events

- Sept. 12: 5 Star Catering B2B
- Sept. 13: Environment Lunch
- Sept. 18: Trade Dinner
- Sept. 20: Kwantlen University New President Lunch
- Sept. 27: Canadian Western Bank B2B
- Oct. 2: Arts & Business Networking Reception
- Oct. 3: City Budget Workshop
- Oct. 4: Surrey Economic Summit
- Oct. 23: Small Business Luncheon

Surrey City Hall: 1 Year to Completion

New Surrey City Hall, northeast view from the new library, climbs out of the ground on it’s way to completion in the fall of 2013, just over a year from now. Just passing ground level now, the “hall” will top out at six stories. Along with its Civic Plaza on the south side it will cost around $50 million.

The Surrey Board of Trade

The Surrey Board of Trade applauded the City of Surrey on their launch today of Surrey’s Poverty Reduction Plan. The Surrey Board of Trade today also launched their Government Poverty Reduction Policy.

“Often the business voice is missing from the homeless and poverty reduction conversation. From a business and economic perspective, the Surrey Board of Trade took a leadership position and believes that a focus on poverty reduction is integral to our economic future”, says Anita Huberman, CEO Surrey Board of Trade.

“We have Surrey being a leader, and from a business perspective we want BC and Canada to be leaders.”

Poverty increases healthcare costs, policing burdens and diminishes educational outcomes. This in turn depresses productivity, labour force flexibility, and economic expansion. This really comes at a huge cost to taxpayers. The Surrey Board of Trade has already recognized through previous position papers that homelessness and a lack of accessible and affordable childcare are central issues that challenge our robust economy.

More specifically, the Surrey Board of Trade is asking that the Government of British Columbia in conjunction with the provinces design and implement a ‘National Poverty Reduction Strategy’ with goals, objectives and target dates to reduce/eliminate poverty in our country. Their ask is to include an ‘Affordable Housing Strategy’ and specifically address a ‘National Child Care Program’ to enable parents to work and contribute to the economic well-being of their families, communities and country.

The Surrey Board of Trade asks that all programs dealing with poverty and homelessness are to lift people out of poverty rather than to make living in poverty more manageable.

In addition, the Surrey Board of Trade is asking that the Government of British Columbia work cooperatively in a timely fashion with civic governments throughout the province, local community champions, and homebuilders to develop new, innovative and creative ways to convert, buy or develop new, innovative and affordable housing options for people in our province.

IECBC and ASTTBC Sign MOU

IECBC (Immigrant Employment Council of BC) and the Surrey Board of Trade are partners in providing employers and businesses in Surrey with topical, current, and better access to information on issues related to workforce integration of immigrants.

The Surrey Board of Trade congratulates IECBC and Surrey Board of Trade member ASTTBC (Applied Science Technologists & Technicians of BC) on their signing of a Memorandum of Understanding on August 15th with Jobs, Innovation and Tourism Minister, Pat Bell. They have agreed to work together on a Mentoring Program, supported by both the BC Government and the Federal Government to ensure that immigrants that come to Canada have access to networks and connections to find quality jobs that are commensurate with their skills.

The Honorable Pat Bell, Minister of Jobs, Tourism and Innovation was present and spoke to the B.C. government’s strategy to create and support jobs in the province’s fast-growing technology sector.

“Technology is one of eight key sectors we identified in ‘Canada Starts Here: The BC Jobs Plan’, but it’s doubly important in that technology supports all of the other sectors through product and service innovations that allow them to grow and create jobs,” Bell said. “Technology enables growth in all sectors and growth means jobs for B.C. families.”

As jobs in the technology sector continue to grow twice as fast as any other, B.C.’s Technology Strategy predicts by 2014 there will be over 100,000 high-tech jobs supporting BC families.

