

Free shuttle at Scott Road Station for wheelchair & scooter passengers

In Surrey, the 320 Langley Centre/Scott Road Station, 321 White Rock Centre/Scott Road Station and the 324 Whalley Exchange/Newton Exchange (peak periods only) provide accessible service to Scott Road Station.

When an elevator on the west side of the station is completed, wheelchair and scooter passengers will be able to make their own way from the bus loop to the station platform; in the meantime, BC Transit is providing HandyPass holders with a free handyDART shuttle to and from the elevator on the east side. The shuttle can be ordered by calling 591-3346.

Design work is proceeding for the new elevator which will cost \$500,000.

"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute.
When you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours.
That's relativity"
Albert Einstein

Around-the-park service ends October 25

The 52 Around the Park, which has been providing Saturday, Sunday and holiday service in Stanley Park since April 4, will make its final trip of the year on Sunday, October 25.

Wheelchair accessible buses leave the Chilco Loop on the hour, from 10 am to 7 pm. Accessible stops carry the international wheelchair logo.

Schedule adjustments

The 358 Sunnyside trip scheduled to leave White Rock Centre at 2:50 pm, Monday to Friday, now leaves at 3:00 pm.

The 149 Port Moody North trip scheduled to leave Coquitlam Centre at 3:08 pm, Monday to Friday, now leaves at 3:15 pm.

TIMETABLES are available free of charge at public libraries, city and municipal halls, community centres and the BC Transit Lost Property Office at Stadium Station.

TRANSIT GUIDES offer a map, a listing of all routes, and fare information. They're available at 7-Eleven, SkyTrain smokeshops and most FareDealers for a small charge.

THE YELLOW PAGES show a route map, a list of bus routes and fare information.

INFORMATION BY TELEPHONE: 261-5100. West Vancouver 985-7777

LOST PROPERTY OFFICE: Mezzanine Level, Stadium Station. Telephone 682-7887

1992/93 GoCards must be shown from November 1

Beginning November 1, new Grade 8 students and students who have been using 1991/92 GoCards, must show 1992/93 GoCards when paying Concession fares on the Vancouver Regional Transit System.

Students who missed the school photo session or have lost their GoCards can obtain one immediately by going to Photo Ident, 3640 Vanness Avenue (near Joyce Sky Train Station). The hours are 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday, Phone 434-1321.

Or, beginning Saturday, October 31, GoCard photography sessions will be provided in a mobile unit at locations throughout Greater Vancouver. See locations, dates and times below.

No appointment is necessary and GoCards will be issued immediately at either Photo Ident or the mobile unit. A GoCard application form (Available at the school office) signed by a school official, proof of age (birth certificate or passport) and a \$5 fee are required.



Mobile unit
photo sessions
available 'til
December 5

Sat, Oct 31	Lonsdale Quay (By bus exchange)	9:00 to 12:00
	Brentwood Mall (By bus exchange)	1:00 to 4:00
Tues, Nov 3	Loughed Mall (By bus exchange)	3:00 to 6:00
Thurs, Nov 5	Oakridge Transit Centre (Behind Transit Building)	3:00 to 6:00
Sat, Nov 7	Willowbrook Mall (Lot by Pantry Restaurant)	9:00 to 12:00
	Edmonds SkyTrain Station (By bus exchange)	1:00 to 4:00
Tues, Nov 10	Ladner Exchange (By bus exchange)	3:00 to 6:00

Watch for further dates and times in the November 6 issue of the Buzzer

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The Buzzer

Vote.

It's good for your constitution.



Take Transit and Take Part in Canada October 26

If you need transportation to the polls, transit offers an inexpensive option. A one-zone adult fare (\$1.35)* and a transfer allows at least 90 minutes to get there and back. For seniors entitled to Concession fares, the cost is only 70 cents*.

For people with disabilities, many conventional buses are lift-equipped to handle wheelchairs and scooters. Riders with a HandyPass can travel on Concession fares. Phone 261-5100 for information on accessible routes, schedules and stops.

In addition, of course, door-to-door service is provided by handyDART vehicles and a TaxiSaver program. Call your local handyDART operator and he/she will make certain you get to the polling station.

*Allows system-wide travel in off-peak hours - 9:30am to 3:00pm and 6:30pm to the end of service.



The Constitution, Yes and No

Copies of the Charlottetown agreement have been sent to 11 million homes, its merits have been debated, and a legal text of the deal has been released. But many people remain confused about the issues.

Here are nine of the more contentious items in the accord and a condensed version of where Yes and No supporters stand on each.

Distinct society

YES: Recognizing Quebec's distinctiveness is recognizing a fact of life. Defining that distinctiveness as particular to the province's language, culture and civil code eases fears that such recognition gives Quebec special powers.

NO: Those outside Quebec say it will undermine the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and amounts to special status. In Quebec, those such as Parti Quebecois leader Jacques Parizeau say the distinct society clause is legally useless in court and therefore threatens the province's language law.

House of Commons

YES: Increases in the seats for Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta better reflect the principle of representation by population. Quebec's guarantee of 25 percent Commons representation compensates it for giving up 18 seats in a revamped Senate.

NO: Quebec's birthrate is declining and it is unfair to give that province such a guarantee while British Columbia's population is expected to boom over the next few decades.

Senate

YES: A new upper House with six Senators for each province allows smaller provinces to have an equal voice in a more powerful Senate. It will be powerful enough without

handcuffing the House of Commons and gumming up the government.

NO: This is not a Triple-E (elected, effective and equal) Senate. Quebec will appoint its senators and its powers will be severely limited compared to the Commons. Parizeau has said Quebec gave up its special status in the present Senate and is now a province like the others.

Aboriginal self-government

YES: Recognizing natives' inherent right to self govern themselves redresses 125 years of paternalism that has led to misery for many aboriginals.

NO: Negotiations on self government could take five years. There has been no definition of native self-government nor any estimate of what it might cost taxpayers.

Division of powers

YES: Granting the provinces exclusive jurisdiction over tourism, forestry, mining, immigration, culture and labour market training ends costly duplication and delivers services to people more efficiently.

NO: Other powers may be ceded to the provinces in separate agreements between the federal government and any individual province. This will erode the role of the national government in several areas. Parizeau has said these powers fall far short of Quebec's traditional demands.

Equality Rights

YES: The Charter of Rights still reigns supreme and individual rights are not affected by the Charlottetown agreement.

NO: Pierre Elliot Trudeau has said the Canada clause sets up a hierarchy of rights with Quebecers at the top, followed by aboriginals and the rest of society at the bottom. Judy Rebick, head of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, says women's rights are also threatened by the Canada clause.

Social Charter

YES: Non-justiciable guarantees of health care, access to high quality education and a clean environment in the Constitution will legally cement a social covenant between governments and the governed.

NO: The guarantees can't be enforced by the courts and no one knows how much those guarantees will cost.

Federal spending power

YES: Limiting Ottawa's powers to spend money on national programs in the provinces will minimize overlap and respect provincial aspirations.

NO: The federal government may be prevented from setting up national programs such as medicare. It could also reduce Ottawa to the role of chief cashier for provinces that set up their own programs with federal compensation.

Amending formula

YES: The requirement for unanimity for all changes to national institutions and constitutional amendments gives each province an equal say in the country's future.

NO: Unanimity is a straightjacket that impedes change. In Quebec, Parizeau says a veto for his province isn't worth much after the major changes made in the Charlottetown agreement.