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India and Croatia went head-to-head for the Nations Cup men's open division soccer title Sunday at Hugh Boyd Park. India scored a pair of goals late in regulation to earn a 2-1 victory.



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Why You Get Fired Matters: Termination of Employment for "Just Cause" (or not)





GARY HAGEL

IF an employer fires or lays off an employee, that termination of employment will either be for "just cause" (a legally valid reason for terminating the employment contract), or without just cause.

You may be surprised to learn that, provided that there is no Human Rights Code violation, an employer is entitled to terminate an employee without any just cause to do so. However, whether or not there is just cause to fire an employee can have significant financial repercussions for both the employer employee. What constitutes just cause is unique to every employment relationship: depending on the facts, one

serious infraction, a series of infractions, or unsatisfactory performance may amount to "just cause". However, unless the employee has done something intentionally wrong, it is often quite difficult for an employer to prove that "just cause" exists.

If an employee is fired for just cause, then the employer has no obligation to provide advance notice of termination, termination pay or severance pay. The employer's only obligation will be to pay the employee whatever the employee has already earned, as of the date of termination.

However, if a worker is terminated from employment without just cause, then that employee is entitled to advance working notice of the termination. How much notice (how long a period of time) is required will be determined by the employment contract. If there is no written contract, or if the contract says nothing about the amount of notice that is required, the law provides that an employee is entitled to "reasonable notice" in advance of the termination. What is "reasonable" depends on the specific employment situation. If an employee is dismissed without just cause and without the required advance notice. this is a breach of the employment contract. This situation is commonly referred to as "wrongful dismissal".

In reality, most employers will not give notice of dismissal. Instead they will usually offer the employee "severance pay", instead of employing (and paying) the employee during the notice period.



If an employee is dismissed without just cause and without reasonable notice (or reasonable severance pay), the employee will be entitled to damages. These damages will include the value of whatever salary and benefits the employee would have earned over the appropriate notice period, if it had been provided. This entitlement to damages for wrongful dismissal will often be greater than what the employer offers as severance pay.

There are many factors at play, and if you think you have been fired or laid off without reasonable notice or severance pay, you should consult an experienced employment lawyer.

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Excellent adventure awaits retired 'syrup sucker'

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

n ardent traveller, Ted Townsend An ardent traveller, red received his about to embark on an excellent adventure.

Getting a selfie sitting on a camel not for long, mind you—is foremost on his bucket list.

"I've read many romantic stories about the Sahara and the great adventures, but I've also read parts about camels being mean, nasty animals that aren't very comfortable to ride on," he says." I want the picture and the experience, but as soon as that's done I want to move on."

Recently retired as the City of Richmond's communications guru, the popular Townsend spent 19 years at the post. It was a time of great change and growth in the city, that also included the building of the Olympic Oval that during the 2010 Winter Games hosted long track speed skating. As part of the Olympic legacy, the massive structure was then converted for community use.

"Working on the Olympic was a big high," he says. "It was something I was very passionate about and I was a big supporter of the bid both personally and professionally."

Townsend lauds city council and senior leaders vision shared of what being part of the Olympics and building the oval could mean for Richmond.

"I remember the first day the (Canadian) speed skating team was able



Photo courtesy City of Richmond

Former City of Richmond communications manager Ted Townsend (right) with legendary rocker Alice Cooper.

to get on the ice," he says. "It was like, side by side at the same time." 'It's all coming together.' Then at the opening we saw the different parts of the community, and those who were going to become future users of the

Townsend says not everyone was aboard at the start, with many people seeing the oval as a facility only for elite athletes.

"We kept telling them, 'No, it's going to be so much more than that' But it was hard to convince them of everything that facility could provide, and that we were going to be able to have basketball, hockey and table tennis

As Richmond's communications director during the Olympics, Townsend was inspired to help boost interest in the Games. One of his ideas literally took on a life of its own.

Crafted during off hours, Townsend penned an intentionally humorous letter to U.S. tv talk show host Stephen Colbert in late 2009 in which he began by describing himself as "a proud syrup sucker" (maple syrup being a universal Canadian symbol).

Responding to Colbert's monologue about speed skating, Townsend invited Colbert via the letter (in which he

described him as "Dear Cousin" to be our guest at the 2010 Olympic Winter Games. Colbert ultimately did make his way to the oval.

"It was an unbelievable story in the sense of the impact it had," Townsend says, who still feels a bit sheepish when people comment on the brilliance of the letter. "Even today I run into people who I've never met or not seen in a long while and they'll bring that up. I wasn't really sure it would go anywhere, but it took off and went far beyond what I had ever imagined."

As he prepared to courier the letter off to The Colbert Report via the comedian's network studio in New York, Townsend concluded it wouldn't get impact by itself. That's when he decided to include a pink tuque (like maple syrup, another symbol of Canada), thinking Colbert might just use it as an on-air prop. Or that the letter and tugue may just land on the receptionist's desk and that might be the end of

Colbert didn't create a sketch around the tuque, and only responded to the letter later on air, crating another wave of publicity when he announced he was coming to Vancouver. But the media immediately loved the vision. For 48 hours, the syrup sucker story dominated the news cycle.

