

Harry Jerome Community Recreation Centre Project

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PROJECT UPDATE MARCH 2023

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The New Harry Jerome Community Recreation Centre Project and Silver Harbour Seniors' Activity Centre (HJCRC/SH) continue to be the most significant investment in community recreation in the City. When completed, it will provide more than 18,580 sq.m. of state-of-the-art, inclusive and accessible community space to support our community's physical and social well-being. Current construction efforts focus on detailed excavation, building foundation, pool plumbing, and electrical works.



Concrete foundation retaining wall, column and wall segment

JANUARY-MARCH UPDATES

- Temporary power connection has been completed by BC Hydro, eliminating the need for generators on site
- Bulk excavation is complete with detailed excavation underway
- Foundation work continues with under-slab services, formwork, re-bar and concrete pours
- The first concrete walls are poured and the building is starting to take form
- Contractor has completed the first of many construction detail mock-ups that establish quality standards for the duration of the project
- Full building permit has been issued



Concrete pours in January and February 2023

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APRIL ACTIVITIES

- Concrete work intensifies on-site with additional concrete walls taking form
- Continuation of detailed excavation and foundation work
- Underground plumbing begins in the parking structure
- Underground electrical conduit installation begins
- Concrete wall mock-ups will be presented for review and acceptance by the architectural team

HJCRC/SH BOULDERS HELP FISH HABITAT

Boulders excavated from the HJCRC/SH site were recently used to help the Lynn Creek salmon. The North Shore Streamkeepers are overseeing a project to restore fish habitat along the creek. An area of the creek near St. Denis Avenue typically becomes blocked with gravel during the winter due to the unnaturally fast-flowing water. The boulders help create a “log jam” that redirects the creek, allowing water and gravel conditions to stay natural and give the fish a place to hide and rest.



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North Shore Streamkeepers treasurer Glen Parker, vice-president Carolynne Robertson and her daughter Claire with boulders excavated from the HJCRC/SH site

