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Greene and Wolfe join  
Steves and Day to split  
council on ALR mega-houses

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Christine Brodie and Malcolm Brodie celebrated the good news Saturday night that he’s returning as mayor of Richmond. The next four years could determine his legacy, as the nine-member council he’s leading is split down the middle on the issue of large houses on farmland.

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Richmond Mayor Malcolm Brodie thanks his supporters and campaign team Saturday night at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel.

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# Brodie's legacy could be determined in next four years

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL and DON FENNELL

It didn't take more than the results from a couple of ballot boxes before it became apparent that Malcolm Brodie was going to return as mayor of the City of Richmond. But on a night when the makeup of council was far from clear, and technical problems meant results

were taking longer than expected, it's understandable he wasn't taking anything for granted. In the end, although not official until Wednesday, Oct. 24, Brodie was re-elected for a sixth term by an overwhelming majority. He received 30,452 votes. His closest challenger, Roy Sakata, received 7,942 votes. Now the longest serving mayor in the Lower Mainland, Brodie was first elected mayor in 2001 when he won a special by-election following the resignation of Greg Halsey-Brandt. "Compared to previous times, and the first time I ran, the complexities now in a campaign are unbelievably more difficult," Brodie

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Donald <b>FLINTOFF</b>	4,204	
Hong <b>GUO</b>	2,940	
Lawrence <b>CHEN</b>	1,260	
Cliff <b>WEI</b>	594	

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Chak <b>AU</b>	18,026	●
Bill <b>McNULTY</b>	17,242	●
Kelly <b>GREENE</b>	16,464	●
Linda <b>McPHAIL</b>	15,521	●
Michael <b>WOLFE</b>	13,627	●
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Derek <b>DANG</b>	13,115	
Andy <b>HOBBS</b>	12,336	
Judie <b>SCHNEIDER</b>	11,672	
Ken <b>JOHNSTON</b>	11,161	
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# Lee, Larson are school board newcomers

By **MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL**  
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After the first couple of ballot boxes were counted, it looked like there could be several new trustees on the Richmond Board of Education who ran on anti-SOGI platforms.

But by the end of the night, it appeared there would be some change to the board, but nothing so drastic that it could shift the district’s sexual orientation and gender identity policy intended to protect students.

Although the results will not be official until Wednesday, Oct. 24, it appeared that both Alice S. Wong and Eric Yung would not be returning to the board.

Instead, newcomers Heather Larson and Richard Lee would be taking their spots, with only the latter indicating he was anti-SOGI.

Ken Hamaguchi was at the top of the polls, with fellow incumbents Sandra Nixon and Donna Sargent rounding out the top three.

In addition to Heather Larson, incumbent Debbie Tablotney was also re-elected to the board, with former trustee Norm Goldstein, who lost his seat on the board in 2014, making a return, winning the seventh

and final spot on the board by a margin of 170 votes over Karina Reid.

Wong, who finished 276 votes behind Goldstein, advocated for more review and discussion about SOGI 123, the sexual-orientation and gender identity policy aimed at creating a safe environment for all students.

“We really can’t define what SOGI is, (and) what the SOGI policy is. I don’t want people to just make up different looks,” said Wong, who was elected in 2014 with 11,259 votes.

During her campaign, Wong said that school trustees needed to regain the trust of parents by listening and respecting the parents’ opinions regarding SOGI 123, and that more communication was needed.

“I think so many parents’ voices are coming out now,” she said Sunday.

Wong hopes to continue to lend an ear to parents and their concerns, and volunteer in the community.

“I have this group that asks me for help, so I will get back to volunteering and help the parents, (and) help them understand the candidates and the public school system.”

Wong also plans to return to run for trustee in 2022.

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Photo by Chung Chow  
**Incumbent Debbie Tablotney will be returning to the Richmond Board of Education.**

## New trustee Lee isn’t ‘anti-SOGI,’ he says

By **MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL**  
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As a lawyer, word choice means everything for trustee-elect Richard Lee.

“I’m totally not anti-SOGI,” he told The Richmond Sentinel Sunday afternoon when asked about how he was labelled during the campaign.

After reading the June 27 SOGI policy, a sexual orientation and gender identity policy which dealt with keeping all kids safe in schools, he had two issues with it: the name of the policy, and the precise wording.

He said the policy should have been named to reflect its anti-bullying nature, and its wording should have indicated that “all members of the SOGI com-

munity should be respected.”

Lee has been a general practice lawyer for more than four decades, and is on this side of 70 years old.

He’s looking forward to serving the public again, now that he’s been successful for the fourth time in 11 attempts. He’s served as both a city councillor and trustee in the Okanagan, and been a trustee in Burnaby too.

Lee had planned to join some other trustee candidates from the parents’ slate to watch the election results, but when the numbers started rolling in, he couldn’t pry himself away from the screen when the numbers



**RICHARD LEE**

showed he was on the cusp of becoming a trustee.

“When I learned unofficially around 1:45 a.m. that I’m in sixth place, I thought, well, finally I have a chance to serve the people of Richmond, for the next four years, if I live that long,” Lee said.

Asked why he loves politics, Lee said he was a naturally introverted person, but when he got into politics, it opened him up. It gave him an opportunity to make many friends and meet many people he can learn from.

“I love serving people and helping them solve their problems.”

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# Hamaguchi tops trustee polls

By DON FENNELL  
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Ken Hamaguchi sought a seat on Richmond School Board four years ago believing he could help makes things better for local students.

It's still what motivates him.

But after getting the most votes (17,196) in Saturday's election of trustees, he also has a heightened sense of expectations.

"We just went through re-visioning our core values as a school district, outlining our want for Richmond to be the best place to learn and live," he said. "But I also want it to be the best place to work at too. I've learned over the years working with kids with special needs that if those people who work for kids are supported, they are going to do that much better of a job with the kids. As much as the kids are our focus, their success is dependent on those who work with them."

Hamaguchi, who ran as an independent in the 2011 election, formed the Richmond Education Party this time around in hopes of advancing a team mindset inspired by his longtime in-

volvement in local sports.

"We really worked hard to get out there and talk to people," he said. "Our members did a lot of door knocking and meeting people, and we all supported each other. I think that was one of the big reasons for our success (as Richmond Education Party candidates finished first, second, fourth and fifth in the polls)."



KEN HAMAGUCHI

The idea of an education party also stemmed from Hamaguchi noticing the lack of a "block" of candidates dedicated solely to school board issues.

