# Minoru Park and City Hall PUBLIC ART SCAVENGER HUNT





## **Richmond City Hall**

- 1. Four Corners by Colleen Dixon, Corner of Granville Avenue and No. 3 Road
- 2. Fraser Giant by Henry Lau, David Geary, South plaza

### Minoru Plaza

- 3. Minoru Horse by Sergei Traschenko, Main plaza
- 4. Soo Gee Ghet by Victor Reece, Main plaza
- Continuum by Richard Tetrault and Jerry Whitehead, Exterior mural
- Public transit (Canada Line)

### Minoru Park

Four Seasons of Movement by Janet Wang, Clement Track and Field fence

### **Richmond Cultural Centre**

- 7. Forest Floor by Laara Cerman, Main floor.
- 8. Wild Salmon City: The Nickomeckl by Sara Genn, Wild Salmon City: Prey for Us by Tiko Kerr, Main floor.
- **9.** A Spell To Summon One Place Into Another by Keely O'Brien, Arts Centre corridor, 2nd floor.

### **Minoru Arena**

10. FANFARE by Faith Moosang, Inside, Main arena.





# **CLUES**

### 1. Four Corners

This artist-designed tree grate tells a story about Richmond and includes symbols that represent the Earth, City, River and Sky. What types of wildlife can you see in the artwork?



### #1 Answer:

### 2. Fraser Giant

A sturgeon is a type of fish that lives in the Fraser River and can live for more than 100 years. This sculpture of a large sturgeon is a symbol of longevity, resilience and hope for the city of Richmond. How many circular scales does this sturgeon have?



### #2 Answer:

### 3. Minoru Horse

Minoru Park was home to the first thoroughbred horseracing course in Richmond. This statue of a racing horse called Minoru was completed in 2009 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the opening of Minoru Park. What type of metal did the artist use to create the statue?



### #3 Answer:

### 4. Soo Gee Ghet

Totem poles are created by First Nations of the Pacific Northwest to honour their ancestors, history, people or events. This totem pole called *Soo Gee Ghet* tells a story about a father passing his knowledge and experience to his children. What sea creature can you see on the totem pole?



### #4 Answer:

### 5. Continuum

This colourful mural celebrates the four seasons and Richmond's local wildlife and nature. The North wall represents winter, east wall represents spring, south wall represents summer, and west wall represents fall. What type of bird can you see in the mural?



### #6 Answer:

### 6. Four Seasons of Movement

This artwork is located along the fence around Clement Track and Field in Minoru Park. The artist created four designs that are repeated along the length of the fence, one for each season. How many people can you see swimming in the series of four artwork panels?



### #5 Answer:

### 7. Forest Floor

This artwork on the floor imagines what might lie beneath the Cultural Centre building. When you stand within the centre of the artwork, you might imagine yourself being new growth sprouting from the remains of a once mighty tree. What colours are the wildflowers in the artwork?



### **#7 Answer:**

### 8. Wild Salmon City: The Nickomeckl & Prey for Us

Many different species of salmon can be found in the Fraser River, including Sockeye, Coho, Chum, Chinook and Pink. The artists who created these salmon sculptures used colour, patterns, poetry and sculptural elements to create unique designs. One of these salmon has something on its head. What is it?



### #8 Answer:

### 9. A Spell To Summon One Place Into Another

This mural can be found on the second floor of the Cultural Centre and was created with children using printmaking textures and patterns. The artwork was inspired by nature and wildlife found in Richmond. How many birds can you see in the artwork?



### #9 Answer:

### 10. FANFARE

This artwork is located inside the Minoru Arena on the main concrete pillars. The artwork tells the story of the many important people, activities and events that have come to Minoru Arena and Minoru Park since 1909. One of the pillars highlights an important international sporting event that happened in 2010, what was the event?



### #10 Answer: