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# There's fun in Richmond all summer long

By **DON FENNELL**  
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After a long cold winter and a wet spring, summer's finally here. Make the most of it by participating in the myriad of activities throughout Richmond.

Here's just a sample of what's on tap.

## NATIONS CUP SOCCER

**Dates:** July 14 to 16

**Venues:** Hugh Boyd, Steves and Minoru parks

In its 38th year, one of Western Canada's foremost amateur men's and women's soccer tournaments is unique; players are grouped based on their ethnic backgrounds and/or countries or origin. All told, 1,100 players will compete in six age groups.

## DOLPHIN PARK CLASSIC

**Dates:** July 14 to 16

**Venue:** South Arm Community Centre

Since originating in 1986 as a tournament for bragging rights among the top local high schoolers, this 4-on-4 outdoor basketball classic has evolved into a West Coast mainstay. Despite drawing players and fans from far and wide, organizers remain true to its roots: family, friends and basketball.

## CANADIAN COMMUNITY PICNIC PARTY

**Date:** July 14, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Venue:** Thompson Community Centre

The Canadian Community Picnic Party will serve up free entertainment and performances, arts,



**A visitor to the Richmond Olympic Experience tests his skills on the ski jump simulator.**

*Chung Chow photo*

crafts and face painting. There'll also be activity stations, games and interactive booths. Plus, there's free food and refreshments.

## MINI GOLF

**Dates:** Daily, except Mondays, all summer

**Venue:** West Coast Mini Putt, 7391 Elmbridge Way

A twist on the traditional game of indoor mini putt, this the 18-hole course, is divided by light and black light, inspired by art. The open concept course is sure to delight and challenge golfers of all ages. [westcoastminiputt.com](http://westcoastminiputt.com)

## SWIM/SKATE ALL SUMMER

**Dates:** June 29 to Sept. 4

**Venues:** Local public swimming/skating venues

Children ages 5 to 16 can swim and skate all summer for \$19 with the City of Richmond's Summer Pass. The new unlimited pass gives them access to any public session at Minoru Aquatic Centre, Watermania, South Arm Outdoor Pool, Steveston Outdoor Pool and Richmond Ice Centre.

Info: [richmond.ca/summerpass](http://richmond.ca/summerpass).

## GO KARTING

**Dates:** All summer

**Venue:** Richmond Go Karts, 6631 Sidaway Rd.

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**Dates:** All summer

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## UPCOMING EVENTS IN JULY

**JULY 14 6:00-8:00PM**  
**Community Picnic**  
Thompson Community Centre

**JULY 5,12,19,26 6:30-8:00PM**  
**City Centre Concert in the Park**  
Garden City Park

**JULY 11, 25 7:00-8:00PM**  
**Summer Plaza Series**  
Minoru Plaza

**JULY 13 5:00-7:00PM**  
**Steveston Community BBQ**  
Steveston Park

**JULY 20 7:30-9:00PM**  
**Steveston Folk Guild**  
Britannia Shipyards

**JULY 23 11:00AM-4:00PM**  
**Ponies in the Park**  
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**Harold Steves'**  
footprints  
are extensive  
throughout  
the Richmond  
community.

# Spunky Steves carries forward family's pioneering traits

By **DON FENNELL**  
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On his 80th birthday, Harold Steves is busy planting beans.

A historically late spring means Steves and his wife Kathy have been busy trying to make up for lost time.

"We grow plants to raise seeds," he explains. "Kathy and I got involved because (local seed retailer) Buckerfield's went out of business. We had to start raising our

own seeds."

It's not the first time Steves has had to adapt. It defines his life.

Like his great-grandfather Manoa Steves, one of the first settlers in the village named after him, Harold has persevered.

B.C.'s longest-serving politician, Steves has been a Richmond city councillor for 47 years. True to what got him elected in the first place, he remains as feisty as ever.

"I'm having too much fun (to pack it in)," he laughs. "But It's all

health-related. I never say one way or the other (whether to seek re-election) until a few weeks before an election."

Steves says his plunge into the political arena was very much unplanned.

"I wasn't political at all," he explains. "I was going to UBC and taking agriculture. I was going to take over the (family) farm. Then one day, in 1959, my dad came in saying we were going out of business."

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# Richmond's Mr. Football passes away

By **BILL MCNULTY**  
Contributor

Everyone called him "Mr. Football", and he was known as the heart of Richmond Minor Football for years.

Jim Jordan passed away June 4, 2017 at the age of 85.

Jim was an air traffic controller who came out of the woodwork to devote a major portion of his life to the promotion of amateur football.

His commitment to the sport extended from the 1960s and continued until his passing.

He never played the sport himself but his son Lloyd played for the Steveston Packers. Second son Tim, like his father, did not play but lent a hand doing everything from selling programs to helping out at the concession stand.

Jim eventually helped Tim form the 4 time "Best of Richmond Winner" Jordan's Caterers.

His wife Evelyn, a registered nurse who was one of the original staff at the Richmond General Hospital, also helped in RGH Emergency by tending many of the injured players after practices and games.