"(Traditionally) trustees have been kind of a subset of the council parties," he said.

Hamaguchi said the Sexual Orientation and Gender Policy (SOGI) is one that is clearly "at the emotional heart for people."

"No policy is perfect, but we've voted on it and now we need to implement it. It addresses a request for support, and I'm sad to say, protection for some of our students in the LGBT community. This policy was important to them, which we've tried to explain to (those) people against the policy."

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# SOGI cost some trustees

By ANDREW HUNG  
Contributor

The Richmond Community Coalition's slogan of "harmony, balance, action" may have cost them votes, according to Grace Tsang, who ran for school trustee.

Tsang attributes her loss to a single issue—SOGI 123, the sexual-orientation and gender identify policy aimed at creating a safe environment for all students.

"People see it as one issue, it's either pro or anti-SOGI. We are moderate people. We understand that the public has told us that the consultation wasn't perfect, but we still respect what happened, and we would support the implementation," Tsang said.

Tsang finished in 13th place, with 8,978 votes.

As early as 9:45 p.m. Saturday, only Chak Au remained on the board for the RCC, and people began leaving the RCC campaign headquarters beside the Tim Horton's on Alderbridge Way.

SOGI 123 is a hotly-debated issue all over the province, but it seemed to be more conflicted in Richmond, said Strathcona resident Aron Tegenfeldt, the brother-in-law of candidate Harv Puni.

"Politics in Richmond are a little bit more conservative than in East Vancouver, and so it's been interesting to watch the difference," Tegenfeldt said.

He believes that there's more disagreement among Richmond residents regarding SOGI 123, in comparison to other municipalities.

"Here (in Richmond), there's a much broader conservative base over different populations, whereas in East Vancouver, it's a little bit more unified."



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# 10th time lucky for Wolfe

By DON FENNELL  
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Michael Wolfe experienced a breadth of emotions Saturday.

He spent the early hours saying goodbye to a close relative and the final hours celebrating his election to Richmond city council.

"The emotions of sending my great uncle with a touching ceremony at his funeral, and then getting the support I've now received from the electorate... It was very much a rollercoaster kind of day," acknowledged Wolfe.

Perhaps providence played a role.

Wolfe's uncle Joe Raymore, who passed away a few days short of his 88th birthday, was a constant source of inspiration to his nephew. He had little more than hope when he arrived in Steveston from Europe, but came with a positive attitude and a willingness to work hard. Wolfe hopes to bring those qualities to city council.

"He and my nana were 50 years older than me,

but we connected so well," he said. "I'm really passionate on being inter-generational. It's been bred into me to work with all generations and not put yourself in a silo. In a city leadership role I think that's an asset—to not be servant to a single group, but a public servant. I want to connect with everyone, just like my in my class (as a science teacher at Matthew McNair Secondary School)."

Wolfe said by their actions, voters are looking for change. He believes his role as a teacher and moderator can assist in facilitating the changes and building consensus.

We're going to be independent thinkers while working collaboratively," said Wolfe, who ran on the Richmond Independent Team of Electors (RITE) slate.

"To overcome some these real challenges, be they the differences seen on farm houses—what's a mansion, what's not, what's too much or not enough, language, on signs, these are things I think our four (RCA and RITE) candidates are already on track to take leadership on these and bring about



Photo by Chung Chow

**It was almost like a passing of the torch on Saturday night, as Michael Wolfe joined veteran councillor Harold Steves on Richmond council.**

meaningful change in a timely order."

A fourth generation Richmondite and graduate of Henry J. Cambie Secondary School, Wolfe has been in the public eye for more than decade

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# Kelly Greene a first-time city councillor

By LORRAINE GRAVES  
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Kelly Greene has won her first civic election, some 17 months after she ran for the NDP and finished a close second to Richmond Steveston MLA John Yap in the May 2017 provincial election.

"I come from a long line of very proud entrepreneurs and I'm excited to be part of the community in that way," she said.

Greene's answer to the next question showed her background not only as a mom but also as an Arts grad with a university education in accounting and economics.

How does she feel when someone says of another, "She's just a mom"?

Greene said, "It's a little bit frustrating. There are so many hats that a mom wears. And I think that somebody did a study where if you divided out all the jobs that moms do, the economic contribution is very significant

and just saying you're a mom doesn't preclude you from being other things too. You know, I think that I'm a community advocate. That's the hat that I wear, to be sure that people are being heard. I don't think that's insignificant.

It might not be a paid gig but it doesn't mean it's not valuable."

What skills from her education and experience does Greene bring to the new job of city councillor?

"Well, I'm good at multitasking," she says with a knowing laugh. "As I'm sure something every parent of very young children has had to adapt to."

Greene continued listing her palette of skills: "I'm good at listening and getting to the heart of the matter very quickly and getting that analysis of the data. That was one of my strengths at university."

Saying that while she wasn't sure

she would win, she was sure that if she did, written words would be a help, Keely Greene said: "Tonight is the end of our campaign, but it is not the end. It is the beginning."

Elaborating on that theme, Greene said, "It's the beginning of transparent, responsible city government."

Citing one of their prime election issues, she continued, "We will ensure that our farmland is protected and respected, for our future generations."

On the second pillar of the RCA campaign, Greene said, "We'll make headway on the affordability crisis which is damaging our neighbourhoods and risking our community's future."

On Greene's last point relating to campaign issues, she said "We will improve conflict of interest rules so that residents can have confidence

in their city councillors and lobbyists' activity will be recorded."

She had opened her remarks by thanking her husband, children and parents for their unwavering patience, love and support.

After discussing the issues, Greene then acknowledged the dedicated volunteers, donors and supporters saying that without them, "None of these changes would be possible." She thanked her running mates on the RCA/RITE coalition, highlighting Harold Steves and Carol Day for their leadership and mentorship, thanking them for their service to Richmond.

"We have a lot of work ahead of us, and we will guide our actions by our dedication to building a community we can all be proud of," she said.

"Richmond will not be overlooked and neglected any longer. We have changed our piece of the world. Richmond citizens will not be taken for granted again."

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KELLY GREENE



# Day predicted 'tsunami of change'

By DON FENNELL  
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The winds of change blew through Richmond on Saturday night, effectively altering the political landscape.

In an emotionally-charged civic election, the public voted two new members to city council to replace two incumbents.

