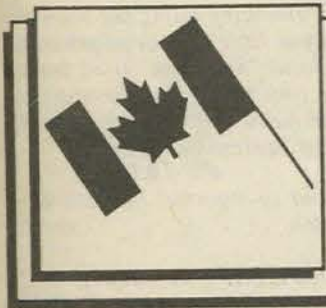


'Serving False Creek, Fairview Slopes and Granville Island'



## JULY 1 CANADA DAY FALSE CREEK



**Morning & Afternoon—Rain or Shine!  
Evening cancelled if raining**

For his swan song as Canada Day Chairman **Rick Taylor** has changed the tune this year.

Fine weather gods permitting the day's events will begin and end in Leg-in-Boot Square.

The traditional parade along the seawall will start the day and all your favourite Canada Day events are in place.

There'll just be time to take the Teddy Bears home to bed at the end of the afternoon and head on down to the square for some wonderful entertainment by the **Celso Machado Group** and **The Hightops**.



You can have a preview of **Celso Machado** at Isadora's on Friday evening, June 22 or at the Granville Island Market Stage (Noon to 2 p.m.) on Tuesday, June 26 during the Jazz Festival.

Fear not Leginbooters, you won't be blasted out of your beds 'til midnight. The Hightops will wind down at dusk and it's a **NO BOOZE DO**.

In fact there will not a Beer Garden at all this Canada Day.

Rick Taylor wants to give special thanks to the Heather Neighbourhood eateries - Snappers, Riviera Pizza, Craig's Place, Stamps Landing Pub - who agreed to see you needn't go hungry, and to Monk McQueens who will provide balloons.



**THE HIGHTOPS**

Real Sounds - Real Songs - Real Music No Gimmicks - No Get-ups  
So say Bruce Coughlan, Ted Harrison, Mike Kazepides and Lou Iannone, whose percussion, double bass, guitar, and voices of course, will entertain in Leg-in-Boot Sq.  
on July 1st

Most of all the community - especially everyone who comes out to play on Canada Day - should give a **BIG PAT ON THE BACK** to Rick Taylor, without whom you very probably wouldn't have had any festivities. Rick never despaired that help would show up, but he **did** put this together pretty well single-handed.  
Special thanks too to **Peter Morgan** for again producing the very spiffy and entertaining program.

Complete program on p.3.  
Programs also available on the day

## Pendelakon Seven - The Hot One

by Bullus Hutton

Though difficult to believe, it was indeed a sweltering day for the Seventh Annual running of the False Creek Pendelakon.

In fact without the brilliantly placed water station at Kits Beach (manned by the stalwart **Dale Johnston**) there would have been some severely dehydrated bodies by the wayside.

And the field was also hot. In the fastest ever running of one of Vancouver's oldest and most elite contests, the legendary **Gloria Lodge** glorified the Cup with her third straight win in the Women's Division, less than a minute behind her record-winning beau, **Owen Davies**.

Dark horse first timers **M. A. Johnstone** and **Roman Sabo** came in 2nd and 3rd for the men, with **Lisa Moulds** and **Dianne Coates** 2nd and 3rd for the women.

**MEN**  
Owen Davis 34:06  
M. A. Johnstone 34:35  
Roman Sabo 35:46

**WOMEN**  
Gloria Lodge 34:56  
Lisa Moulds 47:29  
Dianne Coates 48:50

**Race Marshal:**

**Bill "Bang-Bang" Landstrom**

Notre **Denis Gagnon**, patron du Physique and hero of the Pendelakon, ran a noble race, though hindered by a sports injury suffered earlier in the week.



Last minute sign-ups **Jana Skala-Fila** and **Monty Wood** upheld the honour of the Heather Neighbourhood, struggling valiantly in the killer heat.

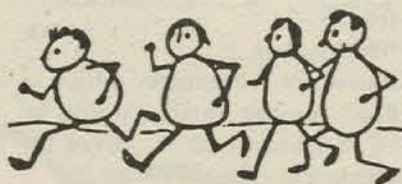
Walkers starred **James Stevenson** and **Marilyn Bowman**, chased by **Al Moutter** and **Pamela Spencer**, all of whom (with their half-hour start!) beat the bulk of the runners home.

Absentee runner **Robert Somerville**, who ran his Pendelakon in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, phoned in his creditable Master's time of 52:14 at the height of the apre race party at Stamps Landing Pub et Bistro.

Finally, this humble runner suffered a personal pre-race agony: should he hold back and accompany his 13 yr. old son **Jacob Hutton**, or should he run his own race and leave the lad with a challenge for the future? In the event, having chosen the latter course, your exhausted scribe watched haplessly as the boy stormed by into the last kilometre to seize his own destiny.

It would seem that, in the noble race of life, the torch is inevitably passed on sooner than one is quite ready to believe.

*Ed.note.*  
The winning times for the Pendelakon may be improving but the standards are slipping. What happened to the rule - 'any shirt permitted as long as it's RED.' (Though the positive side is splotches of white shirts make reproduction in *The Creek* easier.



**The Pendelakon Walkers**

Common sense appears to be catching. Notice out of 35 Pendelakon participants **one third** are walkers.

