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Family gets help, overturns ICBC ruling

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL

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It took more than six months for a Richmond family to get an Insurance Corporation of BC ruling overturned, and only after turning to the media for help.

Now they're wondering how many other people have been treated the same way by the Crown corporation.

What's especially troubling for Gabriel Chan and his father Kenneth is that their case was fairly straightforward.

On Jan. 7, around 8:30 p.m., Gabrielle Chan was exiting his condo's parkade when he spotted the distinctive lights of an approaching vehicle coming from around a blind concrete corner wall near the roll-up gate entrance. He stopped his vehicle, and even honked his horn at the approaching vehicle—even while it was out of sight—when he saw the driver cut the corner and approach wav.

But it was too late, and the driver smashed her vehicle into the nose of his vehicle in a fairly low-speed collision that caused hundreds of dollars in damage.

Luckily, nobody was injured, and Chan got out of his vehicle to inspect the damage and check on the other driver. He then exchanged insurance and identification information with



the female driver of the other car and snapped photos of the damage and the relative positions of the two vehicles in the context of their surround-

But things started to go sideways him head-on on his side of the lane- a couple of days after Chan filed the

> An ICBC adjustor ruled that Chan and the other driver were equally at fault, because they had opposite versions of events and the photos did not show the two vehicles in direct be reached by The Sentinel, insistcontact.

Gabrielle's father, Kenneth Chan, who owns the vehicle, spoke to the adjustor on Jan. 10. She told him, he said, that based on the photos, and the fact both parties disagreed on sion with the adjustor. what happened, liability was going to be split equally.

She claimed that since the other driver moved her vehicle backwards after the crash, that it was possible both cars were moved, and as a result the photographs don't give a true indication of what happened and the precise positions of the vehicles at the time of the collision.

The other driver, who could not ed that Gabrielle was driving on the wrong side of the road.

"I argued with her that it is a little bit ridiculous," Kenneth told The Richmond Sentinel about his discus-

Photo by Gabriel Chan Despite photo evidence taken moments after a headon crash in Gabriel Chan's parkade, ICBC initially found him 50 per cent at fault despite the other driver cutting a corner and video surveillance footage corroborating his claim.

Even when ICBC was later supplied with security footage—which shows the female driver entering the parkade, and then shows her cutting the corner, stop out of the view of the camera and then shows the shadow of her vehicle back up—that wasn't enough to sway ICBC, Kenneth said.

Kenneth said he asked to have the decision appealed, but the adjuster said she spoke to her team, and they agreed with her ruling.

And, Kenneth stressed, the adjuster did not inform him about any other avenues for appeal, unless he had

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The journey to a silver medal in Richmond

By LORRAINE GRAVES



t started off like an ordinary hol-

Insurance adjuster Mike Gojevic, 54, and his wife settled into their seats on the plane en route to a holiday in Las Vegas.

Halfway through the flight, he got short of breath.

"The flight attendants put rough." me on oxygen," Gojevic recalls. "As soon as we landed I went straight to the hospital in Vegas. I was there for two weeks. Then they medivaced me back to St. Paul's Hospital where I was for another two weeks."

Despite a battery of tests in Las Vegas and Vancouver, Gojevic's doctors could give no clear diagnosis except they were clear, his lungs were failing, fast. It came out of the blue.

"Up until five years ago I didn't have much of (a medical history). I had appendicitis at 16. That was the only time I needed to see a doctor for any reason."

But that all changed.

Gojevic went from completely healthy to (living) in a recliner chair with an oxygen mask on.

"I spent months like that. It was

saint. She was my full-time nurse, making sure that I kept breathing. I can't thank her enough."

get a lung transplant in 30 days we don't think you're going to make it."

jevic says, "So, Christmas was

not knowing if these were Gojevic's last days to be treasured, or just a tough time to get through.

"It was getting to be touchand-go in February. At the beginning of February 2013, it was not looking good. I had done a will. I had to have a talk with my girls."

The call finally came in Feb. 12, events. 2013.

"Everyone refers to it as when you get 'the' call. It's a mixed thing. Obviously my first thought is this is what we are waiting for! My second thought is that somebody passed away."

the double lung transplant.

"13 days later, I walked out of the hospital, no oxygen, on my own steam. I just walked right out. I shake my head. It's so

a tough time. My wife was just a amazing they can do that, that I can do that," Gojevic says, "I was right back to work."

Gojevic says the first six to Then, in October 2012, the doc-eight months post-transplant tor came in to say, "If you don't were up and down, as they adjusted his anti-rejection drugs to find the right balance.

"Since then, I've been fantas-In his understated style, Go-tic. Every year, I do a whole raft of tests. My lung function numbers have increased. For example, I They spent the time waiting, do a six-minute walk to see how far I can go. I have gone farther every year," says Gojevic.

> This summer for the first time, Gojevic participated and led the BC team at the national Transplant Games, held in Metro Vancouver. Richmond's Lucky 9 Lanes were home to the bowling

"This year I participated in 10-pin bowling, lawn bowling and golf. The non-sweating events," Gojevic says with a smile and goes on to explain it's a matter of personal preference. "I just don't like running, frankly." The change was palpable after I like walking. My daughter gave me a FitBit for Father's Day so I'm getting in my 10 to 20,000 steps a day."

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Photo by Chung Chow

BC team captain Mike Gojevic bowls his way at Richmond's Lucky 9 Lanes to a silver medal at the Canadian Transplant Games.

SILVER MEDAL

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He won a gold medal in lawn bowling and a silver in 10 pin.

Gojevic says the Transplant Games are all about getting together with other organ recipients and donor families.

Asked how he feels about organ transplants now, Gojevic waxes phil-

osophical: "It's getting parts, organs from people who no longer need them. It's like when a kid is working on a car and needs a new alternator, they go to the wreckers get a new alternator. These organs are life-saving things so why destroy them?"

Gojevic quotes the statistics that the vast majority of Canadians, 85 or 90 per cent, believe in organ transplantation. Yet, he says, "It's shocking such a low percentage sign up. The

vast majority believe there should be presumed consent and then people can opt out."

He says surveys show only 10 to 15 per cent of Canadians would opt out.

Of those who do donate the organs of someone they love who has died, it is a very, very difficult time."

He says that is why it is so important to register your intentions. It will make it easier on the family coping

with an impending death.

Gojevic says, "It's way easier than going in and asking, 'Do you know what your loved one's intentions were?""

