# Xwe'etay News

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## A Note from your Editors

Once again, we assemble *Xwe'etay News* with heavy hearts. Since her arrival in 1975, Judy Peterson has been a life-force of our community. We are grateful to Judy for so much: creating the School home-made hot lunch program, raising a beautiful family that is central to our community today, and for always, always taking care of others – often involving food. She was one of *Xwe'etay News'* biggest fans. Starting with the first issue and continuing for two years, she supported us financially and emotionally. Monthly we received an envelope with cash and a handwritten note that expressed how much she loved every article in the newsletter. Sometimes the note was accompanied by chocolates, just because. In Judy's final days on the island, it was profound to witness the love she put out over the years being shared back with her manyfold. As she said, "Lasqueti is a wonderful place to live. And it's a wonderful place to die".

To find out a bit more about Judy's extraordinary life journey, check out the "On Their Shoulders" column in the February 2025 issue of *Xwe'etay News* (p.6) https://lasqueti.ca/files/user279/judy_peterson.pdf

We will miss you, Judy. We dedicate this issue to you.

With love and gratitude, The Yew Collective (Anna, Dana, Darcy, Deb, Don, Karen, Sue, and Wendy)

p.s. The photo theme next month is "**stars**" – because Judy certainly was a star. As we look to December and Solstice, tell us what (or who) lights up your winter nights. Which constellations guide your craft or narrate your sky…



Gordon Lafleur

Judy Peterson
July 22, 1940 - October 19, 2026

Dear Community,

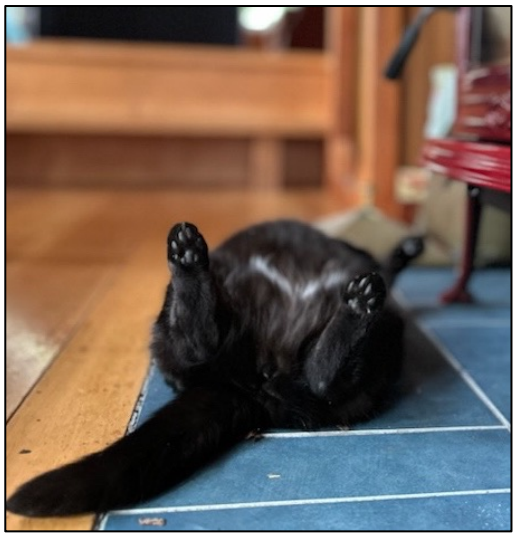
Judy's family wishes to extend our deep gratitude for all of the love, care, and support from so many over these past weeks. The many visits to bid farewell, the music and singing, were such a profound offering to honour her passage from this beautiful life. To all of those who came to the burial and memorial, we thank you so much for sharing in and helping us bear our grief. All of your contributions meant so much to us – the Last Responders team; the diggers and the folks who fed them; the team who set up the hall; those who brought food and flowers, shared reflections, songs, and stories, helped clean up, and initiated a meal train for Michael and Latisha.

With love, sadness, and gratitude,
The Peternard Family

*We acknowledge and honour the Indigenous Peoples who, for generations, have made Xwe'etay/Lasqueti their home.*

**Supplemental Editors' Note:** October brought us some bonus summertime: we noted warm afternoon strolls and paddles, tank tops on the pub deck, and gardens that – like overexcited toddlers – ran amok and refused to be put to bed. But the darker days are upon us, and darker mornings, in particular. BC's decision to stick with permanent Pacific Daylight Time means that late November's sunrise will be approaching 9:00AM. Please keep a caring eye out for students and the occasional groggy neighbour on the roadsides as you race to the morning ferry. On the (literal) bright side, we'll find more light at the end of the day for outdoor play or last-minute chores; and of course we will make good use of it.

As always, the quiet of darker days brings time to rest, reflect, and recharge. We wish you all a cozy start to the hibernation season (our animal companions will offer expert advice and role models on request).



Darcy Dobell



Sue Ashcroft

## Kitchen Creations

### Lemony Lentil Soup

Cosy up, light the fire and stay inside with a good book. Hibernation-type weather is here. And soup is the perfect accompaniment. This recipe from *Whitewater Cooks* by Shelley Adams serves 8.

