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Richmond's Public Works Open House returns May 13

Richmond's popular Public Works Open House returns in person after a three-year pandemic hiatus. The free, interactive event takes place on Saturday, May 13 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the City Operations Yard located at 5599 Lynas Lane, and gives people a behind the scenes look at what keeps the City's roads, water and sewer infrastructure, parks and more at their best.

"We are delighted to bring you the return of one of our most anticipated annual events, the Public Works Open House, where our staff and others volunteer their time to present this fun all-ages event," said mayor Malcolm Brodie. "We are proud to showcase Richmond's sustainable work practices, environmental leadership and commitment to health, safety and quality of life."

This hands-on outdoor event will take place rain or shine. People can expect to enjoy a fun-filled afternoon of interactive activities. Among the offerings:

- Children may pick up an event passport at the Greeting Station to receive a free kid's food coupon and collect stamps from the various booths to enter to win a raffle prize;
- Visitors can check out full-sized heavy equipment such as excavators and dump trucks, take a picture beside a Richmond Fire-Rescue fire truck, learn about flood protection, visit booths from a variety of City departments, play in the Kidstruction and playground areas, and more;

- The popular Show and Shine classic car show sponsored by CUPE 394 returns with an impressive display and collection of adrenaline-inducing vehicles;
- A Community Challenge activity station will be set up to get you active and your heart pumping;
- Interactive environmental exhibits will also be available to provide lawn care and gardening information, along with sustainability and conservation tips; and
- Live entertainment will fill the air with music by Big Easy Funk Ensemble, Smoke Wagon and the Wild Moccasin Dancers.

Bring a reusable water bottle to refresh yourself with some of Canada's best drinking water from one of the many portable tap water stations. There will also be food vendors on site with delicious meal and snack options.

Event parking is limited so walking, taking public transit, carpooling or riding your bike or scooter is highly encouraged. Wheel Watch will be on site to safely secure bicycles, scooters, wagons and strollers during the event.

Richmond's Public Works Open House kicks off the annual National Public Works Week (May 21 to 27), which recognizes the men and women who provide and maintain the infrastructure services known as public works.

For more information on the Public Works Open House, visit richmond.ca/culture/calendar/special-events/Open.htm

Ways to celebrate Asian Heritage Month in Richmond

May is Asian Heritage Month, which offers an excellent opportunity to learn about Asian cultures and celebrate the many contributions and achievements of Canadians of Asian heritage.

"Richmond has one of the largest Asian populations in Canada," said Mayor Malcolm Brodie. "The diversity of history, philosophies, religion and cultural aspects helped shape Richmond's past and will forge our future. I encourage you to take this month to learn something new at one of our many programs and exhibitions."

A summary of the programs and exhibitions offered include:

Exhibition: Nikkei contributions to Steveston at City Hall. During the month of May, drop by Richmond City Hall to see the Japanese Cultural Centre's visual timeline of Nikkei culture in Steveston.

Richmond Museum

Video: Tradition of Boat Building. Launching Monday, May 15, this six minute video is about the historic Japanese-Canadian boat works. It tells the story of how many of B.C.'s finest fishing boats were built in Nikkei-run boat yards starting in the 1880s. The *Tradition of Boat Building* video will be available to view online at richmondmuseum.ca and at the Richmond Museum.

Richmond Art Gallery

For more information on the following visit richmondartgallery.org or call 604-247-8363.

Exhibition: Amy Ching-Yan Lam with HaeAhn Woo Kwon – a small but comfy house and maybe a dog. From April 22 - June 11, visit the gallery to see Lam's presentation of artworks that explore how childhood dreams function within the wider context of colonial history. The exhibition includes a selection of pieces from Richmond Public Library's Dr.



Lee Chinese art and rare book collection. Throughout May the Gallery is hosting a variety of tours, talks and programs in response to Amy Lam's exhibition.

Exhibition: Giant Dumpling Sealed Secrets Keeper.

This is an installation art piece of a "giant" dumpling set upon a table. As people pass by, they'll notice a small slot opening in an otherwise tightly sealed 'package'. The dumpling will be in 'residence', collecting anonymous offerings in various spaces across the region until the end of August, and then 'released' through a ceremonial fire during Light Up Chinatown in September.

Talkback Tours

On Saturday, May 13, 3 to 4 p.m., join Dr. Melissa Karmen Lee, CEO Chinese Canadian Museum, and on Thursday, May 18, 6 to 7 p.m. join Diana Lary, UBC Professor Emeritus in Chinese History.

Online Talk: Dr. Sarah Cheang speaks with Amy Lam on Pekingese Dogs

Join this free presentation on the colonial history of Pekingese Dogs on Saturday, May 27, noon to 1 p.m.

Richmond Public Library

For more information and to register for the fol-

lowing programs, visit yourlibrary.ca or call the Brighthouse Library at 604-231-6413.

Film club viewing of *Decision to Leave* (Korean with English subtitles)

Join a free screening of *Decision to Leave* (2022), a romantic mystery. Rated PG, this movie is suitable for adults and registration is required. The screening takes place Tuesday, May 16 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Brighthouse Library – Community Place.

Chinese Couplets Study Club (presented in Cantonese and Mandarin).

Learn about Chinese couplets (a poetic form), its history and share your work with other club members. Discussions are conducted in Cantonese and Mandarin and there is no charge. This is suitable for adults and registration is required. The programs take place every third Wednesday of each month (May 17) from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Brighthouse Library - 2nd floor.

The History of Chinese Calligraphy (presented in Cantonese).