**7th & Willow Park Site**  
**Tuesday, June 19 - 7.30 p.m.**  
**Second Session**  
**False Creek Community Centre**

About 20 people attended the first Design Workshop on May 30, contributing several ideas for the new small park on Fairview Slopes. At this second session Park Board staff will present design proposals based on those suggestions.

### NO STOPPING



A fine example from Vancouver's finest

How to infringe with impunity

10:15  
Van parks in circle, a mere yards away from the NO STOPPING sign.

Shortly thereafter the police car parked neatly beside it, but not for the police lady to hand it a ticket. She hopped out and headed straight into False Creek Realty's office.

The insurance company's car joined them a short time later while other vehicles happily drove in and out of the adjoining road-

### All one happy family



way, past the ESSENTIAL VEHICLES ONLY sign at the entrance.

Perhaps the Police Department has jurisdictional divisions its members don't like to trample over. Perhaps only the City's Parking Department has Ticketing Jurisdiction in Leg-in-Boot Sq.

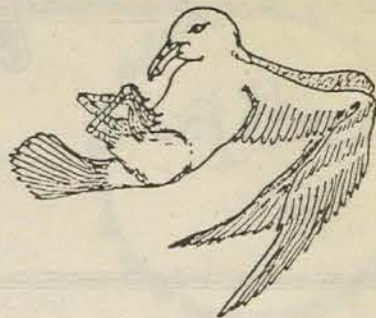
But whether on or off duty shouldn't Police Persons set an example of law abidingness?

Haven't we a right to expect them to obey the same regulations we forever battle to compel Ordinary Mortals to obey.

Too bad by the time the Parking Engineer arrived mid-afternoon only the van was left to receive a well earned ticket. 'Twould have been interesting to hear a police person explaining receiving a ticket for parking in a Prohibited Place.



# Creek Seens



by Elaine Sleath

"Twas a grey and grizzly day and I was glooming along the seawall, contemplating all the pending changes in our little corner of paradise and generally feeling morose. Suddenly a loud "Sqwaak" from immediately above me jerked me from revery in time to see a white-mantled gull brake in mid-flight and give itself a quick drum roll of tummy scratches before gliding serenely away over Charleson common.

So ludicrous was his indignant shout and so vigorous his pedalling scratch that my gloom dissolved into laughter.

Would that a good scratch could cure what is biting us humans!

## Fairview Slopes stood up by bureaucrats

Latecomers to the Fairview Slopes Association meeting May 24 were forced to stand at the back of a crowded room. But stand they were willing to do. All to hear City Engineering explain why West 6th Avenue should be widened to six lanes, and Vancouver Land Corporation explain why 800 housing units plunked down at Cambie and 6th Ave. would do nothing to worsen congestion or spoil the view.

"You can go play in traffic for all we care" was the message that City Hall sent, and the message one hundred voters took away.

Anthony Crawford

Anthony and Margaret Crawford, who hail from Nova Scotia, moved to Fairview Slopes in May, and Anthony called to chat about The Creek after reading their first issue. Although his forte has been writing personal, whimsical pieces for rural magazines, we prevailed upon him to report on the Fairview Slopes meeting.

His pithy style is a pleasure; we hope he will become a periodic contributor to The Creek.



### Editor



Beryl Wilson

### O CANADA

What a farce we've endured.

If only we could wake up one morning to find a geological miracle had occurred in the night, landing Quebec on the Atlantic edge of the continent.

All the traumas about keeping the country together (in order not to maroon the Atlantic provinces) would be unnecessary.

We could tell Quebec "You'll never stop demanding more, and more, and still more. S— off, take your share of the national debt with you, save us the expense of double language labelling - and come visit when your disposition has distinctly improved."

Alas, it's not possible.

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## Canadian Galapagos The Queen Charlotte Islands

That's where I'll be July 18 - 25, aboard the 68 ft. "ISLAND ROAMER."

I can hardly believe it. During years of hearing people describe a Queen Charlottes guided tour as a magnificent experience it's been on the Wish List for when a benefactor or winning lottery ticket turned up.

Actually neither has. I toured the boat while she was tied up at Granville Island last month being readed and provisioned for the summer season of cruising, green with envy for those who'd be on it.

"One day, maybe." But two weeks later I was persuaded to cut out the dilly-dallying when Daphne Burke wisely said: "Don't wait too long. They go ashore every day in a rubber boat and a dinghy. The plain fact is clambering up and down into them doesn't get easier as you get older."

That did it. (That and just being compelled to walk my bike from 8th Ave. up to Broadway).

I booked a berth within the hour.

Apart from the creaking bones factor, now is a good time to make the long coveted trip before the inevitable development (albeit recreational) occurs in the South Moresby area now that it's finally been established as a National Park Reserve.

It will be difficult to face our False Creek wildliffe lady, Elaine Sleath if I return still not knowing the difference between a tufted or horned puffin, a rhinoceros auklet, black-footed albatross, black oyster catcher, a pigeon guillemots, a peregrine falcon, sharp shinned, red-tailed or rough-legged hawk, osprey, gyr falcon, merlin, or American kestrel. But I'll recognise a bald eagle and a great horned owl.

The crew combine sailing expertise with special interests in marine biology, anthropology, ornithology and ecology. The naturalist on our trip, Natalie Macfarlane, also has an anthropology background, has worked with Bill Reid and has just taken on the job as curator of the Queen Charlotte Island Museum in Skidegate.