2 cups red lentils
2 tbsp olive oil
1 large onion, diced
2 tsp salt
6 cloves garlic, minced
3 carrots, diced
1 tsp pepper
1/4 tsp red pepper
1 tbsp oregano
1 tbsp fresh rosemary, chopped
2 bay leaves
8 cups vegetable or chicken stock
Juice of 2 lemons
2 tsp lemon zest
1 cup feta cheese, crumbled
2 tbsp fresh dill, chopped

Rinse lentils and set aside. Heat olive oil in large pot, add onions and sauté until translucent. Add carrots, garlic, salt, pepper, chili flakes, rosemary, oregano and bay leaves. Stir well, sauté until carrots are tender. Add the stock and the lentils and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for about 25 minutes or until the lentils are soft. Remove the bay leaves. You may puree the soup at this point or leave it as is. Add the lemon juice, lemon zest and more salt and pepper to taste. To serve, ladle soup into bowls and sprinkle feta and dill on top.

*– Deb Perell*



Don Dempster

## In Search of the Lasqueti Island Power Plant: A Childhood Memory

I hope someone out there holds a photograph of a forgotten piece of our local history: the old Lasqueti Island Power Plant. Decades ago, it stood near the corner of Main Road and Weldon Road. Right on that very corner lived my Aunt Laura and Uncle Tom Lowery, along with my cousins, occupying a beautiful vantage point looking overtop the wharf and False Bay. But right next to their home stood the power plant.

The structure itself had traveled, originating from North Galiano Island. While the exact year of its arrival escapes me, it was a permanent fixture of my early childhood, standing tall from 1963 until at least 1966 or 1967—possibly as late as 1968. It wasn't a grand utility building; it was essentially a tin shed. In my mind's eye, it sat elevated on large timber skids, constructed of unpainted, rusty corrugated tin. The plant was situated in a patch of swampy soil that couldn't drain. All the island's rainwater seemed to gather right there before spilling across the lower portions of the road into even swampier grounds.

My dad was part of a dedicated group of local men who tended to the plant. If my memory serves me correct, it housed a diesel generator, and the men took turns running maintenance, oiling parts, and keeping the machinery humming. As children, my older brothers and I would tag along on his evening shifts. We thought we were assisting, but in reality, we just managed to get in his way!

While Dad tended to the machinery, us kids mucked around in the ditches and swampy water surrounding the station. Our main mission was collecting poor, unsuspecting pollywogs. We would scoop up the tadpoles and pour them into glass jars and discarded wine jugs wrapped in raffia. Looking back, I highly suspect Dad enthusiastically led us toward the frog ponds just to get us out of his hair so he could work in peace! Oh, the absolute joys of "helping" Dad.

I would love to know more about this power plant. From what I recall, it only served our specific end of the island. Aunt Laura—and perhaps Judy Nightingale—might recall more stories, especially given Laura's deep ties to Galiano Island. If anyone has information, or better yet, a photo of that rusty tin shed, please share it! Since posting my question and memory, it was refreshing to learn about Lucille Johnson and her positive efforts in helping to keep the power plant running when her husband was off island, during the 1960s. Plus, thank you to Kathy Schultz for the current photos of the long-abandoned power plant. - *Rocky Sampson*



John Martin

The Lasqueti Power Plant

**W H Auden said,**
**"If equal affection cannot be, let the more loving one be me."**

In the winter garden
an Anna's Hummingbird whirrs,
like a sewing machine needle
mending a faded quilt.

For a moment she lights
on the tip of a bare twig
throws glints of colour
from the bloom of her body.

She stretches open strong wings
making herself as big as possible
as if to embrace the senescent plants.

When they do not bring her flowers
she folds inward, lowers her body heat
but her dreams are pink
and smell of honeysuckle.
*-Sophia Rosenberg*

## Meet the Neighbours
## JS McIntosh Fash



From his first ferry ride to Lasqueti, JS knew in his bones that this place was home. Coming from a four-generation military family and moving all over North America growing up, this was an unexpected experience and yet - crystal clear! The chance to live here seemed to have dropped out of the sky at exactly the right time.

Most of his adult life had been spent wracked by the question of how to live well in a world falling apart at the foundations, and this popcorned into all kinds of adventures. A first experience scuba diving as a teenager doubled him over with wonder, and he chased it across the continent to study Oceanography and Philosophy at UBC.

Here, he met the brunt of broken systems and disillusionment at every turn, from the personal to the global. Wicked problems of sexual and racial violence, gridlocked economic systems, collapsing ecologies, governance not fit for purpose. How was it possible that the gears of everyday life kept turning at the expense of so much suffering?

For a while, this heartbreak powered his years in land defense, community organizing, and activism. After graduation, a mix of burnout and reckoning with effectiveness led him to change tack, and loving land led him to agriculture. Managing a 20-acre organic vegetable farm in Tsawwassen, he worked on climate policy and labour organizing with the National Farmers Union, untangling the weeds of interlocking bottlenecks and charting possible futures.