This series of three talks about Chinese calligraphy covers the history and development of seven different scripts: oracle bone, bronze inscription, seal script, official script, cursive script, regular script and flowing script. This is suitable for adults and registration is required. The next session takes place Monday, May 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Brighthouse Library - 2nd floor Program Room.

Children's Programs (presented in English)

Family and *Teddybear Storytimes* will feature stories by Asian authors read in English by librarians. Programs take place each day from Sunday, May 14 to Sunday, May 20 at various times and various library locations and are drop-in. They are appropriate for children, preschoolers accompanied by their guardians or families.

In honour of our soldiers: Lyle Allison

By **SAMUEL CHENG**
Reporter

In a series of Richmond's 'poppy' street signs in memory of our fallen soldiers, we share the story behind Allison Court and Allison Street.

Private Lyle Melburn Allison was born on April 24, 1924, in Elkhorn, Manitoba. Very little was known about his childhood and teenage years. However, it is shown in the records that Lyle worked as a farm labourer with an education grade-three level.

Lyle lived with his parents, and three sisters: Audrey, Doreen, and Thelma. When he was in his 20s, his parents, Thomas and Florence Allison moved the family from Manitoba to Richmond in 1942. He settled in Richmond for about a year before enlisting in the armed forces on March 18, 1943.

Upon enlistment, he was sent to North Bay, Ontario for training under the infantry division. In addition to this, he participated in driver training courses in Woodstock, Ontario and Shilo, Manitoba before he was deemed ready to embark on overseas missions.

Allison departed for England with the Canadian Army in April, 1944. Four months later, he was fatally wounded on Aug. 1, 1944 before he succumbed to his injuries, 11 days later.

As a way to honour the sacrifices that Private Allison gave for his country, the city of Richmond named two streets under his name – Allison Court and Allison Street.

They are located near Francis Road and No.4 Road. The Poppy on the sign is to remember a brave soldier who fought for his country.

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A copy engraved road sign of Allison Street.



Photo courtesy Richmond Community Foundation

From now until May 31, the Richmond Community Foundation is accepting applications for the 2023 Ethel Tibbits Scholarship.

Richmond women invited to apply for 2023 Ethel Tibbits Scholarship

The Richmond Community Foundation is accepting applications for the 2023 Ethel Tibbits Scholarship.

Created to honour the life and work of Ethel Tibbits, a local newspaper pioneer and women's rights activist, the annual scholarship is available to Richmond women seeking to further their education, so they can broaden their career opportunities and better support their families.

"This scholarship is unique in that it has an immediate, practical impact," says Executive Director of the Community Foundation, Ed Gavsie. "It helps women upgrade their skills and gain new credentials, which leads to professional advancement and increased earning potential."

Applicants must have lived in Richmond for at least one year and demonstrate financial need. They must also indicate what training they require either to enter the workforce, or to take the next step in their career.

This year's scholarship is valued at \$750, which can be used for tuition or course materials. Previous recipients have attended classes at a range of institutions, from Simon Fraser University to the Richmond School District's Continuing Education department.

"The scholarship isn't focused on a particular field or career path," says Gavsie. "It's about empowering women to make educational and professional choices that align with their goals, interests, and family circumstances."

To apply for the 2023 Ethel Tibbits Scholarship, visit rcrg.org/EthelTibbits. The final day to submit an application is May 31.

Founded in 1990, the Richmond Community Foundation manages over 50 forever funds, from which it awards grants and scholarships to local non-profit organizations and students. richmondfoundation.org

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Community recognized at Volunteers Are Stars Awards

On Wednesday, April 19, the Sheraton Vancouver Airport Hotel played host to the 2023 Volunteers Are Stars Awards, marking the first time in three years the event has been held in person.

Organized by Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives (RCRG), Volunteers Are Stars is a celebration of community service, recognizing individuals and groups for their volunteer contributions.

The event highlighted 31 nominees across four categories, with one winner selected in each.

The Nova Star Award, recognizing outstanding individual volunteers, was presented to Leon Chew, who has volunteered over 2,500 hours with St. John Ambulance, initially as a first aid attendant, and now as Officer in Charge of the organization's Richmond division.

The Richmond Hospital/Healthcare Auxiliary Thrift Shop, which is operated by a team of 103 volunteers, won the Constellation Award for outstanding volunteer group. All proceeds from the store support local healthcare initiatives, including patient services and the purchase of medical equipment.

The Shooting Star Award, honouring the achievements of youth volunteers, was presented to Ava Koldenhof, who, at age nine, began selling handmade jewelry to raise money for local charities. Over the next six years, the campaign, known as Ava's Angels, would generate \$10,000 for organizations like the Richmond Christmas Fund, Make a Wish Foundation, and Richmond Food Bank.

Finally, Susan Ness was named Star of Richmond, for demonstrating exceptional volunteer leadership. In over a decade of community service, Ness has served as Chair of Gateway Theatre, president of the Community Arts Council of Richmond, and chair of the Richmond Chamber's Business Excellence Awards. She's also an active member of the Rotary Club of Richmond Sunrise.

"It was wonderful to be back in person, celebrating Richmond's star volunteers," says Ed Gavsie, president & chief executive officer of RCRG. "Congratu-



Photo courtesy Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives
Winners and nominees for the 2023 Volunteers Are Stars Awards, held April 19 at the Sheraton Vancouver Airport Hotel.

lations to this year's winners and nominees, and thank you to the partners and sponsors who helped make the event a success."

"As always, it was a showcase for the remarkable impact that volunteers have on our community."

