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Jeff Winton from Townline Homes, in front of Coevorden Castle, the restored Dutch castle that will serve as child daycare space for area families.



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# Dementia and wandering in Richmond

By LORRAINE GRAVES @LGsentinel

Ouddenly, you realize that your Ogranddad, sibling or elderly mom is missing. They have dementia. What do you do?

Wandering is a worry and a danger for those living with dementia and the people who care for them.

People discover the issue of wandering, a lost elder, in one of two ways. A family member who has trouble remembering, reasoning or route-finding, heads off for a walk and doesn't come back.

The other way is encountering someone who is confused, who may be upset because they can't understand where they are or where they should be.

"Dementia is one of those things that is so hidden. You may not know that someone will wander off until they wander off," says Debbie Hertha, seniors coordinator of community social development for the City of Rich-

Hertha says everyone in our community has a role to play in keeping our elders safe.

Hertha warns that sometimes the confused state comes as a surprise. It can be short-term, called a delirium. as a result of an illness like a bladder infection or a reaction to a medication. In any case, route-finding has become a problem.



Photo by Chung Chow

As the Richmond community continues to age, the frequency of wandering by those suffering from dementia figures to only increase.

According to RCMP Cpl. Dennis Hwang, Richmond RCMP were called 68 times last year to find a lost person with dementia. That's more than once each week. And that is by no means the total of all the people with confusion who get lost.

The Alzheimer Society of BC says 60 percent of those with dementia wander at some point in their disease.

Step one, if a family member has wandered away or you come across someone who seems disoriented, who seems to be wandering, is to call for

Barbara Lindsay, director of advocacy and marketing at Alzheimer Society

of British Columbia says, "Call 911. It is an emergency."

Step two is to find a recent photo so those looking know who to hunt for. If you have found a wandering person, try to quietly take a photo to send to the police.

the person is or was wearing.

If you have found someone you think to be wandering and they won't come into your home or a safe public place, walk beside them, casually engaging them in conversation, in the hope they will reveal other identifying information.

But Hertha said people can prepare

for such a scenario. One suggestion is having a recent photo ready.

Lindsay suggests a medic alert bracelet and signing up for the wandering registry. The Alzheimer Society of Canada's website offers many resources and suggestions.

If someone needs to be locked in to keep them from wandering, Lindsay says, then you shouldn't be leaving them home alone.

To reduce the chances of wandering, she suggests not leaving coats or keys sitting out. If they are put away, sometimes a person with dementia will not get the idea of going out.

Also, says Lindsay, keep a log. If you see the person you care for wanting to go out at a specific time of the day, try to figure out why. Sometimes, it is to meet an old friend for coffee at their regular time and spot, even though the friend may not be around anymore.

Lindsay suggests keeping a person with dementia active to add enough fatigue that wandering away isn't on their mind.

If you find someone who may be Step three is to try to describe what lost, Hertha encourages Richmondites to do the neighbourly thing; to talk to the person, calmly without peppering them with questions. Abilities flee when flustered, just like trying to do something in a shaky second language, so calm is the order of the day.

Just saying, hello, introducing your-

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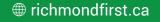
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# Local sings and sews for UBC

By LORRAINE GRAVES @LGSentinel

nefore Les Miserables hit the Dtheatres or Busby Berkeley movies appeared, there was opera, the musical theatre of its

Just as stories like A Christmas Carol continue to touch our hearts, even though written in the century before last, the theatrical and musical spectacle audiences today.

Few things translate to TV as poorly as opera. Just as watching a circus on the little screen offers none of the moving theatrics, so too opera needs to be experienced, not just watched on a hand-held device.

soprano from Okotoks, Alberta, a community of 28,881 people.

UBC opera student Tessa Waddell moved to the west coast last year, first landing in Vancouver to attend the UBC School of Music. But she found in 1858. it too big and too hectic.

ing here was a big adjustment and Richmond was such a happy middle ground from being a country girl to a city girl. The pace at which things flow is a little bit easier for me to adjust to,"

Waddell says.

performance degree program, Waddell works part-time in the costumes department, sewing and mending costumes.

"I think that everybody who chooses to pursue a perforidea of how things work backstage—the amount of work, and every job that goes into making everything look good on stage; that is opera continues to move costuming, lighting design, and sound tech."

> Waddell says that after working on costumes, she is certainly more careful with them.

Of the costumes for the upcoming UBC School of Music operas, June 21 to 24 at the newly renovated Old Auditorium, Richmond is home to a young she says: "They're exceptional if I do say so myself."

> The two shorter operas being performed are actually part of a trilogy, or triptych in musical parlance, by Italian composer Giacomo Puccini, who was born

"The first of the two operas, II "I never grew up in a city. Com- Tabarro, is set in the earl 20th century on the bustling waterfront of Paris. It's about a love triangle, what else? A woman whose husband is significantly older than she is and she falls in love with someone her own age.

I don't want to spoil anything In the second of her four-year but things don't go exactly as planned," Waddell says with a

> In addition to working on the costumes. Waddell sings in I/ Tabarro.

"It's a chorus role. I'm one of mance major should have an the Mindinettes, the girls of the town. It's the light-hearted reprise in the more dark of the two operas," she says.

> Waddell goes on to describe the opera featured after the intermission, Gianni Schicchi.

> "The second one is the more light-hearted of the two for sure. If you've ever had a family disagreement, it is nothing compared to this."

> Set in Florence in the year 1299, this opera contains the famous aria, O mio babbino carooften, heard as a solo. It has been performed by many of the world's most famous classical stars. This is a chance to see and hear it in context, as part of the story, rather than just a concert niece.

> "It's a fan favourite and we have two exceptional sopranos singing that" Waddell explains they won't both be singing at the same time, "We have a double cast, they alternate performance nights."

UBC has hired the head



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## Opera

costumer of Vancouver Opera, Parvin Mirhady to work with the students.

"We love working with Parvin. She's exceptional," says Waddell,"As a paid professional, she is an expert on each era so we've been able to pull costumes that are completely accurate to the time period."

The two operas demanded two completely different sets of costumes, to stay true to the vastly different time periods, 500 years apart.

"The second opera, Gianni Schicchi, is set in the medieval period, specifically in 1299," Waddell says. "It's particularly exciting for UBC Opera because it's been ages since we did something requiring medieval costumes. There are some wonderful gowns on the matriarchs of the family with such intricate, incredible embroidery on some of the vests."

"I would say these are good first operas. It's nice because they aren't dense, not hours and hours long. It's a treat to have such two diverse operas performed in one evening."

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Waddell loves her studies, loves



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## Soprano Tessa Waddell embraces her chosen life as a UBC Music School student, costumer, singer and Richmond resident.

"It was so much easier to acclimatize to. That's what I miss about Alberta, the open space. Richmond felt a little more like home."