"It's a terrible time. It's people making a decision at the worst time of their life. It is way easier if you make your intentions clear."

He points out that more people are starting to have those conversations, ahead of time, with their families.

From that decision by a family facing a sudden loss, has come a new lease on life for Gojevic, his wife and three daughters since his transplant, "My youngest daughter was 20 at the time. She's pregnant now so I'm going to be a grandpa again. My middle was 30 at the time, and Daniele had a daughter last May. So I would never have known what being a grandfather

And Gojevic is looking to the future: "My eldest daughter is working with me, succession planning, so I can retire."

And he's going to the UK for the World Transplant Games in Newcastle, "This has been my first games but it will absolutely not be my last."

It is the ultimate good news story, born of grief.

Gojevic ends with a thought that is never far from his mind.

"All this would never have happened without that donor family. They wanthe says, "I completely understand that ed to save a life and show that that life can mean something."

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TRIUMF after loss

By LORRAINE GRAVES

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Physicist Senamile Masango has come a long way from her dirt floor home in a rural village.

Using the TRIUMF cyclotron, Canada's largest particle accelerator, to gain research data for her PhD, Masango's journey has been anything but my courses. I ended up pregnant" straightforward.

Born in apartheid South Africa, one of her father's 11 children with his three wives, Masango lived in Nongoma in KwaZulu-Natal.

"Where I am from, we are surrounded with poverty. We are still struggling with the basics—water and food," she says.

Most people in her home town survive on a government grant of \$40 per month where a living wage for food security is \$200 to \$300 per month.

Masango grew up in a community that is still without reliable electricity or quality education, where outhouses are the norm. But, her mothers and her father treasured education.

So much so that, as apartheid was ending, her 58-year old father quit his teaching job to go away to university.

"So you can see how he valued education. I was doing Grade 1 at that time so, when I was growing up, my father was not around." Her father got a PhD in education.

"My inspiration was him, definitely,"

"My father introduced me to astronomy in Grade 8. I fell in love with science."

Masango says she thought: "Wow. There are actually people who go to space and study the moon and I was sooo interested. I wanted to become the first African woman to travel to space."

The closest affordable post secondary institution did not offer astronomy so Masango started physics there, planning to go on to her chosen field after her first degree. But things did

not go as planned.

"I was 16 when I was doing my first year. To me the city meant freedom," she says.

Her father had been very strict, not even allowing sleepovers with her friends in high school.

"I was irresponsible. I ended up making a lot of mistakes. I failed some of

Instead of picking up her bachelor's degree, Masango was having a baby. She took a year off.

"Then I decided to finish what I started."

She was 21.

"The following year, I went back to university. I knew what I wanted. I said, You have made a mistake. You have to put vourself forward."

Unplanned pregnancies are not unusual in her country.

"In South Africa you can find a 12 year old getting pregnant. In the community where I'm from, they even drop school, in primary level."

As a single parent, with her daughter Sindisiwe, Masango got her bachelor's degree and went to the big city, Cape Town, to do her masters. She went on to start her PhD. But she does so with a heavy heart and a new determina-

A little over two years ago, her daughter was killed in an car crash.

"She wanted to be a doctor. I am doing this for her," says Masango, "She would have been 10 this year."

Masango spent part of the summer in Metro Vancouver at TRIUMF, working with a collaborative team on an experiment, hoping to get data for her PhD thesis back in Cape Town in Western Cape Province.

Canada has a special place in Masango's heart. She met a Canadian physicist named Nikita.

"She taught me a lot of about life, to love yourself. I think if you are okay socially, you can be ok at school." The les-

TRIUMF

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son was the importance of a mentor to guide a new person on their path. Advice on things as little as how to get a student card to the bigger questions like choosing a thesis supervisor smooths the path.

For that reason, Masango has created a foundation called WISE Africa, Women in Science and Engineering in

"Throughout university I wish I had a mentor. I didn't have one. That is why I made mistakes."

A good mentor helps women in science deal with the loneliness and the self-doubts, "In some classes I would be the only one. So I think women must be encouraged to take science."

Some of the problems are those women in Science, Engineering and Technology encounter around the world, while there are added obstacles in Africa.

"In South Africa, we are struggling with basic needs like water, electricity, and food. In addition there is a lot of inequality in our society."

Masango uses the example of a house to say there needs to be bedrock changes, "if you have a crack in your wall, the problem is not in the wall. It is the foundation of wall."

Masango works to change the very



Photo by Stu Shepherd courtesy TRIUMF

Senamile Mesango working at TRIUMF, Canada's particle accelerator centre.

basic sexist attitudes, "So with my on those." foundation, we are trying to grow the roots and everything will flow nicely."

Speaking to the Society for Canadian Women in Science and Technology, SCWIST, Masango says, "I would love to partner with international organization."

She cannot look to the South African authorities for help because. in a country working to rebuild after destructive apartheid policies, "Most communities are struggling with basic needs so the government is focussing

tapped to become someone to watch, "I was honoured to becomes one of BRICS energy summit delegates. I will be talking about energy."

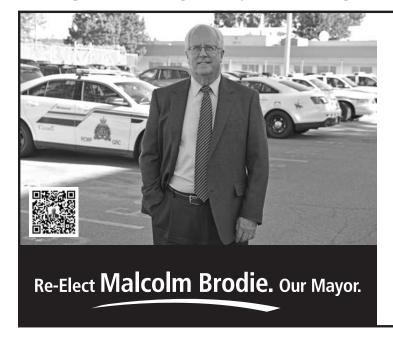
BRICS is a large international organization of emerging economies. Member countries represent 27 percent of the world's landmass, over five conti-

There have been many times Masango has had to pick her self up and start again, from the failures in

school to the death of her daughter. Even as a grad student, Masango is She says, "I'm inspired by my father. He embraced education. My father was not coming from a good family background but he made it in life. He broke all the barriers. From nothing, he made a name for himself."

As she both reflects on how far she has come and what she wants for the women of South Africa, Masango says, "I want to break all barriers. I'm not doing it for this generation. I'm doing it for the next generation."

