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Emily Thompson, 3, and Abby Batalha, 3, wave the flag at the Steveston Salmon Festival parade.

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Maple Lane grads' design really shines

By LORRAINE GRAVES
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Even though the designers of our new toonie, Tim and Stephen Hsia, work as a doctor and lawyer respectively, they pay tribute to a wide-ranging education.

Tim says, "Growing up, our parents encouraged us to draw the world around us. [They] took us to museums and places like the aquarium." Stephen says he is grateful for "parents who took us to things like shows at Gateway Theatre and the teachers who taught us at Maple Lane [Elementary]."

Both remember Mr. Wilson, the school's longtime caretaker who would draw a sketch in each child's school year book.

Tim says he and Stephen still enjoy doing art in their free time. "Our work is so serious. Art is a way to express our creativity."

Stephen says coins have been a constant in their lives, "For a birthday, we'd get a collector's coin from our grandfather."

The Hsia (pronounced "Shaw") brothers both worked on the winning design. Though submitted in Tim's name, he is clear: "It's not my coin. It's our coin; we both collaborated together."



Photo by Chung Chow

Tim Hsia and brother Stephen Hsia display with art work and finished toonie from the Royal Canadian Mint, Canada's first glow-in-the-dark coin in circulation.

In fact, Tim says, "Stephen is a way, way better artist than I am."

When asked what he treasures about Canada, Tim talks of being raised in Richmond by immigrant parents and adds, "I'm proud of our natural beauty, from Haida Gwaii to Newfoundland. I'm proud of our spirit of humility, our peace-keeping on the international stage, [and] our universal health care system. It

shows our country is strong when we take care of our own." Stephen says, "Despite our differences we have managed to forge a society that values each other." Tim cites two prominent Canadian values: "respect for each other and our ability to compromise. When things seem to be pulling us apart, we find a way to pull it together."

The Hsia's Canada 150 toonies are

the world's first circulating coins to glow in the dark. Tim says, "This really speaks to our nation's innovation and creativity. I hope Canadians will remember [when they first saw] this glow-in-the-dark coin, like a time stamp."

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Soccer among Shury's labours of love

By **DON FENNELL**
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Kyle Shury isn't a magician, but he certainly has a knack for juggling.

Husband, father, businessman and community leader, the proud Richmondite is always attending to some kind of task.

Principal and founder of Platform Properties, a local development firm, he spent the better part of 13 years learning the real estate development business with Rick Ilich at Townline Homes before launching his own venture. A business career was natural for Shury, given his dad was also a successful local businessman.

"Ever since I could remember I wanted to be a businessman," says the McNair Secondary graduate, who earned a commerce degree at UBC.

In 2010, Shury was encouraged to further expand his horizons by joining the Richmond Hospital Foundation. Board chair for the last three years, he says the opportunity is "one that challenges you, but giving back to your community is as rewarding as anything I can think of."

"We're doing our best to do some very worthwhile work, and we're at a critical time with our No. 1 priority being the replacement of the acute



Photo by Chung Chow

Organizing three teams for this year's Nations Cup soccer tournament, on top of an already busy schedule, Kyle Shury says none of what he does would be possible without his wife Megan.

care tower," he says.

Finally, to top off his challenging timetable, there's soccer.

This week, Shury is absorbed in organizing three men's teams (over-30, over-38 and over-45) set to represent Canada at the 38th Nations Cup tournament July 14 to 16.

"I'll admit it makes for a very full schedule, but I really enjoying doing

this," he says, noting the level of pride on display throughout the weekend is both impressive and contagious.

"When I first saw India play, and all their (fan) representation, it made me appreciate that this is something special culturally. Then, as I grew a bit older, I remember Canada winning in overtime and Mike Franks making a great save to preserve the victory."

Recognized by players and spectators alike as one of the foremost amateur men's and women's soccer tournaments in Western Canada, the Nations Cup's unique concept of grouping players based on their ethnic ancestries helps to create an exciting, multi-cultural environment.