Carol Day, one of six incumbents to retain their seats, unofficially topped the polls with 20,871 votes. The RITE (Richmond Independent Team of Electors) candidate has vehemently campaigned for the protection of farmland, voting to reduce the maximum house size on farmland to 5,500 square feet.

"We do not need 11,000 square foot houses. That's just insane," she said, referring to the current maximum allowed in Richmond.

"I've been fighting the fight for the



Photo by  
Chung Chow

**Carol Day, pictured here celebrating with her husband James, topped the polls Saturday night among those running for Richmond councillor.**

last four years and admit it's been frustrating at times, but I've done it because I really, really love Richmond and didn't feel the people were being heard. I'm so honoured by the belief they've shown in me."

Day described this election as a "repeat of the Terra Nova issue when so many councillors lost their seats."

"I said all along this wasn't going to

be a tide of change but a tsunami of change. I really feel people engaged (in this election) because you don't mess with farmland in Richmond. We are a city with lots of things going on, but we still started off being a farming community and we still are. You have to respect that. If we can't grow our own food how are we going to feed ourselves 30, 40 years from now. And

I think with global warming people recognize the importance of that. It went across all demographics and age groups."

Day said she believes the public expects her, and longtime city councillor Harold Steves, who was also re-elected with 19,136 votes (second most among the eight individuals who will help form the new city council over the next four years), to continue on the same chart.

"We'll be taking that 100 per cent to task and making sure we do everything we can to protect farm land," she said.

"But what I think is also really important is our diversity. It's what makes us special. We need to remember that together we are one and if we can focus on that everything else will get resolved."

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said. “You’ve got multiple languages, cultures and different media. (But) if we work together and emphasize things that bring us together as opposed to things that separate us, and really take our diversity and make the most of it...I think we will be very well off.”

Brodie said it’s important to “use

strengths of our residents and business sector, and work together to make sure that the Richmond of the future is not a compromise from the past. That the Richmond of the future is going to be even stronger and better with a higher quality of life, great for families, and a great place for all of us no matter your ethnic origin or particular viewpoint.”

While he’s been mayor of the city since 2001, his legacy may be determined by the decisions he makes in

the next four years.

That’s because council appears divided down the middle—at least on the issue of big houses on farmland—with Harold Steves, Carol Day, Kelly Greene, and Michael Wolfe on one side, and Bill McNulty, Linda McPhail, Chak Au and Alexa Loo on the other. (While Loo has a 98-vote margin over Dang who finished ninth Saturday night, both voted the same way on the ALR housing issue, and so even if a recount changes the result, the votes on council would be the same.)

That means Brodie is in a position to cast the deciding vote. And judging from comments by FarmWatch on Twitter, they’re expecting the housing on farmland issue to be promptly addressed by the new council.

“We have officially voted against mega mansions on #farmland in #RichmondBC,” Farmwatch tweeted Saturday night.

Added Harold Steves through his Twitter account (@Harold\_Steves):

“Thank you #RichmondBC for electing Kelly Greene and Michael Wolfe and re-electing Carol Day and myself on Richmond Council under the leadership of Mayor Malcolm Brodie. It is going to be a pivotal point in Richmond history as we deal with both mega-mansions and affordability.”

Save Farmland (@SAVEFARM-LAND) tweeted about its expectation of how Brodie would be voting: “And 4 farmland defenders elected to council positions, with Brodie=5 going to reduce size of houses on #ALR!”

Brodie said the public support he’s received has been “very gratifying.”

“It was a long campaign, and difficult in certain ways, but I think it was a good opportunity to speak to the people of Richmond and find out really what was on their minds,” he said.

As for being Richmond’s mayor for the last 17 years, Brodie said longevity has never meant as much as the quality of what you do.



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# Are Au, Greene long for city council?

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL  
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Could two members of the new Richmond council, one a veteran politician, the other a newly minted one, again have their eyes set on a provincial prize?

Chak Au and Kelly Greene both ran unsuccessfully for the NDP in the 2017 provincial election, with Au running in Richmond South Centre and finishing fewer than 1,300 votes behind MLA Linda Reid, who finished with 6,914 votes.

Greene ran in Richmond-Steveston, and finished fewer than 1,800 votes behind MLA John Yap, who garnered 10,332 votes.

Even while Au was a Richmond

councillor, NDP premier John Horgan didn't hide his affection for Au when the province announced it was funding a new acute care tower at Richmond Hospital



CHAK AU

At the start of the press conference, Horgan mentioned Au's name numerous times, and said Au worked hard advocating for the tower.

According to reporter Bob Mackin, Au hosted a fundraiser for Horgan in the summer of 2017 and also chipped in with

\$5,000, the donation documented in the results of a Freedom of Information request by Mackin.

Au could not be reached for comment.

Councillor-elect Kelly Greene said she has no plans to run for provincial

office if there's an election during her four-year term.

"I think that's getting a bit ahead of ourselves in asking that question," Greene told The Richmond Sentinel Sunday. "I've been elected to city council and I'll absolutely respect that."

Asked to clarify, she said: "Where I can make the most difference is where I'll be. No, I'm working for Richmond. They have hired me..."

Greene said she'll "honour that commitment" and will work hard to get the city what it needs and deserves.

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KELLY GREENE

## WOLFE

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as has been a staunch and outspoken promoter of protecting the environmental for future generations. He sat as a board member of the Richmond Health Advisory Committee, Richmond Nature Park Society, and Garden City Conservation Society.

Having taught all subjects and grade levels, including at the board office as a teacher consultant, he also pioneered the new provincial curricula on science.

Wolfe has put his name forward in at least 10 civic or provincial elections over the past 13 years. From that, he believes he has gained a better understanding of how the three levels of government can best serve Richmond.

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Bring your princess, goblin or witch for 30 minutes of fun at Family Storytime featuring spooktacular stories, songs and rhymes. Suitable for young children to attend with their caregiver.

**Richmond Public Library – Check  
with your local branch.**

**October 25–31. Exact times and  
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Admission is FREE!  
604-231-6475  
[digital.services@yourlibrary.ca](mailto:digital.services@yourlibrary.ca)

### Halloween Party

Dress up in a costume for this slightly spooky-themed party with games, crafts, and snacks for children. Parent participation is required. For ages 1 to 6 years.