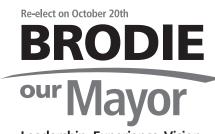
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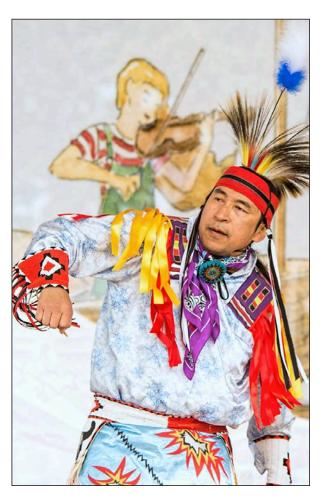
Bright sunshine greeted Richmond Maritime Festival participants at the Britannia Heritage Shipyard. The 15th annual event was organized by the City of Richmond, and presented by local RE/MAX agents, with the support of Canadian Heritage July 28 to 29.

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Tait sculpture to bring community closer

By **DON FENNELL ₩**@DFSentinel

Support efforts lauded

Norman Kotze, manager of emergency programs at the City of Richmond, presented an award from Emergency Management BC to city council at its regular meeting July 23. The award recognizes the city's efforts during the 2017 wildfires and highlights volunteer efforts in providing evacuation support in 100 Mile House and Chilliwack.

Interchange amendment

A proposal to remove the Highway 99 interchange at Blundell Road from the official community plan is getting support from stakeholders.

Speaking on the proposed amendment to the official community plan, which also includes extending Blundell Road, area resident Deirdre Whalen noted her involvement with a Blundell interchange group which she said has canvassed other residents and stakeholders including the mosque and Port of Vancouver.

Whalen said a widely-held

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opinion is that an interchange is not needed.

Council is scheduled to next discuss the matter when the Public Works and Transportation Committee meets Sept. 19.

Accessible parking needs overhaul

The director of the Richmond Centre for Disability spoke in favour of proposed amendments to accessible parking in Rich-

Vince Miele said expanded parking spaces are needed to accommodate larger vehicles with ramps.

The current bylaw requires a

minimum length of 5.5 metres and width of 3.7 metres for an accessible parking space. Both staff and the Richmond Centre for Disability recently identified the use of side-loading vans as becoming more prevalent for individuals using wheelchairs. The current accessible parking space dimensions do not provide sufficient width to accommodate a typical side-loading ramp and adequate space for the manoeuvring of a wheelchair.

Britannia vision approved

City council has adopted a strategic development plan at Britannia Shipyards National Historic Site.

The plan provides the framework for decision making at Britannia Shipyards for the next five vears.

In 2014, council endorsed a vision for Britannia Shipyards as an "outstanding national historic site that inspires a lasting connection to Canada's West Coast maritime heritage." It also embraced a mission statement that

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CUTE CARICATURE



Photo by Chung Chow

Henning Figueroa, 3, became quite the caricature at the opening of Aberdeen Park on July 18.

COUNCIL

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recognizes preserving West Coast maritime heritage with an emphasis on local wooden boat building traditions and the cultural mosaic and living conditions of the people who worked on the Steveston waterfront.

Nod to Tait sculpture

Council has given the go-ahead for public art at Tait Waterfront Park Sculptural Pavilion at 10211 River Dr. in North Richmond.

The concept proposal, Wake, is by Aaron and Christian Zenga.

The project supports council's goal of creating a vibrant, active and connected city by recognizing arts opportunities.

The Sculptural Pavilion will function as a picnic shelter and provide shade and protection from inclement weather for park users. It will also provide an opportunity for nearby Cambie Community Centre to acti-

vate the space with a pilot program of daytime activities and workshops from spring to fall, beginning in 2019. A variety of health and wellness activities and workshops will be offered to welcome new residents into the park and encourage multi-generational cross-cultural exchanges and community building.

The Tait residential neighbourhood covers an area of 68 hectares and is located south of the North Arm of the Fraser to Bridgeport Road, between Shell and No. 4 Roads. It is characterized by single-family houses south of River Drive and multi-family dwellings closer to the river.

Council next meets Sept. 10

There are no city council meetings scheduled in August, but resume with a full slate in September when regularly-scheduled committee meetings of council will also resume.

The next open meeting of council is to be held Sept. 10.

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Safari for Lotto winners

By **DON FENNELL**

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Sandee Towers thought it was a joke.

"At first I just didn't believe him," she said after her husband, Wayne Martin, told her they'd won the \$7 million jackpot in the June 27 Lotto 6/49 draw.

Martin decided to surprise his wife, who was travelling in England, by meeting her in London with two of their children to share the news face-to-face.

"Remember how we wanted to buy a Jeep," Martin told Towers."Well now we can."

Towers recalled asking her husband what he was talking about. Then he showed her a newspaper article about a \$7 million ticket sold in

Richmond.

Martin bought the ticket at 7-Eleven on Granville Avenue and Cooney. It's a custom he followed every week.

After self-checking the ticket and seeing all the zeros after the number seven, he said it took a few minutes to sink in.

"I looked at the numbers but it just didn't compute," he said. "I got a Slurpee and went back and checked my ticket again. Then I took a picture and bought my other tickets."

The couple is also looking forward to spending more time with their four children, and buying a house in the B.C. Interior.

"We're a close-knit family. Pretty quiet," said Towers. "We like to spend lots of time with our children."

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Harbour authority's Steveston vision is evolving

By LORRAINE GRAVES

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aime Da Costa knows the fishing Jindustry inside and out.

Her family fished, and still fishes, for a living.

She started working as the office assistant in the Steveston Harbour Authority, Canada's largest commercial harbour.

Today with 18 years' experience under her belt, though she is officially the general manager of the Steveston Harbour Authority, few know her by that title.

"Quite a few people call me harbour master. That's the thing that rolls off people's tongue," Da Costa

Working with the board of governors for the harbour. Da Costa speaks with enthusiasm of the changes underway at both of the harbour authority's two sites, one at the southern end of Trites Road called the Paramount site and the other Steveston Village, referred to as the Gulf site.

"Everybody says fishing is dying and it's not. It's evolving," she says.

"We do want to become the hub of the fishing industries. We want fishers to be able to come down to Steveston to get everything they need, from ice to offloading their catch at the seafood auction here to having it packaged and distributed. You can also repair your boat here and fishermen can also sell their catch to the public at the public fish sales float."

Through a combination of harbour authority projects and the attraction of independent businesses to the sites, Da Costa looks to solidify Steveston's fishing future.

largest project that a small craft harbour has ever undertaken. We're building an ice plant. That's exactly what the commercial fishing indus-



Steveston Harbour Authority general manager Jaime Da Costa.

Photo by Chung Chow

you need ice."

temperature zone so it doesn't spoil. That means fishers can get it to market and people can eat it without worry of food-borne illness.

