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OUR COMMUNITY NEWS

VOL. 2 ISSUE 21

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Mid-November 2018



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03

Photo by Chung Chow

From left, RCMP Const. David Purghart, the RCMP's Safety Bear, and Richmond Christmas Fund's Wayne Duzita, Michael Chiu and Rob Howard, are urging locals to visit Ironwood Mall this Saturday Nov. 17 from 8 a.m. to noon for a toy drive and pancake breakfast benefitting the Richmond Christmas Fund.

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Registration opens Nov. 24 for Richmond Christmas Fund

By LORRAINE GRAVES

@LGSentinel

If your budget means you cannot offer your family a Christmas dinner or gifts under the tree, the Richmond Christmas Fund offers help and hope. The fund mobilizes the community's spirit of giving to make holiday wishes come true for over 2,000 low-income Richmond residents each festive season. And the need is growing.

"In 2017, our service delivery numbers increased by 25 per cent, to over 2,100 people," says Ed Gavsie, president and CEO of Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives (RCRG).

Operated by RCRG, the Christmas Fund is non-religious and fully inclusive. Anyone who needs help, and meets the program's eligibility criteria, can use it. All you have to do is bring your documentation and register.

Registration opens Nov. 24 and runs the following three Saturdays through Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Richmond Caring Place, 7000 Minoru Blvd. at Granville Avenue. You take home your family's Christmas gifts, the day you register.

For registration, you will need picture identification for yourself and CareCards for all your family members being registered, proof of Richmond residency, and an original document showing you are enrolled in an approved government income assistance program.

According to RCRG, the day you register, you will receive up to four grocery vouchers (while daily supplies last).



Chung Chow photo

The 4th annual Richmond RCMP Toy Drive will be held on Nov. 17 at Ironwood Mall and will benefit the Richmond Christmas Fund.

You can then select your children's gifts from the Christmas Fund Toy Room while, for your 13 to 17-year-olds, you will receive gift cards.

"The Christmas Fund is a grassroots, community-driven program," says Gavsie. "The vast majority of our donations come from regular Richmond residents and businesses, who simply want to brighten the holidays for their neighbours in need."

For information on how to access or how to donate to the Christmas Fund go to www.rcrg.org or call 604-279-7035.

Other Richmond Christmas Fund events include:

- 4th annual **Richmond RCMP Toy Drive and Pancake Breakfast** on Sat-

urday, Nov. 17, from 8 a.m. to noon at Ironwood Mall

- **2018 Windows of Hope** at Richmond Auto Mall on **Wednesday, Nov. 21**

- **Giving Tuesday** at River Rock Casino Resort on **Tuesday, Nov. 27**

- **A Not So Silent Night** at Audi Richmond showroom at Richmond Auto Mall on **Wednesday, Nov. 28**

- **12th Annual Victor Ghirra Toy Drive** from **Dec. 1 to 15** at Riverside Banquet Hall, 14500 River Rd.

- **Christmas Fund Gift Wrap** at Lansdowne Centre from **Dec. 1 to 24**

- **2018 Christmas Classic Car Cruise** on **Sunday, Dec. 2** from 12:15 to 2:30 in Steveston Village

• LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca

Fireside chat on voting referendum

By DON FENNELL

@DFSentinel

The Richmond Sentinel will be presenting an exclusive fireside chat on the upcoming provincial referendum on electoral reform on Tuesday, Nov. 13 starting at 11 a.m.

Available on The Richmond Sentinel's Facebook page ([/TheRichmondSentinel](https://www.facebook.com/TheRichmondSentinel)), the discussion will be hosted by well-known TV host Jim Gordon (The Travel Guys and Our City Tonight).

BC Liberal leader Andrew Wilkinson is scheduled to attend along with Richmond's four Liberal MLAs: Linda Reid, Teresa Wat, John Yap and Jas Johal. The NDP and Green parties will also be sending representatives.

The fireside chat with Wilkinson and the MLAs will take place at 11 a.m., followed by Sat Harwood, chair of the BC Green Party's provincial council, at noon; and referendum spokesperson Amandeep Singh—an NDP member who in 2017 was a Richmond-Queensborough candidate who lost to MLA Jas Johal by just 124 votes—at 1 p.m.



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Our journey as international students in Richmond

By **MICHAEL MA**
International Student

When I was young, I often wondered if one day I would be studying in a foreign country with a vastly different culture.

This innocent wonder has become a reality after I moved to Richmond in 2015.

During the past three years, I found many of my fellow international peers have also made similar decisions yet we held diverse views regarding the experiences as an international student.

Currently in the Richmond school district, about 1 in 20 students are international students.

At Hugh McRoberts Secondary, we have 105 international students, hitting 10 per cent of the total population. In my role as student council vice president, I have devoted a significant amount of time and effort into helping newly arrived international students to integrate into Canadian society.

I interviewed Kacie from China, Rinaa from Japan, Chris from Chile, and Elsa from Brazil about their impressions of life in Canada.

I asked them why they chose Canada and specifically Richmond.

"My brother has been a long-term resident in Richmond and he knows the contexts of this city well," said Kacie.

Chris felt the same way. "I have



Photo submitted

McRoberts Secondary international student Michael Ma is joined by schoolmates Kacie, Rinaa, Elsa and Chris.

family here in Richmond and I have visited this city before. I simply like it."

Rinaa, who lives with a local homestay family, said her main goal is to improve her English.

"I think there are lots of Asian people in Richmond so I don't have to worry too much about the cultural differences."

Elsa said local public schools are better structured and organized than those in Brazil.

Also, in Richmond there are a lot of classes unavailable in Brazil such as photography, sculpture/ceramics, law, drawing and painting.

When asked about some of the most unforgettable challenges that they have encountered while studying here, the answers varied.

"I think it is a process of transition-

ing from a dependent daughter of my parents to independent adulthood," Kacie said.

"I vividly remembered the first time to buy a SkyTrain ticket, and how I trembled to the wrong station and missed an important appointment," Chris, a Grade 11 student from Chile, shared his story of joining the school volleyball team.

"Being part of the boys volleyball team, brings me both rewards and challenges."

He said the challenge is to "fit" into the team and adapt to Canadian ways.

Rinaa, a Grade 11 Japanese student, and Elsa from Brazil, echoed that the biggest challenge they are facing is language issues.

"My first language is not English and I have to try very hard to un-

derstand the language" Elsa said. "I struggled with my English 12 essay, it is so hard for me," she said.

How is school here different from back home?

"In China, we have eight or nine classes per day, whereas here we only have 4 blocks. Also, we have a lot of homework back in China," Kacie said.

Chris disagreed.

"I feel like I need to do more homework here in Canada; back in Chile, we literally have no homework."

Rinaa agreed with Kacie "Schools in Japan are kind of strict, I think here is better. Schools here are more free and relaxed."

Although the views are varied from nationalities and cultural backgrounds, one thing they all agreed upon is that schools here in Richmond can provide them more freedom and opportunities compared to home.

Homesickness, which I considered as an inevitable part of experience as an international student no matter where you study, still remained one of the most significant challenges.

Kacie and Rinaa both expressed that they have experienced homesickness to various extents, but they tried not let it interfere too much with their life for the same reason.

"I occasionally felt homesick but just looking at the volume of homework I have to finish, I have no time to feel sad or tired," chuckled Kacie.



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The Employment Program of British Columbia is funded by the Government of Canada and the Province of British Columbia.



Photo by Brooklyn Kish

Richmond's Mila Melanidis as Fanny Dashwood and Dennis Virshilas as Edward Ferrars appear in Capilano University's *Sense and Sensibility*.

Locals power a Timeless tale

By LORRAINE GRAVES
@LGSentinel

Dad dies and the comfortable life you have known as a family is over. You have to move—a story we've all heard before.

A single mom now has to take care of the offspring and find a way to ensure their futures.

What are they willing to give up to have a more comfortable life again?

That's the crux of Exit 22 Company Productions' *Sense and Sensibility*, opening Nov. 16 in North Vancouver.

Two Richmond actors, Dennis Virshilas and Mila Melanidis, feature in this production on the Capilano University Campus. Both are final year students in the school's Acting for Stage and Screen (ASAS) program.

Virshilas, who plays Edward Ferrars, went to Daniel Woodward Elementary and graduated from Matthew McNair Secondary in 2016, while Melanidis attended Westwind Elementary and graduated the same year from RA. McMath Secondary in Steveston. She plays Fanny Dashwood, a wealthier and social-climbing aunt to the newly-impooverished offspring.

"Fanny is a real fun character to play

around with because she is so conniving and manipulative. Her main motive is to gain power and money and control. She's all about whether you have status or not," says Melanidis.

It's all a family affair, says Virshilas.

"Edward is actually Fanny's brother and Edward doesn't really care as much for money or status or power," he says. "He's a simple guy. He's awkward and shy but he's extremely loyal and keeps to his work and has honour."

More than just the machinations of a fallen family two hundred years ago, *Sense and Sensibility* speaks to every one who has ever lost or who has ever loved.

"Jane Austen was so revolutionary at the time for giving a voice to people with low status, creating these characters who are so varied in the sense of walks of life and how people have treated them," says Melanidis, "If you come to this show, no matter who you are, there will be someone you can connect with."

The two actors view the play differently.

"The play is a lot about money and

See Page 15

Empire of the Son a triumph

By LORRAINE GRAVES
@LGSentinel

Gateway Theatre’s latest production, directed by Richard Wolfe and produced by Vancouver Asian Theatre is perfect and well worth seeing.

The play, written by Tetsuro Shigematsu, opens simply. It is a one-person, but many character, play. It is both intimate and global in scope. It is the dance between father and son played out over generations and, more intimately, between Shigematsu and his father.

The lighting and sound are done with finesse. When using his father’s microphone, the sound is distinctively different as it is when demonstrating surround sound. The sound design offered layers of depth in experience as did the lighting. During the play, when the fires blazed in the Shigematsu’s ancestral community, we could subtly hear the crackle as, at the top of the set, sticks arranged at seeming random, glowed red on the night the whole city was firebombed.