Of her new life as an opera student and costumer, she describes the upcoming offering: "It's beautiful. It's really, really well done."

her work and loves her adopted city: Waddell encourages neophytes to hankie. give these performances, with live orchestra and singers, a try.

> will find they are sorely mistaken if they come and see these shows because it's wonderful."

Waddell says you will laugh out p.m. and June 24 at 2 p.m. loud in the second opera. For the Even if you have never tried opera, first one, she says, better bring your

Il Tabarro and Gianni Schicchi by Giacomo Puccini UBC Opera En-"People who think opera is boring semble with the Vancouver Opera Orchestra In Italian with English surtitles at Old Auditorium, 6344 Memorial Rd., UBC, June 21 to 23 at 7:30

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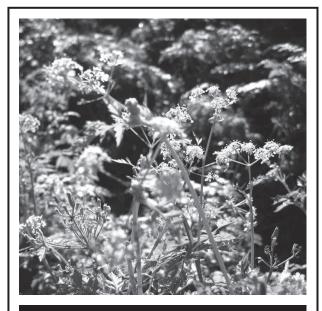
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In 2015, Council adopted the Invasive Species Action Plan, which formalizes a strategic and risk-based approach to guide invasive species management into the future. The Plan sets treatment priorities for the following invasive species:

- Brazilian elodea
- Giant hogweed
- Parrot's feather
- Wild chervil
- Knotweed species

The City and the Province are hosting a public open house to present on invasive species management in Richmond to date and management considerations for the future.

## Drop in to an Open House

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## A titanic

By **LORRAINE GRAVES**@LGsentinel

ost to all but memory, the Titanic sank April 15, \_\_1912.

The crew on largest ship in the world at the time, on its maiden voyage, still didn't have the hang of the new technology of ship-to-shore radio. It turned the radio over to transmissions from wealthy passengers, as a perk. Had they been listening instead of sending, the ship's captain may have learned of the ice field they were fast approaching.

On that moonless night, suddenly an iceberg loomed ahead. The ship tried to turn to get around it but an underwater ridge of ice ripped and buckled the underwater side of the ship, breaching numerous cavities, leading to Titanic's eventual sinking with the loss of 1,503 lives including passengers and crew. Only 705 people survived.

The western world's imagination was further intrigued by the fact that, for this maiden voyage, many of the first class passengers were the elite of Europe, Britain and the newly-emerging economic power, the US. The numbers travelling on the ship



Photos by Chung Chow

Rowley Luo (front) and Johnson Tsu taking a walk through history down a replica corridor.

# exhibit at Lipont Place

were further swollen by the ongoing coal strike that meant many other ships' sailings had been delaved or cancelled.

This all adds up to a mystery and, thanks to the James Cameron movie, a romance.

Since the discovery of Titanic's final resting place, deep under the North Atlantic numerous artifacts have been retrieved. Richmond now plays host to these artifacts that offer windows into the lives of all the passengers of every class of this doomed ship. The items include a working class man's shirt, a posh fellow's tie, a recreation of a first class cabin that cost the equivalent today of tens of thousands of dollars for a one-way trip, perfume bottles still full, and a vadifferent class dining rooms.



Kelly Yu examining a shoe and brush retrieved from the sunken wreck.

on this show spread over 2,000 Lipont Place, 4211 No. 3 Rd. hosts square metres (21,000 sq. ft.), Ti-

this major exhibition through Jan. tanic: The Artifact Exhibition, go to riety of dishes used in each of the 11, 2019. For more information titanicvancouver.com or call 604-285-9975.

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## Parcel theft suspect nabbed

Richmond Mounties have arrested a suspect they believe is behind a rash of parcel thefts from the doorsteps of local homes that occurred in March and April of this year.

In April, a local homeowner on Lackner Crescent captured security video footage of a man on a bike stealing a parcel from their doorstep.

Following an extensive investigation by Richmond RCMP's property crime unit, police identified a suspect that investigators were able to connect with similar crimes.

The B.C. Prosecution Service has approved five charges against Dana Adam Halifax, 40, of no fixed address. He is charged with three mail-theft related charges, as well as parcel theft and one count of mischief.

"Mail theft is a problem that we take very seriously," said RCMP Sgt. Simon Lee.

—Martin van den Hemel



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## High Tea for kids



Photo Fairmont Vancouver Airport The Fairmont Vancouver Airport's July 20 tea offers young princesses and princes an elegant opportunity to dine and mingle with fairy princesses in aid of Canuck Place and YVR Kids charities.

By LORRAINE GRAVES @LGsentinel

alling all young princes and prin-

It is time to dust off your most elegant garb and get your royal vibe on at the Fairmont Vancouver Airport free-standing children's hospice, pro-Annual Tea Party.

The event offers youngsters and their favourite adult a chance to relish the tasteful opulence of high tea, on Friday, July 20, while helping other children and their families.

Proceeds from the tickets support Canuck Place and YVR Kids. Complimentary parking is included in the

When the young guests pull up, they will walk to their high tea along a red carpet. Upon arrival a tiara or crown is bestowed upon each young head as they enter.

Professional actors from Pacific Fairy Tales who transform into princesses in real silk and satin ball gowns,

will mingle with the young guests after they have dined on kid-friendly regal treats and finger food. With fairy dust for making wishes and photo booths, the children will make memories they can take home and treasure.

Canuck Place is Canada's first viding pediatric palliative care to children and their families across BC.

Last year, with help from the community, Canuck Place was able to help thousands of seriously-ill children and their families through their residential care, camps, as well as in-home and in-hospital counselling to mention only a few of the services offered.

YVR Kids supports 12 charities aimed at improving the lives of children.

Priced at \$99 for adults and \$49 for children aged 12 and under, the tea party runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Tickets are available at 604-207-5200 and asking for the Globe Restaurant.

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## Coevorden Castle to serve as childcare centre

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL @MartinvandenH

A replica of an 11th century Dutch castle that was a centrepiece of a gathering place at Expo '86—and later at Fantasy Gardens—has now been fully restored.

The 2,100-square-foot Coevorden Castle, a replica of the eponymous castle in the city of Coevorden on the eastern edge of the Netherlands which served as the ancestral home of Capt. George Vancouver, is expected to officially open as soon as this week.

Chris Colbeck, vice president of sales and marketing for developer Townline Homes, told *The Sentinel* that the castle and adjoining 2,400 square-foot former sales centre, will serve as childcare space for up to 37 children up to five years of age.

The castle sits at the entrance to The Gardens master-planned residen-

tial development that features two eight-storey concrete condo buildings (Dahlia and Calla) as well as a 23-unit townhouse development known as Jasmine, and other mid and low-rise condo buildings Azalea, Magnolia and Camellia.

Work on Coevorden Castle began a year ago, and includes extensive structural work to bring the building up to current building code standards and to satisfy city and provincial rules for life and safety, Colbeck said.