Shury's job filling out the lineup

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Dolphin basketball a Classic tale

By **DON FENNELL**
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Fans of the classic television series *Cheers* will remember the gang sauntering up to the bar following a hard day's work. It was the place "where everybody knows your name."

The annual Dolphin Park Classic is like that. For one weekend each summer, the basketball community gathers to play or watch some playground hoops and swap stories—new and old.

From its origins at an inconspicuous playground on Dolphin Avenue, the four-on-four tournament has spawned a tradition that extends over four decades. And as it has grown, the Dolphin Classic has morphed into one of the largest and most popular outdoor hoopfests on the West Coast, prompting its eventual shift to the more spacious South Arm Community Centre. Still, organizers remain steadfast to the roots established at its inaugural home—family, fun and basketball.

Tony Wong-Hen, Bruce Watson, Taj Johal and Bira Bindra all advanced their love of hoops as teammates with the Steveston Packers. Graduating from Steveston High School in 1985, they (outside of Bindra who played college basketball) continued to play in the local men's basketball league while the idea of a summer tournament grew in their minds. Finally the following year, joined by another Steveston friend Garth Robertson, they invited the basketball community



Photo by Chung Chow

Dolphin Classic organizers Tony Wong-Hen and Bruce Watson.

to come together for what was then a one-day tournament. There was no fanfare, and the only thing on the line were bragging rights. And the large crowds commonplace today, were limited to family, friends and neighbours, as the Express edged the Force 48-46 in the first, 1986, final.

But the seeds were now firmly planted for an annual tournament that, on the weekend of July 14 to 16, will celebrate its 31st anniversary.

"We're proud of how far afield (the Dolphin Classic) is known," says Wong-Hen. "We take our tournament seriously, and Bruce is in contact with hundreds of people each year to ensure we get some of the best players.

The amount of hours he puts in is just ridiculous."

For Watson, basketball is clearly a labour of love, a romance that blossomed when he was nine-years-old. Sitting with his dad watching a college game on television, he was mesmerized by an elite match-up between Indiana and Michigan. It was for the 1976 NCAA championship, which Indiana (coached by Bobby Knight) won 86-68 in the last Division 1 to become the last team to complete the season undefeated (32-0).

"I frequently sat with him to watch all kinds of sports, but this time I was transfixed," he says.

Watson recalls thinking: "That's what

the best basketball looks like."

From that point forward he was hooked on hoops, digesting as much basketball as he could stomach. Known for his encyclopedic basketball knowledge, he routinely pored over the copies of *Sports Illustrated* that arrived each week; a subscription he received as a gift from his dad.

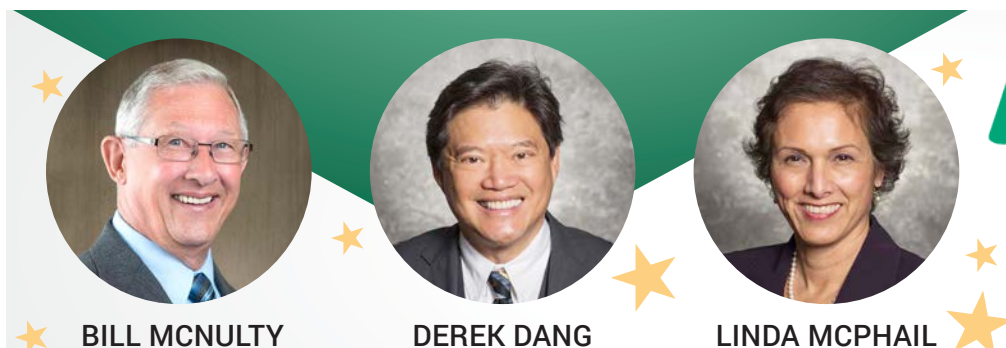
Watson is equally adept at knowing who's who at the Dolphin Classic, whether the player is a seasoned pro or a relative newcomer. While this knowledge helps to ensure the level of play is consistently top-notch, he's most proud that the participants—from the local graduating youth player still getting their feet wet to the NBA's Jamal Crawford—have embraced the tournament with equal enthusiasm.