The table at the centre of the set included unnoticed miniatures, unnoticed until the camera is turned on. Then, whole scenes played out on the

screen on the back wall, projected from the miniatures, to enrich the play.

A moment of seeming camera malfunction was handled with such grace that it seemed designed to be part of the play. Talking to Shigematsu at the reception after he said, “100 times in a row it all works fine, but that one time it doesn’t, shows how complicated it really is.”

The size of the crew for Empire of the Son tells that this seemingly simple one-man play has complexity behind the scenes, complexity that involves thoughtful design, good writing, and like a swan, the visible grace that belies the powerful footwork below the surface.

The word at the reception was unanimous: it was stellar. As we munched canapés from the Sheraton Vancouver Airport Hotel that offered a tasty variety of pot stickers, individual cheese balls, mini-pitas with coronation chicken and frieze lettuce, as well as crab sushi, each person asked marvelled at the play, finding it moving with judiciously-placed, delicious humour that saved it from being too heavy at just the right moment.

While we struggled to act the sophisticates as we juggled the creamy mocha cake from Anna’s Cake



Photo by Raymond Shum

Tetsuro Shigematsu stars in his autobiographical play Empire of the Son at Gateway Theatre.

House in our hands, licking our fingers and savouring every messy bite, we all discussed the play. One couple from the North Shore who had won their tickets to this play, their first in Richmond, said they would definitely be coming to Gateway productions again.

Yes, Empire of the Son at Gateway Theatre is well worth seeing. It’s so good that the entire run is sold out.

You can call the box office at (604) 270-1812 for individual same day tickets, just in case some season ticket holders release their tickets.

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Promote inclusivity and
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Increase awareness
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What is your top priority for arts investment? What actions can we take to support these directions? Is there anything missing? Join the conversation about how we can best move the arts forward in our communities and be part of the development of a new Richmond Arts Strategy.

Local faiths unite in peace

By ANEESAH JAFFER
Contributor

I was fortunate enough to join Rabbi Adam Rubin and his congregation at the Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Saturday Nov. 3 for their weekly Sabbath Service.

Along with fellow youth and community leaders from my Mosque, the Az-Zahraa Islamic Centre, we joined the Jewish community to show our solidarity and support with them, only a short week after the tragedy that took place at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh.

We were greeted by our gracious hosts at the door with the phrase "Shabbat Shalom," which translates to "Saturday of Peace," wishing the observers of Sabbath a peaceful day. Some of the congregation even greeted us with "Salaamun Alaykum," the phrase Muslims around the world use

on a daily basis to greet one another, that translates to "peace be upon you."

It is beautiful to see that the Abrahamic Faiths of Judaism and Islam have greetings that are based on the foundations of peace.

As guests of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue, we had reserved seats in the first few rows of the main hall where the program took place.

Rabbi Rubin thanked us all for coming and standing in solidarity with his community after the recent attacks. A few moments later, harmonious Hebrew recitations by a few members of the congregation—men and women—began as people continued to fill the room.

Rabbi Rubin introduced us to everyone as members from the Az-Zahraa Islamic Centre.

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LEST WE FORGET

Warrant Officer William Reid awaiting queue to march.



Photos by Chung Chow

Reuben Sinclair (far right) and Silver Cross Mother Katherine Vallance (second from right) joined Mayor Malcolm Brodie and Harold Steves (far left).

An emotional Reuben Sinclair, 107, salutes after laying a wreath at the Richmond City Hall cenotaph.



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BURKEVILLE SAYS BOO!



By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL
@MartinvandenH

If you've never been to Burkeville for Halloween, you're missing something special. This year, just like last, access to Burkeville was blocked during the late afternoon to allow young trick-or-treaters dressed up as superheroes, jedis, princesses and even a poo emoji, to rule the road-

ways without fear of injury. And for the Halloween of 2018, Mother Nature co-operated too, as there was no rain to be found to spoil the spooky evening. The streets were lined by hundreds of children, and area residents once again displayed their hauntingly good spirit, and gave out hundreds of candies in the process while decorating their homes with ghastly displays.



Torrey Pilz, 7, as Poo Emoji (AKA Mommy's Little Stinker).



Typical Seymour family outing.



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Isabella Reyes, 12.

Photos by Chung Chow



The Incredibles, AKA the Marten family from Burkeville.

Warning issued over home-made bottled sauce

By LORRAINE GRAVES

[@LGSentinel](#)

A made-in-Richmond sauce sold online and through social media, has prompted a warning from Vancouver Coastal Health.

"Betty's King Sauce is considered unsafe because of the potential to grow *Clostridium botulinum* bacteria," the health authority said in a press release. "Sales have been online from various social media accounts (Instagram, Facebook) and through a public website dating back to 2014. Customers are being advised to discard the product."

Investigators found that the sauce was being produced in a person's home, which was not an approved and inspected facility. There were also problems with the ingredients and processing method, which the authority said could allow for the growth of



Photo courtesy Vancouver Coastal Health

The recalled product was sold in six-ounce jars.

harmful bacteria.

"The processor has been advised to cease production," the health authority said. "No illnesses have been linked to the product at this time. It is

unknown whether the person makes any other food products."

The bacteria that causes botulism poisoning, *Clostridium botulinum*, is everywhere. Eating the actual bacteria won't hurt healthy adults. The strong acid in their stomach keeps it from growing. But, just as yeast produces alcohol when it grows, when the bacteria grows where there is little acid and no air, such as in some home canned foods, it produces a highly toxic nerve poison. A few billionths of a gram can kill a human.

The bacteria that makes the botulism poison is hardy. That is why low-acid foods must be pressured canned at a specific heat, pressure and time to ensure it will stay safe to eat. Even in the old days of the multiple salmon canneries in Steveston, the fish was pressure-canned to ensure its safety.

The other people who have to be

careful of botulism poisoning are babies. Their stomachs have such weak acid that the bacteria, normally killed by strong stomach acid, can actually grow inside them, producing the poison. For that reason, children under one year of age are not to be given honey or corn syrup as it may contain the *Clostridium botulinum* spores.

While the symptoms of botulism poisoning may at first seem like ordinary food poisoning, the toxin can cause tingling of the lips, double vision and drooping eye lids.

Vancouver Coastal Health says: "Food contaminated with the toxin may not look or smell spoiled, but when ingested can cause symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, fatigue, dry throat, respiratory failure or paralysis. Most people with botulism develop symptoms 12 to 36 hours after consuming contaminated food."

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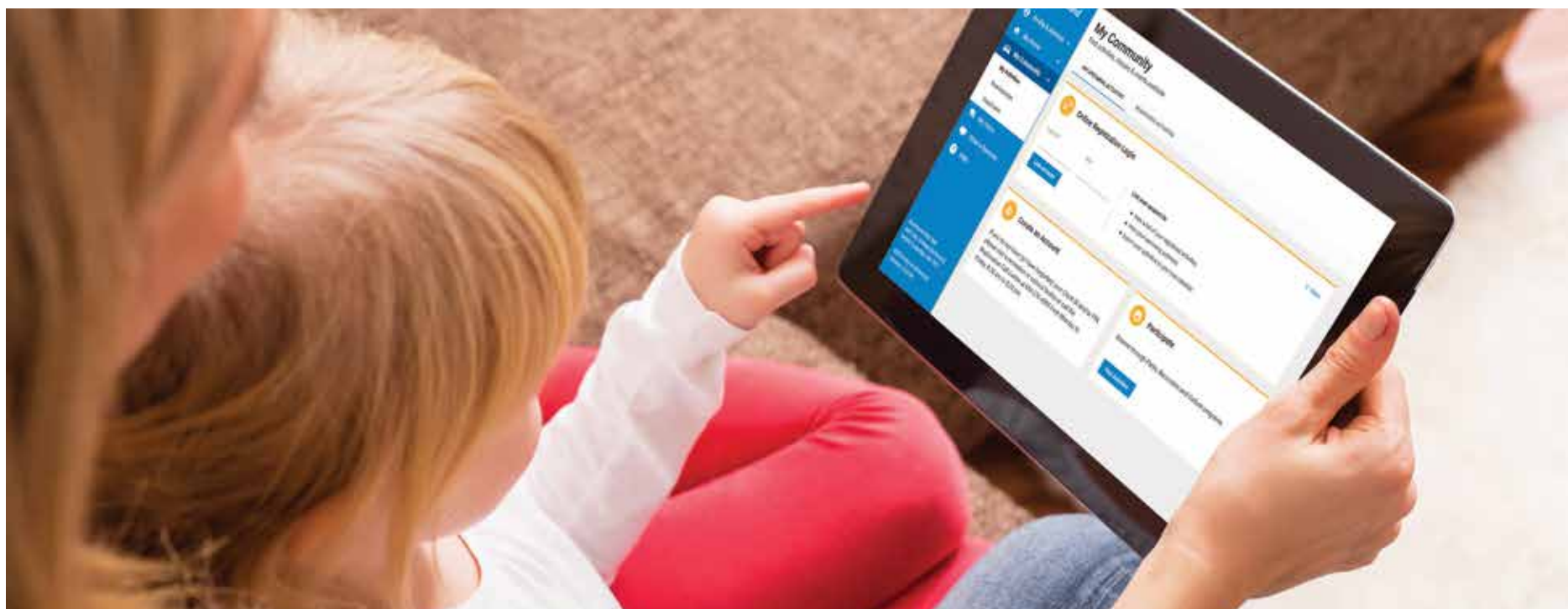
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Awakened chicken pox virus can cause excruciating pain

By LORRAINE GRAVES
 @LGSentinel

It starts like a little tingling, or perhaps it's an itchy or burning feeling. Then you notice red spots somewhere on one side of your body. Within a few days, they start to hurt, hurt like crazy and then the spots turn clear and watery. You have shingles.