To learn more about this year's winners and nominees, visit rcrg.org/vas
Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives (RCRG) is a registered charity that serves as a hub for volunteering and giving. RCRG is also a direct service provider, operating a Child Care Resource & Referral Centre, the Richmond Christmas Fund, and a variety of Seniors Community Support Services. rcrg.org



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History of Mother's Day

By SAMUEL CHENG
Reporter

Do you know which holiday is the busiest time of the year for restaurants and food vendors—the answer is Mother's Day.

According to study conducted in 2019, Mother's Day dine outs are not limited to dinner, but it can also be for lunch and breakfast as well. Aside from restaurants, other vendors like florists, gift shops and other retail businesses all see an increase in sales due to the wide range of customers that celebrate this particular holiday.

Mother's Day, an old tradition that honors mothers and motherhood has been around for centuries. The earliest sign of Mother's Day can be traced all the way back to the Ancient Romans and Greeks, where "Mothering Sunday" was celebrated to honor the Mother Goddesses of Rhea and Cybele.

As time progresses, the Mothering Sunday tradition began to drop its religious connotation before eventually merging with the American Mother's Day in the early 20th century. The American variation of the holiday is the one that most people celebrate today.

Going back to the 19th century, before the American Civil War, a woman by the name of Ann Reeves Jarvis started a Mother's Day Work Club that aims to teach local women on the proper ways to take care of their children.

Despite the rampage of the Civil War, the club managed to stick together as one. In 1868, Jarvis organized a "Mothers' Friendship Day" where women came together with Union and Confederate soldiers with the goal of promoting reconciliation.

If Ann Reeves Jarvis is the bricklayer, then her daughter, Anna Jarvis, is the one that escalated the century old holiday into a national holiday. Following the passing of Ann in 1905, Anna perceived Mother's Day as a way of honoring the sacrifices that mothers have made for their children.

Three years later, Anna kickstarted the first official Mother's Day celebration at a church located in West Virginia, United States. Thousands of people gathered and attended the event.



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Mother's Day is celebrated on the second Sunday of May.

Following the huge success of the Mother's Day event, Anna initiated and advocated for the holiday to be added to the national calendar as a majority of the American holidays were biased towards celebrating and honoring male achievements.

Countless letters were addressed to the politicians and government officials before many states and towns began to adopt Mother's Day as an annual celebration. Anna's effort has paid off when U.S. President Woodrow Wilson formally established the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

Since then, Mother's Day has spread across the nation and to the countries overseas as well. Restaurants, florists, holiday card companies and other commercial businesses quickly caught onto the trend and saw it as an opportunity to expand their market and sales.

However, Anna was infuriated when she saw the holiday went from a personal celebration between mothers and families to becoming a commercialized holiday where merchants and business people used it as a method to make their money.

Anna went as far as launching lawsuits against groups and businesses that had used "Mother's Day" to their financial advantage. Eventually, Anna disowned the holiday altogether in 1948.

Today, people around the world celebrate Mother's Day in their own unique ways and twists. For example, Mother's Day is celebrated on Aug. 12 in Thailand rather than in May.

In Ethiopia, Mother's Day is celebrated with the three-day Antrosht Festival where families would sing and dance while having a huge feast.

In Japan and Italy, children of the household would help out around house, whether that would be cooking the meals or doing the chores.

Regardless of how someone chooses to honor and celebrate their Mother's Day, the meaning behind it remains unchanged. Moms all around the world deserve to be appreciated and gratified as they are one of the most important and hardworking individuals that one would encounter.

Richmond Sentinel would like to wish all the mothers in Richmond to have a wonderful Mother's Day.

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Looking at Queen Victoria

By MATTHEW CHEUNG
Reporter



Photo via Wikimedia Commons
May 20 is Victoria Day, a holiday that celebrates the second longest reigning British Monarch.

Princess Alexandrina Victoria of Kent was born May 24, 1819. She was the daughter of Prince Edward, Duke of Kent and Strathearn and Princess Victoria of Saxe-coburg-Saalfeld. Shortly after she was born, her father and grandfather passed away in 1820, it was then she would be raised carefully by her mother. At the age of 18, she inherited the throne due to the passings of her father, grandfather, and three uncles who had no legitimate children.

Growing up, Victoria enjoyed drawing, painting, and regularly journaled throughout her life. It was during the time that she was named Queen that Britain slowly becoming a powerful empire economically through industrialization and imperial holdings. In 1833, the British Parliament passed the Abolition of Slavery Act freeing more than 700,000 slaves in most British colonies, the Caribbean, South Africa, and some in Canada, compensation was given to plantation owners.

In 1840, Queen Victoria married Prince Albert, one of the two trusted men who helped teach her the role she had in a constitutional monarchy. Between 1840 and 1857 she would give birth to nine children, most who would marry into other royal families. While pregnant with her first daughter, Victoria, an attempt was made on her life by Edward Oxford. Multiple attempts on Queen Victoria's life between 1840 and 1882, all had failed and raised the queen's popularity among the people of Britain. In 1845, the legislature of Canada declared the queen's birthday to be celebrated as a legal holiday.

In 1861, Queen Victoria lost two very important people in her family. Her mother had passed away in the early months of the year followed by the passing of her beloved husband at the end of the year. Given this, Queen Victoria was distraught, avoiding public appearances and only wearing black. Isolated from the public, the Queen's popularity dropped immensely. It wasn't until 1872, when Arthur O'Connor waved an unloaded pistol at her carriage, that her popularity amongst the people of Britain had recovered.

