



Friends of the Freeland Library

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Cape Dorset Prints on Display and for Sale

Late this summer, the Freeland Library received a donation of signed and numbered art prints produced by the Inuit community in Cape Dorset, Canada. The prints were collected by Ben and Margaret Farquhar. They directed the executor of their estate to donate them to the library. They will be on display at the library during the month of November.

Nine of the 10 will be on sale as a fundraiser by the Friends of the Freeland Library to benefit the library. One of the prints will remain as part of the Freeland Library's permanent art collection.

The prints are available for purchase as silent auction items with the option to buy outright at each print's assessed value. Bidding starts at 75 percent of the assessed value. See staff to make a bid.

The bidding concludes at a special gala party on Friday, December 2 at the library. Join us at 7 p.m. for food, drink and the fun of seeing who the final bidders are.

Printmaking was introduced to the Nunavut hamlet of Cape Dorset in the mid-1950s, with the inaugural prints going on sale in early 1960. Since then several other Inuit communities have followed Cape Dorset's example, forming



Playful Cubs, Stonecut, 27/50, Dorset 1999, by the artist Kananginak; valued at \$1,350

an Arctic school of printmakers that imaginatively depict the traditional world of the Eskimo and a vanishing way of life.

Any unsold prints will be taken to galleries that specialize in prints of this genre. The assessed values range from \$450 to \$1,500.

Party for Friends and Volunteers Is October 18

Library staff is throwing us a party! Come hungry and curious at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 18. You should have also received a personal invitation in the mail, if you are a member of Friends of the Freeland Library.

This special event recognizes support provided by Volunteers and Friends of the Library during the last year. Enjoy brunch and *Ripe for the Telling*, a presentation by Julia Harrison of Humanities Washington.

Ripe for the Telling: The Surprising Stories of Washington Fruit

What is the messy and juicy history of Washington's produce industry? Who was Cashmere's Cider King? From apples to oranges, huckleberries to durian, anthropologist Julia Harrison will cover how these perishable products preserve historic events and reflect our changing relationship to the natural world. This



Anthropologist Julia Harrison to tell juicy historical stories at the Friends and Volunteer Recognition Event October 18.

discussion includes a large cast of characters: pioneers, entrepreneurs, orchardists, labor activists, a horticultural prodigy and Cashmere's own "Cider King." Full of suspense, tragedy, triumph, heroism and even some romance, this presentation will reveal some of our state's juiciest stories. Beyond providing nutrition and injecting billions of dollars into Washington state's economy, fruit connects us to the past, to the environment and to people we may never meet.

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Membership Drive to Recruit Library Friends

The Sno-Isle Libraries system is planning a targeted campaign to encourage more patrons to join their local Friends group. Sometime in mid-October, anyone with a library card and for whom the system has an email address will get an invitation to join or renew his/her membership. If you are receiving this newsletter you have been or are currently a member of the Friends of the Freeland Library. We hope you will continue to pay your annual dues and support our library with an additional donation. Friends groups support their libraries by raising money for physical and activity improvements beyond

what the Sno-Isle Libraries system provides, as well as organize activities for members to enjoy and share through their library.

Last year the Friends of the Freeland Library Board decided to solicit memberships on an annual basis. In other words, no matter when you join, your membership is due at the beginning of the next year. Those who paid in 2015 through 2016 were automatically considered members through 2016.

Get a jump on 2017 and mail in or drop off your \$10 membership dues now. Include an additional donation too. Donations of any amount will

automatically have the \$10 membership fee deducted from the total. Donations are tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law. Please see the back page for a handy form. Fill it out and include your payment.

Consider attending a Friends of the Freeland Library board meeting. You'd be surprised how much you'll learn about how our library ticks. Plus the people on the board are fun to work with. There's always a treat to eat. Meetings are the third Tuesday of every other month at 1 p.m. See who the current board members are below. The next meeting is November 15 in the conference room,

Book Review: *The Bees: a Novel*

This novel by Laline Paull is a thrilling and suspenseful novel about a worker bee named Flora — Flora 717, to be exact.