Jim Jordan founded Richmond Minor Football in 1959 and served as President of the association for 11 years. Since that time he became a director, then president of the B.C. Minor Football League (1971-1974). He helped found the Richmond Raiders football team and was president of the club in 1975/1976. He went on to be a director, vice-president and president of the British Columbia Ama-

teur Football Association in 1977.

He worked with the Junior Big 4 and all levels of football up to the provincial and national levels.

He believed that growth in a sport began at the grass roots with flag and touch football right through to the professional level.

Jim was a communicator and also worked toward fiscal responsibility in sport and having a sound plan for the future of the sport.

In 1969, Jim was actively involved in organizing the annual "Big Game" between the Richmond High Colts and the Steveston High Packers, who each played in different leagues at the time.

He had always thought it was such a shame that the two Richmond schools didn't play together.

He even put up a trophy for the annual winner called the Jim Jordan Trophy. Steveston won the first year 14 to 11, a game that had to be played at a Vancouver field to accommodate more than 350 fans.

The Jim Jordan Trophy can still be seen today on display at Legends Pub on Blundell Road.

Active in the community, Jim was involved in RADAT, Richmond Arts Council and the Vancouver Airport Chaplaincy over the years. He also started the Gulf of Georgia Club which later became the Seafair Sports Centre.

This builder and leader of the sport of football in Richmond and B.C. will be missed.

Jim Jordan left his mark behind for a sport that became better as a result of his efforts. He will be remembered.

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# Annual day of giving at Garry Point July 8

- ▶ Fundraiser for 11 local charities
- ▶ Walk, run or bike
- ▶ Register at [cim.rcrg.org](http://cim.rcrg.org)

By **DON FENNELL**  
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A local, non-profit agency centered on community is hoping July 8 becomes a day of ongoing solidarity.

Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives, which serves as a hub for volunteering and giving, is introducing Community In Motion to highlight its fundraising campaign for local charities.

"The idea was to put together a fundraiser that reaches across the community," says Ed Gavsie, president and CEO of

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Photo by Chung Chow

Run, walk, or bike in support of Richmond charities. Janice Lambert (left), executive director of Richmond Family Place, and Parm Grewal, executive director of Richmond Multicultural Community Services.

## Community In Motion

Walk, Run, or Bike in Support of Richmond Charities

Saturday, July 8, 2017 | 9:00am – 12:00pm | Garry Point Park

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## RICHMOND CARES

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Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives. "The other part of this event is to encourage people to get in motion."

Presented in partnership with other community-minded Richmond organizations including sponsor Richmond Children First, the outdoor event from 9 a.m. to noon at Garry Point Park encourages the public to share in a day of

living and giving. Walk, run or bike over to the park and make a \$1 donation, which will be distributed among the participating charities. The goal is to raise more than \$5,000 in total.

Each of the 12 or so charities will have an information booth on site, with information on their programs, services and volunteer opportunities.

Gavsie extends a bouquet to Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives' general manager Jocelyn Wong, with whom the idea originated.

"Jocelyn has taken the lead from ground zero," he says, noting her other efforts over the past decade have further helped the agency to grow and move forward.

With summer being an ideal time to get active, organizers of Community In Motion are encouraging participants to walk, run or bike to the park along one of three routes—a one-kilometre stretch, a five-kilometre stretch, and a 10-kilometre stretch—set up around the park and West Dyke Trail. A healthy snack will be awarded to

all finishers.

For the little ones, there will be an added bonus: face-painting and a community treasure hunt.

Leading up to the event, an on-line fundraising campaign will be held with a chance to donate to any of the 11 participating charities.

There is no cost to attend the July 8 event, but organizers request you registering online info@rcrg.org to assist in planning for the event.

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## City Board

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**May 15 to July 31, 2017**

The City of Richmond has contracted Lafarge Canada to grind and pave the following locations in Richmond from May 15 to July 31, 2017:

#### Pavement spot repairs

- Moffatt Road and Blundell Road intersection
- 10620 to 10800 block Athabasca Drive
- Kittiwake Drive and No. 2 Road
- 11800 No. 2 Road
- 12031 No. 2 Road
- 11511 to 11711 Steveston Highway and 11393 Steveston Highway
- 9360 to 9400 No. 3 Road
- Saba laneway (Saba Road to Westminster Highway)
- No. 3 fire hall frontage – Cambie Road
- Leslie Road – No. 3 Road to Alderbridge Way

#### City Block Paving Locations

- 6000 and 7000 block Miller Road
- 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.

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

Questions may be directed to Wasim Memon, Contract Administrator, at 604-276-4189, or visit the City's paving program webpage at [www.richmond.ca](http://www.richmond.ca) (City Services > Roads, Dykes, Water & Sewers > Construction Projects > 2017 Paving Program).

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# How do you make school a home? Advisory is the answer

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ANGELIKA TEE  
Student Reporters

High school is a different experience for everyone, but most can agree that it is a difficult time in many teenagers' lives.