Nothing worked, and the search for root causes dropped a layer deeper when he sold all his belongings, put his dog on the back of his motorcycle, and moved across the continent to live in a backwoods Buddhist monastery. Here, he worked on designing a school for kids to learn about global systems of power and also ran into his worst experience of disillusionment yet.  Enter Lasqueti, where his partner at the time was answering a call for childcare. In moving to a north end cabin, JS continued organizational consulting remotely, but it wasn't long before island life was center stage and he was travelling imagination lands with kids and working at the school. The greatest gift of living on Lasqueti has been having the space and community to finally accept being transgender, something he's known (and avoided) since age 4. After all that searching, "turns out that being yourself is the best thing you can offer your world." - Suzanne Heron, revised by JS

## Nurse's Notes

In keeping with last month's theme on Sunflowers, I would like to share a poem by William Blake.

Ah! Sun-flower, weary of time,
Who countest the steps of the Sun:
Seeking after that sweet golden clime
Where the traveller's journey is done.

Where the Youth pined away with desire,
And the pale Virgin shrouded in snow:
Arise from their graves and aspire,
Where my Sun-flower wishes to go.

Upcoming Nursing Clinic news:

There will be an Island Health Public Immunization Clinic at the JFC on Friday November 20th.

Flu and COVID-19 vaccines will be provided. You can book appointments by calling 1-833-838-2323 or getvaccinated.gov.bc.ca

Nurse in clinic: Nov. 5,12,19, and 26
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lasquetihealthcentre@gmail.com _♥dianne

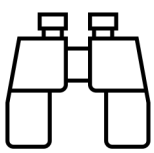
## Birds on Lasqueti

On the last day of September, American Robins were feasting in the native Pacific crabapple trees. On the first day of October, at first light, I heard the soft "chup" of Varied Thrushes in those same trees. As I made my way down the road, my headlights flushed many more Varied Thrushes from the roadside salal. The Winter resident Varied Thrushes had arrived during the night. Some of that first flock moved on to other coastal lowland spots. Many of them stayed; I hear them every day in the canopy and in the understory. The birds will spend the winter eating arbutus, salal, and other berries, and a few insects. Then in March they will begin to sing their long, one note whistle. They are warning us that they will soon take off for nesting season at higher latitudes and altitudes.

Another welcome winter resident is the Red-breasted Sapsucker. One would think they would be easy to spot with their flaming red head and breast. However, I usually don't see them until I am alerted by tree trunk tapping.

Sapsuckers are a unique type of woodpecker. They perch on a tree trunk and circumnavigate it while drilling a line of holes. When they return to the first hole, they insert their long tongue to slurp up sap and tiny insects. You may have noticed trees with row upon row of sapsucker holes, sometimes with lines of sap cascading down the trunk. These are the trees which have proven the sappiest over the years. I have several robust fruit trees, which have been riddled with these holes for decades. If Rufous hummingbirds accidentally arrive before the salmonberries bloom, they make do with sapsucker wells. This must also be true for the overwintering Anna's Hummingbirds.

Recommended Winter reading: *The Backyard Bird Chronicles* by Amy Tan and *Winter World* by Bernd Heinrich. - *Marti Wendt*



## BOMBUS!
## A celebration of the pollen-painted, winged kin that buzz about our island

The Lasqueti Island Community Arts Council (LICAC) and the Lasqueti Island Nature Conservancy (LINC) invite you to join in an afternoon of bee inspired art and science at the Arts Centre Studio on **Saturday, November 28**.

Artists of all ilk are invited to create and share work inspired by bumblebees and other pollinators for a Bee-Art show in the gallery.

The afternoon of Nov 28 will begin with a participatory bee-art project in the Arts Centre Studio. Jen Brant will lead a small group (max 12 people) in felting flowers that can then be added to the exhibit. Children under10 must be accompanied by an adult. All materials provided, however, please consider making a small donation to the Arts Council to cover material costs.

Artwork produced during the day will be hung in the gallery as a shrine to the bumble bee. You can take your part home when the event is done!

We also welcome submissions of digital photographs, short poems, or essays about pollinators. Digital photos will be displayed on a rotating slideshow. Poems and short essays can be read at the opening.

The afternoon will conclude with Ken Lertzman of LINC sharing the results of the Xwe'etay/Lasqueti Bumblebee Project, focusing on observations recorded on iNaturalist throughout this past year's bee season.

