

ODDS & ENDS

□ Multicultural Thanksgiving Festival, Oct. 12, noon - 6 p.m., Little Mountain Neighbourhood House, 3981 Main St. Adm., 12 yrs. and up, \$2. □ "Landscaping in Pots" with Pin L. Lee, North Vancouver City Gardener, 7 - 9 p.m., North Vancouver City Library, 121 West St. □ 5th Annual Inventors' Fair, Oct. 11 - 13 at the Arts, Sciences & Technology Centre, 600 Granville. □ Exhibition of oil on canvas murals by some of Canada's leading artists in the mid-fifties and originally installed in the dome cars of the C.P.R.'s Canadian, Vancouver Art Gallery. □ The Art of Mystery Writing and the Art of Self-publishing, a one-day workshop co-sponsored by the Burnaby Writers' Society, at the Burnaby Arts Centre, Oct. 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$25. 291-6864. □ 6th Annual ESP Psychic Holistic Fair in the PNE Forum, Oct. 23 - 26. □ Seniors skate free to the music of the 30's, 40's and 50's, Mondays, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., West End Community Centre, 870 Denman. Skate rental 90c. □ Fun and fitness for seniors whose physical mobility is limited, Mondays, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., West End Community Centre, 870 Denman. 689-0571. □ Alcan Lectures on Architecture. Geoffrey Broadbent speaks on the Architecture of Politics, Oct. 24, Four Seasons Hotel. Free admission. □ Free law classes on Wills for Seniors, Renters' Rights, Mortgages, Insurance, Personal Injury, etc. The People's Law School. 734-1126. □ German Canadian Cultural Society presents The Flying Dutchman (Der Fliegende Holländer), an opera on film, at the Vancouver Media Centre, 900 Robson, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. □ Vancouver Institute's free public lecture series, Saturdays, 8 p.m., UBC's Woodward Instructional Resources Centre, Oct. 18: "Engineering the Future" by Prof. Alan Cottrell, Master, Jesus College, Cambridge University □ UBC Contemporary Players, a mixed instrumental ensemble, performs Oct. 16, 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall □ UBC/Community Concert Band for wind and percussion instrument players, offers a challenging opportunity for those who wish to continue practising and performing. Fee \$70 for first term. Rehearsals Tuesdays, 7:00 - 9:30 p.m., Old Auditorium, UBC. Information: 222-5254. □ Shalom Gallery presents "New Works" by Melenie Fleischer, Oct. 12 - 16, Vancouver Jewish Community Centre, 41st & Oak. 266-9111.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 15 - Fall Tea & Bazaar, Ladies Aux. of Royal Cdn. Legion, Branch #16, 727 E. 49th Ave., 1:30 p.m.
 □ Oct. 16 - Rummage Sale - Daughters of the Nile Patrol, noon - 3 p.m., Chown Memorial Church Hall, 19th & Cambie.
 □ Oct. 16 - Thrift Shop Sale, St. Stephen's Ang. Church, 9887 Cameron St., Burnaby (across from Lougheed Mall), 1 - 3 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.
 □ Oct. 17 - Auctionfest for Octoberfest by Burnaby Arts Council, Burnaby Lake Pavilion, 6 - 11 p.m. Tickets \$5.

□ Oct. 18 - 4th Annual Celebrity & Goods Auction by B.C. Coalition of the Disabled. CNIB, 350 East 36th.
 □ Oct. 18 - Bazaar/Dance by Vancouver Eagles, 748 Kingsway. Doors open noon. Dance 9 - 1.
 □ Oct. 18 - Fall Fair & Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m., South Hill United Church, 645 E. 47th Ave.
 □ Oct. 18 - Comita Club Annual Rummage Sale, Chown Memorial Church, 3519 Cambie. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 □ Oct. 24 - Fall Fair, St. John's Ang. Church, 13th & Chesterfield Ave., North Vancouver. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 □ Oct. 24 - Bazaar in the Danish Lutheran Church Hall, 6010 Kincaid St., Burnaby, 12 - 8 p.m.

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After-Expo Service Changes

effective October 14

During Vancouver's exceptionally successful world fair, an unexpectedly high 35% of visitors to the site got there by BC Transit's integrated bus/SkyTrain/SeaBus system. This means that with total attendance expected to reach 21 million, BC Transit, by October 13, will have carried over 7 million visitors there and back.

