 Road)—Intersections included
Shell Road (Bridgeport Road to River Drive)—Intersections included
Shell Road (Hammersmith Gate to Steveston Highway)
Jacombs Rd (Cambie Road—Bathgate Way)—Intersections included
Bathgate Way (Sweden Way—Jacombs Road) Intersections included
Hammersmith Gate (Shell Road to Hammersmith Way) Intersections included
Leonard Road (Ryan Road to Williams Road)—Intersections included
Maddocks Road (Aintree Crescent to Shell Road)—Intersections included
Boundary Road (Thompson Gate to Westminster Highway) including Thompson Gate intersection
Blundell Road (Sidaway Road to No. 6 Road)—Intersections included

Work hours will be 7:00am to 10:00pm on weekdays, and 7:00am to 8:00pm on weekends. Night time work hours will be from 7:00pm to 5:00am. (typically).

Traffic will be reduced to single-lane and there may be temporary lane closures. Delays may occur. The use of an alternate route is strongly encouraged.

This work is weather dependent and dates are subject to change without notice.

The scope of the advertised work may be adjusted or cancelled in line with available funding.

Questions may be directed to Wasim Memon, Supervisor, Engineering Inspections, at 604-276-4189, or visit the City’s paving program web page at richmond.ca/paving.

Richmond Stories: Sara Kanafani



Photo courtesy Richmond Sentinel

Richmond Sentinel sat down with Richmond's own Sara Kanafani, recipient of TD's Scholarship for Community Leadership.

By **MATTHEW CHEUNG**
Contributing writer

In this edition of Richmond Stories, host Jim Gordon (JG) sat down with Steveston-London Secondary School's recent graduate Sara Kanafani (SK) to discuss being named one of 20 recipients of TD's Scholarship for Community Leadership. Recipients of the scholarship received up to \$70K for tuition and living expenses, as well as opportunities for paid summer employment, peer networking, and mentorship.

JG: We're now here at the office of the Richmond Sentinel joined by Sara Kanafani. Let's talk to our viewers about the scholarship that you were awarded. What is it about and what does one have to do to qualify and receive such a scholarship?

SK: The TD scholarship revolves around community leadership and being a leader in your community, bringing that positive change that you think needs to be seen. I did that in a couple of different ways, but essentially the scholarship consisted of a \$70,000 coverage of my undergraduate degree.

JG: You have certainly accomplished a lot to qualify; establishing the BC Muslim Association for inaugural youth committee, supporting fellow teens in cultivating leadership skills and self-awareness, to overseeing 70 volunteers. You also established and are the founder president of the Steveston London Muslim Student's Association (MSA). How did those two associations differ?

SK: The BC Muslim Association is an established association. When I joined, I noticed that in the volunteers coming in, there was a gap between the high schoolers who needed volunteer hours and the opportunities that were being offered. I decided to bring the youth together and formulate some events that they could partake, volunteer, or aid in the planning of, at the mosque. This be-

gan the youth committee.

As we moved forward it became more established, now we have executives who will oversee and help volunteers. The MSA is a school club, that allows the Muslim students at Steveston London to come together, feel welcomed, and a sense of belonging. We come together and host religious activities and pray at the end of our meetings every week. It's a way to bring everyone together and teach others about the wonders of our religion.

JG: One thing I see consistently when I interview people in your age category, is that you not only accomplish a lot but you encourage people to get involved in the idea of volunteering and offering their time and paying it forward. With the youth committee you seem to instill that in people—to get involved. Programs like summer camp which are helpful to parents, knowing that their kids are involved in activities especially during the summer months. How important is it and do you see a positive feed back from young people when you're getting them involved to help?

SK: It is definitely a very rewarding thing to receive a positive reaction from young people. It's really heartwarming to see everybody come

together and be engaged in the event you took part in planning. It's also so rewarding to see these people come out with leadership skills they developed throughout their training or mentorship with other students. Also, being able to see people of all ages and experiences build bonds together.

JG: Let's talk about your future plans, you've accomplished quite a lot, where do you see yourself in the next five years?

SK: I will be attending the University of British Columbia's Sauder School of Business to get my business degree. Afterwards, I would like to pursue law school from there. Within the next five years, I would hopefully be just finishing my business degree, studying for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

JG: Do you have an idea of what type of law you would like to practice?

SK: As of right now, I have corporate law in mind, but I have also been leaning towards immigration law.