For the full policy paper, please go to our website: www.businessinsurrey.com/storage/advocacy_docs/SBOT%20Poverty%20Policy%20Recommendation.docx

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**President Articulates Organizational Vision**

In my first article as Surrey Board of Trade President, I want you to know that Surrey’s business organization continues to serve its business members and its city to ensure that we have a vibrant community economically and socially. Don’t these go hand in hand? In July, the Board Team took our very comprehensive Strategic Plan from last year and further elevated the value proposition of the Surrey Board of Trade to its members, government stakeholders and the community in general. For the past six years, the Surrey Board of Trade has garnered significant media exposure for our government advocacy work, locally and nationally, our membership continues to grow, along with our cost-saving, marketing, networking, workplace, international programs. It is the vision of this board team to be more. We have a great foundation. You know that saying: don’t think of only what you are, but what you can be, and what you can do. Our Strategic Plan encompasses this philosophy. Our focus as we move into Fall 2012 to June 2013 will be:

- **Objective 1 Business Attraction**
  - Marketing-Image
- **Objective 2 Business Research**
- **Objective 3 Business Training and Business Resource Centre**
- **Objective 4 Policy Development and Advocacy**
- **Objective 5 Strategic Workforce Plan**
- **Objective 6 Leadership Surrey Dialogues and Youth Entrepreneurs**
- **Objective 7 Cultural Industry Attraction**
- **Objective 8 Livability Scorecard**

As we go through each objective and achieve results, I will update you. I also wanted to provide you an update around our work to bridge Surrey’s business community. We are the only city in Canada that has two Chambers of Commerce and a Board of Trade. With the leadership of Mayor Watts and her Economic Development Team at the City of Surrey, they are helping us to bridge our organizations, around government advocacy and business support services, with the ultimate goal being to have one business organization.

The Board of Trade/Chamber of Commerce movement goes back 450 years and is global. It is a unique industry that is tasked to speak independently to government on behalf of business on key issues such as labour laws, tax issues, transportation needs, health care needs, environment, international, and more. We act as a hidden employee for business and connect businesses with each other. I hope that at the end of my term in June 2013 that we are one step closer to uniting Surrey as a whole, building Surrey as a whole and working on our economy together.

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**Demonstrating Opportunity to Enhance Success**

As each Summer passes by, the Surrey Board of Trade staff continue to focus their energy on improving operational efficiencies, responding to member requests, participating in and responding to community needs, and creating critical issues in the media. Each Summer continues to get busier. The reality that I hear is the economy is soft, sales are slowing down for some industries and social improvements are needed. The articles that you read in this newspaper are to help you engage, help you make a difference through the vehicle of the Surrey Board of Trade to enhance your business success.

In addition to the many proactive results that appear in this Business in Surrey newspaper, I just wanted to highlight some recent activity so that you know that the Surrey Board of Trade is working for our members and working to help build Surrey:

- **Bidding Opportunities for BC/Federal Government contracts are sent regularly to our members.**
- **Participating in organized Global Business Forums, such as Centralla, are key to business expansion**
- **Working on a direct flight from India to the Lower Mainland creates jobs**
- **Working on critical positions, such as those that we will be working on in the areas of Industry, Transportation, Environment, International at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce AGM in September in Ontario.**
- **My recent National Film Board appointment will provide local opportunities**
- **Business Training Program in the areas of: Managing People, Growth, Yourself and your Business help to sustain your workplace**
- **Advice is sought for new developments in Surrey from the Cloverdale Fairgrounds to the new Century Group development to the pending South Surrey Hotel/Casino**
- **Community involvement is key in events such as the recent BC Summer Games**
- **Building ties with our Global partners to build trade opportunities**
- **Building the Canada Global Trade Association**
- **Shooshing Surrey’s Innovation – helping to build Surrey’s brand**

I thank the members of the Surrey Board of Trade. It is always my wish to grow our organization, do things differently and innovatively. An organization cannot stand still. Yes the Surrey Board of Trade is successful, but to continue its road to success, my philosophy is and will continue to be one that includes journeys with new exciting adventures.
A Qualified Positive Outlook For BC’s Economy

By Jock Finlayson

Despite global uncertainty, BC’s economy continues to outperform most other North American provinces and states. The onset of recession across much of Europe, sluggish US growth and a slowdown in China and other major emerging economies will weigh on BC’s prospects over the next 12-18 months. Also, a high level of major project activity, an expanding mining industry, and continued growth in tradable services and advanced technology should provide a lift. Overall, I expect that BC will see real economic growth in the range of 2% per year in 2012-13, accompanied by modest gains in employment, retail sales, and business investment. Although there are significant downside risks, BC’s economy remains surprisingly resilient, with real gross domestic product advancing at 3% p/a over 2010-2012. With a rapidly shrinking government deficit and a credible plan to return to a balanced budget, the province’s fiscal position is sound. The export sector is becoming more diversified, both in terms of products and markets. The province’s role as Canada’s gateway to the Pacific and our multiplying linkages to Asia are key positives for BC over the multi-year run-up.

