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## Interurban rolls on in history

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

The 1220 rolls on, even if only as folklore.

Though the historic tram made its final journey between Marpole and Steveston nearly 60 years ago, it continues to be an important and cherished link to Richmond's past. And as one of only seven BC Electric Railway Company trams remaining, its place is also entrenched in British Columbia's transportation memories.

Now in the process of being restored, the 105-year-old tram is permanently housed at the Steveston Interurban Tram Building at 4011 Moncton St. and is the largest artefact in the City of Richmond's collection. This weekend's (Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) 10th annual Doors Open celebration is an optimum time to check out the tram and perhaps have a chat with a restoration expert. Family activities include the opportunity to create your own commemorative tram button. Doors Open is a free, city-wide public celebration of arts, heritage and culture featuring 42 sites.

Prior to completing its last scheduled run Feb. 28, 1958, which completed a decade-long decom-

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Visitors to the Steveston Interurban Tram Building this weekend (during the City of Richmond's 10th annual Doors Open celebration) will be able to get an up-close look at the forerunner to Canada Line, chat with an expert, and create their own commemorative tram button. The display is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4.

streetcar system, the tram served on one of the most heavily-used routes in the Greater Vancouver region.

"It was quite a popular line, which at its peak usually operated two tram cars connected together," said Gabrielle Sharp, co-ordinator of the Steveston Museum and Interurban Tram Building. "And because the BCE also shared the track (with the

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follow an exact schedule."

The predecessor to today's fully automated light rail transit system, the rail line on Lulu Island from 1902 to 1958 provided both freight and passenger service via steam trains. The line was built and owned by the CPR and leased to the BC Electric weekend, the Steveston interurban Railway Company, which electrified the line after initiating its Vancouver-Steveston interurban and missioning of the interurban and Canadian Pacific Railway) it had to freight service in 1905. In 1913, BC

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Electric added 28 tram cars it purchased from the St. Louis Car Company, among which was the 1220.

Each tram had the capacity to seat 64 people, with a few leather straps at the front and back to assist standees. Besides providing regular passenger service throughout the day, the trams also towed freight such as milk (farmers deposited heavy containers at reinforced stations) into Vancouver. The containers were returned with spring water, which wasn't available in Richmond because it had no fresh water supply.

Affectionately called the Sockeye Special, tram 1220 got its name because of its original intent to provide a rail link for workers and canned products between Steveston and Vancouver. Traces of the line's route can still be seen along Railway and Granville avenues, Garden City Road and Great Canadian Way.

It wasn't cheap to ride the rails, at least in the early days. A return trip into the "big city" cost 85 cents, which Sharpe notes equates to \$17

If you're unable to make it out this tram building is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and until 5 p.m. during the summer.

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### Video of sea lion grabbing girl could pay off tuition

by MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL @MartinvandenH

 Λichael Fuiiwara had no idea his
 plan to grab a coffee and stroll through Steveston on this warm and clear Saturday evening would change his life.

It was around 6:45 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, and the SFU engineering student had just made the five-minute drive from his Richmond home to Steveston Village.

Strolling along the new public sales float, the 23-year-old saw what he later described as a seal on his YouTube video, popping its head up out of the water at Steveston Landing.

A small crowd of about 10 or 15 curious onlookers, mostly adults but including an elementary school-aged girl in a white dress, had gathered behind a fish boat.

With a Starbucks drink in one hand. he took out his Samsung Galaxy Edge cell phone to shoot a shocking twominute-and-15-second video that's now been viewed more than 27 million times.

"At the time, I thought it was a seal and I didn't think it could be aggressive. I never saw that side of the animal. So when it jumped up, I didn't see that as a warning from the animal," Fujiwara told The Richmond Sentinel.

When he saw that other adults weren't alarmed by the animal's presence, he figured things must be fine.

But as he soon after learned, this wasn't a 50-kilogram seal, but a member of a more aggressive sea mammal species known as sea lions, which can weigh up to 400 kilograms.

After initially surging toward the girl and pulling its body out of the water by about a metre-which drew nervous laughter from the bespectacled girl in the white dress as well as oohs from adults—the sea lion showcased its full size, speed and aggression when it used its mouth to pull the girl into the water from the edge of the dock, where she'd sat briefly with her back partially turned to the water.

