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Steveston's Bryan Tisdall aims to pay it forward after call came from Ottawa

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When the Governor-General's office called, Richmond's Bryan Tisdall thought someone might be pulling a prank. Next week he's off to Ottawa.

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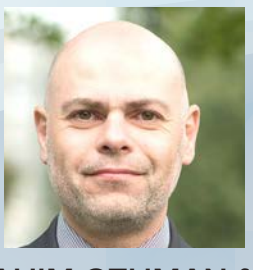

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Richmond's Bryan Tisdall to receive Order of Canada

By **LORRAINE GRAVES**
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Bryan Tisdall expresses wonder and excitement at being named to the Order of Canada. The long-time Richmond resident and retired head of Science World says, that while he is very honoured, his first reaction was disbelief.

"There are many things in life I can imagine happening. But this?" Tisdall remembers his first thought when phoned and asked if he would accept this honour, "Are you pulling my leg? Really? This is really the Governor-General's office calling?"

His next thought was, "Could this be me? I'm not Order of Canada material."

Finally, the news sunk in. "It's wonderful," he says.

The president and chief executive officer of Science World from November 1997 until his retirement in June 2016, Tisdall has lived in Richmond since arriving from Toronto to helm the science centre.

"We are so pleased we settled into this area, down by the dike, right by Garry Point. I can walk into Steveston. We see the sun go down every night," Tisdall says.

Having just passed his 70th birthday, Tisdall is not sitting on his laurels one bit. He is, however, more philosophical.

"Our perspective changes as we age. Also, we aren't the same as the previous generation was when they hit this stage. I'm down at Steveston Community Centre at seven o'clock every morning, doing my gym activities just as much as I was 20 years ago."

Photo by Chung Chow

Steveston's Bryan Tisdall, former head of Science World and a busy volunteer, looks forward to his investiture into the Order of Canada on Sept. 6.

He speaks clearly about wanting to stay active in the community as well.

"There are both contributory to, and benefits from, being out and about, keeping your hand in," he says.

He spent the year, before he planned to retire from Science World, asking advice of others.

From that he realized: "I had had a wonderful opportunity for wonderful experiences because of Science World and what that organization was. I had respect in the community. I got to meet people and have responsibilities far beyond what I would have imagined."

A sage advisor told Tisdall, "You now have the responsibility in retirement to use that. How will you use all those experiences, and what you gained from them, to turn them back into the community?"

From there, Tisdall chose less than half a dozen boards to join.

"They are all in the area of informal science education not in the sense of content as much but in imagining, ingenuity, and curiosity, that are the basics for discovery and invention."

Next to his family, Tisdall's two big loves these days are his work with the Terry Fox Centre that works to keep Terry's story alive and to show people the good done with all the money raised for cancer in his name.

His other big love is the SpencerCreo Foundation that works out of the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver.

"Largely supporting any number of organizations, bringing individuals to a level of self-sufficiency, making transformative changes in people's lives. We're doing that in number of ways," Tisdall says.

"At Main and Keefer Streets, the SpencerCreo Centre is set up for small non-profits that would otherwise be working off a kitchen table without a fax, computers, board rooms, high speed internet access," Tisdall says.

Tisdall enjoys his retirement. And another thing he loves about his active retirement: he's given up the long commutes at rush hour and the 60-hour work weeks.

"I try to do things on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and keep Mondays and Fridays clear."

While no one can tell what's ahead after the September 6 presentation ceremony at Government House in Ottawa, "The order of Canada raises the stakes," Tisdall says.

"Although I have many years behind me, I keep thinking the good things are still ahead."

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Lottery winner ponders possibilities

By **DON FENNELL**
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George Peradenic plans to take his time and think about the possibilities.

"I'm retired and this is what makes the golden years even more golden," he said, after splitting the secondary prize of $25,000 a Year for Life in the Aug. 13 Daily Grand draw.

GEORGE PERADENIC

"I have certainly dreamed about winning the lottery, but never thought about what I would do if ever actually won," said the Richmond man. "It still seems a little unbelievable at times, but I'm very happy. It's a great feeling."

After matching all five numbers, missing only the grand number, Peradenic split the prize with another winning ticket sold in Ontario and elected to take home a lump sum of $250,000.

Peradenic, who purchased his winning Daily Grand ticket at International News on River Road, says he plans to relax and appreciate the simpler joys of life, such as camping and spending time with family.

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Pepper spray attacks prompt warning

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Two pepper spray attacks in downtown Richmond just 30 minutes apart late Tuesday Aug. 21 have prompted a warning from the RCMP and a request for the public's help.

In the first attack around 10:30 p.m., two women were pepper sprayed by two unknown men as they left a business on the 8400 block of Alexandra Road, just west of Kwantlen Street and north of Lansdowne Centre.

The victims ran onto the road, where a Good Samaritan came to their assistance and brought them to Richmond Hospital.

The second incident took place less than a kilometre away and about 30 minutes later, on the 4300 block of No. 3 Road, south of Aberdeen Centre. Two men approached a woman as she was putting items into her car.

Both suspects were armed, one with a knife, the other with a can of pepper spray.

Richmond RCMP Cpl. Adriana Peralta said the victim was asked to turn over her belongings.

At that point, she screamed and ran, and during that process believes she was pepper sprayed.

The victim sought help from a friend who was in the area, and then called 911.

"It appears these two incidents are connected," Peralta said. "We want to remind the public to remain alert to their surroundings and to call 911 immediately to report any incidents involving weapons."

The two suspects remain unidentified, and the descriptions provided to police were "extremely limited," she said.

Investigators are also hoping to speak to the Good Samaritan who helped the two women from the Alexandra Road incident.

Anyone with information about the incident is asked to call the Richmond RCMP at 604-278-1212 or Crimestoppers at 1-800-222-8477. Tips can also be sent via email at Richmond_Tips@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

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Shell trail wildfire highlights hazards

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A wildfire on the Shell Road trail between Blundell Road and Francis on Tuesday, Aug. 21 could have been much worse if not for the quick work of Richmond Fire-Rescue.

Fire crews were called sometime before 4 p.m., according to City of Richmond spokesperson Ted Townsend, who described the scene as a wildland fire encompassing trees, and brush and grass.

The fire was about 300 square metres in size, and was accessed by fire crews from the Adelaide townhouse complex at Auburn Drive.

Within three hours of the responding, fire crews brought the blaze under complete control, Townsend said. Four companies and a battalion chief were deployed to the area.

Two water cannons were set up in the area to

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Wildfire aftermath on Shell Road trail between Francis and Blundell Road.

WILDFIRE

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maintain water flow and to help ensure the fire didn't spark back to life.

Townsend noted how other municipalities, including Vancouver and Surrey, have been battling fires of this type, and urged people to be extra cautious.

"It's extremely dry and hot and people need to be very careful especially regarding the disposing of smoking material," he said.

The Shell Road walking trail has been closed, and Townsend asked residents to respect the closure.

The fire remains under investigation but signs point to a spot fie has having ignited the entire event, he said.

Townsend said that with the weather being so dry, even a small fire can quickly spread and become potentially life-threatening.

There were no reported injuries, Townsend said.

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Local needs help as he fights for his life

By **ANDREW HUNG**
Contributor

Richmond's Martin Lintag is in a fight for his life against two rare forms of blood cancer.

But there's an opportunity to make a difference on Sept. 19, when community members can bowl at Lucky 9 Lanes (near SilverCity and Watermania) to help Lintag, one of the bowling alley's youth coaches.

Lintag, 30, has been bowling for 15 years, starting as a youth bowler and eventually becoming a coach.

"Bowling is a tight community," says Christina Littlejohn, a coach at Lucky 9 Lanes, who has known Lintag since he began bowling. "We've all grown up together. You create these great relationships and everyone is like family."

Lintag also played on the Black Huck Down ultimate team. But two months ago, Lintag was diagnosed with acute lymphocytic leukemia and acute myeloid leukemia.

The bowling alley will be hosting "Bowling for Martin" on Wednesday, Sept. 19, where those who want to support Lintag can come for two hours of bowling, at either 6 to 8 p.m. or 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. It's $50 per lane (which accommodates up to 6 people, and comes with bowling shoes, along with pop and pizza) and will go towards Lintag and his family's monthly expenses.

The fundraiser is also a part of Lintag's search for a compatible stem cell donor. Canadian Blood Services will be available to help people register for OneMatch, Canada's stem cell and marrow registry, and become stem cell donors. A fundraiser planned for Aug. 22 was postponed because of a small fire at the bowling alley, but Littlejohn said they still managed to sign up 69 people for the stem cell registration.

Photo submitted

Martin Lintag was diagnosed with two forms of blood cancer two months ago.

What Lintag needs the most are donors of Filipino descent to come in and register, says Littlejohn, although she urges individuals from all backgrounds to come to the fundraiser.

"Patients are more likely to find a donor from within their own ancestral group," says Sarah Jasmins, Canadian Blood Services' Stemcell Territory Manager for Western Canada.

The HLA typing that Lintag has inherited, which is used to match patient and donor for bone marrow or cord blood transplants, will also complicate his search for a donor.

"Any individual can have difficulty finding a matching donor but Indigenous Canadians, Asians, South Asians, and African Canadians face a much steeper hill when trying to find a matching donor," says Jasmins.

"Bowling for Martin" will seek to help other patients as well, in addition to Lintag, since the Canadian Blood Services waitlist for stem cell donation is quite long, says Littlejohn.

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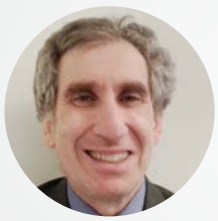
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From fine dining to comfort food, and loving it

Photo by Chung Chow
Vince Morlet is the Grande Fromage and co-owner, who along with Head Cheese, Alex Tung, of their new venture, The Melt Shop, is offering gourmet grilled cheese and tomato soup to party-goers, waiting ferry passengers and festival fans.

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By **LORRAINE GRAVES**
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For Vince Morlet and partner, chef Alex Tung, life couldn't be better. The former owner-chef combo from Tapenade—a high end restaurant near the Steveston waterfront—together have a food truck, The Melt Shop, that is selling grilled cheese sandwiches and tomato soup.

