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NOT-FOR-PROFIT

FUNINTHE SUN Celebrate Canada Day at the Steveston Salmon Festival

Photo by Chung Chow

Kids dance to popular children's entertainer Charlotte Diamond at the 2018 Steveston Salmon Festival. For more, see Pages 4 and 5.



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Community recognizes a great leader, Pat Watson

By **DON FENNELL**©DFSentinel

Passionate and capable. Two important attributes race car drivers must possess to have any chance of earning the checkered flag.

Fittingly, these are also qualities Pat Watson, race car driver, also has in spades off the track.

Renowned for her many decades of exceptional service to the community, Watson is stepping down as chair of Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives (RCRG) this week leaving the service agency with an impossible void to fill.

"I have been in the work world for 50 years and without a doubt she is the best leader I have worked for or with," says RCRG president and chief executive officer Ed Gavsie. "Her experience and knowledge is second to none I've ever come across."

Gavsie continues: "She does everything with style and grace. In her four years as chair not once has she ever yelled at me. She is incredibly calm in the face of any crisis. You don't become chair or president of a board if you're not recognized as being a leader by your peers."

He also advises not to interpret Watson's quiet nature and modesty as a lack of toughness.

"To use a hockey analogy, I often say about Pat that she's not afraid to go into tough corners. If something has to be done she takes it on without any



Photo by Ryan Luetzen

Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives president Ed Gavsie presents outgoing board chair Pat Watson with a unique "retirement" gift.

fear."

Watson is proud of the path RCRG is

"Being part of the community with shared values and making a difference really explains what RCRG supports as the hub for volunteering and giving in Richmond," she says. "Ed has provided the organizational leadership and support to the board, (and) we have developed a strong succession

plan to seamlessly continue with both governance and support of all the programs. Collectively we have championed ideas into action. I am proud of the diversity of the people who came forward and committed their ideas, energy and resources to all these projects."

After making her opening remarks at RCRG's 47th annual general meeting last Wednesday at the Caring Place, Watson called on Mayor Malcolm Brodie to share a few thoughts from the city. She was surprised when Brodie called her back to the podium to extend a heartfelt"thank you" for her many years of service the RCRG board and the community.

"You've been a very valued and involved contributor to our community for many, many years," Brodie said. "I want to congratulate you for all your great work, but if you think you're retiring or something, no way. We're not letting you go."

Presenting a plaque on behalf of his fellow Richmond MLAs Linda Reid, Teresa Wat and Jas Johal, Richmond-Steveston MLA John Yap said he was "honoured and privileged" to say thank you a special friend and leader who has devoted the better part of the last decade and a half serving our community.

"This kind of resource any organization would want to keep, but I have a feeling Pat won't be a stranger," he said. "While she may have a bit more time to take part in some of her hobbies, our community continues to need you. Richmond is special because of dedicated, passionate individuals like you."

Richmond Centre Member of Parliament Alice Wong also extended her congratulations from Canada's Parliament with a certificate and the awarding of a prestigious House of Commons community medal to Watson.

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MDA's technology would have saved the Titanic

By LORRAINE GRAVES **● © LGSentine**

With a roar of flame blasting sound, the RADARSAT Constellation Mission successfully launched June 12. This Canadian Space Agency array of three radar satellites created, designed and built by Richmond's MDA, will circle the globe daily with special attention played to the Canadian Arctic.

"It's exciting, a historic moment for Canada. I feel a lot of pride being part of it,"says MDA

president Mike Green-

He says the culmination of this 15-year project now "gives Canada the ability to monitor over 90 per cent of earth's surface at least and in providing navionce a day."

We use satellites in sea." everyday life. Greenley says that every time we use our phones to navigate, to find a friend or a nearby store, we are using satellite information. In fact, he says, data from low earth orbit adds quality to our lives everyday in many unseen ways.

Naming just one aspect of these new satellites' information, he says, "Ice floes are changing all the time. RADARSAT data is used for tracking pack ice gation data for ships at

Able to spot objects the size of a small shipping container, had RADARSAT Constellation's information been available to the Titanic. the luxury ship could have steered around both the deadly iceberg and the entire ice field it was steaming towards. Not knowing where the icebergs were cost 1,517 people their lives.

Hoping to save Canadian and international shipping from a similar fate, the three satellites cut a wide swath, orbiting in tandem to send information back to the main ground station in Inuvik, Northwest Territories, along with receiving stations in Prince Albert SK, and Gatineau PQ. From there, data is disseminated around

the world.

Not only for spotting ships and icebergs, the RADARSAT constellation also keeps an eye on agriculture and disasters.

With computer scientists able to massage SAT program. the data to show before and after pictures superimposed, searchers can find inundated villages, plan escape routes and guide post-disaster aid.

"Earth satellites like (these) are all used for daily imaging of the earth and to be able to make calculations and detect and track change in the earth's surface," says Greenlev.

Now that countries with no land in the arctic are claiming sover- ley. eignty, these satellites can monitor ships in Canadian waters without having to confront them directly.

Durable and electronics in space are nothing new to Canadians. The Canadarm.

space shuttle in 1981. The remote manipulator, Canadarm 2, on the International Space Station continues to function well 18 years after its first installation.

So too the RADAR-

Launched 24 years ago, "RADARSAT-1 is no longer operational. It had a design life of five years. It lasted 17 years and worked well. observation MDA's RADARSAT-2 is currently operational. It had a design life of seven years and we are now five years past that and it continues to operate very well. All measurements and diagnostics suggest many more years of solid operational service," says Green-

Offering six times the information of MDA's RADARSAT-2, and with greater finesse, this set of three leading edge hardware satellites can warn of impending environmental disasters as well.

"We can detect millialso an MDA project, metre to centimetre levwas first tested on the el changes in the earth's

elevation," he says.

Greenley says supports a number of tasks including tracking changes to permafrost, the frozen base of arctic land upon which many things rely. Climate change is wreaking havoc upon the artic and the peoples living there.

"The arctic has a high revisit rate for this RA-DARSAT constellation. It gives us the ability to image activity in the arctic ice and permafrost which is a key activity on the environmental side of radar satellites."

Also on the environmental side, Greenley says the satellites will be able to see and find sources of illegal dumping as well as illegal ships.

"They allow us to take large swaths of ocean and detect ships. The radar used on ships, we can detect. We can also identify ships without beacons to investigate them further. We also have the ability to track

See Page 5





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MDA

From Page 4

large size debris in the ocean. We can help diagnose oil slicks and flows."

The radar satellites also look to the land for information on forests, agriculture, mining, exploration and landslides.

The newest satellites also look to be built to last, offering Canadians and the world, high tech data for years to come.

Using radar instead of light means images can be gathered at every hour of the day through any weather. Even their launch took place on a foggy day, presaging their useful life in space.

Greenley sums it up: "This extends Canada's legacy in earth observation with our third generation of RADAR-SAT."

And with 125 firms contracted over seven provinces to support MDA in this project, hundreds to thousands of jobs have been created and sustained according to Greenley.

Of the launch, Greenley says, "It's a big moment. It's a tremendous source of pride, to have all the people across MDA and what they've accomplished, a Richmond-led program to design, build and deliver."

In 1969 John MacDonald and Vern Dettwiler founded MacDonald, Dettwiler and Associates, now shortened to MDA, to keep high tech jobs in Canada.

Speaking today's Rich-

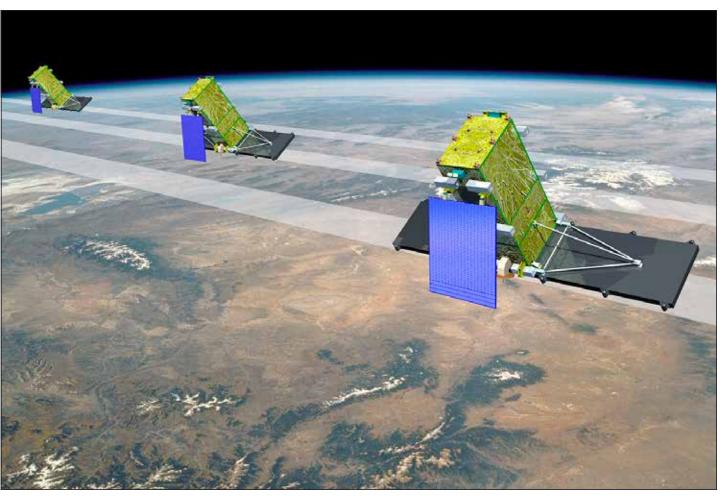


Image courtesy MDA

Canada's new trio of radar satellites circle the globe in unison offering a wide swath of earth images, day or night.

mond-based company, Greenley says, "Certainly they succeeded. When John and Vern created MDA 50 years ago, engineers in BC stayed in BC and Richmond. With this launch, hundreds of employees at MDA, with the main project offices in Richmond. it's another testament to the success of their original plan."

Richmond Mayor Malcolm Brodie

says, "Richmond is recognized as an continues to lead the world and will international hub for aerospace technology, with some of the world leaders in the industry based right here. MDA has long been at the forefront of this field, which creates hundreds of local jobs and spurs significant investment and spending here in Richmond."

Local MLA Linda Reid says, "MDA

always brighten the light where they stand."

Speaking of Dettwiler and Mac-Donald's original plan Greenley says, "They definitely overachieved in their ability to create a company that retains and develops engineering talent in Canada."

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Steveston set to host Canada Day celebration



Photo by Chung Chow

Ociel Sham, 1, and mom Jessica gets selfie of first bike parade.

Thompson Community Centre

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

illed as home to the nation's D'Biggest little birthday party," Canada Day begins early in Steveston Village.

Plan to arrive early at Steveston Community Centre on Monday, July 1, where you can stake out a great spot for this year's expansive community parade while gorging on pancakes. Steveston Rotarians are hosting the traditional pancake breakfast fundraiser starting at 6:30 a.m. sharp in the parking lot of Steveston Community Centre. But be sure to bring cash (\$8 for the pancake breakfast or \$5 for an alternative hot dog and drink) as cards are not accepted for the breakfast.

Following the always-popular Children's Bike Parade at 9:30 a.m., and then east on Moncton Street to the Community Police Station, the always-colourful community parade starts at 10 a.m. at Garry Point Park and winds through the streets of Steveston and concludes near Railway Avenue.

With over 100 entries, the community parade takes nearly two hours to complete—all the while thrilling those along the route with military colour guards, beautifully decorated floats, marching bands, celebrities, sports teams, dignitaries and community groups.

day, a fundraiser to build a playground in Steveston Park in 1944, today's annual Steveston Salmon Festival attracts upwards of 80,000 people. This year, visitors will again have a plethora of en-

which travels down Third Avenue tertainment options with multiple stages featuring over 75 performances. From musicians such as 54-40, Krystle Dos Santos, Urban Myth and Audrey De Boer to performers like vo-vo champion Terrance Wang, comedian juggler Matt Henry and Duh Hockey Guys, and from the Youth Zone (a free youth-only barbecue with basket, awesome music and retro video games) to the Horticultural Show (a professionally-judged flower and garden show held annually since 1969) to the Car Show (featuring custom cars, classic cars and hot rods and hosted by Originally community a sports the Richmond Lions Club), there's sure to be something for every-

> The big day winds up along the historic Steveston waterfront with

> > See Page 7

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JUL 25	Try-it Programs: Bricks 4 Kidz Stem Smarts, Sportball* and Art	The Hot Teas	Japanese Teriyaki Express
AUG 1	Dance Fit with Gloria Art Truck - Rainbow Theme	After Work Social	Melt Shop
AUG 8	Magic Show	Kassandra Clack	Perfect Perogy
AUG 15	Captain Marvel's Visit Art Truck - Outer Space Theme	Cherelle Jardine	M&M Food Market
AUG 22	Ariel's Visit Art Truck - Under Water Theme	Ysabelle Santa Ana	Taco N' Todo
AUG 29	Banjo Music, Old Fashioned Games and a Seniors Bocce Game*	Suede Dog	Perfect Perogy

*Registration is required for all activities in pink text. All other activities are drop-in. Food purchase available.

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Steveston Cup Street Hockey.

Photo by Chung Chow

SALMON FEST

From Page 6

the traditional fireworks show starting about 10:15 p.m.

You're encouraged to gather the family, pull up a few chairs and get ready for the spectacle, set this year to a custom mix of Canadian musical classics.

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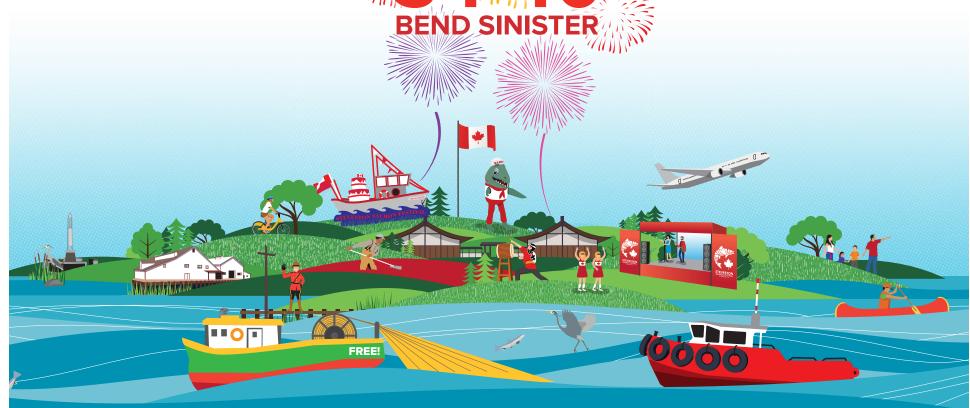
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Ms. Misfeldt's students learn practical kindness

By LORRAINE GRAVES ● @LGSentinel

uring her first year teaching the Citizenship Leadership Class at MacNeill Secondary, Catriona Misfeldt decided to let the students choose their last term project.

"For the first and second terms we did in-school activities," she says.

For the third term, the group of Grade 10 to 12 students planned a community service project. But before the students were ready to help, they needed to learn how to help and what would really help.

One student said, "When we started doing this for the community, I thought 'Wow this is a lot of work' but I have learned anyone can do it."

Using what is known as the Design Thinking Process (providing a solution-based approach to solving problems), Misfeldt says giving has more impact because "we develop insights and empathy by observing, interviewing and surveying people to develop solutions to problems."

It means they listen to those affected to learn what they really need, and in the process the students develop empathy.

During that stage, the MacNeill students benefitted from the wisdom of people both touched by homelessness and those helping to alleviate its affects.

"Both Adina Edwards (manager of

Richmond's new modular housing project) and De Whalen (chair of the Richmond's Poverty Response Committee) were very responsive and supportive of the students' requests and questions," Misfeldt says.

Through this process, the class discovered the realities of homelessness in Richmond and what a diverse group this represents.

One student group chose to provide menstrual supplies for homeless women. They learned that when living without a home, on next to no income, there can be no room in the budget to buy these necessities.

Another group chose to do a webbased project, inspired by Brandon Stanton's Humans of New York. They will post images and stories of those touched by homelessness in Richmond. See Richmondsentinel.ca for links.

Two of the groups in the class merged to find donations of supplies from a local grocer. Then with Superstore's donation, to whip up creations in the kitchen and hold bake sales during school lunch hours. The \$236.25 raised will go to the Salvation Armv's Richmond House.

As well, two different groups are each making a video aimed at developing empathy for people living with housing insecurity or homelessness. The target audience for one video project, a five-minute documentary, is youth who use social media



Photo by Chung Chow

MacNeill students (from left) Anmol Kahlon, Natha Quach and Tony Smith joined team leader Anne Garcia (sitting) to bake and sell goods to raise money to helps others in our community.

while the other video on supportive projects to see if the goals were met housing for the homeless will be distributed to agencies to encourage a help truly received what they needgreater understanding of the needs and situations faced by those living on Richmond's streets and in our vacant lots.

The last stage of Misfeldt's process means the students will revisit their

and if the people they were trying to

One of Ms. Misfeldt's students said, "One of the most important things I have learned is anyone can make a difference."

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Richmond Community Foundation building on giving back

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

iving today generates funds for the future and helps to establish brighter tomorrows.

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munity Foundation.

are invested for perpetuity, with annual incremental additions to account for inflation, explains board chair Dave Frank. Thus, they are known as "Forev-That in essence is what happens er Funds," a permanent way to ensure

Recently, four individuals—Andrea lives forever.' It trulv is." Funds set up with the Foundation Xi, Leah Ding, Linda Li, and Henry Lao, all longtime Richmond residents or to be set up in scholarship funds to with strong ties to our community donated a combined \$35,000 to the ture. The Foundation has \$5 million in Foundation at a fundraising event hosted by Wendy Yuan, chair of the is given out annually as grants and donor development committee.

> Lorraine Palmer, one of the Foundation's eight founders, spoke about the former city councillor Derek Dang organization's humble beginnings in 1990 and her own Kronier family's contributions which have grown to over \$1

"Everything just sort of came together," she recalls."A few people donated \$10,000 to \$15,000 that got us started."

Palmer spoke about her family's dedication to the community and how their legacy lives on.

"My father, Al Kronier, was a businessman here and (my parents) always gave a scholarship to a school. They felt it was really important. So when my father passed away in 1999, my sisters and my mom decided Dad, who always did things quietly, deserved a legacy so we started the Al Kronier Fund. Then in 2007 we decidlegacy. It's exciting to see the grants and scholarships have both gone up every year, while the fund has also increased. Our slogan is a 'dollar that

The recent donations are expected benefit Richmond students in the fufunds, from which investment income scholarships.

City councillor Linda McPhail and both spoke about giving back to Richmond, where they have raised their children and where their families have prospered. Both have established funds in their family names.

"We want to be able to continue contributing even when we're not here and that's what this fund does," Dang explains.

The Richmond Community Foundation recently announced 41 scholarships worth a total of \$22,150 for 2019 Richmond high school graduates. Further scholarships to post-secondary students will be announced soon.

Community groups were given over \$50,000 in project grants earlier this

Every year, the Foundation helps ed my mom also deserved her own Richmond citizens move toward success and it relies upon the generosity of donors like those who gave at the fundraiser.

dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



COMMUNITY COMMENT









DEAR RICHMOND CONSTITUENTS.

I recently had the privilege of joining friends, family and colleagues on the "Big Bike" for a ride around Steveston to raise money for a good cause.

What is the Big Bike? Well, it is a giant 30-seat red bike used for an annual fundraising event to benefit the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Every five minutes a life is taken by complications with heart disease, stroke or related issues. That's far too great a toll. That's why funds raised through the Big Bike go towards researching ways to combat cardiovascular disease, which afflicts over 1.5 million Canadians.

The fundraising event mixes exercise, charity and brings a smile to everyone who saw us along the route. During my ride, I joined riders from the Trinity Western University Richmond campus.

I encourage more to take part in this fantastic event next year, and moreover, remind you all to keep yourselves and your families heart-healthy.



Teresa Wat, MLA

Richmond North Centre Constituency Office Suite 300-8120 Granville Ave, Richmond, BC V6Y 1P3 Tel: 604-775-0754 www.teresawatmla.ca



Photo submitted

Richmond Community Foundation nets \$35,000 in new funds for scholarships during a recent fundraiser hosted by Wendy Yuan, chair of the donor development committee.

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VISITING THE MARKET



Photo submitted

Richmond MLAs (from left) Jas Johal, John Yap, Teresa Was and Linda Reid are greeted by Richmond Night Market founder Raymond Cheung during a special evening celebration Sunday.



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Sea Island artist seeks

By LORRAINE GRAVES

y @LGSentinel

Karen Lorena Parker uses her art to both support her family, and to express herself.

She talks of how hard her parents worked, with three jobs between them to support their family. And of how

"I'm earning my living solely from art so I am a multi-disciplinary artist. I work in film, graphic design, and any project I just take on," she says.

One of the projects' was a high-profile one: designing the box of Lindt chocolates for the Golden Globes. The chocolates were given out to Hollywood royalty attending of the awards show.

Parker, who now lives on Sea Island, grew up in Calgary after her parents fled Pinochet's regime in Chile.

Like most immigrants and refugees, they instilled a strong work ethic in their daughter.

"For immigrants like my parents, job security is number one. It's survival.

It's basic. They were cut off from a network and cut off from their skills," Parker says.

She talks of how hard her parents worked, with three jobs between them to support their family. And of how hard it was for her parents to start again, calling it devastating to the family and to their self-esteem.

Speaking of her mother, Parker says, "She didn't understand Canadian society. In Chile, my mom was a nurse, here she was making sausages for \$2 an hour before somebody told her, 'You have to go back to school. You can redo your education."

So, her mom did go back to school and became a nurse in Canada, earning far more than minimum wage.

She says her immigrant parents' attitudes translate into her work ethic today and she tries to pass that along to her two children.

When asked what speaks to her



to bridge the gap

heart, Parker replies, "The Feminine Wild series about all these famous women erased from history."

For instance, 1990s black astronaut Dr. Mae C. Jemison.

"But no one knows who she is today. These are notable women, notable people who overcame a lot. You don't see women in science as much," Parker says.

Parker is an example herself, having loved university physics in which she got an A.

I would love to do the art of physics and math. I loved Fibonacci patterns and the golden ratio, the math of art. Because I took physics, I loved math. I would have loved to have been taught the math of art and the physics of music."

This single parent has classrooms and safety on her mind.

Speaking of her famous painting, called NRA (after the US National Rifle Association), Parker says,"Being an artist, I don't have to spread the fear. I want something that can connect with everybody. With that NRA painting, I want to talk about something the media is making divisive and scary."

As former San Francisco Chronicle columnist, Jon Carroll says, "We are all made stupid by fear. Don't attack the stupidity. Address the fears."

She hopes both those who oppose gun control and those who support it could look at the same image and have a discussion rather than just further entrench their

Parker calls her pieces, in whatever medium she works, "That joy of creative problem-solving."

•LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca



Photo submitted

Sea Island artist, Karen Lorena Parker, hopes her painting "NRA" will spark discussions.



Go, fly a kite

By **DON FENNELL** ● @DFSentinel

ust who invented the kite isn't clear. But there's no **J** debating the enthusiasm of those who fly them.

Generally credited as the invention of fifth century BC Chinese philosophers Mozi and Lu Ban, the creative art that makes kites unique, and the art of flying them, can be plainly traced to ancient Asia.

The British Columbia Kitefliers Association recently held its annual Pacific Rim Festival over two days in mid-June at Garry Point Park.

Founded in 1980, the non-profit organization is dedicated to promoting interest and participation in the making and flying of kites. The June 15 and 16 event, the club's 44th annual Pacific Rim Festival, not only featured some spectacular kites of all shapes and sizes taking to the air, but also a kite-making workshop, kite flying demonstrations, displays and candy and teddy bear drops.

Anyone interested in learning about kites, or flying them, is encouraged to contact the association. And all ages and all levels of kite expertise are welcome. Members get together for fly-ins and workshops and take part in kite festivals throughout the province and indeed Canada as well as neighbouring U.S. states. On occasion, they've even ventured to other parts of the world to share their love for fly-

Visit bcka.bc.ca for more information. •dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



Alyssa, 2.5, colouring a kite she made.

Photos by Chung Chow



With enough wind, this kite forms a full circle.



Mike Button from Bellingham, Washington, flying 62 kites on a Wave Kite Train.