He's also thrilled that a women's division, which started in 2010, has continued to flourish with the talent pool never greater.

"Breanne Watson and Rose Bindra deserve much credit," he says. "They were so eager and willing to help (to see it get off the ground)."

The participation by Seattle's Crawford in 2004 also represented another milestone moment at Dolphin. Drafted eighth overall by Cleveland Cavaliers in the 2000 NBA Draft, Crawford was the first NBA player to play at the tournament. Joined some of his friends from Seattle on a makeshift team, they not only dominated play but consistently left the large crowds

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- 11800 No. 2 Road
- 12031 No. 2 Road
- 11511 to 11711 Steveston Highway and 11393 Steveston Highway
- 9360 to 9400 No. 3 Road
- Saba laneway (Saba Road to Westminster Highway)
- No. 3 fire hall frontage – Cambie Road
- Leslie Road – No. 3 Road to Alderbridge Way

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NATIONS CUP

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cards for three teams playing under the Canadian flag has at least been lightened. Many play for the Richmond All-Blacks, which he manages in the Richmond Adult Soccer Association.

"Our goal has been to make the teams as competitive as we can," says Shury, noting more than half of Canada's over-30 side are local boys to boot.

Still determined to find time to suit up himself, Shury's love of the game isn't lost on anyone who knows him. That includes Nations Cup organizer Jeff Wilson.

"We've known each other a long time," says Wilson. "Kyle is responsible, reliable, and is a strong advocate for the sport and our tournament."

Shury's introduction to soccer was as a precocious five-year-old with Central Richmond. Ironically, he played until he was about 12 and enjoyed it immensely. He also played competitive hockey, and like many kids had to make a choice. He chose hockey, which he played well into his 30s.

But he never lost his keenness for soccer. And not long after graduating from UBC, several players from the All Blacks encouraged him to get back on the pitch.

"Why don't you play again?," they asked him. "You're still fit."

Then following the birth of his second child, Shury faced another crossroad. After having anterior cruciate ligament surgery, he again had to

pick one sport to continue with. This time, soccer won out over hockey.

"It was a tough decision, but having the majority of the games in our community really helped," he says. "And at this age, no doubt there's a big social component but it also still affords us (a competitive bent as well)."

Shury and the All-Blacks are no strangers to success. Perennial contenders for Richmond Adult Soccer League honours, they've enjoyed success at the provincial level as well.

As team manager, Shury is proud of what the longest-running team (20 years) in the league has accomplished. But he's equally proud of the strong bond established among the players through the decades.

"One of the things I've tried to instil is camaraderie," he says. "While the All-Blacks have been successful on the field, they've also been equally or more successful off. We just celebrated our anniversary as a club at a local watering hole that drew 150 people out spanning those 20 years. That's a pretty strong (indication) of what sport means to me. Obviously there's a health aspect to wanting to stay fit, but also the opportunity to continue to do something you love."

Shury stresses none of his endeavours would be possible without the support of his wife Megan.

"Without her, there's not a hope in heck I could do even half of it," he says. "We have an active house, with three young kids who also play soccer and are involved in many other activities."

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DOLPHIN PARK

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gobsmacked by their athleticism. Now 37, the six-foot-five Rainier high school graduate is still making a strong contribution in the NBA as a member of the Los Angeles Clippers.

In addition to creating memories, the Dolphin Basketball Classic has also made legends. None bigger than perennial slam dunk champion Josh Masters.

A talented, high-scoring forward during his high school playing days at Richmond's Matthew McNair Secondary, Masters' creativity was unsurpassed at Dolphin Park. Blessed with generous natural skills, he routinely out-performed his winning dunks of previous years in the popular contest. Save for two years, he was king every year from 1995 through 2005, and reclaimed his title again in 2010.

