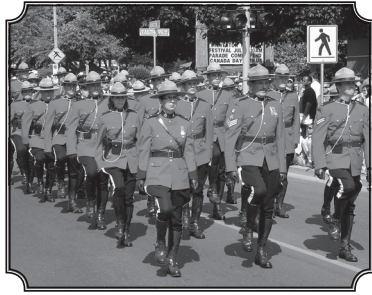




Steveston

Community Society Newsletter September-October 2008



The 63rd Salmon Festival celebrates another great year!

Organizers of the 63rd Annual Steveston Salmon Festival once again outdid themselves and presented another outstanding Canada Day celebration. The village of Steveston was packed with an estimated attendance of nearly 80,000 people throughout the day, including an estimated 30,000 at the morning parade. The day began at 7:00 am with a pancake breakfast that sold out faster than anticipated which seemed to set the tone for the remainder of the day. There were larger than expected crowds, wonderfully enthusiastic participants, great weather and immeasurable excitement! This year's celebration honoured BC150 and Québec City 400, two significant milestones in Canadian history: the 150th anniversary of the founding of the crown colony of British Columbia, and the 400th anniversary of the founding of Québec City. The festival honoured these events with a special recognition during the opening ceremonies, including two large birthday cakes for BC and Québec. BC150 themes were prominent throughout the festival grounds, and there was a large "Happy Anniversary" card which hundreds of people signed during the day. The card was later sent to the Mayor of Québec City with congratulatory greetings from the Steveston Salmon Festival.

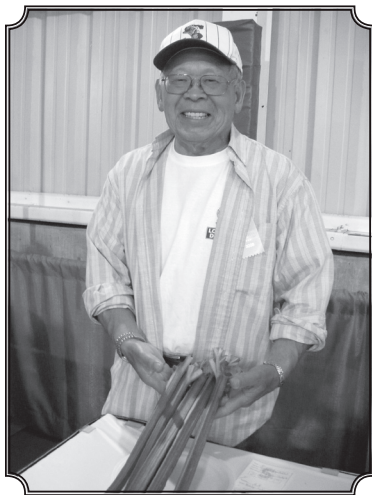


The Salmon Festival parade, the most popular attraction of the festival, began at 9:30 am with a children's bike parade, followed by the main parade which marched off promptly at 10:00 am. One of the parade highlights was the Steveston Community Society float, their first since 2002, which featured a voyageur canoe paddled by six former Steveston Salmon Queens / Miss Richmond's dating from 1946 to 1996. All of the ladies looked fabulous! There were 110 entries in total, and the parade lasted just over two hours. Once the parade ended, the Festival was officially kicked off by Mayor Malcolm Brodie during the opening ceremony at the main stage. Throughout the day, crowds remained steady in all areas of the festival. The food fair kept busy until nearly every morsel was sold, the carnival crowds were steady, the children's festival was packed all day, and the trade show had one of its busiest days in recent years.



The horticulture show reported its highest level of entries in years, which considering the June weather, was a welcome surprise. Everyone was well entertained throughout the day with performances on the main stage. The children's festival, youth rock fest, and Japanese cultural show also kept patrons busy. The signature salmon barbecue was lined up early and sold out quickly, serving 2400 meals by the time the last fish was cooked. Another highlight was a brief visit by the Vancouver 2010 mascots Miga, Quatchi and Sumi. The trio of adorable creatures arrived in style at 3:00 pm with an RCMP escort and braved the hot afternoon sun to meet their fans for about 30 minutes before heading off to the next event.

As the day began to wind up around 5:00 pm, crowds started heading home for afternoon barbecues and more Canada Day celebrating. Salmon Festival volunteers began the huge task of tearing down the festival for another year. Months of planning, hundreds of volunteers logging thousands of hours, days of hard work setting up, hours of exhausting work tearing down and it was all over. It was a great day and a great tribute to Canada, BC and Québec City! Congratulations and thank you to everyone who played a role in the success of the 2008 Steveston Salmon Festival.