At A.R. MacNeill Secondary School, students get a helping hand from an advisory teacher. Advisory is a class unique to MacNeill that helps relieve some of the stress students may feel.

The Advisory class is available to students every school day. When Grade 8 students come to MacNeill, they are grouped into Advisory classrooms with a teacher. The classes are small; averaging about 21 students per teacher. These Advisory classes become permanent homes for the students' 5 years in high school. This class acts as a break within the day to learn life lessons and set goals that help guide students through their high school lives.

Advisory is not a place to kill time or to just break the ice with your peers.

It is about learning important life skills and applying them to everyday life.

When a student has a concern or issue about anything, their Advisory teacher is available to discuss their worries.

"It's like having a parent in the school," says Tuzar Irani, Advisory educational facilitator.

The importance of these Advisory teachers is not only shown through their advice, but also through their responsibilities.

They are responsible for conduct-



*photo by Valerie Mallari*

**Faith De Leon works on her portfolio with her Advisory teacher, Catriona Misfeldt.**

ing weekly lessons on subjects such as POWER, (Positive Attitude, Ownership, We not Me, Excellence, Respect) understanding the teenage brain, and study skills. They also oversee U.S.S.R (Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading), as well as offer support throughout the year-end portfolio process, where students reflect on their growth as a student over the course of a school year.

Fred Chiang, a Grade 9 Advisory teacher, said that the class fosters strong relationships.

"Within the five years together, my goal is to have developed a strong enough relationship that the student can come to me about anything," he said.

Advisory is one of the most positive aspects of MacNeill, where staff and students can focus on social and emotional learning and promote social responsibility within the school and community. Many students across grades conclude that Advisory benefits them in becoming more POWERful students, while it is also a place to strengthen their social skills, and further develop their connections with the people around them.

Although there are a few students who believe Advisory may not be necessary, there are those who believe it is equivalent to a family who you can come home to and turn to when you are in need.





# Empowered Ravens strive for excellence

TANNER MARCH,  
ANGELIKA TEE,  
CHRISTINE JIANG  
Student Reporters

Eight years ago, A.R. MacNeill Secondary School's students, teachers and parents selected a set of values to define school-wide expectations for positive student behaviour. These values form the acronym POWER (Positive Attitude, Ownership, We not Me, Excellence, Respect) and have become an integral part of the school's culture and

students' identity.

Establishing consistent expectations for positive student behaviour is part of an approach designed by an organization called Positive Behaviour Interventions and Supports (PBIS) that uses best educational practices to help all students in a school achieve social, emotional, and academic success.

While many of Richmond School District's elementary schools have adopted this approach, MacNeill was the first PBIS secondary school in the district. According

to Lee Banta, a Vice-Principal, "POWER guides [students and staff] in a positive way."

POWER promotes a positive and welcoming learning environment in which students and staff support and motivate each other to strive for excellence in everything they do.

As well, it offers staff a framework to help teach students to be more socially responsible and encourage them to contribute to the greater school community.

Patricia Urton, a science and learning resource teacher, suggests that the fundamental concept of POWER creates "common knowledge and language that all staff and students understand. Expectations are consistent in all areas of the school. As a teacher, I feel supported with my expectations and responses to behaviour."

School-wide events such as pep rallies, friendly cross-grade competitions, and lessons that focus on various aspects of POWER strengthen students' identities as powerful Ravens (the school mascot), stimulate their personal growth, and give them the tools needed for success outside of school.

One of the key principles of PBIS is to acknowledge those individuals who demonstrate pro-social behaviour.

This recognition is important as it gives students internal motivation to keep making

good choices and creates a feeling of support and unity within the school.

Students are recognized in many ways at MacNeill but the reward that has the biggest impact on student behaviour and academic success, according to PBIS research, is teachers taking the time to personally notice and comment on the positive attitudes and actions of students.

The values of POWER have become infused into many of the school's clubs and student leadership initiatives including: hosting a Breakfast for Seniors; coordinating The Terry Fox Run; running the 'Stronger Than Cancer' basketball tournament, and volunteering to serve food to the homeless, which is the main focus of the club "MacNeill United Against Hunger".

Such 'We not Me' activities have a domino effect creating a spirit of reciprocity amongst students.

That's one of the many beyond-the-school-wall benefits POWER has. It gives students a framework for taking action; to have a positive impact on others' lives while making themselves better people in the process.

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# From voices to votes: B.C. Student Vote at MacNeill

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Student Reporters

Everyone wants their voice heard. That includes the students at MacNeill. Every four years, an election is held in B.C., and for every election, there is a mock, parallel election held for students as well.

This year on May 9, MacNeill students from Grades 9 to 11 cast their mock ballots and participated in the BC Student Vote as a way to express their political views.

In the student vote, the NDP won province-wide with an overwhelming 60 seats, the Greens came in second with 14 seats, and the Liberals won 12. (This is compared to the 43-41-3 seats won by the Liberals, NDP and Green Party respectively.)