The girl's grandfather quickly jumped in after her, and pulled her to safety, with help from Fujiwara and others who were stunned by what thev'd seen.

Fujiwara was reached a couple of days after the incident, and he said he was still feeling shaky about what he'd witnessed. He'd already been interviewed by dozens of media outlets, including CNN, BBC, People Magazine and even Good Morning Ameri-

"It's been overwhelming. I haven't been able to sleep for the last two

He hopes the video will continue to raise awareness that wildlife is unpredictable and dangerous.

"It could have been a lot worse.



screengrab from YouTube

A YouTube video of a sea lion pulling a little girl into the water from the public sales float at Steveston Landing, has garnered 27 million views.

Thank God she came out unharmed," he said

Within an hour of the incident, Fujiwara uploaded the video.

And after the video began to garner widespread attention on social media and tens of thousands of views, he was contacted by Jukin Media, which he later signed a contract with.

Mike Skogmo, vice president of discuss precisely how much Fujiwara will earn from his video, but said a similarly-popular video earned the one again, ever." maker tens of thousands of dollars.

Jukin Media's team, in Los Angeles, reached out to Fujiwara after recognizing the potential value in the video.

Aside from ads placed on his You-Tube video, Fujiwara will benefit from future licensing fees from news organizations who want to feature the clip or producers of caught-on-tape style videos.

Planning to graduate in the spring communications for Jukin, wouldn't of 2018, Fujiwara hopes the video will pay off his tuition.

"I don't think I want to get close to

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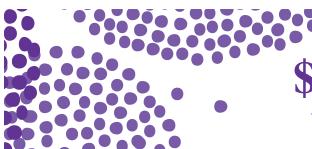
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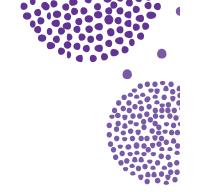


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# Fond memories built at elementary track meet

by **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

arrett Collier wears a satisfying smile as he surveys the final few events Sunday at the 49th B.C. Elementary Schools Track and Field Championships at Minoru Park.

It's been an exhaustive, but rewarding, weekend for Collier and his team of volunteers from the Richmond Kajaks which has hosted the provincial event annually since it was established by Olympians Doug and Diane Clement when they founded the local athletics club in 1961.

The meet director, and head coach of the Kajaks, Collier retains fond memories of competing himself as an aspiring runner at Diefenbaker elementary.

"What I remember most vividly is realizing I wasn't going to be a 100-metre sprinter anymore," he says. "Coming in third, I understood I wasn't the fastest guy, but it was a great learning process because it taught methere was always going to be someone faster. (In turn) that got me into throwing right away, and I still have

friends to this day I met at this meet."

Collier didn't just become a proficient thrower, but an accomplished one who as a result of his success made numerous provincial and junior teams and earned a scholarship to the University of California-Berkeley. He later accepted a coaching position at the University of Hawaii, where he coached many future champions, before returning to his Richmond roots a few years ago.

Collier says the positive manner in which schools, and track clubs, from around the province have embraced this event through six decades is a testament to the dedicated volunteers. Year after year, he explains, they work tirelessly to ensure the young participants have a positive experience.

"For many of the kids this is their first contact to track and field," he says. "Guys I went to high school with are now starting to have families of their own and putting their kids in the meet. That helps to build the sport and keeps the vision of track and field going."

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- 14000 and 15000 block River Road
- Railway and Blundell Road intersection
- Cooney Road (Westminster Highway to Cook Road)
- No. 2 Road and Steveston Highway intersection

Work hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays and weekends. Night time work hours will be from 7:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. (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.

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### SPECIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

### An inspiration for today's JENeration

#### Ahmad Ali Jaffer

Student Reporter

Jennifer Zhang of JENerationDIY is a 18-year-old YouTube content creator of do-it-yourself and lifestyle videos. They include room design, crafts, and so much more.

Zhang grew up in Richmond and created her channel in 2013, while attending Palmer Secondary. She now has a following of over 1.4 million subscribers on YouTube, which is a highly sought-after accomplishment on this platform. She currently resides in New York City where she attends university, and continues creating and posting content for her viewers weekly.