"The hallmark is its one-sided rash. It can be very painful. There are blisters. The important thing is the nerve pain that can last for weeks and weeks. In some people, it can last for months and in some people it can be quite debilitating," says Dr. Meena Dawar, Richmond's medical health officer with Vancouver Coastal Health Authority.

Shingles can happen to anyone at any age but often they occur past middle age. That wasn't the case when Anne, who asked her full name not be used, was in her late 30s.

"The first symptoms I noticed were red spots that were only on one side of my torso. They were a little bit itchy," she says.

Anne worked in a hospital. She saw her doctor who diagnosed shingles.

"When I was diagnosed it was a surprise to me because I had always thought of shingles as a disease of the elderly. I had heard of friends of my grandmother who had terribly painful neuropathy afterwards and infections that affected them," she says.

When a person has the chicken pox, often as a child, the itchy rash goes away but the chicken pox hides out in nerves, sleeping until some unknown thing awakens the virus where it infects the nerves, torturing the pain sensors, causing red spots that turn into the tell-tale blisters.

The spots and blisters, Dawar says, are usually on one side of the



File photo by Chung Chow

A vaccination can prevent a lot of pain down the road.

body only and "in a band-like pattern. That's important because nerves usually provide coverage in a band-like pattern. That's classic."

The virus can also affect the clear cornea on your eye or anywhere else on the body.

Anne was put onto an antiviral medication to stop the virus in its tracks and speed the healing of the skin on her shoulder.

What should you do if you suspect shingles?

"You should absolutely go see your family doctor right away," says Dawar. "Shingles is treatable if treatment is sought early enough. There is antiviral treatment which can be prescribed by your family physician," Dawar says.

Treatment helps more than just the patient. It makes them less infectious to others.

"The blisters have chicken pox virus in them. Severely immune-compromised individuals have to keep away from all potential infections including shingles," Dawar says.

For Anne, working around people on chemotherapy—that temporarily robs them of an immune system—meant she had to stay home from work until her blisters healed to keep the patients safe.

"The most important thing to know is it's preventable. Up to 20 percent of people will get shingles in their lifetime," says Dawar. "Adults over 50 are recommended to get the shingles vaccine."

The latest shingles vaccine is more than 95 per cent effective. It means two shots a few months apart. While you do not need a prescription for the shots, you do need to pay for them.

"Shop around," says Dawar as some pharmacies have different pricing policies. Some private health plans do cover the cost of the shingles vaccine.

The older, single dose vaccine is only 50 to 65 percent effective according to Dawar. She recommends that those who have only had the earlier kind of shingles vaccine go get the newer, more effective shots.

And, if you are in for your flu vaccination, you can safely have it at the same time as a shingles shot, according to pharmacist Jenny Lin at Pharmasave in Richlea Square.

"CDC general recommendations advise that...administration of (shingles vaccine) with (the flu shot) has been studied, and there was no evidence for interference in the

See Page 15



A NOT SO SILENT NIGHT



Wednesday, November 28 | 5:30pm - 8:00pm
Audi Richmond Showroom @ the Richmond Auto Mall
Purchase Tickets Online @ nssn.eventbrite.ca

A Unique Event in Support of a Great Cause

Each holiday season, the Richmond Christmas Fund lends a helping hand to families in need, providing them with grocery vouchers, toys, books, and gift cards, so they can enjoy a festive holiday celebration.

Operated by Richmond Cares, Richmond Gives (RCRG), the program is supported by hundreds of volunteers and donors—regular community members with big hearts who simply want to make a difference.

This year, 12 of those community members had an idea. They wanted to create a new signature event for the Christmas Fund, something that would be fun, festive, and entirely unique. They formed a committee and, just like that, **A Not So Silent Night** was born.

The event will take place November 28, at the elegantly luxurious Audi Richmond Showroom. But the setting is merely the starting point for what promises to be an unforgettable evening.

Guests will get to mix and mingle while sampling food, beer, and wine from a variety of tasting stations.

In keeping with the car theme, there will also be a virtual reality racing simulator, where up to eight participants at a time can compete for a special prize—and bragging rights!

The highlight of the night will be a high-end auction, featuring an incredible selection of carefully curated items and experiences.

The best part, though, is that 100% of proceeds will benefit the Christmas Fund, and will thus help brighten the holidays for hundreds of Richmond families.

Tickets are \$100 each, and can be purchased online at nssn.eventbrite.ca. Don't miss your opportunity to be part of this special evening of friends, fundraising, and community spirit. It will definitely be A Not So Silent Night!



PROUD TO SUPPORT THE RICHMOND CHRISTMAS FUND

Your Richmond MLAs: Teresa Wat, Jas Johal, John Yap and Linda Reid

Because We're Here...**Everyone** Can Share in the Holiday Spirit



About the Richmond Christmas Fund

The Richmond Christmas Fund is a non-religious, non-discriminatory program that helps individuals and families who can't afford a holiday celebration.

Each year, the Christmas Fund distributes grocery vouchers, toys, books, and gift cards, ensuring that everyone, regardless of income, will have presents to open and a festive meal to share with loved ones.

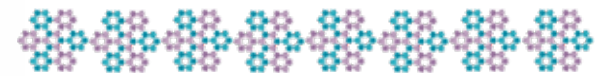
In 2017, the Christmas Fund served 2,162 people, including 692 children, 189 teenagers, and 303 seniors.

The program exists thanks to the incredible generosity of the community, and the hundreds of individuals and businesses who donate time, toys, and money to support the Christmas Fund's mission.

Visit RCRG.org to learn how you can volunteer, make a donation, or participate in a Christmas Fund event!



2018 Christmas Fund Event Calendar



Check RCRG.org for complete details

Richmond RCMP Toy Drive & Pancake Breakfast

Saturday, November 17
8am—12pm | Ironwood Plaza



Windows of Hope

Wednesday, November 21
3pm—8pm | Richmond Auto Mall

Giving Tuesday at River Rock

Tuesday, November 27
7am—10am | River Rock Casino Resort



A Not So Silent Night

Wednesday, November 28
5:30pm—8pm | Audi Richmond

Christmas Classic Car Cruise

Sunday, December 2
12:15pm—2:30pm | Steveston Village

Christmas Fund Gift Wrap

December 1—24
12:30pm—6pm | Lansdowne Centre



PROUD TO SUPPORT THE RICHMOND CHRISTMAS FUND

Richmond Christmas Fund Army



Santa's Most Enthusiastic Helpers

The Richmond Christmas Fund Army is a group of community and business leaders who believe that everyone deserves to share in the magic of the holiday season. And so they each do their part to support the Christmas Fund, whether by making a donation, running a toy drive, or putting on a fundraising event. Indeed, some of the most well-known and well-loved Christmas Fund events, such as Windows of Hope and Steveston Beer Fest, are organized by members of this ever-growing group.

Co-chaired by Wayne Duzita, Rob Howard, and Michael Chiu, the Army is comprised entirely of volunteers, who contribute hundreds of hours annually. While many Army members are long-time Christmas Fund supporters, new volunteers join every year, bringing with them fresh fundraising ideas, and a passion for helping their neighbours in need.

The Christmas Fund has been part of the Richmond community since the 1930s. Thanks to the Army and its 100+ members, the program will be around to brighten the holidays for many years to come.



Introducing the 2018 Army Members



Bronwyn Bailey | Lansdowne Centre • Kaye Liao Banez | Bammstella Creations
Sandra Birnie | Cowell Auto Group • Christine Brodie | Lifelong Learning • Grant Bryan | O'Hare's GastroPub • Christine Campbell | RCRG • Barry Cavanaugh | Penta Builders Group • Chris Chan | Regent Park Realty • Pius Chan | Chinese Federation of Commerce
Yolanda Chao | McDonald's • Michael Chiu | Mar-Con Wire Belt • Alvin Chow | Richmond News • Bonnie Chu | Maple Freight • Gary Collinge | Richmond Hotel Association
Lisa Cowell • Joseph Cuenca | Cohen Buchan Edwards LLP • Alex Dar Santos | Shoppers Drug Mart • William Dennill | Opacity Design Group • Rick Duff | RCRG • Wayne Duzita | Aeroterm • Ron Emerson | Cushman & Wakefield • Ron Emerson | Emerson Real Estate Group • Gary Eng | Summit Customs Brokers • Henry Fetigan | AM1320 CHMB
Ed Gavsie | RCRG • Bob Gill | Investors Group • Jasniq Gill | RCRG • Mike Gilman | SmartCentres • Harold Goodwyn | RCG Group • Sue Halabi | Riverside Banquet Halls
Greg Halsey-Brandt | Past Christmas Fund Chair • Doug Harder | Richmond Lions Club
Sandra Hass | Rotary Club of Richmond Sunrise • Andy Hobbs • Rob Howard | NCL Management • Lee Howarth | TD Wealth Private Investment Advice • James Hsieh | Rotary Club of Richmond • Matt Illich | Richardson GMP • Zinnia Johnston | TD Canada Trust • Bryan Johnstone | Riverside Mortgage Group • Chuck Keeling | Great Canadian Gaming Corp. • Moray Keith | Dueck Auto Group • Brett Kendrick | Nurse Next Door
Davood Khatami | Davood's Bistro • Eda Koot | Pacific Gateway Hotel • Joey Kwan | Aberdeen Centre • Tony Kwan | PLLR Lawyers • Angela Lam | Vancity • Sean Lee | Rubina Hope for Kids • Paul Lermite | Assante Financial Management • Danny Leung | Wydanco Development Corp. • Man Sing Liu | Transpacific Customs Broker • Sheila Luft | Richmond Centre • Lisa MacNeil | RCRG • Patti Martin | Patti Martin Real Estate Group
Spencer May | Campbell Froh May & Rice LLP • Bill McNulty | E-Rotary of Lulu Island
Harry Minci | DaMincci Jewellers • Tammy Morin Nakashima | Tammy Morin Nakashima Notary Corp. • David Newman | Signarama Richmond • Will Ng | Richmond RCMP
Tom Ostby | TD Wealth Private Investment Advice • Jordan Oye | RCRG • Carolynne Palla | Steveston Merchants Association • Kush Panatch | Centro Properties Group
Joe Peschisolido | MP for Steveston-Richmond East • Don Pfeffer • David Pfortmueller | University Sprinklers • Marie Piperni | Sutton Group—Seafair Realty • Matt Pitcairn | Richmond Chamber of Commerce • Charmaine Ponnambalam | Pacific Gateway Hotel
Mandhir Punia | Richmond Girls Soccer Association • Peter Raju | Canadian Duty Free Group • Reginald Raju | Peace Arch Duty Free • Amit Sandhu | Am-Pri Construction
Harjit Sandhu | Investors Group • Katherine Sayson | Trinity Western University
Eric Schroter | Campbell Froh May & Rice LLP • Ron Schuss | Dorset Realty Group
Vijay Sidhu | West Cambie Residents Association • Michael Sirota | Sirota's Alchymy
Nancy Small | Tourism Richmond • Quentin Smith | Pacific Coastal Airlines
Patrick Stewart | Westco Marketing • Rebecca Swaim | RCRG • Nicole Swanson | Stuart Olson • Paul Tam | Intelli Group • Marco Tan | Crossfit Overdrive • Gail Terry | Richmond Auto Mall Association • Sharon Tsang | Mr. Lube • Jason Tse | Vancouver Airport Authority • Keith Tsukishima | Rotary Club of Richmond • Martin van den Hemel | Richmond Sentinel • Rick Van Poele | Ideon Packaging • Steve Veinot | Sheraton Vancouver Airport Hotel • Richard Vetter | WealthSmart Incorporated • Gordon Walker | RCG Group • Ray Wang | RCRG • Pat Watson | RCRG • Brian Williams | Ashton Service Group • Alice Wong | MP for Richmond Centre • Lisa Wong | Lauren Financial Corp.
Danny Yu | RCRG • Wendy Yuan | Bradley Pacific Enterprises