Niki Cholevas and Georgia Faryon were the teachers that organized this event. "I was told as a young girl by my parents that voting is a privilege, and I would like to pass on that right," said Cholevas. "What (students) think and how they view politics matters."

This year was the biggest student turnout to date. 243 students voted. It was also the first time student vote was a collaborative event, held outside the timetable. In previous years, teachers ran student vote separately, in their own classes.

From participating, Cholevas feels that students are more informed. They now know that it's their democratic right to vote and that voting is a privilege—one that not all citizens in the world have.

"It took years and years before every Ca-



*photo by Niki Cholevas*

**A student exercising her right to vote.**

nadian (could) vote, so we should take this opportunity to vote," remarked Travis Chan, a Grade 11 student at MacNeill. Students also realized that their voice can be heard.

On the other end of the spectrum, Vincent Wong, a grade 11 student, voted for the BC Liberal Party.

According to Wong, he "sees no problems with [the] current system." His argument was that "while it may seem foolish to vote based on the assumption that our current educational, health, (and other social) systems are (operating) fine," he believes, "it would be more foolish to vote for someone who proposes to reform our province without having

a full understanding of what he intends to accomplish." Regarding the strong, young NDP support seen by the student vote results, Wong attributes it in part to "media and online influence".

"Although this is merely speculation," Wong continues, "the fact that teens are more susceptible to media stands strong, as it's where most of them spend their time.

Additionally, since we have little knowledge of what our government truly does and its accomplishments, it's not difficult to sway our opinion."

Tanner March is a Grade 9 student who voted for the Green Party. He believes that the Greens have a better interest in protecting the future values and opportunities for youth in British Columbia.

"Students have different perspectives on what is important to them. A variety of the concerns being talked about in this election won't become relevant to them for a few years until they become adults," he said.

As to what he thinks led to the Green Party's loss, March speculates that the Greens don't have as much experience and don't have as much knowledge about the decisions that directly impact the citizens of British Columbia.

Although the results of the student vote have no direct affect on legislation in Victoria, it is a good way to let students know that their opinion matters.

It also is a wake-up call for lawmakers and politicians to study these results and understand what future voters are looking for from the Members of the Legislative Assembly. The students are, after all, the future.





# Hard work pays off

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Student Reporters

Since the school opened 13 years ago, MacNeill's students, teachers and coaches have worked together to accomplish many things in the classroom, on the playing field, and within the community.

Their achievements reflect the commitment to developing students' personal skills, leadership, perseverance, teamwork, goal-setting, and the pursuit of excellence.

One of the biggest achievements a school can accomplish in athletics is to win a banner. A banner represents winning a school district championship game sponsored by the Richmond Secondary School Athletics Association (RSSAA).

MacNeill earned its first banner in 2006 for Cross-Country. In 2011, the Bantam Boys Basketball Team won MacNeill's first basketball banner against McMath.

The following year, the Junior Boys Basketball Team won an RS-SAA basketball banner against Palmer Secondary.

MacNeill's Junior Badminton Team are three-time champions since 2015. Their winning streak started by placing first in the RS-



*photo by Dominic Seriani*

**Grade 11 student Rachael Encarnacion working on one of the "Cray-Cycled" packages.**

SAA and the Vancouver & District's playoffs.

Not only is MacNeill exceptional in the sports department, but the dance team has also created fire on the dance floor, representing the school at various Lower Mainland competitions.

On February 25, MacNeill's trio: Jade Ongcol, Miguel Peralta, and Roland Sanares, took home the first place trophy at the Shamrock 2017 Dance Competition at St. Patrick Secondary School.

"The experience was unexplainable. We were in complete shock and were speechless for another win, right after winning

second place in the previous competition. We were even late to the stage (accepting) our trophy," admitted Ongcol.

MacNeill's Business Club is another prospering club. Many students in accounting and marketing come together and they really get down to business.

Last year, the Marketing 11 students won first place at the "UBC Enactus: Spend it Right" case competition with their entry 'Cray-Cycled', granting them the Business Department's first trophy and a \$200 investment to further the business idea.

After lots of research and many trials the idea crystalized.

"We thought of crayons as it brought us back to our childhood and little kids love to colour with crayons but they were all in boring shapes and colours. So we decided to reform them and add new colours to the mix," reported Ariella Koentjoro, one of the Business Club executives.

The Business Club also won a \$1,000 sustainability grant at the B.C. Green Games challenge with their Green Thumb idea. The goal of Green Thumb is to teach younger generations about the importance of upcycling and environmental sustainability. The money will be put towards a installing a water bottle fountain in the school to reduce the use of disposable water bottles.

Since MacNeill officially opened, it has been making history.

Although many trophies and other evidence of students' achievements align the show-cases and hallways, the school's "biggest accomplishment has been in the relationships we've built, the personal growth we've seen, the work we've put in, the great experiences we've enjoyed, the challenges we've faced, and the obstacles we've overcome," said Peter Thackwray, one of the inaugural staff members, PE teacher and coach.

