

E-scooters Get a Boost

You may have noticed electric kick scooters rolling along city streets over the last few years. In July 2021 the City of Vancouver began to test the use of e-scooters on roads and bike lanes. The pilot project is being extended for another four years.

And soon e-scooters will be available in Vancouver on a shared basis, much like the Mobi bike-sharing system that has been a huge hit since its launch in 2016. Shared e-scooter systems are already in many Alberta communities and in cities across the U.S.

“They offer residents a sustainable and accessible option to move around and explore our city,” said Mayor Ken Sim in supporting the proposal. A shared e-scooter system can provide mobility benefits to residents and visitors including people with limited mobility, low income, or without a driver’s licence.

Both the pilot project and the new shared system allow only e-scooters that meet provincial standards. They do not include many other electro-mobility devices such as hoverboards, Segway PTs, one-wheels, or monowheels. E-scooter bylaws are enforced by the Vancouver Police Department.

Provincial regulations, along with those from participating municipalities, govern e-scooter operation. Here are some rules:

You can only use an e-scooter in the 13 pilot project communities in BC,



HSCPC volunteer Alex Huh rides an e-scooter

which include Vancouver, Richmond, Coquitlam and the North Shore.

No license or insurance is required. User must be at least 16 years old.

To be street legal, an e-scooter must have maximum speed capability of 24 km/h and weigh no more than 45 kg.

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Volunteers Celebrate 25 Years

This year the Hastings Sunrise CPC celebrates 25 years of helping the community become the best version of itself!

In this issue you will meet a few of the 955 people who have volunteered over the years. They are each a small but valued part of a charitable, non-profit, community-led organization that has over the past two decades recorded:

- 147,970 volunteer hours
- 3,314 community participants
- 9,355 bags of trash collected
- 15,058 graffiti tags removed
- 5,214 needles collected
- 630 Speed Watch/Cell Watch shifts
- 5,013 abandoned vehicles identified
- 49 stolen vehicles recovered
- And so much more!

If they were being paid a nominal \$20/hour (they’re not!), the value of their free labour would be close to \$3 million!

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Lessons Learned by Volunteering Bring Values to Policing Career

*By Zaheer Abdulla, RCMP
HSCPC Volunteer 2002
HSCPC Staff 2003 - 2005*



Zaheer Abdulla

I was considering career options while at university and policing was something I was always thinking about but never took too seriously. I was already volunteering within my community and youth groups. But when I started to look into policing as a career goal, I knew that volunteering with a CPC would allow me to be part of a community in a different capacity.

I was drawn to the original Hastings Sunrise CPC office at Hastings and Nanaimo, perhaps because of the pizza shop next door or the amazing bakeries and meat shops close by. I was accepted as a volunteer when the office space wasn't quite ready to greet the community.

I started off by assembling storage shelves and other furniture, not something I had originally envisioned as a CPC volunteer. I

met Clair and was immediately impressed by his genuine desire to see this CPC succeed and his ability to connect with people. I was fortunate to have met Pat McElgunn and his wife Susan, two of the most caring and dedicated people I have ever known.

We shared the space with Patricia Barnes and Teri Smith of the BIA and worked closely together. It was a great partnership that taught me the importance of collaboration and teamwork. The board members were also heavily invested in this centre and were instrumental in its success.

The sense of community was amazing -- people from all walks of life volunteered here. Although I didn't live in Hastings Sunrise, I felt a sense of belonging and fulfilment as a volunteer and program coordinator. The values I learned while at the HSCPC -- like respect, compassion, empathy and commitment -- prepared me for my career in policing.

The lessons I learned that I still use in policing are: everyone brings value to the profession, no matter their title or role; listen to what people have to say even if it takes extra time at a call -- everyone deserves to be heard; stay grounded and remember the reason you joined this profession -- to serve the community; and most importantly, pay special attention to the vulnerable youth, who are in greatest need of our guidance and support.