Lance Kryger's Wheel Kite did not get enough wind Saturday to properly fly.



Joanna Yan, 2, found some new friends among inflatable octopi.



Kitemaker Lam Hoac (left) explaining to well-known artist Alexa King (centre) from Mount Vernon, Washington, how wooden flutes are attached to a Moon Kite. Attaching flutes to kite is a Vietnamese tradition so as the kite flies the air plays the flutes. King will be painting the kite at a later date.



Xavier, 4, flying a kite he made.

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Celebrate Canada's music heritage with Somerset Trio

Canada Day celebrations will begin early this year in Richmond.

Somerset Trio, a group of Richmond-based musicians, start the excitement with a matinee concert Friday, June 28 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at City Centre Community Centre, 5900 Minoru Blvd.

The performance will have a notable national theme, as "Canadian Music from Far and Wide", will take attendees on a musical journey celebrating our country's rich and varied heritage. From folk legend Joni Mitchell to selections from jazz giant Oscar Peterson, the works of Canada's musical legends will be covered.

At \$12 per person, including tea and refreshments, advanced registration is required, tickets are limited. Tickets at the door only be if space permits. To reserve your seat, call 604-276-4300; quote barcode #2737269 or visit the City Centre Community Centre.



Photo courtesy City of Richmond

The Somerset Trio will be performed a matinee concert Friday, June 28 at City Centre Community Centre.



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8351 River Rd, Richmond

On the corner of No.3 Road and Bridgeport, one block away from Bridgeport Canada Line Station

New seniors program pricing to take effect July 1

By RICHMOND SENTINEL

he City of Richmond is reminding residents 55 to 64 years that only a few days remain to take advantage of reduced pricing for seniors pool and fitness passes and drop-in visit cards.

Effective Monday, July 1, eligibility for

seniors pricing will change to only be have the chance to purchase or renew niors pricing will change from 55 years available for those 65 years and over. The change only applies to drop-in admissions and passes such as Visit Cards and one, three, six and 12 month passes.

However, until Sunday, June 30, those in the 55 to 64 year age group

their passes at the current seniors' rate for another year. After that, this age group will pay the regular adult rate.

The city's Recreation Fee Subsidy Program will continue to support those facing financial hardship that limits or prevents participation in recreation and wellness initiatives such as registered and drop-in programs.

The move to lift the age of seniors the following options are available: pricing to age 65 brings Richmond in line with other municipalities and supports a commitment to make city and partner programs equitable, sustainable and affordable for those with limited incomes. The change was made in consultation with and the support of the community associations that operate most of the city's recreation facilities and programming.

The change in seniors pricing for individuals 55 to 64 years will occur in two phases:

July 1—The age of eligibility for se-

to 65 years for drop-in admissions and passes.

July 23—The first day of fall 2019 program registration. While pricing for many 55+ years seniors programs will remain the same, others will include a senior and adult rate to reflect the new seniors pricing structure.

To ease the transition for residents,

Clients experiencing financial hardship are encouraged to apply to the newly expanded Recreation Fee Subsidy Program. For more information, visit www.richmond.ca/subsidy.

- Until June 30, current pass-holders aged 55 to 64 can refund their existing pass and renew for a pass of equal or greater value at the seniors rate, for up to a one-year term.
- Until June 30, 2019 all clients aged 55 to 64 can purchase up to five 10-Visit Cards at the seniors rate (50 visits to-



City of Richmond

City Board

Asphalt Paving Advisory June 1 to October 31, 2019

The City of Richmond has contracted Lafarge Canada Inc. to grind and pave the following locations in Richmond from June 1 to October 31, 2019:

Proposed 2019 paving location details

- Westminster Hwy, Willett Avenue Boundary Road
- Westminster Hwy, CN Tracks Oliver Drive
- Russ Baker Way, No 2 Bridge Inglis Drive
- 7000 Block No 5 Road, Granville Ave Blundell Road
- 11000 Block No 5 Road, Steveston Hwy Rice Mill Road
- 12000 Block No 5 Road, Rice Mill Road Dyke Road
- Sharpe Avenue, Muir Drive Cul-de-Sac
- No 6 Road 91 Hwy, Maycrest Way Commerce PKYW
- Saunders Road, No 3 Road Garden City Road / Francis Road
- Shell Road (East), Williams Road House # 10620
- 7th Avenue, Regent Street Georgia Street
- Firbridge Way / Lane, No 3 Road Minoru Blvd. Ackroyd Road
- No 3 Road, McDonald Frontage
- Desmond Rd, Diamond Rd, Barmond Ave, Lamond Ave, Sub- Division
- 8000 Block Alderbridge Way, No 3 Road Garden City Road
- 9000 Block Alderbridge Way, Garden City Road No 4 Road
- Bridgeport Road, Viking Way No 6 Road
- McLean Avenue, Westminster Hwy Oliver Drive

Work hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays, and 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on 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.

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 webpage at www.richmond.ca (City Services > Roads, Dykes, Water & Sewers > Construction Projects > 2019 Paving Program).

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

www.richmond.ca







Residents aged 55 to 64 years have only a few days left to take advantage of reduced pricing for seniors pool and fitness passes and dropin visit cards.

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Photo by Don Fennell

Long established in the predominately Catholic Philippines, the Knights of Columbus assembled in their full regalia.

Filipino culture celebrated throughout June

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

Richmond marked Philippine Independence Day with a civic event highlighted by a flag raising ceremony June 12 at city hall. The Filipino culture part of a month-long celebration.

Marilou Yodogawa of the Multicultural Helping House, who oversaw the event, says the annual tradition is a great opportunity to share the Filipino history and culture with the rest recognized as Philippine Heritage of the community.

"Intercultural awareness creates

mutual respect and understanding of the different perspectives and traditions that make up our diverse cultural heritage," she says.

Started seven years ago, the Multicultural Helping House Society is a dynamic and energetic group of Richmondites 55 and older that holds activities and workshops on health and wellness each Saturday.

"This year marks a special year for the Filipino culture," she says. "As of October 2018, June is now officially Month (in British Columbia)."

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca







Happy trails await you in scenic Richmond,

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

Cituated at the confluence of the Fraser River and Pacific Ocean, Richmond is known as the Island City by Nature.

It is not an exaggeration.

The combination of saline ocean water with the Fraser River's freshwater creates an estuary environment that supports a rich and diverse community of aquatic and terrestrial life. And there's over 40 kilometres of waterfront and interior trails featuring marsh and river habitats, beaches, sloughs and bog forests.

Though a thriving metropolis, Rich-



Photo by Jaana Björk

The summer sun glistens through the trees along the Shell Road Trail.

most visible along its popular recreational trail system.

The trails are a key part of the city's dedicated parks and open space network, designed to encourage physical activity.

"We're fortunate Richmond has invested in a trail network that connects across the city," says Jamie Esko, Richmond's manager of parks, planning and design.

Esko says the trails are among the most well-loved and used features in

"The dyke trails are the most popular, especially those at the water's edge," Esko says. "The views of the water, the

> mountains on Vancouver Island, and the sunsets (are spectacular). And then there's the nature, like the marshes at Sturgeon's Bank that attracts a lot of bird migration."

> Watching the boats on the south and north dykes is also a popular pastime among many locals.

> Esko says walking is the favourite mode of getting around the trails, followed by running and cycling—all activities Richmond is renowned for. The west dyke is a regional destination for cyclists, who can relax along the water's edge.

The 2010 Richmond Trail Strategy clearly articulates the city's objective to secure continuous trail access around the islands (including Lulu and Sea Islands). The 2022 Parks and Open Space Strategy, adopted by city council in October 2013, follows

mond retains a natural charm that is up on that, with Esko saying the city is looking to make the trail system, extending more than 50 kilometres, even more accessible.

Sea Island Trail

A popular area observing aircrafts, walking along the beaches and bird watching, Sea Island also features Iona Beach Regional Park—a unique, publicly accessible four-kilometre jetty for walking and cycling that extends into Georgia Strait. The park is replete with picnic tables and has washroom facilities.

