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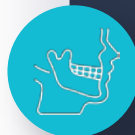
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# OUR CITY

## Richmond

### SENIOR PROGRAMS

by Florence Gordon

The *Richmond Sentinel*, Jim Gordon sat down with MP Wilson Miao to talk about federal programs and services available for senior citizens in Canada. This segment is part of a Series for Seniors to educate and enrich their lives both on video and in print [richmondsentinel.ca](http://richmondsentinel.ca)

**JG:** Welcome Wilson, we're honoured to have you join us in the offices of the *Richmond Sentinel* to add to a series for seniors. We've been covering a wide variety of topics for people 60 and over to support them with an informative and healthier lifestyle. What we wanted to address with you as a government official is talk about some of the services and programs offered by the Federal government that seniors may not know about.

**WM:** When I talk to seniors, the first thing they ask of me, is about what kind of programs and services are offered by the Government of Canada. Talking with you today is a good opportunity to inform our fellow citizens about some of the senior support programs available and learn how they or their family members can apply to:



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[Learn and plan for your retirement](https://www.canada.ca) – [Canada.ca](https://www.canada.ca)

**WM:** *Canada.ca* being the official Government of Canada website, offers a lot of information and not just for seniors but for all Canadians. However, today's focus is on seniors and an important aspect to remember is that the information is always available on this website.



**MP Wilson Miao**  
Richmond Centre – Marpole

**JG:** When talking to seniors, what do you find are the most sought after programs and concerns?

**WM:** The Government of Canada has been offering support for seniors for many decades and of course these programs can change depending on the governing party. One thing our government has provided over the years was to make sure seniors 65+ are able to apply for programs that allow them to have stability with their finances and a healthy lifestyle.

I believe most people have heard about the Old Age Security (OAS) and Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS). These are the two most common income support programs that we offer to seniors age 65 and above just to mention a few that are available on *Canada.ca* and one of the newest planning tools available is called the Retirement Hub.

**JG:** Can you explain Wilson what the Retirement Hub program is all about.

**WM:** The Retirement Hub allows seniors to research online and learn how they can plan ahead for their retirement based on available programs. If they were automatically registered when they turned age 65 they're able to manage their information online as well. I do understand there's a lot of seniors who might not be tech savvy, in this case, there's a toll free number offered by the Government of Canada which is 1-800-O Canada and O Canada stands for 622-6232. And that's a very good support hotline to call to inquire about the available services.

**JG:** A viewer recently emailed us to say that they're not a senior, but appreciate what we provide through these special senior segments that is helping them guide their parents who are in their late 70s. Their question is can they go on line on behalf of their parents and research the information so that they can help their parents navigate what options are available so they can live their senior years to its fullest.

**WM:** Absolutely they can research information on their parents behalf and the website provides a lot of information and the Retirement Hub, that's a tool not just for seniors but for families and relatives that want to help senior family members plan ahead for their retirement. Especially now when there's so much information out there it's important to justify the factualness of it, I always encourage people to look into the information on our *Canada.ca* website.

**JG:** Although I'm not a senior citizen yet, you have peaked my interest to check out everything *Canada.ca* website has to offer.

**WM:** And I encourage people who haven't been to that website to check it out and return often because there's a lot of very informative resources and information on the website pertaining to senior support and services. And, of course, Service Canada is always readily available to serve our Canadians and you can always reach out to your MP wherever you reside. Watch the video interview in full [richmondsentinel.ca/videos](http://richmondsentinel.ca/videos)

# Visions of Biophilia public artwork welcomes visitors

Visitors to the Richmond Nature Park can now enjoy the new public artwork, *Visions of Biophilia* by artist Desirée Patterson. The project's legacy artwork is a digitally created mural made up of prints contributed by community members.

The mural depicts the Fraser River in a layered composition illustrating the geological history of the Richmond Nature Park. The river's bends and delta is inspired by satellite imagery of the Fraser River, and includes a mountainous collage of the river's headwaters. Ice crystal cyanotype prints created by the artist symbolically represent the migration of arctic plants during the ice age that formed Lulu Island's raised peat bog habitat.

This project was commissioned by Richmond Public Art's Engaging Artists in Community Program in partnership with the Richmond Nature Park Society. The project produced more than 200 photographic expressions by community members who took part in artist-led workshops held last spring through fall. At the workshops, visitors learned about the park's natural ecosystem and participated in hands-on alternative photo-making techniques, including anotype, cyanotype and lumen printmaking.

The newly installed mural is located at the en-



Photo courtesy City of Richmond

*Visions of Biophilia*, by artist Desirée Patterson, is the new public network at the Richmond Nature Park.

trance to the Richmond Nature Park (11851 Westminster Highway), open daily from dawn to dusk. The Nature House is also open to visitors daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information about the Richmond Nature Park, visit [richmond.ca/NaturePark](http://richmond.ca/NaturePark)

Desirée Patterson is a Vancouver-based artist

and environmental activist. Working through lens-based and traditional media, she creates community-engaged art projects that highlight people's connection to nature with an aim to promote environmental stewardship and preservation.

