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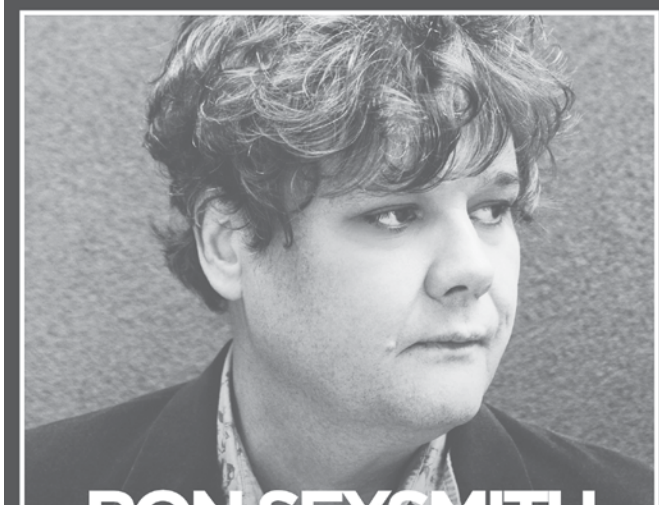
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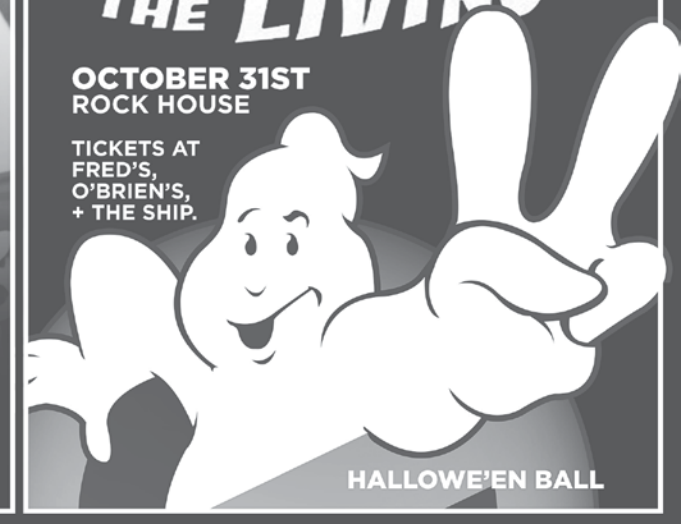
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HOT TICKETS

Our picks for the best events in September, by **Lauren Power.**
For daily event listings check **thescope.ca/events**

CULTURE
DOORS OPEN DAYS
SEPTEMBER 7 & 8

Architecture, culture, and snooping: it makes for a well-balanced weekend. Doors Open Days lets you engage in all three for free, without getting escorted off the premises. This year, new doors will be open, including the brand new Logy Bay-Middle Cove-Outer Cove Museum, featuring artifacts and archives spanning the amalgamated town's history, and the Peter Lewis Gallery, where the artist's oils and charcoals will be on display. Also opening their doors are returning favourites like Apothecary Hall, Quidi Vidi Brewery, Winterholme, and Clovelly Stables (pony rides, y'all!). Doors are opening on September 7 and 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



MOVIE
SPANISH FILM FESTIVAL
SEPTEMBER 17 & 24

¡Dios mío! Memorial University's Spanish Film Fest is almost upon us! On September 17, the series opens with Tambien La Lluvia (Even the Rain, 2010, Spain), where great-in-everything Gael García Bernal leads a Mexican film crew to Bolivia to shoot a movie about Columbus and ends up in the middle of protest and transformation (Free, MUN EN-2006, 7:00 p.m.). The following week, the festival continues with Infancia Clandestina (Clandestine Childhood, 2011, Argentina). Set in 1979 Argentina, the film sees 12-year-old Juan and his family come back to Argentina after years of exile in Cuba, under assumed identities. When the family takes up arms against military rule, the threat of capture is constant, but daily life continues for Juan. Based on the childhood experiences of director Benjamín Ávila. Free, Bruneau Centre Theatre, MUN IIC 2001.

MUSIC
RON SEXSMITH
SEPTEMBER 12, 13 & 14

Ron Sexsmith is on Twitter. The Canadian singer-songwriter's feed features archival snapshots, bleary remembrances, and a barrage of puns worthy of a Juno award. In other news, Sexsmith will be in town on September 12, 13, and 14, bringing his mopey rock stylings to the LSPU Hall for three shows. Scottish songstress Rachel Sermanni will be along for the ride, and opening all three shows. Doors at 7, show at 8. Tickets at the LSPU Hall Box Office.