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Community Is Like Family



Giving Thanks to Everyone Who Makes the Christmas Fund Possible

The Christmas Fund is a community effort, with hundreds of individuals and businesses contributing to the cause every year. There isn't space here to list them all, but the Christmas Fund maintains an online Giving Gallery, at RCRG.org, featuring photos of the program's many supporters. You're also encouraged to follow along on social media—the handle for Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram is [@rcrgsgives](https://www.instagram.com/rcrgsgives)—where new photos and thank you messages will be posted daily throughout the holiday season.

Richmond is a growing community, and increasingly diverse. But the Christmas Fund has a way of bringing everyone together, and making us all remember that community is like family.



A Special Thank You
to All Supporters of
A Not So Silent Night



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Lee Howarth | TD Wealth Private Investment • Nancy Small | Tourism Richmond
Pius Chan | Chinese Federation of Commerce Canada • Pat Watson | RCRG
Chuck Keeling | Great Canadian Gaming Corp • Tony Kwan | PLLR Lawyers
Eric Schroter | Campbell Froh May & Rice LLP • Yolanda Chao | McDonald's
Vijay Sidhu | West Cambie Residents Association • Gordon Walker | RCG Group
Gail Terry | Richmond Auto Mall Association • Grant Bryan | O'Hare's GastroPub
Richard Vetter | WealthSmart Incorporated • Harjit Sandhu | IG Wealth Management
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SHINGLES

From Page 14

immune response to either vaccine or safety concerns.”

Anne’s been meaning to get her shingles vaccine for some time now. The importance was driven home to her: “When (my husband) was diagnosed with leukemia I wished that I had had it. The risk of potentially having an outbreak and giving it to him when he was immune-compromised was frightening. At one point I had a rash on my torso when he was sick. It turned out to be a reaction to laundry soap. The doctor thought it was probably not shingles because it was on both sides but I went back on antivirals, to be safe.”

FLU SHOT

It’s positively chilly outside, and that means one thing is coming. The flu.

“We are at the start of the flu sea-

son. The campaign has begun, and there’s vaccine available for children and adults. It’s recommended for everybody and provided free for everybody so, go see your family doctor, pharmacist or public health to get immunized.”

Dawar says this year we are seeing H1N1, otherwise called swine flu, as well as the H3N2 strain that killed so many last year and the B strain influenzas, one of which has already killed a previously healthy child in the US, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Speaking of the H3N2 strain, all the hospitalizations and death it caused, Dawar says, “Last year was fairly heavy.” CDC Atlanta says this year’s flu vaccine better matches the strain of influenza circulating so should be more effective.

With the flu shot, like the shingles vaccine, as Anne says, “It’s not just yourself you are protecting, it’s your family.”

•LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca

SENSIBILITIES

From page 6

how people feel about it. The whole play is in the title. It’s sense versus sensibility. Do you risk your financial standing from falling in love with someone or seek someone rich?” says Virshilas.

Melanidis has a slightly different take.

“I think that money, wealth, power and status definitely are a theme in the telling of the story but the story is more about the two Dashwood sisters and their relationship with one another and about family. It’s definitely about family and love.”

“It’s about people having to struggle with loyalty. There are some comedic moments and some heart-breaking moments and some really beautiful moments as well,” Melanidis says. “If you come to this show, no matter who you are, there will be someone

you can connect with.”

Both are clearly proud of their Richmond roots.

“I really appreciate the McNair theatre program for supporting me throughout high school and recommending this program,” Virshilas says. He then mentions with gratitude his teachers Marco Soriano and Theresa Watts at McNair.


Melanidis said he experience at McMath left an impression.

“McMath doesn’t have a huge theatre program but the drama department was my habitat, where I spent most of my time.” She thanked her teachers, Annie Rough and Joel Garner.

Sense and Sensibility plays Nov. 15 to 24 at The BlueShore Financial Centre for the Performing Arts, 2055 Purcell Way, in North Vancouver.

For tickets go to capilanou.ca/blueshorefinancialcentre/ or phone 604-990-7810.

•LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca

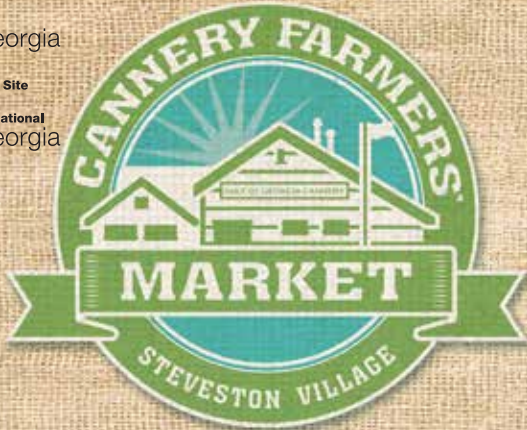


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WELCOME to Buchanan Street. Only a few minutes walk into the heart of Steveston Village with all its character and charm. This beautiful Heritage style home is positively turn key. The main level offers a large den, full bath-

RAPS COMMUNITY REPORT Caring for the animals who care for us

Why a mentor really mattered to this RAPS CEO



**Eyal
Lichtmann**

Gordon Diamond, whose business operations and philanthropic commitments have done a great deal to strengthen the Richmond community, was honoured recently by the Fraser Institute.

The institute's highest recognition, the Founders' Award, was bestowed on him in recognition of exceptional entrepreneurial achievements, generous philanthropic endeavours and dedication to competitive markets.

The Diamond family's company, West Coast Reduction Limited, was leading the environmental movement since almost before there was an environmental movement.

With a slogan "Nothing left behind (except sustainable solutions)," West Coast Reduction has been collecting organic materials from the agricultural sector, food processors, restaurants and retailers for decades, turning what would have gone into the landfill instead into livestock feeds, fertilizers,

alternative energies and other sustainable products. Restaurants and businesses throughout Richmond and British Columbia have known West Coast for most of the past century as an ally in recycling and repurposing waste materials and animal by-products into valuable commodities that improve the planet.

The success of West Coast Reduction has made Gordon and Leslie Diamond leading names in the philanthropic life of Richmond, British Columbia, Canada and the world, having donated more than \$150 million to charity causes.

When Gordon was recognized on Nov. 1, at an impressive gala featuring leading figures in British Columbia's business and philanthropic communities, all of his many achievements were detailed and celebrated. Well—almost all of them.

One thing about Gordon that was not mentioned was his mentoring of younger potential leaders. Mentors matter. It is easy to quantify financial support, but is more challenging to quantify the impacts of decades of guidance in moral, personal and professional expertise derived from knowledge, experience and humility.

I am one of those who has benefited from Gordon's wisdom and dedication

to nurturing success in successive generations. The omission of mentorship among his many accomplishments made me realize that people often overlook the intangible, but incredibly powerful, impacts of mentoring on individuals and society.

Across the past 30 years, through all the challenges and achievements during my years in the not-for-profit sector and in private industry, Gordon's moral support has strengthened me constantly.

He has the exceptional ability of transmitting hard-earned contemplations and understandings of intellectual and complicated concepts in cogent expressions that truly inspire.

He gave me invaluable advice and taught me that there is no uninterrupted path to success. In difficult times, he assured me that failure is not truly failure—that failure should be seen as a temporary, changeable situation that delivers an invitation for creative solutions.

Detours, happenstances, roadblocks and impediments are all pieces of a great puzzle—challenges to be resolved through resolute and determined commitment to succeed. Mistakes and bad decisions of yesterday, which extend the boundaries of knowl-

edge, are today called experience. Gordon gave me the guidance to have the resolution and fortitude to always push ahead while taking care of the people around me.

This is how mentorship works. It is not sitting in a classroom and it does not necessarily involve any sort of formal structure, though it certainly can.

Sometimes, people who mentor and people who are mentored do not even associate the relationship with that word. It is, quite simply, a one-on-one relationship through which wisdom is transmitted from generation to generation.

In a time when we are very focused on formal learning and structured activities from childhood to retirement, mentorship is too often overlooked as a critical part of individual, professional and business advancement.