The entire project cost \$1.8 million.

The site of the former Fantasy Gardens encompassed 23 acres, with 12 acres contributed to the City of Richmond as part of Townline Homes' community amenity contribution.

The residential project sits on 11 acres, on the former footprint of the Fantasy Gardens theme park and parking lot.

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Al Harvey via flickr.com

Coevorden Castle was set up at Expo '86 in Downtown Vancouver.



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self and asking something low-key like, "Where are you headed?" can get a calm conversation started.

If the person is in physical distress, you can also call an ambulance to check them out.

about educating the public about how to perhaps identify somebody with dementia and right now it's really getting back to what we need to do as a city. We need to educate people about what dementia is, the characteristics to identify people who do have it and how can we support them in the city to remain living independently on their own and if they do need supports, hook them up with those supports."

Hertha tells of a restaurant in another community where the managers train the workers to recognize someone with cognitive impairment who might be lost, to keep them calm by

staying calm themselves, and to welcome the person with dementia in. offering a cup of tea or coffee while calling 911. She says it is program she would love to see expanded in Richmond amongst businesses and public buildings alike.

Hertha talks of, "The sense of neighbourhood that's been lost and how that plays into someone who is wan-Hertha says,"My stance on this is it's dering. Unfortunately, it's not like it used to be when a neighbour would recognize you and bring you back."

In her job with the City of Richmond, Hertha is working to do just that. With the Dementia-Friendly Community Action Plan she is developing with the city's strong support and citizen input, the hope is that our city will be more attuned to the needs of those with cognitive impairment, better able to recognize them and ultimately, better able to help.

"When we are familiar with seniors it's an easier process because we know what to do," Hertha says.

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## A full-sized exhibit on tiny houses

By LORRAINE GRAVES @LGsentinel

rmaine Koh's show at the Richmond Art Gallery isn't here for

Entitled, "Home Made Home," Koh's exhibit, which closes Aug. 26, has something for everyone on the theme of housing: archival shots showing home-made homes of the past, including some made from old growth stumps; photos of a squatters' village in Dollarton in North Vancouver that was home to entire families of artists including renown author, Malcolm Lowry; and photos of homes in two of the original villages in Stanley Park.

Before the opening, an afternoon-long symposium looked at housing as a solution, a statement and as a form of resistance as with the Secwepemc Tiny House Warriors in 2017 who built tiny houses at protest

sites to highlight their antipathy towards the TransMountain pipeline but also Canada's failed record on Indigenous housing.

The exhibition also showcases individual designers' solutions to the need for housing, particularly in Metro Vancouver with a wall of posters with innovative, and sometimes, affordable options.

Inside the Richmond Art Gallery are examples of tiny spaces. One moveable and adaptable space is the size of a metal telephone booth while another is longer, contains a bed or bench that can be dropped out of the way to use the side that opens to reveal a counter for sales. While a third, is a moveable closet and wall bed that has a kitchen on the other side. That whole unit is about 8 feet wide and 6 feet deep and meant to fit into many spaces as a multifunctional divider that turns an empty en-



Photo provided by Richmond Art Gallery Germaine Koh relishes. Lululiving, the home she designed for **Richmond Art** Gallery's"Home Made Home" exhibit.

closure into a home.

As an extra treat, Koh has designed a tiny home that can be toured on Tuesday afternoons, when the Kwantlen Polytechnic University Farmers' Market is open in the plaza. The tiny house on wheels is located in the forested area on the edge of the plaza.

This self-contained home is airy,

adaptable and highly functional with all the amenities of a modern apart-

There is no admission, though they welcome donations.

Consider signing the guest book so the gallery staff can show how many people toured and liked the exhibit.

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Richmond Community Coalition announced council and school board candidates.

## Coalition names council and school board slates

Richmond Community Coalition have a team that can do that" Association announced its fifth candifirst three school trustee candidates at Riverside Banquet Halls on June 22.

"These willing and trusted servants will be an important part of the RCCA team who will begin to reshape our city and bring harmony and balance back to Richmond," RCCA president Rob Howard says.

Jonathan Ho, who currently serves as a trustee on the Richmond Board of Education, will join new candidates Melissa Zhang and Parm Bains on the coalition's slate that also comprises sitting city councillors Ken Johnston and Chak Au.

Running for positions on the board of school trustees are RCCA members Rahim Othman, local realtor Keith Liedtke and former school trustee Rod Belleza.

At the dinner, Howard said: "We decided four years ago Richmond needed a new group. It takes a team to work with the mayor. We think we

Howard, a Richmond native who date for Richmond city council and its grew up on the soccer fields at South Arm, remarked that affordability is definitely an issue. He spoke of the dropping school enrolments, the loss of Hugh Boyd's football team, "and we lost Richmond High's a few years back."

> "We are working on an agenda for a density plan," he said.

Also in the audience at the dinner was mayoralty candidate Hong Guo and her campaign manager who spoke privately of the former Doug Ford campaign manager she has persuaded to join Guo's campaign.

But Howard made it clear that Guo and her campaign manager were not in any way affiliated with the Richmond Community Coalition, and had chosen to attend the fundraising dinner that was dubbed the Harmony Banquet.

Howard reiterated strongly the coalition's call to action of bringing harmony and balance to civic politics.

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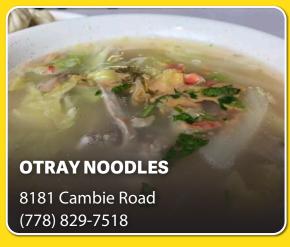
"The Richmond Night Market is a place where parents bring their kids and you can sample every kind of Asian cuisine" - The New York Times, June 4, 2018













# Happy trails on the Garden City Lands

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

**B**ack in the 1950s, during the earloop can be accessed by both pedestrians and cyclists. and Dale Evans were two of the era's biggest stars hosting a comedy Western variety program from which they signed off singing their famous theme song "Happy Trails."

Today, that theme is being played out on the Garden City Lands, where a new 2.9-kilometre public trail is now open.

"The Garden City Lands will become the green heart of our city," said Mayor Malcolm Brodie. "This spectacular open space on the edge of our City Centre is unique, supporting community farming and environmental preservation and providing tremendous recreational opportunities for the entire community. Opening of the trails is an

important step in fulfilling the vision for this incredible jewel."

The multi-use perimeter trail

Trail users are advised that only the perimeter trail loop (the sections immediately adjacent to Garden City Road, Westminster Highway, No. 4 Road and Alderbridge Way) are intended for public use at this time. A parallel trail network is reserved for use by farm equipment and city vehicles working on the site.