The first winner of the dunk contest, which was a drawing card from the very start in 1986, was no slouch

either. Ron Putzi, who captained the powerhouse Richmond Colts to back-to-back provincial high school championships in 1987 and 1988, was one of the greatest basketball players the local community has ever spawned. After scoring a record 61 points in the final of a tournament game at Vancouver College in his senior year, he accepted a scholarship to New Mexico State. As an Aggie, he helped the team win a Big West Conference championship and reach the Sweet 16 (U.S. college basketball championship tournament) in 1992. He also played two summers with the Canadian national team, and later suited in both the World Basketball League and NBA Summer League. He also played professionally in Europe for 10 years.

From modest beginnings on a small, one-hectare park in a quiet South Arm neighbourhood, the Dolphin Park story continues to be one of community. Where family and friends come together to share their love for basketball.

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The Steveston playground (left) will get a make-over with Salmon Festival funds raised by things like the barbecue (above). The wooden structure in the background, long a favourite, is to be refurbished.

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Salmon Festival spawns more than memories

By LORRAINE GRAVES
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The Steveston Salmon Festival offers something more concrete than a day of fun and great memories; the 2017 festival's legacy will be a revamped, accessible playground for the children of Richmond and their families.

Janice Froese, festival chair explains, "It's been more than 10 years since there's been any significant work done to the playground."

In addition to the new bits and the changes, Froese reassures that the popular parts, such as

the wooden boat-like structure, will be maintained.

"We plan on refurbishing the parts we're keeping," she says.

As a result of consultations with the Rick Hansen Foundation, Froese says plans are afoot to have all the pea gravel taken out of the playground so that it is fully accessible and "anything on wheels can go anywhere in the playground."

Money for a Steveston playground was at the heart of the first festival, says Froese. "It all started July 1, 1945. A group of families had a Dominion Day sports picnic and raised \$3,000. That was a lot of money in those

days. Here we are full circle. We are raising money 72 years later for a playground," she says.

As Froese says, the idea of the Steveston Salmon Festival has always been two-pronged; one, the fun, "Come and celebrate Canada Day with 80,000 of your closest friends and neighbours. I think we achieved that again."

As far as the other, fundraising goal is concerned, they are still tallying but today's organizers, just like the ones 1945, know the money raised, for the children's playground will leave a concrete legacy from Canada Day 2017 for many years to come.

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Janice Froese estimates 25-35000 people watched the parade, "Because it was 5-6 people deep almost the entire 2 km route, which was phenomenal." Viewers saw 100 floats with about 4000 participants in the parade. The Valenzuela family was among the revellers.

Photos by Chung Chow

Cooperation stands out when gangway gives way

By LORRAINE GRAVES
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Thirty people were marooned on a barge in Steveston July 9, when the gangway to Pajo's Fish and Chips bent in half, dipping the middle section into the water.

The BC Ambulance Service said they received a call at 2:55 p.m. Two ambulances were dispatched, with one person taken to hospital.

An observer said of the six people on the walkway at the time, two had scrapes and bruises.

WorkSafe BC is investigating.

Richmond RCMP

spokesperson Dennis Hwang noted the spirit of cooperation.

"There was a good response by a number of different agencies," he said. "It was a very coordinated effort."

Pajo's website says in part, "We are working with appropriate groups to determine the cause and will remain closed until further notice. Our thoughts are with those injured and we wish them a speedy recovery. We want to thank our staff, patrons, and local first responders for their quick response in assisting those who were on the ramp at the time."

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Richmond runner Whiting crosses final finish line

By **DON FENNELL**
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The track and field community is mourning the loss of one of its pillars with the recent passing of Rick Whiting.

The popular Richmond athlete died June 17 from leukemia. He was just months shy of his 80th birthday.

Throughout his athletic career, which spanned more than 40 years, Whiting ran 120,000 kilometres—the equivalent of three times around the world. He also won numerous races and received many accolades, routinely setting both personal bests and age-group records that would often defy his age. Even after the age of 55 he still held three world records.