Dr. Sean Graham BSc DC

The Essential People of Steveston Village

An Inspired Teacher with Healing Hands

Observations by Christine Durgo

Steveston Village has an enchanting historical quality attracting an abundant number of artists, teachers, healers, spiritual guides and enlightened individuals. It is a sheltered neighborhood sustaining alternative ways of living and conducting business. Citizens who make Steveston their home are typically open-minded and often lean toward unconventional thinking and spirituality.

The engaging qualities of Steveston Village influenced Dr. Sean Graham and Danielle Aldcorn (Sean's wife, business partner and a clinical counsellor) to locate the Satori Integrative Health Centre in the historic Bill Rigby Memorial House on Number 1 Road at Chatham Street. The extensive renovation of the heritage building was a challenge but the results are definitely worth it; you can feel the building has a tale to tell (but that story is for another time).

The story I have to tell is about Dr. Sean Graham, a chiropractor with exceptional talent. Sean is an athlete who played professional football with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the BC Lions. He is a great example of what we all could be if we followed his general instructions on body, mind and spiritual maintenance. Many of Dr. Graham's patients are elite athletes such as himself; consequently, he is able to appreciate and address their body alignment needs and rapid healing requirements, getting them promptly back in the game.

I am not an athlete but when I need help Dr. Graham is prepared to realign my body and teach me ways to stay healthy and fit. As I walk through the door into the tranquil oasis of Satori Integrative Health Centre, I feel safe and ready to be brought into sync by the strong, gentle, dedicated hands of my chiropractor. Sean is focused, patient and humble; while under his care I am fully relaxed and prepared to learn the best path toward a properly attuned body. Dr. Graham truly cares about his patients and he takes time during each visit to really listen with an open mind. My Doctor of Chiropractic Medicine remains calm and makes certain he understands my unique requirements before he begins treatment. I never feel rushed.

Dr. Sean Graham heals with his hands and teaches exercise and stretching. When necessary, he refers me to other health practitioners within the Satori Centre and generally guides me toward holistic health. I use the word guide because when I exit the office after my treatment I am expected to accept full responsibility for my fitness, health and well being by following his instructions. I do my best to follow Sean's advice and if I need help again I return to Dr. Graham, one of the "Essential People of Steveston Village" for assistance and instruction. ♡

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY

by Bill McNulty

Did you know that the south west corner of Moncton St. and No. 1 Road was home to Yoshizo Mukai's Confectionary Store. The store was open from 1925-1942 and was located at 3900 Moncton Street.



A CPR ferry sailed from Steveston to Sydney. In 1929 a dock was built at the south end of Seventh Avenue with the remains still there. The Motor Princess and Princess Louise were ships that sailed out of the port of Steveston.



Steveston's first telephone was installed in 1891 by the New Westminster & Burrard Inlet Telephone Company inside of JC Forlong's store. The phone line was connected to Vancouver which was 15 miles away. When a call came in, messengers were sent to find the recipient of the call. In 1904, BC Telephone acquired the New Westminster & Burrard Inlet Telephone Company and built an exchange at 12004 No. 1 Road. Today it is the home of the Satori Integrated Health Care Centre.



In 1890 a new Japanese hospital was built. Prior to that the Japanese had built a mission next to the Phoenix Cannery which was also used as a hospital.

The new hospital was located on the site of the current ANAF at 11900 No. 1 Road.



In 1947 the Steva Theatre opened and was located at 12191 First Avenue. The theatre occupied the site of the first Buddhist temple. It also was the site of the Star Hotel which was destroyed by fire in 1918.

Today it is the home of The Arts Connection and a Visual and Performing Arts Center.



Have you visited the Riverside Art Gallery (Watsida Building) at 3480 Moncton Street?

Mr I. Watsida built the building in the 1920's and ran his business from there.

lobster-fest 2008

This Party is for "ticket holders only"
Sunday, October 12th, 2008

Tickets are available at:

The Army, Navy & Air Force Veterans Club
11900 No. One Road in Steveston Village
Richmond, BC V7E 1S9
from 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm daily
Telephone: 604-277-5444

Dinner will be your choice of:
Steak or Lobster (with butter)
Potato Salad and Coleslaw

Doors open at 5:30 pm

Dinner at 6:15 pm

(Don't forget your lobster picks & bibs !!)