### What's something interesting about yourself that not many people know?

From my videos it may seem like I'm always an extraverted person, but I consider myself to be pretty shy.

### Why did you start a YouTube channel?

Before I started my own channel I had been watching YouTube for over 3 years. I had wanted to start a channel for a while, so one summer day when I was bored, I just decided it was time. I wanted to find a way to express my creativity and thought YouTube was the perfect place to do it.

### Who is your favourite YouTuber and why?

I have so many, but one who has constantly inspired me is Adelaine Morin. She's the same age as me, and I love how real she is in her videos, which has really helped me be more confident in myself and all my little quirks.

What is the process of making a video? I first have to think of an idea. I usually



Photo courtesy Nicole Tong Jennifer Zhang of JENerationDIY.

will have a list of potential videos on my notes app so I would choose one and start brainstorming what I would do in my video. If it's a DIY video, I would start looking on pinterest for ideas or look at pictures I took of things in stores that I could make myself. Then I would pick up materials if I needed and start filming. Filming takes a lot longer than people would expect because being a YouTuber means you are the camera person, director, producer, and actor. Filming a DIY video usually takes me around 6 hours. Editing also takes a pretty long time. A seven minute video would take me around 8 hours to edit.

What do you enjoy the most about what you do?

I actually enjoy all aspects of making videos. I love being a YouTuber because I don't have to pick a specific aspect of making videos to focus on. I get to experiment with the whole process and that way I never really get bored.

### How did your community influence who you have become?

I consider my community to be my family and friends. I'm so lucky to be able to say that they are very supportive of me pursuing my passions. I always depend on them for honest feedback, and they definitely help keep me grounded.

### What field are you pursuing?

I'm currently studying Media, Culture, and Communications at NYU.

### What does your average day look like?

During weekdays, I typically have one to three classes each day and once I get home I really don't have time for anything else other than doing homework and studying for exams, so it's kind of difficult to find time to make videos. That's why I pretty much dedicate my whole weekend to making videos!

### What are your other interests?

I love drawing, singing, playing piano, and of course hanging out with my friends.

### Do you have any advice for students wishing to pursue their passions?

There are going to be many times when you feel like people are trying to tear you down or that everything is going against you, but you just have to believe that what you are doing is going to be worth it in the end. If you seem confident on the outside, it will eventually spread inwards.

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### SPECIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

### Learning with no limits

### Ahmad Ali Jaffer and Alisa Gagina

**Student Reporters** 

School is a place where people come together, to better their understanding of the world.

The world we live in is rapidly changing as technology evolves and our understanding progresses.

The SKY program is an option that gives students the opportunity to follow their passions and create work that interests them. The program is hosted by the district's distributed learning school—Richmond Virtual School, or RVS for short. It runs over 50 classes, and provides students with a hybrid of online learning, with face-to-face interaction.

For SKY students, technology plays an important role in the way they work. Access to tools like computers, cameras, and 3D printers, as well as software that allows them to create innovative projects is provided.

Students attend the SKY program every second day,



Campfire at Strathcona Park Lodge.



Students being taught an English lesson, implementing technology.

and the time they spend there is much less structured than a traditional setting.

Setting goals, coming up with projects, and communicating with teachers and mentors is a daily routine. This allows each student to create their own experience, which is meaningful to them. Additionally, they participate in many more learning opportunities outside the classroom such as outdoor trips, seminars, and a work experience that exposes them to future career options.

A program such as SKY is much more suited to the everdeveloping technological era we are in than the typical education system.

The norm at school is such that we try to learn new things in a classroom under the strict guidance of a teacher. However, SKY puts an emphasis on learning things we can actually apply in our lives.

When it comes to SKY, the options are endless, and as the motto states, there are "no limits".

Students are encouraged to push the boundaries, think outside the box, and explore new and innovative ideas.



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### SPECIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

# **Endless opportunities**

#### **Ahmad Ali Jaffer**

Student Reporter

SKY is like an extended family, since everyone spends so much time together.

The many excursions they participate in assure that students forge everlasting memories with one another.

Aside from the normal class-time every second day, they are presented many opportunities for learning beyond classroom walls. There are usually two main trips throughout the year, one at the beginning and one towards the end. They can include camping, outdoor activities, and water sports. It's a great way to get away from the busyness of life, and connect with nature.

