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MAYORS CALL FOR 8-LANE TUNNEL

Key mayors unite with First Nations chiefs in demanding action

File photo by Chung Chow

A cost-effective, deep-bored, eight-lane tunnel should be built alongside the George Massey Tunnel, and action needs to be taken immediately. That consensus was reached in late March by five mayors (Richmond, Delta, Vancouver, Surrey and White Rock) and two First Nations chiefs (Musqueam and Tsawwassen First Nation).



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### Burnett robotics team flexes tech muscles

By LORRAINE GRAVES @LGSentinel

rom the germ of an idea in November of 2018, three Grade 11 J.N. Burnett Secondary School students grew a competitive robotics team with encouragement from their Technology Education teacher Wesley Bevan.

Now a much larger group, these young men built their wooden warrior robot and have been scoring big in competitions.

Even though a relatively new team and competing against schools who have had robotics clubs contending at this level for decades, the team from Burnett went to Victoria for the Canadian Pacific regional competition.

How did they do? "We won," says

"There were a lot of veteran teams," savs Javin Chan.

From there, it was on to an international competition in Houston, where they made it to their divisional quarterfinals, only losing their final match by one point.

These are all outstanding accomplishments for any team, let alone one less than a year old.

And their plans for next year?

"We want to grow the team and make it more sustainable. All of us are Grade 11 except one guy who is in Grade 12. So, having a team that will outlast us is a really big goal for us."

They and their teacher also ex-



Photo by Chung Chow

Burnett secondary's rookie robotics team had a stellar first season of competitive robotics under the guidance of teacher Wesley Bevan, at left.

pressed an interest in having more female students ioin in.

When asked if it was correct that of commitment. vou have to be absolutely brilliant, a keener, have straight As in math and science, as well as be a stellar student, to be good at robotics, universal laughter erupts.

The skill set you do need to do this? "Honestly, just thinking outside of the box," one student says.

"Curiosity," says another.

Yet another says, "I don't think you guys are giving yourself enough credit. It's also the technical skillset we just happened to have in our background."

Chris Lam, who hopes to go into

medicine after he graduates, says the team effort has required a great deal

"It's been a big part of our lives. This team, you have to go all in. It forces you to make more of a time commitment to yourself and to quality."

Delgado Carvalheiro-Nunes wants to become an elementary teacher while Chan hopes to become a mechanical or mechatronics engineer.

versity and study technology or com-

science.

Riley Lewis, wearing a distinctive

cowboy hat, is considering either a career in technology or going into the trades.

Grade 11 student Sean Uy says he has "a career set in aerospace technology so I'll be doing that the next 16 months after I graduate."

Arun Singhal, who formed and ran this team, also plans to use skills he's honed on the robotics team: "What I'm going to be interested in is business and project management. That's a really big thing for me."

Bevan became a teacher, he says, to help kids outside of school.

"Just to watch them grow, it's so amazing."

The team is fundraising to help defray costs of their robot-building and the expense of the team going to competitions. FedEx donated the cost of shipping their robot—which is in transit at the moment—home from Houston. Their next trip is a little closer to home.

"They were such a hit there," Burnett principal Wennie Walker says, "that one of the NASA engineering mentors took notice of them and has invited the team to the inaugural Canadian International Space Settlement Design Competition in May at UBC."

Charitable Impact CEO Dan Brodie Evan Statham hopes to go to uni- has made a donation to the team, as has Aurora Industries.

"We are still looking for a tech/STEM Sean Xie is interested in computer company to co-sponsor, but we haven't had luck with that yet."

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# \$13.7 million in flood protection upgrades to help farmers too

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL

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The federal government is providing more than \$13.7 million to fund projects that will improve 4.3 kilometres of Richmond's dykes, upgrade five pump stations and divert water from the Fraser River to farms for irrigation in the dry season.

It's good news for local farmers, including Bill Zylmans, who have long complained of having too much water, or not enough, both scenarios being disastrous for the local agricultural industry.

"Well, that's fantastic...Obviously this should be better for everything we do in Richmond," Zylmans said.

But he cautioned that aside from the pumps, and the ability to either pump water out or in, the local canals and ditches need to be maintained and improved too as part of an overall system that works to help farmers.

With the threat posed by increasingly frequent intense weather systems caused by climate change, the time is right to keep Richmond's residents safe, the federal government said at Wednesday afternoon's announcement in the shadow of



Photo courtesy City of Richmond Local dykes will be raised thanks to \$13.7 million in federal funding.

the No. 2 Road bridge.

"By investing in this important flood protection project for Richmond, we are helping ensure residents and businesses are protected from the heavy personal and economic costs of extreme weather events," Minister of Infrastructure and Communities Francois-Philippe Champagne said. "Investing in this kind of infrastructure also creates good middle-class jobs and supports a strong economy, paving the way for a safe prosperous future for our kids and grandkids." structure. "As an is protection the City of Mayor Mayo

Some 4.3 kilometres of the city's dyke network will be upgraded, which includes raising its height so it can withstand rising sea levels due to climate change.

safe, the federal government Once complete, Ottawa said said at Wednesday afternoon's the projects will significantly reannouncement in the shadow of duce the risk of flooding in Rich-

mond and protect critical infrastructure.

"As an island community, flood protection is a critical priority for the City of Richmond," Richmond Mayor Malcolm Brodie said. "We are well protected today, but further improvements are necessary to address emerging threats due to climate change."

Steveston-Richmond East MP Joe Peschisolido agreed.

"Now more than ever, Canadian communities need to take action and adapt to climate change. I am proud that our government is supporting this important work that will help improve the City of Richmond's existing infrastructure and protect the community and residents from flooding for decades to come."

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### New tunnel would be bored under Fraser River

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL

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ive key Metro Vancouver mayors along with Musqueam Indian Band Chief Wayne Sparrow and Tsawwassen First Nation Chief Bryce Williams are in agreement about how to remedy the congestion at the George Massey Tunnel: build a new eight-lane, deepbore tunnel.

And they've made their position clear to the provincial government, in the hope Victoria will take "immediate action to solve the traffic congestion problem at the George Massey Tunnel."

In a March 29, 2019 letter to B.C. Premier John Horgan—also signed by Richmond Mayor Malcolm Brodie, Delta Mayor George Harvie, Surrey Mayor Doug McCallum, Vancouver Mayor Kennedy Stewart and White Rock Mayor Darryl Walker—the group came to the conclusion that "only tunnel options, including a cost-effective deep bored tunnel if possible, should be considered."

Brodie shared the letter with *The Richmond Sentinel* late Friday (April 26).