Entertainment 7:00 pm to 11:30 pm

"Eire Born Irish Dancers"

will begin about 7:00 pm and live entertainment
will follow the "Eire Born" Group
featuring Jim Cole and Company

McNulty's Meanderings

The Steveston Police Department

Words: Bill McNulty Photos: City of Richmond Archives

The community of Steveston became known as a "wild west" community shortly after its formation in 1890. Crime was rampant throughout Richmond, but was particularly bad within Steveston. In order to maintain law and order, the Richmond municipal council needed to hire police.

Steveston consisted of First Nations, Japanese, Chinese and Caucasian inhabitants. A majority of the summer population were single males that were transient vagrants. Social problems grew, including gambling, drinking, boot legging, whisky smuggling, opium use, thefts, assaults and sporting houses. In 1892 a Police Magistrate was hired

canneries lined the banks of the Fraser River in Steveston, which had become a major port. Demands on the police force were such that a jailer had to be added to the force as well as a sub collector for the customs house. With policing now a necessity, Council appointed **John Murchison** as Chief of Police and **G.E. Corbould** as Police Magistrate. The force was criticized for not acting to prevent gambling, illegal selling of liquor and prostitution. In 1905, authorities were instructed to serve notices in Chinese, Japanese, and English, stating the laws prohibiting gambling. These laws would be strictly enforced especially during the canning season.

Opium, in the form of resin pills, was commonly used during leisure time in the canneries. In 1908, prohibition of importing, manufacturing and the sale of opium was enforced by the Federal government but opium use continued in Steveston. In 1907, an attempt to crack-down on gambling and prostitution in Steveston's "Chinatown" took place. A verbal warning from the Chief of Police was issued. In 1909 the Police requested the purchase of 6 Batons, 3 Revolvers and 3 Flash lamps to combat crime in Richmond. On July 17 the Police Chief's report to Council read that, "owing to the large influx of people in Steveston it would be necessary for his force to be increased".

In July of 1909 the biggest raid ever by the Steveston Police was led by Chief of Police, Harris at the Gulf of Georgia mess house. Sixty cannery workers were caught playing the game of Fan Tan. The punishment was either a \$25 fine or one month in jail. The rowdiness subsided when officers began to settle in Steveston. **P.S. Falkner** was Police Magistrate from

1909 to 1913. **Mr. Austin Harris** was Chief of Police from January 1909, a result of the suspension of the current chief not enforcing laws.

Mr. Albert Needles joined the force in 1909 and was promoted from Sergeant of Police to Chief and held the post from Jan. 1911 to Aug. 1913. In April of 1913, the Police had to break up a cock fight before 100 prominent Vancouver residents who had gathered in a barn on Burton's ranch. In August of 1913, **Albert Needles**, Chief of Police in Steveston, died of injuries as a result of a car accident. He was driving alone and was trying to pass an oncoming car. His car swerved to the side and plunged into the ditch near Brighthouse Race track and Granville. He suffered a severe fracture of the skull and other injuries.



A.G. Waddell: Police Chief 1914-1918

A.G. Waddell was Police Chief from August 1914-1918. In 1916 he had one patrolman and one 'goaler' in Steveston. One patrolman was stationed at Number 5 Road and River Road. Their duties included all aspects of Policing. This included collecting Road and Poll Taxes, Building Inspections, Trades and Liquor Licences, Sanitation of the District and any other aspect of community safety. **John Murcheson** resigned as Chief of Police to become Tax Collector for Ste-

veston from 1909 to 1926. A number of changes occurred within the police department in Richmond. In 1919, Local Farmer, **Oscar E. Darling** became Police Magistrate and held the post until 1941. In 1925, Steveston built a new court house on 7th Avenue and is now the Henderson Livingston Steward Law offices. **William A. Johnston** was Chief of Police from 1931 to 1939 and **Harold McRae** was Chief in 1940.

In 1942, the province restructured law enforcement, taking over financial responsibility of the police force headed by **Alfie Johnston**. The Municipality of Richmond entered into an agreement with the B. C. Provincial Police for policing beginning in 1941.