Whiting's fastest time in the marathon was two hours and 17 minutes, a notable feat given the world record is just over two hours and two min-

utes. He also once completed the half marathon in a mere one hour and 14 minutes.

Whiting loved running, but equally he loved to share his passion for it. He offered to coach whenever and wherever he could, including with the Richmond Kajaks Track and Field Club of which he was a long-standing and much-valued member.

"He was always present—at a race around the track or (training) with the masters, and he was always extremely pleasant," said Sam Collier, a longtime manager at BC Athletics.

But, in particular, Collier recalls Whiting as being "absorbed in whatever he was doing at that moment."

"I remember thinking, 'I hope a lot of the other people who got involved at a young age are still taking part the way he was at his age.' He was super positive and supportive and genuinely enjoyed what he was do-



Photo screen grab from YouTube Richard Whiting memorial Slideshow.

Rick Whiting loved to share his passion for running as much as he enjoyed participating himself.

ing. And he was always there for the athletes and to see that the sport take place."

Whiting was equally dedicated to his long career as an elementary school teacher in Richmond, during which he also coached multiple sports including volleyball and basketball.

One of his favourite songs was

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" from the classic 1939 movie The Wizard of Oz. The lyrics include "...the dreams that you dare to dream, really do come true." Whiting was a testament to that, inspiring many en route.

Whiting is survived by his wife of 56 years Friedel, son Gordon, daughter Astrid, and a sister Lois.

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Dad Ken Palko gives the kids a spin on the merry-go-round at the Terra Nova Adventure Park.

Summer fun in Richmond

By LORRAINE GRAVES
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If you're looking for something fun to do this summer, here are a few suggestions.

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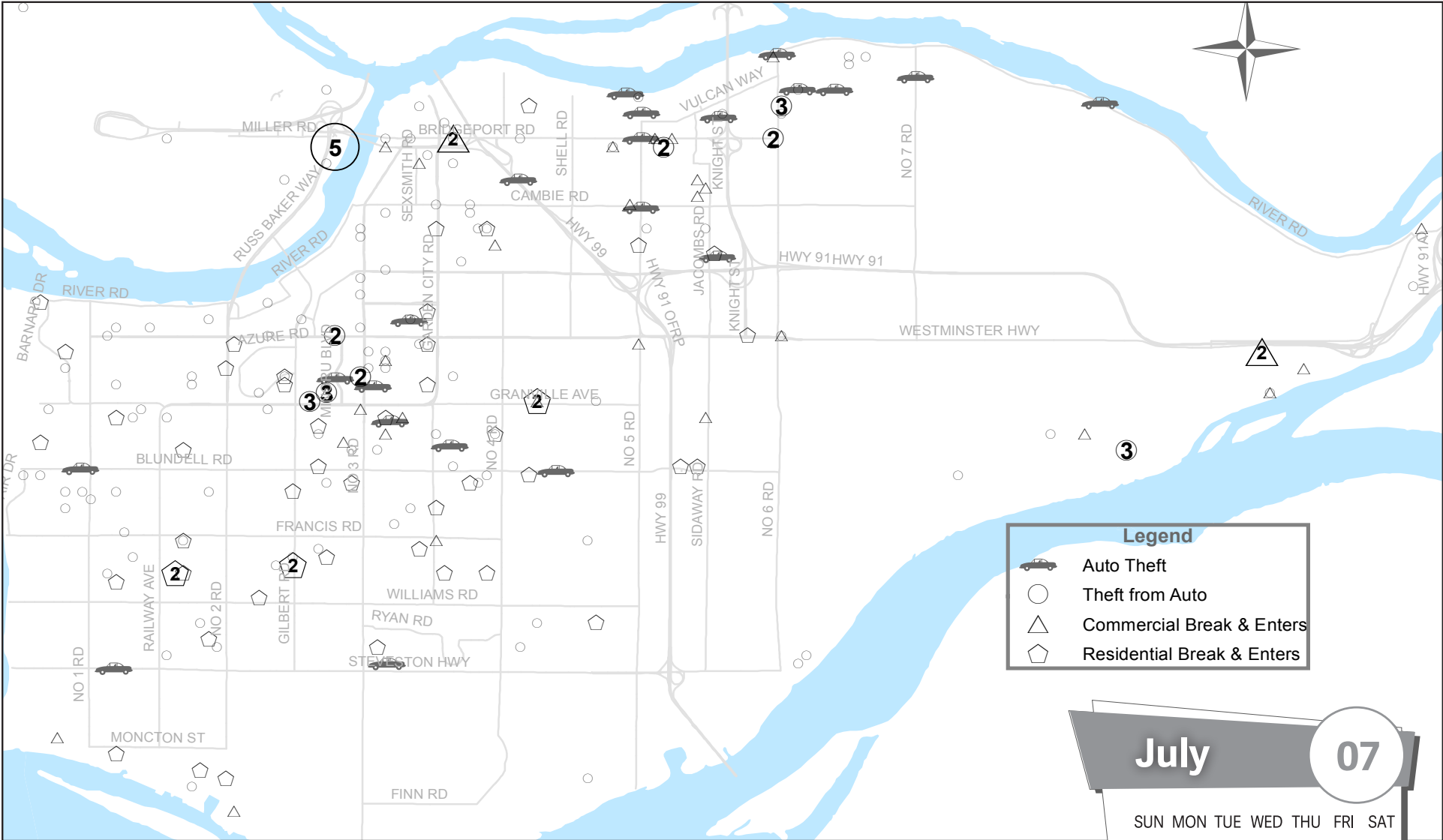