For more information about the project, visit [desireepatterson.com/visions-of-biophilia](http://desireepatterson.com/visions-of-biophilia)

## Updated vaccines for influenza, COVID-19 available

Updated vaccines that protect against the latest influenza strains and COVID-19 variants circulating are available for people in B.C. to help protect families, communities and the health-care system.

Dr. Bonnie Henry, provincial health officer for B.C., again encourages people six months and older to get immunized with the updated influenza and COVID-19 vaccines, and to exercise healthy habits to stay well this fall and winter. "This is the time of year when we see increases in viral respiratory illnesses in B.C., including influenza and COVID-19, so it is particularly important to remember healthy habits we can all follow to protect ourselves, our loved ones and our communities," Henry said. "That includes covering your cough, cleaning your hands regularly, staying away from others if you have a cough or a fever, wearing a mask if you have lingering symptoms or need extra pro-

tection, and getting the updated influenza and COVID-19 vaccines. By getting immunized for both influenza and COVID-19, we are not only protecting ourselves, but also those around us."

Invitations for immunizations for priority populations began Oct. 8, 2024. The priority populations include people most at risk of severe illness and complications, such as seniors 65 and older, residents in long-term care facilities, people with chronic health conditions. Notifications will be sent out until early November and you will be able to receive influenza and COVID-19 vaccines at the same time, if they want. People can call 1-833-838-2323 if they have questions or need help booking. The vaccines remain free and are available for all B.C. residents six months and older, including enhanced influenza vaccines for seniors.

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# Introducing Richmond's four elected MLA's

By FLORENCE GORDON  
Contributing writer

If you tuned into one of BC's television networks to watch the election outcome 'live' the positive impact of using new technology actually was working until it didn't. Most of us stayed glued to the TV until midnight and as expected, the overall outcome for the province was close as the NDP and Conservative parties exchanged the position of 46 to 45 seats back and forth.

Due to the technology, results from voting places with tabulators were reported faster than ever before. Results were posted within 15 minutes and over 50 per cent of results within 30 minutes. Elections BC's goal was to report 50 per cent of preliminary results by 8:30 p.m. which was achieved. By 9 p.m. 85 per cent of preliminary results had been reported. In the 2017 using the manual counting system only 13.5 per cent of preliminary results were reported by 9 p.m. on election night so this was a huge improvement.

But then, reporting slowed down after 9 p.m. for several reasons. The manual count of ballots at non-technology voting sites took longer to complete and report. Before confirming that all ballot boxes from advance voting and final voting were reported, election officials had to check that the



Photos courtesy Richmond Sentinel  
MLA Kelly Greene, MLA Teresa Wat, MLA Steve Kooner, MLA Hon Chan.

results they reported were accurate as a quality assurance measure. In addition there were 49,000 mail-in ballots received by mail before the close of advance voting. Some ballots cannot be counted until final count, because they require additional integrity checks to ensure the voter was eligible to vote and that they only voted once.

As to Richmond's four Ridings with 18 candidates jockeying for a win, who knew the overall count of votes would end up the way it did with so many new candidates running. Here are the results.

**Richmond Queensborough**  
Steve Kooner, Conservative 10,051 - Aman Singh, NDP 8,713

**Richmond Bridgeport**  
Teresa Wat, Conservative 9,907 - Linda Li, NDP 5,921

**Richmond Centre**  
Hon Chan, Conservative 8,426 - Henry Yao NDP 5,959

**Richmond Steveston**  
Kelly Greene, NDP 10,332 - Michelle Molineaux, Conservative 9,848

**Voter turnout**  
At the conclusion of initial count 2,107,152 ballots have been cast, the most ever in a provincial election in B.C. The previous record was 1,986,374 votes cast in the 2017 provincial election.



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# Remembrance Day

By FLORENCE GORDON  
Contributing writer

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month we honour our soldiers and our veterans who sacrificed their lives for the sake of freedom and peace. This tradition can be traced back to November 11, 1918 when the Armistice Agreement was signed bringing an end to the Great War. A war that went on for more than four years costing the loss of millions of lives, the

## IN FLANDERS FIELDS

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,  
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders fields.*



armistice between Germany and the Allies was the first step to ending World War I.

A significant symbol, the red poppy became an enduring representation of Remembrance Day. Inspired by the famous war poem *In Flanders Field* by a Canadian soldier, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae he describes the red poppies blooming amongst the graves of soldiers buried in Flanders, Belgium. To this day we wear a poppy on November 11th to remind us of the contribution our soldiers have and continue to give.

## 2024 Poppy Campaign

The Royal Canadian Legion poppy campaign runs from Nov. 1 to Nov. 10, 2024. The young Cadets will volunteer their time in the community offering poppies for a small donation, joined by Councillor Bill McNulty MP Parm Bains and MP Wilson Miao. All funds go to support ex-service men and women in need.



File photo by Florence Gordon  
From (left to right) MP Parm Bains, Councillor Bill McNulty, MP Wilson Miao.

# WWI veteran Ralph Hodgson inspired war amputees

Ralph Hodgson (1895-1948) was a law student when World War 1 began and quickly enlisted with Toronto's 24th Battalion. In April 1917, he was wounded during the Battle of Vimy Ridge, resulting in the amputation of his right leg below the knee.