My experience tells me that emulating and carrying forward the quintessence of Gordon Diamond by being a mentor to others and looking for ways to improve the society I live in is the best way I can both thank and honour him.

That is the legacy of Gordon Diamond.

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

**MY NAME IS
BEAN** I love veggies
so much!

.....
Bean squeaks in delight at mealtimes! This guinea pig is one of many small animals available for adoption at the RAPS City of Richmond Animal Shelter.



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News and Information from the City of Richmond

Richmond Recycling: Aiming for Quantity and Quality

When it comes to cost effective and responsible management of household waste, the City of Richmond and its residents face two key challenges: the need to both increase recycling and improve the quality of recycling to ensure it can be sold and converted into new products. Thanks to the combined efforts of residents and the City, Richmond is now recycling 78 per cent of household waste – but we have another two per cent to go to achieve the regional target of 80 per cent waste diversion from the landfill by 2020.

More recently, a new challenge has emerged: recycling must be good quality, which means making sure only recyclable items accepted in the Blue Box/Blue Cart collection program are placed in those bins, as well as ensuring recyclable items are sorted correctly. This latest challenge is due to new requirements from China, the world's largest purchaser of recycled materials. China has set high standards for recycling quality under its National Sword campaign. As a result, it will not purchase recycling that is contaminated with items that are either not accepted, or are recycled incorrectly, such as when plastic and paper are mixed together, or when food residue is found in containers. As part of these standards, Richmond's contract with RecycleBC requires that recycling be sorted correctly, and the City is subject to fines and other penalties when contamination is found in recycling, which would increase utility costs for residents.

With these two challenges, there's an opportunity for the City and its residents to show

that Richmond continues to be a leader in recycling. Residents are asked to help with two key tasks:

- *Keep all recyclable materials out of the garbage.*
 - o Recycle food scraps in Green Cart
 - o Bring metal pots/pans, Styrofoam, plastic bags, flexible plastic packaging (crinkly wrappers/bags and stand up pouches) to the Richmond Recycling Depot, 5555 Lynas Lane
 - o Drop off propane tanks at Husky Auto Gas (9060 Bridgeport Road) for safe disposal
 - o Bring electronics to Return-It depots (www.return-it.ca/ electronics)
 - *Please recycle correctly.*
 - o Don't put non-recyclable materials like diapers and broken glass or ceramics in recycling bins
 - o Remove food residue from containers
 - o Remove lids and place materials separately in the correct recycling bins (nothing bundled or in plastic bags as they will go straight in the garbage at the processing facility.)
- Reducing the amount of waste going to the landfills is critical to keeping costs down and



Richmond residents have embraced recycling ensuring nearly 80% of household waste is dealt with in an environmentally and economically responsible manner. But continued effort is needed to increase the diversion rate and avoid costly contamination of recycled goods.

ensuring that Richmond is being responsible with its waste. The City offers easy and convenient recycling programs to help residents keep recyclables out of the garbage. Watch for expanded programs coming January 2019 that will make it even easier and more convenient for you to recycle .

City of Richmond Council Meetings Calendar

General Purposes Committee
4:00 p.m.
Monday, November 19
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Public Hearing
7:00 p.m.
Monday, November 19
Council Chambers,
Richmond City Hall

Planning Committee
4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 20
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Public Works & Transportation Committee
4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, November 21
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Council Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Monday, November 26
Council Chambers,
Richmond City Hall

Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Committee
4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 27
Anderson Room,
Richmond City Hall

Development Permit Panel
3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, November 28
Council Chambers,
Richmond City Hall



Council Meeting Live Streaming



Visit www.richmond.ca to link to live streaming or watch archived video.

www.richmond.ca

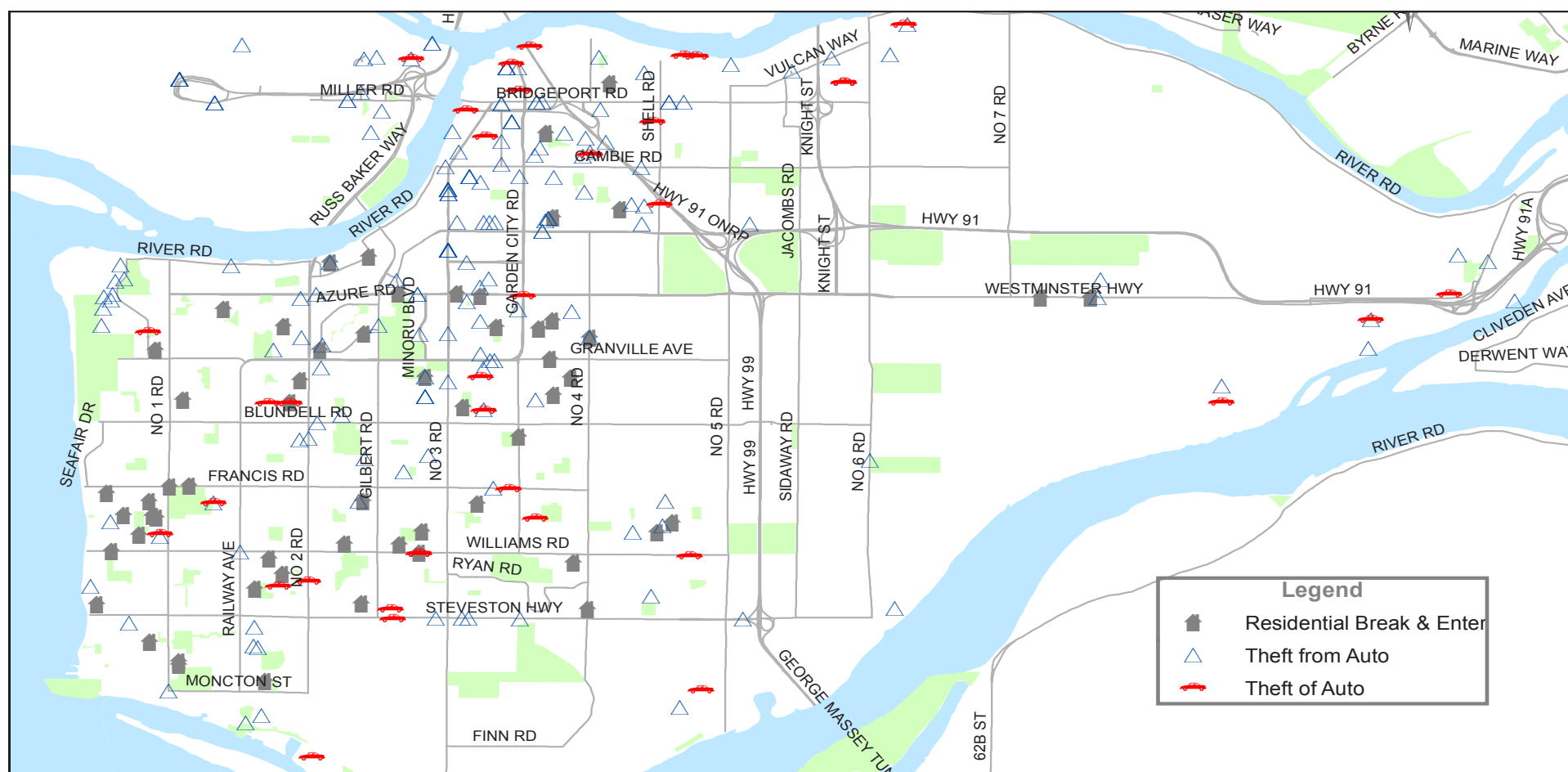




RCMP

Crime Map October 1 - 31, 2018

RCMP Crime Map presented
by Best Security



Pulling over for emergency vehicles can be a life-saver

By CPL. DENNIS HWANG
Richmond RCMP

When anyone in our community dials 9-1-1, it means that the call is an emergency and is of the highest importance.

When that call is dispatched to Richmond RCMP officers, it means that every second counts. The sum total of all those precious seconds can mean the difference between serious harm and

even death.

Those precious seconds may mean catching the suspect in the act vs searching for them once they have fled the scene. From the time we receive the call to our arrival, a myriad of thoughts are being processed.

Where is the call? How am I going to get there safely? What is the best, most efficient route to take to my destination? What are the dangers? When I arrive, how am I going to maintain

safety for myself, my coworkers, and the community?

One very important step to assisting us is how you react to when you see our police vehicles with their lights and sirens activated.

If you happen to be driving at the time, please pull over immediately when safe to do so, and stop in the lane closest to the curb. Activate your hazard lights and wait for our vehicles to pass.

We are discovering that many drivers simply panic and do not know what to do when they observe police cars with their emergency equipment activated.

You may never know where we are heading to, but the more precious seconds we are able to save in our journey, the more time it allocates us in dealing with a critical emergency—an emergency that may directly affect a fellow community member or someone you know.



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Mayor looks forward in inaugural address

By **DON FENNELL**
 @DFSentinel

While reflecting and paying homage to the past, Mayor Malcolm Brodie's inaugural address at Richmond City Council mostly focused on the future.

Brodie said as council enters a new four-year term with a mix of newcomers and veterans, "none of us underestimate the importance of our positions and will take every possible step to ensure that Richmond remains a great community in which to live, work, play and invest."

Extending welcomes to new councillors Kelly Greene and Michael Wolfe, he said their energy, backgrounds and knowledge "will be of great assistance as we work together to provide strong, thoughtful and caring leadership for the city."

At the same time, Brodie acknowledged the longstanding service of retiring councillors Derek Dang and Ken Johnston. He noted that collectively they contributed 39 years of service to Richmond and their insight into all the civic issues contributed greatly to the quality of our decisions.

"Our community owes them a debt of gratitude for their integrity and long service," he said.

Brodie said the new council will have to meet some very high standards, and there remains much more "to fulfill our vision for Richmond."

"As Richmond City Council has always been a model of collaboration and consensus-building, I look forward to working with this team to build a sustainable future," he said.

Brodie addressed a number of issues, including managing growth and housing affordability; community safety; community services; transportation; sustainability; and responsible financial management and the economy.

Enjoying a strong rate of growth, Richmond may see another record-breaking year in building activity in 2018. Brodie said as a number of new projects are already approved or under consideration, the strong pace of growth is likely to continue for the foreseeable future.

"Council will manage this growth so that it is sustainable, reflects the objectives of our official community plan, and builds upon the high quality of life we enjoy in Richmond," he said.

Brodie said growth is expected to fund needed infrastructure improvements including new roads, parks, childcare centres, public art and other amenities.

"Perhaps most importantly, thousands of new housing units have been built over the past decade to help meet the increasing demand arising from population growth throughout

the city and region," he said. "Thanks to our affordable housing strategy and supporting policies, many hundreds of these units are permanently designated for affordable housing."

Brodie said two key projects scheduled to open in 2019 are the expanded overnight emergency shelter in the Ironwood area and the temporary modular housing project on Elmbridge.

"These will assist many in our community who struggle to secure the basic necessity of safe, secure shelter," he said.

Richmond enjoys a low crime rate and is regarded as one of the safest communities in Canada. A key project for the coming year will be completing the new City Centre Community Policing Office to enhance service within the city centre by increasing police presence and reducing response times.

Over the last 15 years, council addressed community safety through an ambitious building program that included construction of five new fire halls and a major retrofit of a sixth.

Always a hot topic, transportation presents another set of key issues facing council.

"Community livability and economic viability depend in part on the effective movement of people and goods," Brodie said.

Through an innovative agreement between the city and Translink, a new Capstan Canada Line Station will soon be built—funded through a special development levy on the construction of all new units in north Richmond.

A new bus mall immediately south of the Brighthouse Canada Line Station is also about to be constructed.

Work is also set to begin on the new River Parkway, a major new arterial route through Richmond's city centre to be completed in early 2020. It is meant to further reduce traffic congestion.

Regionally, Brodie said it is important that a solution be realized to address the traffic congestion on Highway 99 at the George Massey Tunnel. Working with the province, he said council must adopt a sustainable plan to efficiently move traffic while minimizing the environmental impact.

As Richmond grows, council will also continue to address residents' needs for community services and facilities. While awaiting the imminent opening of the new Minoru Centre for Active Living which will effectively double the seniors program space as well as the pools, Brodie said the existing seniors centre will be repurposed to provide needed arts space. Additionally, he said the city continues to make significant progress for the Garden City Lands "to eventually become the new green heart of our community."

dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



MALCOLM BRODIE



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Polonia brand sausages recalled by Coastal Health

By LORRAINE GRAVES

@LGSentinel

Metro Vancouver residents have been warned not to eat certain Polonia Sausage Brand products bought between Aug. 1 and Nov. 2, 2018.

While the products were not sold in Richmond, they were available in places that Richmonders might buy sausage either for a quick meal or to take home.

"Inspectors discovered that these products were not processed using a validated method consistent with food safety standards. The retailer has stopped selling the items and is fully cooperating. No illnesses have been reported linked to these products," Vancouver Coastal Health (VCH) spokesperson Matt Kieltyka says.

While no food poisoning is good, the specific E. coli listed by VCH causes a particularly unpleasant hemorrhagic foodborne illness that can lead to kidney failure, colostomy or occasionally death. Listeria causes food poisoning but can also lead to miscarriage if someone pregnant becomes ill.

If you think you have an infection following consumption of these products, see your family doctor for testing advice and treatment. Be sure to tell them you suspect foodborne illness.

Customers are being advised to either throw the products out or return them to the place of purchase and to wash their hands with soap and water after handling.

The locations where the product was sold are:

- Vancouver Sausage, 2434 E Hastings St, Vancouver

- Vancouver Deli, 4286 Fraser St, Vancouver
- Surrey Bakery, 14641 – 108 Ave, Surrey
- Surrey Deli, 14045 – 104 Ave, Surrey

Polonia Sausage House products, sold in various weights, affected by this alert include:

- Cervelat Salami
- Polish Salami
- Ziger Salami
- Hungarian Salami
- Chorizo
- Polish Smoked Sausage
- Hot Hungarian
- Gypsy Salami

For more information, call Vancouver Coastal Health at 604-675-3800 and ask to speak to a senior environmental health officer.

•LGraves@richmondsentinel.ca

LOCAL FAITHS

From Page 8

Rabbi Rubin's sermon talked about the importance of standing up

against acts of hatred and injustice, as well as emphasizing how resilient the Jewish community has been, despite the senseless actions that took place the previous weekend. He thanked the RCMP for being vigi-

lant in making sure his congregation was kept safe, and for their ongoing support during this difficult time. A member of my Mosque was then invited to the podium to recite the English translation of the "Prayer for Peace," as recited every Sabbath by the Jewish community. It was very moving to see members of both the Muslim and Jewish congregations engaging in a prayer aligning with something that is at the forefront of

both of our faiths.

Shortly after the prayer, the formal ceremony ended. Numerous members of the Synagogue approached us and thanked us for joining them on their special day of worship.

It warmed my heart to see genuine love and care exchanged as we had conversations about how we can continue to support one another in times of difficulty, but also join in celebration in times of joy.



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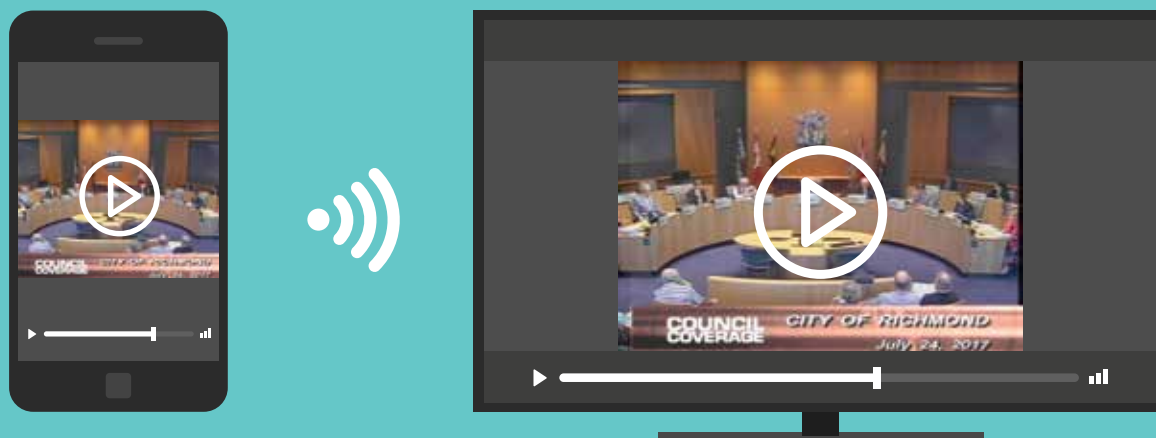
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www.richmond.ca



Grand Prix of Art a community treasure

By DON FENNELL
@DFSentinel

Mark Glavina was elated to see artists paint the town earlier this summer in Steveston.

Owner of the landmark Phoenix Art Workshop in Richmond which he opened in 1997, he has been hosting art classes both locally and abroad with his successful and pop-

ular international art excursions. But it was always his desire to organize a grassroots event that shares the gift of art with the greater community.

That dream became a reality nearly a decade ago, and earlier this summer Glavina hosted the eighth annual Steveston Grand Prix of Art. It was the most successful to date drawing an estimated 6,500 visitors

to Steveston on Sept. 22.

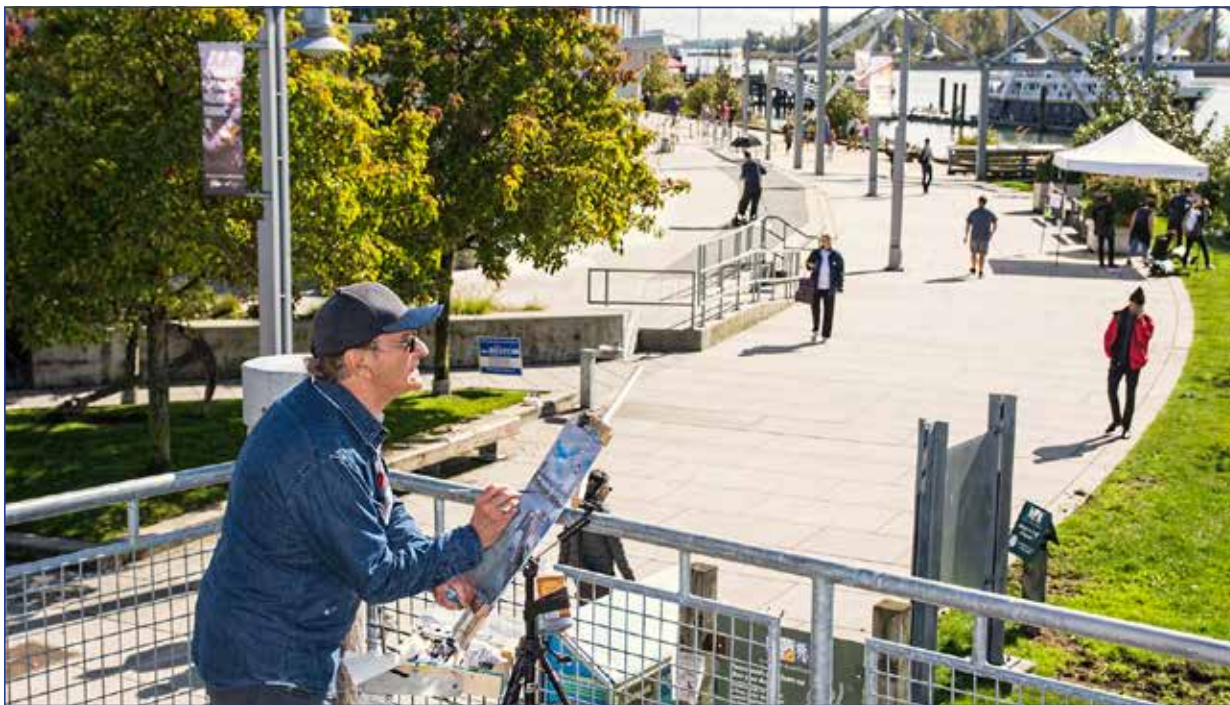
More than 2,000 visitors checked out the display space during the six-hour exhibition of art work at Britannia Heritage Shipyard National Historic Site.