But this is not two slabs of wonder bread, with a reprocessed cheese slice in between, served beside a cup of reheated tinned soup.

"Basically we've taken comfort food, but it's kind of fun. We took the idea of the grilled cheese and notched it up a little bit but, with Alex being the kind of chef he is, he's not doing just the regular grilled cheese," says Morlet, who jokingly goes by the moniker, Grande Fromage (Big Cheese in French).

With artisanal bread from Richmond, a variety of cheeses from a high end cheese purveyor, and the ingredients for the carnivore offerings from Windsor Meats, the taste is a gourmet treat on the street.

They didn't want something goopy or that was grilled cheese in name only.

"We have come up with some really interesting sandwiches with different cheeses, with different fillings," Morlet says. "Cheese is still the start. It keeps it a grilled cheese.

"One of the things that bugs me when you have grilled cheese and pull out chunks of stuff not cut up properly, like a bug chunk of bacon or ham. So that was the problem; how to eat something not overly messy? That's where the bacon jam came in. The same with the smoked mozzarella, and banana peppers," Morlet says.

Tung, who has been given the nickname Head Cheese, spreads the Porker grilled cheese sandwich with his custom-made bacon jam. It is cooked in their Richmond-based, professional kitchen rented from the Alliance Church on No. 3 Road near Steveston Highway, where he also makes his

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Lights and Magic! headline Richmond World Festival

By **DON FENNELL**
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Photo by Matt Barnes
Canada's strong music culture will be centre stage at next weekend's Richmond World Festival in Minoru Park.

Two of Canada's premier music acts will headline the 2018 Richmond World Festival this weekend in Minoru Park.

Singer/songwriter Lights (born Valerie Anne Poxleitner) and the group Magic!, will each take to the YVR Main Stage for what will most certainly be memorable performances.

Having just released her fourth album *Skin&Earth*, alt-pop phenomenon Lights will be performing Friday Aug. 31 at 8:45 p.m.

Lights enjoys an incredibly passionate fanbase, selling out tours around the world and earning 100 million streams and 200,000 album sales in the United States. She also has two Juno (Canadian Music) Awards.

A multi-talented artist, Lights also wrote and drew her own comic book, En, based on an alter ego of sorts. An album coincided with the project.

The setting for *Skin&Earth* revolves around the last city left in a post-apocalyptic world lost to famine and plague and devoid of hope. A super corporation called Tempest runs everything from the media to the water rations to the schools.

"There's a lot of commentary in the story about how we've taken and taken and taken until there's nothing left, and that's how this apocalypse has happened and that's why they're in the last bastion of humanity," she says.

Two days after the release of their latest album *Expectations*, look for the group Magic! to perform the title track as part of their show Saturday, Sept. 1 starting at 8:45 p.m.

The Toronto-bred, Los Angeles-based quartet has already reached the top of the charts. *Rude*, a buoyant reggae-pop tune, held the No. 1 spot on Billboard magazine's Hot 100 for six weeks. It charted in 41 countries, sold more than 10 million singles, and has been viewed over one billion times on the online video hosting platform Vevo.

Magic! also enjoyed great chart success in 2016 with the Caribbean-tinged *Lay You Down Easy* featuring Jamaican dancehall singer and record producer Sean Paul. Debuting at the top of Billboard's Reggae Digital Songs Chart, it enjoyed two million Spotify streams and one million Vevo views in its first two weeks.

The list of elite artists doesn't end there.

Described as immigrant-based music, Desi Sub Culture's unique sound is influenced by the members growing up listening to both Run DMC and Apna Sangeet. Growing up as kids of Asian immigrants, the group's music is the musical version of themselves, their upbringing, and their identity.

Desi Sub Culture will be on the main stage at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Up-and-coming Canadian duo Elijah Woods x Jamie Fine—the 'x' is pronounced 'and'—will take to the stage Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

Featuring instrumentalist/composer Woods and lyricist/vocalist Fine, the duo burst onto the mainstream music scene earlier this year as winners of CTV's The Launch. Their sound reflects multiple influences from dancehall to hip hop to jazz.

All told, some 90 artists are set to perform at Richmond World Festival. Admission is free.

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- Sister City Advisory Committee
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FOOD TRUCKS

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tomato soup from scratch.

"Because I've got two kids, Alex has two kids, we just want to keep it simple. We're seeing a lot of repeat customers say, 'That was convenient. That was fantastic.' We want to have a little bit of fun with it."

Normally situated at the Tsawwassen ferry terminal six days a week, The Melt Shop, as a food van is want to do, travels to private celebrations and public festivals. They started their summer at the Steveston Salmon Festival, July 1.

World Fest, Richmond's tribute to the summer that was, and the best kick-off to autumn to be found, runs Aug. 31 to Sept. 1 at Minoru Park and the Richmond Arts Centre.

"World Fest? Absolutely we'll be at World Fest! We are slated to be there on Saturday Sept 1. We are going to be there from open till close."

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Drug lab on Kingfisher

By **MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL**
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The RCMP's federal clandestine lab team continued to work at a home on the 11000 block of Kingfisher Drive last weekend following Friday's discovery of a suspected drug lab.

Suspected to be a synthetic drug lab, it was discovered by members of Richmond Fire Rescue shortly before 11 a.m. Friday, when they responded to a report of smoke possibly coming from the home.

Inside, firefighters found items "consistent with a potential synthetic drug lab," Richmond RCMP Cpl. Adriana Peralta said.

Roadblocks were set up in the Steveston neighbourhood and some surrounding homes were evacuated to ensure public safety, police said.

Crews wearing sealed hazardous material suits were seen entering the home as recently as Sunday late afternoon.

"These situations are extremely dynamic and pose a high risk to emergency personnel as well as members of the public," Peralta said.

The weekend investigation resulted in road closures in the area. There were no further updates from the Mounties Monday afternoon.

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Practical kindness courtesy London Drugs

By **LORRAINE GRAVES**
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Jodene Blain and Tony Hunt had never met, but their lives intersected at a vital time.

Jodene is a community member, law graduate and the administrator for the Ashcroft Indian Band, population 283, in the B.C. Interior a little over an hour's drive from Kamloops.

Tony Hunt's regular job is as a loss prevention manager for London Drugs in Richmond.

Last summer, during wild fire season, the Ashcroft Band was hit hard. Fire swept through the tight-knit community, fast.

"There was no gathering stuff. No time for that," Blain says. People had a few minutes notice to flee for their lives.

"As it spread, people were evacuated to Kamloops. It's so rural here. People didn't have the stores to go to. And the roads were closed," says Blain.

Meanwhile, Hunt's group had an eye on things.

"Early in an emergency, we have a team of people that work in our response centre who are watching for situations, emergencies as they pop up so they start feeding information to the communities as they pop up," he said.

There is a comprehensive response plan at the firm's Richmond headquarters.

"We have a team at London Drugs, a whole bunch of leaders from different departments in our organization, an emergency management team," Hunt says. "We work on preparation most of the time."

When there is a need, the group gets their incident committee together. The past few years have seen intense wildfires.

"We've done that the last three years in B.C. and Alberta. What we'll do is position resources as soon as we see a need emerge."

Sometimes that means sending extra supplies to one of their stores close to the evacuees. Sometimes it means working with non-governmental or governmental agencies to get the supplies to those who need them. Sometimes it means sending things directly to evacuees.

They also get busy preparing large blue bags, called "community emergency comfort kits" full of essentials and family activity bags with games, pens and paper so people far from home have something to do, something to keep the kids busy.

Last summer, the Ashcroft Indian Band popped up on London Drugs' radar. Hunt's team looked them up on Facebook.

"The evacuees were finding it hard to get assistance. They were falling through the bureaucratic cracks," he says. "So, we found the administrator (Blain) and sent a donation."

Photo courtesy London Drugs

Distribution centre manager, the late Miklos Koronczay, waiting with London Drugs' store team for the road to Ashcroft to open, in order to drive donated supplies to the band during the summer of 2017.

Blain remembers what arrived, a five-tonne truck full of comfort kits: "It was a sea of blue bags."

It was the first truck of supplies to arrive.

"It was very timely. They put toiletries in and toothbrushes—the things you don't even think about. There were snacks and everything," Blain says.

"We sent water, non-perishable food, diaper, sunscreen, toilet paper, paper towels, daily essentials, toiletries, wet wipes, hand sanitizer, baby formula, feminine hygiene products," says Hunt.

"Medicine was a huge thing. People left without all their medications. We had to figure that out," Blain says.

London Drugs has a mobile pharmacy that goes into disaster

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Farm Fest fun at Garden City Lands

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Kieran Johnston-Ngo, 5, got his hands dirty planting potatoes at the Garden City Lands.

Jerome Chung, 2, got geared up in camouflage gear by Cpl. Ka Wang, at left, and Sgt. Pat Madderom from The Sherman Armoury.

BC Farm Museum's John Bowles gives Jessica Wurst a hand at solving the yoke puzzle at the annual City of Richmond Farm Festival.

Visitors were entertained by the easy-listening stylings of musician Ben Dunnill at the 2018 Farm Fest.

At top, two-year-old Jojo Morris enjoys some ice cream while peeking through a fence painted by children at the KPU Research Teaching Farm demonstration area during the Farm Festival on Aug. 11.

On left, visitors were fascinated by this demonstration of modern farming techniques, pulling out their smartphones to capture photos.

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evacuation areas to look up on PharmaNet what meds people need and then provide them.

"We do what we can do, what we are good at. Since we are a pharmacy, that's what we can do. If we were a restaurant, we would be able to help in a different way," Hunt says.

London Drugs shows what a company can do as part of a larger community. It wasn't about drumming up business. The chain has no store in Ashcroft.

"It's about being part of a community. Staff come by, spending a little extra time preparing community emergency comfort kits. That's where getting the entire team together really helps," says Hunt.

How does Blain feel about London Drugs?

"They were the first people to step up and help. You are in your bubble and you don't realize there are people wanting to help."

"It was huge for our people to know they weren't alone. And to know a big company, that everyone recognizes, stepped up. It helped them know they weren't alone, in this big chaos, where so many lost their homes," Blain says.