Hodgson became a founding member of The War Amps, an organization established over a century ago by amputee veterans of WWI. Their mission was to unite, support and advocate for the rights of amputee veterans. These veterans played a pivotal role in welcoming and mentoring a new generation of amputees returning from WWII. Hodgson was perhaps best remembered for greeting hospital ships as they returned with injured soldiers from the Second World War. His presence offered encouragement to these young men, helping them come to terms with their amputations and motivating them to move forward.

As the War Amps first Dominion Placement Officer, Hodgson travelled across Canada, tackling the challenge of unemployment for amputees from both world wars. He worked hard until all amputees from the wars had found jobs. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his efforts.

The War Amps is a not-for-profit, registered charitable organization and is funded by donations to the Key Tag Service. They do not receive government grants. Today, they continue to serve all Canadian amputees, including children. Started in 1946 the Key Tag Service has returned more than 1.5 million lost keys to owners, free of charge. For a small donation, I have a key tag, do you. For more information go to [waramps.ca](http://waramps.ca)



Photo courtesy The War Amps  
Rachel Quilty, a graduate of The War Amps Child Amputee program pays tribute.



# RICHMOND REMEMBERS

Monday, November 11, 2024



Take some time to remember our veterans  
at the Remembrance Day service  
at Richmond City Hall, 6911 No. 3 Road

**10:20am**

Parade starts marching towards Richmond City Hall cenotaph

**10:40am**

Official ceremony begins

**11:00am**

Two minutes of silence, followed by wreath-laying

**11:30am**

Reception immediately following ceremony



The ceremony will be streamed live at [richmond.ca/remember](https://richmond.ca/remember). Click on the "Watch Ceremony" button starting at 10:20am.

**Road closures**

In order to facilitate the event, streets will be closed and traffic patterns will be changed between 8:00am and 1:30pm. During this time, there will be restricted road access.

- Granville Avenue will be closed in both directions from Minoru Boulevard to Buswell Street.
- No. 3 Road will be closed in both directions from Park Road to Bennett Road.

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# YVR: rise in passengers, cargo, and new routes

Vancouver International Airport (YVR) president and chief executive officer Tamara Vrooman revealed how developing leading-edge technology, adopting alternative energy sources and leveraging the airport's unique geographic location are advancing the airport's position as a key partner in supporting the region's future economic growth.

In a keynote address at the Greater Vancouver Board of Trade, Vrooman outlined how YVR has managed a post-pandemic recovery and achieved strong growth, while maintaining operational resilience and enhancing the passenger experience – all of which continues to positively impact provincial prosperity.

"A focus on harnessing innovation, advancing alternative energy, and embracing technologies that will allow YVR to become an integrated mobility hub, are paying dividends when it comes to our airline partnerships, job creation, and connecting travellers to Canada and the world," said Vrooman.

Focus on innovation heightens efficiency and service levels

YVR's 'Digital Twin,' a virtual, real-time representation of YVR's terminal buildings, airside operations, and facilities provides YVR with a wide range of data, from real-time monitoring of passenger flows and airside operations, to tracking the emissions of every single arriving and departing aircraft.

In July, YVR launched a pilot project with Vancouver-based A&K Robotics in which self-driving pods, which carry passengers from security screening areas to gates, are being trialled as part of federal and provincial Integrated Marketplace initiatives. The new technology is designed to provide another option for passengers of all ages and abilities to independently navigate YVR's terminals.

YVR has also partnered with Air Canada to introduce secure biometric technology or 'Digital Identification.' The new process will streamline boarding for domestic flights, removing the need for Air Canada's passengers to show boarding passes and IDs. YVR is the first airport in Canada to offer biometrics for Air Canada's domestic flights, and the service is expected to begin mid-November.

YVR continues to advance energy transition plan

YVR is on track to invest a total of \$135 million to achieve net zero carbon emissions within the next five years. Today, YVR's transition to renewable electricity and progress on its net zero carbon goals can be seen across virtually every aspect of its operations.

For example:

- VR passenger movements on the apron are facilitated through use of battery powered eco-buses.

- YVR's work with Moment Energy will support continued expansion of its EV charging network.

- YVR now has more than 100 specialized airside chargers, which power more than 50 per cent of the airport's licensed electrical ground support equipment (eGSEs).

- In partnership with the provincial government, YVR is delivering the B.C. Low Carbon Jet Fuel Incentive Program, the first of its kind in Canada. The program will offset the higher cost of low carbon jet fuel, and encourage its adoption.

Economic indicators also remain strong:

- In 2023, YVR facilitated \$22 billion in province-wide economic output. This includes YVR operations, combined with cargo handling and tourism, an increase from the \$20 billion YVR contributed in 2018;

- YVR recorded the second highest cargo volume – 320,000 tonnes – in the airport's history, approaching the airport's highest volume of 338,000 tonnes in 2018;

- 2023 was YVR's best year of revenue and second-best year on record for earnings;

- YVR welcomed 24.9 million passengers in 2023, a 31 per cent increase (or 5.9 million more) than 2022; and

- YVR has been reassessed by S&P and Morningstar DBRS, and continues to enjoy the best credit rating of any airport in Canada.