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# Anglers soak up the sun

By **DON FENNELL**  
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Their catch may have been relatively small, but the smiles on the faces of the young anglers illustrated the whale of a time they had.

On a picture-perfect, sun-soaked Saturday morning, 110 children—from nine months to 12-years-old were joined by 18 seniors, for two hours of fishing in the 28th annual Bullhead Derby at Garry Point Park.

"Just seeing the expressions on their faces is magic," said event co-ordinator John Wells, a volunteer with the Richmond Rods and Reels Society, host of the derby for the past 20 years.

Reflecting the derby's "family atmosphere," Wells said it is rewarding to see how many former participants

now bring their own kids. This year, former Richmond Mayor Greg Halsey-Brandt signed up as a senior while two grandsons took part in the kids' division.

This official kick-off to the 72nd annual Steveston Salmon Festival receives generous, and ongoing support from the community, with Pajo's, White Spot, Boston Pizza and Pacific Net and Twine all sponsors. As well, \$300 comes annually from a fund in memory of a Richmond resident who lost his life fishing.

The longest bullhead caught at the 2017 derby measured 10 inches. Prizes were also awarded to everyone.

"Seeing the kids have fun and learning to fish, that's what this is all about," Wells said.

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# McDonald's re-opens

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL  
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Joe Guzzo knows the immigrant success story well.

Guzzo, his nine siblings and parents, emigrated from Italy to Canada, travelling by boat and landing in Vancouver in 1966.

About half a year later, in 1967, an American fast-food franchise made a major move of its own to the Lower Mainland, opening in the sleepy farming community of Richmond.

Guzzo had no idea how his life's story would be shaped by the signature Golden Arches when he landed a job at the No. 3 Road location as a 15-year-old in 1975.

"This takes me back to my roots. It's a feeling that's hard to explain. It's part of the history of McDonald's, the fabric of McDonald's," said Guzzo at the June 21 grand re-opening

of the completely rebuilt restaurant on the 50th anniversary of the 1967 opening. The Richmond eatery was McDonald's first outside the United States.

It's in part because of his own experience as an immigrant to Canada that he has such fondness for Richmond, a mecca for multiculturalism.

"It means a lot to be a part of a multicultural community like Richmond is and represents."

Nearly six years ago, Guzzo jumped at the opportunity, when the location on No. 3 Road, near Richmond City Hall, became available.

Guzzo told local dignitaries at the VIP opening that he recognized that the 50th anniversary of the restaurant was fast approaching, and so he and his team began the years-long planning process to rebuild the restaurant.

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## HAPPY CANADA DAY

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# franchise's first Canadian eatery on its 50th bday

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The new restaurant sports a modern interior design, with the latest features, including electronic touch-screens where customers can input their own orders, as well as electronic disks known as table trackers so McDonald's staff can find a dine-in guest's table when their food is ready.

For those who love a bit of history, a nostalgic look at the restaurant's half-century in Richmond plays in a photo slide show on a big screen TV.

"I love being a part of Richmond. It's a fantastic city. It's thriving, it's always growing."

A job at McDonald's remains a highly-prized resumé addition.

"There's so much that a job like this brings," he said. "We call them life skills. The ability to interact with people, the ability to work on a large team...being able to work with multicultural people, people from different walks of life."

I have a lot of friends who have other businesses, and they tell me that if somebody applies with a McDonald's resume, that they worked at McDonald's, that they basically go to the top of the list."

Guzzo added: "So it makes me feel really good about the type of training and the type of life skills our people get."

During the excavation process, crews unearthed red-and-white tiles from the original McDonald's.

A commemorative plaque, with a set of tiles, was presented to the City of Richmond, which Guzzo complemented as being great partners.

The original McDonald's sign, which continues to adorn the front of the eatery, was declared a heritage sign thanks in large part to help from Coun. Bill McNulty, who was instrumental in the process, Guzzo said.

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At centre, Joe Guzzo, owner of the McDonald's on No. 3 Road, and (at left) Shelly Hansen, regional vice-president of McDonald's Canada, present a commemorative plaque to City of Richmond councillors Derek Dang (second from left) Bill McNulty and Chak Au.

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## Harold Steves

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Harold Sr., had learned that the farm had been rezoned residential without his knowledge. This led to a desperate attempt to save the farm and from there a lifetime in politics.

The original Steves' farm, 400 acres in all, was purchased by Manoah when he and wife Martha arrived in 1877, attracted by the rich delta soil and tidal flats similar to his former farm in New Brunswick. They also imported the first purebred Holstein dairy cattle into B.C.

Harold was encouraged by a friend at university to talk to the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation which later became the New Democratic Party.