She is a sanitation worker, a member of the lowest caste in her orchard hive, where work and sacrifice are the highest virtues and worship of the beloved Queen the only religion. But Flora is not like other bees. With circumstances threatening the hive's survival, her curiosity is regarded as a dangerous flaw, but her courage and strength are assets. She is allowed to feed the newborns in the royal nursery and then to become a forager, flying alone and free to collect nectar and pollen. A feat of bravery grants her access to the Queen's inner sanctum, where she discovers mysteries about the hive that are both profound and ominous.

But when Flora breaks the most sacred law of all — daring to challenge the Queen's preeminence — enemies abound, from the fearsome fertility police who enforce the hive's strict social hierarchy to the high priestesses jealously wedded to power. Her deepest instincts to serve and sacrifice are now overshadowed by a greater power: a fierce maternal love that will bring her

into conflict with her conscience, her heart, and her society — and lead her to perform unthinkable deeds.

This novel is available from the Sno-Isle Libraries both as an audio book on CDs or online, as hard cover

and as an eBook to download onto your computer or device using Overdrive.



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Sweet foods have been the focus of Julia Harrison's research as an anthropologist since 2004. In addition to her *Sweet Travel* blog, she has had her work published in *Edible Seattle* and *Wasabi Magazine*. In 2011 she launched the SweetMap website to preserve the stories behind the sweets industry. In 2013 she created SWEET, A KidPLACE for the Wing Luke Museum. The exhibition was designed to address humanities topics through images, recordings and illustrations, reflected through sweet treats from Asia. Her formal training includes a bachelor of arts in anthropology from Macalester College, a masters in applied anthropology from Macquarie University, and two years of additional study on Material Culture theory and methodology at University College London.

Harrison currently lives in Seattle.

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Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings. All meetings begin at 1 p.m. in the Freeland Library program room at 5495 Harbor Avenue. The next meetings are Tuesdays, November 15, January 17, March 21 and the annual meeting, May 16.

Help Wanted! Monthly Book Sale Helpers

We welcome more help to execute the Friends of Freeland Library monthly used book sale the first Saturday of each month. The following activities are **really needed** (●), **needed** (◐), **mostly covered** (◑). Here's what you can do.



Photo by Prescott

Candy Charlwood looks over the neatly arranged rows of books for sale ...this view is of only half of the room.

Transporting Books and Setting up the Sale

THIS TAKES SOME MUSCLE.

Needs doing around three times a week during library hours

- **taking book donations from the library** to our shed in the parking lot

Friday before the sale, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

- **stacking the chairs** in the library's conference room and moving the library's tables into the library proper for storage during the sale
- **taking the Friend's tables stored** in the small shed and setting them up in the library conference room
- **moving display boxes of books** from the shed to the library conference room

After the sale, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

- **moving display boxes of some unsold** books back to the shed for the next month's sale, preparing and packing boxes for other unsold books, taping them shut and moving them to the small shed to be taken to our sales partner, Thriftbooks, in Auburn

Moving books to reseller

- **picking up and taking packed boxes of unsold** books to Thriftbooks in Auburn. They accept books Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. This takes a spacious vehicle; reimburse-

ment is available.

Marketing and Sales

THIS TAKES SOME BRAINS.

Needs doing on weekdays or weekends, except sale weekends

- **sorting donated books and putting them** in display boxes by category such as fiction, biography, gardening, children, teens, animals, self-help, etc.

Friday before sale day, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

- **arranging books by category** in the library conference room

Saturday during the book sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in two hour shifts

- ◑ **staffing the cashier's position**, taking money and making change

During and after the sale in shifts: 10 a.m. to noon, noon to 2 p.m.

- **monitoring sales, restocking books** for categories which are selling well, consolidating books in display boxes
- **packing nonsellers in boxes** to be taken to ThriftBooks (2 to 3:30 p.m.)

The book sale has been administered by Keith Jacobs for the last 10 years. We cannot overstate our indebtedness to Keith for all the work that he did on our behalf for a very long time. We now are trying to distribute the workload more broadly to make the book sale more sustainable.