Asked why the issue has been brought to the forefront now, Brodie explained that newly-elected mayors in the region have brought new thoughts. And with the NDP government working for the past 18 months to put their thoughts together, the tim-



File photo by Chung Chow

It's often commuter chaos at the George Massey Tunnel during the morning and afternoon rush hour.

ing seemed right, he said.

"We want a tunnel, not a bridge," Brodie said

He explained that a deep-bore tunnel would be drilled under the Fraser River in much the same manner as the Canada Line goes under False Creek.

The letter was penned following a Feb. 21 meeting between the five key mayors and the First Nations chiefs.

The group came to an agreement on how to address the traffic problems at the crossing of the South Arm of the Fraser

"With the timelines currently being contemplated by the province, construction on a new crossing may not be completed before 2030—a delay that greatly impacts the lives of tens of thousands of residents who make use of the tunnel each day, and the overall liveability of our region," the letter says.

Consensus was reached on the following, according to the letter:

- First Nation concerns regarding in-river works and fisheries impacts should be addressed
- the project shouldn't create additional environmental challenges or reviews which could be potentially costly, lengthy or prohibitive
- concerns raised regarding local impacts at interchanges or access points should be addressed, while also mini-

mizing impacts on agricultural land

- the entire Highway 99 corridor should be evaluated for improvements as part of the crossing project including the existing congestion at the South Surrey interchanges
- the project should address concerns regarding excess capacity, the risk of increasing vehicle kilometres travelled and the potential to worsen congestion at the Oak Street Bridge and Oak Street corridor
- the crossing should be designed to serve the region's needs until at least the year 2100
- the crossing should include six lanes for regular traffic including goods movement, and two lanes dedicated for rapid transit bus
- at opening, the tunnel should have dedicated facilities for cyclists and pedestrians and include immediate access to enhanced rapid transit capacity, while it also should have the potential for conversion to rail in the future, including consideration for potential high-speed rail

"Our communities are those most directly impacted by tunnel congestion, and we have been successful in finding a solution that we can all support, including achieving consensus on the scale and defining parameters of the crossing," the letter says. "We believe only tunnel options, including a cost-effective deep bored tunnel if

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possible, should be considered."

The letter notes that Transport Canada is currently accepting applications through the National Trade Corridors Fund for projects of this kind.

"We should be taking advantage of this significant funding opportunity for the new crossing," the letter says.

In the interim, the letter requests that in order to address current congestion issues, the province should work with TransLink to provide additional funding for higher-frequency transit services to encourage people to leave their cars at home.

Asked to define what a deep-bore tunnel is, Brodie said that the mayors aren't asking for an upgrade and twinning of the current tunnel, but instead are asking for a bored tunnel that goes beneath the bed of the Fraser River.

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### Gala raises \$120,000 for Canucks Autism Network

By LORRAINE GRAVES



In a tasteful evening of elegance and generosity, 200 dignitaries and philanthropists gathered for the inaugural ICONNBC Shine A Light Gala at the River Rock Casino Resort on Friday, April 26.

"All children have a gift to share with the world, and organizations like the Canucks Autism Network are helping children with autism in B.C. to share theirs by providing them with sports and recreation programs," said Minister of National Defence Harjit Sajjan, MP for Vancouver South. "Thanks to ICONNBC, and everyone who came out tonight, to support this important work."

In addition to the federal minister, the guests mingled at the opening reception with MLAs Linda Reid, John Yap and Teresa Wat and were joined by Richmond city councillors Linda

Alice Wong.

To the strains of a string quartet, the guests mingled and bid generously on the large selection of silent auction donations. Later, the bidding heated up at the live auction which featured selected gifts to tempt all those in attendance to open up to competitive bidding and a whole lot of fun.

By the end of the night, more than \$100,000 had been raised.

According to Canuck's Autism Network marketing director Lindsay Petrie, the funds raised at the gala sup- ing." port the network's many activities.

"We're all about programming for families living with autism in B.C. so we do a lot of sports and recreation programming and we're also committed to delivering training initiatives across organization, has a mandate to prothe province," Petrie said.

"We work with various sectors including schools, first responders, businesses, community spaces such

McPhail and Alexa Loo as well as MP as YVR, Science World, Rogers Arena, really to make the environment more accepting, supportive, and inclusive for all individuals living with autism," she said.

> "Our founders Paolo and Clara Aguilini, and members of our office team, were on hand to show our immense gratitude to guests."

> Petrie added: "Thank you to ICON-NBC Business Association for showcasing Canucks Autism Network programs. The gala was a truly meaningful and elegant evening to raise vital fund-

> The inaugural Shine a Light Gala will mean so much to our over 4,000 families who benefit from our activities every year," she said.

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### Teaching career has been music to Garrett's ears

By ANDREW HUNG Contributor

In Susan Garrett's Grade 5/6 class at Spul'u'kwuks Elementary School, music has weaved its way into nearly every subject.

Pieces like Garrett's orchestral and cinematic composition "WONDER" might accompany a creative writing exercise.

Other times, students will listen to a song that Garrett has written for their Social Studies class, such as "Sing For Sudan," which addresses the water shortages in the country.

"It (music) opens the brain, and makes it fire," said Garrett.

also She has directed Spul'u'kwuks' choir and 150-student band since joining the school in 2014, after teaching at mixed and edited. Westwind Elementary School.

"When I do that, the product is so much more creative. Some of them have come up with amazing things if you give (them) the freedom to do that."

Garrett, who began her teaching career in 1987, will be retiring from classroom teaching in June, mainly to free up more time to write songs and compose.

teach Spul'u'kwuks' music program, she says that she will miss the opportunities to teach new classroom topics with creativity.

The teacher-composer currently sits at No. 1 of the Children's of Spul'u'kwuks in January 2017. Music category on ReverbNation, with songs that often draw from Canadian history or social issues.

On the computer in Garrett's recording studio, audio tracks for her upcoming song "Erased,"—



Spul'u'kwuks school's teacher Susan Garrett. Photo submitted

Unlike many music teachers. Garrett also teaches subjects like Social Studies, English, and art, and her songs have formed an important part of her entire curriculum

"I like the connections with the kids, because you're there all the time, and you get to know them," she said, adding that she will miss these connections when she re-While Garrett will continue to tires from classroom teaching.

> Garrett had a positive presence, and she accepted all the unique and quirky personalities in the classroom, said John Kibblewhite, who became the principal

> "It was very evident how much the kids loved her, and she was very warm and fair," said Kibblewhite, who has taught science in Garrett's class before.

Garrett's father and mother which is about the now-extinct were both folk singers, and she Beothuk people—are ready to be took her first ukulele lessons

from her father.

Garrett would go on to earn a performance degree in Jazz Studies at Western Washington University.