Additionally, students attend various educational enrichment opportunities.

For example while learning about potable water, and the global issues



Words that represent the SKY program.



Students experience cross-country skiing at Cypress Mountain.

surrounding it, students had the chance to visit Lulu Island wastewater treatment facility. It opened their eyes to something so pertinent in our community, and the fact that not everywhere around the world has such a system.

Something remarkable that the SKY students participate in is the credited course called 'Independent Directed Studies'. It gives students the opportunity to study something they are passionate about or interested in, and to produce a project to showcase it.

This course allows students to really take charge of their learning and to explore their creativity.

While SKY presents all these impressive possibilities, it's really up to the students, with the guidance of their teachers to make the most out of their experience.

It's proven that when students enjoy what they learn, they will produce better



Students see first-hand how wastewater is treated.

results, which is what the program aims to ensure.

One of SKY's teachers, Anita Fung, said: "The excitement I see from my students when it comes to the quality of work and level of effort applied to everything they do, it's such a breath of fresh air to see intrinsic motivation."

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### SPECIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION

### Passion exceeds academic pressures

**Laura Priestley** Student Reporter

though only 17, takes pho-pecially those whose careers tographs most adults would started from nothing. When envy. Chan uses social media asked why she chose photograto her advantage, connecting with other influencers through an interest in many art forms, Instagram. Her web portfolio ranging from design to fashion, showcases her talent.

arts, Chan has been overjoyed her passion for photography. shooting for magazines such as Local Wolves and The Kit land, Chan faces competition Compact. Working with local, from more experienced phoup-and-coming actors; brands tographers, so Chan advises, such as Happy Socks and Hoaka

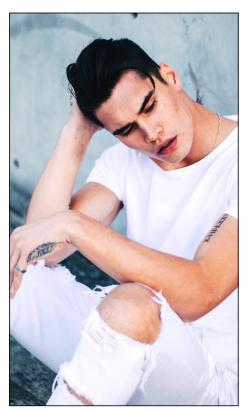


photo by Samantha Chan

Swimwear, just to name a few.

Chan delights in hearing other creative people and entre-Richmond's Samantha Chan, preneurs tell their stories, esphy. Chan explained that with her creative eye came natural-With her interest in all the ly. Her experiences have fueled

> Living in the Lower Main-"Keep practising as an artist, keep bettering your craft, not perfecting it but growing as an artist, growing as a person, breaking those barriers and stereotypes."

> Chan plans to attend Emily Carr University in the fall for graphic design, getting her one step closer to becoming an art director of a magazine or fashion label, while combining her many interests.

> With graduation around the corner, Chan felt pressure to go into the sciences and business like many of her peers. "Don't be pressured into going into something you don't want to do. In the end you only have one life, you want to do something that makes you happy, that you're passionate about," she advises. Staying true to herself—not being influenced by her peers—



photo by Laura Priestley

Samantha Chan with her prized possession.

rush. In the end you're going to you want to do."

Chan took the time to discover be really thankful that you took her passion. "There's really no your time thinking about what

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### Production star lives quietly among us in Steveston

By LORRAINE GRAVES @LGsentinel

anadian-born talent Gabriel Napora start-Jed his production career over 20 years ago, studying at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology before creating commercials and music videos with Global Edmonton's predeces-

Their production arm, Applebox, gave Napora the chance to hone his craft on national and international commercials."Then, I came out here to the coast and did commercials and music videos. As Triton Films, my then-partner and I became the biggest in Western Canada for doing music vid-

He cites videos for Biff Naked, Matthew Good, Swollen Members, and well-known international artist and Broadway musical actor, Sara Bareilles, among his accomplishments.

"I was working as Trident Films, then we took over a public company, renamed it Imagination Park and then raised money."

He's worked with Lionsgate, Sony, Paramount, and Studio Canal.

When asked if he minded losing control of a production, Napora says: "For me I don't get too attached to projects. I like to do the business. It doesn't hurt me."

His main genres now are horror and science fiction. He picked those themes because nine of the 10 top-grossing films have been sci-fi.

Napora spoke with The Sentinel not long before his annual trip to the Cannes Film Festival.

Los Angeles and Toronto as well. That said, he fi." loves to work here with local crews.

"The amazing thing here is that crews have absolutely no attitude. They have a "can do" mentality and I've filmed all over the planet. Vancouver is the best place on earth to film."

Having shot in Richmond and Steveston, Napo- ed object. ra calls our community his "favourite place."

He adds: "What I love about this whole area, you can get 10 different looks in about 10 different drives. Hove the Steveston area. Hove Finn Slough; it's like one of my favourite places on earth. Not a lot of people know it exists."

It's not just the general public Napora finds



Photo courtesy Gabriel Napora

Gabriel Napora's Imagination Park Entertainment Inc. works with the big players in the film industry like Warner Bros., Lionsgate and Sony Pictures to produce feature films.

friendly.

"Richmond is a great city to work with for permits. They make it very, very easy. They are one of my favourite municipalities to work with."

And why does this producer like to walk the dike While living in Richmond, Napora has bases in along Terra Nova?"The radar reflectors look so sci-

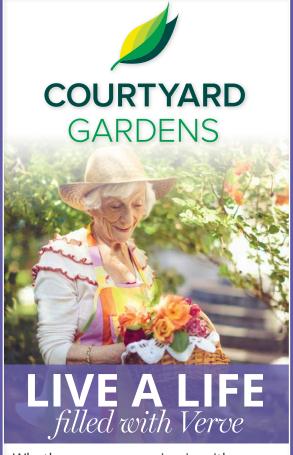
With his love of sci-fi, what's next?

"Hologram work. Right now we're focused on perfecting some techniques." Holograms are projected three-dimensional images that a viewer can walk around, seeing every side of the project-

Napora says exciting advances in filming are in the near future.

"Very shortly, we'll have some interesting things come out. It's ground-breaking work. If we create a short (film) with a robot in it, we can take that robot and create a 3D hologram with it."

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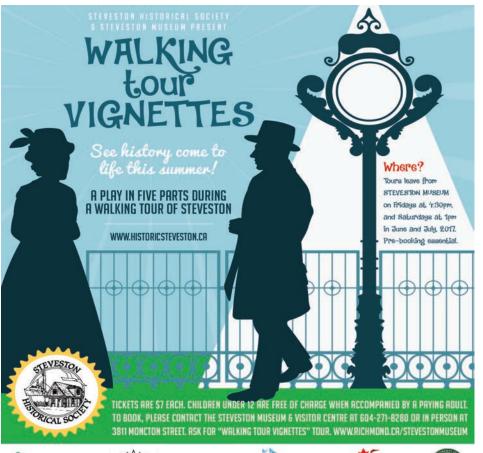
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### McMath books ticket to soccer finals

by **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

ration at this year's provincial high school girls AAA soccer championships. They only need rally around ular season. their captain.

part of three consecutive Vancouver and District championship tory over Kitsilano in the May 16 final. But her ultimate goal is to cap her high school career with a medal at the B.C. tournament, which

line and a true leader on and off the pitch, says coach Paul Pedershigh school goal this year.

Seven Grade 11s form the nucleus of the Wildcats, including Dakota Chan, whose ability to pass the ball and chip in with big goals has versity of B.C. invitational kick-off been instrumental in the team's ongoing success. Emillie Sherritt hasn't missed a step since returning to soccer after a long hiatus from the game, and Kristen Wilshire has consistently found a way to contribute points, while maintaining a consistently high work rate. Dynamic striker Jalen Donaldson has had to miss a few games during dle. her commitments to Surrey United of BC Soccer's Premier League, ing for us," Pedersen said. "McRobbut has been prolific for the Wildcats of late, while Lauren Dickson leads the team in goals and points, and scored the winning goals in both the district semifinal

and final games.

In the middle of the park, Grade 9 student Maddi Elcombe, who also A young McMath Wildcats team suits up for Coastal FC of the B.C. won't have to look far for inspiyears, says Pedersen. She tied for the team lead in points in the reg-

"She started games last year as Georgia Booker, the team's only a Grade 8, and her soccer IQ and Grade 12 player, has now been a willingness to compete is second to none," Pedersen notes.

Additionally, Kayla Nimchuk was teams, following McMath's 1-0 vic- arguably the team's top rookie, while placing among the top four players in scoring during the regular season.