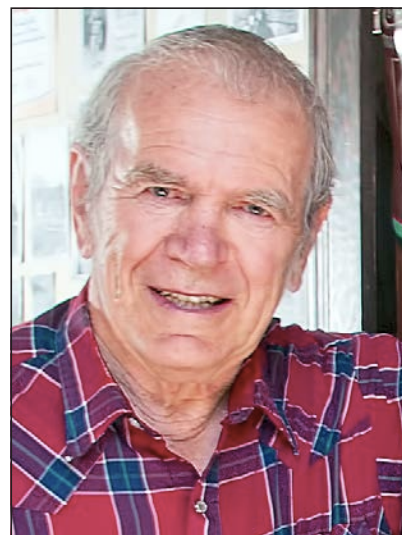
"They were basically a farm party and that's why I joined. To promote saving farm land. I'm still fighting that," he said.

The dilemma also led Steves to lobby for what would eventually become known as the Agricultural Land Reserve. Today, nearly 5,000 hectares (12,000 acres) or 39 per cent of Richmond's land is within the ALR.

"A friend of mine, who had a farm next to the old Steveston High, and I went to a big farmer's meeting at the old Brighthouse race track," Steves recalls. "There were 200 or 300 people there. We got (together with) a number of people in various parts of the Fraser Valley, who were also concerned, and formed a committee."

A few years later, Steves was able to get the land bank proposal, which he drafted, onto the NDP convention floor. The resolution passed.

Determined to have a policy enacted at the government level, Steves, by then a Richmond city councillor, decided to seek a seat as an NDP member of the legisla-



**Harold Steves, 80, eyes the future.**

ture in 1973. He was elected, and the ALR became reality.

As he was getting his feet wet in the political arena, a young Steves—facing an uncertain future in farming decided to become a school teacher. It was a career that helped support himself, Kathy, who he met at UBC, and their five children. Ironically, all but one of the kids wound up with careers related to agriculture.

It wasn't trying to save farmland, but rather stop the potential dumping of raw sewage into the Fraser River, that prompted him to pursue civic politics.

"(Longtime Richmond activist) Lois Carson Boyce got me involved," he explains. "We got about 1,000 names on a petition saying the city should build a (sewage) plant. We ran a slate of candidates in the 1968 municipal election and I got elected."

That led to forming, eight or nine months later, what Steves believes was the first environmental group in Canada. Carson Boyce chaired the group and Steves was its vice-chair.

"It was amazing when I look back," he says. "We got our sewage treatment plant."

Steves' zealous nature ulti-

mately led to yet another innovation—the first trail system in the province, while stopping a supertanker port on Sturgeon Banks.

"I'm proud of that," he says. "My neighbour had just come back from Sturgeon Banks. There were orange stakes in the ground all the way to Garry Point."

Today, Steves spends much of his day (when he's not busy attending to a community or city-related function) working on the family farm. He retains a few acres, which is still zoned agricultural. That includes the 100-year-old Steves home, being restored close to its original state. He and Kathy raise Belted Galloway beef cattle, which graze on a grass pasture on the property and on the salt marsh outside the dike. The seeds they save from the produce grown on the farm are part of the Heritage Seed Program, which preserves heirloom and endangered seeds, fruits, grains and herbs. This practice dates back to his great uncle and grandfather, Joseph, who started the first seed company in B.C. in 1888.

Richmond Mayor Malcolm Brodie says, "Harold Steves has been a great contributor to the city for decades," he says. "His input and contributions have been far too far numerous to mention. His actual contributions are far wider than that."

Brodie says 'agriculture' is the first word that pops to mind when one thinks of Steves, "but I think that's only the surface."

"He has a very practical approach to issues, and his knowledge of the history of our city adds a great deal to any discussion or debate," adds Brodie. "Harold is strong in his beliefs, and I heard him say one time he is in favour of anything he thinks will make for a better planet. I think that kind of sums up his approach."

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# CANADA 150

## A chance to laugh, sing, and dance

By **LORRAINE GRAVES**  
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The Richmond Night Market once again celebrates Canada 150, this time with a series of four musical evenings Saturday in July.

Starting July 8 and running through July 29, this family friendly event starts at 7:30 p.m. with a performance of a different community group each week, then the main act takes the stage for an hour of professionally-performed Canadian music.

Says creator-in-chief Susan Skemp: "We will only be performing music by groups that stayed in Canada like Trooper, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and many others that we are keeping under our hat right now."

Skemp says that there will opportunities for audience participation, sing-a-long songs.

"We'll bring a few of the audience



Susan Skemp and her eclectic group of singers will be performing at Richmond Night Market as part of Canada 150. L-R: Michael Arzadon, Linda Leong Sum, Antoinette Libelt, Dane Szohner, Susan Skemp, Cate Richardson and Nicholas Lee.

*Photo by Chung Chow*

up on the stage for a little quiz and some skill testing questions."

Skemp hints at the possibility of prizes. The questions, she assures,

won't be difficult, "More like fun facts you might not know."

The first night, Saturday July 8, sees The Richmond Singers perform as the opening act. This local group of serious singers has performed in New York as well as Richmond venues.

While assuring that all will be revealed once Night Market-goers show up, Skemp says: "They'll know the songs when they hear them. It promises to be fun for the family, I want them to sing I want them to dance."

She sums up the performance, saying: "It's dance and movement, having fun, humour with audience participation and a little Canadian history."