But recognizing that she was more interested in teaching than performing gigs, Garrett continued her studies at the University of Washington, where she would graduate with a degree in education and flute performance.

As part of the practicum of her education degree, Garrett taught at a middle school in the suburbs of Seattle, which became an "eye-opening experience."

"Kids were getting stabbed in the school and teachers would get punched. And the kids would sit (with the) black kids on that side, and white kids on that side. And being Canadian, we don't think that way."

The experience transformed

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her perspective on education.

"I realized being at the practicum, that there was lot more to teaching music than just 'teaching music."

Garrett has written compositions for choir, band, as well as two musicals, including "We Are Canadian," which was performed by Spul'u'kwuks students at Gateway Theatre.

"That becomes a huge, massive endeavour to bring that giant group (of students) together," Garrett said.

"But it's so powerful. You can just dies are still in my head." see how they feel." But with the next chap

Despite the logistical and pedagogical challenges of elementary school concerts, Garrett could direct and produce "high school quality band concerts," says Kibblewhite.

"What she could get out of her kids was really amazing," the principal said.

"Our kids are talented, but to pull

them together as an elementary school band was really outstanding."

Garrett says that she would like to explore genres beyond children's music, such as soundtracks for film or television.

Retiring from classroom teaching after more than three decades will give her the flexibility to write more music, as her current schedule only allows her to compose in the early morning hours, before she heads to school.

"That's when I've got the concentration," Garrett said.

"When I do it at night, I can't sleep because the brain is still firing. Melodies are still in my head."

But with the next chapter of her career coming up, Garrett will be able to create with more freedom in her schedule.

"When you've got something going, it's the creative thing. Some days you go on there, and you couldn't get anything if you tried. Then other days, it's just firing, so why go to bed?"





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### Immigration minister meets with business leaders

By LORRAINE GRAVES @LGSentinel

**Immigration** Minister **-**ederal Ahmed Hussen met with local business and education leaders, and he promised to take what he hears back to Ottawa and that it will help change federal policy.

Hussen was the guest of local non-profit business association ICONNBC at the Quilchena Golf and Country Club on April 26.

disappear into the air," Hussen said." take back what I hear to the government and it changes policy."

Hussen pointed out that the current government has made a point of listening to make sure immigration works well for the community. The present government has made family reunification a priority, going from a program that once allowed 5,000 parents and grandparents of Canadians more than 80 per cent of the backlog

to one that now allows 20,000 family to help speed up the process of care- er processing time related not only members to be reunited with their Canadian families.

Hussen said the super visa program, a 10-year approval for long-term visits, does not negate the ability to also apply for family reunification.

On the skilled worker program, Hussen said the application process is heading for a 10-day approval process. The program, which offers permits to trades and professions that desperately require more employees, "These kind of events do not just has fast-tracked permits for high- en the rules and oversight on immilv-skilled workers.

> "The lack of immigrants is impairing (rural) economic growth because they just don't have the numbers," Hussen said of the rural skilled workers program, citing the 30 per cent of the Canadian economy flowing from this area that rarely attracts immigrants.

Hussen said Ottawa has eliminated

givers being reunited with their children and spouse.

down from seven years to 12 months."

A new caregiver program will be anbring their spouse and children with

a work permit and the children can go to school here."

Hussen said Ottawa needs to tightgration consultants.

"Most of them help people but there is a small minority who exploit immigrants and who are not authorized," he said. "We plan to tighten the rules and establish a college, like doctors have, to offer more oversight. And we hope to offer more enforcement options by the Canada Border Services Agency."

The federal government's fast-

to those applying under the skilled workers, caregivers, or family reuni-"We now have the processing time fication programs but also for those needing refuge in Canada.

"We have committed the money nounced in the fall, so caregivers can to process claims faster and to also faster remove (from Canada) those who do not qualify. The safety and "The second spouse will arrive with security of Canadians are our biggest concerns."

> Olympic-level fencing coach, Igor Gantsevich said he cannot get enough internationally-ranked coaches into Canada.

Gantsevich said he could have expanded his one facility into three or four, if he had the coaches.

The minister said that the federal government will look seriously at adding this category to those eligible for the skilled-worker program, that his ministry is working to get the approval process down to a couple of weeks.

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# Manoah Steves elementary slated for upgrades

By **LORRAINE GRAVES**©LGSentinel

After a play from the Montessori students at Manoah Steves Elementary came the announcement from B.C. Minister of Education Rob Fleming that students can look forward to a safer school with construction starting this year.

"Work will be underway when you come back to school this fall and finish in 2021 so the students here in Grades 3 and 4 will be in the building before they graduate from here," Fleming said to the assembled students and dignitaries.

"This is fabulous news," said Richmond District Parents Association president Dionne McFie.

During the construction project, students in the Montessori program will move temporarily to Grauer Elementary.

Working with the Richmond School District to determine which schools were most in need of seismic upgrading and updating the ministry will spend \$12.6 million on the Steves project. This school dates from 1965.

"We want to make sure students are safe and protected in the event of an earthquake," said Fleming.

This brings to five the number of schools in Richmond that the province will fund for seismic and other much-needed upgrades for a cost of about \$50 million. Of the 28 high-risk schools identified in our district, three

have already been upgraded and another six schools are either underway or committed.

While Steves elementary will lose 24 student spaces in the rebuild, school district administrators and trustees were clear that their long-range planning document is a living thing that is flexible to the changing needs for enrolment in Richmond. So should a substantial increase in student numbers appear, the district is ready for them, one reason the district and board are reluctant to close any neighbourhood schools.

With 20 per cent of the new townhouses and condominiums sold in Richmond going to non-resident buyers over the past four years, there could potentially be many more homes available if the empty housing tax and the speculation tax cause those empty homes to be sold or rented out

This extra supply could drive entry-level housing costs down sufficiently to entice more families with school-aged children back into our municipality and thus increase our dwindling student numbers.

For the current enrollment at Steves, principal Gordon Fitt said, "We are grateful."

Of the announcement, chair of the school trustees, Ken Hamaguchi said: "We are on a roll. Things are working well and people are really working together."

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### 2019 on record pace for local filming

By **DON FENNELL**@DFSentinel

As Steveston was bidding adieu to the popular fantasy TV series *Once Upon A Time*, Richmond was saying hello to the *Twilight Zone*.

The latter was one of several TV series filmed in the city in 2018, an impressive list that also included *Project Blue Book, The Mission, The Flash, Take Two, Ink, Supernatural, The Detour, Grape Hemlock, The Terror* and season two of *Salvation and Sirens* and season four of *Magicians*.

The list of productions was just the start of a busy year for cinema that also included a feature film *The Kaslan Project* (part of the Chucky series); TV movies *Smalltown Christmas* and *Hope for Christmas*; and commercials for Hulu, Xfinity, Best Buy, Allstate, Mitsubishi, Johnny Walker Black, Hyundai and Philips Dreamwear.