**Thompson Community Centre,  
5151 Granville Avenue**

**Friday, October 26  
12:00–2:00 p.m.**

\$10 per child (barcode 2536692)  
604-238-8422  
[thompson@richmond.ca](mailto:thompson@richmond.ca)  
[www.richmond.ca/register](http://www.richmond.ca/register)

### \$2 Halloween Youth Skate

Skate under special lighting to a mix of fun music, including some Halloween tunes!

**Minoru Arenas, 7551 Minoru Gate**

**Friday, October 26  
8:15–9:30 p.m.**

\$2.00 admission and rental rates.  
604-238-8465  
[arenas@richmond.ca](mailto:arenas@richmond.ca)

### Spooktacular Halloween Family Skate

Skate under special lighting to a mix of fun music, including some Halloween tunes! Wear a costume and get free rentals.

**Minoru Arenas, 7551 Minoru Gate**

**Friday, October 26–  
Sunday, October 28**

**Friday 8:15–9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 2:00–5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 12:00–4:00 p.m.**

Regular admission rates.  
604-238-8465  
[arenas@richmond.ca](mailto:arenas@richmond.ca)

### Trick or Treat on Britannia Shipyards Boardwalk

Make a paper Halloween basket and then visit the historic houses for a non-edible treat.

**Britannia Shipyards,  
5180 Westwater Drive**

**Saturday, October 27  
1:00–4:00 p.m.**

Admission is FREE!  
604-238-8050 | [britannia@richmond.ca](mailto:britannia@richmond.ca)

### Wild Things

Follow a trail of candlelit pumpkins to discover what goes bump in the night. Meet the creatures that make Halloween fun. Kick up your heels and dance to The Monster Mash, Thriller and more! Hop on the Pumpkin Express Shuttle from Cambie Secondary School or Richmond City Hall for a fun ride to and from the Nature Park!

**Richmond Nature Park,  
11851 Westminster Highway**

**Saturday, October 27 &  
Sunday, October 28  
5:30–8:30 p.m.**

\$4/child; \$6/adult  
604-718-6188 | [nature@richmond.ca](mailto:nature@richmond.ca)

### Halloween Eeky Shrieky

Turn a pumpkin into a creative and unique jack-o-lantern to take home along with a scary face mask. Dress for a mess and the weather. Price includes all supplies. For 2–4 years.

**Hamilton Community Centre,  
5140 Smith Drive**

**Sunday, October 28  
10:00–11:30 a.m.\* and  
12:00–1:30 p.m.\*\***

\$7.50 / Barcode #2570923\* and  
2570924\*\*  
604-718-8055 | [hamilton@richmond.ca](mailto:hamilton@richmond.ca)  
[www.richmond.ca/register](http://www.richmond.ca/register)

### Haunted Halloween at the Museum

Come dressed in your spook-tacular costumes during our ghostly museum challenges. Enjoy wicked treats at the Olympic Experience.

**Richmond Olympic Oval,  
6111 River Road**

**Sunday, October 28  
12:00–5:00 p.m.**

Drop-in fees apply.  
778-296-1400  
[info@richmondoval.ca](mailto:info@richmondoval.ca)

### Haunted Halloween Skate at the Oval

Come for a spooky skate, haunted house, and ghoulish treats. Dress up in a wicked costume! Skate and helmet rentals available.

**Richmond Olympic Oval,  
6111 River Road**

**Sunday, October 28  
3:30–5:00 p.m.**

Drop-in fees apply.  
778-296-1400  
[info@richmondoval.ca](mailto:info@richmondoval.ca)

### Green Scream Halloween

Families are invited to have their photos taken. Using green screen technology, we will add in a spooky backdrop! All ages are welcome.

**Richmond Public Library –  
Brighouse Branch,  
100 – 7700 Minoru Gate**

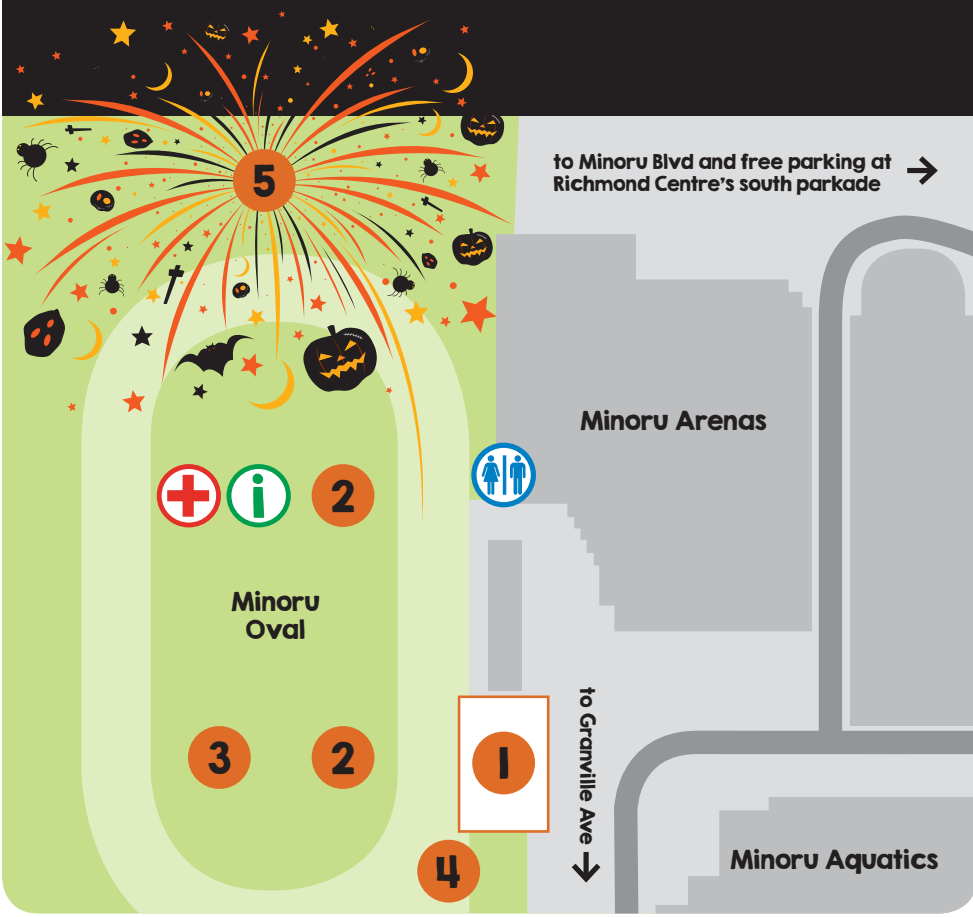
**Wednesday, October 31  
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# On Wednesday, October 31, celebrate at one of Richmond's **FREE** fireworks shows!