The B.C.P.P. were established in 1871 after the colonization of B.C. and Vancouver Island in 1866. Police were hired from local communities and until 1923, had no uniforms. The force was reorganized and issued khaki uniforms with green piping, Stetson hats and brown belts. A paramilitary rank system was also established. In the 1930's the B.C.P.P. began contracting to municipalities for policing services.

The B. C. P. P. service continued until August 15, 1950 when the R.C.M.P. were awarded the contract in B.C. Richmond and Steveston are now served by the R.C.M.P. In 1994, the City of Richmond adopted a Community Police Model and a station was built on the grounds of the Steveston Community Center. **Ed Ryall** was the first officer at the station. The R.C.M.P. maintains the safety of our community in Richmond.



Steveston Court House circa 2008; now Henderson Livingston Steward Law Offices

Mr. Herbert Drummond was the first Chief of Police, hired in May of 1891. He earned \$60 per month. He asked that Council provide a lockup on the wharf at the end of No. 2 Road, two pairs of handcuffs and a dark lantern for his use. In addition to policing, his duties included collecting fines and taxes.

In July 1891, a motion by Richmond Council stated that, "the Police Chief spare no pain in bringing to justice any party who may be found violating the law and selling intoxicating liquor within the Municipality". Special attention was given to providing adequate policing of the municipality. In 1895 the force expanded and four more officers were hired. Steveston had expanded in size with the seasonal nature of the fishing industry. The population would swell from 400 to 6000 during canning season from June to September, as migrant workers came to harvest the fish. During this time, the population of

to deal with infractions of the law. **Mr. Jordan** was the first Magistrate. To deal with offences, the first Court House was built in 1895. In 1896, the need for more police was evident, which led to the division of the municipality into police districts. In 1897-98 four police constables were hired to maintain the watch.

By 1900, Steveston had five legal watering holes; The Grauer, London, Richmond, Sockeye and Starr Hotels. The biggest problem arose when locals sold liquor to the First Nations people. At this time the First Nations people could not legally purchase alcohol. In April 1900, The Chief of Police, **Alex Main**, was murdered with a steel blade brush hook. Three men were arrested but not all of the murderers stood trial.

The Steveston Police Station was built in 1902 on the south west corner of Third Avenue and Chatham Street. It had a courtroom, jail and fire hall. By 1905, thirteen

Urban Dance Performers tell us about their passion for dance.

At the Urban Dance Company, dance lessons are life lessons.

Through dance training, students learn Respect, Leadership, Goal-Setting, Perseverance, Pride, and Esteem. While the dancers benefit from excellent physical and mental training, they also appreciate the pure joy of dancing. It takes a well-conditioned, calm, prepared and confident young person to dash up onto the Salmon Fest Stage and perform complicated, demanding dance moves in front of a large audience.

Here's what some of the dancers have to say about their passion for dance:

Nathan Gavilan is seven years old and has been dancing twice a week for two years. He especially enjoys Jazz & Hip Hop and is inspired by Jabbawoockeez, Cameron McKinlay, Jo-Jo Zelina. Nathan describes being on stage as "Exciting! Feels good to be in front of an audience." Nathan's encouragement to try dance? "Dance is real fun!"

Julienne Thompson is 10 years of age and has been dancing for six years. She attends dance class three times a week. Jazz is her favourite style and she is most inspired by dancers Miss Wendy Riley & Miss Katie at Urban Dance. Dancing in front of an audience is "fun & exciting . . . a fun sport, and is great exercise. Try it, you'll love it!"

Emma McLoughlin is 22 years of age and has been dancing up a storm her entire life. She attends class six times a week – ballet, jazz, belly and Polynesian dance. Emma is inspired by her teachers at Urban Dance and describes performing on stage as a "rush of fear, anticipation and happiness all rolled into a ball! It is amazing to hear the applause knowing how much the audience loves what you've worked hard to perform for them." Emma's advice for all the potential dancers out there: "Dance is fun and can be a life long endeavour. I'll be dancing till I die, so why not bring some friends for the ride!"