RCMP

Crime Map

June 1- 30, 2017



Don't leave valuables in your vehicle

By RCMP Cpl. Dennis Hwang

The Richmond RCMP would like the opportunity to remind Sentinel readers about vehicle break-ins. Thieves like easy targets. This is the unfortunate reality. It takes them very little time enter your vehicle if left unlocked or to break the window of your vehicle if they can see something they want. They will steal anything including spare change, cell phones, ipads/tablets, sunglasses, laptops, garage door openers, dash

cams, and GPS units. Please remove or hide any valuables in your vehicle. If there is nothing to see, thieves will move on.

•www.rcmp.ca/richmondidentify
This link is for our Richmond Help Identify webpage. This webpage has Richmond RCMP's top persons-of-interest we are wishing assistance in identifying. A simple tip to the identity of these individuals can go a long way in assisting us in solving a crime.

RCMP events in July

The City of Richmond, Richmond RCMP Detachment and Richmond Fire-Rescue are proud to present **Camp Courage**. RCMP and Richmond Fire-Rescue are hosting a one-day camp for children aged nine to 12 at West Richmond Community Centre on July 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A \$25 per child fee covers a T-shirt, supplies and lunch. Register on line at www.richmond.ca/register or call 604-276-4300.

For 2017, Project 529 bicycle registrations will be available at 3 locations throughout Richmond. This service is provided at no-cost.

City Centre CPO 140 - 5671 No. 3 Road Tues: 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Thurs: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Southarm CPO 8880 Williams Road Tues: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Steveston CPO 4371 Moncton Street Fri: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
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CANADA 150

Canada's multicultural roots exemplified

By **DON FENNELL**
@DFSentinel

On the eve of our nation's 150th birthday July 1, Balwant Sanghera stressed he's never been prouder to be Canadian.

"This is a wonderful country and we have (a responsibility) to continue to try to make it even better," said the president of Richmond Multicultural Community Services, which strives to build a diverse and inclusive society.

Canada is a very welcoming country, the first western country to adopt a multicultural act in 1971, he noted.

But, he added, it is incumbent on all Canadians to learn at least one of the two official languages (English and French) "so that we can interact with each other."

"We should certainly be proud of our heritage and who we are, but at the same time be equally proud to be Canadians," he said.