Last year, there was filming activity over 211 days which was further supported by the opening of the first purpose-built film studio in the city. Located in East Richmond, at 22031 Fraserwood Way, it features four sound stages and over 119,000 square feet of production space.

In the 2018 Richmond Film Office Annual Report to city council, authored by film and major events liaison Jodie Shebib, it is noted that while film revenue declined in 2018 over 2017 for a variety of reasons...the film office was able to focus on strategic initiatives which are paying off in the first quarter of 2019."

Example of strategic initiatives include:

- staff working closely with the Fraserwood Studio group to navigate through the municipal process to gain final occupancy of the building
  - staff being active in the community

Last year, there was filming activy over 211 days which was further pal, provincial, union and studio execupported by the opening of the first urpose-built film studio in the city. Lo-

> • staff participating in regular outreach such as guest instruction at local management courses at BCIT, Vancouver Film School and via the Directors Guild of Canada.

> The report indicates that January and February were the most profitable on record with over \$160,000 in cost recoveries and revenue collected. With popular locations such as Steveston at capacity, the film office was forced to deny more than half of the film applications requesting the area.

"While staff are reluctant to make predictions regarding the remainder of the year, the current level of activity is showing no signs of slowing down," the report says. "The low Canadian dollar, the addition of Richmond-based studios, and record levels of pilots



filming regionally indicate that 2019 is potentially on track for a record-breaking year."

In the first two months of 2019, local film productions also donated over \$18,000 to local charities or causes.

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### Events celebrate local youth

By DON FENNELL ©DFSentinel

13 and 18, and the leaders of tomorrow.

And during B.C. Youth Week, May 1 to 7, Richmond and its community partners are making a special effort to celebrate the contributions and achievements they're already realizing.

"Richmond's youth contribute greatly to our community's vibrancy," says Mayor Malcolm Brodie. "We are proud to offer, alongside our community partners, a variety of activities for young people to connect, be creative, have fun and experience something meaning-

The range of special events (richmond.ca/youthweek) includes:

• Wednesday, May 15 to 7 p.m.

Andante Café at City Centre Community Centre

Come out for some light refreshhey're all between the ages of ments and awesome performances by local youth in an unforgettable showcase of music, dance and other forms of performance art.

> • Thursday, May 2, 5:30 to 9 p.m. City of Richmond U-ROC Youth Awards at Gateway Theatre

> Celebrate the achievements and dedication of Richmond youth groups, outstanding youth and asset champions. This event is by invitation only.

• Thursday, May 2, 3:30 to 5:30

Youth job fair at Richmond Public mond Olympic Oval Library Brighouse branch

The library, Charity Brighouse and S.U.C.C.E.S.S. Employment Services plus multiple employers are looking for youth to join their teams.

• Friday May 3, 6 to 11:30 p.m.

Mega Youth Hangout at Cambie Community Centre

Open to all Richmond youth, here's an opportunity to hang out and enjoy some food, games, open gym, music, prizes and more.

Free for youth aged 13 to 18.

• Saturday, May 4, noon to 4 p.m.

Careers in Media Arts at Richmond Cultural Centre Media Lab

Join the Richmond Youth Media Program and learn about working in "Hollywood North", marketing your work and business tips for being a self-employed media artist.

• May 1 to 7, Youth Week at Rich-

Check out the great events and programs offered all week long including an Overcooked Video Game Tournament (www.richmondoval.ca).

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#### Family place golf

Richmond Family Place is hosting its 10th annual fundraising Golf Tournament at Country Meadows at the end of May.

Early bird tickets (\$125) will remain available until May 3.

For the full-price \$155 ticket, you get 18 holes of golf, lunch, and then dinner afterward.

For those who want to support Richmond Family Place, but don't golf, dinner tickets are

Tickets, or more information, are available at 604-278-4336 or by emailing: info@richmondfamilyplace.ca

#### Walk for a cause

It's a healthy afternoon walk along a trail for a great cause at South Arm.

Community Mental Wellness Association of Canada is hosting the CMWAC Walk for Mental Health on Saturday, May 11 at South Arm Community Hall, 9020 Williams Rd.

Onsite registration is from 11 to 11:30 A.m. with the walk set for the early afternoon.

Register at: tinyurl.com/CMWACwalk2019



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### Airport purse theft suspect charged

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL

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A 60-year-old woman has been charged with nine counts relating to what investigators are calling a theft ring operating out of airports.

Miriam Fajardo is a foreign national who is facing six counts of theft under \$5,000, one count of obstructing a police officer and two counts related to identity documents.

Fajardo was arrested at Vancouver International Airport on April 17, and the charges relate to incidents that took place between March 2 and April 19, at or near Vancouver International Airport.

Police are continuing to investigate, and a number of other law enforcement agencies are interested in Fajardo, and have been assisting Richmond RCMP in the investigation.

Plainclothes teams from the airport's RCMP detachment have been

conducting surveillance on these types of crimes at Vancouver airport since March. A surveillance team observed the suspect allegedly stealing a purse from a passenger in the international arrivals terminal at Vancouver International Airport.

Richmond RCMP Cpl. Dennis Hwang wouldn't elaborate on whether this was a local or regional ring, or if it extended internationally.

lentity documents.

RCMP Insp. Keith Bramhill said this type of investigation has its challengaternational Airport on April 17, and es.

"Suspects that specialize in this work generally work in teams and employ techniques to divert attention from their true purpose—to steal valuables aways from their owners. They are acute observers of people's behaviour and their habits. They are often difficult to identify and detect as they are extremely good at their craft," he said.

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(We will be walking on the South Arm Park trail)

Register at: tinyurl.com/CMWACwalk Info: 604-273-1791/604-721-3022

info@cmwac.ca



### Kwantlen grads show fashion flair

By LORRAINE GRAVES

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At the grad fashion show for the Wilson School of Design at Kwantlen Polytechnic University on April 18, each of the four-year program's graduates created designs to solve a problem.

For Amanda Mah, with her NRG line, it was clothing for an underserved group of women: fitness wear that is snazzy and works well on bodies that are not toothpick thin.

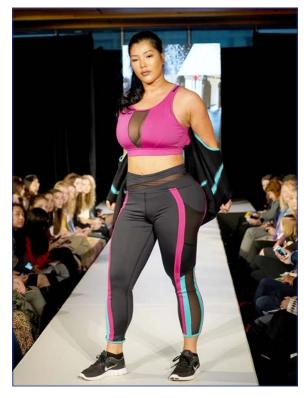
"Each piece is designed with fit and function in mind," she says. "Through design and garment engineering, I aim to strike a balance between fit, function and fashion."