Townsend never did get to meet Colbert when he came to town, but he remains humbled and appreciative

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It takes a village, never truer says Little Mexico Cantina owner

By LORRAINE GRAVES @LGSentinel

arol Janeczko is one grateful woman, after the fateful call the morning of March 13, 2018.

"I got a phone call saying there was a fire and I came down here as quickly as I could," says the owner of the Little Mexico Cantina in Steveston.

She's clear, the health inspector always told them how clean their kitchen was and there wasn't anything in the kitchen that caused the fire. Instead, it was something combustible in the back.

"There was a lot of smoke and water damage, more so than fire (damage)," she says.

Janeczko has owned the restaurant for the last five of its 30 years. It has become a local fixture.

It turns out Richmond has shown it's more than just a place to eat. The Little Mexico Cantina and Janeczko are important parts of our community if the actions of local people are any indication.

"There were a lot of people in the community that actually helped me rebuild," she says.

When asked about what unexpected challenges she had, Janeczko counters with gratitude, "Actually, everybody was actually unbelievable. shal was amazing. The community has been amazing."

She also faced an unexpected personal challenge.

"I was diagnosed with an aggressive breast cancer in June and I've overcome that I'm super excited to be back in the community."

So what's the Little Mexico Cantina says. like today?

"The décor is definitely different," Janeczko says. "The layout is very similar. I never wavered. It was always in the forefront that I would re-open."

When asked if there were any special people to thank, Janeczko replied, "It's just the community in its



Photo by Don Fennell Carol Janeczko, owner of Little Mexico Cantina in Steveston, is grateful for the community's support.

entirety. Everybody's been rallying around us and supporting us. And, since we've opened, we've been extremely busy. People have been very kind and very patient and very attentive to the fact that we are open and to the fact that there were some challenges, not only the fire but can-

And, not long after reopening and The city was amazing. The fire mar- the all clear on the cancer, came more good news. "We just won the Vancouver Foodster Taco Challenge when we opened. So it's "Best Taco's (in the) Lower Mainland."

> They have won every year they entered. "We didn't enter last vear because of the fire and we also won best ceviche two years ago," she

> Featuring authentic regional Mexican cuisine, that takes time to prepare from scratch, the Little Mexico Cantina's future looks good as Janeczko celebrates her fifth anniversary of ownership. "It's amazing to be back."

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Dunfee shatters national record

By **DON FENNELL** ©DFSentinel

van Dunfee didn't just break his own Canadian record two Sundays ago. He shattered it.

The Canadian Olympic race walker from Richmond, a graduate of McNair Secondary, lopped nearly 30 seconds off his previous best time of 39:21.30 to win the B.C. Athletics Championships men's 10,000 metre race in a sizzling 38:54.20 at Hillside Stadium in Kamloops.

"I had a bit of an easier week and training has been going really well," Dunfee, 28, told the Richmond Sentinel. "Everything has indicated that I was ready for a fast one. It just worked out that this race was timed well with training. and that the weather was perfect. Light rain, no medal," Dunfee says, confident he'll at least be wind and fairly cool."

Dunfee previously set the national standard in the 10,000 metre race in June 2016 at a meet I've had some good 50k work so I'm confident in Coquitlam. He also holds the Canadian 50 kilometre record of 3:41.38 which he established with a fourth-place finish at the 2016 Olympic Summer Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, It was

following this race that he endeared himself to Canadians from coast to coast with his high degree of sportsmanship. He appeared to be bumped during the final leg of the race but refused to appeal the final decision.

Next up for Dunfee are the Canadian Track and Field Championships July 25 to 30 in Montreal. From there, it's off to the Pan Ams a week later (July 26 to Aug. 11) in Lima, Peru where he's scheduled to compete in the 20 kilometre race walk. He's then planning to head to Europe for altitude and heat training, before embarking on the world championships at the end of September in Doha, Qatar. He'll be racing 50 kilometres.

"The goal for Pan Ams is certainly to win a in the hunt.

"Worlds? The goal is to be up there as well. I'm back where I was in 2016 and ready to prove that Rio wasn't a fluke—more to myself than anvone."

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Evan Dunfee extends thumbs up beside the timing gear depicting his new Canadian record in the men's 10.000 metre race walk.



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Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance!

he sound of music is again filling called Shamilton which features over the Jewish Community Centre this summer.

Sixty-seven talented and energetic young performers aged nine to 19 from around the province, some from as far as Williams Lake, are taking part in Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! this July.

Now in its 25th year, Gotta Sing! Gotta Dance! is the creation of camp director Perry Ehrlich who has assembled an impressive faculty that includes musical directors Wendy Stuart and Diane Spears; choreographers Jason Franco, Anna Kuman, Meghan Anderssen and Keri Minty; director Chris McGregor; acting at 7:30 p.m. and July 25 at 1 and 7:30 coach and improv specialist Amanda Testini; and set construction and production gurus Marina Munoz, Charlie 41st Ave. in Vancouver. Tickets are Beaver and Brynna Dummond.

To help mark the silver anniversary, Ehrlich has written a new show

30 songs from Broadway and movie musicals-from Waitress and Hamilton to A Star Is Born, Mary Poppins Returns and Candide and popular songs by Queen, Gloria Estefan and Sly and the Family Stone.

Ehrlich's 25th anniversary script is a mini-history lesson about Hamilton, Ontario (with special thanks to the City of Hamilton and Tourism Hamilton for assisting him in his research). It also pays tribute to all things Canadian with a special Canadian Carpool Karaoke hosted by none other than James Corden.