The latest company to move on site offers even more.

"Fishermen can also get any rope and twine they need from Pacific Twine, which is now on site. They are the premier net and twine store."

She speaks of hoping that Redden Net, long a mainstay of Steveston, will move onsite as well. Though at the foot of No. 2 Rd., they are not far away.

"Another project we have going on at the Gulf (Steveston Village) site is secondary services for the fleet which will enhance the mari-"Right now we're undertaking the time heritage character of the village."

> Da Costa says the harbour authority is in talks with Cantrawl Nets.

"They're the largest net man-

try needs, when you catch your fish, ufacturing company in Canada. They're on Graybar Road right now." The ice keeps the fish in a safe The harbour authority is hoping to snatch them up and put them in says Da Costa. Steveston Village, right along a waterfront walkway.

"The south part of the building is going to be in windows, so people can walk down that walkway and watch people build nets."

She says it will be good for tourism, helping people be even more excited about Steveston, its heritage and its working harbour.

At the Trites Road site, there is the recently-installed boat crane.

"Strait Marine purchased a 70-tonne boat lift," says Da Costa.

The harbour authority and Small Craft Harbours beefed up the loading bay and dredged the travel lift slip to accommodate the larger boat and larger lift, so larger boats can be hauled out for repair on land. It's also available for pleasure with assurance where their fish crafts, a much-needed facility now that bottom scraping and painting

has to be done on land instead of on a tide grid.

"We also have welders on site,"

At one time, Steveston was home to over two dozen working canner-

"Fish processing's coming back," Da Costa says, "They are still catching fish. It's about changing and evolving with the needs of the fish-

She mentions examples like Organic Oceans and then Skipper Otto's community-supported fishery that works with consumers to provide fair trade seafood, which works much like when people invest in a garden at the beginning of the season then receive a weekly share of produce.

"He's offloading prawns this week," she says.

As more consumers want to know

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Pathways Clubhouse offers future and hope

By LORRAINE GRAVES



There are good reasons to belong to the Pathways Clubhouse on Granville Street near No. 3 Road. One is the friendship, another the food which is tasty, hearty and affordable. The third is for a future.

Too often mental illness derails plans made for a future, changing the outlook.

At Pathways Clubhouse members find a gentle welcome and a day that can be as structured as members want, a job to do, a class to take, support for the present and help mak-

ing plans for the future be it working towards an education or journeying gently towards employment.

Named one of Canada's top 10 non-profits last year, and the only one named that helps those with mental health issues, Pathways Clubhouse is part of Cluhouse International, an organization aimed at creating communities and changing the world of mental health.

More than just a social club—though that is a strong component as well—Pathways offers members a safe place with trained peer support and a caring staff. And hope.

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Pathways Clubhouse offers future and hope

By LORRAINE GRAVES



There are good reasons to belong to the Pathways Clubhouse on Granville Avenue near No. 3 Road. One is the friendship, another the food which is tasty, hearty and affordable. The third is for a future.

Too often mental illness derails plans made for a future, changing the outlook.

At Pathways Clubhouse members find a gentle welcome and a day that can be as structured as members want, a job to do, a class to take, support for the present and help mak-

ing plans for the future be it working towards an education or journeying gently towards employment.

Named one of Canada's top 10 non-profits last year, and the only one named that helps those with mental health issues, Pathways Clubhouse is part of Cluhouse International, an organization aimed at creating communities and changing the world of mental health.

More than just a social club—though that is a strong component as well—Pathways offers members a safe place with trained peer support and a caring staff. And hope.

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ICBC

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new evidence. Otherwise the case was closed, he said he was told.

In fact, Kenneth could have applied for an ICBC claims assessment review, but by the time he contacted The Richmond Sentinel in April and learned about that option, the 60day review deadline had passed.

In fact, the Chan family had given up on the claim until they came upon an article in a Chinese newspaper about the experience of another dissatisfied ICBC customer. That's when Gabriel contacted The Sentinel.

"Because of the 50/50 ruling, we each had to pay (the) \$150 deductible to repair our cars, however, beyond that, both our premiums increase as if we were both at 100 per cent fault," Gabriel wrote in an email to The Sentinel."As a result, the cost for me to insure my car is now many

times higher than before and may court, according to ICBC. affect my ability to get jobs requiring (a) clean drivers abstract. It seems that ICBC has benefitted most by this ruling with the increased rates on both parties."

ICBC spokesperson Joanna Linsangan said "adjusters base their decisions using all available information to make an objective and fair assessment."

Customers are notified about the steps involved in making an appeal via an initial letter from ICBC.

"Our records do not show that Mr. Chan wished to appeal the decision, however, we would be happy to reopen his file and conduct a claims assessment review, even though we are no longer within the 60-day time limit," Linsangan wrote in an April 24 email to The Sentinel.

Of the tens of thousands of claims annually, only 711 cases went to a claims assessment review last year. Another 20 went to small claims

Richmond lawyer Whitney Derber said that part of an ICBC adjuster's role is to minimize the Crown corporation's financial exposure.

It's not uncommon that she sees rulings that split liability, she said, but after viewing the evidence provided by the Chan family, she believes their version of events.

"It seems like common sense to all. me that it occurred on the right side of the roadway," Derber said. "There are a lot of fair adjusters out there but in this case and in some others I've had experience with, I don't feel the process has fairly represented what the evidence demonstrates."

Derber said the burden of proof in a civil trial is a balance of probabilities, specifically that the Chan's version of events is "more probable" than the other party's.

with ICBC should know that an adjuster may not be working to protect

their interests.

She said when blame is split 50:50, that has real consequences for drivers, who see their ongoing insurance discounts reduced year after year.

Derber urged the Chan family to take the case to small claims court.

"I think it's worth fighting that fight." Fortunately for the Chan family, they didn't have to go to court after

ICBC's overturned its ruling in mid-July following the claims assessment review, and Gabriel Chan was found not at fault.

Chan doubts that ICBC would have allowed the claims assessment review to proceed in the first place without The Sentinel's assistance, but wondered why involving the media was necessary for ICBC to get this ruling right.

"I highly doubt the decision would Derber said people who deal be reversed without your help," Gabriel Chan said.

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Pride Week events all across Richmond

By LORRAINE GRAVES **●** @LGsentinel

orothy Jo, Richmond's inclusion coordinator says our community has much to offer for this year's Pride Week, July 30 to Aug. 5.