12 families in the Ashcroft Indian Band lost their homes.

When Blain makes the trip to Kamloops, she says she goes to their London Drugs to look up the manager to say thank you for his and everyone in the chain's help.

The Ashcroft Indian Band was neither the start nor the finish of London Drugs' emergency efforts for last year's fire season.

"So we continued after that to process donations to 20 evacuation centres providing family activity kits and community emergency comfort kits. We gave away 3,900 individual kits last summer," he says.

"We definitely try to pitch in," Hunt says, "It's a great feeling. You don't solve the whole problem, but you contribute to the solution. If we all contribute a little bit, then we can be part of the solution.

Photo courtesy London Drugs

Kamloops store manager, Kevin Ellison, and emergency response team representative, John Carreon, with Community Emergency Comfort Kits, some of 250 prepared that day.

And how is it this fire season? "There's lots going on. We're busy responding," says Hunt.

"What we do is position resources as soon as we see a need emerging. We sent a couple of 53 foot trailers of supplies up to the interior to donate and distribute to evacuation centres."

Blain says at the Ashcroft Indian Band, the first few new homes are almost done. There are six more houses under construction and another two due to break soil soon.

London Drugs is once again gathering donations for the Red Cross. All money goes directly to the Red Cross with the federal government matching every dollar donated.

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Chinese calligraphy provides glimpse into ancient world

By **DON FENNELL**
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Guest artists from the Chinese coastal city of Tianjin provided a glimpse into the ancient world during a recent visit to Richmond.

The artists were part of an exhibit of traditional Chinese calligraphy, "Paper and Ink Give Expression to the Rhythm of Life" presented by Trinity Western University in mid-August. In China, calligraphy is referred to as Shufa which literally translates to "the way of writing." But it also focuses on cultivating one's character.

One of the oldest artistic traditions, its roots can be traced back to pictograms and to more abstract characters that depict personal meaning, hope, good wishes, love and human transcendance.

Richmond Mayor Malcolm Brodie was among those who took in the exhibit.

"To have 70 exhibits by prominent artists demonstrating traditional Chinese calligraphy, both as an art form and a way of communicating, was something we looked forward to for some time," he said.

Chinese professor Guishan Li led the contingent to Richmond, and was delighted at "the opportunity to come here, and to Canada, to share."

Trinity Western University offers the opportunity to discover more about visual language in its Arts and Design program.

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Trinity Western University hosted a unique exhibit of traditional Chinese calligraphy at its Richmond campus in mid-August.

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Passenger brings measles

By **LORRAINE GRAVES**
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Measles has come back to Vancouver.

In the most recent incident, announced Monday, an adolescent who was simply in the same massive open air facility at the Vancouver Cruise Ship terminal, caught measles through breathing the virus.

An infected person, who flew into Vancouver International Airport and hadn't yet developed the spots typical of measles, passed through the 1.8-million-square-foot cruise ship facility before embarking on their cruise on Aug. 6. That came within two hours of the young person, who is now ill after also visiting the cruise ship terminal.

"Measles is considered the most infectious disease that we know of," says Dr. John Harding, public health physician for Vancouver Coastal Health.

The normal way to catch measles is from breathing in the virus from the air but, says Harding, "measles can also be spread through sharing food, drinks or cigarettes or kissing a person with measles."

As soon as the adolescent's measles were confirmed with lab tests, authorities sent out a public notice Monday, Aug. 27 to anyone who was in New Westminster's Moody Park Outdoor Pool on August 19, 2018 between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. that they may have been exposed to the measles virus.

According to Dr. Monika Naus, medical director for communicable diseases and immunization at the BC Centre for Disease Control, the virus cannot be caught through pool water.

Both experts were clear that in no way are the cruise ship terminal, the pool or Vancouver International Airport at fault. The person with the virus didn't know they had measles when they exposed others to their virus.

Measles can be caught through the air, even outdoors. Naus says there was a 2010 outbreak from one person attending an open-air Olympics event at Robson Square.

According to Fraser Health, "symptoms of measles include fever, cough, runny nose, and red and inflamed eyes (often sensitive to light), typically starting seven to 14 days after exposure. These are followed three to seven days later by a rash, which starts first on the face and neck, then spreads to the chest, arms and legs, and lasts at least three days. You may also notice spots inside your mouth that look like small grains of sand on a red base."

For a percentage of people, the virus causes permanent brain damage or worse, kills.

It can be up to three weeks from the time you catch measles until the symptoms appears. You can spread the virus to many others before you feel sick. In addition, according to The Lancet medical journal, if you haven't been adequately vaccinated, you can have such a mild case that you do not even feel unwell, but still pass on the

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"This event is specifically for Martin, but if we can save any life, that's the key here," she says.

"We just want to bring awareness to the disease, and to the fact that there are so few donors on the list right now. It would be nice to get young people out to support," she says. "It's sorely needed."

Reservations for "Bowling for Martin" can be made by emailing morgan@lucky9lanes.com.

More information about the fundraiser can be found on Lintag's GoFundMe Page—tinyurl.com/MartinLintag—where people can also contribute to his support fund.

To register with OneMatch, go to www.blood.ca, and click the "Stem Cell" drop down menu at the top of the page.

to Lower Mainland

Photo by Pan American Health Organization

A man receives a measles vaccine in Paraguay.

virus to others.

"If you become ill and suspect you may have measles, call your doctor and inform them that you may have been exposed to measles, so that she or he will arrange to see you in a manner that avoids infecting others in the waiting room," Harding says.

With this disease so easily spread to others, up-to-date vaccinations are the only option to keep yourself, your family and your community's families safe, according to Harding.

Naus says people need to have had two doses of the vaccine if they were born after 1970 to be sure they are immune. Before 1970, most people had the measles so are resistant for life.

Naus says if you only think you had both doses of the vaccine, "it's not good enough. You really need to have it written down. There is no reason not to get your second dose."

The American Food and Drug Administration says it is safer to get the vaccine than to have the measles, even if it is an accidental third dose.

"Vaccination works," Naus says. "We have to maintain high rates of vaccination in order to prevent a resurgence in British Columbia and Canada."

Adds Naus: "Herd immunity protects the few susceptible people by having the majority immune."

Harding says "It takes 95% vaccine coverage among the population to prevent outbreaks of the disease."

In fact, Naus says, all people should check their vaccination records. Getting the boosters you need every 10 years ensures you will be able to fight off some nasty diseases.

The power of vaccines shows. How many of us know people who have been paralyzed by polio? It was once a common disease, leaving 90 percent healthy afterwards but for that one in 10, the problems lasted a lifetime.

Public health officials worry Canadians have forgotten the risks of diseases like measles and polio.

"Polio crippled tens of thousands of Canadians until the vaccine was introduced (in 1955)," the Public Health, Government of Canada website says,

The vaccine for measles is provided free of charge. You have lots of options. You can pop in to your pharmacy or, according the Amy Robertson, spokesperson for the Provincial Health Services Authority, all free vaccines are also available through health units and doctor's offices. To find your nearest public health unit go to ImmunizeBC.ca"

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Banners to fly your civic pride

By **LORRAINE GRAVES**
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You may not be able to wear your heart on your sleeve, but you can show the whole city how you feel about your community.

The City of Richmond Street Banner Contest is now underway.

According to city spokesperson, Ted Townsend, what the city is looking for are images that "celebrate Richmond's diversity, landscapes, activities and unique experiences."

Entries are to reflect at least one of the following 10 aspects of our city; Transportation, Island city, the arts, culture, city centre, heritage, urban farming, active living, waterfront, or nature.

There will be 20 semifinalists chosen. Those will be whittled down to 10 finalists, one from each theme category, by public vote.

"All semifinalist designs will be posted on the City of Richmond's Facebook page and City's webpage for public voting with the community invited to 'like' their favourite design. The top 10 designs with the most 'likes' will be considered as finalists for the 2018 Street Banner Contest," says Townsend.

From there, each winning design will be represented in the 1,000 banners installed for the following year starting in February 2019.

The winning entries"will be installed throughout Richmond's downtown core, on walking paths and on main gateways leading in and out of the city."

Besides a whole year of bragging rights, each of the 10 winners will receive an honourarium of $300 as well as a full-sized banner of their design.

Photo Chung Chow
Richmondites are invited to enter their images for next year's Street Banner Contest.

"Once again, artists of all ages and abilities are encouraged to submit creative and visually-appealing designs through a range of artistic mediums in this very popular and community-engaging contest," Townsend says. "Richmond's Street Banner Contest is part of the broader Partners for Beautification Program, which invites community members to become actively involved in the beautification of their city."

Submissions will be accepted until Friday, September 28 at 5 p.m.

For complete contest rules and guidelines, visit richmond.ca/banners

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Despite rain, dragon boat fest 'a success'

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL
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Dragon boaters welcomed Saturday's rain, despite it putting a damper on the eighth annual Steveston Dragon Boat Festival.

"Yes, it was miserable and cold, and not pleasant, but given what was going on with the forest fires (in the province), it was a blessing to have that rain," said Allison Miller, co-manager of Twisted Dragons, a team of men and women over the age of 55.

David Chinn, operations manager for Dragon Boat BC, said a record 78 teams participated in the sold-out competition, which featured 2,100 paddlers and some 10,000 spectators.

With the youngest competitor being 15, and others in their 80s and 90s, Chinn said teams assemble each year for a variety of reasons.

Some are breast cancer survivors, others are mental health groups, and there's even a team for the Richmond Food Bank, Chinn said.

The Richmond-based Twisted Dragons.

"There's really a team out there for everybody," said Chinn, who said that although this season is now winding down, work is already underway planning next year's competition.

For the Twisted Dragons, which formed in 2009 when the BC Senior Games were held in Steveston, the 31-member team practices twice a week, 90 minutes each time, from March to the end of September. Some members join other teams to even practice weekly during the winter months.

"It is exhilarating because it is a team sport, and there's satisfaction in that, doing things as a team."

For the Twisted Dragons, the philosophy is to try to incorporate fun, fitness and competition into everything they do.

The cost of joining the team is "very reasonable", Miller said, when you consider the length of the season and the number of practices.