Significant soil and drainage improvements have also been made. These will support planned farming and urban agriculture on the site; preserve the environmentally-sensitive bog area in the southeast corner:

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Key components of the project, to be completed over several years, include:

- Dedicating up to 50 acres of the site for urban agriculture and farming uses.
- Preserving about 70 acres of the site in its ecologically-significant and natural bog state with boardwalks and lookouts sensitively integrated throughout to support environmental interpretation and public enjoyment of this area.
- An extensive trails system.
- A community hub acting as a focal point for public activities and principal gateway into the site. It will be comprised of gathering and festival spaces, play elements, community and demonstration gardens, and a small cluster of service buildings.
- The Rise, an eight-acre "mound" on existing raised area at the north end of the site, which will be used for various neighbourhood and community uses with seating and picnicking, pathways, open grass meadow areas, and fruit and woodlot trees.
- A sanctuary area in the centre of the site providing quiet space for reflection and other passive activities.
- A designated wetland, which will act as a natural collector of surface water draining through the site, and a water feature for public enjoyment.
- Public art and other cultural landscape features will be integrated throughout the site.



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and manage stormwater and groundwater flow. More than 700 trees and 50,000 shrubs, all native to the area, have been planted along the perimeter trail to further enhance the site's natural landscape.

A portion of the site has also been leased to Kwantlen Polytechnic University for use as part of its Farm School program. Site preparation is now underway for Kwantlen's inaugural farming season.

The Garden City Lands is 55.2 hectares (136.5) acres) of open space located within the Agricultural Land Reserve. Diverse uses are planned on the site, including urban agriculture, environmental preservation and interpretation, recreation and culture.

As the lands remain within the Agricultural Land Reserve, all proposed uses will fit within guidelines established by the Agricultural Land Commission. The city will submit applications for approval to the commission at future dates for portions of the project which do not conform to ALR regulations. •dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



Photo courtesy City of Richmond

Mayor Malcolm Brodie and city councillors Ken Johnston, Carol Day and Bill McNulty were joined by the local running group, Forever Young, and Walk Richmond to open the new Garden City Lands perimeter trail June 18.



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From left, Michael Wolfe, Coun. Carol Day, Niti Sharma and Henry Yao are the four RITE Richmond candidates running for council.

## RITE Richmond announces council slate

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL @MartinvandenH

TITE Richmond announced four Council candidates June 14 at the Richmond Curling Club, three of whom are familiar faces, and the fourth a relative newcomer to the in Richmond, and for the George political arena.

Coun. Carol Day was joined by McNair teacher Michael Wolfewho has repeatedly run for council during the last four elections—as well as Henry Yao, who has run for council previously, and new to politics Niti Sharma.

Day told an enthusiastic and engaged group of supporters Thursday that she'd like her four candi- ues" dates to join Coun. Harold Steves and Kelly Greene (both of whom were in attendance) and the rest of the RCA slate (Jack Trovato and Judie Schneider) to form all of the new council and make some seri- and came to Canada in 2002 with ous changes at Richmond city hall.

Whether it's the future of farmland

and the mega mansion controversy, or upgrades to the crossing of the south arm of the Fraser, Day made RITE Richmond's position clear.

She'd like the city to follow provincial rules that would stop new mansions from popping up on farmland Massey tunnel to be twinned, rather than building a mega-expensive bridge on unsuitably soft soil.

Day was elected to council in 2014 and has been a small business owner since 1977.

Wolfe is a teacher at McNair Secondary who is a fourth-generation Richmond resident and a "strong supporter of neighbourhood val-

Yao, who is a cancer survivor, was born in Taiwan and is fluent in English and Mandarin. He ran for council in 2014.

Sharma is originally from India, her husband, and is a teacher.

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## News and Information from the City of Richmond

## Celebrate our nation's birthday at Richmond Canada Day in Steveston

A free, day-long celebration of Canada's birthday will take place throughout Steveston Village. On Sunday, July 1, Richmond Canada Day in Steveston will feature a Street Party, a Roots Rock Reggae concert by Big Sugar, the Steveston Salmon Festival, fireworks over the Fraser River and much more.

Richmond Canada Day in Steveston, presented by Vancouver International Airport, is actually several events in one, including the Steveston Salmon Festival, known as "Canada's biggest little birthday party." The festival is famous for its salmon barbecue and the region's largest Canada Day Parade. Other attractions include a youth festival, Japanese cultural show, martial arts demonstrations, trade show, horticultural show, artisan gallery, pie and ice cream parlour, car show, food trucks and the expanded Spirit of Steveston licenced area.

Richmond's Canada Day celebrations also include a huge Street Party which will feature 50 diverse performances on eight stages, an artisan village, marketplace and food trucks. New this year is the Steveston Cup, a fun 3-on-3 street hockey competition in honour of Canada's favourite national sport with a special quest appearance by Vancouver Canucks mascot Fin.

For full event details, visit: www.RichmondCanadaDay.com. For more information on the Steveston Salmon Festival, visit: www.stevestonsalmonfest.ca.

To best enjoy the celebrations, choose a sustainable method of transport to get to Steveston Village. Here are a few suggestions:



#### ON FOOT:

Walk to the festival and you won't have to deal with parking. You will even burn a few extra calories so you won't feel guilty for eating that bag of minidonuts.

#### ON BIKE:

Take one of many bike paths along the waterfront and Railway corridor to the festival. Store your bike at one of two storage locations. No bike lock needed as this will be a secured compound and operated just like a coat check. You can also leave your strollers here too. Don't forget your helmet.

- 9:30 a.m. 11:00 p.m. Department of Fisheries and Oceans Parking Lot on Bayview Road - Wheel Watch
- 8:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Steveston Community Center – B.E.S.T. Bike Valet

### **SHUTTLE BUS INFORMATION:**

Option #1: Richmond City Hall to Britannia Shipyard

- 8:30 a.m. first bus leaves City Hall
- Runs approximately every 20 minutes
- 5:00 p.m. increased frequency starts
- 11:00 p.m.- Last bus leaves Britannia Shipyards
- Parking available at Richmond City Hall (no hour limited enforced) and Richmond Centre South Parkade, levels 2, 3 & 4

Option #2: Lord Byng Elementary to Gulf of Georgia Cannery

- 1:30 p.m. First shuttle departs Lord Byng
- 5:30 p.m. Last shuttle service leaves Gulf of Georgia Cannery

Option #3: TransLink Bus from Richmond-Brighouse Station to Lord Byng Elementary School

- Shuttle leaves from the South-bound side of No. 3 Road by the Saba Rd. Stop
- 11:30 a.m. First shuttle departs Richmond-Brighouse
- 11:00 p.m. Last shuttle leaves Lord Byng **TAKE PUBLIC TRANSIT:**

TransLink will be running a modified bus schedule for July 1. Please visit www.translink.ca for details.

#### **DRIVE YOUR CAR:**

If you are planning on driving please try to carpool as parking at the festival will be extremely limited.

### **ROAD CLOSURES:**

The RCMP will begin road closures at 8:00 a.m. to secure the parade route. Moncton Street will fully re-open at 5:00 p.m. Sections of Bayview, No. 1 Road, and First Avenue will remain closed until 11:00 p.m.