## Remembrance Day



## Lest We Forget

*They shall grow not old,  
as we that are left grow old:  
Age shall not weary them,  
nor the years condemn.  
At the going down of the sun  
and in the morning  
We will remember them.  
We will remember them.*



**Kelly Greene 葛凱莉**  
MLA for Richmond-Steveston  
列治文—史蒂夫斯頓省議員





# GETTING READY FOR RAIN



It's the rainy season, so it's important to make sure water drains effectively to help reduce the risk of flooding on your property.

## DO:

- Ensure all drainage grates and catch basins on and near your property are clear of leaves and other debris.
- Keep gutters and downspouts clear.
- Recycle leaves, grass and garden trimmings using your Green Cart. For excess amounts, you can use paper yard waste bags or drop them off at the Richmond Recycling Depot.

## DON'T:

- Don't block public drainage grates, catch basins, ditches and canals with dirt, leaves or other materials.
- Don't blow or rake leaves, grass or yard trimmings onto the street.
- Don't ignore visible blockages or barriers in open ditches and canals. Please contact Public Works at 604-270-8721 to report blockages.



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## In honour of our soldiers: Private Archie Muir

By MATTHEW CHEUNG  
Contributing writer

In a series about Richmond's poppy street signs, in memory of our fallen soldiers, we share the story of Muir Drive.

Private Archie Muir was born on Feb. 23, 1892 in Enderby, BC. Before his 24th birthday, Archie enlisted in Vancouver, BC on Jan. 11, 1916, joining the 158th Battalion. Standing at 5 foot, 4 inches, Archie had brown hair, blue eyes, a fresh complexion and worked as a fisherman. He had two tattoos: flags and flowers on his front right forearm, and an eagle and snake on his left forearm.

Tragedy struck the Muir family, as Archie was killed in action in France on Aug. 9, 1918. He was survived by his wife Mrs. May Muir, and a daughter. Archie and May had previously also had a son who was born on March 3, 1913 in Steveston, but tragically lost his life when he drowned in a ditch



Screen grab from Google Maps  
A poppy engraved street sign  
of Muir.

near the Colonial Cannery on Lulu Island on March 22, 1915.

On Jan. 26, 1998, the City of Richmond honoured Archie Muir's valiant efforts in France, by naming a road after him. Today, Muir Drive, can be found in the Hamilton area, located in East Richmond near McLean Neighbourhood Park.



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# Helijet launches "mid-range" charter jet service

Helijet announced today that it will be expanding its existing fixed-wing charter services to offer private air travel customers greater non-stop travel range, comfort and convenience for North American and intercontinental charter flights.

Helijet has added a Cessna Citation X turbojet aircraft to its fleet, adding superior cabin capacity and value to meet, and exceed, the expectations of Helijet's helicopter and fixed wing guests.

With a travel range double that of smaller corporate jets, the Citation X, is one of the world's fastest commercial jets with cruising speeds of over 700mph or Mach .92 and capable of flying at altitudes of 50,000 ft. The aircraft will be configured and feature:

- Eight club-style cabin passenger seating with stand-up cabin configuration
- Private lavatory facilities
- Ample temperature-controlled independent luggage and cargo compartments
- Full phone, wi-fi, internet and streaming movie service at each passenger seat

With the Citation X's exceptional range, passengers can fly non-stop from Vancouver to numerous North American destinations such as Cabo San Lucas, Toronto, New York, Miami, Hawaii, plus the Caribbean. Flight plans to take passengers even further to European destinations can also be arranged.



Photo courtesy Helijet

## Helijet added a Cessna Citation X turbojet aircraft to its fleet.

Helijet president and chief executive officer Danny Sitnam stated today, "Our team is excited to now offer and afford our clients the ability to meet their long-distance travel requirements in a unique business class cabin environment, while delivering non-stop, uninterrupted and hassle-free airfield to airfield service."

Guests chartering Helijet's Citation X can now board and deplane from Helijet's exclusive South Terminal passenger lounge facility, where they are afforded complimentary and secure vehicle parking, lounge waiting facilities and complimentary ground shuttle service to YVR's International/Domestic terminal if making connecting flights.

In addition to the Citation X air service, Helijet

complements on-going travel with its six-passenger Learjet aircraft, as well as its scheduled helicopter services from downtown Vancouver to downtown Victoria and Nanaimo. Citation X air service will be available from March 1, 2024. Inquiries can be made at: [charters@helijet.com](mailto:charters@helijet.com) or call: 1-800-987-4354.

Helijet International is a privately held Canadian-owned company based at the Vancouver International Airport, B.C., and is recognized as North America's largest helicopter airline, carrying well over 2.4 million guests in the past 36 years. In addition to its scheduled helicopter services, Helijet is the B.C.'s longest standing and largest air service provider of dedicated medically equipped helicopters.