The team could add a couple more people, and anyone interested can email the team at twisted.dragons55@gmail.com, or visit their website at twisteddragons55.com

Chinn said anybody who is interested in dragon boating should reach out to Dragon Boat BC.

"There's really a team out there for everybody," he said, no matter the age, skill or fitness level, or how competitive they wish to be.

There's a cap on the number of boats that can participate, Chinn said, and the Steveston event sells out early each year.

Over the past eight years, the event has become a regular part of the Steveston scene.

"We feel like we're a part of this community when we put on this event," Chinn said. "(Area residents and visitors) appreciate it and see the spectacle and come down and see the races."

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RAPS COMMUNITY REPORT Caring for the animals who care for us

RAPS opens thrift store and launches column

Eyal Lichtmann

The Regional Animal Protection Society ("RAPS") is one of Richmond's oldest, largest and most admired community assets, with close to 20,000 members and supporters.

The society began with a few people trapping feral cats and, as a result, Richmond today has almost no feral cats. By contrast, it is estimated that Surrey, for example, has tens of thousands. That's the difference a few people can make.

RAPS was founded on a no-kill promise. Under our care, no animal is ever euthanized due to lack of space, treatable illness, physical, behavioural or socialization issues.

In 1999, RAPS opened Canada's largest cat sanctuary, home to many hundreds of cats, many of whom would have been euthanized in other jurisdictions. Cats are accepted from all over British Columbia and Canada.

At the RAPS Cat Sanctuary, these animals are surrounded by love, compassion and excellent veterinary care for the rest of their natural lives, made possible thanks to a small team of staff and an army of dedicated volunteers.

RAPS operates the City of Richmond Animal Shelter, making Richmond officially a "no-kill" community.

Last year, the organization changed its name from the Richmond Animal Protection Society to the Regional Animal Protection Society, recognizing the geographic reach of our life-saving work.

RAPS recently opened the not-for-profit RAPS Animal Hospital, a model of community support. The 6,000-square-foot facility was donated to RAPS rent-free for six years by Applewood Nissan at the Richmond Auto Mall. Vancity financed the project and Mainland Ventures Renovations donated enormous resources to build the facility. The hospital was built to support animal healthcare in the community and to provide services to the public, with revenue re-invested into RAPS programs.

Recently, *The Richmond Sentinel* offered RAPS an extraordinary opportunity to share the stories of our animals and people with readers. Each issue, we will bring you stories of the animals and people of our community—some happy endings, some urgent calls for support, some news relating to human-animal interaction including legal matters and anything else that helps inform Sentinel readers about how animals make our lives, families, neighbourhoods and communities safer, happier and healthier.

Photo by Martin van den Hemel

Karen Kamachi and Eyal Lichtmann at new thrift store.

As a non-profit organization, we are thrilled to partner with *The Sentinel*, also a non-profit venture, to strengthen Richmond. We look forward to sharing our stories — and yours.

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Eyal Lichtmann is executive director and CEO of the Regional Animal Protection Society.

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Richmond student learns firefighting from the ground up

By **DON FENNELL**
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Kayla Blossom got a rare glimpse into a possible future career last week.

The Richmond high school student spent four days at Camp Ignite, where girls in Grades 11 and 12 were given an introduction to the world of firefighting and emergency response. Each participant also learned about fitness, nutrition, health and teamwork.

"With over 200 fire personnel at Richmond Fire-Rescue, we invite an inclusive and diverse workforce. Firefighting is a rewarding career and Camp Ignite is a unique opportunity to empower young women to learn more about the fire service and consider firefighting as a career in the future," said fire chief Tim Wilkinson. "Not only does this camp teach and introduce firefighting skills, it also teaches valuable soft skills that will be beneficial in any career."

Blossom is the first Richmond-sponsored candidate to attend the annual camp, now in its eighth year.

She qualified by completing an extensive interview process along with a written submission detailing a mentor that has inspired her in her life. She joined other successful candidates from several B.C. municipalities.

The camp took place at locations throughout the Lower Mainland, including the Vancouver Fire and Rescue Services training facility, YWCA, Grouse Grind and other fitness facilities.

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Photo submitted

Richmond Fire-Rescue fire chief Tim Wilkinson and Fire & Life safety educator William Heng hand over firefighting equipment to Richmond resident Kayla Blossom for Camp Ignite 2018.

SOUTH RUNWAY CLOSURE

South Runway Maintenance

On Wednesday, August 29 and Thursday, August 30 the South Runway will be closed from 10 p.m. until 7 a.m. the following morning for critical maintenance of the runway.

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By **DON FENNELL**
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It's free to sign up at your local branch. Learn more at yourlibrary.ca.

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New No. 1 Fire Hall to open Sept. 15

By **DON FENNELL**
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The doors are set to swing open at the new administrative home of Richmond Fire-Rescue services.

Brighouse Fire Hall No. 1, located at 6960 Gilbert Rd. on the southwest corner of Minoru Park, will hold a brief opening ceremony at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15. There will also be an unveiling of a public art installation, a bronze sculpture of a Richmond firefighter, by artist Nathan Scott.

The public is also welcome to drop by and enjoy family fun activities, self-guided tours, a display of fire vehicles and to meet staff during an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"The completion of construction of the new Brighouse Fire Hall No. 1 marks a significant milestone to achieving council's commitment to a safe community," Richmond Mayor Malcolm Brodie said. "The opening of

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Photo by Chung Chow

The new home of Richmond Fire-Rescue administrative operations, Brighouse Fire Hall No. 1 will officially open Sept. 15

FIRE HALL FAST FACTS

- $24.4 million No. 1 Fire Hall replaces the 50-year-old Brighouse Fire Hall
- 25,240 square foot facility is designed to meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design gold standards and designed to be a net-zero energy ready building
- new building is post-disaster rated to ensure it remains in operation in an emergency
- new facility also houses Richmond Fire-Rescue's administrative offices, fire prevention and community relations
- The City of Richmond's emergency programs department will also be located in the new hall
- unique features include state-of-the-art rapid opening, horizontal bay doors, which will help speed up response times in emergencies, while also incorporating sustainable features that optimize energy efficiency and operating requirements

Hospital thrift store buoyed by community support

By **LORRAINE GRAVES**
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Photo by Chung Chow

Ursula Van Duin stands outside the heritage building—formerly Steveston United Church—that is the Richmond Hospital Health Care Auxiliary Thrift Store's permanent home.

The little white, steepled church that houses the Richmond Hospital Health Care Auxiliary Thrift Store is a community icon and a heritage treasure.

Since being offered the use of it by then-owners, Dana Westermark and Sean Lawson, the society has moved in and thrived in the new location.

The former church offers increased space, good windows, and that lovely old wooden building smell, coupled with floors that creak slightly underfoot.

The auxiliary, long a valued member of our community as a source of good stuff at a reasonable price, has an impact on the lives of Richmondites, according to Ursula Van Duin, manager of the thrift shop and president of the auxiliary: "So far, we have given the hospital over $8 million."

"We raised $515,000 in 2017 and this year's going to be even better if we keep on going. We've been doing very well," she says.

"It's more than just money the auxiliary offers. They also provide another 220 volunteers to help out at Richmond Hospital directly."

In a bold move, when rent was going to rise, the society bought their building in April of 2017.

"We went from $10,000 a month in rent to $11,000 a month in mortgage payments," says Van Duin. "The mortgage payments come out of sales in the thrift shop. It is like paying rent," she says. They hope to pay off the mortgage in a few decades.

But with the elderly building comes its heritage designation and a foundation that needs work.

To raise the money, the organisation has started to open on Sundays with all that day's revenue going to fund the required renovations to make sure the old church and the attached hall stand for another 100 years.

Van Duin says it is a particularly good day for people who find Sundays too quiet, like the newly-single or people whose families have moved away.

"Oh, Sundays are the nicest day. I always bring some special cake or something. It's a very relaxed atmosphere. It works out very well," she says.

In addition to the Sunday openings, they also look for cash donations to the renovation fund.

"We have so far $488,00 in our account. Our goal is $800,000," says Van Duin.

She emphasizes that in addition to Sunday sales, "Renovations are strictly paid for by donations and fundraising because we have the commitment to the nursing homes and the hospital."

There is yet another way the society contributes to Richmond; while helping out the hospital and looking after the bedrock of our community, our seniors, they donate three bursaries to promising young Richmond students in health care.

This year's recipients have just been named. Each has a long history of volunteering in health care in our municipality. Two, Harmony Sander and Ana Basic are studying towards a career as nurse practitioners, while Ada Zhang hopes to become a physician.

The Auxiliary's thrift shop needs constant donations. Anything with life left in it yet is fair game, from that bag of knitting wool to the blender you no longer need.

And they need sales. Whether furnishing your home, looking for that perfect gift, a replacement for a lost piece of china, or rounding out your wardrobe, it's a great place to start the hunt. It's where the graphs of affordability and quality meet.

According to Van Duin, new volunteers, too, are always appreciated. The shop particularly needs people who can lift the furniture donated but, even if heavy lifting isn't your thing, volunteering at the thrift shop is a chance to meet others in the

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Chung Chow photo

Bronze sculpture of a Richmond firefighter by Nathan Scott.

FIRE HALL

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this new facility will mean that over the last 15 years, most of Richmond's major public safety facilities have been replaced or updated to meet community needs and modern seismic standards."

The new 2,344-square-metre (25,240 square feet) facility is sustainably designed to meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Gold standards and will be post-disaster rated to ensure it remains operable in an emergency.

Community safety continues to be a top priority for Richmond City Council. About 37 cents from every tax dollar goes toward police and fire-rescue services, as well as emergency programs.

Parking is limited and the public is encouraged to walk, cycle or take public transit to the event.

The city's free secure bike parking system, known as Wheel Watch, will be set up for cyclists. And a free shuttle will be operating from the Richmond City Hall parking lot to the new fire hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The opening of the new firehall means that the temporary firehall across the street will be used instead by the Richmond RCMP as a Downtown Richmond police station.

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THRIFT STORE

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community while doing good.

"We're doing very, very well but there's always room for improvement. We're always needing new volunteers," she says.