## **City of Richmond Council Meetings Calendar**

### **Development Permit Panel**

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 27 Council Chambers Richmond City Hall

## **General Purposes Committee**

4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 3 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

### **Finance Committee**

4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 3 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

#### **Planning Committee**

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

### **Council Meeting**

7:00 p.m., Monday, July 9 Council Chambers Richmond City Hall

4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 10 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

### **Development Permit Panel**

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 11 Council Chambers Richmond City Hall

#### **Community Safety Committee General Purposes Committee**

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

#### **Planning Committee**

4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 17 Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

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For meeting agendas and reports visit www.richmond.ca. Agenda and reports are usually posted the Friday prior to meetings.

A delightful family of giant origami pandas from 3ft to 10ft tall and 500 fuzzy plush panda bears have taken up residence in the Central Atrium!

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## Cultural Couture Extravaganza – East Meets West in

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## Angels hosting seniors talent show on Canada Day

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

or almost 20 years, there have been Angels There For You.

community group has been reaching out to assist seniors and their families

by hosting four events annually. One joy a lunch prepared by caregivers, are sadly forgotten. of the most popular is the Seniors Got Talent Contest, which this year will be held on Canada Day.

The July 1 show will be held from 1 During the past two decades, the to 3 p.m. in front of the Angels There For You offices at 12031 2nd Ave. in Steveston. Everyone is invited to en-

followed by the show.

seniors have demonstrated their considerable skills in the performing arts or other creative talents.

"It truly is something unique and special to watch," says managing director Patricia Cruz.

Cruz says many talented seniors

"I have met awesome seniors who Since the show launched in 2014, served this community for many years and were remembered no more, but now have a chance to shine once again," she says. "It is a privilege to celebrate their lives by giving them a platform to share their talents on stage."

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## **COMMUNITY COMMENT**









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But it is also a time to remind all graduates the dangers caused by impaired driving following a graduation party.

In Canada, road crashes are the leading cause of death among 16 to 25 years olds, with alcohol or drugs as a factor in more than half of those crashes.

I am very proud that Burnett Secondary School in my riding has staged a dry grad this June for a fun and safe celebration. Dry grad not only helps reduce chances of poor decision-making, but also shows young people there are plenty of ways to have a great time without alcohol. It's a unique opportunity to learn how to have fun in a mature and responsible manner. I would like to thank the school, parents, sponsors and volunteers who organized the event, raised funds, and managed programs, food, and activities. I'm grateful that your combined efforts made Dry Grad possible and gave students a special night to remember.

Congratulations to all graduating students. Life is a grand adventure and I'm excited for your next beautiful chapter.

## Teresa Wat, MLA

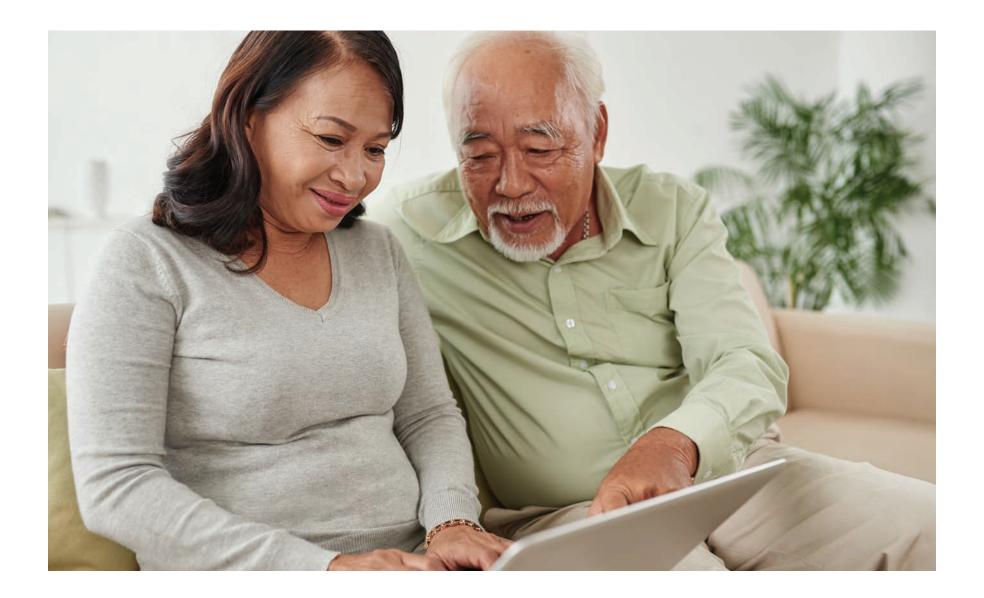
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Photo courtesy Angels There For You Angels There for You will be hosting a seniors talent show in Steveston on Canada Day.



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# Culture Days calling on creative locals

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

asting a spotlight on the cre-✓ ative community, plans are already afoot for Richmond's ninth annual Culture Days weekend Sept. 28 to 30.

This year, for the first time, Culture Days is participating in a nationwide celebration of rhythm known as OnBeat. Participants are invited to create events that embrace rhythm as a universal cultural experience and drumming as an accessible art form. Activities outside the scope of the OnBeat theme are also welcomed.

Local artists are invited to register to host an event that shines richmond.ca/culturedays or con-

light on the inner world of arts and culture. Any arts or cultural activity (professional, community, amateur or educational) may be part of Culture Days as long as it meets the following four criteria:

- Free to the public
- Takes place during Culture Days weekend
- Involves audience participation, or reveals a behind-the-scenes aspect to give the public a better understanding
- The event is registered at www. culturedays.ca which will be promoted through national, regional and local marketing campaigns.

Registration deadline is July 31.

For more information, visit www.



Photo courtesy City of Richmond

Volunteers in Minoru Plaza during Culture Days 2017.

tact Katie Varney, Cultural Devel- or katie.varney@richmond.ca. opment Manager at 604-247-4941

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## **City Board**

## **Asphalt Paving Advisory** June 25 to July 31, 2018

The City of Richmond has contracted BA Blacktop to grind and pave the following locations in Richmond from June 25 to July 31, 2018:

**City Block Paving Locations** 

- Portion of 10000 Block Steveston Highway
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- 5000 Block No.6 Road
- 14000 Block Cambie Road
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- 10000 Block Westminster Highway

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.

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

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# Students walk in support of literacy

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

Two Grade 10 students from Richmond have teamed up to supcountries.

Adeeba Husain and Christie Sum launched what they hope will be an annual Walk for Education June 16 at Terra Nova Rural Park.

The girls created Walk for Education to raise awareness. They note that many girls and women in develportunity to attend school, or learn skills to achieve a brighter future for themselves and their families.

Hussain and Sum believe that education should be a fundamental right. They say fundraising for this global cause is a way to spread the message.