Shamilton will be presented July 24 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre of Greater Vancouver, 950 West

For more information, check out www.gottasinggottadance.ca



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More Richmondites to have a safe place to lay their heads

By LORRAINE GRAVES ■ @LGSentinel

I omelessness costs us all big time. Canadian taxpayers spend over \$7 billion per year in extra health care, fire, ambulance, policing and less, according to the Observatory they have supportive housing. on Homelessness.

Like Canada, our community has embraced a "Housing First" policy. Research shows that few mental, physical or substance use issues can

Richmond opened its newest shelter July 10 on Horseshoe Way near No. 5 Road and Steveston Highway. The 36-bed shelter replaces the smaller men-only facility that closed due to the building's sale. Open 24-hours a day, year round, the new shelter offers a home to women, men, and with a special 6-room unit, safe places for LGBTQ youth and adults. Extra bunk beds in each room mean the facility can shelter double the number cies, non-profits, faith groups, the during extremely cold weather.

The facility also fights hunger with to make this happen. its full commercial kitchen preparing meals for the dining room. One problem, among many for those living on the streets is cleanliness. The new shelter has showers and laundry facilities.

It is wheel chair accessible with a

criminal justice costs for the home- be tackled by homeless people until bright, covered courtyard and an outdoor garden area.

> The goal of the facility is good health and eventually permanent homes for each of its residents.

Kindness is cost-effective. Leaving our estimated 72 homeless citizens on the streets costs Richmondites up to \$8 million per year. Finding supportive homes for them drops the cost to \$360,000 per year or \$416 per month for each person.

It took cooperation among agen-City and the provincial government

Richmond mayor, Malcolm Brodie says, "By working together, we offer residents experiencing homelessness a safe space and the opportunity to take the first step toward achieving stability in their lives."

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City Board

Asphalt Paving Advisory June 1 to October 31, 2019

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

Proposed 2019 paving location details

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

Work hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekdays, and 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on weekends. Night time work hours will be from 7:00 p.m. to 5:00 a.m. (typically).

Traffic will be reduced to single-lane and there may be temporary lane closures. Delays may occur. The use of an alternate route is strongly encouraged.

This work is weather dependent and dates are subject to change without notice.

The scope of the advertised work may be adjusted or cancelled in line with available funding.

Questions may be directed to Wasim Memon, Supervisor, Engineering Inspections, at 604-276-4189, or visit the City's paving program webpage at www.richmond.ca (City Services > Roads, Dykes, Water & Sewers > Construction Projects > 2019 Paving

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Take to the high seas July 27 and 28 at Britannia

Tall ship gun battles, scenic water- to take part in a Tall Ship Gun Battle or I front heritage, wooden boats and entertainment are part of the free family fun at this summer's Richmond Maritime Festival July 27 and 28 at the Britannia Heritage Shipyards National Historic Site.

The festival, now in its 16th year, animates the eight-acre Britannia Shipyards into a colourful, nautical-themed playground with artists, storytellers, dancers and hands-on activities happening in every nook and cranny. Everyone is invited to view an impressive gathering of West Coast water vessels along the 600 feet of floating docks including the opportunity to board and explore impressive tall ships like the Lady Washington and the Hawaiian Chieftain.

This year, in addition to the daytime festival, starting at 11 a.m., there will be special evening outings on the water. Guests can purchase their tickets now

a sunset dinner cruise aboard an authentic paddlewheeler.

On Friday, July 26 and Sunday, July 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. a thrilling Tall Ship Battle featuring the Lady Washington and the Hawaiian Chieftain will take place off the shores of Garry Point Park. Featuring booming cannons, close-quarters maneuvers, and a taste of 18th century life aboard tall ships, guests can experience the ships in action as they vie to win the battle.

If your family is seeking excitement and adventure on the high seas, tickets to watch the action aboard a ship are available at \$80 and can be found online: www.richmondmaritimefestival.ca/tall-ship-battle-sail. For those who prefer to watch from the comforts of land, optimal viewing will be land-ho! at Garry Point Park with a selection of over 20 food trucks and great sight lines.



Photo courtesy City of Richmond

Tall ships are an always-popular attraction at the annual Richmond Maritime Festival.

On Saturday, July 27 from 6 to 9 p.m., bia from 1863 until 1921. Guests will enenjoy a three-hour evening cruise along the beautiful Fraser River board the sunset over the water. Tickets are the M.V. Native, an authentic replica of \$130 and can be found online: www. a paddlewheeler, or sternwheeler that richmondmaritimefestival.ca/paddleplied the Fraser River in British Colum- wheeler-sunset-dinner-cruise

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Tomsett Elementary latest on seismic upgrade list

✓another year, but Tomsett Elementary is the latest Richmond school to receive provincial funding for seismic upgrading.

"We are continuing to accelerate seismic safety projects in Richmond at a record pace, so more students can be in a safer school as soon as possible," said Education Minister Rob Fleming. "When this project is complete, families with children at Tomsett will have the comfort of knowing their children will be better protected if an earthquake were to

The provincial government is providing up to \$7.71 million for seismic upgrades at Tomsett. The Richmond School District provided \$3.67 million, the balance of \$11.38 billion total budget.