Part of Richmond 150 Celebrations, Saturdays in July at the Richmond Night Market musical performances start at 7:30 p.m. on July 8 with a preview, technical rehearsal on June 25.

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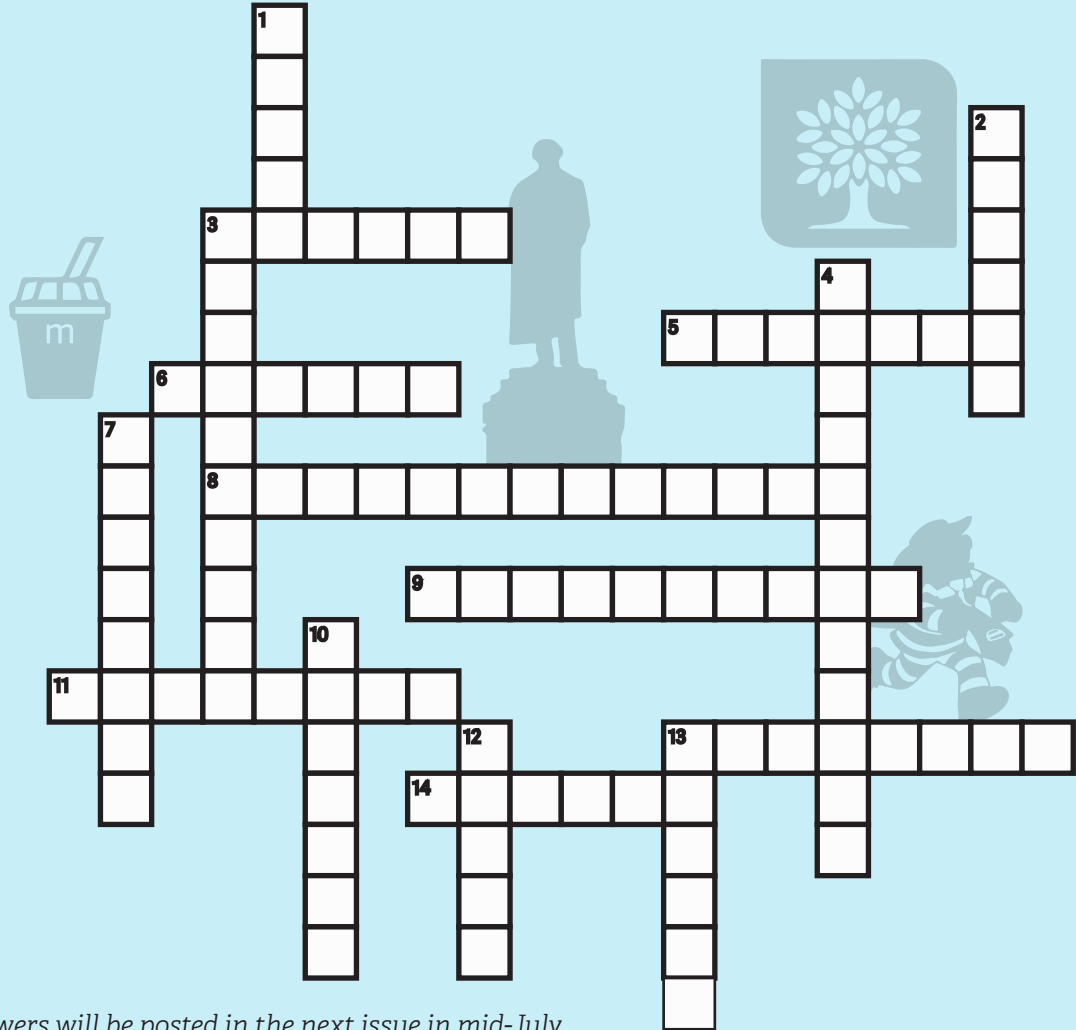
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**ACROSS**

- 3

1988 plan announced to open 20 McDonald's in this red Eastern European capital
- 5

First city with a Ronald McDonald House
- 6

In 1987, McDonald's raised \$1.5 million for this active Richmond resident
- 8

First McDonald's in this shapely part of
- 9

Soviet Union named after poet
- 11

In 1978, this indoor feature popular with children was introduced at McDonald's
- 13

City where first McDonald's outside U.S. located
- 14

More than 177 million cups of this hot beverage served at McDonald's



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.