Angela Jihea Cho drew on her Korean heritage to design Nabi Intimates which she describes as a" line of finely crafted, luxury lingerie."

Her peignoir set featured a flowing garment based on a traditional Korean dress called an hanbok made of crisp, radiant and sheer red organza embellished with gold, over a full skirt of Tuscan yellow satin.

While her clothing is sexy and elegant at the same time, Cho says: "I strive to celebrate the Korean woman and provide them with an outlet for self-expression, empowerment and cultural identity"

The grad fashion presentation featured runway shows with professional models, running five times throughout the day, with each designer exhibiting their portfolio between each runway show.





Photos by Amanda Mah, KPU

At left, Amanda Mah's NRG line is fitness wear for full-figured women who aim to be fit, fashionable and comfortable. Angela Jihea Cho's line, Nabi Intimates, offers sexy elegance with a Korean flair.

It was a day to celebrate the new graduates' accomplishments, show what they had learned, and display their skills for the public and for friends and proud parents.

Designers and clothing manufacturers attended the shows, then asked questions at the exhibitions. Former Wilson grads took in the shows

It was a day to celebrate the new graduates' acomplishments, show what they had learned, and industry.

These grads are serious designers who have spent four years learning the business of clothing production as well as the intricacies of clothing design.

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#### If someone asked me, "Should I live at the Maples?" I'd talk to them and say "Come on in!"

I found a suite on the 5th floor and it was the best thing I ever did. The view is beautiful, the sunrise, sunsets and the mountains are beautiful.

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There is so much close by. The buses are just around the corner, I can catch a bus wherever I need to go.

I like walking and the park behind the Maples is a great walk. I enjoy feeding the squirrels and I am sure they remember me. They wait for me and look for peanuts.

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### Richmond Arts Awards finalists unveiled

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

celebration of the community's rich Acultural scene is reflected among the finalists for the 2019 Richmond Arts Awards.

For the 11th consecutive year, the City of Richmond and Richmond Arts Coalition is excited to celebrate the achievements and contributions by Richmond residents, artists, business leaders, educators and change-makers to the local arts scene.

This year, the selection committee reviewed 75 applications to determine the finalists in each of the six categories. The winners of each of the six categories will be declared at a special ceremony hosted by Mayor Malcolm Brodie at Richmond City Hall on Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m.

The finalists are:

#### **Artistic Innovation**

• Artists Rendering Tales Collective Inc.

Ming Yeung

#### **Arts Education**

- Mike Booten and Donna Wilson
- Shelly John
- Sudnya Mulye

#### **Business and the Arts**

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#### **Cultural Leadership**

- Jovanni Sv
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- WS Immigrant & Multicultural Services Society

#### Volunteerism

- Glenda Johnson
- Ray Chin
- Textile Arts Guild of Richmond

#### Youth Arts

- Rotem Levy
- Shawn Chang
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•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca Emily May, the recipient of the 2018 Youth Arts Award.



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### RAPS COMMUNITY REPORT Caring for the animals who care for us



### Hyperbaric therapy is helping animals heal



Pat Johnson

A cat came to us at the RAPS Animal Hospital recently. He had lesions on his paws and around his face caused by an immune-mediated disease—meaning that his immune system was attacking his own skin.

"His family had taken him to a dermatologist for seven or eight months, he was on multiple drugs and special diets but, after all that, nothing was helping," says Dr. Roey Kestelman, medical director of the RAPS Animal Hospital. "The family just didn't know what to do anymore."

The RAPS Animal Hospital has Canada's only veterinary hyperbaric oxygen facility. This innovative, non-invasive therapy has been used for decades in human medicine with amazing results. It is available in several dozen of the leading veterinary hospitals in the United States. But this is the only one in Canada.

After a couple of sessions of hyperbaric therapy, the cat's lesions healed, hair grew back where it had disappeared and the cat is now completely medication-free.

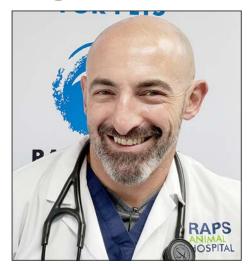
"The result was spectacular but, to me, not surprising" says Kestelman. "As a veterinarian, I see all kinds of injuries, diseases and conditions in animals. Almost without exception, each of them can benefit from hyperbaric oxygen therapy."

Hyperbaric therapy is remarkably simple—and if you understand how it works, it makes sense that it is so effective and efficient in helping animals (and people) heal from injuries, surgery or other conditions.

They say time heals all wounds. That may be true, but the active ingredient in healing wounds is not time so much as oxygen.

"There is nothing more important than oxygen in encouraging healing," says the veterinarian. "The problem with injuries, however, is that, by very definition, injuries impede the flow of oxygen to the affected area. Fluids build up, creating edema around the injury. This prevents oxygen from getting to the site to do its healing magic."

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy works by placing the patient in a pressurized environment where the amount of oxygen in the blood is significantly increased. The pressure allows more of the oxygen to be carried to the injured tissue, organ, muscle or bone, speeding healing—or, as in the case of the cat with lesions, clearing up the problem entirely when no other inter-



Dr. Roey Kestelman

ventions worked.

Virtually every surgical procedure or injury can benefit from hyperbaric oxygen therapy. Some of the conditions for which hyperbaric therapy is deemed beneficial include orthopedic surgeries, internal surgeries, dog bites, skin flaps, broken bones, inflammation of internal organs like the pancreas, liver and intestines, urinary tract infections, cancer, hormonal imbalances and the failure of organs like the kidney and liver.

"When I explain the therapy to people, they often ask me, 'If hyperbaric oxygen therapy is so amazing, why isn't everyone doing it? Why is the RAPS Animal Hospital the only place in Canada offering it?' Good question. Not about how home might help give us a call pat Johnst rector of the tion Society.

every veterinary facility has a specialist in every field of medicine. The nature of the profession is that each region might have only a couple of specialists in each area of medicine and vets from throughout the region refer patients to them. Just like in human medicine. Your GP doesn't have an MRI machine in their office."

As the efficacy of hyperbaric oxygen therapy became accepted in human medicine, some of the most advanced, innovative pioneers in veterinary medicine began thinking about bringing this modality into the care of animals. Just like the use of chemotherapy, ultrasound and other approaches to medicine that have, in recent years, migrated from human to animal care, hyperbaric is only recently becoming more common.

"We are thrilled to be the only facility in the country offering this innovation —but we have no illusions that this distinction will last," Kestelman says.

In the meantime, people (and their companion animals) are fortunate to have this therapy available right here in Metro Vancouver.