During her reign, Queen Victoria was focused on peace and reconciliation. In 1842, she was the first monarch to use trains. In 1864 she urged ministers to not intervene in the Prussia-Denmark war, followed by efforts in 1875 to avert a second Franco-German war by sending a letter to the German Emperor whose son had married her daughter. She was named empress of India in 1877 by Benjamin Disraeli to signify the link between the monarch and India.

Queen Victoria participated in popularizing a multitude of customs and trends that are still around now in the 20th century. She was the first to show off a lace embroidery on her dress and had requested attendees to not wear white because her dress was white, and she wanted the attention on herself on her wedding day. In 1848, she and her husband also popularized in the custom of decorating Christmas trees when they sent trees to army barracks and schools in Windsor.

As the second longest reigning British Monarch, the Queen reigned for a total of 63 years. In 1901, Queen Victoria passed away and Canada established Victoria Day as a federal holiday that was to be celebrated on the second last Monday in May. 122 years later, the nation's capital and the city that was named after the Queen still celebrate the holiday. In Victoria, BC, the city holds a parade on the holiday, while on the other side of the country in Ottawa, a fireworks display is set off by the Rideau Carleton Casino, the annual Canadian Tulip Festival takes place, as well as live musical performances and patriotic performances.

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Call for Nominations for the 2023 Richmond Heritage Awards



Opening of the Oak Street Bridge, Richmond, July 3, 1957
[City of Richmond Archives, Photograph #2008 36 2 16]

The City of Richmond Heritage Commission is encouraging the public to submit nominations for the 2023 Richmond Heritage Awards.

Historic buildings, cultural and natural heritage landscapes, artifacts, and oral and written histories—all are rich resources that contribute to our shared community identity today. The Richmond Heritage Awards annually recognizes the accomplishments of individuals and organizations in the conservation of historic places, and education and awareness about Richmond's diverse heritage.

Anyone can submit a nomination for an individual or an organization.

Nominations

Complete a one-page nomination form available from the City's website at www.richmond.ca/plandev/planning2/heritage/heritageawards or by contacting:

Minhee Park, Planner

Email: communityplanning@richmond.ca

Phone: 604-276-4188

Submit via

Mail: Richmond Heritage Commission
c/o Policy Planning Department
Richmond City Hall
6911 No. 3 Road,
Richmond, BC
V6Y 2C1

Email: communityplanning@richmond.ca

Submission deadline

11:59 p.m. on Sunday, May 28, 2023.

Some of the ways an individual or organization may earn recognition are:

- preservation, restoration, rehabilitation or adaptive reuse of a historic place, such as a building or structure, or conservation of a cultural heritage landscape;
- promotion or awareness of local heritage through education, outreach or advocacy; or
- contributions to local knowledge of heritage in public history or interpretation projects.

The Awards jury will include members of the Richmond Heritage Commission. All decisions of the jury are final.



For more information, contact Minhee Park, Planner, Policy Planning, at **604-276-4188** or communityplanning@richmond.ca

www.richmond.ca



Keri and Jason six years hosting CTV Morning Live

By JIM GORDON & LEETA LIEPINS
Contributors

It is not often that two TV hosts sit down with other TV hosts to talk shop, but that's what happened recently when *Our City Tonight* met with CTV *Morning Live* hosts, Keri Adams, and Jason Pires. The award-winning morning hosts just celebrated six years together. This is a wonderful milestone for TV and they talked about what keeps the show fresh, their friendship, and waking up at 3 a.m.

OCT: Congratulations on celebrating your sixth-year hosting CTV Morning Live.

JASON PIRES (JP): I can't believe it's been six years. When you start a show, you don't envision how long it will be for, but we've been enjoying every day. I'm very fortunate because Keri "inherited" me and I could not ask for a better co-host/anchor. We have worked together for a long time, and I think the world of her, so for me it was like winning the lottery for co-hosts.

KERI ADAMS (KA): Thank you. I was working with another co-host when Jason joined the show. It was great because we already knew each other, we were already friends and had worked on other shows together in the past, so this was an easy transition.

OCT: Your chemistry is excellent, we know you both off camera and can say that you really are genuine friends even away from the show. TV will sometimes throw people together and say, "Go have chemistry together" and that is often not what happens. But with you two, it is real.

JP: I think especially for a morning show, it is all about chemistry. The viewers are smart, they can tell when two people don't get along, that they're not being genuine, and that's what I love about Keri. What you see on camera is also what you see off camera. I know who she is (in person) and that is who she is on air, and that is why I am so comfortable with her on air. I know she always has my back.

KA: And vice versa with Jason. When we're off camera, we talk a lot, I tell him some of my biggest,



Photo courtesy Bell Media
Keri Adams and Jason Pires keep you company every weekday morning.

darkest secrets. There is trust there, and it is great to work beside a friend.

OCT: You both have done lots of "non-morning" work in your careers, but hosting a morning show is a different world. There are people out there who are good news broadcasters, but morning shows are about delivering the news, sometimes tragic news, but then five minutes later you are sharing a human interest or comedic story. Not everyone can do that and you both handle that five days a week. Have there been challenges along the way in this ever-changing media landscape?

KA: You are right, morning shows are different

You have the gamut of stories, you are not just doing hard news, you are doing the "here's what you need to know when you wake up in the morning" stories, here is the softer side of things, here are human interest stories, and there are sharp turns throughout that process. It's like we are there for the viewer, who is sitting in their bathrobe at home, drinking their coffee, and trying to get started with their day. It's always an honour to welcome people and have them welcome us into their homes.