Turning to the US – still our biggest trading partner – most forecasters expect growth of 2% for some time. Since the recession ended in mid-2009, America has experienced the weakest economic recovery in half a century. There is little reason to expect a faster economic expansion over the rest of 2012 or into 2013. However, US housing markets appear to have bottomed out, and residential investment appears to be on a slow upward trend – welcome news for BC’s lumber industry.

On a less positive note, BC’s natural gas exports are off, reflecting low prices as well as increased US domestic production and expanding supplies. Given the abundance of shale gas across North America and advances in drilling and production technologies, most analysts see prices remaining low. Gas exports to the US may decline further – a picture that underscores the need for the province to capitalize on growing Asian demand for the commodity. Thankfully, the BC government is pressing ahead on this, with an aggressive strategy to develop the liquefied natural gas sector.

The strong Canadian dollar is working to temper export gains, while exerting downward pressure on imported inflation. Now trading above parity with the US dollar, the Loonie is likely to remain near there for some time. BC’s increasing trade and commercial orientation toward Asian markets has somewhat lessened the macroeconomic effects of a higher dollar, compared to the situation 10 or 20 years ago. Still, an overvalued currency does pose a competitive challenge for a number of trade-exposed local industries, including tourism, film production and parts of the agri-food sector.

BC’s advanced technology industry is sometimes overlooked by economic analysts, but with 80,000 direct jobs the sector is an important part of the province’s economic base, particularly in the lower mainland. A new report by KPMG estimates that the broadly defined high technology sector accounts for 6% of the province’s GDP and has grown at an above-average annual rate of since 2001. Going forward the province should continue to benefit from a diverse mix of technology sub-sectors and an abundance of entrepreneurial and technical talent in the sector.

Nationally, forecasters expect consumer spending to rise at a pace below the long-term average over the next couple of years. A similar scenario is anticipated in BC, where record high household debt loads will limit overall gains in consumer outlays. Retail sales are expected to increase by around 4% per year over 2012-13.

The housing market isn’t expected to add much to economic growth in BC this year or next. Sales in the frothy Vancouver area recently fell to their lowest levels since 2000; in many other regions of BC, home sales have slowed to the point where market conditions now favour buyers. Some economists believe the Metro Vancouver housing market is “overvalued” by 10-15%, suggesting some risk of a period of flat to falling housing prices after the previous multi-year run-up.

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Jock Finlayson is Executive Vice President & Chief Policy Officer of the Business Council of BC.

TAX BITES

By Marek Zhanel, CGA

The Harmonized Sales Tax ("HST") has been in effect in British Columbia since July 1, 2010, but it is scheduled to be extinguished on March 31, 2013. The following day (coincidentally April Fools’ Day) will bring the resurrection of the Goods and Services Tax and the BC Provincial Sales Tax ("GST/PST") sales tax combo. While there may be a sense of déjà vu for established British Columbia based businesses, new businesses may not have had the pleasure of dealing with the GST/PST sales tax regime before.

Any tax regime can be complex to deal with, so making the switch from one to another requires care. The point of this brief article is to prompt British Columbia based businesses to review their capital asset purchase strategy, in light of the coming changes. Planning the purchase and therefore choosing the tax regime that will apply could result in considerable savings. Remember, March 31, 2013 only is a few months away.

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The SBOT has considered the value of the TravelSmart programs to member businesses, and has endorsed the program and communicated support for Travel Smart to our members, to the City of Surrey, and be an ongoing contact to explore future partnership opportunities.

TravelSmart, offers tools and strategies to help business people understand that travel choices impact everything from the wallet - to health - to the air quality of the region through ride-sharing or cycling to work, or car-sharing to run weekend errands.

Through www.travelsmart.ca, information and resources are available for businesses to develop the strategies necessary to increase the efficiency and sustainability of travel habits, doing business and/or going about daily life in the City of Surrey.

The Surrey Board of Trade remains alert for the release of PST information from the government, and their preparations for new systems/procedures.