If you would like to speak with us about how hyperbaric oxygen therapy might help your companion animal, give us a call at 604-242-1666.

Pat Johnson is Communications Director of the Regional Animal Protection Society.



Duke is a mature male German Shepherd mix, who may possibly be one of the sweetest boys you will ever meet! He came to RAPS when his owner could no longer care for him due to no fault of Duke's. Duke would love a family who can shower him with attention and take him on fun adventures.



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#### *In their own words...*

### Richmond delivers outstanding Public Works services



Bill McNulty
Councillor

The City's Public Works services are at the core of what we do. Services such as water, sewer, roads, garbage and recycling directly impact the lives of residents daily. We count on these vital services to be there. I'm proud to say that Richmond's Public Works services are second to none.

As an island community surrounded by water, our dikes and drainage network is one of the most critical Public Works services provided by the City. Richmond already has the most comprehensive dikes and drainage system in the province. But with climate change causing rising sea levels and an increase in extreme weather events, we must continually work to further fortify our flood protection.

Richmond invests more than \$11 million annually in improvements to our dikes and drainage efforts. We are in the process of completing an updated flood protection strategy and are finalizing our Dike Master Plan. These plans will ensure Richmond remains protected for generations to come.

Our leadership in this area has been recognized by our senior governments, who have repeatedly partnered with Richmond to support our efforts.



Learn about City services and enjoy fun for the whole family at the City's popular Engineering and Public Works Open House on May 11.

On April 24, the federal government announced it is providing an additional \$13.7 million in funding to support further improvements in flood protection by the City.

Other areas where Richmond is a recognized leader are our garbage and recycling programs. Through our aggressive commitment to recycling, we have achieved a 78 per cent diversion of waste from landfills.

To help achieve our goal of 80 per cent waste diversion by 2020, this year the Richmond Recycling Depot began accepting electronics, upholstered furniture, propane tanks and butane cylinders.

We also extended operating hours to open six days a week, Tuesday to Sunday. Our Large Item Pick Up program was also expanded. We are currently considering further measures to reduce the amount of plastic waste going into our environment.

You can learn much more about our various community services at the annual Engineering and Public Works Open House on Saturday, May 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the City Operations Yard, 5599 Lynas Lane. It's a fun-filled day with interactive activities the whole family can enjoy, while learning about our services. For details check out the City's website at www.richmond.ca

### City of Richmond Council Meetings Calendar

#### **General Purposes Committee**

4:00 p.m., Monday, May 6 Anderson Room Richmond City Hall

#### **Finance Committee**

4:00 p.m., Monday, May 6 Anderson Room Richmond City Hall

#### **Planning Committee**

4:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 7 Anderson Room Richmond City Hall

#### **Council Meeting**

7:00 p.m., Monday, May 13 Council Chambers Richmond City Hall

#### **Community Safety Committee**

4:00 p.m., Tuesday May 14 Anderson Room Richmond City Hall



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### Race walker Dunfee a champion on/off the track

By DON FENNELL @DFSentinel

t the start, it was a race to the finish line.

The way to silence the bullies. The doubters.

But with the advance of time, winning is no longer everything. Oh, Canada's race walking champion is still determined to be the best every time he steps foot on the course. Now, however, success has a very different definition.

"Success is defined by how hard I work in the pursuit of my goals, not whether or not I attain them," says Evan Dunfee, who was presented the Award of Distinction April 25 at the annual Richmond Sports Awards.

"If I can leave the track feeling like I have given it my all, then it doesn't matter what the result was I'll leave with my head held high."

Dunfee, 28, says the pursuit of excellence through sports has fundamentally changed him. He always had an interest in athletics, but when he joined the vaunted Richmond Kajaks Track and Field Club-first as a when the passion for sports began.

"My motivations are completely different (now)," he says. "When I started race walking 18 years ago I was driven by a desire, even a need, to win. Winning was success and anything else was failure."



Photo submitted

#### Evan Dunfee greets two young admirers during an event at the Richmond Olympic Park.

Dunfee's athletic career is also one that defined clearly the person. And, in the process, became a defining moment in Canadian sports history.

For a few hours at the 2016 Sumrunner and then race walker—that's mer Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, he was an Olympic medallist. Crossing the finish line in fourth place in the men's 50-kilometre race, he was upgraded to the podium after Japan's Hirookie Arai was disqualified. Arai appeared to bump Dunfee during the final stretch of the race. Perhaps the defining moment in But after a jury of appeal reinstated

Arai, Dunfee demonstrated a level of sportsmanship that endeared him to Canadians. He simply let the results stand, with his time of three minutes. 41,38 seconds both a new Canadian record and best-ever finish by a wearer of the maple leaf. Earlier in the Games, he placed 10th in the 20 kilometre race.

Dunfee and Arai have forged a friendship, and the former has become a favourite in Japan where the next Olympic Summer Games will be held in just over a year.

#### Brotherly love spawns career

Dunfee was actually the second member of his family to take up race walking. His older brother, Adam, who took up race walking after an appendicitis, introduced him to the sport and early on would offer "lessons." On one memorable occasion, prior to a competition Evan was entered in. Adam. went over the two rules of the event:

"One foot on the ground at all times, and have your front knee locked," stressed Adam, who now laughs about it.

"I don't think he got disqualified in that race so I guess I did a good job."

Now a sports broadcaster in Ontario, Adam also continued to compete a bit after high school and was a regular training partner Saturday mornings at Burnaby Central. He could see early his sibling had potential and became even more convinced when Evanwho at the age of 10 won his first-ever race over 800 metres—passed him during one of the training sessions.

The aftermath of the 50-kilometre race in Rio heightened Adam's admiration and respect for Evan.

"Going from fourth to third then back to fourth was quite a day, and he probably had a solid case if he wanted to appeal, but he didn't think Hirooki intentionally interfered with him and therefore appealing was a disingenuous thing to do. The way he handled everything that day made me

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#### RACE WALKER

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extremely proud (and got me a free sandwich)."

#### Coach saw special talent

Gerry Dragomir, Dunfee's longtime race walking coach, recalls the oddity that stood out when he first saw his protege in action.

"He was wearing track spikes and was still faster than the kid his age," Dragomir explains. "Track spikes are probably the last and worst choice for race walking. They are made to be stiff and inflexible, where you should be able to fold a race walking shoe in half. It took more than a season to give up his spikes."

But, in Dunfee, Dragomir saw a special talent who was as keen for race walking as any youngster he'd seen up to that point. And he kept returning to practice, regardless of how challenging the workouts became.