Helijet provides exclusive-use helicopter and fixed-wing services to world-renowned sport fishing resorts, public service and energy companies throughout the west coast of British Columbia and North America. Helijet's wholly owned subsidiary, Pacific Heliport Services, Ltd., is Canada's largest privately managed Heliport operator, overseeing Transport Canada-certified heliports in downtown Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo. Helijet has been recognized by communities and aviation associations alike as a socially responsible and forward-thinking air operator that deeply engages with the communities it serves. For more information, visit [helijet.com/scheduled-airline/](http://helijet.com/scheduled-airline/)

## Get Involved with the Richmond Official Community Plan Update



Richmond is updating its current Official Community Plan (OCP) and is encouraging residents and community members to learn more and provide input.

### Opportunities to get involved:

- **Online:** Visit [LetsTalkRichmond.ca/ocp2050](http://LetsTalkRichmond.ca/ocp2050)
- **Get snapping:** Submit your photos and be entered into a draw to win one of multiple prizes
- **In-person pop-up booths:** Pop-up booths will be located around the City for you to learn more about the project (in September and October)
- **In-person open houses:** Drop by one of the three in-person open houses and take an online survey (in November)

For more information on how you can contribute to this important engagement opportunity visit [LetsTalkRichmond.ca/ocp2050](http://LetsTalkRichmond.ca/ocp2050) or email [communityplanning@richmond.ca](mailto:communityplanning@richmond.ca)



# Asphalt Paving Advisory

April 20 to November 30, 2024

The City of Richmond has contracted Save On Black Top Ltd. to grind and pave the following locations in Richmond **from April 20 to November 30, 2024.**

PROPOSED 2024 PAVING LOCATION DETAILS
No. 6 Road (Bridgeport Road to Cambie Road)—Bridgeport Road intersection not included. Cambie Road Intersection included
Cambie Road (Shell Road to No. 5 Road)—Intersections included
Bridgeport Road (Viking Way to Sweden Way)—Intersections included
No.4 Road and Alderbridge Way Intersection
Westminster Highway (Gilbert Road to No. 3 Road)—Intersections included
Beckwith Road (Sexsmith Road to Smith Street)—Intersections included
Blundell Road—(No. 4 Road to No.5 Road)—No. 4 Road Intersection included
No. 1 Road (Francis Road to Blundell Road)—Intersections included
No. 1 Road (Westminster Highway to Granville Avenue)—Intersections included
No. 6 Road (Bridgeport Road to Vulcan Way)—Intersections included
Shell Road (Steveston Highway to Williams Road)—Intersections included
Vulcan Way (No. 5 Road to No. 6 Road)—Intersections included
Garden City Road (Cambie Road to Bridgeport Road) —Intersections included
No. 5 Road (Seadliff Road to Kingsbridge Drive)—Intersections included
No. 3 Road (Alderbridge Way to Capstan Way)—Intersections included
Burkeville Subdivision includes Catalina Crescent, Douglas Crescent, Hudson Avenue, Boeing Avenue
Kwantlen Street (Alderbridge Way to Alexandra Road)—Alexandra Road Intersection included
Machrina Way (Horseshoe Way to No. 5 Road)
22000 Block Westminster Highway (MOTI—McLean Avenue) including McLean Avenue Intersection
Knight Street (Southbound Lanes from Bridge Deck to 50m South)
Knight Street South Bound On and Off Ramps at Bridgeport Road
Steveston Highway (Westbound Lanes from Shell Road to No.5 Road)—Intersections included
Shell Road (Bridgeport Road to River Drive)—Intersections included
Shell Road (Hammersmith Gate to Steveston Highway)
Jacombs Rd (Cambie Road—Bathgate Way)—Intersections included
Bathgate Way (Sweden Way—Jacombs Road) Intersections included
Hammersmith Gate (Shell Road to Hammersmith Way) Intersections included
Leonard Road (Ryan Road to Williams Road)—Intersections included
Maddocks Road (Aintree Crescent to Shell Road)—Intersections included
Boundary Road (Thompson Gate to Westminster Highway) including Thompson Gate intersection
Blundell Road (Sidaway Road to No. 6 Road)—Intersections included

Work hours will be 7:00am to 10:00pm on weekdays, and 7:00am to 8:00pm on weekends. Night time work hours will be from 7:00pm to 5:00am. (typically).

Traffic will be reduced to single-lane and there may be temporary lane closures. Delays may occur. The use of an alternate route is strongly encouraged.

This work is weather dependent and dates are subject to change without notice.

The scope of the advertised work may be adjusted or cancelled in line with available funding.

Questions may be directed to Wasim Memon, Supervisor, Engineering Inspections, at **604-276-4189**, or visit the City's paving program web page at **richmond.ca/paving**.



Photo courtesy Richmond Sockeyes  
Richmond Sockeyes Jr. A team on the road.

## Consistency and discipline equal success

By STEVE ERICKSON  
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Coming off an impressive 9 to 1 win over the Surrey Knights the Sockeyes would take their winning streak on the road playing against the expansion Coastal Tsunami for a pair of games in Gibsons.

As with most expansion clubs, it's hard to know their game plan either on offense or defense let alone how they have studied their game video.

Credit has to be given to the Coastal Tsunami for reaching out to the community to fill the seats for the game and in conversation with some of the Sockeyes, they were not just impressed but shocked.