Bring some bee-inspired food to share! Perhaps something made with honey, something pollinated by the bees in your garden, or even that bottle of mead you've been saving for a special occasion.

For questions about the exhibit or to contribute artwork, email valeriapainting@gmail.com. If you intend to contribute artwork, please let us know by November 21.

To contribute digital photographs to be included in the slideshow, email: linc@lasqueti.ca before November 21.






**From JS McIntosh-Fash:** Hello Lasqueti, lands and waters of Xwe'etay, thank you! On October 17, you elected me as one of your Local Trustees for the 2026 –2030 term. I'm the youngest Trustee-elect this term, which means Lasqueti has voices across generations in the decision rooms. Voting for my emphasis on process means we'll spend the next four years building a clear record together of what taking care of Lasqueti means to you, so that land use decisions here can reflect the community we want to be, well beyond this term.

I ran on community voice: completing the OCP and advocating for the priorities expressed in the community's draft update along the way. Now I'd like us to get specific together. From late November into December, I'll circulate a Community Survey asking which parts of the OCP draft (and my ideas for getting there) best match your priorities, what's missing, and what matters to you about the process from here. I'll ask whether you're open to follow-up, and invite community groups to set up intro meetings. Your input will be the basis of my work plan for the first half of the term.

My ability to conduct Trust business begins with the Oath of Office on November 12, followed by Trust Council's first meeting in Victoria on November 13–14. It will mostly be orientation, plus executive elections and expressions of interest in Trust-wide committees. For me, it's a chance to celebrate Lasqueti at that table and meet those we'll be working with. I intend to seek committees most relevant to finishing our OCP and to reviewing how the Trust is organized, so I can report back on what's happening at Council and how it affects our island.

Our first Local Trust Committee meeting is November 23 at 11:00 AM, online. Agendas will be printed and posted on-island beforehand and circulated with context through the email list. If you'd like to talk through the agenda, I'm available the week before. Reach me at jsoffgrid@proton.me, or after November 12 at jmcintoshfash@islandstrust.bc.ca.

What I've heard from so many of you is that you voted for me because I "did my homework"! We're just getting started, and you'll be hearing lots more from me as I deep dive into the ins and outs of this unique Islands Trust body and bring forward ideas for how it can best serve the flourishing of our home. Thank you for your trust!

**From Tim Peterson:** Greetings all,
I would like to thank everyone who participated in our recent local elections. A huge shout out to our elections workers, who worked long and diligently to support this exercise in democracy. It is an honour to be reelected as one of your local representatives. I thank all of you who supported me in this election- I truly couldn't have done it without you!

Congratulations to JS on your election as well! I look forward to serving our community with you over the next four years.

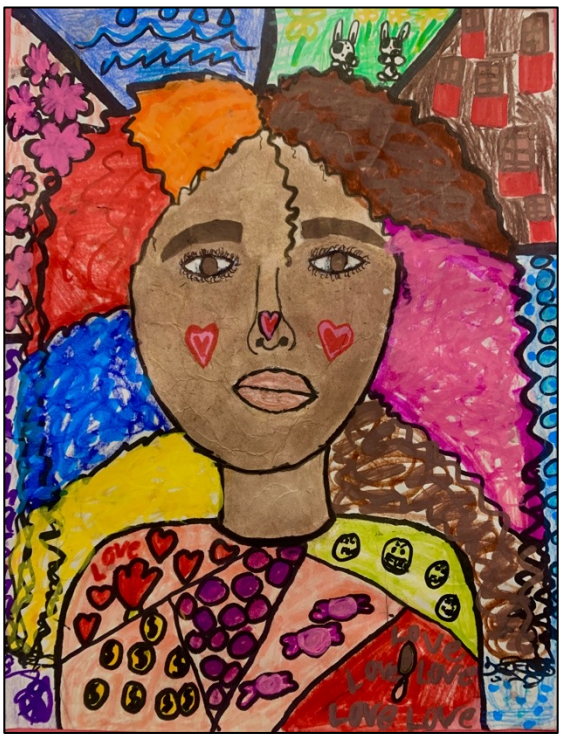
We will be in Victoria for inauguration November 12-14, and our first Local Trust Committee meeting with be held electronically on Monday, November 23. This is to accommodate the reality that LTC meetings for all islands will be held in a two-week period, in advance of the December Trust Council meeting. I expect that the agenda will be focused primarily on orientation, and will be fairly light on substantive issues, as is usual for the initial meeting of a new term.