"Evan has a capacity for race-walk training that is greater than all but a few athletes in the world," says Dragomir. "He also has developed and refined the ability to perceive where his body is in space to a very exacting degree. This makes it easier for him to generate the small changes that are necessary for improvement at his level of competition. Of course the downside of greatest strengths is that they are also prime to be greatest weaknesses. We've learned a lot about that since the Rio Olympics."

isn't so much about being better as being the best on the day. The final piece he's putting in place is to read the situation as it evolved over the three to four hours of his event, and position himself to be able to use the advantages when the opportunity arises.

"This is easier to say than do when your mental resources are at their lowest ebb in the final stages of a 50-kilometre event," Dragomir stresses.

#### 25K a day for KidSport

Each day, almost without fail, Dunfee rises from his slumber to run several kilometres as part of an exhaustive training schedule.

"I'm pretty adaptable," he says. "I'm still not a huge fan of change, or leaving my comfort zone, but I've learned that when I do I'm fine."

He considers winning the 50K at the Pan-American Games in the summer of 2015 at Toronto to be his proudest racing moment.

"It was really a catalyst for what followed in 2016 and gave me the confidence to race aggressively like I did in Rio. I didn't sit back and let someone else dictate the terms, I forced everyone to race my race and I came away with a very unexpected victory."

Dunfee inherits his natural athleticism and drive from his parents. His father, Don, was a national team swimmer who coached athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, while his mother, Karen, was a diver at the Canada Games. Besides being Canada's race walking king, Evan also Dragomir says at Dunfee's level it graduated in 2014 from the University this fundraiser will shine bright still."

of British Columbia with a degree in kinesiology. He's also a vocal advocate for clean sport and has a special interest in advancing physical literacy in children.

"I'm certainly blessed with a lot of inherent attributes that allow me to compete at a high level," he says. "Training has allowed me to pursue reaching my full potential, but only through the genetic lottery is it that my potential happens to place me in a position to be fighting for an Olympic medal. I've also benefitted from the wisdom of my parents who know what high performance looks like, and have never batted an eyelash at the sacrifices I've had to make and been 100 per cent supportive from the beginning."

Though the Pan-Am victory and competing at the Olympics are both highlights in his career thus far, what Dunfee sees as his greatest achievement is the KidSport fundraiser he embarked on last fall.

"It was a pretty audacious plan for someone who had never organized an event before, not even a birthday party," he says.

Yet then plan, to walk 25 kilometres a day for 25 days and hold 25 school talks over a couple of months, surpassed even his hopes.

"We ended up raising over \$25,000 for KidSport BC and their local chapters so that more kids will get the chance to experience sport, and hopefully have their lives changed like mine was by sport," Dunfee says."I think long after I've retired and forgotten about all my races, the memory of no shortcuts are taken."

#### **High expectations**

Never one to look too far into the future, Dunfee says he didn't anticipate what this stage of his life might look like but can't imagine doing anything else. He doesn't think of himself as being more committed or determined than anyone else, and in fact looks at people who fit their love of running in and around a full-time job, wife and family and often doubts he could do the same.

"I work hard and I have a goal which I try as much as possible to pursue. I'm quite good at getting into my own head and disappearing down some rabbit hole trying to steer me off course. But while I bend, I never break. I spent a lot of years trying to pretend to be someone I'm not, but I think I've finally found happiness projecting a true and honest reflection of myself and really hope that shines through."

He's steadfast in his belief that there are more big performances to come. The remainder of this year, he says, is about regaining confidence in advance of next summer's 2020 Olympic Games in Tokyo when his goal is "to show everyone else what I'm capable of and prove to myself once again that when the chips are down I can go all in and leave it on the race course.

"Longer term, I want to compete in Paris (at the 2024 Summer Olympics) and have a third shot a glory. I want to get as close as I can to being the fastest person to ever do my event. To get there it will take a commitment where

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### Visionaries PIC-tured championship for club curlers

By DON FENNELL @DFSentinel

wenty years ago, three longtime I friends were sitting in the lounge at Richmond Curling Centre discussing their favourite pastime. From that conversation came the annual Pacific International Cup, an annual celebration of the sport that continues to cultivate the grassroots of the game.

Wayne Braun, who was part of the summit along with Jim Schuman and Jim Mann, remembers it well.

"(Schuman) said 'Why don't we do it? We can do it. And we did," says Braun, former president of both the B.C. and Canadian curling associations.

"We had the Challenge going the year before, but that was looking after B.C. curlers only. His idea was the

Said Schuman: "We were trying to promote club curling. There were cash spiels, the Brier, whatever, but nothing for the club curlers."

Like Braun, a member of Curling Canada's hall of fame, Schuman has dedicated more than half his life to



Photo by Don Fennell

Flanking a representative of Curling Canada are (from left) Jim Mann, Ettie O'Connell, Howie Larke and Jim Schuman.

advancing club curling. During open- ing becoming a global game is being ing-day play at the 2019 PIC (an acronym that has become the most recognized reference to the Pacific International Cup), the pair are forced to fight back tears looking at sheet three on which India is playing Australia. The participation by two non-traditional curling countries is yet another confirmation that Schuman's vision of curl-

realized.

"I'm pleased we've gotten all these different associations coming to Richmond and playing B.C. teams, and the competition being fair," said Schuman.

As early as its second or third year, recalled Braun, the PIC was already becoming a worldwide event with perennial entry Australia making its

debut Skip Matt Panoussi has been a regular ever since, and become an unofficial spokesperson for the event. He's also now works for the Australian Curling Federation as a coach.

Since then, the likes of Chinese Taipei, Japan, Korea and China have also been represented. The Chinese team, which trained at the Richmond Curling Club for a year, became world women's champions in 2009.

For Schuman, his fondest memories are of seeing teams—like India this year—making their PIC debuts.

"I'm most excited seeing interest from teams that have never been here before," he said.

Added Braun: "Back in the day, Texas didn't have any curling, California a little bit, and Idaho not at all. Today (after playing in the PIC) they've all got rinks."

The PIC organizing committee that also includes original members Ettie O'Connell and Howie Larke remains intact and ever dedicated to the original vision. The group was recently recognized by Curling Canada with its prestigious Award of Achievement.

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### Yukon win highlights special 'spiel

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last-rock thriller contrasted an earlier lopsided Aresult to cap the 20th annual Pacific International Cup April 21 at the Richmond Curling Centre.

After Ron Schmidt's Comox Valley rink sailed to an 8-1 victory over Cody Johnston's Royal City team from New Westminster in the men's final, Peggy Dorosz of the Yukon Territories saved the best for last to lift her women's team past Cowichan Rocks in an appropriately memorable finish to the two decade-old event. The result avoided a potential sweep by Vancouver Island teams.

Trailing by a point entering the eighth end, Dorosz made the most of having the final shot to win her second-ever medal at the PIC. She was also part of the 2017 silver medal-winning team. Cowichan Rocks, skipped by Tricia Mayea, had the potentially winning stone sitting atop the four foot.