Even to this day, when I speak to police colleagues who have volunteered for other CPCs, I take pride and mostly boast about my time with the HSCPC. ■



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Former Board President Remembers Challenges of Centre's Early Years

By Michael McKinley
Former board member
HSCPC President 2002 - 2005



I became involved with the Hastings Sunrise CPC for the noblest of reasons: property. My wife Nancy and I had just bought a house in Hastings Sunrise, and we wanted to make sure that our house prospered.

We had moved here from the West End, and before that, Toronto, and before that all over the place, but I had grown up in Marpole-Oakridge and did not know Hastings Sunrise very well,

except that I had passed through it to go the PNE as a kid, and to Hastings Park to learn how to lose money on the horses with my dad, but we loved the poetry of the name. It was where the sun came up. The start of a new day, and so, the start of our new life in this interesting and dynamic neighborhood as a new millennium ticked over.

I have not lived in Hastings Sunrise since 2009, but I can imagine how much it has changed given how change happens in cities, and especially in ones like Vancouver. In the year 2000, it was a community of people who had lived there a long time, and were fully invested in its success, and people who were passing through.. And people like us, who had just planted our flag and wanted it to fly in the right direction.

We realized that the community had issues different to those we had experienced in the West End, and when Nancy was accosted by a drug dealer in Pandora Park, right across the street from our house, we thought we should contact the CPC and see what they could do for us.

But I quickly learned that the HSCPC succeeds because of what the community does with it, and for it. I learned this by winding up on the CPC executive team with Elaine Barbour and Faye White and many other wonderful people and we soon had a crisis. Our coordinator bailed, and we needed someone to come on board as our new coordinator and make the CPC into the organization that we all dreamed it could be.

Enter Clair MacGougan. He applied for the job, and we were dazzled. He had everything we needed: smarts, drive, vision, creativity, and decency. He was beyond perfect. We said the job is yours. He said, "Well, hmmm. The pay is low." (It really was!) Suddenly, we saw perfection heading into the sunset. I remember saying in desperation to Clair, "We know, we know, but if you stick with us, we will raise your pay and the sun that rises over Hastings each morning shall shine upon us all." And I hoped with all my heart that what I said was true.

To our delight, Clair took a chance with us, and now, nearly a quarter of a century later, you can see how lucky we were that he did. In reality, we could not have paid Clair enough, given what he has done for the community and the CPC which serves it, and whom the community serves in return. It's the perfect duet and has become a "how to" model for the city.

Here's to the next quarter century of golden morning light on the Hastings Sunrise CPC, and to the wonderful people who make it such a force for good. ■

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Safety equipment requirements include: helmet; bell or horn, to be sounded when passing pedestrians and other road users; front and rear lights used between sunset and sunrise.

Rules for safe operation include:

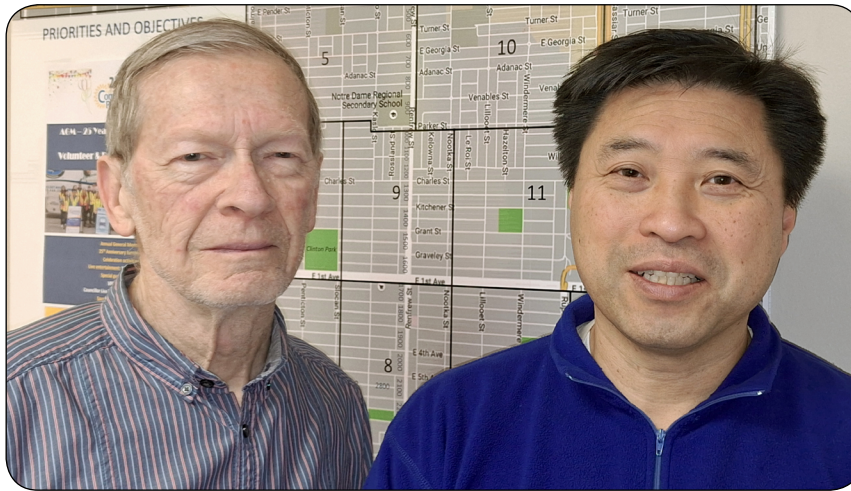
- If speed limit is 50km/h or less, stay on the right side of the road or use a designated cycling lane
- If speed limit is greater than 50km/h, use a designated cycling lane if available
- E-scooters are prohibited on sidewalks or in crosswalks

- Travel no faster than pedestrians except to pass
- No passengers or towing
- Ride single file
- Use turn signals (hand signals or lighted)

See the Province's Electric Kick Scooter Pilot Project Regulation (part of the Motor Vehicle Act), and municipal bylaws for more information.