Despite compiling another imis scheduled for May 30 to June 2 pressive campaign en route to at Burnaby Lakes Sports Complex again qualifying for the provincials, the Wildcats, because of the num-Lining up as a defender, Booker ber of young players on the team, is a calming presence on the back aren't being widely viewed as a championship favourite. But Pedersen hopes that will only serve en, adding, proudly, that she even to further motivate the supremely managed to score her first-ever talented group and "create a bit of hunger among the team."

> To add some challenging matches to their schedule this season, the Wildcats attended the Unihigh school tournament in March and quickly gelled there—despite facing some equally strong opponents. Ironically, however, some of their toughest matches have come against some of their most familiar foes in league play. Both the Mc-Nair Marlins and McRoberts Strikers gave them all they could han-

"League play is always challengerts is a young team that has a bright future (in the AA league) and matches like these helped us prepare for the teams from Vancouver.

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### Rogers hammers Canadian record

by **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

The standard ice hockey rink is 60.96 metres, or 200 feet, long. Think about that for a moment, far as I can throw. You always want because that's how far—and then some—Camryn Rogers' hammer throw travelled recently during the third annual Richard Collier Big Kahuna ThrowsFest at Minoru Park.

After fouling on three previous attempts, Rogers, who won't even be 18 for another couple of weeks, made the most of her sixth and final turn to eclipse her own personal record with a throw of 61.50 metres. What's more, the mark improves her previous best of 61.01 metres realized just over a month ago at Simon Fraser University's Emillie Mondor invitational in Burnaby. The 61.50 metres is also a new Canadi-

en's record, and qualifies Rogers for this summer's Junior Pan American

"I'm (always) just shooting for as to throw your best," said Rogers, a member of the Richmond Kajaks Track and Field Club, who was proud to set the mark at the meet dedicated in memory of her first club coach.

"Having Camryn set a national record is great," said her current Kajaks' coach Garett Collier, who is Richard's son. "She probably left two bigger throws out there but she knows that It's good to know where your training is, and it speaks volumes of where she can go this

Setting records is seemingly be-

since she first joined the Kajaks and began training under Richard Collier's tutelage in 2012. But, and a key to her success, Rogers never takes fault can be turned into a positive.

one," she said. "You just have to retense up you can't throw."

Rogers said her focus since she ary. began training this year has been on improving the start of her throws.

your turns. I feel like I'm starting to get the hang of it, but there are always ways to improve. We're just trying to get there."

The provincial high school cham-rett Collier. coming old hat for Rogers, who has pionships, June 1-3 at Langley's

an junior (18 to 20-year-old) wom- been on a continuous upward trend McLeod Athletic Park, are next on Rogers' itinerary. She won the senior girls' hammer throw event last vear with a distance of 59.15 metres. and also took top honours in the any experience for granted. Even a shot put with a throw of 13.33 metres. Both marks were new event "(When) you fault you want to try records she hopes to improve on. and do better on your next throw, She is aiming to break 14.50 mealmost like to make up for that tres in the shot put this year, and attained a mark of 13.68 metres at lax and lav it out on the field. If you a high school meet hosted by the University of Washington in Febru-

> Heavily recruited by several U.S. schools, Rogers finally settled on "The entry sets up everything in the University of California-Berkelev where she will follow in the footsteps of other Kajaks greats of the past—notably fellow throwers Jennifer Jovce and current coach Gar-

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# MAN DE T

### MacNeill students tape "My Canada"

by **LORRAINE GRAVES** @LGsentinel

This year, instead of just teaching I us about our country's past, Historica gives us a chance to lay down new history.

"We decided to turn the tables, to invite Canadians to share their stories instead," says director of the Historica's Here's My Canada program, Bronwyn Graves.

Historica is a national charity that works to bring Canadian history alive. Here's My Canada invites 30-second

videos that allow people to express mour. their view of our country. The Historica project accepts online submissions or, if there is enough demand, Here's My Canada will send a video crew to a school to tape many entries.

MacNeill Secondary teacher Catriona Misfeldt saw the ad for the program and signed up two of her Grade

"It seemed like a great learning opportunity."