According to Jo, "Pride Week is a City-wide celebration of our Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Two-Spirit (LGBTQ2S) communities."

In addition to numerous colourful displays across our municipality, a host of city facilities offers activities for a variety of ages free of charge.

For all of Pride Week, Monday, July 30 to Friday, Aug. 3, the Steveston Interurban Tram from 1 to 4 p.m. offers free activities. They say, "Join us for pride-themed crafts. Explore Tram Car 1220 and learn more about the history of the interurban line in Richmond."

As well, all Pride Week, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. daily, the Steveston Museum and Visitor Centre has free pridethemed crafts in Town Square Park. Participants are invited to explore the exhibits in the Steveston Museum and the Japanese Fishermen's Benevolent Society Building to learn more about the group says, "Come and make a but-Steveston's unique history.

Also ongoing all five days is Pride Week at the Richmond Museum. The exhibition is open Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the museum in the

Richmond Cultural Centre. As it is for all visitors to our community's museum, there is no admission charge but donations are always welcome.

On Wednesday, Aug. 1 the Hamilton Community Centre offers, Pride Week Coffee Group from 9 to 10:30 a.m. This drop-in is free for all ages in the centre's community living room and offers a chance to celebrate Pride Week with refreshments, treats and fellowship.

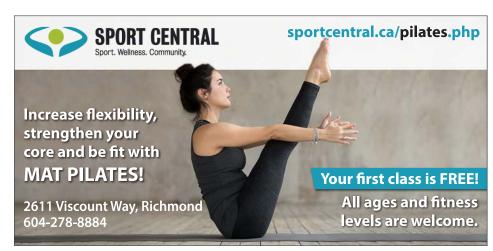
On Wednesday you also have the opportunity to paint your own rainbow at the City Centre Community Centre where they invite all ages to drop in to the community living room to create rainbow art and enjoy complimentary

You are invited to show your pride and support, Thursday, Aug. 2 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Thompson Community Centre where they say,"Join us for fun and interactive games and activities during an inclusive day of celebration." Free. All ages welcome.

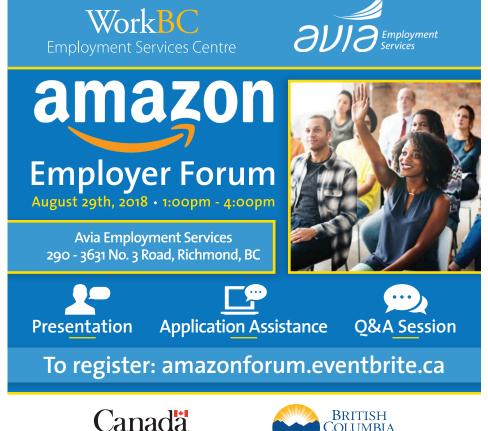
On Thursday, Aug. 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. the Brighouse Library offers Pride Button Making with the Richmond Youth Media Program at the library's Community Table. Aimed at ages 13 to 24, ton to celebrate I GBTQ2S+ Pride."

For more information about Pride Week, contact Dorothy Jo, at Dorothy. Jo@richmond.ca or 604-207-8646.

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City Board

Resident Park Caretaker wanted

The successful candidate will perform caretaker and janitorial duties in the park and surrounding park amenities including: washrooms and field house change rooms. The Caretaker will be required to be onsite during evening and weekends to perform janitorial duties along with minor physical maintenance of the buildings. The Caretaker will also provide a presence in the park on a daily basis and during larger community events.

Onsite residence and utilities are provided in lieu of equal value of work. An average of 14 hours per week of duties required.

Please send cover letter, resume and work-related references by Tuesday August 7, 2018 to:

Ross Sakai, Coordinator Parks Programs 5599 Lynas Lane Richmond, BC V7C 5B2

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Fax: 604-244-1242

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Photo courtesy BC Wildfire Service

Fire continues to burn

By **DON FENNELL**

■ @DFSentinel

Richmond

A fire burning since early Friday in ed cigarette butts continue to be the the Department of National Defence lands west of Richmond Nawill be several days vet before it's fully extinguished.

"I expect it will probably be through he said. to at least the end of the week," City of Richmond spokesperson Ted crews from the BC Wildlife Service— Townsend said Monday morning.

The ground is largely peat soil and fire can burn quite deeply in peat, Townsend explained.

As a result, firefighters have to ensure all 12 hectares of the burned site is watered—"square foot by square foot throughout higher areas."

Thirty firefighters from Richmond Fire Rescue as well as Vancouver. Delta and Port Moody were on scene Monday focusing on the ground attack. Fire investigators were also present at the fire, the cause of which remains unknown.

"It continues to be a very difficult situation," Townsend said.

The temperature at the site is about 15 degrees higher than measured elsewhere. It reached about 30 Celsius in Richmond on Sunday.

The hot weather is expected to continue for the balance of the week. Townsend is urging residents to exercise extreme caution.

fire is high, possibly moving to extreme in the next few days and increasing the chances of other fires breaking out."

Townsend said carelessly-discard-

"That type of irresponsible action ture Park is now fully contained, but it puts everyone at risk. People need to get the message, but unfortunately that message isn't getting through,"

> Fifty-five firefighters, including since reassigned to fight other fires around the province—battled the Richmond bog fire on Saturday.

"It's definitely taxing resources and personnel," Townsend said. "Obviously everyone knows the difficult and dangerous jobs these firefighters have, but to see this type of experience and the extra challenges on top of putting out the fire makes you have increasing admiration for them."

Staying hydrated is an extreme challenge, as well as very tiring in heavily-forested terrain with uneven ground, Townsend said.

Crews from Richmond's City Works Yard have also been assisting, setting up road blocks, helping to cut a path through dense brush to the fire, and supplying drinking water for the firefighters.

Shell Road continues to be closed between Alderbridge Way and Westminster Highway, and is likely to remain closed for the foreseeable fu-"It's scary dry," he said. "The risk of ture. Townsend said people are being asked to stay away from the area.

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



Photo submitted

Richmond-Steveston MLA John Yap presented a \$45,000 Community Gaming Grant to Richmond Music School principal Patricia Rolston on July 20.

Richmond Music School gets gaming grant

By **DON FENNELL** ■ @DFSentinel

he community's oldest non-profit music school is getting a boost. Richmond Music School recently received a Community Gaming Grant from the Province of British Columbia for \$45,000. The grants support eligible non-profit organizations that deliver community programs benefitting citizens.