As for the changes in media, "live" is so much a part of what we do, and social media is also a big part. When I first got into this industry, I was a photojournalist, which meant I would shoot my own stories and report them. That was twenty-five years ago, and we are doing that more now than ever. It is called a "multi-skilled journalist" at CTV, where our reporters are in the field reporting their stories and filming their own stuff. They are doing more with less but still doing amazing work, and local reporting is very important.

JP: To echo what Keri was saying, everyone is expected to do more with less, and that is what I like about our team and the morning show. You are expected to fill three and a half hours each day and if you are waking up really early like we do, you'd better like what you do, and we all do, and I think it is because of the variety, it is not just hard news. Honestly, I think if it was just hard news, I would have been out of there after a year. But we get to show our

personality on the show, we have fun guest segments, cooking segments, and we both like the idea of entertaining the viewers. Keri and I agree that we want to give the viewer the news but hopefully with a chuckle over breakfast and we like that challenge.

KA: I think after years in this industry I have found the place where I belong, this show allows me to show some range, and I love that.

You can catch Keri and Jason weekdays on CTV *Morning Live*, 5:30 to 9 a.m. To watch the video interview in full go to richmondsentinel.ca/video



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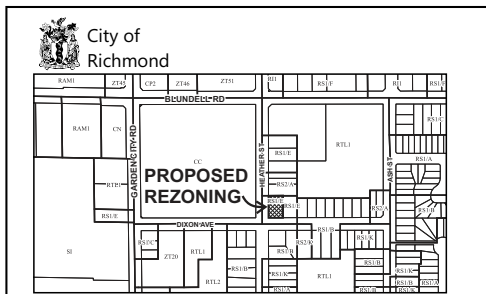
Monday, May 15, 2023 – 7 p.m.
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TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the City of Richmond will hold a Public Hearing as noted above, on the following items:

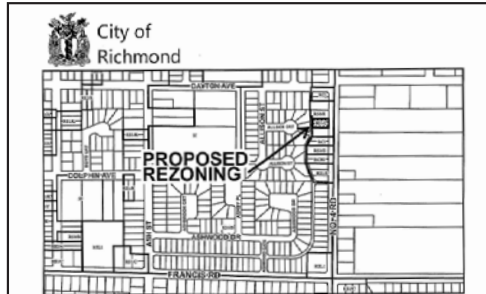
1. RICHMOND ZONING BYLAW 8500, AMENDMENT BYLAW 10433 (RZ 17-791280)

Location/s: 8180 Heather Street
Applicant/s: 1265028 B.C. Ltd. (Xinyu Zhao)
Purpose: To rezone the subject property from the "Single Detached (RS1/E)" zone to the "Single Detached (RS2/A)" zone to permit the property to be subdivided to create two single-family lots.
City Contact: Alex Costin, 604-276-4200, Planning and Development Division



3. RICHMOND ZONING BYLAW 8500, AMENDMENT BYLAWS 10455 AND 10456 (RZ 17-77739)

Location/s: 8491 No. 4 Road
Applicant/s: Ajit Aujla and New Villa Holdings Ltd.
Purpose: To create the "Coach House – No. 4 Road (ZS31)" zone, and rezone the property at 8491 No. 4 Road from the "Single Detached RS1/E" zone to the "Coach House – No. 4 Road (ZS31)".
City Contact: Laurel Eyton, 604-276-4262, Planning and Development Division



5. OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN BYLAW 7100 AND 9000, AMENDMENT BYLAW 10039

Location/s: City-wide
Applicant/s: City of Richmond
Purpose: To revise the Development Permit exemption criteria for protected heritage properties and properties located in Steveston Village, and the Steveston Village General Guidelines for weather protection.
City Contact: Minhee Park, 604-276-4188, Planning and Development Division

How to obtain further information:

- **By Phone:** If you have questions or concerns, please call the CITY CONTACT shown above.
- **On the City Website:** Public Hearing Agendas, including staff reports and the proposed bylaws, are available on the City Website at <https://citycouncil.richmond.ca/agendas/hearings/>.
- **At City Hall:** Copies of the proposed bylaw, supporting staff and Committee reports and other background material, are also available for inspection at the Planning and Development Division at City Hall, between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except statutory holidays, commencing May 5, 2023 and ending May 15, 2023, or upon the conclusion of the hearing.
- **By Fax or Mail:** Staff reports and the proposed bylaws may also be obtained by FAX or by standard mail, by calling 604-276-4007 between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except statutory holidays, commencing May 5, 2023 and ending May 15, 2023.

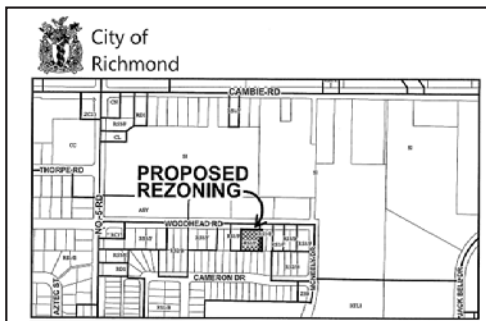
Participating in the Public Hearing process:

- The Public Hearing is open to all members of the public and that attendance may be done in-person or remotely by teleconference. Advanced registration is required for individuals attending remotely and early registration is encouraged. Registration closes at 1:00 p.m. on the date of the meeting. Information on how to register is available on the City website: <http://citycouncil.richmond.ca/meetings/phone-participation.htm>. Please note that advanced registration is not required for in-person attendance and members of the public are welcome to submit written comments in advance of the meeting.
- Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk's Office by 4:00 p.m. on the date of the Public Hearing as follows:
 - **By E-mail:** cityclerk@richmond.ca
 - **By Standard Mail:** 6911 No. 3 Road, Richmond, BC, V6Y 2C1, Attention: Director, City Clerk's Office
 - **By Fax:** 604-278-5139, Attention: Director, City Clerk's Office
- **Public Hearing Rules:** For information on public hearing rules and procedures, please consult the City website at <http://www.richmond.ca/cityhall/council/hearings/about.htm> or call the City Clerk's Office at 604-276-4007.
- All submissions will form part of the record of the hearing. **Once the Public Hearing has concluded, no further information or submissions can be considered by Council.**