■ *Al Heinemann*

Meet the Bulletin Team



Chester Grant & Harry Mah

Did you know that this newsletter has been published for 20 years now? All the stories about the Hastings Sunrise neighbourhood, the HSCPC and its partners would not have been told without our beloved team members Chester Grant and Harry Mah!

When Chester retired as a journalist in 2004, he joined the HSCPC and soon became its board president. He then encouraged neighbour Harry, who helps to operate the iconic family-run McGill Grocery, to volunteer as a board member too. Eventually, both joined the newsletter team.

“It was a no-brainer for me,” says Clair MacGougan, who became executive director in 2002. “Chester brought 50 years of experience in writing and broadcasting while Harry was the editor of the Burrardview News at the time.”

Their shared love for gathering information, writing and editing made them the perfect team for the HSCPC. They wrote program manuals and handbooks, stories for the HSCPC

Bulletin, and recruited other talented volunteers to the newsletter team. Or as Chester likes to say: “My favourite newsletter is the one where I’d write the fewest articles!”

“The newsletter team has always been a collaborative and positive effort. We would sit at Chester’s living room table and talk about stories we could publish,” says Harry. “It was great being on the board but it is even better doing reporting on the ground.”

“It felt easy because it was such a pleasure working with Harry and Clair,” Chester adds. “And the best thing was to produce something that benefits the community. The goal has always been to highlight different viewpoints and topics, and ultimately show the work of the CPC through pictures and stories.”

Both men appreciate that the CPC aims to bridge the gap between police and community members – in both directions – and collaborates with so many other community organizations. They consider it an example to the world.

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So far, the newsletter team has published 59 bulletins and we could not be more grateful for dedicated volunteers like Chester and Harry!

■ *Nina Kreis*

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電動滑板車熱潮

您可能已經注意到過去幾年電動滑板車在街道上行走。2021年7月，溫哥華市開始測試電動滑板車在道路和自行車道上行走，該試點計畫將再延長四年。

電動滑板車很快將在溫哥華提供共享服務，像自2016年推出以來大受歡迎的Mobi自行車共享系統。共享電動滑板車系統已經在艾伯塔省的許多社區和美國各地的城市中使用。

「它們為居民提供了一個可持續且方便的選擇，讓他們可以四處走動並探索我們的城市，」市長肯·西姆（Ken Sim）在支持該提案時表示。共享電動滑板車系統可以為居民和遊客提供出行便利，包括行動不便、低收入或沒有駕照的人。

試點計畫和新的共享系統都只允許符合省級標準的電動滑板車。它們不包括許多其他電動交通設備，例如懸浮滑板、Segway PT或單輪。電動滑板車章程由溫哥華警察局執行。

省級法規以及參與城市的法規管理電動滑板車的運作。以下是一些規則：

您只能在BC省的13個試點計畫社區使用電動滑板車，其中包括溫哥華、列治文、高貴林和北岸。

不需要許可證或保險。使用者必須年滿16歲。

以符合上路法規，電動滑板車的最高速度必須為24公里/小時，重量不得超過45公斤。

安全裝備要求包括：安全帽；經過行人和其他道路使用者時應鳴響鈴聲或喇叭；日落和日出之間使用的前後燈。

安全操作規則包括：

- 如果速度限制為50公里/小時或更低，請留在道路右側或使用指定的自行車道
- 如果速度限制超過50公里/小時，請使用指定的自行車道（如果有）
- 禁止在人行道或行人穿越道上行駛電動滑板車
- 除超車外，行駛速度不得比行人快
- 沒有乘客或拖車
- 單列騎行
- 使用方向燈（手勢訊號或燈號）