Take the time to stop and watch the birds

Article written by Susan Prosser/Photos: Terrance Fines

Is this you? It's Saturday morning at 8:30 AM. You jump out of bed, splash cold water on your face, throw in a load of laundry, holler at your teenager "it's a beautiful day – get out of bed and wash the dishes", dress the toddler in yesterday's ice-creamed T-shirt, scramble into the car and speed all the way to the drive through at Tim's? In other words, are you just as busy and rushed on your weekends as on your weekdays? If so, you might want to take time to stop and watch the birds. Steveston is home to a multitude of amazing flying creatures. On June 7, probably the coldest day in the history of Steveston Junes, Kelly, an avid international birder and member of Nature Vancouver, volunteered to drive into Steveston, meet my friends and me, and spend over an hour birding at Gary Point Park.

Kelly had responded to an e-mail from me in which I requested an article for the Steveston newsletter. What a clever birder—he did not offer to write about birding but instead organized a bird watching party. He knew that birding is educational and experiential. To read about a bird such as the Bald Eagle who has a seven-foot wingspan; is one of the largest birds of prey in the world and whose females are usually larger than males (adults are 3 to 3-1/2 feet tall and weigh 8 to 15 pounds) is interesting and informative. But . . . to walk down the street and experience an eagle soaring right over your head is quite a different thing altogether. Birding is about learning and experiencing. Not much was needed to enjoy the morning except warm clothing, binoculars, and comfortable footwear Kelly's special birding telescope. It's probably not really called a telescope, but it looks like one and it allows one to see birds from a great distance. We spotted 23 different species that Saturday morning:

- Great Blue Heron
- Gadwall
- Mallard
- Bald Eagle
- Ring-necked Pheasant
- Ring-billed Gull
- Glaucous-winged Gull
- Rock Pigeon
- Cliff Swallow
- Barn Swallow
- Marsh Wren
- American Robin
- Black-capped Chickadee
- Northwestern Crow
- European Starling
- House Sparrow
- House Finch
- American Goldfinch
- Common Yellow-throat
- Savannah Sparrow
- Song Sparrow
- Red-winged Blackbird
- Brown-headed Cowbird



The four of us stood and watched and walked and listened. Swallows swooped around our shoulders and played on the

breeze. Wind tousled the lupines and swept the grass. We watched a Red Winged Blackbird chase a nosy Cowbird. Cowbirds try to lay their eggs in the nests of Red Winged Blackbirds, ensuring the Blackbird parents raise the Cowbird chicks. A hush fell and then our own sounds-feet, crunching the stone path and more questions for Kelly about robins and thrushes (American Robins are actually thrushes), geese and flight paths, mallards and sparrows. A Bald Eagle searched the waves. Gulls strutted proudly in the sand and then the swallows returned, diving and playing like dolphins in the air. A tiny flutter of bright yellow and the quietest of chirps lured us off the path to spot a Goldfinch. We stood expectantly, poised and silent, like herons intently still.



It was, I suppose, an ordinary day for birds and birders but not so ordinary for those of us who are often occupied elsewhere and with other things on Saturday mornings. Usually, I am up and out running errands on the weekend. I am immersed in getting things done on a deadline. When I have walked Garry Point in the past, my mind wanders to undone chores, errands, forgotten



phone calls, groceries and dinner. On that cold Saturday in June my mind was focused on my surroundings seeing, hearing and

feeling the natural beauty I so often take for granted. Just one hour of birding had a profound affect on the rest of my weekend. I was more relaxed, in tune with nature and curious about my environment. I encourage all residents to stop and take some time to watch the birds.

To learn more about Nature Vancouver, please visit <http://naturevancouver.ca/main>. Kelly Sekhon, my birding guide and member of Nature Vancouver, conducts an annual New Years Birding Day in Steveston. What a healthy way to start 2009 – outdoors, in your own community, with your neighbours (and the birds)! Steffany Walker at Richmond Field Naturalists swalker@richmonds38.bc.ca is another local birding expert.



A True Taste of Steveston

A Fashion Show for Seniors

Written by Barbara Corder

The Fashion Show was held at the Steveston Community Centre (SCC) on June 26th and was nothing short of fabulous. Special thanks goes to Margie Hardy, Seniors Programme Co-ordinator at the SCC and creative force behind this inaugural fashion show, for her endless energy and enthusiasm in organizing this very special event. And thank you to her charming co-host, Tony for being such a sport in a room of ladies!