Dedicated to teaching music at sic. high standards in both private and class settings, Richmond Music or call 604-272-5227 for more infor-School is respected throughout mation. Greater Vancouver for its many stu-

dent performances and innovative programs. It currently has a student enrolment of more than 350.

Under the guidance of principal Patricia Rolston, Richmond Music School is proud to have been part of the community since 1980. It not only serves as a music school teaching music theory and musical instruments, but also provides a learning environment for students to be immersed in the world of mu-

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News and Information from the City of Richmond

Enhanced online tools help residents connect with City

MyRichmond

Have you signed up for MyRichmond yet? This innovative new free web service allows you to stay informed and manage your City accounts and interactions. It is an online portal that provides a customizable, personalized view of the relationship residents have with the City.

Features available to those that sign up include:

- MyHome, which provides you with a combined view of important information about your home, including your property tax account, utility account and garbage and recycling schedule
- MyVoice, which provides a record and tracking of individual customer service requests made to the City
- MyProfile, which manages your customer identification and communication preferences.

MyRichmond is regularly being updated with new features. Beginning this month, residents can now manage their dog licence accounts and registration through MyRichmond. In addition, further enhancements were added to the MyHome section, which now provides taxpayers with even more information about their property tax accounts and printable tax statements.

In coming months, the MyCommunity section will be launched, allowing the tracking of recreation courses registration and quick access to special events and drop-in program information.

While these services are already available

online, the key difference of MyRichmond is the Single Sign-On feature. Currently, many of the online services offered by the City require users to set up a separate account, each with a different set of credentials. MyRichmond will allow you to access all these services with a single sign-on experience, requiring you to only need to remember one password for all the services available through MyRichmond.

If you haven't registered yet, visit www.richmond.ca and look for the MyRichmond tab in the centre of the page or top right hand corner to get started.

Richmond BC App

In addition to MyRichmond, there are many other ways to stay in touch with the City. Our RichmondBC mobile app provides users with detailed information about all our facilities, drop-in programs and events all easily accessible through your smartphone or tablet. Another useful feature is the electronic wallet pass, which allows you to check into a fitness centre with your smart device, rather than having to carry a membership card. You can download the app for free from the Apple or GooglePlay stores.

LetsTalkRichmond.ca

Community engagement is another important way to keep our community informed and to ensure Council is accountable. LetsTalkRichmond.ca, the City's online



engagement platform, provides residents with the opportunity to learn about and provide input on important issues that will be coming before Council for decisions. Users can participate at their convenience at any time of the day from wherever they are. So far this year, we've sought input on more than two dozen projects via LetsTalkRichmond.ca, with thousands of residents participating in these processes.

#RichmondBC

Our social media channels are another great way to stay in touch with us. We post regularly on Facebook @CityofRichmondBC and Twitter @Richmond_BC on important City initiatives, public information sessions and more. Our staff also responds to questions and concerns raised by our online community.

City of Richmond Events Calendar

City Centre Concerts in the Park

Wednesdays to August 29 Garden City Park

Wooden Boat Rendezvous

Saturday, August 4 and Sunday, August 5 *Britannia Shipyards National Historic Site*

Steveston Farmers Market and Artisan Market

Sunday, August 5
Easthope Parking Lot, Steveston

Kwantlen Farmer's Market

Every Tuesday to October 2

Minoru Plaza

Farm Fest

Saturday, August 11 Garden City Lands



Calendar of Events

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Richmond front-andcentre at BC Games

By **DON FENNELL ₩**@DFSentinel

The future of Canadian sport was centre stage last weekend in the Cowichan Valley.

Emerging high performance athletes from around the province, including Richmond, gathered for three days of competition at the BC Summer Games—in the past a showcase for such future Olympians as Brent Havden and Justin Morneau.

This year, five Richmond athletes reached the top of the podium.

Joshwa Abraham earned gold as a member of the Vancouver-Coastal Zone 5 boys' baseball champions, while Taryn Hill, Kaitlyn Eng and Shae Sever were members of the winning girls' softball team. Individually, Victoria Wideski won the girls' discus event and also competed in the javelin and hammer throw events.

Other results by Richmond ath- and Ashley Maedel, 6th letes included:

Athletics

Rylee Crego—3rd discus, 5th javelin. 5th hammer

Claire Bosma—2nd 400m, 9th 800m, 3rd 4x400 relav

Athletics (Special Olympics)

Sandra Maiku-3rd 100m, 200m, 800m, 400m, 4th shot put

Basketball 3x3 (Girls)

Sarah Carkner, Quincy Hinds, Aaria Johal, Tiana Maedel and Caitlin Kippan, 4th

Basketball 3x3 (Boys)

Zach Kennedy, Joshua Mayan and Zach Zapanta, 2nd

Basketball (Girls)

Michelle Dayan, Kiayra Hohlweg,

Basketball (Boys)

Cooper Jones, 2nd

Field Lacrosse (Boys)

Scott Larden, 6th

Golf (Girls)



Yana San Pedro, 6th

Golf (Bovs)

Mackenzie Bickell, 15th

Lacrosse (Boys)

Matthias Campbell, Joshua Fenske-White, Jacob Stewart, Aiden Hindson. Ethan Strik and Jaden Bourne, 4th

Rugby (Girls)

Kyra Bates, Ni Weng and Keelin Laing, 4th

Soccer (Girls)

Java Punia, Kara Hikida, Alexandra Shury, Zoe Balback, Makayla Kusch

Soccer (Boys)

Ignazio Cantarella, Taigo Shimada and Divyan Karunakaran, 3rd

Synchronized Swimming

Ivy Qin, 4th AG 13-15 and 7th duet Rona Dizayee 3rd AG 11-12 figures and AG 11-12 solo

Swimming

Marco Fong, 3rd 100 and 200 fly, 4th 50 free, 5th 100 free and 1500 free, 8th 200 and 400 free

Triathlon

Marcus Nguyen, 12th F1 triathlon, 13th aguathlon, 18th duathlon

Volleyball (Boys)

Russell Chan, Marcus Lam, Cardin Le and Spencer Thompson, 2nd

Volleyball (Girls)