The anniversary edition of the PIC, as the event is best known, was highlighted by a return to its original format. With the B.C. and international pools eliminated, all the international teams were able to play teams from around the province—an opportunity they welcomed.

The international roster, which included teams from Australia, Brazil and several U.S. states, was further strengthened this year with the debut of India. Skipped by P.N. Raju, Team India also featured Girithar Reddy, Vinay Goenka and Kishan Vasant. All four curlers now reside throughout the U.S. and were drawn to the team by Raju three years ago though social media. Besides advancing the game in their native India, where they teach the game to school children, they're also hoping to get official recognition from the World Curling Federation with hopes of ultimately representing India at the Olympic Games.

This year's PIC also served a homecoming for one



Photo by Don Fennell

The Yukon women's team of Peggy Dorosz, Laini Klassen, Kandice Braga and Inge Brown celebrate winning at the 20th annual Pacific International Cup.

curler. Terry Miller, who previously curler at the Richmond Curling Club, skipped the Yukon men's team. He moved to Whitehorse a few years ago for work.

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### Stecher named to Team Canada

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Troy Stecher will be wearing the maple leaf at this year's World Hockey Championships.

The Richmond-born Stecher, 25, is coming off a strong third season with the NHL Vancouver Canucks scoring two goals and earning 21 assists

His strong skating should be a plus on the large European ice surface which is 200 feet by 100 feet, 15 feet wider than the NHL standard.

The championships, May 10 to 26 in Bratislava and Kosice, Slovakia, will be the second time Stecher has played for Canada. He was part of Team Canada West for the 2011 World Junior A Challenge.

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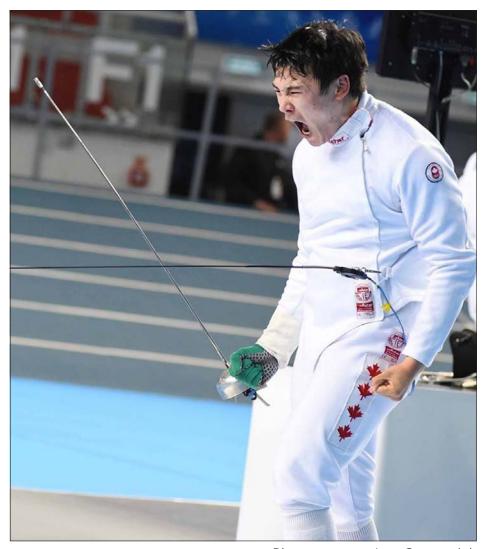


Photo courtesy Igor Gantsevich

Dynamo fencer Seraphim Jarov defeated the world champion in an impressive sixth-place overall finish in the men's junior épée.

# Dynamo fencer dynamic at junior world champs

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Placing sixth at the World Junior Fencing Championships in men's épée is an impressive feat.

But it only begins to tell the story of Seraphim Jarov's storybook journey at the 2019 event held in mid-April in Torun, Poland.

In the round of 16, the 17-year-old from Richmond's Dynamo Fencing Club upset the world's No. 1-ranked that the pot Jacob Jurka of the Czech Republic, after earlier overwhelming a top Ko-

rean opponent 15-1 in the round of 32.

"That is just unheard of," explains his coach, Igor Gantsevich, himself a former national champion and World Cup and Pan American Games medalist.

Jarov fell an agonizing single point shy of medalling, losing his final match 14-13 in overtime to Gianpaolo Buzzacchino of Italy. But the impressive showing is indicative that the potential is only scratching the surface.

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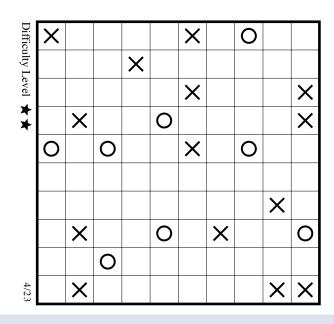
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#### TIC-TAC-LOGIC

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.



#### **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.

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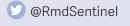
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#### **ACROSS**

- Vinyl records Away from NNW
- 7 Surrealist Joan
- 8 Actor Keach
- 10 Pago Pago's place
- 11 Core groups
- Informal meal 13
- 16 Rm. coolers
- 17 Scatterbrained
- 18 — chi
- **Exploits** 19
- 20 Canal zones?
- Regarding
- Persnickety
- Nile queen, informally
- 26 Boston —
- Orchestra 27 Patient's need,
- briefly 28 Brings up
- 30 That girl
- Formal meal
- Sartre play

- Rich soils
- Jockey's handful Rowboat needs
- Wooden pin
- Stanley Cup org.

#### **DOWN**

- Long rides?
- Ship's front
- Scoundrel 3
- Antlered animals
- "Sorry to say ..."
- Beige
- 7 Artist Chagall
- Sings like Ella
- Meddlers
- 10 Govt. lender
- Spine-tingling
- Coffin stand 14
- 15 That man's
- 19 Roswell sighting
- 20 Curvy letter
- Fully committed
- Word with public or
  - private

- Nixon successor
- 24 Letter after tau
  - 25 Dol. fractions
  - Trousers
- 28 — Hart ("Chicago" role)
- "Dallas" surname
- Entangle 30
- 31 Bottom lines?
- 32 Triage ctrs.
- Profound 34
- 35 Ham's dad

Answers will be posted

in the next issue in

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#### 8 Pocket bread

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**ACROSS** 

12 100 percent

Crockett

- 13 Dutch cheese
- 14 Pedestal occupant

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- 15 Cowboy's sweetie
- 16 Do math
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- 24 Persian Gulf emirate 3
- 28 Nutritional label info 4 32 Flamingo's color
- 33 Copper head?
- 34 Lauder of cosmetics
- Summer on the 36 Seine
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- 41 Fashion
- 43 Hit with a stun gun 44 Ms. Thurman
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- Gossip Baseball's"Iron Man" 23 50
- Deluge refuge
- Now, in a memo
- 57 Cowboy's neckwear 27
- 58 Luau bowlful
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- 60 Winter blanket
- 61 Novelist Rand

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- Hearty quaff 11
- 17 German conjunction
- 19 Wall St. debut

- 22 Platter
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- Help a hood
- 30 Tax
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- Drinks noisily
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- 45 LAPD alerts
- 47 Wine valley 48 Helen's home
- 49 Related
- 50 Scoundrel
- "— was saying ..." 51
- 52 Napkin's place
- 54 "Evil Woman" band

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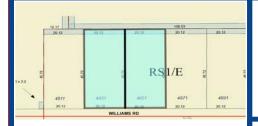
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