"We are extremely pleased to

onstruction won't begin for be receiving funding from the Ministry of Education to seismically upgrade Tomsett," says Richmond School Board chair Ken Hamaguchi. "The Richmond Board of Education is committed to working with the ministry, and, as such, will be providing funds for the expansion of the school to accommodate anticipated growth in the City Centre area."

> An addition to Tomsett will be built first for use by students while the seismic upgrade work is being done. As a result, students will not need to move offsite. The anticipated completion date of the project is early 2022.

> Six seismic upgrades have been approved in Richmond schools since 2017 at: Hugh Boyd Secondary and Tait, Ferris, Mitchell and Steves elementa-



Photo courtesy Richmond School District

Tomsett Elementary is one of six Richmond schools were seismic upgrades have been approved.



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Vij family donates \$100,000 to Richmond Hospital

The Vij family has stepped up to improve colon cancer screening at Richmond Hospital.

Manmohan and Kusum Vij, parents of well-known chef Vikram Vij, have donated \$100,000 in support of three new colonoscopes to Richmond Hospital. They are also hoping their gift will inspire others to give.

Colon cancer screening can save lives by detecting non-cancerous polyps and cancer early. Colon cancer is easier to treat when found at an early stage. With early screening, colonoscopes help physicians view the colon and remove smaller pre-cancerous polyps, if present, on the spot, sparing the patient from painful, more invasive surgery, and resulting in faster recovery times.



Manmohan and Kusum Vij.

Over 30 years, Richmond Hospital Foundation has raised over \$80 million to help purchase vital medical equipment, improve patient care services and upgrade facilities.



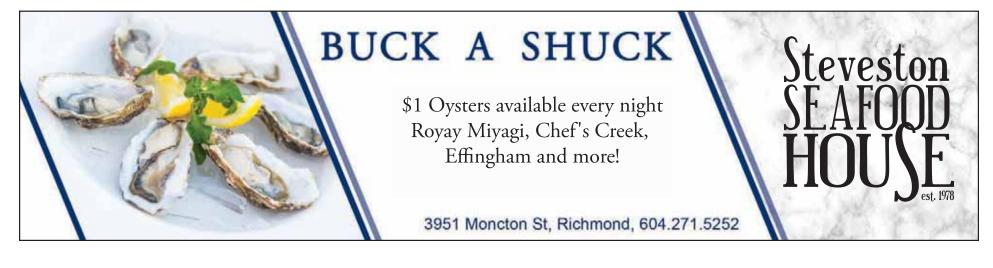






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Dolphin Classic



The Junior Dolphin Basketball Classic final was an all-Vancouver affair between the Flight and Knights.



Yasmine Page, three months, had the best seat in the house in the arms of dad, Darius Page, to watch her mom play for the Original Grandmas in the women's final.



The Basketball Academy tried to shut down the Running Rebels in the men's final at the 34th annual Dolphin Basketball Classic at South Arm Park.



Original Grandmas and Fusion gave fans plenty to cheer about in the women's final.

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Canada back-to-back champs at Nations Cup

By **DON FENNELL**©DFSentinel

Employing the same formula that netted them the Nations Cup title in 2018, Canada relied on strong defence and positional play to secure their second championship in as many years Sunday at Hugh Boyd Park.

Largely holding an offensively-gifted India in check, and thanks to notably strong goalkeeping, Canada made the most of their opportunities in the second half to post a 3-1 victory in the women's open division final.

India enjoyed better fortune in the men's open division final that followed, scoring a 2-1 win over Croatia before a crowd of more than 2,000 sun-drenched fans. Scoreless at the half, India scored two late goals in the

dying moments of regulation to take a 2-0 lead before Croatia made it interesting with a penalty kick goal just as time wound down.

In other finals, Scotland blanked England 1-0 for the men's over-30 title; Germany blanked Scotland 1-0 for the over-45 title; India posted a 2-0 win over Italy for the over-38 title; and China edged England 1-0 in the over-52 title game.

Dakota Chan again got the nod (as in 2018) as the most outstanding player in the women's open division, while CJ Jhooty of India was selected the top player in the men's open division with teammate Jyoti Thind the outstanding defender and Italy's Carlo Basso (for the third year in a row) the top goal scorer.

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China topped England 1-0 in the men's over-52 final.

Photos by Chung Chow







Canada earned its second straight Nations Cup women's open division title with a 3-1 win over India.

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Local pharmacies provide free immunizations for children and adults in the catch-up program.

Province takes new steps to ensure students are vaccinated

By LORRAINE GRAVES

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If your child is going to school this fall, you have to provide proof of immunization.

Public health officials will review school enrolment records to match them with immunization records for Kindergarten to Grade 12 students.

Parents or guardians of students with an incomplete or missing record will be contacted.

This is to prevent outbreaks. If enough people are vaccinated, even someone travelling through our community cannot pass on a preventable disease like measles.

With the up-to-date records public health can reach out to families with children behind on their shots. If there is an outbreak, it will be clearer who is vulnerable.

If your children's immunizations

are up to date, you won't need to do anything further when the new school year starts.

Some people can't get their shots for severe health reasons. These can be the very people who depend on other people's vaccinations to stay safe.