Naturally, many new services were introduced and regular services were increased to handle these loads, and, naturally too, these new and additional services will no longer be required following Expo.

The following changes will therefore take place October 14. Additional changes will follow on November 3.

13 Cambie/Downtown

The #13, connecting Cambie and Victory Square in downtown Vancouver, will be discontinued. Regular #15 service will continue to provide service along Cambie.

22 Downtown/Macdonald - 16th Avenue

Sunday and holiday service will be discontinued on this route. Regular #22 buses on the Knight/Macdonald route will continue to offer 15-minute service.

The downtown terminus of the 22 Downtown/Macdonald - 16th Avenue service will return to Carrall and Pender from Stadium Station.

159 Lougheed Mall/New Westminster Station

The #159 express service will be discontinued. The regular #147 and #148 routes will continue to provide 15-minute daytime service between Lougheed Mall and New Westminster Station. Evening and Sunday buses operate every 30 minutes.

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169 Park-Ride/New Westminster Station

Operating every 15 minutes at peak periods only, the #169 replaces #170 service between Lougheed Park-Ride and New Westminster Station. (Bay 1)

170 Park-Ride/New Westminster Station

The #170 route will be discontinued and a new peak-period service (#169) will connect Lougheed Park-Ride with New Westminster Station. Direct peak-period service between Coquitlam Centre Park-Ride and downtown Vancouver will be provided by #162, #163 and #164 routes.

329 Park-Ride/New Westminster Station

The #329 service between Scott Road Park-Ride lot and New Westminster Station will operate peak periods only. The #319 will continue to provide regular service between the station and the lot throughout the day.

353 Marine Drive/White Rock Centre

Sunday and holiday service on the #353 route will be discontinued.

640 Scottsdale Mall/Tsawwassen Ferry

During off-peak hours and all day Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, the #640 will be reduced to 2-hour service to coincide with the 2-hour ferry service.

'Blue Bus' Service Changes

effective October 14

250 Horseshoe Bay/Vancouver

Service will be returned to pre-Expo levels except in the evenings, Monday through Saturday, when service will be adjusted to provide better B.C. Ferry connections.

From 7:00 p.m. to midnight, the 250 Horseshoe Bay will leave downtown Vancouver on the hour.

From 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., the 250 Dundarave will leave downtown Vancouver on the half hour. There will then be a final bus at 1:00 a.m.

Please pick up a new timetable for full details.

251 Upper Levels Queens/Park Royal

252 Inglewood/Park Royal

Early Saturday morning service will terminate at Park Royal. Passengers travelling to Vancouver will be required to transfer to a #250 bus at Ambleside.

253 Cypress Park/Park Royal

All non-peak-hour trips will terminate at Park Royal.

257 Horseshoe Bay Express/Vancouver

The trip leaving Eagle Harbour at 8:42 a.m. and the trip leaving Vancouver at 4:05 p.m. will be discontinued.

Extra morning transit service for Expo's last day

With Expo opening earlier on its final day, October 13, (the site will open at 8:00 a.m., the pavilions at 8:30 a.m.) some extra early morning service will be provided, including an earlier start for SkyTrain and SeaBus. The first SkyTrain will leave New Westminster Station at 7:00 a.m., and Waterfront Station at 7:30 a.m. The first SeaBus will leave Lonsdale Quay at 7:00 a.m.

Please help speed service by having your FareCard, DayPass, FareSaver, or exact cash fare ready.

Innovative belt grinder smooths SkyTrain tracks

BC Transit has been using a specially developed belt grinder to smooth the corrugations on SkyTrain tracks and some areas are already showing signs of major improvement. The grinder, developed and produced in the Lower Mainland, is self-propelled, uses carborundum Norton belts and works and moves faster than the traditional carborundum block grinders.

Mike O'Connor, Senior Vice President, Operations, says, "We scored a breakthrough and we're very optimistic we're going to get SkyTrain noise down to 74 decibels, and at places even lower." The manufacturer's specification had been 74 decibels.

SkyTrain noise comes from corrugations or 'washboard' effects that develop on steel tracks. The occurrence is not unique to BC Transit, it happens to most rail systems.

The corrugations are some five-thousandths of an inch deep and spaced about an inch apart over 50 percent of the track. The original block grinder was unable to keep up with the work in the limited time available. Expo and regular commuter services have demanded 5:00 a.m. to almost 2:00 a.m. use, leaving only three hours a day for grinding.