Since first arriving in Canada in 1966, Sanghera has made it his life mission to serve others. In addition to a long and rewarding career in education, he also served on municipal council in Lillooet. Since retiring in 2004, the longtime Richmondite has



The Ship to Shore festivities saw water vessels of all sizes and types from majestic tall ships and Navy vessels to tiny, tiny pirate ships.

Photos by Chung Chow



Ari Neufeld at one of many stages scattered around Steveston thanks to the participation of Richmond 150 and the support of YVR.

only become more active in the community.

"I think everyone should volunteer," Sanghera said. "Volunteers are the backbone of every community and we should try to find time out of our busy schedules. It's a great way to give back."

Additionally, as a member of Richmond's Highway to Heaven Association,

representing Richmond's multi-faith community, Sanghera was looking forward to participating in the annual Steveston Salmon Festival as well as the India Cultural Centre's Canada 150 celebration this Sunday (July 16) starting at 10:30 a.m. at the Gurdwara Nanak Niwas, 8600 No. 5 Rd. Everyone is invited.

dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



Even though 100,000 attended this year, the festival felt less crowded as it spread all over the village at the many attractions including food truck and this YVR pop-up street performer.

Classifieds

FREE Richmond classifieds to advertise your lost & found items, volunteer opportunities, pets, sale items, events and free stuff!

To post your FREE classified please email us at production@richmondsentinel.ca. Deadline: Thursday, July 27 for the August issue (25 words max.)

Free Activities

DROP IN AND SEE history being restored at the Steveston Interurban Tram. FREE! Open 7 days. 4011 Moncton Street
www.richmond.ca/interurban1220

GULF OF GEORGIA CANNERY MUSEUM

Everyday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 12158 Fourth Ave. Steveston's national historic site is free for all of 2017. A cool place on a hot day, a dry place on a drizzly day, the cannery museum offers a good place to let kids explore. They can open drawers, wander through an indoor fishing boat to find the rude surprise, and learn about the history of commercial fishing on Canada's west coast. Info: gulfofgeorgiacannery.org

Seeking

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Have a story about working on a fishing boat, in a cannery, or other fish processing plant, etc.? Or you know someone that does? The Gulf of Georgia Cannery would like to talk with you to save your story for future generations. For information contact Heidi at heidi.rampfl@gogcannery.org or 604-664-9007.

Summer Activities

CHARCUTERIE + WINE TASTING

July 15, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Village Books and Coffee House, 130-12031 First Ave. For parents looking for a grown-up night out, for people who love the cozy ambiance of a book store and coffee house, this leisurely supper, an intimate evening of fine charcuterie with wine pairings, including desert, is just the ticket. Advance purchased required at doriginalsausagehaus.ca

CYCLE THE CITY

For fun in the sun on Richmond's level roads and bike trails, check out Cap's-Krusty's Bicycles at 135-8460 Alexandra Rd. The place to get your two-wheeler fixed, buy a new one, or rent a bike. A Richmond fixture for 40 years. Info: krustysbikes.com

Volunteers

IMAGINE recovering from hip surgery without the walker you really need. As a Canadian Red Cross volunteer, you can help your neighbours with health equipment loans. Apply at www.redcross.ca/volunteer or email bcyvolunteering@redcross.ca

Artists wanted

THE GRAND PRIX OF ART

is returning to Steveston Sept. 23. The 7th annual International Plein-air Art competition features over 100 artists racing against the clock to complete a work of art within the three hours! Registration is now open for artists, photographers and volunteers. For details visit www.grandprixofart.com



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To mark Canada's 150th birthday, **The Richmond Sentinel** is giving away three \$50 gift cards every month for Richmond's newest and biggest sports bar, **The Canadian Brewhouse**, next to the new Walmart on Alderbridge Way and Garden City Road.