有關更多信息，請參閱該省的電動滑板車試點項目法規（《機動車輛法》的一部分）和市政章程。

■ Al Heinemann



HSCPC義工
Alex Huh
騎著電動滑板車

義工慶祝成立 25 週年

今年，Hastings Sunrise CPC 慶祝 25 週年，幫助社區成為最好！

在本期中，您將認識到多年來提供志願服務的 955 名義工其中一些人。他們每個人都是一個慈善、非營利、社區主導的組織裡非常有價值的一部分，該組織在過去二十年中記錄了：

- 147,970 小時義工時間
- 3,314 位社區參與者
- 收集了 9,355 袋垃圾
- 刪除了 15,058 個塗鴉標籤

- 收集了 5,214 根針頭
- 630 速手錶/手機手錶班次
- 辨識 5,013 輛廢棄車輛
- 追回 49 輛被竊車輛
- 還有更多！

如果他們的工資名義上是 20 美元/小時（實際上不是！），那麼他們的免費勞動力的價值將接近 300 萬美元！

認識公告團隊

您知道這份時事通訊已經出版 20 年了嗎？沒有我們敬愛的團隊成員切斯特 (Chester Grant) 和哈利 (Harry Mah)，就不會講述有關 Hastings Sunrise 社區、HSCPC 及其合作夥伴的所有故事！

2004 年，切斯特以記者身份退休後，加入了 HSCPC，並很快成為董事會主席。然後，他鼓勵鄰居哈利也自願擔任董事會成員，哈利幫忙經營標誌性的家族經營的麥吉爾雜貨店。最終，兩人都加入了時事通訊團隊。

「這對我來說是理所當然的事。」2002 年成為執行董事的克萊爾 (Clair MacGougan) 說道。「切斯特帶來了 50 年的寫作和廣播經驗，而哈利當時是《Burrardview News》的編輯。」

他們對收集資訊、寫作和編輯的共同熱愛使他們成為 HSCPC 的完美團隊。他們為 HSCPC 公報撰寫專案手冊和故事，並招募其他有才華的義工加入時事通訊團隊。或者正如切斯特愛說的：「我最喜歡的時事通訊是我花最少時間寫文章的時事通訊！」

「時事通訊團隊一直是一個協作和積極的團隊。我們會坐在切斯特客廳的桌子旁討論我們想發表的故事。」哈利說：「成為董事會成員很棒，但能實地進行報告就更好了。」

「感覺很容易，因為與哈利和克萊爾一起工作非常愉快。」切斯特補充道。「最好的事情就是做有益於社區的東西。一直以來

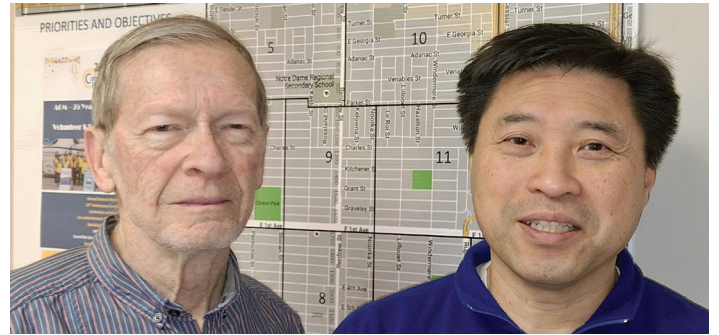
我的目標就是突顯不同的觀點和主題，最終透過圖片和故事展示 HSCPC 的工作。」

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兩人都讚賞 HSCPC 旨在收窄警察和市民的分歧（雙向），並與許多其他社區組織合作。他們認為這是世界的榜樣。

到目前為止，時事通訊團隊已經發布了 59 份公告，我們對 Chester 和 Harry 這樣的熱心義工們表示衷心的感謝！

■ Nina Kreis



志愿者的 Chester Grant, Harry Mah

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