Claudia Jesson
Director, City Clerk's Office

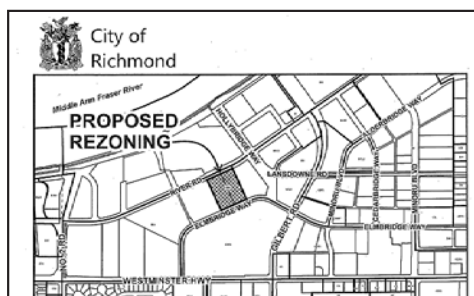
2. RICHMOND ZONING BYLAW 8500, AMENDMENT BYLAW 10449 (RZ 22-009404)

Location/s: 12260 Woodhead Road and 12288 Woodhead Road
Applicant/s: Avtar Bhullar
Purpose: To rezone 12260 Woodhead Road and a 0.64 m wide west-side portion of 12288 Woodhead Road from the "Single Detached (RS1/F)" zone and the "Single Detached (RS1/B)" zone respectively, to the "Single Detached (RS2/B)" zone to permit a subdivision to create three (3) lots with vehicle access from Woodhead Road.
City Contact: Tolu Alabi, 604-276-4092, Planning and Development Division



4. RICHMOND ZONING BYLAW 8500, AMENDMENT BYLAW 10423 (RZ 17-782750)

Location/s: 6851 and 6871 Elmbridge Way
Applicant/s: Landa Oval Development Ltd.
Purpose: To rezone the subject property from "Industrial Business Park (IB1)" to a new site-specific zone "High Density Mixed Use (ZMU52) – Oval Village (City Centre)", to permit a high-density mixed use development comprising of 356 apartment units, a hotel and pedestrian-oriented retail along River Road, Elmbridge Way and a new road to be constructed along the subject site's entire west frontage.
City Contact: Kevin Eng, 604-247-4626, Planning and Development Division



Richmond Stories: Herbaland's Journey

By FLORENCE GORDON
Contributing Writer

Aisha Yan was born in Taiwan and immigrated to Canada 20 years ago with a background in marketing and sales. Musharaf Syed was born in Pakistan and he immigrated to Canada 20 years ago with a background in engineering and nutraceuticals. They started a business in their kitchen and together they built one of BC's fastest growing businesses.

Richmond Sentinel host, Jim Gordon (JG), recently sat down with Aisha Yan (AY), co-founder and chief executive officer and Musharaf Syed (MS) co-founder chief operating officer of Herbaland and in another Richmond Story series.

JG: This is the kind of story in our series that we like to share. Aisha how did you and Musharaf create this successful company at your kitchen table. It is a cliché beginning, but it does happen, and you're proof of that.

AY: Going back to the beginning of our story, I was born and raised in Taiwan and Musharaf was born in Pakistan and we moved to Canada twenty years ago. We are both grateful to a country that is multi-cultural and peaceful. We were fortunate that we both had good jobs but with a third child on the way it was pretty hard back then, to send our children to day care, so we decided to take a risk and start a business known today as Herbaland. With Musharaf's background in engineering and nutraceuticals and my background in marketing and sales we created Herbaland together.

JG: Musharaf let's talk about the brand. Today you offer forty different products to forty different countries. Gummy is big word today; can we talk about your first product you created – the vitamin gummy.

MS: We had the ingredients tested and approved and that underwent a lot of trials and research, then we decided to manufacture the product ourselves, so with a background in engineering I was able to research where we could buy the machines.

JG: The customer is very educated and knowledgeable, they can go online and find what they want, and what they do want is a product that is high quality. I must point out that all your gummies are: non GMO, allergen free, gluten free, vegan and no palm oil. That must have been something you wanted to target from the very beginning.

AY: Absolutely, we know Canadian products have a high standard in Canada's marketplace and the international market. When we created our products, we wanted them to be very niche, sugar free, vegan and gluten free so that all different cultures could enjoy our products. That decision was set very early when we were in the development stage.



Photos courtesy Herbaland
Herbaland co-founders Musharaf Syed, on left, and Aisha Yan.



One of the 40 healthy vitamin products manufactured in Richmond.

JG: Musharaf let's talk about the brand. From your small beginnings to all these years later you went from one product to 40 different products with sales in 40 different countries.

MS: First of all, with manufacturing our products here in Canada, the Canadian Health Standard Act has extremely high standards that we must meet. Then we built a fully equipped lab, with a Research and Development team of eleven employees, all graduates or have a masters degree from UBC or McGill University. They are all working daily on new product development.

Herbaland's Quality Control department employs nineteen employees who check daily to ensure that our products maintain Health Canada's Standards.

JG: I think it's important for our readers to know that these products are made in Canada. Herbaland has also earned the recognition of being one of the top ten fastest growing companies in BC. But your story has an equally important story in your journey and that is your community work.

AY: We are grateful to be able to take care of our team and respect the many ways we can give back to the community that continues to support us. In 2012 we

received the New Business of the Year Award from the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. It had a big impact on our business. That's when we started looking into who we can give a helping hand to, give our heart to, and inspire our team members to join our journey. Today, we are proud of the list of groups that we have been able to support. We don't do it to be famous, it's something that really triggers our heart to give back.