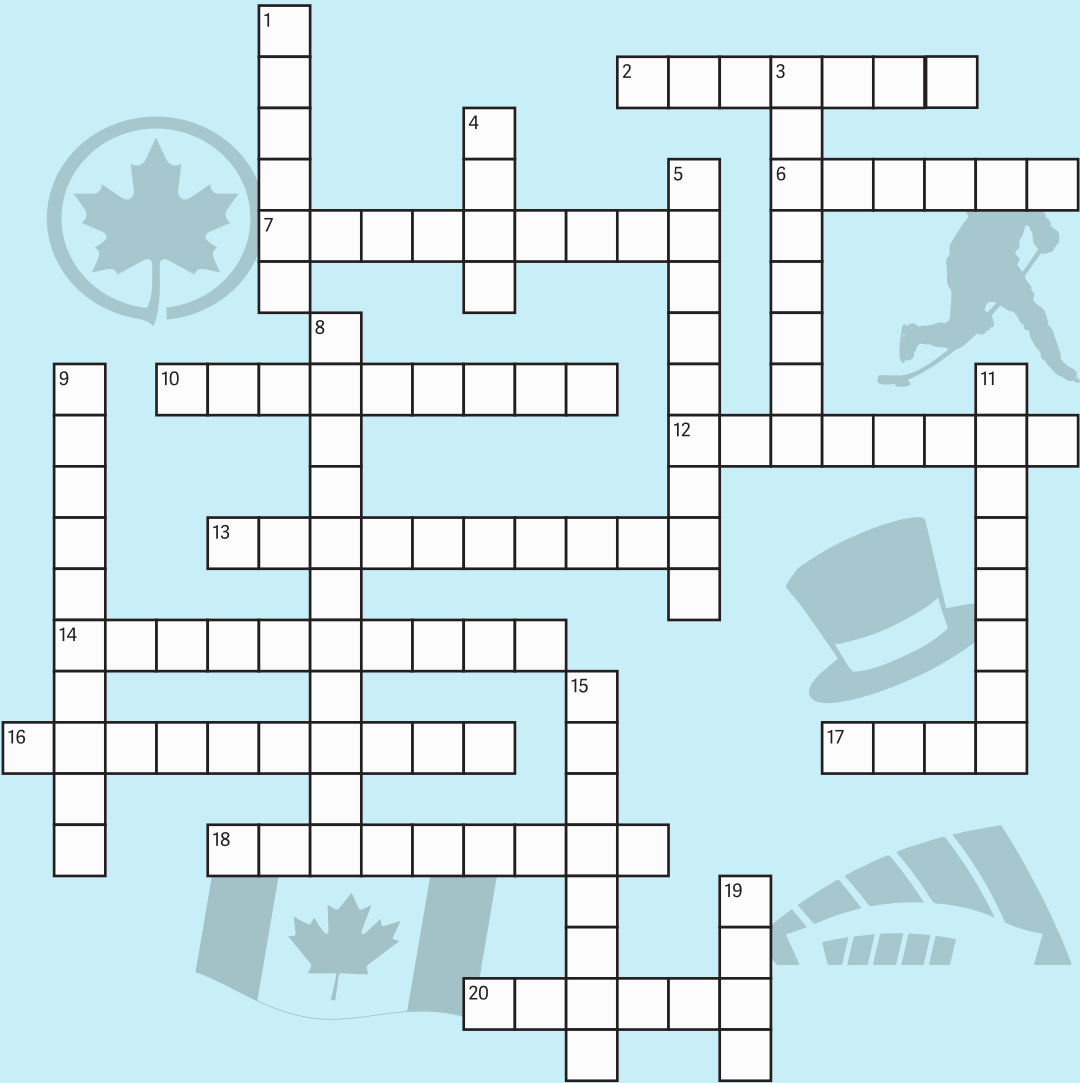
HOW TO ENTER

Find a Canada 150 maple leaf logo in three advertisements in this issue of The Sentinel. Email the names of the three advertisers along with your name, email address and phone number to: contests@richmondsentinel.ca

Winners will be selected at random from submitted entries received by deadline, July 31.

Fun & Games

OUR CANADA 150 HISTORY



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Birthday nation



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Steveston namesake, ____ Steves
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Official policy, all cultures respected, Multi ____
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History-making Olympic legacy

Answers will be posted in the next issue in August



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