The other thing that the auxiliary's thrift store needs from the community, according to Van Duin, is a place to call home for the few months the store has to vacate to allow for the lifting of the entire building while a new foundation is built. While the date has yet to be set, she asks that anyone knowing of a place in Steveston to let her know.

So, whether it is putting their building on a firm foundation, caring for our elders and ill, or building a firmer financial foundation for Richmond students, the Richmond Hospital Health Care Auxiliary Society looks to the future, one thrift sale, one volunteer, and one donation at a time.

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Tsang, Puni eye trustee spots

By **MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL**
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A long-time former trustee is seeking a return to the Richmond Board of Education.

Grace Tsang, a married mother of two who served on the board between 2005 and 2014, is a certified financial planner who will be joining the Richmond Community Coalition's slate for the Oct. 20 election.

Tsang isn't the only new addition to the Richmond Community Coalition slate that already includes Keith Liedtke, Rahim Othman and former trustee Rod Belleza.

Harv Puni, who was born and raised in Richmond, is also vying for a seat on the board.

Born and raised in Richmond, Puni has been a fixture in the South Arm community for 41 years, beginning as a teenager when he took care of lawns at gardens at London Farms.

"As someone born and rasied in Richmond, I have seen many changes in my city over the last 41 years. I have been fully entrenched in this community through schooling, sports and my professional life," Puni said.

The Richmond Community Coalition also has five candidates running for council, including incumbents Ken Johnston and Chak Au. Joining the veteran councillors are Jonathan Ho, Melissa Zhang and Parm Bains.

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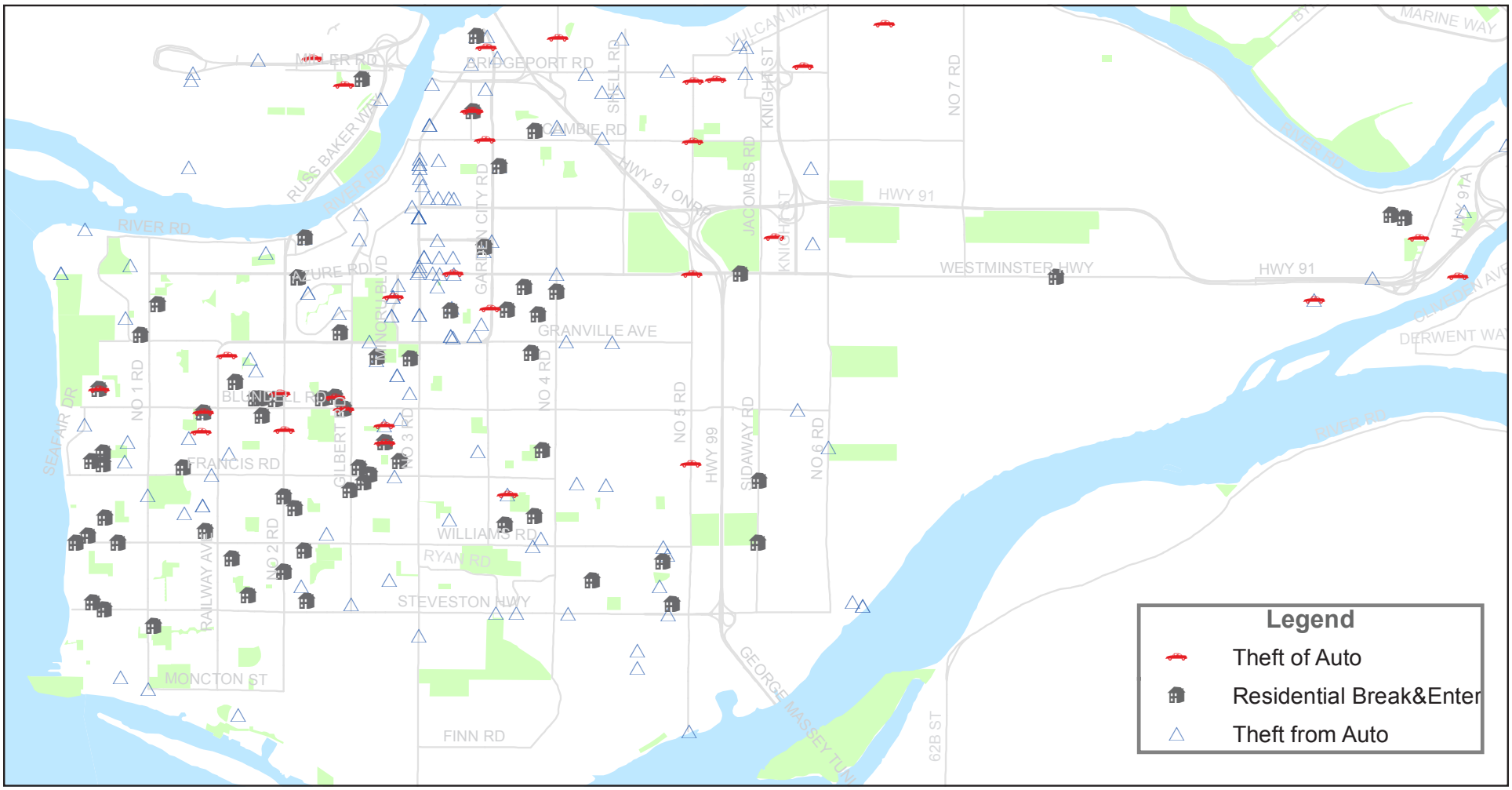

Police relish thought of 'positive tickets'

By **CPL. ADRIANA PERALTA**
RCMP

Back to school can have its rewards. Have you ever thought you would be stopped by a police officer and given a ticket for doing something right? For the youth in Richmond following the law or doing a good deed could get them "positively ticketed."

The Richmond RCMP, along with community partners, launched the positive ticketing program in 2002. Since then it has taken off, gaining in popularity with police and youth alike. The program was created with the idea of recognizing and reinforcing the merits of good decision making; Allowing for a positive connection between youth and police.

There are many good acts of citizenry taking place in Richmond and positive ticketing allows police to recognize those who are contributing to the overall safety of our community.

While the Richmond RCMP Youth Section are the main champions of this program, general duty police officers, such as myself and my team, have these "tickets" right at their fingertips, ready to reward that next good act we see.

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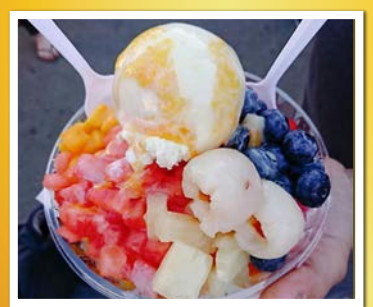

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Minoru hosting tomorrow's skating stars

By **DON FENNELL**
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The future of international figure skating is coming to Richmond.

Several of tomorrow's champions will be participating in a qualifying competition in the ISU Junior Grand Prix of Figure Skating 2018-19 series Sept. 12 to 15 at Minoru Arenas. It's the first time Skate Canada has hosted a qualifying event since 2005 in Montreal. Most recently, Quebec City hosted the 2011 final.

Having competed on the circuit himself, Connaught director of skating Keegan Murphy knows the significance of hosting an event of this calibre.

"As kids we'd be always be sitting in Croatia or something thinking, 'Oh, this would be so great if we had this at home in Canada,' because we knew we would do such a great job," he says. "But it never comes to North America, and you never get it in B.C. It's just so awesome."

Continued Murphy: "We get to bring the highest level Russian, Japanese and American skaters to our rink here in Richmond, and all of these kids (members of the local Connaught Skating Club) get to sit there and watch that. YouTube does not cut it. Seeing it live is something totally different. And to give some perspective as to who will be here, the Russian girl Alina Zagitova, who is the current Olympic champion, was competing on this junior circuit just the year before (winning Olympic gold in 2018). That's how good they are. They're world-class, Olympic level athletes who, just because of their age, are sitting at a junior event."

Photo by Wikimedia Commons

Alena Kostornaia competed in the 2017 Junior Grand Prix in Brisbane, New Zealand.

Murphy says in some ways seeing these elite young skaters at a developmental phase, rather than when they're already celebrities, adds to the excitement.

"To watch a junior and say for example, 'I saw her when she came to Richmond, and she was 13,' will be a really nice memory for these kids," he says.

Upwards of 100 athletes are expected to compete at the Junior Grand Prix of Skating in Richmond. Connaught's own Micah Lynette will be among them.

The current men's singles figure skating champion of Thailand, Lynette will be representing that Asian country at the event, but his longtime Richmond coach, Murphy, will be at his side.

"It's a nice story for us," Murphy says. "(The other Connaught skaters) all know Micah so well, so it's inspiring for them."

"The ISU Junior Grand Prix of Figure Skating is a critical growth stage for skaters and we know they will be motivated to deliver remarkable performances at the ISU Junior Grand Prix Canada," said Debra Armstrong, chief executive officer of Skate Canada. "We are proud to be able to welcome some of the top junior skating talent from around the world, including members of our Skate Canada NextGen team, to Richmond for this event. We hope to see many of the skaters at this event earn spots at the ISU Grand Prix of Figure Skating Final, which we will also be hosting in Vancouver in December."

The Richmond Sentinel is pleased to be giving away several pairs of tickets to the September event. To qualify, like the story we post on Facebook, and then send your name and daytime phone number to contests@richmondsentinel.ca.

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Stoke City camp provided glimpse into soccer passion

Photo by Don Fennell

Partnering with Richmond FC, coaches from Stoke City FC provided local youth soccer players with numerous tips during a week-long camp in August.

By **DON FENNELL**
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Members of one of football's oldest clubs shared their wisdom at a youth soccer camp in Richmond recently.

For the second year in a row, coaches from the Stoke City Potters, an English professional side based in Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, England oversaw a week-long summer camp at Minoru Park. Richmond FC partnered in the camp for boys and girls looking to sharpen their skills in preparation for the 2018-19 season.

"It provided the kids with a European perspective instead of a Canadian perspective, and reinforced the discipline and work involved (to be successful)," said Richmond FC chair Rein Weber.

Weber said the coaches' love for their sport was obvious.

"It's similar to hockey for us," he explained. "All week is a kind of competition as they get prepared for their games. There's lots of build-up and we saw that passion translate out here."