In true Steveston style, this was truly a community endeavour, and a great opportunity to showcase some of our local merchants. A huge thank you to Treasures Boutique, Seas on Shore and Jet-Lag Travel Fashion Boutique for providing the wonderful fashions and accessories; Stepin' Out for their latest and greatest in fancy footwear; H2O Hair and Nail Co. for getting the models "glammed" up, and to The Beatmerchant for providing the jazzy tunes throughout the afternoon. Everyone was treated to a delicious luncheon, provided by Eva Unger at the Minoru Place Cafeteria. Thank you to the many local artists who showcased their wonderful creations in the lobby.



Also, a big thank you to the Steveston Community Centre for lending the great location, and to all the "behind the scenes" volunteers who helped to make the occasion one to remember the servers, fashion consultants, planners, yoga dancers and decorators, and last but by no means least, it's a known fact that our Super Models stole the show!!! All gave of their time and energy to make this event such a success.



Tickets sold out weeks prior to the event, the post-show comments and chit-chat that followed, indicated that this fashion treat was a roaring success - as we all hoped and knew it would be! Well done everyone this is the kind of vibrant community spirit that makes the community of Steveston a remarkable place to live and play.



Steveston Legacy Project

Written by Patsy Kikegawa

In 1993 Norm Williams proposed a bronze statue for Steveston. It was to be an historical piece set in the 1930's with 3 life size bronze figures depicting the fishing industry at its peak. Plans were shown to the City Council and a long list of Community Groups, and was well received by all. Unfortunately, the time was not right and funds were not available. In



2003, Mr. Williams was approached by the City with an offer to proceed with the project. The Steveston High School Alumni Association was

approached and came on board with the intention of producing the complete piece as a joint venture with the city. However, due to circumstances, the Steveston Alumni Association could not proceed with the project and the Steveston Community Society was approached to see if they could take on the project. Thanks to the hard work of Loren Slye and Jim Kojima, and the continuous efforts of all of the committees involved, the Steveston Community Society moved the project forward, and the statues are now in production. A completion date is set for the Spring of 2009. The "Steveston Legacy Project" is a life sized bronze statue depicting three workers in the fishing industry, circa 1930. Brought together by the fishing industry, these three are having a conversation during the course of a working day in



Steveston. This sculpture is a permanent tribute to those workers whose efforts led to the development of Steveston as the hub of the fishing industry. This piece will become a permanent display of both art and local social history. The statue will be located on the corner of Moncton Street and Third Avenue, in front of the Gulf of Georgia Historical Cannery. We look forward to this beautiful piece of work becoming a new Steveston landmark.

Coast Capital Savings has always been the official tour sponsor for the Cancer Society "Cops for Cancer" tour. This year instead of holding a Garage Sale we are assisting on a larger scale by asking local businesses to purchase a table for the fund raising dinner on Wednesday, September 24th, 2008, to gather auction items and ask for sponsorship funds for this fund raising event.



Last year the Coast Capital Savings (Steveston Branch) raised \$1800.00 for "Cops for Cancer", and the fund raising dinner raised over \$10,000.00. With your support we are hoping to top this amount to help send children with cancer to "Camp Goodtime", and to help Children's Hospital oncology ward. Coast Capital Savings has always served an active role in our community to promote and assist such meaningful causes.



Canadian Cancer Society
 Société canadienne du cancer

Your involvement in purchasing a table, donating a merchandise or gift certificate, or sponsoring the evening will greatly increase our bottom line for this fund-raiser. The evening program will also include recognition of all "Cops for Cancer" corporate sponsors. The tickets for the fund raising dinner on Wednesday, September 24th are \$40.00 each and a table for eight is \$320.00. The theme for this year is *Mardis Gras*. Come and join this fun, relaxing, fund raising event by purchasing tickets at the Steveston Coast Capital Savings branch, 3960 Chatham Street. We really look forward to seeing you at this event. Your participation will make a significant difference in so many peoples' lives. Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to call Linelle Andrea at 604 288 3393 or Mary Bell at 604-288-3397.



like shopping?

Meet Marian, A Volunteer Personal Shopper!