JG: What advice would you give to parents who have kids your age, how to apply to have a chance at the TD scholarship?

SK: This scholarship is about community leadership; you want to make a difference where you think there needs to be a difference made. I saw a lack of connection between events at the mosque and people who were volunteering so I brought forth the change that I wanted to see.

My advice, find something you're passionate and genuinely care about because in order to get these great opportunities, you're going to need the dedication and passion. Regardless of what it is, address something that you truly care about and want to see a difference in. I didn't start the youth association or Muslim Student Association with the TD Scholarship in mind, I did what I thought needed to be done. That path will lead you to do some great things.

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THE SUMMER FLICK #1 – *The Last Breath*

As this summer continues to moves on, the potential movie blockbusters continue to be released, including this latest entry, *The Last Breath*. It manages to combine several elements that scare most moviegoers: diving into deep water, a dark, sunken ship and, oh yes, hungry sharks. The story centres around an expat running a diving business in the British Virgin Islands (Julian Sands), and his college dropout friend (Jack Parr). Their goal has been to locate the long-lost wreck of the war-ship, USS Charlotte, which, thanks to a recent tropical storm, has emerged and become visible on the ocean floor for the first time in eighty years. But before these two can celebrate, some visiting friends show up, and a dive for the eager group quickly follows. What's waiting for them thirty metres down amongst the sunken ship? I think you can guess. Now it should be stated that nothing will ever match the brilliance of *Jaws*, the movie which started this genre 50 years ago, but *The Last Breath* will have you jumping in your seat (or on the edge of it) as the group fights to stay alive while their air supply starts to dwindle. In theatres now and for home viewing. falconink.com

THE SUMMER SIP – *Blackberry Bramble Sour*

In need of another summer cocktail, we turned to Richard Goodine of Skye Avenue Kitchen & Lounge, and frequent food and cocktail ambassador for *Our City Tonight*. "This is a perfect summer cocktail," Goodine tells us as we sit watching him create this drink from behind the bar at Skye. "It's what happens when a *Bourbon Bramble* meets a *Whiskey Sour* and together the outcome is amazing," he says. Like all the cocktails our experts recommend, the *Blackberry Bramble Sour* is easy to make at home. Start with fresh blackberries, muddled and made into a simple syrup, then add 2 ounces of Bullet Bourbon, 1 ounce of lemon juice, 1 ounce of blackberry, simple syrup, 1 ounce of egg whites, then shake and pour through a strainer over ice. skyeavenue.com



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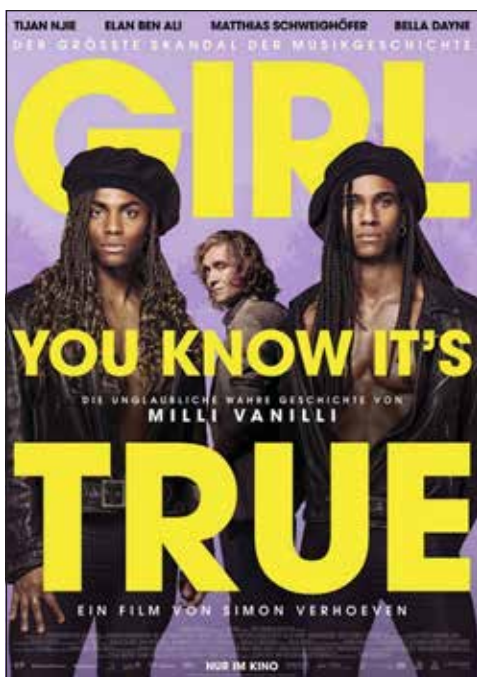


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THE SUMMER VIEW #2 – *Girl You Know It's True*

For a brief time in the late 1980's to the early 90's, their music was everywhere, with four top hits off their debut album. But then as quickly as Milli Vanilli had exploded on the music scene, they imploded and became what many have called the biggest scandal in music history. Now comes a new film about the duo called *Girl You Know It's True*, which follows the true story of Rob Pilatus and Fab Morvan, the photogenic faces, but – and this is the key point – not the voices behind Milli Vanilli. When it was revealed that in fact other singers were the voices behind those catchy songs, this pop duo's fame turned to infamy. Though their misleading musical situation was not unique at the time, they were the biggest stars and they paid the price. Look for this film in theaters Aug. 9. prodigypublicrelations.com

Superstar winery St. Supery supports sustainability

Our City Tonight recently sat down with the CEO of St. Supery Estate Vineyards and Winery. Emma Swain has been the chief executive officer for over 15 years producing one hundred percent estate grown wines in the Napa Valley.

