FINE DRIVING: CALL 911 FOR RED-HOT RIDE » C5

S A T U R D A Y , J U L Y 4 | 2 0 1 5 | B U S I N E S S | C R O S S S E L E C T | 6 0 4-665-9356 | S R E D S E A L S @ V A N C O U V E R . C O M

BRIEFS

Recession not likely: Oliver

Finance Minister Don Oliver doesn’t believe Canada will fall into recession and issue the “mixed signals” from pro-cyclical fiscal tightening employed by our neighbors five months. “We don’t have a recession. We don’t believe we will be in a recession,” Oliver said Friday in Victoria. “In addition, we are not seeing any significant inflationary escalation.”

New Brunswick to cut e-waste

New Brunswick wants to reduce the amount of electronic waste that ends up in its landfills. The provincial government has proposed changes to the Electronic Waste Regulation to allow for public comment. The changes would make industry responsible for managing their electronic products from the date of manufacture to the end of their use and disposal.

Aetna buys rival health insurer

Aetna will spend about $37 billion to buy Humana. The health insurer building up a government business that can help the new entity adjust to the federal health care marketplace. The proposed cash-and-stock deal, announced earlier today, would make Aetna a formidable player in the Medicare Advantage business, where it offers privately run health care programs for the elderly and some people with disabilities.

Mexico City plans Uber rules

Mexico City is proposing regulations that would allow Uber and other ride-sharing apps to operate, while requiring the drivers to be registered. The proposed regulations would allow the companies to pay into a fund for transportation infrastructure. The city also would create an app for licensed taxi and help pay for their GPS technology.

Don Cayo: In my opinion

RBC’s carbon tax has my support. The carbon price has helped the provincial economy up 3 per cent, says an analyst. « C4

WEEEKEND EXTRA

Taking it outdoors

New fabrics, products fueling trend to expand livable space

Vancouver homeowners love outdoor living areas so much, one condo developer is even favouring large balconies over space for a dining table and a second bathroom. “We want to make the outdoor space livable. That’s a very important part of marketing a condo these days,” said realtor Ken Chong of Macdonald Realty, who is marketing Bold on Fraser, a boutique-style East Vancouver condo development.

Many families own their homes, which has been a huge selling factor for the spec house business we have designed,” said Guy Pepin of Cocknut Canoe Interiors. “Users need to spend half as much on their exterior打扮 than indoors, but now it’s almost just as much.”

The outdoor living trend is popular in the city, with many homeowners now adding balconies to their homes.

The outdoor living trend is driven by the increasing popularity of backyard living, with many homeowners now adding balconies to their homes.

PATRICK GRAY: BRIEFS ON THE INTEREST DRIVERS

6 a lot of our clients are downsizing from houses and moving downtown, so they don’t have yards.

"A lot of our clients are downsizing from houses and moving downtown, so they don’t have yards," said Patrick Gray, President of Urban Infill Developments. "We are seeing a trend towards urban living, with smaller footprints and maximizing outdoor space."

CONTINUE ON C4

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C R I T I C ’ S P I C K S

Black Label Chardonnay 2012

Price: $17

 estilo: Southern Oregon

score: 90

For more details, check out our wine review. www.sunwinecritic.com
Takings it outdoors

Graeter product range and lower gross for outdoor-

hunting units have helped extend visibility into outer worlds.

In the market, customers value the value of the outdoors.

In the market, customers value the value of the outdoors.

The reason for this is that outdoor activities provide a sense of freedom and adventure.

This is why outdoor activities are so popular.

Taking it outdoors

Before and after: Gaiety Mitsuhashi redecorated a balcony in Vancouver. Requests for outdoor design have increased "exponentially" in the last five years.

GREAT CASE!

The percentage of Americans who are working - defined as those who have a job or are actively seeking one - dropped to 62.6 per cent in June, 20.6 per cent from 62.9 per cent the previous month.

WASHINGTON - Even after another month of strong hiring in June, a striking unemployment rate, the U.S. job market just isn't what it used to be.

Job creation has slowed to its weakest pace in nearly two years, and the number of Americans looking for work has declined by less than 1 percent.

Yet in the face of a global and demographic shift, this may be what a healthy U.S. job market looks like.

An aging population is sending an estimated proportion of Americans into retirement.

And whether a young adult, a father, a son, or a job seeker, everyone has a job or is looking for one.

Many economists think this trend will persist for years to come.

A shrinking job market is leading to a trend of increased automation of many jobs that are being held down.

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