Meanwhile, as we anticipate moving into the Official Community Plan review in the new year, I invite you to consider what changes, if any, you think would benefit our community. Since Land Use Bylaws (which will be up for review next) are expected to reflect the aspirational policies of OCPs, it is important to consider what changes might be needed to the OCP to support future changes to the LUB.

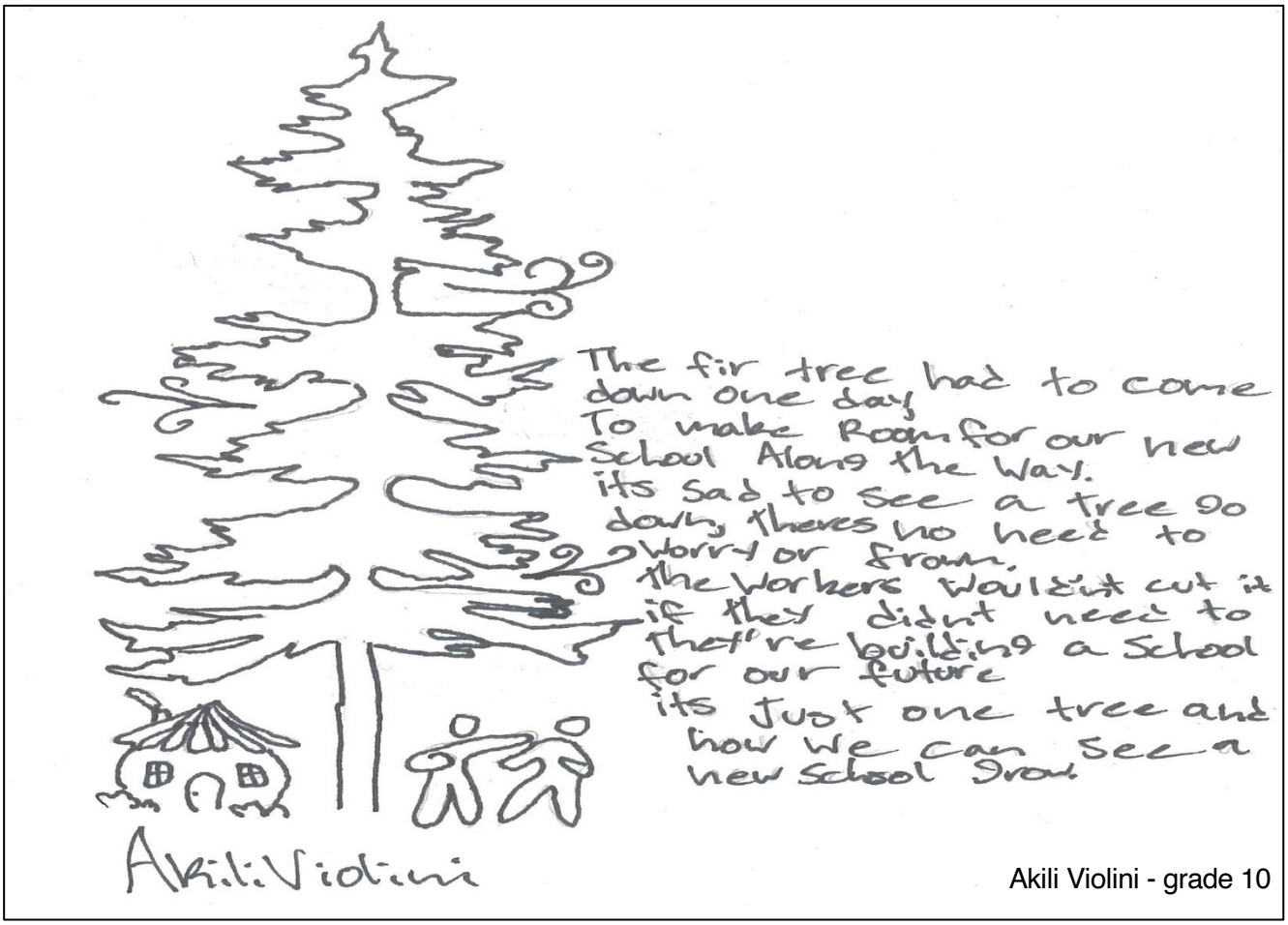
As always, I encourage you to reach out to your trustees with your thoughts, questions, or concerns. I invite you to speak with me in person, via phone, text, or email, as you prefer. My phone is 250-607-7094, or email tpeterson@islandstrust.bc.ca



