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Eyes on Burnaby North-Seymour

by
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BURNABY North-Seymour will be one of the most intensely watched ridings on election night. The outcome of the October 19 election in the riding is particularly unpredictable for a range of reasons.

The district, which includes Deep Cove, is the result of a redistribution that has increased the number of seats in British Columbia to 42 from 36. It encompasses the North Shore east of the

That was based on a relatively small sampling and it was five months before the election. At the provincial level, the parties have seen significant instability in polls, with all three parties in contention in different regions but province-wide polls flipping between parties regularly.

Since Labor Day, the country's longest federal election campaign in living memory has captured voters' attentions in a way it had not during the summer days of the beginning of the campaign. This is the first election in Canadian history

nator for a marriage support program and has presented or lectured for organizations such as Continuing Legal Education and the Justice Institute of B.C. Her campaign is emphasizing climate change and the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, affordable childcare, and better housing and home care choices for seniors.

Liberal Terry Beech is a small business owner and an adjunct professor at Simon Fraser and the University of B.C. He is a former Nanaimo city councillor and a graduate of Capilano College and SFU. He earned an MPA from Oxford Univer-



The Seymour Art Gallery was packed with supporters at its recent 30th Anniversary celebration. Lots of familiar faces who have supported the gallery over the years mingled and reminisced. Including left to right: Sarah Cavanaugh (Curator 2010 to present), Carole Badgley (Curator 1993 to 2003), Sherill Hardy (first coordinator/curator 1985-1992), Joan Fowler (long-time supporter), Jackie Morgan (Curator 2003 to 2009) and Ken Fowler (former President and long-time supporter).

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