The kernel for the idea was an as-

signment from their social studies class, from which they concluded they can make the most difference by involving the greater community.

Walk for Education is supported port literacy for girls in developing by Plan International, a non-profit global organization that works to address childhood poverty. "Because I am A Girl" is Plan International's global initiative to support youth-led projects and movements to fight for girls' rights and gender equality.

The United Nations Educational, oping countries do not have the op- Scientific and Cultural Organization estimates that 130 million girls between the ages of six and 17 are out of school and 15 million primarv-aged will never enter classroom. Many barriers prevent girls from receiving education including forced marriage, poverty and long commutes to schools.

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# **Community In Motion**

Walk, Run, or Bike in Support of Richmond Charities

Saturday, July 7 | 9:00am - 1:00pm | Garry Point Park

Community In Motion is back, once again giving Richmond residents an opportunity to get active, and support causes they care about! This year's event will feature over a dozen community booths, family-friendly entertainment, and the Richmond Early Years Fair, with fun, educational activities for children aged 0 to 6.



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# Dolphin Basketball: a Classic court case

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

When a group of basketball-playing friends at Steveston High School started the Dolphin Classic in 1986, all they were looking to do was organize teammates and rivals for a day-long tournament. They never imagined it would evolve into one of North America's premier streetball events, mentioned in the same breath as Rucker Tournament in New York and Houston's Blacktop Battle.

But here we are, a few weeks shy of the 33rd annual Dolphin Classic July 13 to 15 at South Arm Park. What was once exclusively a Richmond event, simply for bragging rights, has evolved into a competition featuring elite talent from both sides of the border. Previous participants have included the likes of NBA player Jamal Crawford and Canadian national Andrew Mavis.

The tournament further evolved in 2010 with the introduction of a women's division, and a few years later spawned the Junior Dolphin Classic for youth players.

One feature that separates Dolphin from many other streetball events: games are four-on-four.

""We started four-on-four way back when we were playing pick-up at Dolphin (Park), before the first tournament ever happened," says Bruce Watson, one of the tournament's founding members. "It seemed like the ideal format for the dimensions of the court, so when we started the tournament it was only natural (to maintain the format)."

The City of Richmond has since built same-sized courts at Thompson and South Arm community centres, leaving Watson and his colleagues thankful to be able to "continue our unique brand of hoops."

Watson says the four-on-four game demands every play be responsible both offensively and defensively. He



Photos by Chung Chow

Athelite and UBC stood toe to toe in the 2017 men's final of the Dolphin Park Classic.

says there's no hiding a weak link with zone defence, while on offence there's lots of room for individual skill to shine.

"The Dolphin-sized courts are perfect for summertime hoops, and a big part of making our event unique and fun," he says.

Seeing Dolphin into its fourth decade, fellow organizer Tony Wonghen is pleased to see it's still an event that brings families and friends together. It's also rewarding to the second generation taking root, with children of former players entering the spotlight such as Jessica and Abby Zawada (daughters of former Richmond Colt Andrew Zawada), Jordin Kojima (son of Trevor Kojima) and Jessica Jones (daughter of former Steveston Packer

Theresa DeBou).

"I'm proud how our event has left a positive impression in our basketball community," Wonghen says, pointing to the emergence of the Junior Dolphin as an example of the tournament's influence. "The kids playing are the future of Dolphin and provide so much excitement and energy to our event. (Richmond Youth Basketball League co-ordinator) Jessy Dhillon has done such a great job with this and it is all attributed to Jessy's commitment."

While the bigger names have helped draw crowds, Dolphin has succeeded largely because of its grassroots. Many players return year after year, some a step slower perhaps but wis-

er because of the experience. This list includes Aman Heran of Athelite, former MVP Doug Plumb and Division 1 player Mark Starkey of Academy, and Steve Lee and his Runnin' Rebels. The women's teams, too, have continuously featured college standouts including the likes of Chaos captain Elle Kerfott, and Katy Germain of the defending champion Toko.

Besides countless other tournament "friends," individuals who have been longtime supporters of the Dolphin Classic, tournament organizers are indebted to the pioneers of basketball who laid the foundation for the love of the game. The late Bob Carkner

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## **DOLPHIN**

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heads this list.

In 2010, Dolphin introduced an annual award in memory of the former Richmond principal whose contributions both in and outside of sport are significant.

"When we attended Steveston, Mr. Carkner was simply the best," Watson says. "He had an incredibly profound impact on so many young people in his lifetime. Significantly, he started Richmond biddy ball program way back in the 1970s, which undoubtably helped sow the seeds of the incredible popularity and success of Richmond basketball.

Mr. Carkner loved basketball, and his three sons (Mike, Randy and Tim) were all tremendous players themselves and have given back as coaches as well. When we were deciding to start a scholarship, there really was only one person we considered as me-



Toko topped University of Fraser Valley for the women's championship.

morial namesake."

Wonghen adds the hard work and values that defined Carkner, continue to be advanced by his sons. Tim is currently the head coach for McMath's Grade 9 girls' team.

"I often sit with Bob's widow, Nan, at basketball games," Wonghen says. "She is so knowledgeable from all the years of support, and would make a great coach herself."

•The 2018 Dolphin Basketball Classic

schedule (a complete list of all games, three-point and slam dunk contests, is still in the works and will be posted by organizers closer to tournament weekend at dolphinbasketball.com.

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## THRILLS AND SPILLS



Photo by Chung Chow

Denmark's Mikkel Schotel takes a tumble after colliding with Canada's Michael Whitehead during a match at the 2018 Canada cup wheelchair rugby tournament at the Richmond Olympic Oval. The United States defeated Japan in the final, with a young Team Canada fourth. The teams are gearing up for the world championships Aug. 5 to 10 in Sydney, Australia.

# Panthers cap stellar season on diamond

By **DON FENNELL**aDFSentinel

Richmond Panthers discovered this season that the ingredients for success never have to change.

Relying on solid pitching, hitting and aggressive base running, coupled with solid defensive play in the field,

the club compiled a 14-2-2 record to top their under-12 girls' softball league standings.

The duo of Aleeza Berger and Taila Cranston consistently found the strike zone, while establishing a strong battery with catchers Kamiya Hayre, Jorja Jordan and Elia Sparling.

"It is amazing how well these girls did this year, especially when you consider



that it is the first year they all played together," said head coach Jody Cranston, adding associate coach Gary Louis was great to work with, and the parents support was "awesome."

Rounding out the 2018 Panthers roster were: Ashley Barstow, Emilie Snowdon, Emma Jordan, Genevieve Louis, Hannah Nickerson, Jessica Lilge and Klaire Grayson.

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## Jets, Ravens team up in support of kids

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

The first official community event for the Richmond Jets proved to be a hair-raising experience.