Lucca MacDonald (grade 4). Self portrait




Shallahjahday Scanlan-Thomas (grade 6) . Self portrait




Akili Violini - grade 10



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(*Student Corner, cont'd from p. 7*)

**Douglas**

I remember where you stood
How your roots housed the fairy
You shaped my childhood
Our outdoor tree library.
Under your shade we read We hid, we played, we said
This green would shade whomever,
But nothing lasts forever.
This summer I was tall - Enough to climb your spines And although I took a fall, I still do miss your pines.
The Fire Tree was your name
A portion left to remember Of where we played our games
How the snow lay in December.
It had to be done
Except you wouldn't understand
You still loved the sun
And the sky, rain, and land.
Your roots are still latched; And everyone has seen you. The old were still attached
But the young knew you too.
One branch at a time
Until your crown was no more
No more can we climb
But now we see your core.
– *Anon FBS student*



by Ruthie King – Grade 8

qathet REGIONAL DISTRICT

**Church Property: Community Feedback and Next Steps**

I have received significant and pretty much unanimous consensus to move forward to the next steps regarding the opportunity being offered by the Anglican Diocese of gifting the Church property to the community. In my view, this is a very generous offer from the Anglican Diocese and represents a positive opportunity for our community.

I also received lots of ideas for potential usage and management of the property. If you want to add your thoughts at this stage, please email me.

At this point, the main next steps are:

(a) I will communicate further with the Anglican Diocese to let them know community sentiment and to find out more about their goals, expectations, timelines, etc.

(b) I will communicate with our incoming regional director Shelley and the qRD CAO to help work out a path forward regarding scoping out potential involvement by the qRD. This will take some time and will likely involve the Board directing staff to communicate with the Anglican Diocese and to produce a report on options to bring to the qRD Board.

(c) I will draft a proposal to create a new LCA "Church Property Scoping Committee". If the timing from the Anglican Diocese is not pressed, I would propose this at the AGM next May. If time is short, I will propose it to the LCA executive for consideration sooner.

Further discussion with the community will occur after more information has been gathered.

**The End of a Term, the Beginning of a New Term**

The past 8 years in the role of Lasqueti Regional Director has been rewarding and satisfying. I believe that I am leaving the qRD better off than when I started in terms of the services provided to Lasqueti and elsewhere in the qRD, in terms of the relationship between the Lasqueti community and the qRD, and in terms of the qRD organization.

I am confident that our new Regional Director Shelley will provide capable and principled representation for our community and the qRD as a whole.

It's been an honour to have been your regional representative. - Outgoing Director Andrew Fall, qathet Regional District. andrew@gowlland.ca (note: my qathet.ca email account will disappear soon)

LINC
Lasqueti Island Nature Conservancy

LINC is developing two new initiatives to help island residents care for the natural world: the Land Stewardship Program and Adopt-an-Exclosure project.

The **Land Stewardship Program** will offer personalized guidance for landowners interested in protecting and enhancing the ecosystems around them. A LINC biologist will walk your property with you to explore its natural features, native plants and wildlife, water systems, and any ecological concerns you may have. You'll receive a customized Land Stewardship Report with practical recommendations for habitat restoration, invasive species management, and creating better habitat for local wildlife, including birds and pollinators.

The emerging **Adopt-an-Exclosure** project will establish small, fenced plots across Lasqueti's rock bluffs, forests, meadows, and wetlands. By observing how vegetation naturally recovers in different conditions and levels of disturbance, we hope to learn where ecosystems can regenerate on their own and where planting native species or managing invasive plants may be needed. These findings will help guide more effective, site-specific restoration in the future.

**Help us identify amphibian road-crossing hotspots!**

As Western toads and Red-legged frogs—both species at risk—move between their summer and winter habitats, they often cross roads, alongside rough-skinned newts. Although these amphibians seem to be everywhere during migration, some road sections may pose a greater risk of vehicle mortality. You can help! If you spot amphibians crossing a road, please record the observation on iNaturalist. Over time, these records will help us identify crossing hotspots and signs will be installed to encourage drivers to use extra caution where it matters most during their seasonal migrations. Every observation and stewardship action helps build our understanding of Lasqueti's ecosystems and supports a healthier future for all. Thank you for being part of it!

Events coming up in November, dates and locations to be announced, include:

- Want to be inspired by mosses and lichens? A walk and talk all with Dan Tucker, a PhD candidate at UVic. Check out his Instagram @moss_party_time.
- Bombus! A celebration of Lasqueti Bumble Bees and Bee Inspired Art: Sat Nov 28 at the Arts Centre.