A record number of artists participated in painting in the streets, from London Landing to Garry Point Park. With the help of a host committee led by Glavina, as well as

community and business partners, this year's Grand Prix of Art was "the largest and most successful outdoor painting challenge in the Pacific Northwest," Glavina noted.

"Proudly this event put more than \$16,000 directly into the pockets of artists, encouraging and supporting creativity in practical, innovative and fun way."

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Nino Nunoz looks at the waterfront near No. 1 Road and Bayview.



Jeanette Jarville, a judge, participated by painting in reverse on a plate glass window.

Photos by Chung Chow



Ruby Kump, 10, one of the younger competitors.



Ross Yeung on the waterfront in Steveston.

Sockeyes are again in familiar territory

By DON FENNELL
@DFSentinel

A familiar scene is playing out in the Pacific Junior Hockey League's Tom Shaw Division and again the Richmond Sockeyes are front and centre.

Despite losing most of last season's Cyclone Taylor Cup championship roster to graduation, the Sockeyes continue to play at a level befitting the winning that has come to characterize one of Canada's elite junior hockey franchises.

Nineteen games into the 2018-19 season, the Sockeyes are a mere four points back of the North Vancouver Wolf Pack in the standings with a game in hand. Longtime arch rival Delta Ice Hawks are equal in points, with 28, but having played one more game than the Sockeyes.

After starting the season Sept. 6 with a 2-2 tie against Delta (who they defeated for the 2018 provincial Junior B hockey championship), Richmond completed the opening month with six wins over the next seven games. Then in October, after dropping their second game of the season 4-1 at Langley, the Sockeyes proceeded to reel off another six wins during their next nine games, followed by a 2-1 loss in White Rock to the expansion Whalers Nov. 1.

Richmond (13-4-1-1) has scored 30 more goals (70 to 40) than their opponents through 19 games.

At their peak, following a 9-0 win over Port Moody Sept. 29, the Sockeyes were averaging 4.1 goals per game and allowing 1.9 goals against. Their season average has levelled out to 3.5 goals per game for and 2.1 per game against.

Much of Richmond's success under second-year bench boss Brett Reusch (a Sockeye alumni) can be attributed to committed team play.

Marcus Pantazis, 18, leads the team, and rookies, with 24 points (10 goals) in 19 games. That's 11th-best in the league. Pantazis, one of 16 rookies on this year's Sockeyes, has a point in four of



Photo by Don Fennell

Richmond Sockeyes' rookie Isaac Alvarado was unceremoniously tripped moving the puck up ice during a recent game against the Ridge Meadows Flames.

his last six games.

The fact that the top seven scorers on the team (three rookies) are all in double digits in points further reflects how balanced the overall scoring is.

Veteran forward Isaac Embree has been the biggest scorer of late, with eight points (six assists) in his last six games. Second-year defenceman Jacob Keremidschiff has six points (five assists) in his last six games.

But, as with any successful team, defence must also be a priority. The Sockeyes 2.11 goals against average is the best in the league, thanks in large

part to the consistently strong goaltending of Jeremy Kelleway who sports a spectacular 12-3-1 record and an equally-stellar 1.69 goals against average. Only twice this season has he given up more than two goals—three on two occasions. He has also earned two shutouts.

Kelleway's save percentage is nearing an out-of-this-world 95 per cent.

The Sockeyes have five games remaining this month, with home games each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Minoru Arenas. Tickets are available at the door.

• dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca



Thursday, Nov. 15 vs. Surrey Knights
at Minoru Arenas

NEXT HOME GAME

NOV. 22 VS DELTA ICE HAWKS

Haddows reflect on the gridiron life

By **DON FENNELL**
 @DFSentinel

Football excitement is reaching a crescendo north of the 49th parallel, as the CFL readies for its championship game.

The annual festival surrounding the Grey Cup, first presented in 1909 by then governor general Earl Grey to the national rugby football champions, is one of the country's most revered and popular cultural celebrations.

Richmond enjoys a strong kinship with the gridiron game, an appreciation no one savours more than Bill and Bruce Haddow.

The brothers, and longtime local high school teachers, literally poured their hearts into football. Over four decades, through the final season of high school football in Richmond in 2017 at Hugh Boyd, their love for the game was infectious.

Thanks to their tireless efforts, and those who preceded them—from Charlie Phipps to Matt Phillips, Ian Anderson to Jim Jordan, Archie Skemp to Jeff Lochbaum, and colleagues Glenn Kishi to Neil Kamide and Peter Adams to Rob Brown—football grew to be a big deal on Lulu Island.

The Richmond Raiders, largely under Skemp's tutelage, became one of the province's elite gridiron programs in the 1980s. Graduates from the junior Raiders included Skemp's son Bob, who played seven seasons as a CFL guard and won a Grey Cup with the Toronto Argonauts in 1991.

Former Raider Paul Osbaldiston kicked his way to becoming one of the CFL's all-time greats, scoring a record 233 points (the most ever in one season) in 1990 and tying the record for most field goals (six) in a Grey Cup game in 1986. He also



Photo by Don Fennell

Brothers Bruce and Bill Haddow shared more than a few memories as longtime coaches at Hugh Boyd Secondary School.

helped the Hamilton Tiger Cats win Grey Cups in 1986 and 1999.

Bill Henry, too, went from the Raiders to the CFL where he played 10 seasons.

Richmond's minor football and high school programs produced many future CFL players as well, from longtime BC Lions defensive stalwart Hal Lund to, more recently, Bobby Singh and Angus Reid who in turn paved the way for current CFLers like Winnipeg Blue Bomber, Matthias Goossen.

Strongly influenced by their dad, John, who helped pioneer minor football locally, the Haddow boys were raised on the gridiron.

"Our father was a founding member of Richmond minor football with the likes of Buster Pierce and Jim Jordan in the early 1960s, and so we grew up with it," recalls Bill Haddow. "There are a lot of memories. It was good fun for the many farm kids at the time and

it flourished."

The boys were fortunate to play one season together at Richmond High, before Bill graduated. The following year, in 1977, Bruce and the Colts won their first championship (by a score of 3-0) under coach Skemp.

"I played as a running back and safety, and Bill was a bit like a Swiss army knife, and was also a linebacker," Bruce recalls.

One day, shortly before Bill entered his graduating year of high school, their dad came home with an urgent plea. A coach had just quit leaving the association desperate for a replacement. He suggested the boys give it a try.

"Sure, we'll give it a go," Bill enthused, blissfully unaware of how much work was actually involved. "After the first practice we came home saying we don't need this. We're only 16 and 17, and here we were coaching nine- and 10-year-

olds. But we stuck it out, and got bit by the (coaching) bug I guess."

Certainly having success helped too, and by the following season the boys were coaching a Peeewe team. They kept moving up the ranks to the point that the Raiders came knocking, asking if they wanted to coach a junior varsity team. Despite coaching players in their own age group, they continued to have success—even winning a championship.

"Then lo and behold, Jeff Lochbaum was looking for a change and went to coach at SFU," Bill says. "Bruce was just doing his teacher training there and I was looking for a permanent gig, so we said: 'OK, let's go coach the Colts.'"

But the first year was tough on the boys as the Colts (with just a couple returning players) struggled.

"I remember we played Steveston at Minoru and our chins were down and the alumni after us," says Bruce. "But that was the passion. We literally did not know if we were going to make it for another year. It was kind of our dream job because we'd played at Richmond High."

A strong talent pool of Grade 11s, however, ensured better days were ahead. The very next season the team played Notre Dame for the provincial championship, and the year after that reached the provincial semifinals.

"You'd lose kids to graduation but have other kids coming in from Palmer and Burnett (junior highs) and the (community) Roughriders program ready to go," Bruce says. "They were already well-coached. I think what gets lost today is that it was a pretty nice situation having ready-made feeder schools. Plus, these were also elite athletes."

"Not just elite athletes, but lots of

See Page 25



Photo by Chung Chow

The Hugh Boyd Trojans trotted onto the gridiron for the final time in the 2017 season.

HADDOWS

From Page 24

athletes," adds Bill. "There was never a concern about numbers. We just knew we were going to have at least 30 kids, so it was a pretty nice deal."

In 1991 Bruce found his way to Hugh Boyd where eventually the brothers would reunite for one final hurrah. With strong support from then-principal Debbie Osipov, the Trojans would outlast all the other high schools to become Richmond's last to have a football program.

Though they no longer stroll the coaching sidelines, the Haddows will always occupy a prominent place in the city's football folklore.

"They are great guys," says Tony Wong-Hen, who had the pleasure of coaching alongside the pair of local legends.

Wong-Hen says they developed a special bond with their players.

"Kids responded to them because of their positive attitude and the way they dealt with them, firmly and with patience," he says. "They were always willing to do that extra for the sake of their programs, including fundraising, and staying after practice to discuss more than just football."

Wong-Hen says the Haddows continue to be inspirations for upcoming coaches.

"Their practices and games were serious yet fun. Teams that they were involved with always had a high level of respect, camaraderie and inclusiveness. They were in the truest sense coaches, mentors and teachers."

What remains today are memories. A time when football brought classmates together, and friendships were forged.

Those were the days.

•dfennell@richmondsentinel.ca

NCAA brings game to Vancouver Showcase

By **DON FENNELL**

[@DFSentinel](#)

As basketball fever heats up, Vancouver Showcase 2018 promises to fuel the excitement.

For the first time in Canadian history, an NCAA basketball tournament is being played north of the 49th with a couple of familiar names on the local hoops scene heading up the organizing team.