Friday's game saw the Sockeyes start Mathias Hasselmann who faced 22 shots stopping 20 shots, while the Tsunami went with Nick Peters who was pounded with 82 shots stopping 79 shots.

The game itself was a spirited match-up with eight penalties assessed to Richmond and nine to the Tsunami.

Baudin collected his ninth goal of the season while on the power play at 10:18 of the first period only to have Nathan Hughes get his first of the season while also on the power play.

The game remained tied until 14:19 of the second period when Michael McIntyre notched his first goal while also on the power play giving Richmond a 2-1 lead after two periods.

Baudin got his 10th goal of the season and second of the game at 3:27 allowing them to hold a 3-1 lead but only until 17:58 when Istvanffy pulled them with one and held on for a 3-2 win.

Game two of the match-up saw the Sockeyes send Armaan Kaila in net

facing 38 shots stopping 36 while the Tsunami started Finn Morrison who faced 35 shots turning aside 33.

The teams traded goals in the first period with the Tsunami opening the scoring followed with Sockeyes captain Teo Lin who evened up the contest at 12:44 wrapping up the first 20 minutes with the game tied.

Lin got his 9th goal of the season at 2:52 only to have Nottingham grab a power play marker ending the second period again tied but the third period saw Nicholas Noren get a shorthanded goal sending the Sockeyes home winning both games

Playing a pair of games on the road took its toll on the Sockeyes' team returning home having to recover from injuries. They would face off against the Ice Hawks with Sockeyes' Oliver Read playing a full sixty minutes facing 44 shots, turning aside 38 shots while Delta Ice Hawks went with Merik Erickson who stopped 34 of the 36 shots he faced.

The first period saw Delta jump ahead with a 3-2 lead with Noren (13) and Shin (8) scoring for the Sockeyes only to have Delta grab a goal in the second period, and two goals in the third period while Sockeyes' Charlie Swartz got his third of the season.

While Read failed to win a game star he was named third star for the broadcast on Eastlink TV for his impressive performance. Returning home saw the Sockeyes' pull out a 6-3 win over Mission City followed by an 8-4 win over the Grandview Steelers.

Scoring isn't an issue for the Sockeyes as they manage 23 goals while allowing 17 in the above games; but winning means playing a full sixty minutes as a unit plus getting healthy bodies back into the line-up.





Photo via Twitter.com  
Doug Paterson, president  
owner Richmond Sockeyes.

## A lifetime of hockey from captain to president

By FLORENCE GORDON  
Contributing writer

The *Richmond Sentinel*, Jim Gordon sat down with Doug Paterson, president owner of the Richmond Sockeyes JR 'A' Hockey Club.

**JG: Welcome Doug. It is a great pleasure to have you here. There's a saying that, you can't go home again, but I think your story proves that's not so. You were the first captain of the Richmond Sockeyes back in 1973 and now you're back as president and as an owner. What does that mean to you?**

DP: It tells you how old I am, but I still remember vividly our first season. Our coach was an interesting and enjoyable fellow, and a handful of guys that I played with are still around – some 53 years later.

I've been involved since 1971 as a player and the last 27 years I've been actively involved. We're very proud of the team's rich history. Since 1992, we've won six provincial championships and two Western Canadian keystone championships. We've been part of the development of a handful of players like Danton Heinen that just got traded to the Canucks, he played for us in 2013 when we won a Western Canadian championship and Jason Garrison from the Canucks is another player along with Dave Tomlinson now the voice of the Canucks and of course, Orland Kurtenbach who played for the Canucks, and in 1986, coached the Sockeyes to a win in the 1987 Centennial Cup championship.

**JG: I played hockey as a kid in the 1970's and 1980's and the game and equipment has really changed. For example, at the beginning of summer, you hosted a prospect hockey camp for young kids. For me, back in my All-Star days, it was maybe one week. Obviously, you prospect year-round – how important is that?**

DP: Every year we get anywhere from 10 to 12 players aging out or they are fortunate enough to move up to the next level. That means we're always recruiting and it is a 10 to 12 month job. Our team is in the age group of 16 to 20 and we feel it's important to include older players on the team as leaders for the younger players. At the prospect camp we

sign on an average, three to four players that we have an interest in.

**JG: Do you ever sign anyone from out of the province?**

DP: On occasion we'll get a player for example Kevin Bieksa, and Kevin's son is probably going to come and skate with us next year when he's ready as he'll turn 16.

**JG: Let's talk about the challenges in this modern age of hockey. There are so many other sports competing for sponsorship dollars can we talk about some of the challenges that are still here post COVID-19 that you didn't have to worry about say 15 years ago.**

DP: That's true sponsorship support is a challenge, and the other unique challenge we're faced with in Richmond is the demographics. Today we're a multi-culture community and many new families don't follow hockey and don't know who the Richmond Sockeyes are so, were looking into programs to educate the families in Richmond and hopefully grow our fan base through social media and sponsors like the *Richmond Sentinel*.