- ✓ *Every Tuesday morning, you will find Marian pushing a cart at the Broadmoor Safeway Store, with a detailed grocery list and the latest flyer. That in itself wouldn't be particularly interesting or unique, except that Marian shops for two to three hours and none of the groceries are for her.*
- ✓ *Marian and 15 to 20 others volunteer on Tuesday or Thursday mornings every week to shop for Richmond seniors, people recuperating from surgery and others who can't get out to shop themselves.*
- ✓ *On Wednesday mornings, Marian works the phones, taking grocery orders from seniors from all over Richmond. "Even though it's busy some of the seniors like to chat a bit and I look forward to that. I know that the time we spend on the phone can be almost as important to them as having someone do their shopping."*
- ✓ *For almost two years now, Marian has been volunteering six to eight hours every week for the Seniors Shopping Program, run by Volunteer Richmond Information Services. "I know this service can help seniors stay in their homes a little longer and maintain their independence". It feels great to be able to help and working with a wonderful team of volunteers makes it even better. I've made some great friends volunteering."*
- ✓ *When Marian is not volunteering she is visiting the local garden centres or working in her garden. She also enjoys walking, especially along the boardwalk to Steveston Village where she browses in the shops and enjoys the restaurants. Marian is also very enthusiastic about the new market in Steveston and she says that she never gets tired of shopping.*
- ✓ *To find out about the Seniors Shopping Program or other Volunteers for Seniors programs call Volunteer Richmond Information Services, 604-270-7020 or email info@volunteerrichmond.ca.*

We provide home support and repair services for seniors and those with physical disabilities.

We also provide information and referral, transportation to church, and a newsletter. Private agency with reduced rates for members; Membership fee is \$25 per year. Serving Richmond and Delta

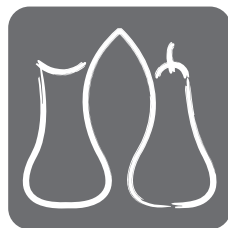


Now well into its 9th year of operation, our support system, officially known as *Always There For You Home Support Services, Inc.* is conveniently located in the historic village of Steveston at 250-3580 Moncton Street. We seriously consider ourselves a part of a care environment passionately committed to taking on the responsibility of caring for seniors with a disability that interferes with normal living. The challenge and essence of serving seniors in the best way we can is keeping their spirit alive throughout their senior years.

☛ *Always There For You* helps seniors maintain their independence within their own home. We have the expertise to design a personalized care plan to suit their needs. Some of the services that we provide are home cleaning, home adaptations, home health care, personal care, cooking, companionship, palliative care, respite care, and referral services. We offer seniors peace of mind knowing that, in one phone call, they will receive home support from caregivers, homemakers, assistant nurses, and handymen who are not only capable but are honest and caring professionals who will provide assistance to help them stay at home independently for as long as possible.

☛ The *Always There For You* team of workers are mature with more than 10 years of experience and training in long term - continuing/residential care. We are local workers who live in the community and are familiar with all the resources available for seniors. The caregivers are caring, dedicated, loyal, kind, trustworthy, compassionate, bonded, and insured. We encourage seniors to stay at home and we promise to always be there for them.

Contact Patricia Cruz, President & CEO, *Always There For You Home Support Services* e-mail: allways_home_support@shaw.ca / Tel: 604.271.4427 Cell: 604.551.7347 Web: www.alwaysthereforyou.com



Steveston Farmers & Artisans Market

Listed below are market vendors (subject to change) that will be participating on the final Sunday of the first season of the *Steveston Farmers & Artisans Market*. The last market day for the year will be held on Sunday, September 28, 2008 from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. The Steveston Community Society would like to thank all of our sponsors, supporters and very dedicated volunteers for their commitment in making this a very successful initial-year for the Steveston Farmers & Artisans Market. Thank you to *The City of Richmond, The Gulf of Georgia Cannery National Historic Site, The Steveston Community Society, Coast Capital Savings* and *Imagine that Events* for their generous contributions to the market.