LINC is grateful for our members' continued support and welcomes your ideas, questions, and concerns about conservation and the natural world. Together, we can deepen our understanding of Lasqueti's unique ecosystems and find ways to live in greater harmony with nature.

We'd love to hear from you! Write to linc@lasqueti.ca.

## Equinox Thoughts

The sun sets;
Not many clouds in the sky
"Let bygones, be bygones",
No, I can't;
A friend of mine died last night,
Just surprised us all and died.
The Fall Equinox, in fierce sadness, has arrived.

Pacific loons are in shore, bugling;
Arbutus berries are ripening… so
Robins briefly return -
Signs that winter is closing in,
A layered dark time of the year
When spirit falters, hope dims
and we feel the weight of all our sins.

Gathering beans and cabbage,
Gathering hard skinned winter squash,
Our garden has held us enthralled
Two seasons, from seed to harvest -
But with the Fall, creeping upon us,
Grief seems to grow… and like a mushroom, blooms:
The hard things, the sad things, the dark things, grow too.

We've tried to stash those feelings away
Like fat squirrels caching acorns and nuts,
Burying them deep, in our heart beds,
Hot and hidden in our composting memories,
But then the put-away broken bits begin to hurt and haunt,
And the way hunger pangs wake sleeping squirrels to hunt
We're finally forced to find and face our most troubling thoughts.

In the darkening days following, the Equinox.

- *Dolf Schoenmakers*

## Call for Bids - LLRS

The Lasqueti Last Resort Society (LLRS) is accepting sealed bids to purchase and remove the Wood Doctor WDGS-70 hydronic gasification boiler previously used at the Judith Fisher Centre. The LLRS Board estimates that the boiler will be disconnected from the JFC's circulation system and ready for removal by the end of December.

A successful bid will include the following:

- Your purchase price
- Proof of WorkSafeBC coverage
- A commitment to pay for all extraction and repair costs
- A detailed proposal explaining the process by which you intend to remove the boiler and restore the maintenance building to its original condition.

Bids may be submitted to healthcentre@lasqueti.ca, and are due by Sunday, November 15, 2026. The LLRS Board will evaluate all submissions and select a winning bid within 7 days. The winning bidder will be required to submit a bond of $1,000, refundable on completion of the work, less any amount to cover additional repair costs as necessary.

- Ian Rusconi, Executive Director
Lasqueti Last Resort Society | The Judith Fisher Centre
1 China Cloud Bay Road, Lasqueti Island, BC V0R 2J0 (250) 333-8891
www.judithfishercentre.com/

## New Titles Available at The McRae Lending Library

Hello avid readers. We are pleased to announce additions to the McRae Lending Library at Provisions. A quick recap for those who haven't heard about it: there is a special lending library at the cafe that features local authors' books. You can borrow them for free for up to 2 weeks. Please drop by for more details. Also, we are currently seeking a complete set of Arts Festival Anthologies to add to this library, so if you have any to contribute, please let us know!

Here are the latest titles added:

*A Year in The Country Kitchen* - by Alex Burton and Dazy Drake
*Lasqueti Island Cookbook* - by Dar, Sue and Mag,
*The Story After All* - by Caroline Barrientos,
*Solstice on the Anacortes Ferry* and *Habitat* - both by Sue Wheeler,
*Accidental Eden* - by Darlene Olesko and Doug Hamilton -
*Bruce Bird - Antler Carver* - by Deanna Lindsay,
*Sobering Dilemma* - by Doug Hamilton,
*Lasqueti Island History and Memory* - by Elda Mason,
*The Man Who Carried Cash*, by Julie Chadwick,
*Starjammer* comic books - by Dave Cox,
*Cultivated Time* - by Rose Willow,
*Medicinal Plants of Lasqueti Island*, by Jessica Slavik and finally,
*So you want to know about Lasqueti Island - A Visitors Guide* - by Betty Darwin and Patricia Forbes.

Happy reading. We'll let you know when there are more titles.
Sincerely, curators of The McRae Lending Library



Charlene Lloyd

A rough-skinned newt searching for a cozy winter home




Sue Ashcroft

Binge-worthy hibernation choices.

## A Renovation Well Done

The floor is level; the new windows are in and the outside siding replaced.

Interior window casing is next. Wood has been donated and will be placed soon. The inside sill has been taken out and is in a local workshop being refinished. Drywall fill and paint are the last tasks.