By the way, you join the *Island Roamer* by flying to Sandspit (\$217) and taking a float plane flight over the 130 island in the archipelago to wherever the boat is anchored.

Pretty spectacular, what?

Last week the Lt. Governor and his lady flew up with the Dutch Royal Pair to have lunch on the *Island Roamer* and a short glimpse of the Charlottes. And last year Prince Philip flew out to spend a few hours on it in the Gulf Islands. And he'd hardly landed on deck when they came across a great pod of whales.

I shall be accompanied by the Queen of Sea Village - dear Daphne Burke, which will be great fun.

If you decide this is your year too, call 684-4575 to find out if there's still space on the remaining trips:

June 26 - July 3	Prices: (\$Cdn.)
July 3 - 10	\$1675 for 7 days
July 11 - 18	\$1825 for 8 days
July 18 - 24	\$1925 for 9 days
July 25 - Aug. 2.	

Bluewater Adventures' office is #202 (up the outside stairs) at 1676 Duranleau St. -over by Condo Yacht Charters,

From Aug. 5 to Sept. 12 Bluewater does five "Killer Whales and Inside Passage" cruises around the northern end of Vancouver Island. (\$1425 - \$1540), then heads south to the San Juan and Gulf Islands for three six-day cruises in September/October.



The *Island Roamer* is a state-of-the-art, well appointed craft - a sailboat hot showers; a spacious, comfortable main cabin bigger than my living room and lots of deck space up top for lollabouts to keep out of the way of the crew.



The July CREEK will have to come out a few days earlier than usual to give me a day to round up all this funny gear the pamphlet lists and all that's needed otherwise is for somebody to

### BOOK BED & BREAKFAST at Ironwork Passage for July 17 - 25 (or so)

so that the house earns its mortgage payment while its owner is away spending money. (734-3369).



# CANADA DAY—JULY 1, 1990—FALSE CREEK

Morning & Afternoon—Rain or Shine! Evening cancelled if raining



Time	Location	Activity
10:30-11:15 am	Leg-in-Boot Square	Get Ready for the Grand Parade!
	This is where it all begins—make a noisemaker (then make a noise!)—or bring your own (and make a noise!!). We'll have all kinds of things for the kids [and their parent(s)/guardian(s)/armed guard(s)] to make to decorate everything that moves as we get ready for the Parade along the Seawall.	
11:15 am-Noon	Leg-in-Boot Square To Sutcliffe Park via Seawall	'Decorate Your Wheels' Parade
	Bikes, trikes, wheelchairs, wheelbarrows, skateboards, pogo sticks, scooters, Big Wheels, wagons (whew!... if you can think of anything else, bring it!). March (or whatever) with your noisemaker along the Seawall as we bring the community to the Celebrations. Sponsored by the Bank of Montreal, Broadway and Willow Branch!	
Noon	Sutcliffe Park	Opening Ceremonies/Flag Raising
	We'll be having official speeches, anthems, all that formal, patriotic stuff—and the point of the whole day!	
Noon-2:30 pm	Sutcliffe Park	Lunch!
	Pop, juice, chips, coffee—not to mention hamburgers and hot dogs. All you can eat (and maybe more)! Environmentally friendly: bring a re-usable cup and get a free drink!!	
12:30-1:30 pm	Community Centre (Tye Hall)	Yvon Chartrand (for kids of all ages)
	Yvon Chartrand is...um...very unusual, as Expo crowds discovered. Officially described as a comedian/musician, he is...um... extraordinary with spoons, flutes, whistles, ocarinas (and you know what <i>those</i> are like to master!), not to mention the uncommon drum. As he puts it, sometimes he'll "tell stories with melodic mindscaping using the instruments, and why not?" Good question.	
1:00-4:30 pm	Sutcliffe Park	Volleyball Ad Hoc
	Once again, the mad scramble for July First Volleyball Supremacy will begin with the arrival of the ball at the net near the Community Centre and carry on throughout the afternoon. Characters of all types get involved, pouring or sunny skies, like Voluptuous Volleyballers, Macho Ball Punchers, Silly Spikers, Puffing Poppers....(and sometimes all at once!). Teams form as people show up.	
1:30-2:30 pm	Sutcliffe Park	Zaniacs
	Funky jazz, performed most funkily by three funky, bearded jazz musicians who you've seen playing funky jazz around the funky Granville Market.	
1:30-2:30 pm	Sutcliffe Park, and thereabouts	Children's Games/Kid's Pie-Eating Contest
	Pie-eating contests—groups of kids of various ages down to their ears in icky, gooey, tasty tortes of various sorts. Races and contests to entice kids and other people to actually have a good time without staring at a TV screen with a Nintendo keypad in their sweaty l'il palms.	
1:30-3:30 pm	Community Centre (Tye Hall)	Under-the-B-11—Under-the-I-20... <b>BINGO!!!</b>
	The Absolutely Wonderful and Magnificent Annual Senior's Bingo Opportunity For The Family (however, 'just friends', 'significant others' and single people of any age who can wield a card and a marker, and has a modicum of interest in winning a prize, are welcome too!)	
2:30-3:30 pm	Sutcliffe Park	Puppet Show
	The spirit of Jim Henson, Kermit and Miss Piggy lives on! We'll have a table full of puppet-makin's—to make puppets (Hey, you were expecting to make a 747?). And <i>then</i> ...we'll put on a puppet show, entertaining not only ourselves but everybody in the audience and those wandering around, wondering what to do next...	
3:30-4:30 pm	Sutcliffe Park or Community Centre Lounge	Teddy Bear's Picnic
	An annual favourite (I've had a kid and his bear in every Teddy Bear's Picnic since time immemorial. And they've had dozens of their friends (many of them furry, with them!). Everybody should bring their Very Special Friend for a Magical Time! You're in for a Big Surprise—we'll have Nancy Fischer, who did such an excellent job last year, involved again....	