At a time when medical research seeks better treatments, and even cures, for diseases it's easy to forget that immunizations can prevent the infections that killed children 60 years ago.

Parents are able to get their children immunized for a host of those communicable diseases at no charge through their family doctor, pharmacist, or public health unit.

There is hope. Since April 33,000 more students have received all their measles shots.

For more information go to immunizebc.ca

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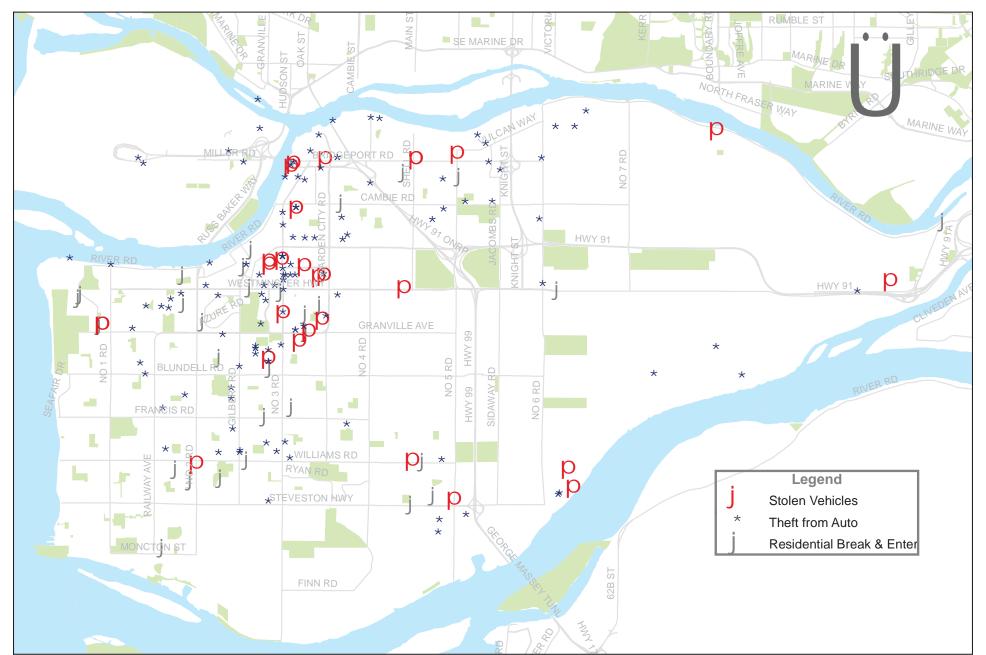


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Crime Map June 1 - 30, 2019



RCMP piloting new online crime reporting tool

ichmondites can now report crime on line. As of July 3, Richmond RCMP is part of a pilot project for a new online crime reporting tool. This allows residents to make online reports of crimes that fall within certain criteria, particularly crimes where no suspects or witnesses were/are present and no police presence is required. Examples of incidents which can be reported through the new online tool include:

- Damage/mischief to property under \$5,000
- Damage/mischief to a vehicle under \$5,000
- Hit and run to an unoccupied vehicle or property
- Theft of bicycle under \$5,000
- Theft under \$5,000
- Theft from vehicle under \$5,000
- Lost property

"This has been a much sought after feature by the community. Online reporting not only provides convenience, but greatly assists keeping our front line officers on the street and focused on priority calls for service" says Cpl. Dennis Hwang.

The link to our new Online Crime Reporting tool can be found on our https://ocre-sielc.rcmp-grc.gc. ca/richmond/en Report a Crime page.

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Brooke Sharpe, age 7, decorated her bike. The children's bikes lead off the parade every year.



The traditional long lineups enticed by salmon barbeque's aroma.



Supt. Will Ng of Richmond RCMP, volunteers to be dunked for charity.

Salmon Festival memories

The Steveston Salmon Festival started on a high note with the 6:30 a.m. pancake breakfast, continued through the parade, salmon barbecue and a village-wide celebration that culminated in fireworks on the riverfront at 10 p.m. Almost 90,000 people turned out to celebrate a warm Canada Day.



A young butterfly brightens the 74th Salmon Festival Parade.

Photos by Chung Chow



At the YVR pop-up Mighty Quinn Beasley juggles, rides and banters his way through a vibrant performance.

RAPS COMMUNITY REPORT Caring for the animals who care for us



It's all about community: Thank you!



Eyal Lichtmann

The Regional Animal Protection Society staff and volunteers marched in the Steveston Salmon Festival Parade on Canada Day, a tradition we have participated in for years. It is so heartening to see the enthusiasm and feel the love coming from people all along the parade route.

So often, people would shout "Thanks RAPS!" and "Keep up the good work." I appreciate those words and I revel in them, of course. But as I thought about it, I felt something wasn't right. The people of Richmond shouldn't be thanking RAPS. We should be thanking you!

Everything RAPS does is possible because we have the support of animal-loving people in the community.