**JG: I've seen this for example in British soccer where people immigrate to a country and they want to feel part of the country and sports is one way. People can develop an interest in hockey if you can get the message out. You mentioned social media, are you reaching out to different cultures in the community, and offer to put on demonstrations to educate them in the sport.**

DP: Most definitely and we also promote the team not just as a hockey team, we're promoting that we are a community team. You probably saw us at the July 1 Salmon Festival parade and the team also volunteered at the temple on No. 5 Road, where they provide meals for people less fortunate. We're committed to being a community team that gets involved. We have an obligation to be engaged in the community because if we want people to come out and follow us, we've got to reach out to the people, and that's the position we've taken.

**JG: You mentioned the Richmond Sockeyes are a community family. I know from experience that in life, when your part of a group, something big-**

**ger than yourself, the bond is strong. In reference to this, you had an experience last year where you had a memorial for a former player, which I thought was a really respectful thing to do for a young man named Ray Sawada who played with the Sockeyes, and went on to play professional hockey before he retired and became a firefighter. Can you share with our viewers that story?**

DP: Ray was a tremendous human being and he was a great family man and one heck of a hockey player. He had it all. To be taken from us that early in life, was devastating. Ray and his twin brother, Steven both played for the Sockeyes and then from the Sockeyes, Ray went to Nanaimo, then he went to university on a four-year ride and then played in the American League before being drafted by the Dallas Stars. I'll always remember his first NHL game happened to be in Vancouver. He was at his parents for dinner and I wanted to, on behalf of the Sockeyes, wish him well because we are very proud of him.

After his pro career, he extended his career in Europe before coming back and that's when he got involved in our alumni. Three weeks before Ray died, we brought him into the Sockeyes' dressing room and he gave a speech to the players and I will always remember what he said, "guys, you're not playing for the name on the back of your sweater you're playing for the crest which is the name of your team". Three weeks later Ray was no longer with us.

We wanted to do something to honour Ray. We had never, ever retired a hockey Jersey. We let the dust settle before approaching the family and with their approval we planned a memorable event on November 16 and people came from all over including his friends from university. It was an emotional send off and today, his Jersey is hanging from the rafters over center ice and I'm hoping that the city will never take it down.

**JG: Doug that is a great story, thank you for sharing. For our viewers the Richmond Sockeyes play on home ice at the Minoru Arena every Thursday night at 7 p.m. If you'd like to see the video version of this interview, go to richmondsentinel.ca/videos**

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## SPOTLIGHT ON FILMS

### SPOOKY COCKTAILS



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#### THE VIEW #1 – BLACK BOX DIARIES

It is one of the most powerful, touching and moving films you will see this year. *Black Box Diaries* is a documentary written, directed and about Japanese journalist, Shiori Ito. It documents her story as she courageously fights to have her sexual assault investigated and her well-known offender prosecuted. The viewer follows Ito who, though often dealing with justifiable pain and suffering from her horrific ordeal, doesn't let the journalist in her disappear. As a result, she cunningly resorts to secret recordings when talking to government investigators and other officials, and always has a video/phone camera to record her journey. As a result, what we see throughout the film is Japan's outdated legal system and how it deals with victims like Ito, and their claims. We also see how a connected individual like her offender could be protected by high-level institutions. Shiori Ito (who *Time* would name one of the most influential people of 2020) showed great courage and determination against numerous, large roadblocks, and despite that, her case would become a legal landmark in Japanese courts. And though her journey is not complete, this film leaves you hopeful and full of admiration and respect for this young woman who fought to bring change. *Black Box Diaries* is in theatres Nov 8. [route504pr.com](http://route504pr.com)

#### THE SIP

For another great autumn cocktail we turn to one of our "experts" in Richmond, Steve Lobsinger, who is also the general manager at Free Bird Table & Bar. This time, he offers the *Spirit of the Dead Coconut Margarita*, which, with a name like that, would have to be available at Free Bird starting Oct 31, Halloween. Start with 1.5 oz of Patron Silver, then add .5 oz of Cointreau, 4 oz of fresh lime juice, 2 oz of coconut syrup and a splash of grenadine. "Pour all the ingredients – except the grenadine – into a shaker with ice and shake vigorously," Jobsinger tells us, "then take a salt-rimmed, rocks glass and squeeze the grenadine along the bottom and sides of the glass, then add ice and pour the stained shaker into the glass." At Free Bird they add smoke for a fog effect and fake spiders for the season. It's a delicious and scary drink. It's also easy to make at home. [thefreebird.ca](http://thefreebird.ca)



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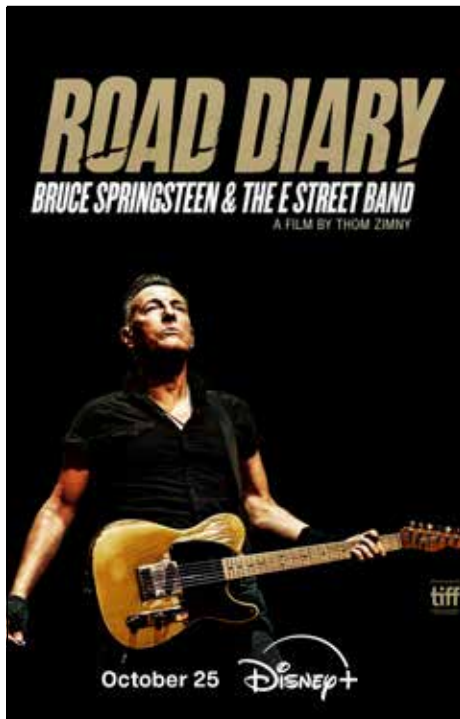