## Minoru Halloween Fireworks Festival

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**Minoru Park, 7191 Granville Ave**  
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Music, dancing demonstrations, children's activities, roving entertainment, fire juggling and a spectacular fireworks finale! Additional parking available at Richmond Centre's south parkade beside City Hall. Admission is **FREE!**

- 6:45 P.M.** ..... Danceability Studio, interactive Dance Demonstration
- 7:00 P.M.** ..... Children's Costume Parade with Danceability and Dracula
- 7:15 P.M.** ..... Norden the Magician
- 7:45 P.M.** ..... ShowStoppers
- 8:10 P.M.** ..... Fire Jugglers
- 8:30 P.M.** ..... Fireworks



More information: 604-244-1208 | parks@richmond.ca

## 4 Other **FREE** fireworks shows in Richmond

<b>McLean Neighbourhood Park</b> (Hamilton), 22500 McLean Ave <b>Oct. 31   8:15 P.M.</b> <b>More information:</b> 604-718-8055   hamilton@richmond.ca	<b>West Richmond Community Centre</b> , 9180 No. 1 Rd <b>Oct. 31   8:15 P.M.</b> <b>More information:</b> 604-238-8400   westrich@richmond.ca	<b>South Arm Community Centre</b> , 8880 Williams Rd <b>Oct. 31   8:15 P.M.</b> <b>More information:</b> 604-238-8060   southarm@richmond.ca	<b>Burkeville Neighbourhood Park</b> , 1060 Catalina Cr <b>Oct. 31   8:15 P.M.</b> Parking restrictions in effect. Local traffic only. <b>More information:</b> 604-238-8000   seaisland@richmond.ca
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Fireworks and firecrackers can be very dangerous and it is illegal to possess, buy or sell them in Richmond. Under Richmond's Fire Protection and Life Safety Bylaw 8306, offences and fines include purchasing fireworks (\$1,000 fine), displaying fireworks for sale (\$1,000 fine), selling or distributing fireworks (\$1,000 fine) or possession of fireworks without a permit (\$200 fine). A zero tolerance approach will be taken.

# Election night far from smooth

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL  
and DON FENNELL

For those glued to their screens Saturday night waiting for the civic election results, things didn't go as quickly or as smoothly as in past civic elections.

While the polls closed at 8 p.m., the first results didn't come through until 9:06 p.m. That resulted in a sudden hush at Richmond First headquarters.

The scene was similar at other locations as candidates and voters waited anxiously to see how the numbers would unfold. When the numbers finally started coming in, the crowd at a combined Richmond Citizens Association and Richmond Independent Team of Electors at the Richmond Curling Club gathering rushed the nearest TV set with bated breath.

An elderly woman at Mayor Malcolm Brodie's campaign headquarters was equally frustrated by the delay in results, asking reporters why it was taking so long for an electronic counting system to tally the numbers.

A voting machine breakdown at Tomekichi Homma Elementary School in Steveston, resulting in people waiting as much as 45 minutes before they could vote, certainly contributed.

At least one voter left the polling station, but a source told The Richmond Sentinel that he was surprised by how many people waited patiently to vote, a sign that this election meant something to them. Another voter, who wished to remain anon-



Photo by Chung Chow

**Election results were slow coming in, as a corrupt memory stick was among the hiccups Saturday night.**

ymous, said that during advanced voting on Oct. 6, he was among those who voted, and was told to insert his ballot, face-up, into the machine. He protested, concerned that his voting information might be seen by others, but a person who was either a volunteer or a staffer, insisted that face-up was the right way to insert it. But afterwards, he was told that the actual proper procedure was to insert the ballot face-down, and he now wonders whether his vote, and those of others that day, were actually counted.

"The machine at Homma was not processing the ballots as expected, but ballots were still cast via the emergency compartment which is used if the

voting place loses power or the machine requires repair," explained Ted Townsend, director of corporate communications and marketing for the City of Richmond.

"These votes still counted," he continued. "A machine expert was deployed to fix the problem (but) unfortunately the problem wasn't solved with the machine. A new machine was activated and ballots were processed as normal."

Townsend added that regardless of the way the ballots were submitted into the machine at city hall, they would have counted.

"The voting machines read ballots in any direction: face up, face down, forwards or backwards (but) it's best practice that ballots are cast face down to protect the voter's privacy. Election officials handled the situation to the best of their ability, by providing space for the voters to cast their votes."

The city apologizes to voters for the wait, with Townsend explaining that staff dealt with the unusual situation immediately and in accordance with procedure while protecting the integrity of the election.

Another hiccup involved a memory stick, which was corrupted, resulting in a long delay before the final results were tallied.

Justinne Ramirez, spokesperson for the Richmond Elections Office, announced the problem with the memory stick at 11:41 p.m. Saturday.

"...(D)ue to a corrupted memory stick, ballots from City Hall advance voting on Oct. 6 have to be counted again. This is expected to take some time."

## Plenty of interesting things seen/heard

By MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL  
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interesting evening.

### BAD O-MAN?

It was a bad omen for Andy Hobbs around 9:53 p.m. Saturday. He was exactly 444 votes behind Michael Wolfe, who at that time sat in eighth place.

Four sounds like the Chinese word for death, and is considered bad luck.

So how did Hobbs react to the observation?

"I'm a dead man walking," he chuckled.

People tend to let their hair down on election night, and being a fly on the wall—or in this case a reporter tasked with covering a big party's headquarters—is often fascinating.

It was in May of 2013 when a young volunteer drove up to MLA Linda Reid's campaign headquarters at Garden City Centre in his sparkling clean yellow Lamborghini, adorned by an N sticker.

But it's not just observations, but conversations, that can make for an

### INVISIBLE MAN

Jason Li ran with Richmond's highest profile party, Richmond First, but ended up being a bit of an enigma wrapped up in a riddle.

Despite being surrounded by veteran politicians, Li was never really engaged with the election, failing to respond to The Richmond Sentinel's candidate questionnaire, despite receiving multiple time extensions. He also didn't participate in The Sentinel's Facebook Live interviews, which saw the vast majority of candidates (54 out of 62) take advantage of the three-minute

interviews. In fact, he didn't fill out the questionnaire by The Richmond News either.