Please email [Candy Charlwood](#) (click on blue text) or call 425-478-1643, if you can help in any way with **Marketing and Sales**. Some of these positions include two hour shifts.

Email [Michael Moch](#) (click blue text) or call 517-449-9769 if you can help in any way with **Transportation and Setup**.

Funds from the book sales provide invaluable support for our great library programs and materials. Many hands will make light work, so recruit your partners, your friends and your neighbors. Your library needs your help.

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Inspired Transformations Told— TEDxSIL 2016

TEDxSnoIsleLibraries 2016 will take place Friday, November 18 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Edmonds Center for the Arts.

It will be streamed live to locations throughout Snohomish and Island counties — including the Freeland Library. You can sign up for a half day or a full day.

It is an annual event in which speakers come together on a global stage to share ideas worth spreading. This year's theme is *Transformations*. Transformations are happening all around us. Movement and change. Conversion and shift. The 18 presenters will explore all of that in this year's event.

Why TEDxSnoIsleLibraries? Jonalyn Woolf-Ivory, Executive Director, Sno-Isle Libraries, says, "Because, at its essence, TEDx is a library without walls providing ideas worth spreading."

Registration opens just after midnight, Monday, Oc-

tober 10. Save the date and check for the announcement on the Events page of the [Sno-Isle Libraries' website](#). Or, if you haven't already done so, please subscribe to the email list to receive information about TEDxSnoIsleLibraries events. (If you signed up last year, you are still on the list.)

The event, along with community viewing sites, such as the Freeland Library, is free of charge and open to the public, thanks to the generous support of the Sno-Isle Libraries Foundation and its partners.

Speakers will be announced in the weeks leading up to the event. Meanwhile, you can find inspiration in last year's talks. They are all available for viewing.

Note: TED stands for Technology, Entertainment and Design and is a nonprofit dedicated to spreading ideas. The Sno Isle Libraries TEDx event is operated under license from TED (learn more on the [TED website](#)).

More Kids Achieved Their Reading Goals

We had another wonderful summer. This year's Explore Summer theme, *On Your Mark, Get Set, Read*, included activities such as sports, fitness, games and the Olympic Games. We were entertained by Ian Dobson's Steel Band and the Knights of Veritas, and learned the science of food and fitness with the Pacific Science Center. We made clocks, hula hoops, fairy houses, sand art, fabric wreaths and veggie critters. We learned about animals of the Amazon and the quirks of our brains. We played games of the Fifties, dice games, giant sized



Library staff photo

The Knights of Veritas attack with swords in full armor.

games, Mine-craft and chocolate games. We did get to play outside this summer as well. We rode our float in the Maxwellton Fourth of July Parade and we had a booth on three Saturdays at the Bayview Farmers' Market promoting library services and programs. We would love to have you join us next year!

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portantly, we encouraged our kids to keep reading throughout the summer. Bronze medal readers received a book after reading for 10 hours, Silver Medal Readers were entered into a drawing to win a \$50 gift certificate to Moonraker Books after reading for 25 hours and Gold Medal Readers got to pick another book when they had read for 50 hours. More than 100 kids read over 2,165 hours this summer.

We appreciate the support of the Friends of the Freeland Library which made so much of this program possible! Now, we'll take a deep breath for a few weeks before the planning begins for next summer's theme: *Build a Better World*.

— Jayanne Bixby Librarian for Children and Teen Programs

Note: Managing Librarian Betsy Arand noted of the 108 children participating this year, 54 percent met their reading goal. Last year 40 percent met their goal.



One fairy house ready for occupancy.

Digital Literacy Help Is at the Library

For the past several years, the Freeland Library has been offering technology classes and presentations. These are held on second Saturday or third Wednesday mornings each month. Guest speakers are also sometimes scheduled on Thursday evenings. Computer and technology classes are one way in which library staff meets the information and technology instruction needs of customers. A class is an interactive session with a written outline, activities, handouts and stated learning objectives. Students participate through hands-on activities that tie into the learning objectives, with the expectation they will be able to recreate and build upon skills learned after leaving the class. Examples of classes offered at the library are Computer Basics: Files and Folders, Introduction to Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint, Internet for Beginners and Digital Downloads for OverDrive, Zinio, Freegal and Hoopla.