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#### THE VIEW #2 – ROAD DIARY: BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN & THE E STREET BAND

In a career spanning more than six decades, he remains one of the giants in the history of rock 'n roll. Bruce Springsteen first came to the attention of music fans in 1975 with the release of his third album, the iconic *Born to Run*, and he's been producing critically acclaimed music and performing sold out shows ever since. Now comes an in-depth documentary called *Road Diary: Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band*, which takes fans behind the scenes (with unparalleled access) during band rehearsals, preparation, and on the road during the band's 2023-24 world tour. "Since the age of 16, playing live has been a deep and lasting part of who I am," Springsteen says in the film, "and how I justify my existence here on earth." Attend one of his brilliant, marathon-length shows and you'll see that Springsteen still feels that way and will continue until, as he says, "the wheels come off". There's a reason he's known respectfully and lovingly as "The Boss". *Road Diary: Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band* is streaming now on Disney+. [disneyplus.com](http://disneyplus.com)



# BC cellist brings new edge to classical music

She's a songwriter of haunting melodies which skate just to the romantic side of edgy, on which she directs socially resonant lyrics under which pulses deeply soulful playing.

Her music has been featured in films and has been performed by small ensembles and orchestras. She has collaborated with dancers, poets and theatre productions to create memorable experiences and has just released her fourth full length album called *Pacific Rain*. She is known as the Sidewalk Cellist, and we sat down with musician, composer, singer, songwriter and teacher, Clara Shandler, in the *Our City Tonight* studio.

**OCT:** *Welcome Clara. We met you through one of our very close friends who has sadly recently left us. Peter Moskos discovered you playing music on the sidewalk as your Sidewalk Cellist name denotes. Peter brought you home to meet his lovely wife Margaret and had you over for dinner and at other gatherings. He was so impressed with your music, and he was also one of those people out looking for hidden gems in the music industry here in Vancouver. We're so glad he had a passion for this and for sharing your talent with us. We have been listening to your music for several years now on your CDs. What was the inspiration for your fourth album that you just released?*

**CS:** Thank you. This album sort of began in 2018. I had just lost a very dear friend who was basically my fairy godmother. She swooped into my life and showed me how to take care of myself, how to set boundaries, how to say no, because at the time I was going in all directions. She would call me her peripatetic cellist. I have forgotten who said this quote, but the quote is "Be what you miss the most about the people who are gone".

So, this album is everything that she taught me. It's the songs that I wrote for the two of us to play together. And also, having been through the pandemic, and looking around at the world and seeing so much chaos, so much division, the thesis of this album is that our similarities vastly outnumber our



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Clara Shandler: the sidewalk cellist.

differences. That no matter how different our lives are, we share the same fate, we share the same home. And if we start treating each other as one giant family of human beings, we might actually stand a chance.

**OCT:** *Well, that certainly describes our mutual friend Peter Moskos, and he embodied that belief. He just embraced everybody that he came across and he was one of the best networkers for bringing people together. And that's how we got to meet you. Let's talk a little bit about your background as you've had a fascinating career already. How did you become a cellist and where did that take you?*

**CS:** I started playing the cello when I was three. I was very inspired by my older sister and my dad who were both playing the cello and I kind of wanted to be just like them. I was enrolled into cello lessons and did the classical music thing for over 10 years.

Then as a teenager, I had a punk phase and I was just about ready to throw the cello to the wind and

pick up an electric guitar when a mutual friend introduced me to the music of Shostakovich. That's when I realized that classical music actually can be cool and it can be hard-core. That kept me with one foot in the classical world, one foot in the rock 'n' roll world. And from there, I started busking. I think I was age 15 at the time. When you're on the street you just meet all sorts of people. That experience led to invitations to do music with poetry, music with theater, music with dance, and through music I got to travel all over the world.

**OCT:** *You really have been all over the world and understand you're also a teacher. You have a very interesting style of teaching because you don't just use one set style for every student. You cater to each person's learning style. And I think that's what really sets you apart in the teaching world.*

**CS:** Yes, and that's another wonderful thing about this current project. I get to bring together all the parts of myself. So, I not only recorded this album, I also wrote out all of the sheet-music arrangements for the 12 tracks on this album. With the

help of a few musician friends, I'm arranging the sheet music for all the musical instruments in a typical student orchestra. This way I get to teach these songs to my students, and I get to send the music off into the world to be played by amateur clarinetists, tuba players, or whatever musical instrument they play.

**OCT:** *That sounds wonderful. We love your music and we hope that through this interview we encourage people to find out more about you.*

**CS:** You can go to [sidewalkcellist.com](http://sidewalkcellist.com) plus I am on Facebook, and I have recently joined Instagram. I also have a YouTube channel and my music is on Spotify, and Apple Music.

**OCT:** *We should also mention that you are currently touring and performing in concerts around the city.*

**CS:** For details on the upcoming tour, people can check out the information on my website for the exact dates and locations.



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