Joining forces with Richmond Ravens girls' hockey, the newly-formed Jets minor hockey association (a result of the recent amalgamation of Seafair and Richmond) hosted the eighth annual Head Shaving and Hair Donation event Saturday at Shay's Hair Studio and Steveston Barbers. Nearly \$20,000 was raised to support BC Children's Hospital, with the total through the years now exceeding \$95,000.

"That's a pretty impressive amount of money for two local minor hockey associations," says Cody Kusch, with whom the idea originated. "Next year, we will break the \$100,000 mark and

will be looking to involve our Pacific Coast and BC Hockey members as well. Can't wait"

Now a member of the Jets' executive board, Kusch was in a similar capacity with Seafair when he introduced the Head Shaving and Hair Donation among a number of community initiatives.

Mothers, fathers, sons and daughters in the local hockey community participated in last weekend's event, an opportunity Kusch sees as a way to "nurture our kids' charity minds early."

"While our boys and girls are healthy enough to still play hockey, and sometimes worry about not making it to a banner game, other kids at the hospital sometimes worry about their next chemo therapy appointment," he says. "There is a special bonding that occurs when our boys and girls see us



Photo by Chung Chow

Alex Levin and his son Sam, 12, shared the shearing experience Saturday in support of BC Children's Hospital. The pair were part of the annual Head Shaving and Hair Donation event. Through his own efforts, Sam raised \$780.

do what we preach."

Kusch says Shay's Hair Studio and Steveston Barbers exemplify the kind

of support that makes Richmond the special community it is.

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# DOLPHIN BASKETBALL CLASSIC

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# Canada Basketball taking the game

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

The midday sun shines on the Richmond Olympic Oval, reflecting the bright future of the Canadian men's basketball team that has gathered here for a pair of midweek practices.

It is June 20, two days before Canada takes to the floor at Rogers Arena for the first of two exhibition games against China in the inaugural Pacific Rim Classic. As the players engage in a shoot-around, optimism abounds.

While mindful of the many steps still to be taken, John Mills is never-the-less clearly delighted by the progress of the national program. Seated at the podium inside the legacy lounge, where discussion is centered on future prospects, the co-chair of Canada Basketball says the game has never been healthier north of the 49th parallel.

"We have had great players in the sport and their presence, along with the (Toronto) Raptors' efforts, young guys see that it is possible to excel," he says."I don't think there is any end in sight, I don't see a plateau."

This Canadian team is chock full of the talent Mills speaks of. Joining current NBAers Kelly Olynyk of Kamloops (Miami Heat), Dwight Powell (Dallas Mavericks), Chris Boucher (Golden State Warriors) and Dillon Brooks (Memphis Grizzlies) are Richmond's own Phil Scrubb (Fraport Skyliners, Germany) and brother Tommy (S.S. Felilce Scandone, Italy) and RJ. Barrett, son of general manager and former national team star Rowan Barrett, and the top-ranked high school player in the world.

One of the great players in Canadian university basketball history, Phil Scrubb won five national cham-



Photos by Chung Chow

Richmond brothers Philip and Tommy Scrubbs are making their mark with Canada Basketball.

pionships as a key guard for the nadian team. Seeing the many tal-Carleton Ravens. He also earned a record three CIS Outstanding Player awards.

Playing alongside his brother, Tommy Scrubb also won five titles with the Ravens and took home CIS Defensive Player of the Year honours in both 2014 and 2015.

Graduates of Vancouver College high school, they credit their dad Lloyd's guidance, coaching and advice for helping them get to where they're at today. Both believe they have a lot to contribute to the Ca-

ented forwards, including his brother, in the lineup, Phil believes he can effectively distribute the basketball and open up space on the floor. Australia), Barrett believes depth Tommy envisions having a strong of talent will continue to be parapresence on the boards.

With an eye on qualifying for next to the Games. vear's FIBA Basketball World Cup in China, and ultimately the 2020 Olympic Summer Games in Tokyo, Canada Basketball general manager Rowan Barrett saw the opportu-Rim series as "a tremendous treat."

Part of the last Canadian team (which featured Richmond High grad Andrew Mavis) to qualify for the Olympics (seventh in 2000 in mount in Canada's quest to return

"If you're missing one, two or three players in any given year, you have to hope your depth will be able to step in and do the job," he says.

To ensure the talent pool remains nity to host the two-game Pacific deep, Barrett and his colleagues also recognize the importance of richmondsentinel.ca July 2018 SPORTS | 29

# to new heights



Canada Basketball co-chair John Mills (left), with general manager Rowan Barrett, sees a bright future for the game north of the border.

inspiring youth to pick up basket- nation in the group, from which the ball and then develop their skills. top three teams following home-

Canada resumes its journey toward qualifying for the World Cup with Americas Qualifiers against Dominican Republic on June 29 in Toronto and U.S. Virgin Islands July 2 in Ottawa. Bahamas is the fourth

top three teams following homeand-away games will advance to a second round. A record 32 teams will participate in the World Cup, from which seven will qualify for the Olympic Games in 2020.

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Kamloops' Kelly Olynyk of the Miami Heat was one of four NBA players to suit up for Canada in the Pacific Rim Classic.



Photo courtesy Gerry De Cicco

The Canadian men's basketball, wheelchair rugby and women's volleyball teams trained at the Richmond Olympic Oval at the same time recently, posing for a photo to commemorate the occasion.

## National teams unite at Oval

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

t's not uncommon for the Richmond Olympic Oval to host multiple national team programs at the same time. What is rare, however, is for the training schedules to align.

Such was the case June 21, facilitating the opportunity for a photo shoot featuring three of Canada's national squads—men's basketball, wheelchair rugby and women's volleyball.

"We were thrilled to see it come together in the Oval, against a backdrop of community members pursuing their health and wellness goals," says Gerry De Cicco, director of sports services at the Oval. "Such a photo is a reminder on how the Oval's legacy vision of serving the local community, while being a training hub for our country's top athletes, is being realized every day."

While training last week at the Oval in preparation for the inaugu-

ral Pacific Rim Classic, Rowan Barrett, general manager of Canada Basketball's men's program, spoke glowingly about the Oval, describing it as an "amazing facility."

The Oval was built for the 2010 Olympic Winter Games specifically to host long track speed skating. But even before construction began, the city had a vision that after the Olympics the venue would be reconfigured to serve as a community multi-sport facility as well as a centre for high performance. In its current format, the complex includes a pair of Olympic-sized ice rinks, running track, climbing wall, rowing tank and flexible space for multiple uses including basketball, volleyball, table tennis and soccer.

All told, the Oval is 200 metres (660 feet) long and 100 metres (330 feet) wide. The roof, using pine beetle wood, covers an area of 2.6 hectares (6.4 acres), while the building is 33,600 square metres (362,000 square feet).