The success of this project is due to the incredible generosity of many islanders. Those who donated materials, who showed up for work days, who brought their equipment, who made lunches, and who responded to my calls for immediate assistance. THANK YOU ALL. - Melinda. for the LCA Hall Building Committee





Dana Lepofsky

Helping the garden hibernate

## Our Week in Review

| | Sun | Mon | Tues | Wed | Thu | Fri | Sat |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **A Life TimeZ Nursery** | By appointment. 819 698 3829 | | | | | | |
| **Black Sheep Gas** | | 2 - 6 | | | 2 - 6 | 2 - 6 | |
| **Feed Store** | | 11 - 3 | | | 11 - 3 | | |
| **Ferry – from FB** | 1, 4 | 8, 11, 4 | | 8, 11, 4 | 8, 11, 4 | 8, 11, 4 | 8, 11, 4 |
| **Ferry– from FC** | 2:30, 5:30 | 9:30, 2:30, 5:30 | | 9:30, 2:30, 5:30 | 9:30, 2:30, 5:30 | 9:30, 2:30, 5:30 | 9:30, 2:30, 5:30 |
| **Free Store** | | 10 - 3 | | | 12- 5 | | |
| **Life Drawing** | | | 7 - 9 | | | | |
| **Nurse** | | | | | 11 – 3** | | |
| **Parsimony & Providence** | | 2 - 6 | | | 2 - 6 | 2 -6 | |
| **Post Office** | | 10 - 4 | | 10 - 4 | | 10 - 4 | |
| **Propane filled** | | | | | | 1 - 3 | |
| **Provisions** | 11- 5 | 9 - 5 | 12 - 5 | 10- 5 | 9 - 5 | 9 - 5 | 9 - 5 |
| **Recycling** | | 10 - 3 | | | 12 - 5 | | |
| **Restaurant/Pub** | 1pm - close | 1pm - close | 3 – close | 1pm– close | 1 – close | 1– close | 1– close |
| **CS Bread Stand** | | | Bake day! | | | Bake day! | |
| **Ultimate Frisbee** | 4:30 | | | 4:30 | | | |

**Nurse's clinic: Nov. 5,12,19, and 26

## Community Calendar

Nov 14: Grub & Groove, Community Hall
Nov 15: LLRS bids are due
Nov 20: Immunization clinic at JFC
Nov 23. Local Trust Committee meeting online
Nov 28. Bombus! A celebration of bees - art show and presentation. At the Arts Center
Dec 5. Christmas Craft Fair







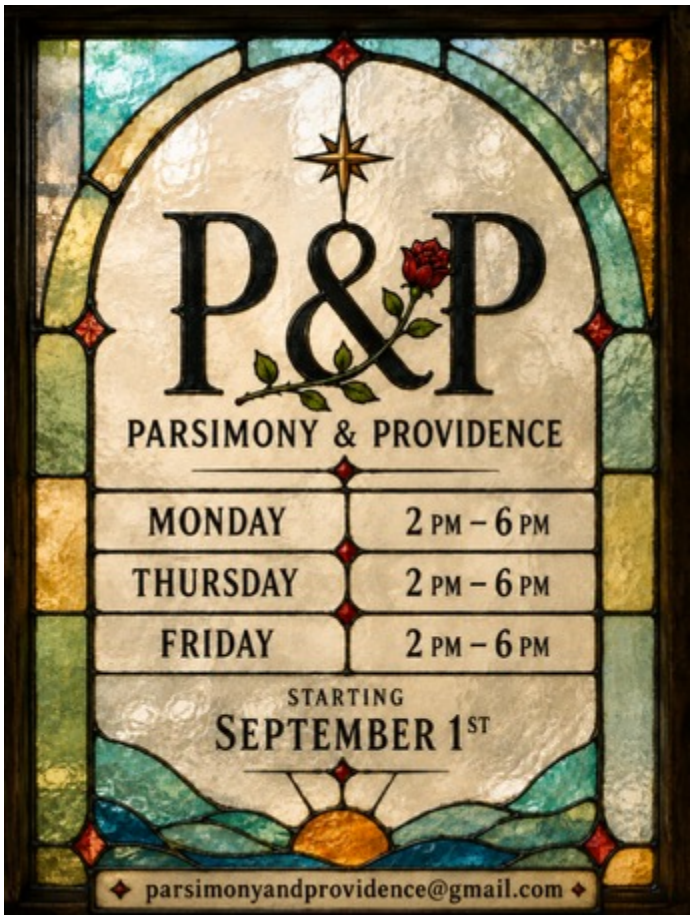









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