We contacted the BC Ministry of Finance. As soon as the transitional rules are released and more information is received, the SBOT will immediately begin a PST Business Program, which includes workshops where you can ask specific questions and obtain information on our website at businessinsurrey.com. In response to an inquiry into timelines and so on, they replied:

While the Provincial Sales Tax Act has been passed by the Legislature, work continues on transitional, consequential and related amendments to the Act and on drafting the regulations (most exemptions are provided for by regulation). Detailed information about how the PST will apply to specific transactions or to specific sectors cannot be provided until this work is complete and the necessary legislation and regulations have been enacted. The government intends to release a final proposed version of the legislation later this year to support business outreach and awareness, with the regulations to follow as soon as possible when complete.

Information on business registration for the PST and the new electronic services for business is available at the Ministry of Finance PSTinBC website at www.pstinbc.ca/moving-forward/faq/faq.

The current plan: Business Registration and Outreach beginning in October, lasting the six months prior to the return to the PST.

Business outreach seminars, beginning in October, will provide information and training on tax application, collection, compliance and reporting rules related to the PST. Registration of approximately 100,000 businesses using a new online system will begin in January 2013. Businesses will benefit from new e-services such as online registration, remittance, and self-service options, and web based training videos.

Generally speaking, under the HST, the tax paid amount is refundable. While under the GST/PST, the GST remains refundable, but the PST tax is payable unless specifically exempt.

As a result, the difference between the two tax regimes is attributable to the PST rules and exemptions. The PST exemptions will return somewhat modified, according to Minister Falcon “improved”, but the referendum mandates the BC government to “reinstate” the PST.

Therefore, it would be prudent for businesses to review the differences under both tax regimes as they apply to their operations. It is not often that businesses have the benefit of forewarning.

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NB: This article does not constitute tax advice. It is strongly recommended to seek professional advice.

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- Intellectual Property — Trademarks & Licensing
- Municipal Law and Expropriation
Since 2008, the City of Surrey has been operating under a Sustainability Charter as its overarching policy document which is a framework implementing a 50-year vision for a sustainable city. The concept of sustainability is about living well within our means, and considering the social, cultural, economic and environmental impacts of everything we do. For more information, see www.surrey.ca/sustainability.

All City departments are responsible for implementing the Charter. However, in 2009 the City created a Sustainability Office and hired a manager to be a catalyst for sustainability within the City government and the community.

The Manager, Sustainability is Anna Mathewson. She holds a master’s degree in resource management from SFU. Previously she worked with the BC Treaty Commission, the Fraser River Estuary Management Program, and the Burrard Inlet Environmental Action Program.

DRC: How would you summarize the work of the Sustainability Office since it was created?

AM: We have made considerable progress on the corporate front and within the community. We have demonstrated significant leadership, including on energy and emissions. The City began to measure and report its corporate energy use and greenhouse gas emissions in 2009. City Council endorsed a Corporate Emissions Action Plan in 2010. The plan targets a 20% reduction in emissions by 2020. That is a very ambitious goal, given the growth we are experiencing, but we have committed to reducing our carbon footprint. As part of these goals, we have greened our City fleet – obtaining E3 Fleet “Gold” certification, and testing a number of new vehicle technologies and fuels. In the City Centre we are building a new City Hall that will be LEED gold certified.

Other key accomplishments over the past three years include identifying sustainability indicators and targets to monitor progress, establishing the EnergyShift program, implementing a City Awards program, launching the Sustainable Development Checklist, and working with local schools to raise student awareness of climate change and energy.

Critical pieces that relate to our goals have been completed by many City departments. They include a Walking Plan, a Child and Youth Friendly Strategy, a City Cultural Plan, and an Ecosystem Management Study.

More of this interview online at www.businessinsurrey.com
On June 15, 2012, the federal government’s Committee on Internal Trade announced the approval of amendments to the Agreement on Internal Trade (AIT) to ensure a more effective person-to-government dispute resolution process.

Canada’s patchwork of internal trade regulations blocks the free flow of workers, goods and services across the country, hindering growth, innovation and our ability to compete in the global market. The implementation of Canada’s 1995 Agreement on Internal Trade has been too slow to help the many businesses burdened by internal barriers to trade. Governments must do much more to strengthen the agreement, remove the remaining barriers to trade, investment and labour mobility, and improve the enforcement provisions of the agreement.