OCT: *In the wine industry, everybody recognizes the name St. Supery, and your winery has certainly set itself apart by having the Napa Green Certification. Can you please tell us about this distinction?*

ES: We first became certified in the vineyard in 2008 and in the winery in 2012. What is really special about the Napa Green Certification is it's like an umbrella over sustainable farming, biodynamic farming, and organic farming. Certification encompasses not just how we farm but how our carbon footprint impacts. It is about how we recycle, how we treat our community, and how we treat our people. So, in reality it's looking at the total picture. Obviously, we farm sustainably, but it also takes into account how we recycle at the winery. We compost all of our stems and seeds from the wine making process, and we also recycle all of our water from the process. We are 94 percent solar to offset our power. It's thinking about all of these things as well as, what we can do to give back to our community.

OCT: *That's incredible, especially since the word green has been overused for so many years, but your company is really committed to doing it the right way and you're definitely one to follow. Emma, you've had over 25 years experience in the agricultural wine industry. Please tell us a little more about that*

ES: I love the wine business. I went to school at UC Davis and I drove through Napa Valley on the way home and I thought "how do I get to live here, I need to live here". And that was kind of the focus for me and my husband. When we were dating in college we would go up to Napa Valley.

When I started my career after college, I worked in the Bay Area in financial consulting. Again, I thought "how do I get back to Napa Valley"? And sure, enough one day someone I worked for asked me if I knew anyone who would want to be a controller at a winery? Immediately I said "take me" and that's how it began, how I moved to Napa Valley.



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Emma Swain, chief executive officer at St. Supery Estate Vineyards and Winery talks about Napa wines.

OCT: *That's a great story. And we do have to ask you—and we realize you have many wine choices but, do you have a favourite wine?*

ES: You know, they're all my children and they're all very good and delicious children, but I do I love our Sauvignon Blanc. I also love our Cabernet Sauvignon. I tend to have a lot of Sauvignon Blanc in our house because I cook a lighter style of recipes. I haven't eaten red meat since I was in fifth grade, so I tend to lean towards well-balanced and fresh wines with good acidity. I do think both our red wines and our white wines encompass that.

OCT: *Speaking of pairing, can you go through the wines that you brought with you today and give us a few food and wine pairings for them?*

ES: The Napa Valley estates Sauvignon Blanc is delicious. It's fresh and lively so you can have it with a beautiful green salad with asparagus sprinkled with pinenuts and goat cheese and maybe a drizzle of balsamic. Of course, it will compliment oysters or anything fresh and lively.

The second pairing with one of our white wines that has a touch of barrel fermentation, offers a bit broader range of food pairing. I would suggest truf-

file popcorn, french fries, pasta dishes, or seafood. We are all about sustainable seafood at St. Supery so throw in a crabcake, some halibut with some greens on top.

OCT: *You're making us hungry just thinking about it but first, let's talk about the two reds that you've brought today.*

ES: OK, the Napa Valley Estate Elu is the most versatility of all our red wines. It has great balance and great length. The tannins are beautifully textured and they're very soft and fine grained. I would pair this with black garlic and miso salmon or you can have it with a beautiful roasted chicken.

Other people in my household enjoy it with a pork chop or steak, but personally I would lean towards a vegetarian lasagna or a great mushroom dish. The second red wine, the Dollarhide Cabernet is a really bold wine and I tend to drink this with a little mignonette or a nice dry aged cheese or any beautiful cheese pairing of your choice. As well, of course, it is the classic steak wine and it's great with braised mushrooms.

OCT: *That all sounds incredible. Before we close, is there anything new on the horizon that you can share with us?*

ES: There are so many new things. We're installing new barns to take care of our electric tractors and adding more solar implementations. We also have a brand-new wine; we bought a new vineyard last year. We bought a Sauvignon Blanc Vineyard in Rutherford.

We grow about nine and half percent of all the Sauvignon Blanc in Napa Valley. The new wine is coming out in just a few weeks and it's a Rutherford Sauvignon Blanc. A portion of the proceeds from that wine will go to support *Fed by Blue, which is a wonderful organization promoting sustainable seafood. You can see the new PBS series *Hope in the Water* which we are the official wine for.

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