Elysse Barfoot, Elizabeth Lee and Jaimee Macalalad, 2nd

Wrestling

Jaren Bhullar, 2nd 48kg Jovan Dhaliwal, 2nd 78 kg

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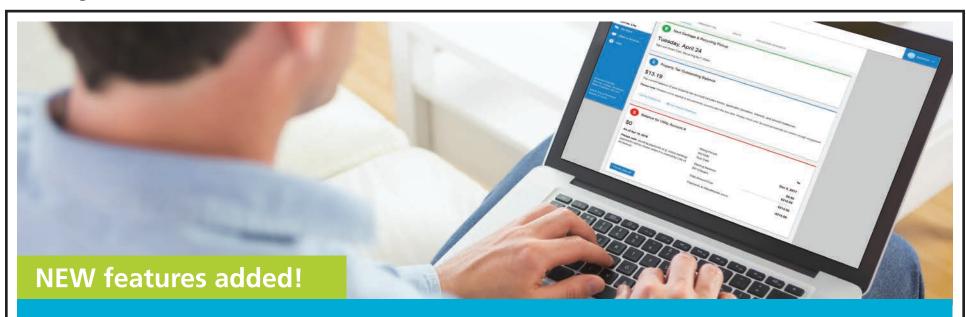
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Africa stands tall at Nations Cup

By **DON FENNELL**©DFSentinel

One was at a loss for words, another nearly lost his voice. But there was no questioning the level of euphoria of either team administrator surrounding Africa winning the 2018 Nations Cup Men's Open Division championship.

"I'm so elated words cannot express how happy I am," said Jerry Gbardy, president of the African Canadian Soccer and Cultural Community Association, which for many years has sponsored four teams at the annual Richmond-based soccer tournament.

Gbardy recalled an earlier time when the dads of some current players suited up for Africa. He said it reflects the evolution of the club.

"To come this far and win 5-1 (in the final over Canada) is a statement to any team that when we come back to defend next year, they'd better be prepared for us," he said Sunday at sun-

baked Hugh Boyd Park.

Head coach Desmond Tachie, who struggled to speak after the club's second pool match—a 2-1 win over Iran, said Africa's team spirit was critical to its success.

"Every game we got stronger," he said, impressed by the efforts of his players to unite for a common cause despite many not having played together before.

After going 3-0 in pool play, which included blanking both Saudi Arabia and Japan 2-0, Africa stepped up for a 3-2 win over defending champion Italy in penalty kicks in semifinal play.

Canada, meanwhile, upset Italy 2-1 in Sunday's other semifinal. Canada was fit to be tied in their first two tournament games, 1-1 against Serbia and 2-2 versus Scotland, before blanking Portugal 2-0 Sunday morning.

The other men's tournament finals were as follows:

- •Over 52—China 3 Serbia 1
- •Over 30—India 1 Caribbean 0



Photo by Chung Chow

The long wait is over as Africa reached the pinnacle at the Nations Cup on Sunday, defeating Canada 5-1 in the Men's Open Division final at the 39th annual soccer tournament at Hugh Boyd Park. It was Africa's first championship in the division since 1995.

- •Over 45—Fiji 2 Germany 1
- •Over 38—India 1 Serbia 0

Robbie Glezen of Africa was selected the most outstanding player in the Men's Open Division, while teammate

Brendan Skinner got the nod as most outstanding defender. Italy's Carlo Basso was the top goal scorer for the third consecutive year.

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Photos by Chung Chow China outscored Serbia 3-1 to win the Men's Over 52 Division championship.





Fiji doubled defending champion Germany 2-1 in the Men's Over 45 Division. At left, India blanked Serbia 1-0 to net its third consecutive Men's Over 38 Division title.

Chan steps up for Canada

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

akota Chan has always shown an ability to step up in the biggest moments. It was no exception in the Nations Cup soccer tournament last weekend at Hugh Boyd Park.

A talented multi-sport athlete who later this summer will make her debut at the University of Nebraska on a soccer scholarship, the recent Mc-Math secondary graduate subbed into the final Women's Division match to start the second half Sunday. Her presence clearly changed the momentum, as she promptly scored once and set up another to power Canada past defending champion Ireland 3-1.

Well deserved. the always hard-working Chan was selected as the tournament's most valuable player although it was a "total surprise"

to her given the many great female players in the event.

Chan has been training diligently on her own for last five weeks in preparation for her freshman season at Nebraska. She has particularly focused on her fitness, running her heart out at the McMath field with hour-long workouts. She's also been swimming as much as possible with the Richmond Kigoos.

The workouts are paying dividends, as Chan said she didn't at all tired during the Nations Cup and easily recovered from any hard running she had to do.

Canada didn't allow a goal against in its first three tournament games, blanking Africa in its opener 2-0 Friday before edging England 1-0 Saturday morning and playing to a scoreless draw against the United States Sunday morning.

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Photo by Chung Chow

Richmond's Dakota Chan (receiving the MVP award from Nations Cup president Jeff Wilson) stood tall for Canada, at the Nations Cup soccer



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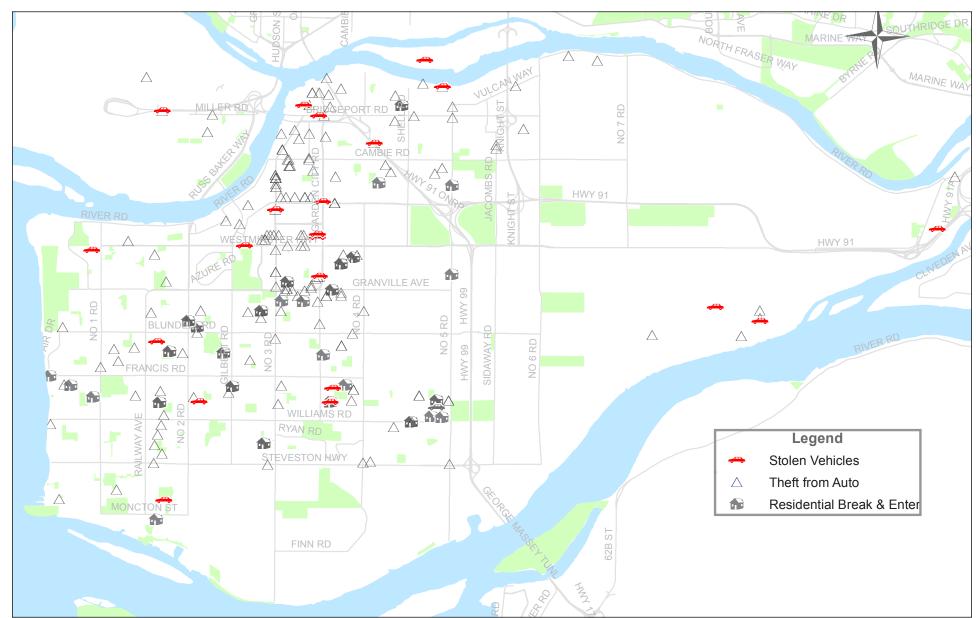
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Witnesses sought in critically hurt cyclist's crash

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL **₩**@MartinvandenH

16-year-old Richmond bov Asustained critical injuries late Wednesday afternoon following a collision with a vehicle near Blun- with critical injuries. dell Road at St. Albans.

for witnesses to come forward and share footage from their dash cams as they try to piece together pre- scene and was cooperative with safety unit, which is getting help cisely what happened.