Prior to the announcement on June 15, 2012, the person-to-government dispute resolution mechanism in the AIT lacked significant penalties for non-compliance. Businesses deserve the ability to make their own case and to ensure that their rights are protected. To rectify this discrepancy, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, through a resolution from the Surrey Board of Trade, called for amendments to the person-to-government dispute resolution section of the AIT. These amendments needed to include an appeals process, monetary fines and the suspension of dispute-resolution privileges for non-compliance.

This fall the SBOT will attend the Canadian Chamber AGM in Hamilton Ontario, where it will pursue two resolutions; one encouraging the federal government to take a more active role in facilitating the recycling and remanufacture of surplus and waste Styrofoam to benefit Canadian plastics manufacturers; and to ask the government to level the playing field on tariffs, taxes and other impediments which cause Canadian products to be expensive enough compared to US prices to result in a virtual exodus Canadian shopping dollars.
On July 5, members of the Social Policy Team of the Surrey Board of Trade met with Mary MacNeil, the provincial minister of Children & Families to discuss the SBoT Business & Families position paper as well as a wide variety of issues which impact the family unit, including those who are employees and business owners. She provided the group with an overview of the ministry and its work, stressing that it was one of the few ministries which saw increases – in this case 40% since 2001. She reiterated that money was very tight and while carrying out the mandate, they continued to seek economies wherever possible. In the above photo, Minister MacNeil is engaged by Susan Papadionissiou (right). Surrey Councillor Judy Villeneuve is at her left, Anita Huberman and Team Chair, Gerard Bremault.

In Collaboration with the Children’s Partnership of Surrey-White Rock and the Surrey Board of Trade, the first Award was presented to Andrea Rasmussen of Wilson Rasmussen LLP at the SBOT Annual General Meeting in June. In the above photo, Andrea Rasmussen receives the award from Greg Walker of the BC Lottery Corp and Past President, Mary Jane Stenberg.

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The Abbotsford Air Show audience and participants enjoyed the great weather as the show celebrated its 50th Anniversary. Over 100 thousand people attended to watch the aerobatics, the vintage planes and enjoy the weekend.

At that same time the Abbotsford Aerospace & Defense Expo brings the industry to the city and airport to do business. Jean-Paul Laube, Business Development Manager for the Abbotsford Airport, and a director of the Surrey Board of Trade, said that the Expo hosted 35 exhibitors and 300 visitors. Among those attending were Lockheed Martin, Cascade Aerospace, Rockwell Collins, Avcorp, AIT, Seaspan EADS and many more including MacDon-ald Dettweiler and Airbus.

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**Abbotsford Attracts Big Players to Aerospace Expo**

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company set-up and reorganizations, commercial leases and other contracts, shareholder agreements, small groups, patrons of “Nectar of the Gods” will taste the best Surrey has to offer in locally brewed craft beer, enjoying a Baker’s dozen tastings from 3 local pubs, of which are FToffs, all of them specializing in unique craft draft beer.

The Surrey Food Bank has appointed a new Community Partnership Coordinator. Kuldp Ardawa has taken on the role of building partnerships with community stakeholders and raising awareness of the Surrey Food Bank’s services.

Surrey Memorial Hospital Foundation: The Canadian Public Relations Society has awarded last year’s 100 Days to Give Campaign the Bronze Award of Excellence in both the Canadian Marketing Communications Campaign of the Year and the Canadian Community Relations Campaign of the Year categories. Special acknowledgement to the Jim Pattison Foundation for helping to launch the campaign with such a generous gift, the CANAYNE Creative Communications Awards for its work on the campaign materials. Coast Capital Savings for its role as campaign business lead, and the many people from Fraser Health who gave some of their time to help the campaign.

More Info: Jason Howe at 604-585-5666 x 778284 or Jason.howe@fraserhealth.ca.

Surrey Memorial Hospital’s pharmacy will undergo a major expansion following a $226,000 donation from Surrey Memorial Hospital Foundation. The gift from the Milan & Maureen Rich Foundation will complete a renovation budget of $1.6 million and help the adult pharmacy department grow in size and keep up with the expected increase in demand created by a $151 million facility expansion and redevelopment of the hospital.

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