The youth soccer season in Richmond kicks off next week.

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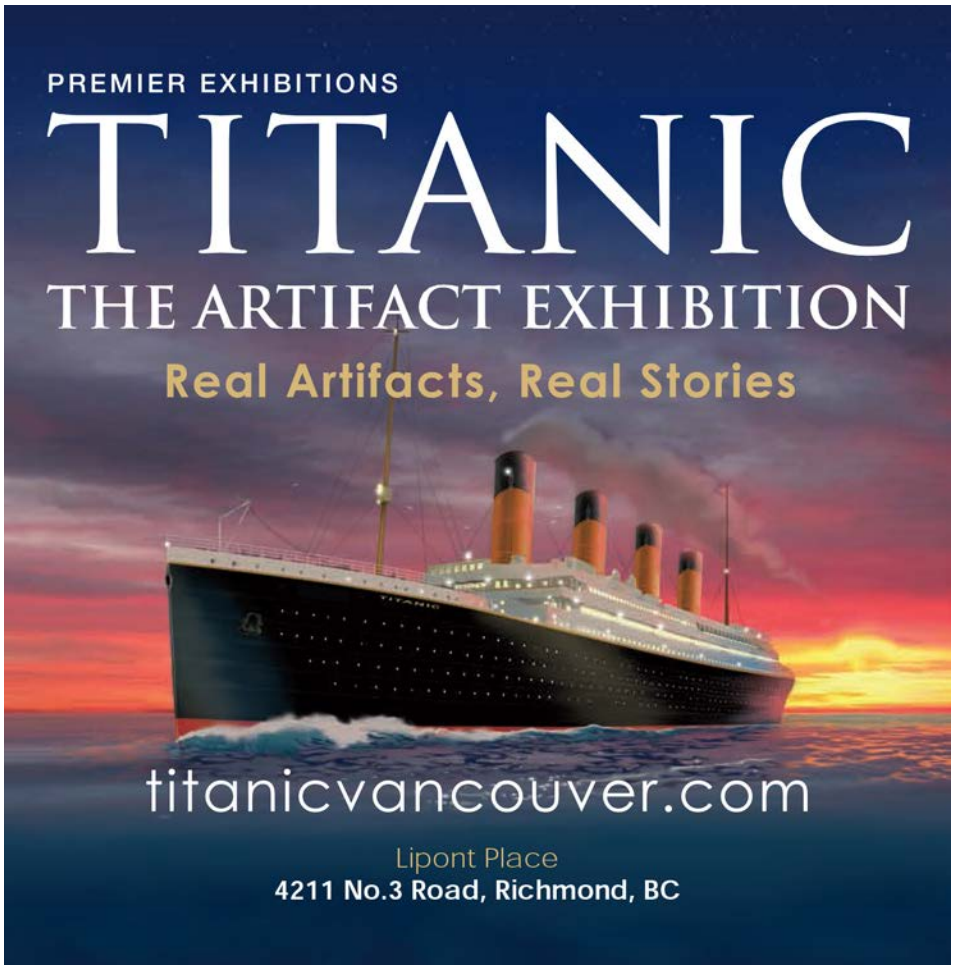

Bradley sprints to finish at national track champs

By **DON FENNELL**
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CARSON BRADLEY

Carson Bradley has a knack for stepping up when it matters most. The recent Royal Canadian Legion Youth Track and Field Championships in Brandon, Manitoba were no exception.

A talented young sprinter with the Richmond Kajaks and entering his Grade 12 year at McMath secondary, the self-motivated Bradley earned a bronze medal in the men's 400 metre race at the nationals in a time of 50.42 seconds. He then led Team BC's 4x400 team to gold in the relay with a winning time of 3:26.16.

Prior to summer, Bradley also finished third in a very competitive field in the 400 metres at the provincial high school championships.

Kajaks' teammate Iqam Bhandal also stood out at nationals. He finished third in the hammer throw with a best-throw of 56.47 metres.

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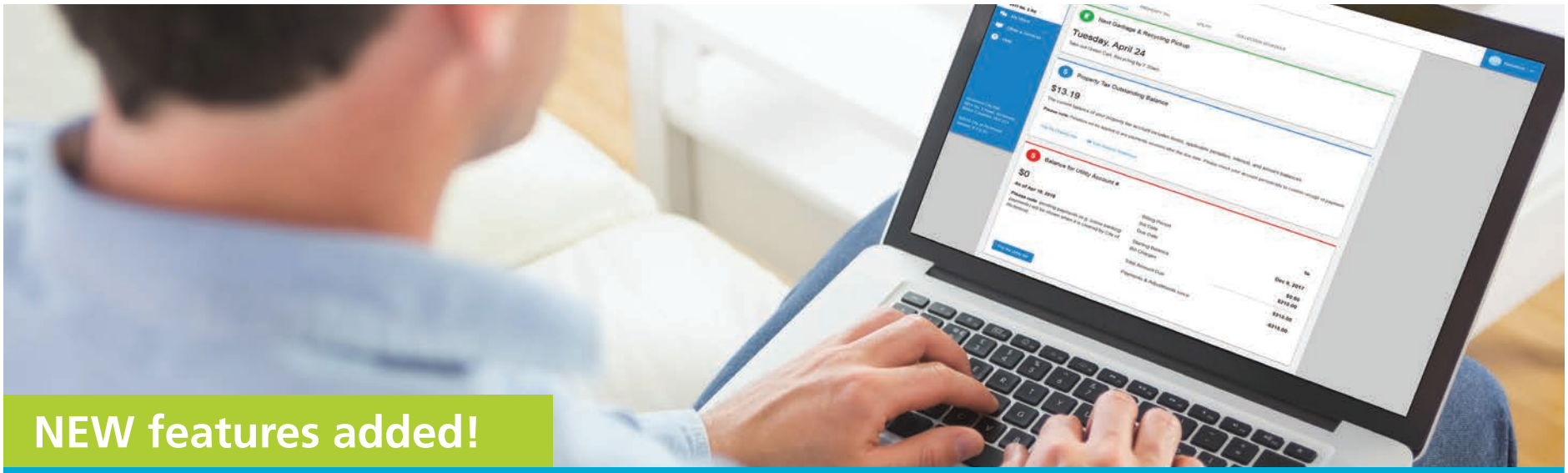

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News and Information from the City of Richmond

Great music, global culture showcased at Richmond World Festival

Canadian and international music icons Lights and Magic! will headline the 4th annual Richmond World Festival in Minoru Park on Friday, August 31 and Saturday, September 1.

A smorgasbord of music, food and culture from around the globe, the Richmond World Festival has become a popular fixture on the Labour Day weekend. Admission is free and the festival site is easily accessible, just a short walk from the Canada Line Brighouse station.

The festival will feature over 90 artists performing on nine stages, serving up rich slices of African, Asian, North and South American, European, South Pacific and Caribbean cultures. Other highlights include the FEASTival of Flavours with more than 50 food trucks presenting cuisines from all over the globe and the Culinary Stage featuring top local chefs. There's also the Global Village with interactive cultural activities and performances; the Bamboo Theatre and Digital Carnival, both offering diverse and innovative performances; the new Africa Zone cultural pavilion, Artisan Marketplace and Imagination World at the Richmond Public Library.

Headlining the main stage on Friday, August 31 is Lights, a riveting performer and innovative songwriter. Always pushing boundaries, the alt-pop phenomenon has never shied away from a challenge. Lights has built an incredibly passionate fan base, selling out tours around the world, earning 100 million U.S. streams and two JUNO Awards, not to mention the more than two million rabid fans who follow her every move online.

Magic! is a Toronto-bred, Los Angeles-based quartet who scored the song of the summer, *Rude* – a buoyant reggae-pop tune that held the No. 1 spot on the Billboard Hot 100 for six weeks, charted in 41 countries, sold more than 10 million singles and boasts over one billion views on VEVO. Now, Magic! is back with the smash hit *Kiss Me* and gearing up for the release of their next single *Core* and third album *Love & Ego* this fall. Magic! will headline the Richmond World Festival main stage on Saturday, September 1.

International recording stars Lights (pictured) and Magic! headline this year's Richmond World Festival, which will also feature a smorgasbord of entertainment and food from around the globe, including the new Africa Zone.

Also performing on the main stage on Saturday, September 1 will be platinum-certified up-and-coming Canadian duo Elijah Woods x Jamie Fine. Comprised of instrumentalist/composer Elijah Woods and lyricist/vocalist Jamie Fine, EWxJF are the season one/week two winners of CTV's *The Launch* and second chosen artist to release a new original song, *Ain't Easy*, which has garnered over 12 million streams to date worldwide.

Serving up their self-proclaimed "immigrant bass music", Desi Sub Culture will encapsulate the spirit of the Richmond World Festival when they hit the main stage on Friday, August 31. "We are a nation of immigrants and we need a new narrative. The world we see on stage, on TV, in Hollywood and Bollywood movies, does not represent the real world. The real world is brown, black, white, yellow, red, and beige. It's complicated. We are the kids of Asian immigrants. We grew up listening to Run DMC and Apna Sangeet. We celebrated Christmas like everyone else, except our big dinner was chicken curry and roti. We grew up between worlds. Our music is the musical version of ourselves, our upbringing, our identity."

The Richmond World Festival takes place from 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday, August 31 and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, September 1. Find additional event details at www.richmondworldfestival.com and for updates, follow @FunRichmond on Twitter, #RichmondWorldFest.

City of Richmond Council Meetings Calendar

Development Permit Panel
3:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 29
Council Chambers,
Richmond City Hall

General Purposes Committee
4:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 4
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Finance Committee
Immediately following GP meeting,
Tuesday, September 4
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Public Hearing
7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 4
Council Chambers,
Richmond City Hall

Planning Committee
4:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 5
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Council Meeting
7:00 p.m., Monday, September 10
Council Chambers
Richmond City Hall

Community Safety Committee
4:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 11
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Development Permit Panel
3:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 12
Council Chambers,
Richmond City Hall

General Purposes Committee
4:00 p.m., Monday, September 17
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Planning Committee
4:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 18
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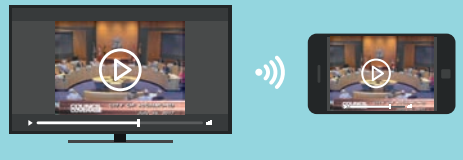

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Photo submitted
Jody Cranston displays the strength that earned him top spot in the recent Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned Feats of Strength contest. He's now qualified for the world championships coming up in Las Vegas.