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### Talent show

**CELEBRATE SENIORS GOT TALENT!** At Angels There For You Home and Health Care Services. 100-12031 Second Ave., Sunday, July 1 at 1 p.m. Win \$100 first prize, \$50 for second prize. Call 604-271-4427 to register.

## Garage sale

GARAGE SALE. 11751 King Road (Near 5 Road and Williams). Multi-family sale on Saturday, July 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lots of great buys — clothes, books, music, DVD's, household stuff and much more.

## Free items

### WANT FREE STUFF? WANT TO GET RID OF STUFF?

Freecycle, an international volunteer movement to keep things out of the landfill might just be the answer.www.tinyurl.com/RFCRichmond

### Curio sale

**CURIO SALE** Saturday, June 30 at The Richmond Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Store in Steveston's historic church, 3731 Chatham Street. Richmond fine china, crystal, linens, jewellery... Opens at 9 a.m.

#### **Book sales**

TWO MINI-SALES at Cambie branch of Richmond Public Library, Unit 150, 11590 Cambie Road, Saturdays, June 30 and July 14, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Quality children's books and adult fiction \$2 each. Cash only. Sponsored by Friends of the Richmond library. All proceeds benefit Richmond Libraries.

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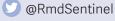
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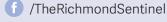
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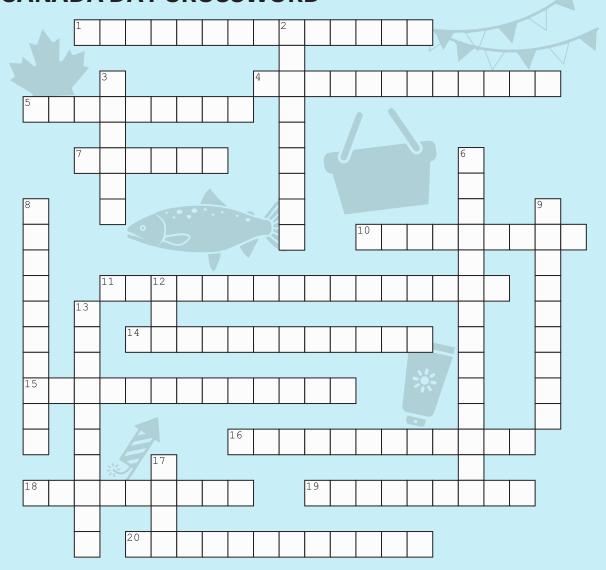


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# Fun & Games

## **CANADA DAY CROSSWORD**



## **ACROSS**

- 1 July 1 village fete
- 4 Richmond's UBC opera student
- 5 July
- 7 Canada Day main food in Steveston
- 10 Substance use clinic, offers help
- 11 Latin name for strawberry
- 14 Popular page in Rmd Sentinel
- 15 Slip on a shirt, slap on \_\_\_\_, slop on \_\_\_
- 16 S.U.C.C.E.S.S. fundraiser headliner



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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- 18 End of Salmon Festival
- 19 Roads \_\_\_ \_\_to traffic in Steveston July 1
- 20 Richmond High class of reunion held

### **DOWN**

- 2 Salmon Festival village
- 3 Salmon Fest kick-off
- 6 Sharing farm weekly boxes
- 8 Other name for wheelchair rugby
- 9 Breakfast scramble raised funds for
- 12 Major source of arthritis research
- 13 Early June Richmond fruit
- 17 Public parking in Steveston July 1

Answers will be posted in the next issue in mid-July



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### 11142 River Road

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22451 Gilley	/ Road	8 acres	
22280 River	Road	8.1 acres	
14300 Burro	ws Road	5.3 acres	
14400 Burro	ws Road	3.7 acres	
13571 Blund	dell Road	1.48 acres	
11500 West	minster Hwy	0.5 acre	
10451 Palm	berg Road	2.41 acres	
*8720 no. 5	Road	9.8 acres	
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\*Rarely available Zoning AG-1 for Possible Public Assembly

#### Surrey

16611 20th Ave	3.21 acres
16055 60th Ave	25 acres
4880 192nd Street	3.1 acres
15077 72nd Ave	1 acre residential
15119 72nd Ave	1 acre residential

\*4 building lots in South Surrey Elgin Chantrell \*READY TO BUILD NOW.

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# presented with love to the Class of

t first blush, the Dry Grad tradition may seem odd to those who are unfamiliar with it.

Doubly so for those from a different culture or background.

After all, locking kids behind closed doors following their grad dinner dance, and forcing them to stay together into the wee hours of the following morning sounds somewhat medieval and cruel...even if this all-nighter is filled with fun, music, games, dancing and more.

But this tradition is borne of love and an abundance of concern for the well-being of the future leaders of this community: the aspiring doctors, nurses, teachers, plumbers, artists, carpenters, entrepreneurs, engineers, restaurateurs and researchers.

Since the early 1990s—some say perhaps as far back as the mid-'80s—parents from across the Lower Mainland of B.C. have been organizing all-night supervised parties for graduating high school students, with ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS.

The intent each year is to keep students safe and sound, and to avoid injuries or fatalities that might otherwise come from Grade 12 students driving while under the influence of alcohol or sa Wat and Jas Johal) for making this drugs during their post-grad celebrations.

mond gathered months in advance to plan these celebrations at Richmond's 10 high schools. Without their tireless hard work, genuine care and thoughtful attention to details, local Dry Grads simply wouldn't be possible and certainly wouldn't be as much fun.

This year, local businesses and individuals stepped up to show their support for the Grad Class of 2018.

Thanks go out to Richmond's three White Spot restaurants, Boston Pizza headquarters, Cowell Auto Group in their new building at the Richmond Auto Mall, and of course, Richmond's four MLAs (Linda Reid, John Yap, Tereedition possible. Combined, they provided more than \$10,000 in sponsor-Parent volunteers from across Rich-ship, which meant that this four-page Thank You ad cost the volunteer dry grad groups absolutely nothing, and that the bulk of those sponsorship dollars went directly to each graduating class.

Each school's Dry Grad committee also raised thousands of dollars in donations on their own, with the generous businesses, individuals, organizations, institutions and families recognized on the inside of the front and back cover of this paper.

Finally, congratulations are in order for RC. Palmer Secondary, and specifically students Hong Ming Wang and Nicole Liu, for their comedic and inventive winning entry on a serious subject in the 2018 Dry Grad video contest.

> -Martin van den Hemel Managing Editor The Richmond Sentinel







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# Congratulations Griffins 2018



Photo summited

RC Palmer Secondary's Grad class of 2018, pictured above, was the winner of the inaugural Dry Grad Video Contest, thanks to an entry by Hong Ming Wang and Nicole Liu. Their entry received the most Facebook likes, beating out entries from Matthew McNair Secondary and Hugh Boyd Secondary, Aside from this back cover photo, Palmer won a \$250 prize courtesy the Richmond District Parents Association, as well as a \$150 pizza party courtesy Boston Pizza.