A Bread Affair

Alana Zook (*Gappy Grin Gifts*)
 Anita Kaycee (*For Art's Sake!*)
 Bean Boy
 Beth Ridell (*Something Pretty*)
 Blackberry Hill Bakery
 Brechin MacLean Photography
 Christine Grinsted
 Cookies & Dreams
 Damien's Belgian Waffles
 Deidre Silva (*Ginkgo Leaf Design*)
 Emily Langevin (*Auntie Em's Recreations*)
 Erika Nixon
 European Breads Bakery
 Felix Farms Ltd.
 Flames Catering
 Full Bloom Farm
 Glen Valley Farms Inc.
 Glenwood Valley Farms
 Goldwing
 Goodies by Thelma
 Granola King
 Hazelmere Valley Organic Beanery
 Hill Top Farm
 Hinda's Finest
 James Ireland (*Crow Works*)
 Janelle Anselmo (*Orijanelle Jewelry*)
 Jane's Honey Bees
 Joel Morassatti (*Cascadia Soap*)
 Johanna Newman (*JGN Designs*)
 JPS Vegetable Farm
 Judy Rasmussen (*Wild Windows*)
 Kathleen Ross
 Kim Aasen (*Lady Bug Photos & Crafts*)
 Kim Sorensen (*Its Posh.biz*)
 Laura Pitcairn Photography
 Lemon Heaven

Linc's Custom Landscaping
 Lori Bigelow
 Luke Hogan (*Royal Herbs*)
 LYC Wright (*Chu Chu*)
 Magpies Marshmallows
 Mary Ann P Jewelry
 Mountain Meadow Sheep Dairy
 Nature Village Mushroom Farm Ltd.
 Neil Gillanders
 Nellie Vlaar
 Origns Organic Farm
 Pacific Blvd Popcorn Co
 Pane e Formaggio
 Papi's Restaurant
 Paula Morimoto (*Dam Good Soap*)
 Phoenix Art Workshop
 Richmond Artists Guild
 River Rabbit Farms
 Rob Lepine (*Wet Coast Classics*)
 Rose Seders
 Salad Sisters
 Seaside Marketing
 Sharon Davis (*Tanis Jewellery Designs*)

Thank you to our sponsors.





A great big thank you to the hundreds of volunteers and all the city staff who came together to make the 2008 Steveston Salmon Festival the best ever!
We couldn't have done it without you.



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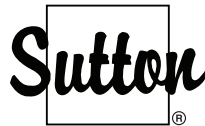


Gene Greczmiel
and Family

gold



RAYMOND CHOW



RiverRock
CASINO RESORT

silver



bronze

Barb Goodwin

Concord National Inc.

Fitness Vacation

G&F Financial Group

Grimms Fine Meats

Jelly Belly

Litehouse Inc.

Milestones

Norman Williams

Pacific Coastal Airlines

Richmond Recognition

Sysco

Tetley Tea

friends

12th Richmond Scouts
A Turner Sales Ltd.

Ask Hair Salon
Bed Spa
Bosley's Pet Food Plus

Boston Pizza
Cartwheels Incorporated
Crocs Canada

Danny's Wun-tun Restaurant
Eileen and Jack Campbell
Elves Embroidery

Forget Me Not-Floral Design
Gateway Theatre

Geodrafting Services ltd.
Glen Kisbi

Harbour Tours
Hilton Vancouver Airport

Ichiro Japanese Restaurant
Island Glass

Karel Palla
Ken and Patsy Kikegawa

Larry Louie
London Farm

Michele Cupit
Nestle Pure Life

Oceans
Olymel

Pacific National Exhibition
Pacific Net and Twine

Perfect Lies
Presto Print

Purdy's Chocolates
Quilchena Golf Club

Que Pasa
Radisson President Hotel and Suites

Raintree Wellness Spa
RBC Royal Bank Steveston

Richmond Acura
Richmond Centre

Richmond Lions Club
Richmond Orchestra & Chorus

Ryan Vending ltd.
Sandman Hotels

Seafair Animal Clinic
Seafair Jewellers

Sheraton-Vancouver Airport
SilverCity Riverport

Sound Development
Steveston Kids

Stevestonvillage.com
Sutton Place Hotel

Tao Day Spa
Thunderbird Press ltd.

Vancouver Giants
Ventures International

Whistler Blackcomb