What he did do was show up Saturday night at Richmond First's campaign headquarters, and look for the results on the projection screen.

He shouldn't have been surprised by what he saw: his bid for a seat on the Richmond Board of Education fell far short.

He finished 24th in a 26-person race, receiving just 5,139 votes,

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# Sometimes winning isn't everything

By LORRAINE GRAVES  
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As the RCA and RITE party candidates gathered at the Richmond Curling Club to await the civic election returns, with flat screen TVs on the wall showing talking heads and election statistics from around MetroVancouver, first-time candidate Niti Sharma said she felt completely calm.

"I want things to change for the city in a substantial way, but whether I'll be part of that (as a city councillor) I will always be part of that as a resident. I can't look away any more."

Henry Yao discussing his public pro-SOGI stance he announced on Facebook, showed not only the supportive comments in English but the brutal, bitter ones denouncing him in Chinese.

"So many people have told me the support I got from them, for coming out in favour of the SOGI (provincial ministry of education's Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity) policy but, they don't read Chinese," he said.

Reading out many of the Chinese language posts which, in addition to saying strongly negative things about Yao's character for his support of

SOGI, described him as a traitor to the Chinese people and clearly said to tell people not to vote for Yao.

Yao quit his job to run full time, and that the reaction to his Facebook post further validated his reason for running: he wanted positive actions to bridge the cultural divide in our Richmond.

Jack Trovato, running for city council and a former NDP candidate in the provincial election, said it was time for a change in Richmond.

Judie Schneider milled around the gathered supporters and candidates, amongst them, Debbie Tablotney, running again for school board after a long wrestle with her conscience about whether to toss her hat in the ring.

Then the results started coming in—very slowly.

It was after midnight before all results were in.

Of the assembled group, Schneider, Trovato, Sharma and Yao didn't make the cut. They had lost their bids to be city councillors.

Schneider sat with supporters, quietly talking and then congratulating the winners amongst the crowd.

Yao, left early looking exhausted. He



Photo by Chung Chow

**Council hopeful Henry Yao, right, was among those watching the numbers slowly roll in Saturday night at the Richmond Curling Club.**

felt the negative campaign against him took its toll. One of the other candidates took his arm in encouragement as he quietly left, almost unnoticed.

"I feel happy, tired. We gave it our best shot," Trovato said after the results became clear.

He said he was happy because of the people from the RCA/RITE coalition who were elected and that he was tired because of how hard they had all worked.

"We're very pleased at the results this evening. We've got a wonderful group of people (who) appear to be

elected."

Trovato said that while they wished that more of their slate had gotten in, they were "very happy that the citizens of Richmond have made a choice for more progressive voices."

And what's next for Trovato?

He will be putting the finishing touches on his high school drama classes' production of George Orwell's dystopian novel about a world ruled by a regime that uses false news and thuggery to control the populace, "1984."

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## Richmond Education Party makes impressive debut

By LORRAINE GRAVES  
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The Richmond Education Party (REP) ran a full slate of seven candidates for school board. It was their first time out as a party.

"Ken and I started this new venture of the Richmond Education Party and didn't know where it would go and we were really pleased with the team of candidates we had. They all worked very hard," said Sandra Nixon, an incumbent candidate for school trustee.

With only one incumbent, Jonathan Ho, not running for school board, the odds of rewriting the entire list of trustees in this election didn't bode well. But, elections also offer an opportunity for leaders and party members to both get the word out and

hear the thoughts of the community when they campaign.

Speaking of the REP slate of candidates, Nixon said on election night, "They are all really committed to raising the profile of education issues in the district."

The election results came in slowly with the final results not certain at the time of her interview. Nixon said at the time, "We are really pleased that we have at least three of our team elected." Ken Hamaguchi led the vote with Nixon a strong second. First time candidate, Heather Larson garnered the fourth spot and Debbie Tablotney, had clearly won a fifth term as a trustee. It meant that this new party had four of the top five spots on school board.

At the time of the interview, a fifth REP candidate, Karina Reid, was very close to the final person elect-

ed to school board. Final results indicated she ran a close eighth, about 170 votes behind Norm Goldstein who eventually did win the final slot on the school board.

Then, the room erupted. New results showed RCA and RITE candidates' wins.

"The cheers are for some change on Richmond city council," said Nixon, "I think it's a positive change. We've seen the addition of some more candidates from RITE and RCA and I think that will be a good mix on our council moving forward."

This time around, the winds of change brought in more than different political views.

"The voters of Richmond, I think, have elected a healthy mix of both returning, experienced and of new, fresh faces to the board."

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# Veteran city councillor looks to the future

By LORRAINE GRAVES  
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Ken Johnston reflected on his 18 years as Richmond city councillor while he took his new beagle, Kate—rescued from a puppy mill—on a walk in the autumn sunshine. Election results say he will not be rejoining his colleagues in the council chamber this year.

"My plans are now to stay active, volunteer, hopefully on the RAPS boards, and I hope to be involved in small business," he says.

For decades, Johnston owned Novex courier service. His company cars could be seen zipping around Richmond in their environmentally-friendly vehicles. Johnston sold Novex last year. When asked, two days after the election, if he's retired, Johnston replied: "I guess I am officially."

Asked what accomplishments as a city councillor bring him the most pride, he is quick to say he was part of a team.

As part of a group, with city activist Jim Wright and Coun. Harold Steves, Johnston says they, "Had a heck of a lot to do in 2008 with changing the momentum and direction of the city's view of the Garden City Lands."

Johnston said: "When I ran in 2008, I took the view that I didn't want the land developed at all. At that

time, there was an agreement with the federal government to develop half and save half. We let the agreement run out."

Johnston said he took a position that was contrary to the public perception of him, and that "helped shift momentum to purchase the land, a legacy for all of Richmond."

It was a land-use issue that loomed large in this election too.

"The pressure on farmland is the problem and the issue that sunk me," Johnston says.

"My decisions were based on supporting the actual long-term farmers of Richmond. The conviction to stand by your principals as a councillor is more important than worrying about getting re-elected. I knew at the time it was going to be a difficult decision. I didn't think it was a massive thing," Johnston says.

Knowing what he does now, would he have done anything differently?

"No, I was aware of the concern over the issue of home size on farmland, and I knew at the time it probably wouldn't be popular. I thought I was making a decision to support the legacy farmers of Richmond who farm thousands of acres and I just wanted to make sure farming stayed viable in that regard."