McDonald Beach Park is nearby, featuring a boat launch and informal trails along the river and views of working boats and related nautical activi-

Larry Berg Flight Path Park is another popular spot to watch the planes taking off and landing, with art on site reflecting airport activities.

Bridgeport Trail

Along the former Canadian National rail corridor, located between Shell Road and Van Horne Way, the 1.5 kilometre stretch extends through residential and industrial areas. Eventually, it will provide an important link between the proposed Shell Road Greenway and Bridgeport waterfront.

The closest cycling routes linking to the area are along Garden City Way and Sea Island Way. The Richmond Middle Arm Recreational Trail and Waterfront Greenway is also close by.

The area also features two notable points of interest: the Canada Line Bridge and River Rock Casino and Marina. The bridge provides commuters a fast and green alternative to driving and was designed to accommodate cyclists and pedestrians in separate, dedicated lanes located under the guideway on the west side. The casino and marina, north of the Bridgeport Canada Line station, is part of an environmentally-sensitive area. It features a publicly accessible boardwalk and

pier, with excellent views of planes and evening sunsets.

Bath Slough Trail

Following its namesake historic slough from River Road, west of Vulcan Way and south to Cambie Road, the trail winds past several industrial complexes and retail shops before accessing the Bridgeport Industrial Park lands. Boardwalks and footbridges make this trail that much more special. And the area is currently home to an innovative program designed to educate and engage citizens in protecting water quality.

Westminster Highway Trail

A cycling and running route from No. 6 to No. 8 roads, along the Westminster Highway corridor, this trail features spectacular views of the North Shore mountains as well as farm land agricultural activities. Since the trail runs adjacent to Westminster Highway, traffic can become heavy during peak periods and caution should be exercised.

This trail also features many points of interest including the Richmond Nature Park and Nature Park East, King George/Cambie Community Park and the No 7 Road Fishing Pier. The nature park features an interpretive centre and chance to see unique bog vegetation and observe birds and animals in their natural environment.

The King George/Cambie park is a 30-acre site offering various amenities including an artificial turf field, spray/ waterplay, a community garden and a picnic area.

The fishing pier is a restored former barge loading pier situated along River Road.

Queen's Canal Trail

The interior recreational trail follows Queen's Canal from the south end of Smith Drive, north to River Road and across Westminster Highway. The trail then connects pedestrians and

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Island city by Nature

the East Richmond Recreational Trails and the North Arm of the Fraser River. The north end features good views of Burnaby and New Westminster and the North Shore mountains.

Horseshoe Slough Trail

This is one of the most peaceful, rural areas on the trail system. Connecting the south dyke and Shell Road Recreational Trail, it is tree-lined and crosses historic Horseshoe Slough with bridges while providing pedestrians and cyclists with a shady, cool retreat during those warm summer days.

Entering from what is known as Woodward's Landing Park, a block west of No. 5 Road, the trail presents users with two options: heading along the west side which is wider and flatter, or east which is narrower and little more challenging.

Shell Road Trail

A long interior trail that runs north and south along the Shell Road corridor from Alderbridge Way to Williams Road, it has a notably rural feeling with tall trees and shrubs lining both sides. The Garden City Greenway features an existing 1.2 kilometre section from Francis to Ryan roads.

Points of interest include the Paulik Neighbourhood Park, a jewel in the

cyclists with the northern section of so-called "green necklace" of the city centre; Garden City Park Play Environment and Bike Terrain Park, a go-to destination for families with children.

South Dyke Trail

Heading west, our journey resumes at the foot of No. 2 Road and the site of a popular cycling and walking route along the river in a predominantly agricultural area. Dyke Road is easily accessible to off-road recreational trails. and eventually links to the Interior Horseshoe slough and Shell Road recreational trails.

The Finn Road Recreational Trail is considered part of this area, featuring a change of scenery with a rural, interior link between No. 3 Road and Gilbert

There is a plethora of points of interest, including:

- No 2 Road Pier/London Landing, an historic area with view of Steveston Island (also known as Shady Island) and the historic Cannery Channel. The site is also set up for a picnic and has washroom facilities.
- No 3 Road Fishing Pier features panoramic views of the Fraser River. Ladner, Mount Baker and river traffic.
- Dogs Off-Leash Park is the place to take your dogs for a little exercise.
- Finn slough is a historic settlement with old buildings and home on piles

in a marsh habitat setting.

Steveston Greenway

We've now arrived at the centre of the historic fishing village of Steveston, making our way to the 39-acre waterfront park at the mouth of the Fraser River. Garry Point Park features awesome views and beaches. with the Japanese Garden, Fisherman's Memorial sculpture and Scotch Pond Historic Moorage site must-sees.

Among plethora of points of interest

- Gulf of Georgia Cannery is a national historic site and cannery commemorating the West Coast fishing industry with the use of themed exhibits.
- Steveston Historic Fishing Village features shops, markets, galleries and restaurants as well as a public fish sales float. I
- · Steveston Park and Community Centre is a favourite among locals, with the 30-acre site featuring a large children's playground. The Japanese Cultural Centre and Martial Arts Centre, a recreation centre and library are nearby.
- Imperial Land is a 6.5 acre waterfront park located on the historic BC Packers cannery site. Following redevelopment, you'll now find BC Packers artifacts, timber boardwalks and a viewing tower among the piers.
- Britannia Shipyards National Heritage Site is an eight acre waterfront park featuring turn-of-the-century cannery residences, boat works, shipvard, boardwalk, a marsh view and the Murikami Visitor Centre.
 - · London's Landing/No 2 Road Fish-



Bob Riddell enjoys a bike ride. Photo submitted

ing Pier is also a historic area with views of Shady Island the historic Cannerv Channel.

West Dyke Trail

We've reached the end point of our extended journey of Richmond's trail

Located adjacent to Sturgeon Banks, the West Dyke Recreational Trail offers some of the most spectacular views of the North Shore and Coastal mountains, Sometimes, even the Gulf Island estuary can be seen. It's the idea place to watch a late summer sunset or early morning sunrise.

A 21,000 acre estuary along the banks of the Fraser River and Straight of Georgia, Sturgeon Banks is an important part of the Pacific Flyway, with more than a million birds migrating through the area annually.

Terra Nova Rural Park at the northwest corner of the main island, which features native plantings, promotes urban agriculture through a popular demonstration farm centre. A 35-acre protected habit known as Terra Nova Natural Area is home to wintering birds, with owls and hawks often observed in the conservation area.

dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



Photo by Jaana Björk

The West Dyke Recreational Trail is popular with locals and tourist alike.

RAPS COMMUNITY REPORT Caring for the animals who care for us



Students step up to help the animals



Mandy Lichtmann

When most people think of the Regional Animal Protection Society, what probably comes to mind is the work we do directly with animals at the RAPS City of Richmond Animal Shelter, the RAPS Cat Sanctuary and the RAPS Animal Hospital.

An equally important part of our work, though, involves people. RAPS is an advocacy organization for animals. We work with elected officials. influencers and the public to make sure that the well-being of animals is part of government policy. We also educate the public—especially young people - about the responsibilities and joys of animal companionship as well as safety and mutual respect in human-animal interactions.

A big part of what we do is visiting schools, where we invariably meet young people who are deeply devoted to animals and want to learn more about how they can help. Often, these classes decide to organize fundraising events to raise money for the animals.

several school groups that have done amazing things to advance the cause of no-kill animal care in Metro Vancouver.

In February, Ryan, a Grade 6 student at Sacred Heart School in Ladner, visited the RAPS City of Richmond Animal Shelter to learn all she could about role of the shelter. Fach student in Ryan's class was tasked with choosing a charity and delivering a persuasive presentation. The charity getting most of student votes would receive most of fundraised dollars. We were so excited when Ryan told us her presentation on

Ryan and the other students in Mr. Heraghty's class each created handmade products that were sold to the students and staff at Sacred Heart at an in-class market. The items included hair scrunchies, organic dog biscuits, bath bombs and fidget toys, among many other cool items. The sale raised a whopping \$855—all of it donated to RAPS.