For example: Tiberius came to us as part of a colony of five cats who were humanely trapped by another rescue organization that doesn't have the capacity to house animals long-term. Four of the five have feline AIDS and the RAPS Cat Sanctuary has special housing for these special cats—and years of expertise keeping them well.

cats would have been euthanized. Because of your support, RAPS will care for these animals for the rest of their

Another example: Hero came to the City of Richmond Shelter after a resident found the cat caught in a leg-hold trap presumably meant for raccoons (which is terrible in itself, but imagine if a child had accidently triggered the trap and lost a foot). Astonishingly, these brutal contraptions are still legal in B.C. Hero went to the RAPS Animal Hospital, where part of one of his legs had to be amputated. As we have seen with so many animals, their resilience is remarkable and Hero gets along fine on three legs. RAPS not only provides direct, individualized medical care to animals like Hero...we also advocate with governments and the public on issues like the humane treatment of animals. We can do this only because of your kind generosity.

One of my favourite examples: Jolie, a Staffordshire terrier mix, spent five years at the RAPS Richmond Animal Shelter until she was adopted. RAPS will never euthanize a dog simply due to lack of space. In another jurisdiction, she would almost certainly have been euthanized. The RAPS no-kill promise meant that we kept Jolie and gave her the best life possible until she met the very special person who adopted her

In so many other jurisdictions, these and could accommodate Jolie's guirks, which included severe anxiety and fear of strangers. Her new mother worked with Jolie devotedly and now she is a star in her neighbourhood, greeting passersby and soaking up the love. We can only keep our no-kill promise because people like you stand with us to save and improve the lives of animals.

> happy endings made possible by your generosity. For almost 25 years, RAPS has depended on you to empower everything we do. Thank you!

Since last year, we have been incredibly fortunate to have the RAPS Animal Hospital. This has allowed us to exponentially expand the work we do with animals and their people across British Columbia. Not only have we slashed external veterinary bills by hundreds of thousands of dollars, the revenue generated from services to the public (that means you!) are reinvested into every area of RAPS programs and services, allowing us to help thousands more animals each year. This amazing development was made possible only because of the generous support of people in the community, including our extraordinary corporate partners like Applewood Nissan. By choosing the RAPS Animal Hospital, you are getting quality vet care you need while helping less fortunate animals. Thank you!

More than this, in the past 14 months of the hospital's operations, we provided over \$500,000 in full or partially subsidized care for animals in households with low incomes and others who needed assistance, including unclaimed animals hit by cars needing emergency medical surgeries to save their lives. This year, we hope to top These are just three of thousands of \$1 million in subsidized care, making us one of the largest animal healthcare organizations in the region. Imagine what this means in the lives of animals and their people.

So many people give whatever time or financial resources they can afford to make it possible for RAPS to do what we do. And it all comes down to one shared mission: Saving and improving the lives of animals.

We were deeply touched by the words of gratitude we heard along the parade route. But I want to turn the thanks around. If I could hold a parade to thank everyone who supports RAPS, it would be an epic lovefest.

Thank you for your kind words. Thank you for your donated time and financial support. And thank you for helping us save and improve the lives of Tiberius, Hero, Jolie and thousands of others. As we say "Animals need RAPS...RAPS needs YOU!"

Eyal Lichtmann is CEO and Executive Director of the Regional Animal Protection Society.

MY NAME IS ZARED

Zared is from our 2018 'Z' litter, but was sadly returned to the Shelter due to no fault of his own. This boy is absolutely as cute as a button! Zared was handled a lot since he was a kitten, so he is very well socialized and loves people. He is a very friendly cat and appears to be good with other kitties and people of all ages. He is still playful and energetic (but also just loves to hang out!), so a home that can give him lots of attention would be perfect.



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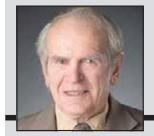
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In their own words...

Timely transit improvements can reduce climate change



Harold Steves Councillor

At the July 8 Council meeting I moved four referrals to improve public transit that Richmond Council approved for staff consideration.

My first referral was for a bus terminal on Moncton Street across from the Steveston Community Centre. The City acquired a 4,532 square metre parcel south of Moncton Street from BC Packers. An existing road and right-of-way at each end of this property would provide access, a buffer from neighbouring properties, and still leave space for an apartment building, enclosing the bus exchange on the ground floor.

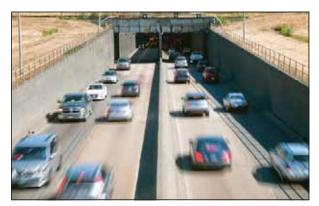
My second referral was to update the long planned Light Rapid Transit (LRT) route to Steveston. The original LRT along Granville and Railway Avenues to Steveston was replaced by buses in 1958. However, in the 1960's and 1970's, Richmond Council purchased a wide strip of land west of the railway right-of-way for future LRT. Because densification was needed for LRT, apartment buildings were built at Railway and Granville and at Blundell Road, and proposed all the way along Railway Avenue to Steveston .

The "Steveston Study" approved as a blueprint for redevelopment in 1970 called for "a comprehensive

apartment development to surround and overlook the central business district", with "higher density low-rise apartment clusters". "Community facilities would be provided in the ground floor of those structures." Only the eight storey Lions Manor was built. Proposals today include seniors housing above the Steveston Community Centre, originally suggested in 1970.

In December 2004 Council asked Translink to consider future route options to Steveston using the Railway Avenue right-of-way. Options to connect the Number Three Road Canada Line to Railway Avenue with ground level LRT included going west on Westminster Highway or Granville Avenue, or south on Number Three Road and west on Steveston Highway. Staff suggested that the Railway Avenue corridor was wide enough for small park-and-ride lots plus feeder bus connections that would work well with the trail system. To save money so the Canada Line could go underground in Vancouver, the line didn't reach Granville Avenue, and Translink ignored Richmond's proposed routes.