KEN JOHNSTON

Had he been re-elected, what would he have done about home sizes on farmland?

"If the issue started to go sideways, we could come back and amended or adjusted it"

Johnston reflects on his constituency work.

"I'm proudest of representing the residents of Richmond. I'm proudest of all the things like getting a crosswalk at London Farm, helping a business to get a business license to get off the ground. I'm proud that way back we did the

boardwalk in Steveston. I'm proud of the city facilities city council has built over the last years."

"I didn't do it all myself. Council did it," he said. "A fantastic staff and city of fantastic volunteers over the years."

Johnston said it's clearly a team that do the work at city hall.

"People need to know that the staff, the outside workers, inside workers, management staff at Richmond are superb, all great people and they take a lot of flack. They are the ones who deliver the services in Richmond and they deserve the credit for the great community we have."

The best part of being a councillor, he said was, "greeting and meeting lots of Richmond residents. I will miss that the most, the interaction with people. I was truly honoured and privileged. People were great to me. I want to thank the people of Richmond for that"

What does Johnston have to say to the people he has served?

"I just want to say thank you for putting your trust in me. I have learned so much on this job. I have learned from the public and I want to say thank you to all of the committees, all the volunteers and the people who continue to do so much to Richmond."

Interview over, the walk with Kate resumes. Then, Johnston says, "You know, upon reflection, the thing I am absolutely the proudest of is that I initiated Canada's and North America's first bylaw banning the sale of puppies in retail stores."

"Most dogs in pet stores later ended up turned into the shelters because they came from puppy mills in the Midwestern U.S. (where) they were maltreated or damaged," he said.

"That made them challenging pets."

Johnston said: "Yes, protecting the animals. I'm most proud of that"

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## THINGS SEEN

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more than 6,000 votes behind his Richmond First colleague, Norm Goldstein, who won the seventh and final spot on the board to return to the position he last held following the 2011 election.

### BREAKING THE BOREDOM

Michael Wolfe's young niece and nephew slumped in boredom at a long table with toys and games. Later, as the crowd thinned, while the results continued to trickle in, they skillfully rolled the length of the room in their heelies, their shoe's bright lights adding a festive note to the Richmond Curling Club.

### ANTI-SOGI FEARS

The first set of results on election night can often be misleading.

One trustee expressed relief that that was the case.

Had the initial numbers held true, there might have been at least two members on the Richmond Board of Education who ran on an anti-SOGI platform.

In fact, only Richard Lee who suggested he was anti-SOGI, is on the board.

### FAMILY AFFAIRS

Running for office is a family affair in Richmond.

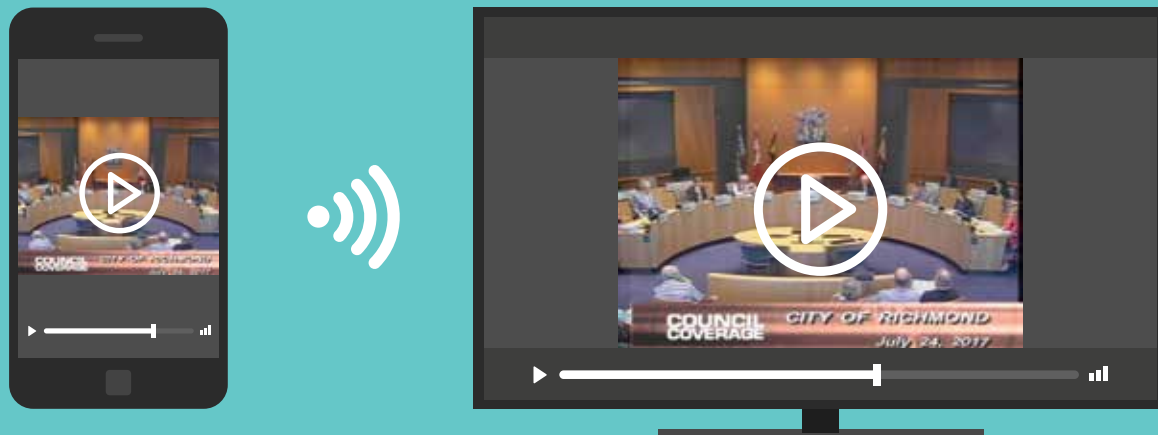
Niti Sharma's sister flew in from India, saying, "This might be the only chance I get to support my sister in an election so I'm going to be here."

Sharma's husband, a UBC professor, worked calmly in the background and kept an eye on their 14-year-old son.

"He found it all pretty boring here until he found the pool table and someone who would play with him."



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# Cat sanctuary is a Sunday visit ritual for many



**Eyal  
Lichtmann**

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**RAPS Cat Sanctuary gives cats a place to live happily until their natural end.**

RAPS Cat Sanctuary was constructed in the first place and why it has gained so much public support over the years.

Every Sunday, from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, we

welcome the public to come visit the Cat Sanctuary. Understandably, we have rules to ensure that feline residents are not upset by the flow of human visitors—most cats revel in the attention, but those who do not are able to escape the activity in specially segregated areas.

The popularity of our Sunday visits has increased massively over the past year or so. Families and individuals, many of whom are unable to have cats in their own homes, make this a weekly destination. We are happy to accommodate the visitors.

The only reason we have been able to save the lives of these animals and provide them with the loving attention they receive is because we have the support of so many animal-loving members of the public.

We are fortunate that some people are including the RAPS Cat Sanctuary in their wills as a legacy gift. Some arrange for RAPS to care for their cats when they are gone or, more generally, leave a bequest to the Sanctuary to help as many animals as possible. This kind of support is what allows us to keep the Cat Sanctuary running.

One of the crucial ways people can support the residents of the RAPS Cat Sanctuary is to sponsor a cat—it’s \$25 a month; less than a dollar a day!—and means we can save and improve even more lives. Details on sponsorship, and about everything else we do, is online at [RAPSbc.com](http://RAPSbc.com).

*Eyal Lichtmann is executive director and CEO of the Regional Animal Protection Society.*

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# Dang disappointed but proud of work city's accomplished

*He doesn't plan to ask for a recount, is happy to become a citizen again*

By **MARTIN VAN DEN HEMEL**  
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Though he lost by fewer than 100 votes to Alexa Loo for the eighth and final spot on council, Derek Dang says he won't insist on a recount.

"I'm not going to file an appeal," Dang told The Richmond Sentinel Sunday. "If they do it, they do it. I'm not going to be going that route (of requesting a recount)."