She then worked with her students to express their own ideas clearly, with passion and sometimes with hu-

language learners so this was a great chance for us to hear their voices, to see their view of Canada."

The MacNeill taping session took and using them to go forward." place in March. For her video message, student Daphne Tan chose totem poles as her symbol of Canada: and forth showing their fashion "When I first came to Canada, that was the piece of art that resonated with me. I chose them because it reminded me of the blissful time in my

Another student, Bara'ah Honaish,

chose the progressing Canadian cul-"Many of my students are English ture as her theme, speaking of reconciliation: "I love how the Canadian culture is now all cultures combined. It got here by looking at its mistakes

Daniel Davydova and Leo Yang did a two-man routine, going back short-comings, "Look at me. Messy hair," says one. "Mine too," says the other as they go down the list of possible bigotries from race to orientation, ethnicity to abilities.

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It's Market Season!



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# ANADA 50



Photo by Chung Chow MacNeill student Bara'ah Honaish.

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And that's my Canada!"

According to Graves, there are four age categories starting at age six and going to the over-19 category. While there is no age limit, "30 seconds is a hard limit, the app will cut you off," Graves cautions. "Anyone with strong

ties to this country, really we'd "In Canada, it doesn't matter. like to hear their stories. We It's what's inside that counts. wouldn't turn anyone away." Misfeldt values the Here's My Canada program for her students: "This gave the students a time to really stop and think about what's important and what they valued about the country and what they valued about being Canadian."

After taping his articulate and heartfelt video, student, Jasper Chu reflected: "This was one of the few times I was really able to get out there and express myself in the way I wished to." To see some of the submissions and to learn how to enter your own video go to: heresmycanada.ca for more information.

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JUNE 11, 11:00AM - 4:00PM

**Gnome's Sweet Home** 

Richmond Nature Park

JUNE 11, 12:00PM - 2:00PM

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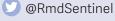
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#### **Events**

#### **ELECTRIC VEHICLE SHOWCASE**

On Sunday, June 11, 2017, from 10 am to 4 pm, at the Steveston Community Centre, Plug-in Richmond is displaying electric vehicles as part of the Sockeye Run Car Show and Shine.

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**VISIT** "The Pull of the Net: Commercial Fishing in Canada" exhibit at the Gulf of Georgia Cannery National Historic Site. Admission is free for Canada150, 12138 Fourth Ave.

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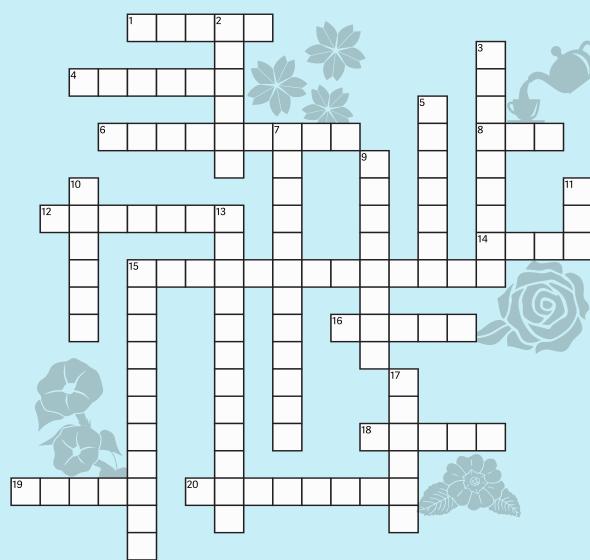






# Fun & Games

### **A FLORAL SPRING**



#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Mud dauber
- 4 Female part of flower
- 6 Milk fat in a mug?
- 8 Camellia senensis
- 12 Stem snipping pest

- 14 Flower in genus rosa
- 15 Sakura
- 16 Untruth missing?
- 18 Bee named for stone-cutters
- 19 showers
- 20 Common name, primula vulgaris



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.

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

#### **DOWN**

- 2 Yellow dust from blossoms
- 3 Hermaphrodite wiggler
- 5 Bring May
- 7 Makes pink snow
- 9 Yellow narcissus
- 10 Flower, two smackers?
- 11 Leafcutter or Megachilidae
- 13 Common name for convolvulus
- 15 Bindweed
- 17 Male part of flower

Answers will be posted in the next issue in mid-June.



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