My third referral was to construct an LRT line to a new public transit tunnel at the Massey Tunnel to provide LRT to Ladner and White Rock. The existing CNR Railway route that runs south from Bridgeport Station to the Massey Tunnel was offered for sale for \$35 million several years ago. It may be difficult to convince commuters committed to single occupancy cars. However, with frequent park-and-ride lots, feeder buses along the route and limiting large trucks to night travel in the tunnel, there would be little need for extra car lanes.



My fourth referral recommended against a bus exchange on Chatham Street. In a report to Metro Vancouver on July 5 Translink proposed a "Frequent Transit Network" along Railway Avenue, Williams Road, Springmont Drive and Seventh Avenue to a bus depot on Chatham Street. Translink proposed higher density for 400 metres on either side of those roads. Surely a Moncton Street bus exchange where more density is already planned makes more sense.

Forty-seven years ago, in December 1972, as Richmond's provincial MLA, I proposed the construction of an LRT Tunnel to Delta and White Rock and a Railway Avenue line to Steveston. The Barrett NDP government agreed and Social Credit Premier Van Der Zalm approved it in 1989. I still hope to see an LRT tunnel in my lifetime. How will we avoid a climate catastrophe if we continue to support the use of single-use vehicles by building more traffic lanes and pipelines, and shipping more fossil fuels? Why must every sensible solution take fifty years to accomplish?

City of Richmond Council Meetings Calendar

General Purposes Committee

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

Planning Committee

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

Public Works & Transportation Committee

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

Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee

immediately following Public Works & Transportation Committee Meeting, Wednesday, July 17

Anderson Room, Richmond City Hall

Council Meeting

7:00 p.m., Monday, July 22 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall

Development Permit Panel

3:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 24 Council Chambers, Richmond City Hall

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Locals steps up for Community In Motion

By **DON FENNELL** @DFSentinel

Ihen people come together, amazing things happen.

That's true whether on a global scale or locally.

For the third consecutive year, Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives (RCRG) organized an event about two things: getting active and getting involved.

Community In Motion, held July 13 at Garry Point Park, was a walk, run or bike in support of Richmond charities. So far, this year's total has surpassed \$17,751.

"It's nice to see everyone come together," says Jocelyn Wong, general manager at RCRG."It's all about learning about the community and the resources, enjoying a walk or bike ride, and chilling."

While there was no fee to partake

in Community in Motion, participants were encouraged to each make a minimum \$1 donation. The money raised is divided among the participating non-profit organizations.

Meant to be a family-friendly event, many groups from the Richmond Public Library (leading a storytelling walk around Garry Point Park) to the Richmond Child Care Resource & Referral Centre, Family Services of Greater Vancouver, Richmond School District, City of Richmond's Physical Literacy Program and Vancouver Coastal Health (all serving up fun activities).

During the past two years, Community In Motion has raised almost \$60,000 for Richmond charities. You can still add to the remarkable total by donating to this year's campaign at rcrg.org.

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Wearing teal coloured armbands, walkers, runners, and cyclists take off on the 5 and 10km course along the dyke.





Sirota Alchemy Martial Arts Demo Team watches member J Tan perform flying kick.



RCRG cheerleading squad, from left; Jerry Kwan, Denise Cheung, Clara Tang and Jerry Cheng





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TOWNSEND

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that so many people remember and appreciate his efforts.

Richmond has enjoyed many positive spin-offs from participating in the Games. Notably, it significantly raised the city's global profile and tourism and established Richmond as a culinary destination.

In many ways, Townsend has helped to "write" the history of Richmond. His association with the city began in the 1980s as a reporter and then editor of the now-defunct Richmond Review newspaper. It concluded with him chronicling the goings-on at the city.

"When I decided to make the shift to work for the city it was natural for me," he says, an opportunity in his way to help make the community a better place.

Townsend, whose 19 years in newspapers matched those at the city, says it was a fulfilling journey that featured many highlights.

"When I look back at the how the city has changed, I believe they have been very positive in terms of facilities and the services and quality of life we have. But I have really just been a conduit."

Never one to pat himself on the back, Townsend instead praises the efforts of his colleagues. He calls it a privilege to have worked with so many talented and dedicated people.

"I was constantly impressed by their talent and commitment. And the community partners are incredible. The amount of time put into giving back never ceases to amaze me. Richmond is blessed."

Among his most cherished memories is (while editor at The Richmond Review) supporting the late Bob Carkner, then principal at Steveston Secondary, and teachers establish a salmon hatchery at the school. Townsend remembers the project as a precursor to a better understanding of our environment and the role



Photo courtesy City of Richmond

Ted Townsend hangs out with 2010 Olympic mascots Quatchi, Sumi and Miga.

we play in protecting and preserving that He is also proud of working with Elizabeth Specht and others to grow the Richmond Christmas Fund, and throughout the years has been a been a staunch supporter of the arts community.

Townsend admits he's going to miss Richmond.

A lot.

"I'm going to miss the people most,"

he says."Certainly Richmond has been a part of my life. I first came here in 1983 and while I haven't been here all that time since, I've been living or working here most of the last 30-plus years. I've had a lot of success and great experiences. I owe a big debt of gratitude to Richmond."