One particular project that happened during COVID-19 was recognizing those that worked long hours to take care of our community. We donated more than 40,000 bottles of immune gummy vitamins for the "front-line heroes" who took care of all of us during the pandemic.

JG: And I understand that you were also involved in the recent CARHA World Hockey Tournament which the Richmond Sentinel was a big part of. Together we welcomed a lot of tourists from all over the world.

Let's change the subject and talk about the next five to ten years. No one can predict the future, but where do you see the company going?

MS: We have at this moment 150,000 square feet and four locations and all these locations are in Richmond. We plan to expand to 300,000 square feet. We currently have 250 employees and plan to grow to 500 employees.

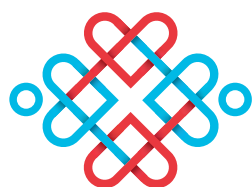
AY: We have a good team, we want to continue growing together. We believe the most important pillar in our foundation is heart – always be grateful and give back.

To watch the filmed interview in full go to richmondsentinel.ca/videos

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Music and acting summer camp

The stage is coming alive with the sound of music this summer, and Metro Vancouver youth are invited to join in on the fun at Gateway Theatre in Richmond.

Gateway Theatre's summer camps for acting and musical theatre open in just 10 weeks and run throughout the summer for various age groups from six to thirteen-years-old.

Based out of Gateway's Academy for young performers, the summer camps run two tracks, acting and musical theatre and offer a crash-course introduction to the stage and the thrill of performance. Students will learn to take risks, try things they haven't tried before, generate characters and stories, express themselves boldly, and build skills that will serve them for life.

And if the joy of the stage has you or your young one enthralled, Gateway also offers classes that run throughout the year for ages six to eighteen, in both acting and musical theatre disciplines, including games, exercises, and an end-of-term performance that is sure to dazzle you off your feet.

Aside from keeping kids engaged, active, and learning, the stage prepares students for life in a myriad of ways. Theatre kids, as children who participate in theatrical activities proudly call themselves, learn creativity, presence, public speaking, confidence and other soft skills that will serve them for life, wherever they find themselves. In fact, studies show improved mental health and an increase in reading comprehension among children that have participated in theatre related activities.

Early bird pricing is available until May 31, so book your child's spot soon to take full advantage. Funding is available for families that are experiencing financial difficulty.

Asphalt Paving Advisory

April 15 to October 31, 2023

The City of Richmond has contracted BA Blacktop Ltd. to grind and pave the following locations in Richmond **from April 15 to October 31, 2023.**

PROPOSED 2023 PAVING LOCATION DETAILS

12000 Westminster Highway (No.5 Rd – MOTI) – including the No.5 Road Intersection
9000 Block Cambie Road (Garden City Road – No.4 Road) including both intersections
10000 Block No.6 Road (Steveston Hwy – Triangle Rd) including both Intersections
11000 Block Shell Road (Steveston Hwy to Hammersmith Gate)
Cambie Road (No.5 Road to Jacombs Road)
10000 Block Wilkinson Road (No.4 R – Swinton Crescent) – both intersections included
12000 Block Steveston Highway (No.5 Rd to MOTI) – No.5 Road Intersection included
4000 Block Francis Road (No.1 Rd to Lancelot Gate)
5000 Block Garden City Road (Westminster Highway to Lansdowne Road) – both Intersections included PLUS MUP mill and Pave
11000 Block Shell Road (Steveston Hwy to Hammersmith Gate)
11000 Block Hammersmith Gate (Shell Road – Hammersmith Way)
River Road (No. 3 Road – Charles Street)
22000 Block Westminster Hwy (MOTI – Mclean Avenue) including Mclean intersection
9000 Block No.5 Road (Seacliff Road to Kingsbridge Drive) – Williams Rd and Kingsbridge Drive intersections included
8000 Block No.3 Road (Francis Road – Blundell Road) – Both intersections included
2000 Block Viking Way (Bridgeport Rd – Vulcan Way) – includes Vulcan Way intersection
3000 Block Jacombs Road (Cambie Road to Bathgate Way) – Both intersections included
13000 Block Bathgate Way (Sweden Way – Jacombs Road) – both intersections included
4000 Block Boundary Road (Westminster Hwy to Thompson Gate including Thompson Gate intersection
No.6 Road (Cambie Road to Bridgeport Road)
18000 Block River Road (No.8 Road to Nelson Road)
Douglas Crescent + Wellington Crescent + Wellington Avenue + Handley Avenue + Catalina Crescent + Anson Avenue
11000 Block Steveston Highway (Shell Road to Coppersmith Place)
River Drive – West bound lane only (No.4 Road to Van Horne Way)
3451 Blundell Road – Vibration Complaint
4480 Williams Road – Vibration Complaint

Work hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 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 web page at <https://www.richmond.ca/services/rdws/projects/construction.htm>.

Burnett Secondary's Musical Monday

By MATTHEW CHEUNG
Reporter

On May 1, 2023, Burnett Secondary hosted their first Music Monday May band concert. The annual event is held every year on the first Monday in May to recognize the importance of music in the lives of Canadians, this is the first time the school has hosted the event. Regardless, the event was a huge success, making sure the audience was always engaged and having a good time.

"The event was a huge success. The audience was engaged, and the musicians had a lot to be proud of," said Brenda Khoo, music teacher and conductor at Burnett Secondary.