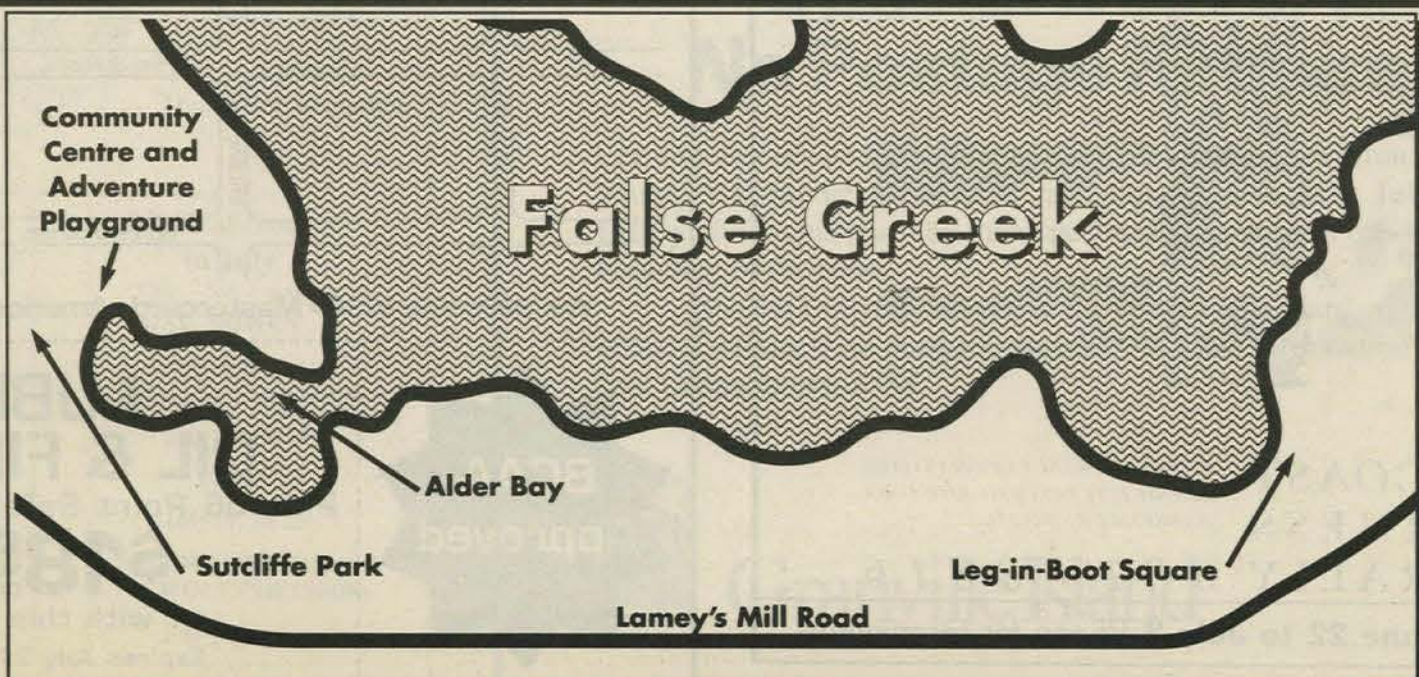
## EVENING IN THE SQUARE—Note: Bring something to sit on; cancelled if it rains

6:00-8:00 pm	Leg-In-Boot Square	Celso Machado Group
	Celso Machado is a virtuoso solo Brazilian guitarist—a hit at Expo and a centrepiece of the Vancouver International Jazz Festival! Percussive rhythms, harmonies and the Spirit of Brazil combine to form an innovative style. Then, add Mathew Hodgins on percussion and Jill Russel on flute, and you get the sound and feeling of an Amazon Rain Forest, complete with birds, bubbles, rattles, shakers... not to mention the samba, choro and baixo!!	
8:00 pm-Dusk	Leg-In-Boot Square	The Hightops
	Do these songs remind you of anything remotely resembling a good time at a good dance— <i>A Lover's Question, Little Bitty Pretty One, Little Darlin', Lonely Teardrops, The Shoop-Shoop Song, She's So Fine, Too Many Teardrops, Save The Last Dance For Me, If You Don't Know Me By Know, Reet Petite, Stay</i> ...It's a promise that Bruce Coughlan, Ted Harrison, Mike Kazepides and Lou Iannone will bring them and many others back to life for you... <i>The Way You Do The Things You Do, Wonderful World, Smack Dab In The Middle</i> ...	