**MID-JUNE ANSWERS**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- 3 Radisson
- 5 Rocanini
- 6 Donuts
- 11 D' Original
- 12 Olympic Experience
- 15 Steveston
- 17 Seafood House
- 18 Village
- 19 Hilton
- 20 Oval

**DOWN**

- 1 McArthurGlen
- 2 Pacific
- 4 Posh
- 5 RiverRock
- 7 Boutique
- 8 Whale Watching
- 9 Kis
- 10 Marriott
- 13 Candy Dish
- 14 Centre
- 16 Jetlag

**DOWN**

- 1 Last name of current owner of No. 3 Road McDonalds
- 2 First McDonald's in Eastern Canada
- 3 This annual fundraising day started by McDonald's in 1977
- 4 Nickname for McDonald's street-side symbol
- 7 Creator of the McFlurry whose name is similar to Richmond neighbourhood
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# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## CANADA 150 MAIN STAGE

- 12:00 PM ..... Children of Takaya  
 1:00 PM ..... Chersea  
 2:00 PM ..... Jenny Ritter  
 3:00 PM ..... Watasun  
 4:00 PM ..... Tetsu Taiko  
 5:00 PM ..... Derek Pitts  
 6:05 PM ..... Youngblood  
 7:20 PM ..... The Harpoonist  
 and The Axe  
 Murderer  
 9:00 PM ..... Wintersleep

## COWELL CELEBRATION STAGE

- 9:45 & 11:30 AM ..... Jonny Canuck's  
 Canadian Trivia  
 Game Show  
 12:20 PM ..... Taiko 55 and Roku  
 Shichi Taiko  
 1:20 PM ..... Wild Moccasin  
 Dancers  
 2:20 PM ..... Grupo America  
 3:20 PM ..... Khac Chi Bamboo  
 Music  
 4:20 PM ..... Orquesta Tabasko

## RIVERSIDE STAGE

- 12:00 PM ..... East Van Choir  
 Collective  
 1:00 PM ..... Ari Neufeld  
 2:00 PM ..... Derek Pitts  
 3:00 PM ..... Wild Moccasin  
 Dancers  
 4:00 PM ..... Watasun  
 5:00 PM ..... Jenny Ritter  
 6:00 PM ..... DJ O-Show  
 7:00 PM ..... Groove n Tonic



## STEVESTON MUSEUM STAGE

- 12:00 PM ..... Stories on Wheels  
 1:00 PM ..... Chameleon  
 Entertainment  
 Show  
 2:00 PM ..... Stories on Wheels  
 3:00 PM ..... Harrison Lee  
 4:00 PM ..... Stories on Wheels

## DUECK DJ TOWER

- 12:00 PM ..... DJ Eyes Cream  
 3:15 PM ..... DJ WTRU  
 6:30 PM ..... DJ Seko

## YVR POP UP

- 12:30 PM ..... Harrison Lee  
 1:30, 2:30,  
 3:30 PM ..... Mighty Quinn  
 Show  
 4:30 & 5:30 PM ..... NZR Circus  
 7:00 & 8:30 PM ..... Fire Show  
 10:15 PM ..... Boombot

## COWELL POP UP

- 9:00 & 9:30 AM ..... Mountie Stilt  
 Walker  
 1:00 PM ..... Stories on Wheels  
 2:00 PM ..... Harrison Lee  
 3:00 PM ..... NZR Circus  
 4:00 PM ..... Harrison Lee

## ROVING PERFORMERS

- Lumber-Jacque  
 Canadian Juggler  
 Hockey Guy

THE FUN  
 CONTINUES  
 JULY 2!

## RIVERSIDE STAGE (JULY 2)

- 12:00 PM ..... Colin Bullock  
 1:00 PM ..... Sweetz  
 2:00 PM ..... Ari Neufeld  
 3:00 PM ..... Lydia Hol  
 4:00 PM ..... Jocelyn Pettit  
 Band  
 5:00 PM ..... Kristie McCracken



## FIREWORKS 10:15 PM

Dueck Fireworks Finale  
 Soundtrack by DJ Seko

**Dueck Auto Group**



## RIVERSIDE VILLAGE

AT IMPERIAL LANDING BRITANNIA SHIPYARD  
 Open June 30–July 2 | 12:00 pm–6:00 pm



## REGISTRATION FEES AND DEADLINES

**Regular: \$45 by August 20th at midnight**

**Late: \$50 by September 8th (closing of online entries)**

**Day of Race: \$60 Sunday, September 10th. 7:30 – 8:20 AM**

Please note: T-shirt sizes are not guaranteed after August 20.

Mailed entries must be posted no later than September 1 to guarantee on time delivery.

BC Athletics members may subtract \$3.00 from their registration fees. Please provide your BC Athletics membership number with entry.

ALL ENTRIES ARE NON-REFUNDABLE AND NON-TRANSFERABLE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.

**PARTICIPANTS  
90 YRS+  
GET FREE  
REGISTRATION!**

### Your registration includes:

- Chip timing
- Technical t-shirt
- Finisher's medal
- Post-race delicious snacks and coffee
- Many, many door prizes!
- A bottle of BC wine will be awarded to the first place finisher in each age category.

## AWARDS AND PRIZES

- Souvenir medals and technical T-shirts to all participants.
- A special prize will be awarded to the first place finisher in each age category.
- Certificates of accomplishment will be presented to top three finishers in each age category.
- Age categories will be:  
55 – 59, 60 – 64, 65 – 69, 70 – 74, 75 – 79,  
80 – 84, 85 – 89, 90 – 94, 95 – 99, 100+
- Draw prizes and a variety of products will be available from sponsors. You must be present with your bib in order to claim a draw prize.

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