Richmond RCMP Cpl. Dennis Hwang said police responded to the area shortly before 4:30 p.m. on July 25. He was rushed to hospital

The driver of the vehicle, de-Richmond Mounties are asking scribed by police as an early 2000 Hyundai driven by a 21-year-old Richmond woman, remained at the

police.

factor in the crash.

Hwang noted that the cyclist was not wearing a helmet at the time of in providing support for those inthe collision.

Blundell Road was closed off in both directions for hours as police gathered evidence. The investigation is being led by the RCMP's road

from the Integrated Collision Anal-Alcohol is not believed to be a ysis and Reconstruction Service.

> Hwang said the RCMP's victim services unit was instrumental volved following the crash.

> Witnesses are asked to call the Richmond RCMP's road safety unit at 604-278-1212.

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Blue Jays roost in Richmond nest

By **DON FENNELL**@DFSentinel

In the 1980s, Jesse Barfield was said to have the best outfield arm in baseball. Lloyd Moseby, another all-around athlete, was a teammate on what was to become a dominant Toronto Blue Jays team.

Now in their late 50s, both are retired from the Major Leagues but still giving back to the game. Joined by two other former Jays, JP Arencibia and Ricky Romero, the two Silver Slugger Award winners participated in the Blue Jays Baseball Academy's Honda Super Camps in partnership with Baseball Canada and Little League Canada. It was clear by the numerous high-fives and words of encouragement, how much they enjoyed the experience.

A program that provides young players aged nine to 16 with a unique experience to learn from former Major Leaguers, camps are held throughout the country.

"It's a positive thing for (growing the game of) base-ball," says John Braaten, president of the Richmond City Baseball Chuckers, the host association of the two days of camps at Latrace Field.

Seventy-five players from around B.C. took part, learning all skills from hitting, throwing and fielding to pitching and base running.

There was also a player evaluation for Tournament 12—a national amateur baseball tournament held at Rogers Centre in Toronto each September. The goal of T12 is to provide a showcase opportunity for the best 160 amateur baseball players born in Canada, with college eligibility. Twenty players, between the ages of 14 and 19, will ultimately represent B.C. on one of eight teams in the tournament.

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Steveston Athletics ace Senior B softball championships

By **DON FENNELL**

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Steveston Athletics made the most of their home-field advantage last weekend, capping a stellar season on the softball diamond Sunday by winning the provincial Senior B Women's Championship at Steveston-London Park.

Ace pitcher Brianna Farrall started Sunday's final against the South Surrey-White Rock Thunder before making way for reliever Lisa Andrijaczyn and finally Karen Wright to close out the victory.

The A's were a powerhouse throughout the tournament, systematically eliminating Fleetwood, Richmond Islanders, Lakehill Blazers of Victoria, North Shore Avalanche and East Kootenay Extreme on their way to the title game.

Last week, a team representing Richmond Girls' Softball finished fourth in the Intermediate A provincials. It was tough sledding for the locals, which lost four games by a combined five runs.

Richmond Islanders 2000 will go into the 2018 U19 Women's joyed significant Canadian Fastpitch Championship Aug. 6 to 12 in Surrey as the B.C. No. 2 seed following a second-place finish at the provincials last weekend in Victoria.

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Photos by Chung Chow
At top, Richmond Islanders pitcher
Marina Russell versus Lakehill.
Right, pitcher Brianna Farrall stood
tall for the victorious Steveston
Athletics at the Softball BC Senior
B Women's Championships last
weekend at Steveston-London

Richmond Islanders 12B also enjoyed significant success recently, winning bronze medals as third-place finishers at the provincial championships held July 6 to 8 in Richmond

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Wong to coach Langara College golfers

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One of Richmond's best-known golfers in joining the coaching ranks.
Christine Wong, a four-time NCAA college champion at San Diego State University, will now help oversee the Langara College golf program.

"I'm really looking forward to working with this team and with Langara's staff," said Wong, who as a professional



CHRISTINE WONG

golfer has taken her game to the U.S. Women's Open and Canadian Women's Open.

"There's a lot of promising student-athletes in this cohort, and I'm very excited about the opportunity to work with them."

"We are thrilled to have Christine joining our team," said Langara's Director of Athletics and Intramurals Jake McCallum. "Her passion and dedication to the sport of golf will be a welcome addi-

tion to the program, and her background as an elite student-athlete will prove invaluable as she heads up the golf program this fall."

A former member of Canada's women's amateur team, Wong will join a Langara program that started during the 2015-16 season, partnering with Quilchena Golf and Country Club as the team's training facility. The roster includes All-Canadian Jacob Vanderpas and Richmond's Eric Hooper and Jordan Ballogh-Callow, graduates of McMath and Steveston-London secondary schools respectively.

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STEVESTON SECONDARY HIGH SCHOOL would like to invite former grads and staff to celebrate the Graduation Class of 1968 50th Grad Reunion Saturday, Sept. 22. Contact Bonnie Young Murray at bon55@telus.net for details.

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Games

TIC-TAC-LOGIC DEBUT! A brand new game for summer launches in today's edition of *The Sentinel*, and can be found on the FUN & GAMES page (facing page). King Features is debuting a new game called Tic-Tac-Logic for the first time in Canada. The object of the game is to fill in the blanks with Xs and Os, with no more than two consecutive Xs or Os in any column or row. Each row is unique and has an equal number of Xs and Os. King Features wants to know: Is the game challenging enough? Do you enjoy playing it? Would you refer it to friends? Would you play it again? Please send us your comments to: martinv@richmondsentinel.ca. Have fun!

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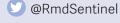
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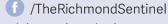
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