Our outreach team, including RAPS bunny ambassadors Jasper and Alice, had a fantastic visit to Mr. Heraghty's class. The students were thrilled to learn that their dollars would allow them to sponsor a sanctuary cats for a year. The students chose to sponsor a bonded trio-Lately, we have been thrilled by Walker, Capilano and Chinook.



Mandy Lichtmann of RAPS (centre) receives cheque from Ryan and teacher Mr. Heraghty.

These three cats were originally brought to the city shelter but were transferred to the cat sanctuary in September 2010 because they were thought to be too shy and feral to be adopted. Over the years, Chinook and Walker have become more comfortable with humans, but Capilano is still reluctant to have human contact and would rather watch you from a distance. The three boys are all thought to be around 10 years old. The Grade 6 Sacred Heart sponsorship will help provide food, litter and medical care for a year for the gor- volunteering. geous trio.

This is just one example. (Be sure to follow our social media feeds to keep up on great news stories like these.)

We have also had incredibly generous support from students at Churchill and Magee Secondary schools in Vancouver; The Early Act Club, which includes students at Cambie Secondary, McNeely Elementary, and Mitchell Elementary schools; the Multicultural Club from Palmer Secondary; and the Global Group from Bridge Elementary. Each of these student groups have sponsored at least one Sanctuary cat—in some cases two and, like the Sacred Heart group, three.

The students receive a sponsorship package that includes a letter, certificate, and vouchers to visit the Sanctuary and meet their sponsored

When news reports seem dismal, the kindness of young people like these animal-loving student groups can reassure us with positive hopes for the future. In addition to the immediate benefits that the animals of RAPS realize from these students' generosity and the fun the students have meeting our animals, we believe we are making a positive difference in their lives. We hope this inspires in them a lifetime of philanthropy and

Mandy Lichtmann is the community development and volunteer coordinator of the Regional Animal Protection Society.

MY NAME IS TOFFEE

Toffee is a sweet young bunny that is looking for her forever home! Her gentle and guiet temperament would fit in well in most homes. She enjoys full body strokes like most rabbits, although isn't a huge fan of being picked up. There is a possibility she may bond to a new rabbit friend, but she does currently live very well on her own. Toffee will need ample space to explore and hide in, fresh hay and veggies, and lots of attention!



REGIONAL ANIMAL PROTECTION SOCIETY (RAPS)

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





RAPS ANIMAL HOSPITAL

rapsanimalhospital.com 604-242-1666

The RAPS Animal Hospital and Animal Ambulance are supported by Applewood Nissan



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In their own words...

Adopting the circular economy



Malcolm Brodie Mayor

Recently, City Council gave formal direction to incorporate "circular economy" principles into Richmond's Procurement Policy.

An example of the circular economy approach is that you could soon be able to agree to return furniture purchased from a major manufacturer after 15 years of use. Basically, you will be leasing the item. After 15 years, the company will repurpose the furniture components rather than discarding them. Waste is designed out of the system in the circular economy.

The circular economy approach changes traditional expectations for the life of a product, whether it is clothing, appliances, cars or many other retail products. We currently expect that after a product is produced, distributed and used, it will be thrown away, ultimately ending up in the landfill or an incinerator. This is a linear approach which is expensive, wastes valuable resources and damages our environment. Adopting a circular economy approach, after the first life of a product, we will reuse or repurpose it in whole or in parts and the product then becomes a resource, not waste. It takes bold environmental and economic steps forward from the

concept of sustainability we have currently.

For decades, environmental preservation has always been a top City and regional priority. Concern for the environment then evolved into the concept of sustainability—so for every decision, we carried out a triple bottom line examination of environmental, economic and social impacts. In waste management, this led to our very successful recycling programs where we are very close to meeting our goal of diverting 80% of waste from our single family homes by 2020. Our residents achieve these results with our curbside blue box recycling program, the green carts for organics and our ever-expanding list of items being accepted at our the Recycling Depot.

Yet, we found that recycling still wastes valuable resources, so it is not nearly enough by itself. By employing more creative and cost-effective ways of doing business throughout City operations, we can improve our environment, protect our economy and reduce costs.

When you review Richmond's many programs over recent years, you see the trend towards a circular economy approach. For example, as part of the Community Energy and Emissions Plan, our award-winning District Energy Utility enabled us to reduce community GHG emissions while reducing the use of fossil fuels in the heating and cooling of thousands of living units built in the City Centre.

There are other examples of the circular economy. For instance, with City Council's upcoming restrictions on the use of single-use plastic items such as straws, bags and foam containers, these products will be replaced by reusable items with less impact



on the environment. Richmond is also involved in a leading-edge pilot program to resurface roads using a combination of new and used asphalt. The repurposing of construction and building materials upon demolition is also being encouraged.

Environmentally-sustainable principles have long formed a part of Richmond's Procurement Policy. Now, by specifically including circular economy concepts into that policy, products purchased by the City must be made to last and be reusable.

So, to keep pace with environmental and consumer expectations, circular economy principles are important for Richmond. It will take collaborative and innovative thinking. Consumer behaviour and expectations also need to be adjusted. These changes will help us to preserve our quality of life for future generations. We look forward to receiving your comments when we roll out the new Procurement Policy which features a circular economy approach.

City of Richmond Council Meetings Calendar

Development Permit Panel

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 26 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall

General Purposes Committee

4:00 p.m.,Tuesday, July 2 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

Finance Committee

4:00 p.m.,Tuesday, July 2 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

Planning Committee

4:00 p.m., Wednesday, July3

Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

Council Meeting

7:00 p.m., Monday, July 8 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall

Community Safety Committee

4:00 p.m., Tuesday July 9 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

Development Permit Panel

3:30 p.m., Wednesday July 10 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall

General Purposes Committee

4:00 p.m., Monday, July 15 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

Public Hearing

7:00 p.m., Monday, July 15 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall

Planning Committee

4:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 16 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

For meeting agendas and reports visit



Council Meeting Live Streaming







Visit www.richmond.ca to link to live streaming or watch archived video.

www.richmond.ca



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Richmond Colt nets NBA title with Raptors

By **DON FENNELL**

on Lee is walking the streets of J San Francisco living the dream.

It's the morning after the Toronto Raptors' historic NBA championship, the first ever by a Canadian-based team and the first playoff title secured by a Canadian club in one of the four North American major sports leagues in a quarter century.

(In 1993 the Montreal Canadiens won the NHL's Stanley Cup and the Toronto Blue Jays their second consecutive World Series).

Lee is wearing a hat and shirt that remind him that he's just won a championship, but he still not sure he believes it.

"It's still surreal. I don't know that it's sunk in yet," says Lee, the Richmond-raised strength and conditioning coach of the Raptors.

family and friends, but still asking myself, 'What did we just accomplish?' I'm so appreciative of the position we're in."

Lee grew up with basketball and was part of the vaunted Richmond High "Super Colts" that won backto-back provincial titles in the late 1980s. He later taught at his alma mater, while making his NBA debut as a ball boy with the Vancouver Grizzlies.

It was a decade ago that Lee took a big chance to try to fulfill his dream. He was granted a year's leave of absence from a secure teaching job at Richmond High to join the Raptors. It also meant moving his family to Toronto in the process. Even year later, he says, his position still wasn't guaranteed.

"I rolled the dice," Lee says. "I owe a lot to Jay Triano, Steve Nash and Bryan Colangelo who believed in me and decided to take a chance on me. Then Masai (current Raptors' general manager Ujiri) came in and believed in what we were doing. Also,

(Raptors' director of sports science) Alex McKechnie has been a great mentor to me."