### Canada Day Specials and Goodies from 6 pm to Dusk from these fine False Creek shoppes!

- ★ Snappers: Seafood Brochette and salad to go: \$8.95
- ★ Riviera Pizza: Smokie-on-a-bun with cheeze & onions: \$1.75; Ice Cream Sundae: 85¢
- ★ Craig's Place: Hot Dogs, Ice Cream Cones, Cappichino, Café Latte, Espresso
- ★ Stamps Landing: Jambalya
- ★ Monk McQueens: Free Helium Balloons

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- #### Your July 1, 1990 Committee is...
- Rick Taylor, Chairman
  - Craig MacDonald
  - Nancy McWhinney
  - Ann Michaels
  - Nancy Negelkerke
  - Sandra Orton
  - Mary Taylor
  - Mary White

# Community Centre May fundraiser nets \$2600

About 50 people had a most pleasant evening at Isadora's Restaurant who treated us nicely and fed us well.

Accustomed as we all are to seeing each other dressed pretty casually around the Community Centre, on this special occasion we greeted each other (trying to keep the astonishment muted!) "Don't YOU look nice."

Granville Island's Manager of Public Affairs & Administration, **Jane Howard-Baker**, in saying how pleased Granville Island is to help make the Community Centre expansion possible, added "My invitation was at the office and when I got dressed this morning I couldn't remember whether it said 'More formal than normal, or more normal than formal.'



Cynthia Crampton, M.C. Pat Coulson, and (sorry-she's-un-named) partner, Adonna Rudolph, Carol Sogawa and (you thought he was gone forever to Australia) Doug Atkinson.



Not to offend even more by omission we'll avoid naming any of the folk at this table at the Community Centre's Fundraising Dinner at Isadora's on May 14th.



We don't know who finally bought the **Pajama Party package** but Jane was trying to talk the Editor and Daphne Burke into bidding for a women's weekend's giggle session. We should have!

**Pat Coulson** did a nice job as M.C., introducing all sorts of people 'unaccustomed to public speaking' who said things appropriate to their roles in the scheme of things, and **Craig McDonald** handled the dozens of door prizes without getting frazzled.

- Silent Auction Gift Packages**
- DINNER for TWO at Santa Fe Cafe (\$50) and Cineplex Odeon movie tickets (\$15)**
  - BRUNCH for TWO at Joe Fortes Restaurant and Vancouver Art Gallery (Total \$70)**
  - SEA VILLAGE DINNER for FOUR - in Daphne Burke's lovely floating home, catered by Isadora's. (\$80)**
  - PICNIC ON THE SEA - afternoon and sail and picnic for two hosted by Judie & Fred Glick, Fraser Valley Salad Bar, G.I. Market. (\$120)**
  - DINNER for TWO at the Salmon House on the Hill, West Vancouver - and Mike Steele's book The First 100 Years of the Park Board (Total: \$65)**
  - OCEAN KAYAKING lessons for TWO (3 hrs.) from Ecomarine Kayaking, Gr.Is. plus a child's kayak paddle. (Total: \$180)**
  - TENNIS PACKAGE - Rossigol Racquet (& stringing) from Racquets & Runners (\$170) AND three one-hour private lessons from Pro Gord Hauka. (Total: \$245)**
  - FITNESS PLUS! 2-hr. Fitness Evaluation & r hrs. personal training by Lee-Ann Crevier, LA LIFESTYLES. (\$210).**
  - A PEDOMETER from Haidaway Building Systems & 3-month Fitness Pass from the Community Centre. (Total: \$90)**
  - "PAJAMA PARTY" for SIX FEARLESS FEMALES in Maralynn & Lorne Elder's Whistler pad. (\$120)**
  - Two Nights' BED & BREAKFAST for TWO at Beryl Wilson's waterfront townhouse (\$120).**

Naturally buyers were bidding for good bargains - the values are shown to acknowledge the generosity of the donors.

Centre Coordinator **Carol Sogawa** was congratulate in putting together such an interesting collection of donations.

- OXFORD DICTIONARY OF MUSIC from Book Warehouse and FOUR RECORD ALBUMS from Sikora's Classical Records. (\$50)**
- THE VIENNA OPERA Story and Four MORE Record Albums - also from Book Warehouse & Sikora's. (\$50)**
- Cameron Young's book THE FORESTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA from the Council of Forest Industries and a GORGEOUS HANGING BASKET from Sheila Foley. (\$60)**
- Doris Shadbolt's magnificent book BILL REID, THE HAIDA CARVER, and a Native Indian design T-Shirt from Leona Lattimer Gallery. (\$90)**
- A WILL and a SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX to keep it in for a year, from Richard (Rick) Taylor and the Bank of Montreal. (\$100)**
- COMPLETE HAIR CARE & 10 SUNTANNING SESSIONS from Bryce Aker and Salon Yorkville. (\$150)**
- TEDDY BEAR'S PICNIC from Pacific Edge TradeGroup & Le Kiu Importing. (\$85)**
- CREATIVE DESIGN CONSULTATION for your rooftop, balcony or patio for an hour with Susan Baker of Baker, McGarva & Hart, Architects.**
- A PAIR OF MARBLE DOVES from stone sculptor George Pratt. (\$240)**
- 'YAKU DUCHESS' RHODODENDRON (a much coveted specimen) in Italian clay pot, from Master Gardener Karen Shuster. (\$40)**
- GORGEOUS NYLON SHELL JACKET from False Creek Recing Canoe Club (\$150)**