With the current makeup of council, Dang said he questioned how useful he'd be.

And he said he thinks Loo "will be good there."

Dang said this campaign was the nastiest he's witnessed, and although he's thick-skinned, it has taken a toll on his family.

"These guys don't give a darn," Dang said about the "cesspool of comments from people with no accountability," referring to the anonymous individuals on social media who targeted him. Dang was accused of taking advantage of his position on council to benefit his real estate and property management professions.

"You do everything right, you disclose and tell people, they insinuate that you're doing things under the table. It was mean-spirited. It was nasty. It was deceptive," he said Sunday. "They beat the hell out of us on social media."

Asked if this is the end of his political career, Dang was uncertain and said the disappointment of losing was still too fresh.

"I don't know if I want to put my family through that again," he said, adding that he stopped reading the social media comments at one point. But then his daughter began to read about what was being said about her father.

"I found that I was in a peculiar position where my



Photo by Martin van den Hemel

**Derek Dang lost his seat on council, receiving roughly 100 votes fewer than incumbent Alexa Loo. Andy Hobbs, at right, saw his vote total increase from 2014, but he still fell short of the mark on voting day by finishing in 10th spot.**

daughter was trying to protect me."

Although that was a role reversal he wasn't expecting, he said he got to see a side of his daughter he hadn't seen before.

"There is no standard, there is no civility or decorum," Dang said about the painful things that were being said about him. He won't miss reading the "crazy, racist and nasty" emails councillors frequently receive from the public, he said.

Dang said he's proud of the work that council has accomplished since he was first elected in 1996. He noted the construction of community centres, the Richmond Olympic Oval, the new city hall, the new fire halls, the completion of the Canada Line

connecting Richmond to Vancouver International Airport and Downtown Vancouver, and the hosting of the 2010 Winter Olympics as among the city's accomplishments he's most proud of.

"I think I'm leaving when the city's in pretty good shape, and I hope it stays in good shape."

Last but not least, Dang wanted to thank all of those who voted for him, and gave him the privilege of working in the city he so dearly loves and in which he's now raising his family.

He's happy to become a citizen, though he hopes he won't have to go into city hall to complain too much.

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## Who? Art Show

**GUESS WHO PAINTED THE PICTURE?** 50% proceeds to Richmond Food Bank. Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 am to 3 pm, South Arm United Pioneer Church, No. 3 Rd and Steveston Hwy.

## Study participants

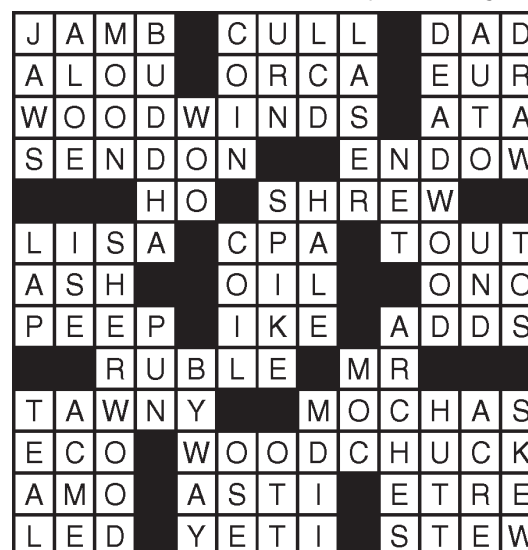
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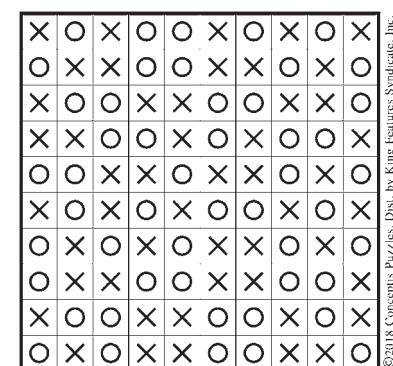
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## MID-OCTOBER ANSWERS



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# Eugene Sheffer's crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Clothing protector
- 4 Persian bigwig
- 8 Handle
- 12 100%
- 13 Prolonged sleep
- 14 Asta's mistress
- 15 Destructive waves
- 17 Midmonth date
- 18 Zimbabwe's capital
- 19 Possesses
- 21 Sun. talk
- 22 Rock concert souvenir
- 26 Flip out
- 29 Chatter
- 30 Museum-funding org.
- 31 Military no-show
- 32 Satchel
- 33 Twosome
- 34 Under the weather
- 35 Annoy
- 36 Reddish dye
- 37 Dangerous fly
- 39 Airline to Sweden
- 40 "I — Rock"
- 41 Locust
- 45 Bygone jets
- 48 Russian empresses
- 50 "Star Trek" captain

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53					54					55		

- 51 Contain
- 52 Ordinal suffix
- 53 Eye part
- 54 Big fair, for short
- 55 Method
- DOWN
- 1 Tub session
- 2 "Casablanca" role
- 3 Fuzzy image
- 4 Fearful
- 5 Ballpark winner
- 6 Paris pal
- 7 Pound sign, on Twitter
- 8 Deli turnover
- 9 Silent assent
- 10 Tram load
- 11 Some coll. degrees
- 16 Twangy
- 20 Cleo's slayer
- 23 — uproar
- 24 Check
- 25 O'Hara estate
- 26 Pace
- 27 They give a hoot
- 28 Burrowing critter
- 29 Talk and talk
- 32 Get some air
- 33 Joe of "GoodFellas"
- 35 Belief
- 36 Coiffure
- 38 To-do list items
- 39 Overcharge for tickets
- 42 Fresh
- 43 Facts and figures
- 44 Wan
- 45 Enjoy Vail
- 46 — Lancelot
- 47 Prefix with athlete
- 49 Boston team, for short

Answers will be posted in the next issue in November

# SUDOKU

The goal of Sudoku is to fill a 9x9 grid with numbers so that each row, column and 3x3 section contain all of the digits between 1 and 9.

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

# TIC-TAC-LOGIC

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

Conceptis Tic-Tac-LogicBy Dave Green


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14400 Burrows Road	3.7 acres
13571 Blundell Road	1.48 acres
11500 Westminster Hwy	0.5 acre
10451 Palmberg Road	2.41 acres
14260 Westminster Hwy	5 acres
*8720 no. 5 Road	9.8 acres

\*Rarely available Zoning AG-1 for Possible Public Assembly

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