Sitting on the baseline as the final seconds ticked down in the Raptors' title-clinching 114-110 Game 6 victory over the defending NBA champion Golden State Warriors at Oakland's Oracle Arena, Lee was centre-stage for the countdown to one of the biggest moments in Canadian sports history.

He was experiencing a myriad of emotions as Kawhi Leonard calmly iced the victory with a pair of free throws with 0.9 seconds remaining after Golden State was penalized for calling a timeout it did not have. A review of the play delayed the Raptors' celebration.

"We're NBA champions," Lee thought."It was the most surreal feeling ever."

Lee likens being part of the Rap-"I'm getting all these texts from tors to being part of a family. He says there is an unbreakable bond that extends throughout the organization. He speaks highly of players like Leonard, Marc Gasol and Kyle Lowry—as much for the quality individuals they are as for their athletic

> "Kawhi is a very special person. A good dude," Lee says of the player deemed to be the MVP of the 2019 Finals. "Everybody talks about the guy's talent, but he's also one of the most cerebral, intelligent and low key guys. I see him every day and he's a testament to something I saw somewhere suggesting that talent is the ability to work hard. That's him. While people are taking days off or resting, he's coming in to do a little more work. That's the reason he's No. 1."

Gasol is one of the most pivotal players on the team, says Lee.

"The impact he had coming in from Memphis, where had to score or 20 or 30 points a night, I can't even describe. And it's not just about bas-



Photo courtesy Jon Lee

Richmond High grad Jon Lee with the Larry O'Brien NBA Championship Trophy.

ketball with this guy. I would describe steps. She is expected to attend the him as a Renaissance man."

Of Lowry, with whom he shares a strong friendship, Lee says "he is not just an amazing player, but an amazing person and dad."

over the years."

The Raptors family also extends to Lee's daughter Quinn, who has been a ball girl with the team since she was eight years old. Forced to miss Game 6 to write a final exam on Thursday, Quinn is following in her dad's foot-

University of Western Ontario in the fall to study kinesiology.

For Jon Lee, winning a historic NBA championship with the Raptors has been the realization of a dream. "I've learned so much from Kyle One, he repeats, he's still not convinced is real.

> "Who'd have thought a guy who graduated from and taught at Richmond High would end up in Toronto with the Raptors?" he says.

And an NBA champion.

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Hair-raising fundraiser surpasses six figures

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

ody Kusch beams proudly with the realization the Hair for the state of the s Wigs fundraiser for BC Children's Hospital that he helped launch eight years ago has now gone well beyond the \$100,000 mark.

first official day of summer—an additional \$18,000 was added to the rapidly growing total that has joined in included Vanessa Ma, now reached \$113,000 following the Richmond Jets Minor Hockey Association's annual head shaving and hair donating community event hosted by Steveston Barbers and Shay's Studio. Employees at the two Steveston hair salons donated their time to cut and shave 22 heads of hair.

hair every year to the cause, one girl even volunteered to have head shaved this year.

Participating in this fundraiser is a family affair for Jenna So, 14, who plays for the Richmond Ravens female hockey association. Her brother Aidan, 16, plays for the Jets and her dad Jerome joined forces in on the act.

"Their involvement every year plans to reach \$1 million." has inspired other hockey friends, and friends of friends, to get involved," explains Kusch.

Vanessa Ma, 13, was one of those friends.

She initially signed up four years ago, and this year decided to take the bold step of shaving her head. Asked why, her response was that "bald head" felt like.

Additionally, Ma also dedicated herself to raising more money than in the past. She collected \$6,000 A win-win for everyone." this year alone.

Seeing Ma and other shave their heads inspired Ryan Lewis to do likewise.

The community-minded Lewis, who has helped every year with the head shaving, is a longtime local barber at Steveston Barbers.

"It's pretty amazing (to see him to have his head shaved too)," says Last Saturday, June 21-the Kusch. "All because of the kids' courage to do the same."

> Others in the Jets' family who referee-in-chief Don Mathewson (who shared his head and full beard), and three-year-old Jayden Wi, this year's youngest participant.

> In appreciation of their contributions, BC Children's Hospital donated medals to all the partici-

"We also appreciate all their (BC After previously donating her Children's Hospital) on-going medical support over the many years to all our kids," says Kusch, who is vice-president of the Jets.

Kusch also extended a special thanks to Jerome So and Bobby Atwal who donated Vancouver Canucks jerseys and framed photos for the cause.

"It's unbelievable," Kusch says with Kusch on the initiative in 2012. of the community's support. "Now This year, even grandpa Barry got that we have achieved the goal of reaching \$100,000 we are making

> Both Kusch and So can't sav enough positive things about the dedicated youth.

"We both feel that our generation of parents sometimes underestimate the capability of how the youth of today can inspire so many people around them to give back," Kusch says. "The impact is she was curious to see what a clearly evident with this event. And Children's Hospital will be able to better support the youth of today with advanced medical treatment.

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca





Richmond's young hockey players and their friends have raised more than \$100,000 for the BC Children's Hospital through the annual Hair for Wigs fundraiser.



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RICHMOND SENTINEL

SERVICES

Free Community Kitchen

Make friends, learn to cook something new. Family Services of Greater Vancouver is planning several upcoming community kitchen events as follows:

- Wednesday, June 26, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Room 340 at Caring Place, 7000 Minoru Blvd.
- Friday, June 28, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Gilmore Park United Church, 8060 No. 1 Rd.
- Wednesday, July 3 and 17, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at South Arm Community Centre, 8880 Williams Rd.
- Monday, July 8 at 22, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., (Seniors Kitchen) at Steveston Community Centre, 4111 Moncton St.

WALKS

London Farm

Enjoy Richmond's rural history in this evening stroll from 7 to 8 p.m. June 27 starting at historic London Farm. The site includes a fully-restored heritage house, barn and old farm equipment. The walk continue on to Britannia Heritage Shipyards. Meet in the parking lot across from London Farm House, 6511 Dyke Rd.



Minoru Park

Discover the green heart of Richmond's City Centre. The walk begins

What's Happening in Richmond

June 25 to July 16

and ends of Clement Track before making into the Minoru Lakes area. Meet in front of the grandstand at 7191 Granville Ave.

Fraserwood Trail

Enjoy an invigorating walk along the South Arm of the Fraser River in the Hamilton area, a route that travels toward the Alex Fraser Bridge and passes a marina, houseboats, woodlots and Fraserwood Park. Meet for this July 6 between 10 and 11 a.m. in the parking lot at 6911 Graybar Rd. (by Dyke Road).



EVENTS

Concerts in the Park

City Centre Community Association presents its popular summer series each Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Garden City Park, 6620 Garden City Rd. The free family-friendly event, which includes live music, arts and crafts and active games, features disc jockey Forest Walker on July 3 and singer Becca Wade on July 10.

Thompson Community Centre

Summer Fun in the Park - Every Thursday in July and August from 6 to 8 p.m. Free Family Friendly Fun Featuring: Live Music, Special Guests, Try-it Programs and Activities



TOURS

Garden City Lands

Following its annual general meeting, Garden City Conservation Society is hosting a tour of the Garden City Lands starting in the geodesic dome June 22, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The tour is being led by Garden City conservation member Mike Bomford of Kwantlen Polytechnic University's food systems program.

SPORTS

Nations Cup soccer

A summer tradition for several decades, the Nations Cup soccer tournament is considered one of the

biggest in Western Canada featuring men's and women's teams in several age groups. The action is set for July 12 to 14 at the Hugh Boyd Park complex at No. 1 and Francis roads.

Softball championships

Richmond Girls Softball Association is hosting the U19C women's provincial softball championships July 5 to 8 at London Park, 6440 Williams Rd.



Dolphin Basketball Classic

A Richmond tradition since 1986, the annual Dolphin Basketball Classic is being held July 12 to 14 at South Arm Community Park, 8880 Williams Rd. The four-on-four tournament is once again NCAA certified.

Deaf golf championships

The 2019 Canadian Deaf Golf Championships are being held July 22 to 25 at Mayfair Lakes Golf and Country Club, 5460 No. 7 Rd.