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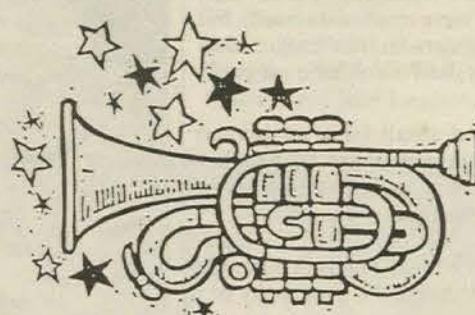
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# Jazz On The Island

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The sad part about Jean Treloar moving her T/K Training International Inc. business is that Jean used to take a huge bundle of CREEKS to deliver to the three Pennyfarthing Buildings.

But there's always a good side too. It means VIRGINIA CAMPBELL now has a space in Leg-in-Boot Square to re-open the Consignment Clothing Boutique she enjoyed so much last year.

**At Isadora's Restaurant**  
9:00 p.m. (admission charge)

**On the Market Stage**  
Noon - 2:00 p.m. - Free

- Fri. June 22
- Sat. June 23
- Sun. June 24
- Mon. June 25
- Tue. June 26
- Wed. June 27
- Thu. June 28
- Fri. June 29
- Sat. June 30
- Sun. July 1
- Mon. July 2

- Celso Machada
- Lunar Adventures
- The Fringe

- Chief Feature
- Roy Styffe Quartet
- Sta-Bar-Var Trio
- Eugene Chadbourne
- Evidence
- John McLeod Quartet

- Henry Boudin Quartet
- Gerry Hemingway Quintet
- Yannick Rieu Trio
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## Damp but Undaunted

False Creek Youth Softball & T-Ball teams slish through wettest season in memory

Well it's been the wettest ball season I have ever witnessed, but the youngsters in this league have certainly had sunshine in their hearts.

Big and small have all played this season undaunted by weather that has not encouraged large bleacher turnouts.

Our 1990 season has been made possible through the generosity of:

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and T-Ball Coaches:

- Indra Sansha
- Bruce Suttie
- Kevin Tishaw

Many thanks also go to Thom Koplak who organised and maintained our equipment, Oksana Mazur, our most reliable umpire,



2 yr. old James Kowbell, the league mascot, says his proud mum, can hardly wait 'til he's old enough to 'play ball.'

and of course to Ron Kowbell, who loves to take charge and never lets us down.

Forgive me if I've forgotten anyone, or spelled a name wrongly. I've grown a little rusty over the last twelve weeks.

Pauline Kowbell

**FINAL GAME & AWARDS (weather permitting)  
SATURDAY, JUNE 23 10:00 a.m. at Charleson Park**



## Carol Stewart adopts a "Town and Country" Lifestyle

New name, new husband, new home, new lifestyle, even a new dog for Carole of Ironwork Passage.

Carole married a Spruce Village neighbour, Morgan Stewart, and now makes her home on the waterfront on Deep Bay, Bowen Island.

To complement her slower paced island life she retains her city townhouse to stay in touch with the friends and neighbours she has known since moving here from California in 1978.

Many may remember seeing Carole jogging the seawall every morning with her collie dog Heidi. Now that daughters Kristi and Kim have grown up and moved away to pursue lives of their own, Carole jogs the park trails of Bowen Island with her yellow Labrador retriever Bowie, appropriately named after her beloved island.

Since False Creek was 'discovered' during EXPO 86 the development and population influx has prompted a quickening in our daily city pace. The increase in density and population has made us appreciate our open countryside more and more.

Carol has found respite in the quieter pace on Bowen and is using the skills she mastered as a travel consultant for eight years

with North South Travel and has become a licensed Realtor on Bowen Island. With 13,000 acres of treed hillsides and 23 miles of coastline, bays, beaches and coves, the current population of 2500 permanent residents provides an average 5.2 acres per person on the island.

Her husband's city survey company, Morgan Stewart & Co., Land Surveyors & Engineers, has been active on Bowen for almost 30 years. With his knowledge and her enthusiasm, Carole now offers her services to those who would like real estate information about Bowen Island or False Creek.

When you too are ready to enhance your lifestyle by purchasing recreation property or a country home and need innovative financing ideas on how you can transfer some city equity into island property, call Carole at Riddell Realty Ltd., toll free from the city, 222-3010. She will gladly send you local information, a map, and the latest island listings. She will also set you up with a self directed island tour, and if you plan ahead, will make appointments to view specific properties.

Prices are right; there are many listings to choose from. It is truly a buyer's market. Don't wait too long.

You too can have a "Town and Country" lifestyle.

## Jim Logan at the Lattimer Gallery - a sell-out exhibit

by Robt. H. Elliott

Viewing the Jim Logan exhibit at the Leona Lattimer Gallery on May 13th I was struck by the dichotomy in style and energy between the majority of his canvasses and two seemingly isolated paintings, entitled "Old Song" and "Fancy Dancer."