Technology presentations introduce a topic of interest to Freeland Library users and might be presented by library staff or an outside expert. Examples of upcoming

presentations include Password Management, Become a Facebook Master, and Leveraging LinkedIn for Business.

These classes and presentations have been very well-received by attendees, generating comments on evaluations such as:

I learned password security techniques I can apply immediately for peace of mind.

Lots of great information presented clearly and concisely, which is not always easy with technology.

This presentation exceeded my expectations.

You can find information about upcoming technology classes in Freeland by clicking "Locations & Hours" on the library's website, then clicking Freeland on the map, and then "*Events and Programs*" on the Freeland Library page. Many of the classes and presentations require preregistration so please call the library or ask a staff person to help you get registered.

— Betsy Arand, Managing Librarian

Mary Shelley's Frankenstein: Anatomy of a Masterpiece



Lance Rhoades, film and literature historian, holds a multi-media presentation about Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein* at noon on Tuesday, October 25.

Who controls life and death? Does a man-made being have (human) rights issues? Although regarded as Gothic sensationalism when first published — both

for its lurid tale of a scientist driven mad by his obsession to animate the dead and for the surprising news that the author was nineteen-year-old Mary Shelley — *Frankenstein* has resonated widely in the popular imagination, most notably in theater and cinema. Over the two centuries since its publication, the work has also served as a vivid allegory in debates about technology, slavery, and universal suffrage.

This event is funded by Friends of the Freeland Library and Humanities Washington

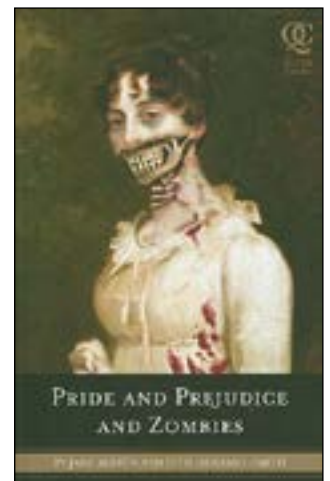
Pride and Prejudice and Zombies — Read and See

The Halloween theme for the Books2Movies event on Friday, October 21 is Seth Grahame-Smith's *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies* parodies the 1813 novel *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen. The book and film tell of a mysterious plague which has fallen upon the quiet English village of Meryton — and the dead are returning to life. Feisty heroine Elizabeth Bennet is determined to

wipe out the zombie menace, but she's soon distracted by the arrival of the haughty and arrogant Mr. Darcy.

Check out the book and read or listen to it. Then come to the 2 p.m. movie and a lively talk. Enjoy coffee, tea, candy and popcorn provided by the Friends of the Freeland Library. Brandon Henry leads the discussion. He welcomes suggestions on future titles.

Note: There will be no Books2Movies event in November due to TEDxSIL 2016.



For information about upcoming Freeland Library events, go to the Sno-Isle Libraries website, www.sno-isle.org; look on the lower half for the purple banner, "Classes & Events," click on it. A new page opens with a list of libraries; select "Freeland Library" (or any other library of interest) and view a calendar. Scroll to the month you wish to see. To refine your search, select the event types and the age group of interest to you.

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Your Donations Help the Freeland Library

Each time a newsletter is published, individuals, families and businesses join the Friends of the Freeland Library by making a donation. A \$10 dues payment is deducted from one donation annually. Those who made any donation in 2015 are considered members through 2016. All donations help provide extras for the library, such as new work tables, book shelves, event supplies, prizes for the summer reading program or treats during movies. Your library benefits in countless ways from your support. Please join us. *Thank you!*

Join Friends of the Freeland Library with a donation. Donors receive a quarterly newsletter, program invitations, participation in meetings and early notice of events.

Contact your current or former employer about matching your donation.

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