Cranston rock solid in feats of strength

By **DON FENNELL**
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Jody Cranston simply refuses to rest on his laurels.

Two years ago he was recognized at the annual Richmond Sports Awards as the 2016 Master Athlete of the Year. That honour simply further fuelled his motivation. Recently, the distinguished local powerlifter tried his hand at another feat of strength: throwing stones. Literally.

"I love competing and challenging myself," Cranston explains."I think that all started when I set goals to meet my early powerlifting years back. It always feels great to set a goal and meet it."

So he signed on to represent Richmond at the 22nd Amateur Athletic Union-sanctioned Feats of Strength contest at Alki Beach in Seattle. He came away having set a Canadian masters record in the 72-pound stone throw event. Competing in the 198-pound division, he threw the stone 11.75 feet.

"I took about a year to work on the technique," says Cranston, adding trying to keep up with his 11-year-old daughter Taila and all her sports and activities helps too.

He also extends credit to his coach Gary Fee.

"Stone throwing and the track and field throws are gaining in popularity," Cranston says."It is great to be able to include outdoor training (an all-year initiative) to the indoor weight, power and gym training."

Owner of Connection: Corporate Health, a fitness centre in Vancouver since 2011, Cranston began Powershape Personal Training in 1997. He is also a partner in Oranj Fitness with locations from B.C. to Ontario.

Cranston won gold in powerlifting at the BC Winter Games and set the provincial weight throw record for masters-aged (45 years and older) athletes. He's also excelled at the bench press, with a best deadlift of 590 pounds.

The first-place finish in the stone throw qualifies Cranston for the AAU world championships in Las Vegas this fall.

His advice to others: "Whether it is stone throwing, powerlifting or any sport for that matter, find something you enjoy doing and put in the work. There is no down side to this."

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Captain Brown ticks all the boxes

By **DON FENNELL**
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The term "meat and potatoes" is commonly used in hockey to describe a player who epitomizes hard work. The kind of player coaches love because they're reliable. The kind of player teams win with.

The new captain of the Richmond Sockeyes ticks all the boxes.

It was just a few weeks after the Sockeyes sewed up the Cyclone Taylor Cup championship in April, that the provincial Junior B titlists announced they were pinning the "C" on veteran defenceman Matt Brown. There wasn't a ton of fanfare, but the move immediately elicited a wave of quiet confidence around the team.

"(Pinning the captaincy on Brown) was a no-brainer really," says Sockeyes' head coach Brett Reusch. "He's played at a high level (with the BCHL Surrey Eagles) and is a veteran who wears his heart on his sleeve. Having a young team, it's crucial to have a leader like him. You can't teach that kind of stuff."

Brown accepts his new role proudly, but with equal modesty.

"With so many players graduating last year, those of us returning knew we would have to take on greater leadership roles this year," he says. "When the Sockeyes asked me to be the captain I was honoured. Growing up watching a player like Adam Nishi leading the Sockeyes to a Western Canadian title (in 2013), and having a chance to play with both Jordan and (outgoing captain) Tyler Andrews, I have seen what it takes to be a great leader. I am going to do my best to reach that same level and help the next generation of players."

Photo by Don Fennell

Matt Brown will wear the "C" this season for his hometown Richmond Sockeyes junior hockey team.

Brown has been playing hockey since he was four years old. He grew up as a proud Seafair Islander, playing for the Richmond-based minor hockey association (which this summer merged with the Richmond Blues to become the Richmond Jets) until his second year of Midget. He was then fortunate enough to start his junior hockey career with the hometown Sockeyes in 2014-15, but after just a pair of games quickly ascended to the B.C. Hockey League. However, injuries limited him to 47 games over two seasons with the Eagles.

Playing 33 games for the Sockeyes last season, Brown had three goals and 14 points. But while he isn't known for putting up big numbers, the potential is there.

"He handles the puck well and has a good shot," says Reusch. "And given he'll see a lot more powerplay time, I think you'll see his point totals go up."

Brown patterns his game along the lines of former Vancouver Canucks blueline stalwart Kevin Bieksa. For over a decade, Bieksa defined his career by being a complete player, and further admired for standing up for teammates.

"He's one of those guys who you would rather have on your team than to have to play against," Brown says of Bieksa.

Brown considers himself a versatile player and has had coaches call on him to play forward "a few times." But he's most at home playing D.

"I would say the most challenging aspect of playing defence is staying composed and not panicking. Quite often you see defenceman getting overwhelmed with pressure from the opposing team, which usually results in a bad play. The biggest thing that I have learned over the past years of playing junior hockey, is that you should always stick to the fundamentals. Simple is good."

Growing up, Trevor Linden was Brown's favourite hockey player. The former captain of the Vancouver Canucks remains "one of the classiest players to ever play the game and I admire that," Brown says.

Brown will be forever thankful to his "hockey family" for his success in the game. That includes coaches, teachers and volunteers.

"But I am really grateful for all the opportunities my parents have given me to play hockey," he says. "They deserve a lot of credit."

Besides being only 10 minutes away from his house, the chance to play for the hometown Sockeyes is a dream-come-true. So too was last season's provincial junior B Cyclone Taylor Cup championship, which he'd love the club to duplicate again in 2019.

Outside of hockey, Brown likes hanging out with friends and family, and lists the chicken tacos from Browns Socialhouse (at Ironwood Plaza) as his choice meal.

"Unreal," he claims.

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Richmond Sockeyes SEASON OPENER

Thursday, Sept. 6 vs. Delta Ice Hawks at Minoru Arenas

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Sockeyes casting a youthful net

By **DON FENNELL**
@DFSentine

Defining success is a subjective process, but by any measure the Richmond Sockeyes emerge victorious.

Entering their 19th Pacific Junior Hockey League season, the Sockeyes are the defending Cyclone Taylor Cup champions after netting their fifth provincial Junior B title since 1990 last April. But while winning has become an expectation for one of Canadian junior hockey's most revered franchises, head coach Brett Reusch sees development as being an equal priority. The team's long-stated goal is to help its players get to the next level, and the list of graduating players excelling in hockey as well as other fields is ever-expanding.

When the puck drops on the 2018-19 season Sept. 6 (a rematch against their longtime league rivals and Cyclone Taylor Cup final opponents Delta Ice Hawks, 7 p.m. faceoff at Minoru Arenas), the Sockeyes will sport a decidedly youthful look. With most of last year's team aging out, returning players are few but will be counted on to take the rookies under their wings.

"With Junior B being underrated and this being a very good league, these kids coming out of minor are going to be introduced to a lot of new things," says Reusch, himself a former Sockeyes' player."We'll have video sessions once a week to go over mistakes, but I'm a player's coach and I think a good communicator and patient guy."

On the ice, Reusch will lean heavily on newly-named captain Matt Brown. The 19-year-old defenceman was an associate captain last season and brings all the qualities of a leader. But obviously he can't do it all, and Reusch is optimistic that there is plenty of talent—albeit considerable inexperience—to produce positive results.

The Sockeyes made a major off-season trade with Delta Ice Hawks to add more leadership and help solidify their offence. But the acquisition of Richmond talents Isaih Hendricks and Michael Araki-Young, who had 31 points in 31 games with the Ice Hawks last season as an 18-year-old, cost the Sockeyes talented defence prospect Callum MacDonald.

Photo by Don Fennell

With much of last season's Cyclone Taylor Cup championship team having aged out, the Richmond Sockeyes will begin the 2018-19 campaign with a rookie-laden lineup.

Richmond will also look for strong contributions from its other "veteran" players including forwards Jacob Keremidschieff who produced 36 points last season and Trevor Townsend who had 15 points. The team also seems set to start the year with a pair of rookie local blueliners in Leo Li and Gabriel Suessenbacher-Fu.

The last line of defence on any team of course is goaltending, and the Sockeyes have been fortunate to have some of the best through the years—last season being no exception with Jacob Latrace and Hardy Hoonjan. This year, Reusch is excited to have Jeremy Kellway in the fold. The 19-year-old sat out last season to focus on academics.

Reusch says the way hockey is played has changed a lot since he suited up as a Sockeye in the early 2000s.

"It's all about skating now. Back in the day it was always dump it in and go get it. Now, it's all about possession and if you can carry the puck you have a good chance of winning each night."

The role of the defenceman has also evolved. Skating the puck out of the defensive zone, or quickly passing the puck, is of paramount importance. As far as Reusch is concerned, however, relying on just one player is foolhardy.

"It boils down to five guys breaking out together," he says.

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FACTS AND FIGURES

League: Pacific Junior Hockey League
Club colours: Red, black and white
Game night: Most Thursdays at 7 p.m.
Home ice: Minoru Arenas
Tickets: Adults $10, Seniors/students $6, Children $3—Available at the door.
General manager: Richard Petrowsky
Head coach: Brett Reusch
Last season's record: 33-8-1-2, second in Tom Shaw Conference
Playoffs: Lost Tom Shaw Conference to Delta Ice Hawks. Defeated Ice Hawks in the final of the Cyclone Taylor Cup provincial championship.

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Sockeyes recount 'Our 29 Day Journey'

By **DON FENNELL**
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Photos by Don Fennell

Richmond Sockeyes gathered for their 2017-18 Cyclone Taylor championship season ring ceremony.

The mission was simple enough, but not so easily executed.

After contending for Pacific Junior Hockey League supremacy through most of the 2017-18 season, the Richmond Sockeyes succumed to an injury bug and some tough luck in the playoffs. But a heart-wrenching series loss to the Delta Ice Hawks had a silver lining, affording the hosts of the provincial Junior B hockey championships a reprieve. The time off allowed the Sockeyes to heal and refocus, and to engineer what became known as the 29 day journey to the Cyclone Taylor Cup title.