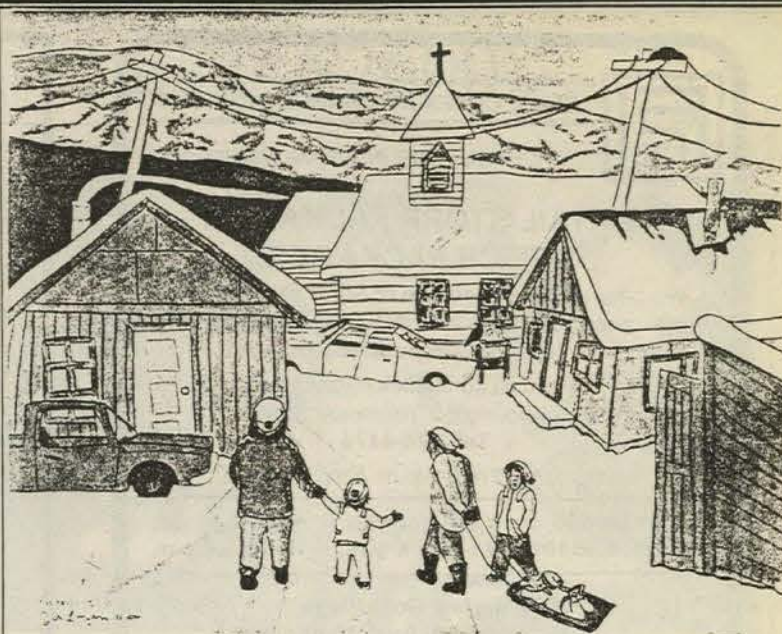
The bulk of the exhibit was made up of Logan's "social commentary" works that depict, in some cases, the harsh realities (poverty, isolation, alcoholism) and in others the warmth, strength and universality of the family bond of northern native life.

In the latter, Logan's style works. His bold yet muted use of colour, coupled with the roundness of his black outlined images gives a gentle, almost cartoon-like quality (as in "Family Circus") to these pieces. A good example of this would be "Five Brothers".

Yet when this same style is used in showing the darker side of the northern native reality Logan's style betrays the importance of the image. The harsh and unsettling verity of the North American native's social problems are issues that need to be pushed into the public light, to be acknowledged and addressed with strong positive action, not softened or cushioned so as to allow viewers to ease the images into their social psyche and just as easily allow them to float out of their social memory.

Jim Logan is a British Columbia born Metis artist. His artistic calling started early and lead him to study graphic design at David Thompson University. He also responded to another calling and became a Christian missionary. He spent time on northern Indian reserves, particularly in the Yukon territories, where he saw, experienced and began to paint what he calls the "Quiet Condition." Herein lies the root of his stylistic dichotomy.

In speaking with Logan the topic was broached of the renewed



"Five Brothers"

one of the many scenes artist Jim Logan has painted of the Kwanlin Dunn Indian Village in Whitehorse, Yukon.

interest and practice of the traditional religion/ beliefs among native people. Logan concurred with this and said how much more difficult it has made his missionary work. He also voiced his concern over the negative qualities that some of the recent purporters of the "old ways" have exaggerated in the resurgence of the traditional beliefs.

"Bad Medicine" for example.

"It exists" Logan said. "I've seen it." Three deaths in one family in under a year's time after "bad medicine" has been placed on a household. How does a native artist resolve the pull he must experience between a consciously chosen belief system (Christianity) and a cultural belief tradition that he was born to and that has a practical reality that he freely admits to witnessing?

Possibly in works such as "Old Song" and "Fancy Dancer."

It seems to this viewer that when Logan actually focuses in on his native heritage and not on the social realities of its present condition, something magical happens.

"Old Song", with its ghost-like depiction of three elders in traditional dress, allows the viewer to experience the artist's personal striving to clearly see one side of

his powerfully mixed cultural heritage. The striking stylistic contrast that "Old Song" and "Fancy Dancer" present in comparison to the "social commentary" pieces is startling. "Fancy Dancer" with this skewed viewer perspective, above and to the left, of an Indian dancer wearing a brilliantly coloured feathered headdress, again seemingly exposes an artist examining his personal history from a floating distance in an attempt to see it from all angles.

It may be the fall before readers have an opportunity to view Jim Logan's work. A Leona Lattimer Gallery staff member told us all 29 of his paintings were sold during the four day exhibit - every artist's dream!

The Gallery hopes to hold another exhibition of this artist's work later this year.



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# Noticeboard

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by Donna Suttie

"It's summer time and the living is easy" - so the song goes. We all conjure up images of buzzing bees and hot summer-afternoons leading into warm fragrant evenings.

Everyone is asking where our summer is. I have a theory it's waiting for the children to get out of school. And when we hear the buzzing of hundreds of laughing children in our parks, we will know summer is here.

Your Community Centre has come up with a new Adventure for our youth. **Vicki Brown and Eric McSedden** are going to be at Sutcliffe Park Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 4:30 for a **FREE DROP-IN PARK** play-time. These enthusiastic young people will offer games, art and crafts, along with some music and just about anything the children want to do (within reason!)

On Wednesday mornings we will have preschool activities along with the regular fun. Then on Tuesday & Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 there will be Sports and Games supervised at the False Creek School playing field.

We all know that the Adventure Playground will be sadly missed. Not only by the pre-teens and teenagers who have grown up hanging out and playing there for years. But also by the staff and parents who have supported the Playground for years. It was a unique play experience for our youth who are growing up in the heart of our city.