Renowned Richmond High grad Ron Putzi and Howard Kelsey, both former national team players, have put together Vancouver Showcase Nov. 18 to 24 at the Vancouver Convention Centre.

Vancouver Showcase features four men's and eight women's US Division 1 college basketball teams.

The men's tournament will feature the Minnesota Golden Gophers, Santa Clara Broncos, Texas A&M Aggies and Washington Huskies.

After a berth in the 2017 NCAA tournament, the Gophers are looking to bounce back under the guidance of coach Richard Pitino. They improved 239 spots in the RPI ratings in 2016, the nation's biggest turnaround, and are led by 6'7 senior forward Jordan Murphy who averaged 16.8 points and 11.3 rebounds per game last season.

Steve Nash's alma mater, Santa Clara is looking to build on an 8-10 record and is led by senior guard KJ Feagin (17.5 ppg). Josip Vrankic, a 6'8 sophomore forward from Toronto is the lone Canadian in the tournament. He's one of three returning starters.

The Aggies are led by senior guard Admon Gilder who shot 82.1 per cent from the free throw line in his junior season.

Finally, the Huskies open the season ranked among the top 25 in the nation and a pre-season favourite to win the Pac-12 Conference. Leading the way is 6'4 guard Jaylen Nowell (16 ppg).

The women's tournament features a pair of Bulldogs—Drake and Gonzaga (two-time defending West Coast Conference champions)—as well as East Tennessee State Lady Buccaneers, Oregon State Beavers, Rutgers Scarlet Knights, South Carolina Gamecocks, Western Kentucky Lady Hilltoppers, and defending NCAA champion Notre Dame Fighting Irish (who will tip off tournament play against Gonzaga Nov. 22 at noon).

Drake reached the NCAA championship last year after a 22-game undefeated string. Extremely young, most of their key starters are back including Becca Hittner who as a junior guard averaged 15.7 points per game.

Gonzaga has been to nine straight NCAA tournaments and are coming off 27-6 season. The club returns three starters including Zykeria Rice (11.7 ppg).

East Tennessee also had three returning starters including guard Erica Hayes-Overton (14.5 ppg), while Oregon State—which reached the Elite Eight last year for the second time in history—boasts four returning starters including guard Mikayla Pivec.

Led by head coach Vivian Stringer, who is just three wins shy of becoming one of a very few to win 1,000 games, Rutgers has one Canadian on the team in 6'1 sophomore forward Maiel Gilles from Montreal.

South Carolina is coached by three-time Olympic gold medallist Dawn Staley, who is one of the best to ever play the game. This year's team features returning leading scorer Alexis Jackson at forward.

Western Kentucky returns three starters including C-USA freshman of the year forward Raneen Elgedaway. And Final Four hero Arike Ogunbowale returns as one of four starters to the No. 1 ranked Fighting Irish. She is also a pre-season AP All-American.

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To post your FREE 25-word classified, please email us at classifieds@richmondsentinel.ca. Deadline: Thursday, Nov. 22 for the December issue.

Christmas Fair/Bazaar

STEVESTON UNITED CHURCH Annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 am to 2 pm. Chow mein lunch, preserves, delicious home baking Asian food market, silent auction, Christmas crafts, visit from Santa, huge theme basket raffles, hot dogs and much more.

GIRL GUIDES OF CANADA, Christmas Fair, and Tea, Saturday, Dec. 1, 11 am to 3 pm, Thompson Community Centre Annex. Tea \$5.00 (sandwiches/goodies), Christmas gifts, "treasures", baking preserves.

SOUTH ARM UNITED CHURCH Christmas sale. Saturday, Dec. 1, 9 am to noon. Lots of Christmas treats, home baking preserves, gift ideas, silent auction and refreshments.

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Fundraiser

RICHMOND ART GALLERY ASSOCIATION's fundraiser on Sat. Nov. 17, 3 to 7 pm. High-tea, cocktails and art auction representing gallery's past, present and future. Sales support Richmond Art Gallery.

Book sale

A MINI-SALE AT RICHMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY (Cambie Branch) at 150-11590 Cambie Rd, Saturday, Dec. 1, 11:30 am to 4 pm. Good quality children's books and adult fiction on sale at \$2. CASH ONLY. Sponsored by Friends of the Richmond Library. All proceeds benefit Richmond Public Libraries.

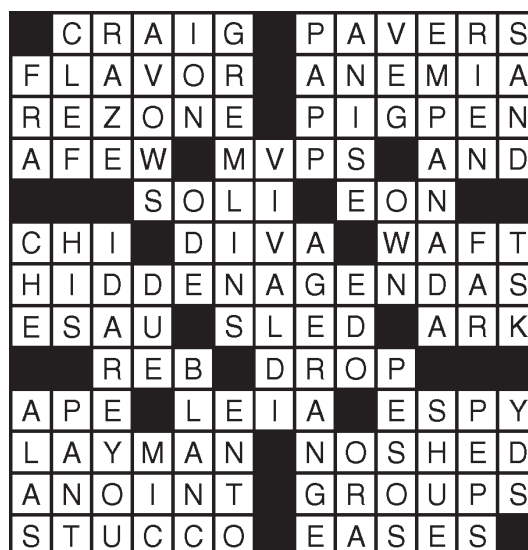
Concerts

WONDER OF WINTER. The Richmond Singers presents The Wonder of Winter under the direction of Natasha Neufeld, on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2:30 pm, Fraserview MB Church, 11295 Mellis Dr. Tickets available at richmondsingers.ca or email richmondsingers@gmail.com

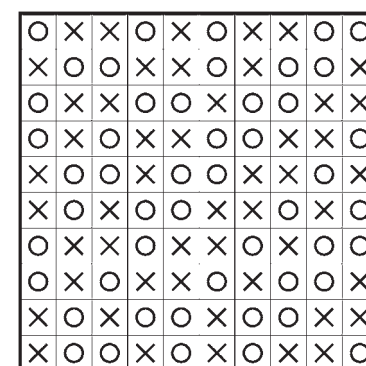
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NOVEMBER ANSWERS



Difficulty Level ★ 10/29

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OUR COMMUNITY NEWS

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Eugene Sheffer's crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Train unit
- 4 Overhead trains
- 7 Composer Porter
- 11 Fortas and Lincoln
- 13 Farm female
- 14 Owl call
- 15 "Amen!"
- 16 Metal source
- 17 Wheel bar
- 18 Purse part
- 20 Arrears
- 22 Sawbuck
- 24 Fertilizer ingredient
- 28 Fizzy water
- 32 Triangular letter
- 33 Sloth's home
- 34 Pinnacle
- 36 Reddish horse
- 37 Software

customers

- 39 Lettuce variety
- 41 Tyrant
- 43 "No seats"
- 44 Baseball stats
- 46 Self-evident truth
- 50 El —, Texas
- 53 Schlep
- 55 Icelandic epic
- 56 Continental coin
- 57 Outback bird
- 58 Skirt feature
- 59 Pre-weekend cry
- 60 Mafia boss
- 61 Away from WSW

1	2	3			4	5	6		7	8	9	10
11			12		13				14			
15					16				17			
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50	51	52			53		54		55			
56					57				58			
59					60					61		

DOWN

- 1 Low isles
- 2 Help a crook
- 3 Caboose
- 4 Author Umberto
- 5 Parliamentarian
- 6 Use a broom
- 7 Motormouths
- 8 Tic-tac-toe loser
- 9 Texter's chuckle
- 10 Paris summer
- 12 Like some safety glass
- 19 Dispensed candy
- 21 Physique
- 23 Court divider
- 25 Medicinal plant
- 26 Luminary
- 27 Put up, as curtains
- 28 Poker variety
- 29 Celtic tongue
- 30 Sediment
- 31 King in Cannes
- 35 Mac alternatives
- 38 Weep
- 40 Notable time
- 42 Like some floors
- 45 Wrestling style

- 47 Not busy
- 48 Thor's father
- 49 Partner
- 50 Favorite
- 51 Calendar abbr.
- 52 Lanka lead-in
- 54 Pistol

Answers will be posted
in the next issue in
December

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.

9				5	7	3		
		6		2				9
7		8		6				
		4	1	7				3
	6						4	
2				9	4	5		
				3		9		7
3				4		1		
		2	7	1				4

TIC-TAC-LOGIC

A one player game, the object of the game is to place X's or O's in the squares grid. There cannot be more than two consecutives X's or O's in a row or column. There are equal of X's and O's in the same row and column and all rows and columns are unique.

Conceptis Tic-Tac-Logic								
By Dave Green								
X					X			X
				X			O	
		X	O		O			X
	O							
					O		X	X
O			X			O		
	X							X
						O		
X		O			X			
					O			
Difficulty Level ★								
11/05								

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14400 Burrows Road	3.7 acres
11500 Westminster Hwy	0.5 acre
10451 Palmberg Road	2.41 acres
14260 Westminster Hwy	5 acres
*8720 no. 5 Road	9.8 acres

*Rarely available Zoning AG-1 for Possible Public Assembly

Surrey

16684 52nd Ave	5.09 acres
16611 20th Ave	3.21 acres
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NEW LISTING

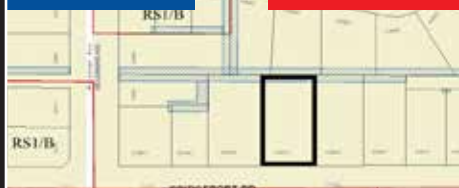


4831 & 4851 Williams Road

DEVELOPERS ALERT! Both lots are 66'x 150' / 9900 square foot lot. Opportunity for possible future re-zoning to facilitate low density Townhouses.

\$2,900,000.00

NEW LISTING



10511 Bridgeport Road

DEVELOPER ALERT! BE Part of a LAND ASSEMBLY on the corner of Bridgeport and McLennan Ave. PRIME LOCATION!!! LOT SIZE 9,548 SQUARE FOOT.