Sunday at the Steveston Built Local Taphouse & Grill, the Sockeyes became members of a special ring of honour. Players and team personnel were all presented with rings to commemorate their historic season.

Maurice Lambert, one of the team owners along with Doug and Ron Paterson, Barry Watson and Bruce Mathers, designed the impressive rings which feature six stones—representing the six Cyclone Taylor Cup titles the team has won.

The player rings also include each player's name and uniform number, the team record, and the Sockeyes' logo.

Lambert's involvement with the Sockeyes dates back to the 1980s, when then-owner Al Brew came into his law office one day announcing his plans to purchase the club, at the time a member of the B.C. Hockey League. Upon moving to the team to Chilliwack in 1989, Brew then sold the team to local businessman Romeo Bon, who took the team into the West Coast Junior Hockey League that season. Bon owned the Sockeyes when the club won its first Cyclone Taylor Cup in 1992, signified on the ring by a black stone. Two white stones denote titles in 2003 and 2004 won under the ownership of Bev and Ken Kirby, and three red stones reflect the championships in 2009, 2013 and 2018 under the current ownership.

"The rings are your own personal trophy," Lambert, who coached the Sockeyes to the 1992 title, told the players. "You earned them. Wear them proudly. And remember, 'Once a Sockeye, Always a Sockeye.'"

Brett Reusch, himself a former Sockeyes player, coached the team to last season's Cyclone Taylor Cup title in his first year at the helm after taking the reins from Steve Robinson. One of his assistants was his uncle, Ron Paterson, and one of the players his cousin and Ron's son Ty.

"I never coached a team like this," Reusch reiterated Sunday.

He also recalled with amazement the team's ability to bounce back—more than once. Four times during the season the Sockeyes trailed by three goals going into the third period and emerged victorious. So even after they gave up an early opening goal in the championship game in the Cyclone Taylor Cup tournament, Reusch had no doubt they'd overcome that too.

"I didn't have to say much, I saw it in the eyes (of the players) that this was our day," he shared.

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KidSport Richmond helping ensure kids can play

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Photo submitted

Sports celebrities, past and present, showed their support for KidSport Richmond by attending last year's Creating Community Champions fundraising banquet. It's been 25 years since Sport BC launched what is now a cross-country initiative to get kids off the sidelines and into the game.

Sporting a smile that could light a room, a child anxiously joins peers in the game. And when laughter follows, it's clear that fun prevails.

But sadly, not every child is afforded this opportunity—worsened by the rising costs of registration fees. Fortunately, there are programs like KidSport to extend a helping hand.

"The registration costs for most sports go up over 10 per cent per year," says Bob Jackson, chair of KidSport Richmond, one of 42 community chapters around B.C.

There are countless reasons for the increases, but the fact is they are a reality causing more families to have to reach out for assistance.

Last year, KidSport Richmond provided grants to 289 athletes. To date in 2018, it has already provided 235 grants with nearly four months remaining in the year. Jackson anticipates it's likely that 330 athletes will receive grants through December, an increase of 15 per cent over 2017.

Financially, the growth is even greater.

"In 2017 we allocated $97,340 in grants," he said. "In 2018, we have already provided over $70,000 in grants, so by the end of the year will probably issue around $120,000 in grants (representing an increase of over 20 per cent)."

Recognizing that nearly one in three (30 per cent) of Canadian youth under the age of 18 cannot afford to play organized sport, and only seven per cent of Canadian children are meeting Canada's guidelines of 60 minutes of physical activity a day, Sport BC originally introduced the KidSport concept in 1993. It had modest success in its first year, issuing about $35,000 in grants. Since then, KidSport has expanded across the country with chapters in 11 provinces and territories and 180 community-based chapters. In 2016, KidSport issued $1.9 million in grants for 7,800 kids.

Sport gives kids a healthy start. But it's also much more than that, with play being a platform for learning life skills and developing social and cognitive abilities, as well as gaining self-confidence by engaging in new experiences and environments.

2018 marks KidSport's 25th year of getting kids off the sidelines and into the game. With charitable status as a registered Canadian amateur athletic association, it has issued more than $68 million in grants enabling 75,0000 kids to partake in sport.

The community of Richmond continues to rise to the occasion, its generosity nothing short of outstanding. Because of the efforts of selfless individuals and corporate partners, KidSport Richmond today can provide a child from a needy family with up to $500 per year for registration in a physical activity. The grant is the highest in the province. For two years, 2012 and 2013, the maximum grant per child was $150 per year."

The picture wasn't always so bright, however. As recently as the summer of 2013 "we went three months where we could not provide grants, for we did not have the financial resources," explained Jackson.

He said the major support of the Hilton Vancouver Airport Hotel is the biggest reason for the success of KidSport Richmond over the last five years. In 2014 they offered to host a fund-raising banquet, which the hotel has extended to date. The hotel covers many of the expenses, including the meals and banquet room rentals, while staff volunteer their time.

"Over these last five years we have raised over $205,000 that is used for grants to children from financially-challenged families in Richmond," Jackson said.

The initial Creating Community Champions banquet in March 2014 raised $30,000. Today, a table seating 10 people (including a host athlete) nets KidSport Richmond $2,000, with individual tickets available for $175.

Former BC Lion guard Bobby Singh, who grew up playing multiple sports in Richmond, has been instrumental in getting prominent local athletes to attend the banquet. He continues to serve as honourary chair.

"I think the local developers know that some of the key politicians such as Mayor (Malcolm) Brodie, MLA Linda Reid and MP Joe Peschisolido also support this fundraising event, so they are either encouraged or want to be good corporate citizens," Jackson said.

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FUNDRAISING HISTORY

To date in 2018 – 235 kids funded – total of $79,166

2017	289 kids	$97,340
2016	246 kids	$75,542
2015	248 kids	$60,224
2014	220 kids	$40,230
2013	229 kids	$40,691
2012	226 kids	$46,320
2011	198 kids	$38,089
2010	142 kids	$26,830
2009	129 kids	$18,097
2008	78 kids	$12,373

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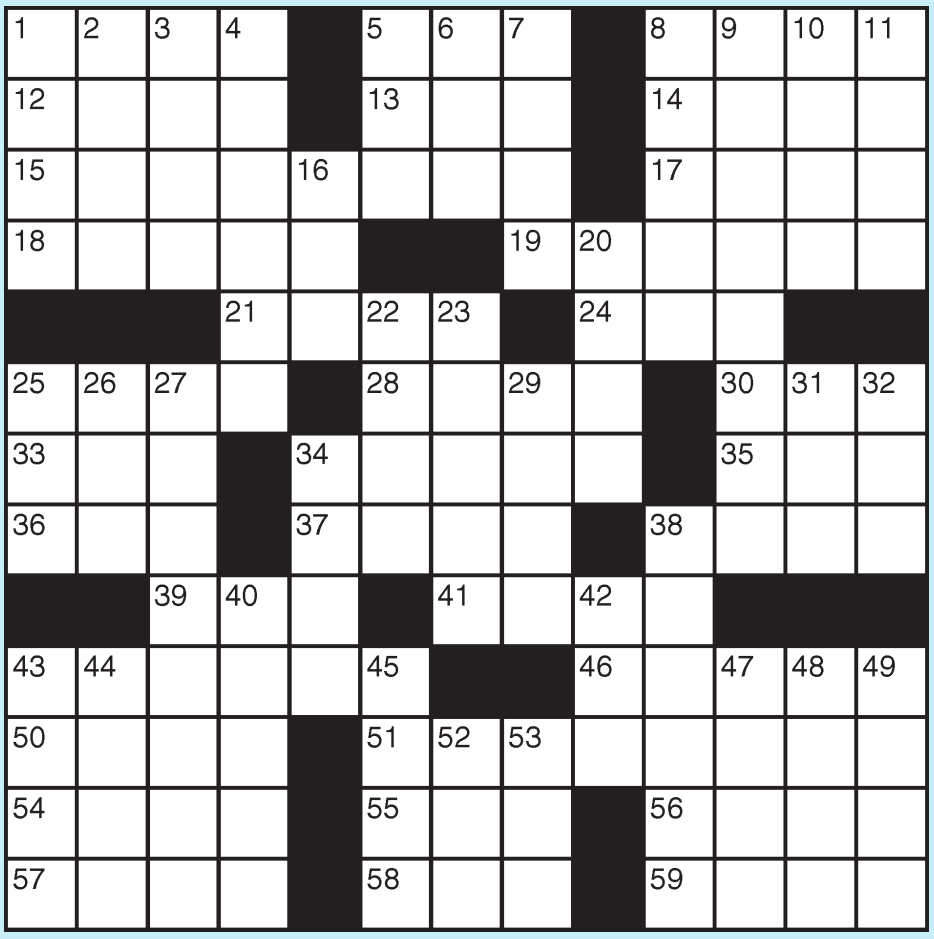

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SUDOKU

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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Conceptis Tic-Tac-Logic By Dave Green

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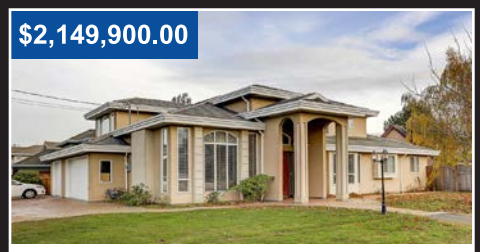

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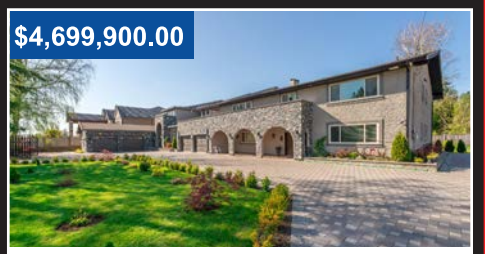

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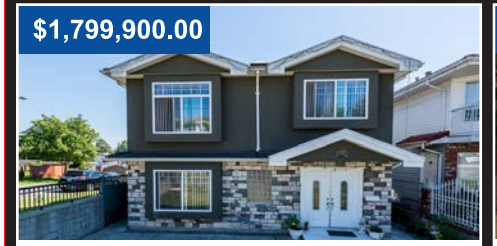

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