We hope our free playground and sports and games get the same support that the Adventure Playground enjoyed.

Along with summer comes ideal hours of lazing around on the grass or hanging out at the beach. That's fun, but your Community Centre is offering something extra. **LEADERS UNLIMITED CAMP** (11 to 14 yrs.) This one week camp will get you ready for summer. Have fun, meet new friends, experience new recreational skills, learn about being a leader and get some volunteer experience at the Art Camps or playground. Volunteer experience is excellent on any job application.

**SEA KAYAKING** is being offered to Adults and Teens 16+. This course is designed to give first time paddlers an opportunity to experience ocean kayaking. It is an enjoyment oriented evening with some basic instructions and the security of a guide. Wear comfortable clothing suited to the weather.

Our **TEEN ART CAMP** is going to be a "Fine Art" experience. **Heather Duff** has her Master's degree in the subject, and is providing a hands-on experience in a variety of art forms, including drawing, painting, sculpture, print-making, and much more.

Plus, don't forget our **TENNIS WORKOUT** (13 - 16 yrs.). This is a new program for teens. Come out for tennis play and practice drills with your friends.

# Seniors' Scene

by Marge LeGresley

There are quite a few momentous occasions to report this month.

The Pot-Luck supper on May 18th was, as usual, a happy and tasty meal, with 22 members attending, many of whom remained to enjoy a few good games of Bingo (thanks to Eunice as Caller and Rose as Cashier). We must do this more often.

The next get-together was the **7th Annual Seniors' Strut** on May 30th when more than 15 loyal members started out from Robson Square and finished the walk. Perhaps because of the colourful hats (courtesy of **WENDY'S RESTAURANT** and **Mary White**) we False Creek Seniors got a lot of attention and TV coverage - on both *French* and *English* stations! The total sum of money our members obtained from sponsors - some as well known as **Murray Pezim** and **Mike Harcourt** - will help boost our funds for future activities.

On June 1st there was our annual Banquet at Frank Baker's Restaurant on Cambie, with 36 members and guests attending. The choice of entrees and the delicious desserts were excellent.

Prizes and fun T-shirts were given out and the Carpet Bowling Trophy presented to the winning team - **Betty Ibbetson, Katherine Binder, Mary White, Annie Hassell and Ray Legiest**.



Betty Ibbetson, Mary White and Annie Hassell receiving the Carpet Bowling Trophy



Almost everyone squeezed into the picture, to show Victor Que of Richmond's **Happy Video** how well our sprightly Seniors received his T-shirts.



Door prizes by the dozen were handed out by Rose Inglis (and Mary White whose modesty forbade us to print her picture twice!)



**Betty Jennings**, the Seniors' Strut fundraising star. After procrastinating until only a few days to Cough-up-the-Cash day, she felt compelled to sally downtown for a quick (and very successful) circuit of Robson Sq. businesses, who all coughed up \$20 apiece without a murmur. Emboldened by such success she padded off to **Murray Pezim's** office where his nice assistant promised some support. Betty was delighted, when she went to collect a fat \$100 to be able to thank **The Pez** personally.

The white latticed windows and tiffany lamps in **Frank Baker's Restaurant** (on Cambie) create a cozy atmosphere and it's a specially good place for a group party.

The Sing-a-long the personable waiters will lead (they can all sing!) if guests are in the mood is conducted with Laser Karaoke - video images to match the song titles and lyrics that appear on the screen. If you fancy a starring role by taking the mike, they can even change it to your key.

Overheard at the Seniors' Spring Banquet:

"The best part of the Seniors' Strut is all those handsome young policemen on motorcycles who stop the traffic to let us cross the streets."

It's not surprising the False Creek Seniors make this their regular Spring Banquet venue; it's not hard to have a good time there.



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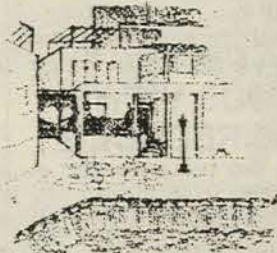
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It's all very gracious and though each room is decorated by a different team of designers, no room jars with its neighbour. Do go. Even those of us with modest abodes and incomes pick up decorating ideas.

Still on the topic of Designer Homes, it's always interesting to hear what the multi-talented ex-False Creeker **Maureen Savereux** is up to.

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**FALSE CREEK NORTH  
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**The "Roundhouse" Neighbourhood**

South Shore False Creek residents are invited to participate in the next phase of planning for the former Expo lands. Join City staff and Concord Pacific's architects for a discussion on the emerging design concept for the "Roundhouse Neighbourhood" on:

**DATE: Thursday, June 28, 1990**

**TIME: 7:30 p.m.**

**PLACE: Granville Island Room, 1502 Duranleau St.**

The Roundhouse Neighbourhood is located on the north shore of False Creek between Homer Street and Davie Street. Concord Pacific has prepared a preliminary concept for this site including a mix of housing, retail and public facilities.

Proposed are approximately 900 housing units for adult, family and low-income households, with some street retailing. The existing Roundhouse, a heritage building, will be converted to a community centre. Other public facilities include a school, daycare and 10 acre park. The treatment of public spaces, including the Roundhouse plaza, park, and seawalk will be important in planning this neighbourhood.

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