HELP WANTED

RAPS at Salmon Fest

Richmond Animal Protection Society is looking forward to marching in the annual Steveston Salmon Festival Canada Day Parade on July 1. They're looking for people to help give away swag. If you're interested, meet the crew as it gathers in the pre-parade lineup at 9:30 a.m.

SENTINEL OUR COMMUNITY NEWS

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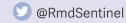
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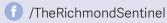
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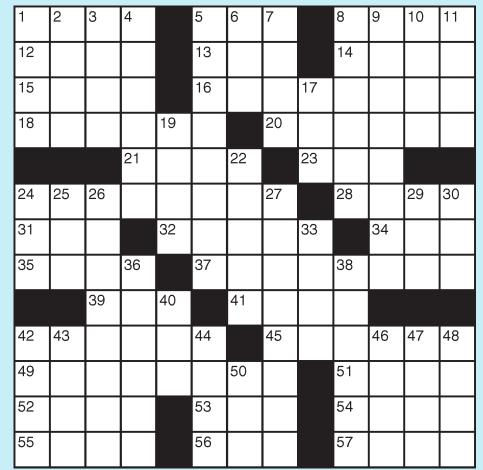
ACROSS

- 1 Filly's brother
- 5 Group of seals
- 8 Old U.S. gas brand
- 12 Sandwich cookie
- 13 Sailor's "yes"
- 14 "Pygmalion" writer
- 15 Nevada city
- 16 Tropical fruit
- 18 Nebraska river
- 20 Demons
- 21 Towel word
- 23 Bol. neighbor
- 24 Engages in makebelieve
- 28 Tibia's place
- 31 PC key
- 32 Hotel offering
- 34 Bond rating
- 35 Brusque
- 37 Tormenting
- 39 Spanish gold
- 41 IRS agent
- 42 Rustic homes
- 45 TV type
- 49 Table protector
- 51 Inky stain
- 52 Italian wine region
- 53 Notable time
- 54 Booty
- 55 Slugger Sammy
- 56 Letter sealer
- 57 Like custard

DOWN

- 1 Business abbr.
- 2 Hurler Hershiser
- 3 Sultry Horne
- 4 Like some grins
- 5 Drink-to-go holder
- 6 Popeye's Olive

Eugene Sheffer's crossword



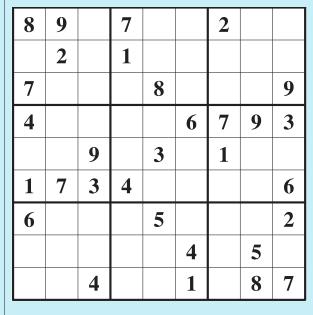
- Hearing-impaired
- 3 Aromatic compounds
- 9 Chinese city
- 10 Uttered
- 11 Has
- п паѕ
- 17 Actress Long
- 19 Afternoon affairs
- 22 Long-legged shorebird
- 24 Chest muscle

- 25 Baton Rouge sch.
- 26 Circus gymnasts
- 27 Short-lived levy of 1765
- 29 Author Fleming
- 30 Pester
- 33 Alike (Fr.)
- 36 One of the Nixons
- 38 Powerless
- 40 Low digit
- 42 Bookkeepers (Abbr.)

- 43 To boot
- 44 Diving duck
- 46 Trudge
- 47 Synthesizer pioneer
- 48 ABA member
- 50 Notre Dame's Parseghian

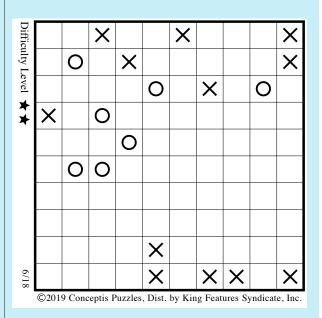
SUDOKU

The goal of Sudoku is to fill a 9x9 grid with numbers so that each row, column and 3x3 section contain all of the digits between 1 and 9.



TIC-TAC-LOGIC

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



MID-JUNE ANSWERS



0	0	×	0	×	×	0	X	X	0
X	×	0	×	0	0	×	0	0	×
0	X	0	×	×	0	X	0	X	0
X	0	×	0	0	×	0	X	0	×
0	0	×	0	0	×	×	0	X	×
X	×	0	×	×	0	0	X	0	0
0	X	X	0	0	×	0	0	X	×
×	0	0	×	×	0	×	X	0	0
0	X	×	0	×	0	X	0	X	0
×	0	0	X	0	X	0	X	0	×

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White Spot Restaurants congratulates the Grad Class of 2019 White Spot

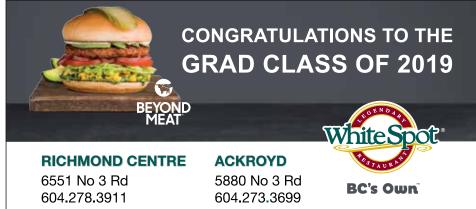


Congratulations, Marlins of 2019!



McNair Secondary's grad class of 2019, pictured above, has won the second annual Dry Grad Video Contest presented in part by the Richmond Sentinel. An entry by the school's Marketing 12 class received the most Facebook likes. In addition to this back cover photo, the McNair students received a \$250 prize courtesy of the Richmond District Parents Association, as well as a \$150 pizza party courtesy of Boston Pizza.





White Spot Restaurants congratulates the Grad Class of 2019 white Spot





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SENTINEL **OUR COMMUNITY NEWS**

VOL.3 ISSUE11

July 2019

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Dry Grads driving home the perils of drinking and driving

is the winner of the Richmond Sen- the idea of staging a "dry" after-grad tinel's second annual Dry Grad vid-party, intent on reducing the risk of eo competition.

keting 12 class at Matthew McNair tors, nurses, teachers, plumbers, ting behind the wheel while im-

entering adulthood. But since the tireless work, care and attention from Boston Pizza and back cover

↑ haunting message imploring mid-1990s an increasing number of the students' dry grads wouldn't photo in the July 2019 edition of the students not to drink and drive schools and parents are supporting be possible or nearly as fun and realcohol or drug-related harm to the Eliciting such viewer comments grads. It ensures the well-being of as "gave me the chills!," the Mar- our future leaders: the aspiring doc- 2019 and the dry grad initiative. Secondary created a raw, straight- artists, carpenters, entrepreneurs, ahead portrait of the perils of get- engineers, restauranteurs and re- four MLAs Linda Reid, John Yap, Te-

For Grade 12 students, high school Richmond gathered months in ad- District Parents Association. graduation is an important rite of vance to plan these celebrations at passage; a starting-off point before our local high schools. Without their RDPA, along with a \$150 pizza party

and individuals stepped up to show their support for the Grad Class of done!

In particularly we extend special thanks to the contest sponsors; our resa Wat and Jas Johal; White Spot, Parent volunteers from across Boston Pizza and the Richmond tainly appropriate in this context.

The grand prize is \$250 from the

Congratulations also to all the Again this year, local businesses other students for their entries in the 2019 Dry Grad Contest, Well

> And to the teachers, thank you for helping guide the Grade 12 students with their projects.

"It takes a village to raise a child" may be an over-used cliche, but cer-

Have a safe, and happy summer!

—Don Fennell

The Richmond Sentine







White Spot Restaurants congratulates the Grad Class of 2019 white Spot



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River Rock Resort and Casino Riverside Banquet Hall

Russel Sean Fitness Ryuu Japanese Kitchen

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Sean Lawson Real Estate Shafik Ladha Real Estate Agent

SLSS Alumni Association

SOS Emergency Response Technologies

Sportchek Richmond Centre

Starbucks—Richlea

Starbucks—Blundell Centre Starbucks—Steveston

Starbucks—Terra Nova

Stepin' Out

Steve Nash Fitness World Steveston Barbers

Steveston Community Society

Steveston Village Vietnamese Restaurant

Starbucks—Oak & 67th - Vancouver

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