Burnett's musicians were made up of the Burnett guitar, developing band club, jazz ensemble, and senior concert band. Additionally, they were joined by Marcato Youth Band, the fifth graders from Wowk Elementary's Thursday Thrillers, Brass, Wind, and Wire Community Band. All of the musical groups had one thing in common, their conductor Ms. Brenda Khoo.

"As a music teacher, I have been involved in Music Monday for at least ten years with my community bands; in the last few years I have tried to also get my high school students involved," said Khoo.

There was no entrance fee to the concert but a donation bucket was present by the door, as well as a bake sale and refreshments made available for purchase. Funds raised from the donations will be going towards the school bands' three-day trip to a music festival in Whistler, as well as allow the school to purchase percussion instruments for the program.

"At the school level, funds raised through donations, concerts, and generous sponsorship by the PAC have helped not only fund our three day trip to the Cantando music festival in Whistler but have enabled us to purchase percussion instruments for the program. Currently, our fundraising is being put towards the purchase of a new baritone saxophone," said Khoo.

Burnett Secondary has enjoyed a music program for a number of years, but it hasn't always been sunshine and rainbows. Like many businesses and



Photos courtesy Brenda Khoo

Burnett Secondary School hosted a Music Monday May band concert gala on May 1.

school programs, the COVID-19 pandemic eviscerated any chances the programs had of performing in full force. Attendance numbers dropped and events had to be cancelled due to the restrictions set in place by the provincial government.

"The pandemic decimated the music program. Choir and Jazz band stopped being courses, the senior band dropped from 32 students to 13, junior band had only 17, and guitar dropped to 13 students. No events were hosted publicly for a number of seasons, though we did create virtual submissions for various events like the local winter event by Richmond Arts Council called Songs in the Snow, said Khoo.

Now that the severity of the pandemic has died down, the bands have returned in full force and

are looking forward to the upcoming music festivals and events they will be able to participate in. Some notable events include the Steveston Salmon Festival, the Richmond Jazz Festival, as well as the schools own Halloween concert and Remembrance Day assembly.

"Burnett regularly holds a Halloween concert, winter concerts in the community at retirement homes, malls, and spring concerts

at school or in the community. We also hope to get invited back to (the Steveston) Salmon Festival on July 1. This year, Burnett's bands have gone to festivals, as well as hosted a gala concert for a huge project with our feeder elementary schools," said Khoo.

Students from the music programs were also asked what music meant to them and how it has affected their lives. A few of their responses have been listed below to share the impact music has had on them.

"Music has affected my life in a good way, where I am always able to express my feelings through it. Ever since I was a baby, I have always enjoyed music, this is why I started violin at the age of four and never gave up on it," said Horace a Burnett student.

"In times that I felt alone, sad, or depressed, music has always been there for me to sympathize with. Each song and their choruses closely related to my own situation, allowed me to feel less lonely, and help heal my soul. Tears stop flowing and the music plays, like a warm and gentle embrace of my emotional well-being. To me, music does indeed heal the heaviest moments in life," said Zoey Lei, a fellow Burnett student.

"Music has allowed me to collaborate with people in a completely different way. Not through speech or visuals but rather through sound and blend, beats, and notes," said Yolanda, another Burnett student.

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Richmond educators host Scholarship Bike Ride

By MATTHEW CHEUNG
Reporter

Local educators and people in the Richmond School District 38 (SD38) will be participating in the eleventh annual Richmond School District Fun Scholarship Bike Ride. The group first started out as a group of bikers who wanted to build community through the activity they enjoyed and raise funds for graduating students as well. The event has raised over \$40,000 in scholarships for Richmond students.

“The purpose of the ride is to build community through a healthy activity and raise funds for scholarships for graduating students at all ten of Richmond’s public secondary schools” said Jim Allison, former Richmond SD38 principal.

The funds raised through donations will go toward scholarships to each of the secondary schools whose scholarship committee will determine the recipient.

For some, the bike ride is for participants to remember two Richmond educators and avid cyclists, Lorne Bodin and Targett Ng. Bodin and Ng were two well-known educators who were avid cyclists that encouraged participating in the sport.

“Lorne was a well-known local road racer, as well as a volunteer for the Richmond Islanders Softball Association, he had been named principal at McNair Secondary School when he succumbed to stomach cancer in 2010.

Targett, was the vice principal at McKay Elementary school and a diehard mountain bike rider who was killed when biking to work in June 2008,” said Allison.

The bike ride will take place on Saturday, May 27 at Burnett Secondary School. It is open to anyone over the age of 18 and is a leisurely ride around



Photo courtesy Jim Allison
Richmond educators and people in Richmond School District 38 will be participating in the eleventh annual Richmond School District Fun Scholarship Bike Ride.

west Richmond. The ride will head west along Railway Road, then east onto River Road before looping back to Burnett Secondary.

Halfway through the ride, a refreshment stop will be posted at the half-way point for riders to catch their breath and rehydrate if necessary. Once the ride has finished, participants will be able to enjoy a post-ride barbecue lunch courtesy of Jason Davidson at M&M Food Market in Richmond.

Like all events in the last couple years, the event was forced to be cancelled because of the pandemic but that did not stop the avid bike riders from participating in remote events throughout the peak years of the pandemic.

“In 2020 and 2021, we organized the event remotely. People could donate and ride on their own, or within their bubble and send in photos or post on social media. We returned to a hybrid option of in-person and hybrid options for 2023, as we wanted to respect everyone’s comfort level,” said Allison.

Those interested in participating can do so in person or virtually. For participants who will be participating virtually, and want to post on social media, they are encouraged to add the hashtag #SD38Ride2023 to their post.

For more information about the event or to register, visit survey.sd38.bc.ca/Ride2023#

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