Richmond also owes a lot to Townsend.

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Sweet Dreams at Aberdeen

Recurring daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Abderdeen Centre, 4151 Hazelbridge Way, Sweet Dreams presented by the mall through Sept. 2, 2019 is a unique exhibition. Ginormous sweets create a candy land environment, perfect for taking fun photos. And don't forget to check out the East meets West candy carts and spin the bon bon magic ball machine for the ultimate sugar rush and a chance to win a cute candy-inspired lifestyle prize.

Capture Photography Festival

Recurring daily through Sept. 1 at Canada Line stations, this Richmond Art Gallery presentation in partnership with Richmond Public Art presents engaging photo-based artworks across Richmond and Vancouver. Each instillation highlights intimacy and place: our personal connections to each other or family stories that connect us to each other and our communities. The Brighouse Station features iconic salmon motifs by Diamond Point from Musqueam, while at Lansdowne Station, The Solarium by Adad Hannah uses a system of custom-made mirrors and built forms to create a portrait of a Richmond couple in their home.

A Taste of the Tropics

Cambie Community Centre, 12800 Cambie Rd., is hosting a summer celebration for adults 55+ from 2 to 4 p.m. July 25. Featuring the Paul Latta Polynesian dance troupe, and including

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light refreshments, it's a great opportunity to make new friends. Free, but registration is required at www.richmond.ca/register #2735763

Fun in Lang Park

Pre-schoolers aged five and under are sure to delight in morning fun and activity in the fresh air each Tuesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at Lang Park, 8211 Saba Rd. The event is free. For more info, contact City Centre Community Centre at 604-204-8588.



Library Book Sale

Friends of the Richmond Library is hosting a mini sale at the Brighouse branch of the Richmond Public Library, 7700 Minoru Gate, on Saturday, July 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Quality adult fiction and children's books will be available for \$2 each (cash only). Bring your own bags or boxes. All proceeds benefit the Richmond Public Library.

Bridging Program and Dinner

Richmond Family Place is hosting a program for new and current refugees and new immigrant families living in Richmond with children under the age of six. On July 23, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., a dinner will be held at Richmond Family Place, 8660 Ash St. Email info@richmondfamilyplace.ca for more details.

SENIORS

Fitness Centre Orientation

Adults 55-plus are invited to book a free introduction to the fitness centre with a BC Recreation and Parks Association-registered weight trainer and learn proper techniques for equipment use and fitness centre etiquette. Call 604-238-8097 for details.

CAMPS

RCD Summer Camp

Sign up now for the Richmond Centre for Disability's 2019 RCD Summer Camp to be held from July 20 to Aug. 23. The specialized camp is for children aged six to 16 with diverse abilities and is being held weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at Peace Mennonite Church, 11571 Daniels Rd. The cost is \$300 per week and includes arts and crafts, music and dance, co-operative games, outdoor playground activities and weekly bowling and swimming as

well as weekly field trips. Contact Ella at 604-232-2404 for more information.

SPORTS

Thursday Night Challenge

The Coastal Race Club continues its Thursday Night Challenge Series through the streets of Steveston. For riders of all ages, from 13 up, the free event is from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ironwood Plaza, 11666 Steveston Hwy., on July 18 and 25.



BC Softball Championships

Richmond Girls Softball is hosting a pair of provincial championship tournaments this month. The Intermediate A and Senior A ladies championships will be held concurrently July 19 to 21, and the Senior B ladies championships July 26 to 28. All the games will be played at London Park, adjacent to London Secondary School, 600 Williams Rd.

Blue Jays Honda Super Camp

Following great turnout the previous two summers, the Toronto Blue Jays Honda Super Camp is returning to Richmond. Richmond City Baseball is again hostine the popular event for youth July 18 at Latrace Field in Minoru Park, 7700 Minoru Gate.

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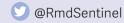
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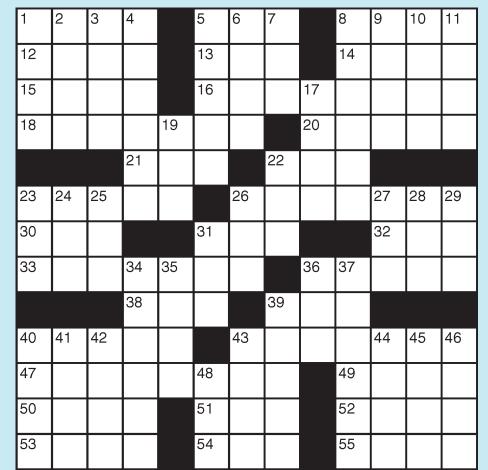
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Eugene Sheffer's crossword



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- 23 Shetland, for one
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- 26 Road curves
- 28 Big wheels at sea
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JULY ANSWERS



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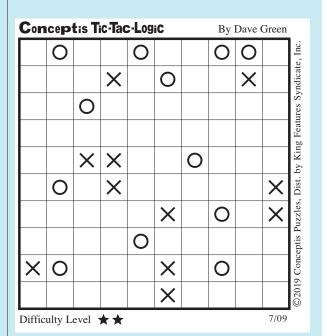
SUDOKU

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

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TIC-TAC-LOGIC

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



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