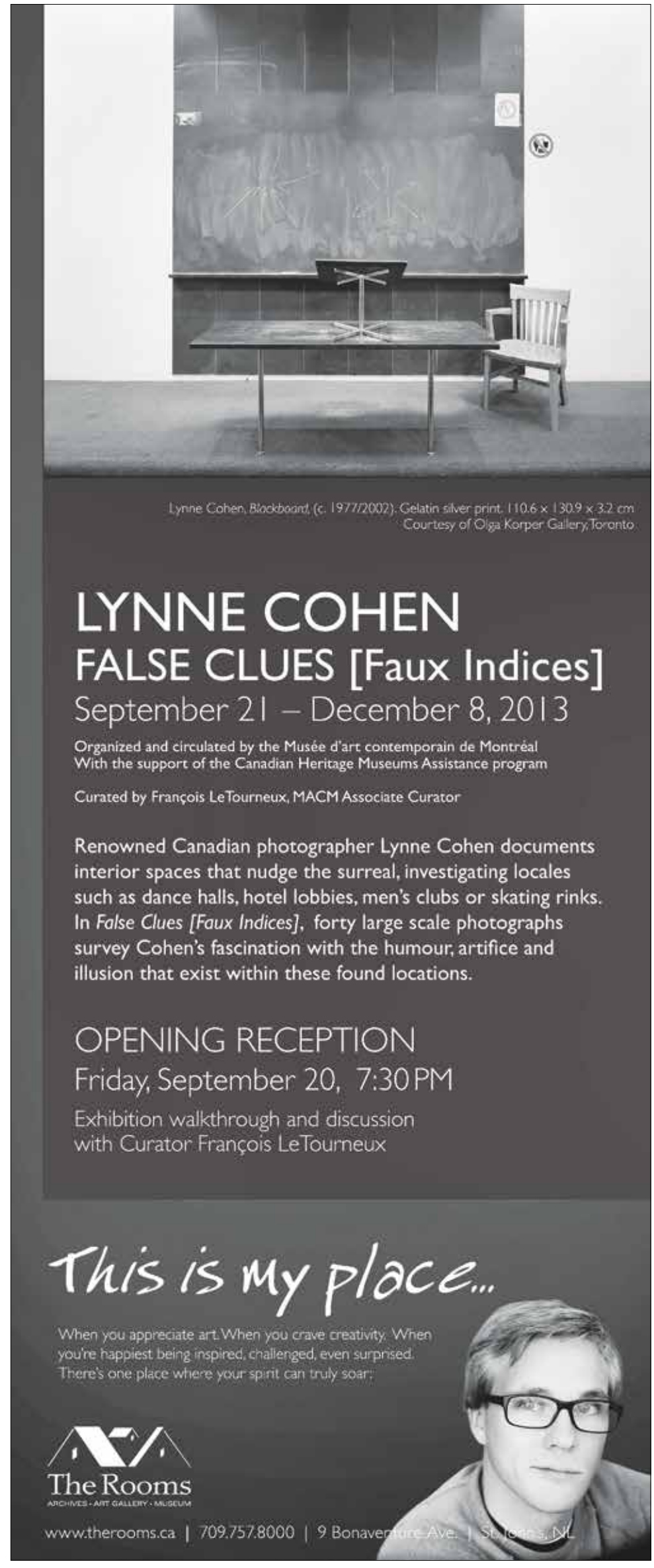
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AMBA TRAIL BUILDERS
SEPTEMBER 28 & 29

Fact: Most trails are not the work of industrious beavers. Though our woodland friends sometimes play a role, it's groups like Avalon Mountain Biking Association (AMBA) that dedicate their time to creating new trails and improving existing ones. The organization is welcoming interested individuals to come lend a hand with an afternoon of hands-on trailbuilding. The following morning, there'll be a group ride, so people can road test the trails they have just worked on. The organization will also be offering trail school, covering the hows-and-whys of sustainable trail building. "The best trails are fun and also ecologically sound and tough so as to minimize erosion," says organizer Robin Whitaker. Over the past year, AMBA has been working with Pippy Park, restoring already-existing park trails that had become overgrown, and making them accessible for mountain bikers, runners, hikers, dog walkers and the general public. More info available at www.imbacanada.com/tcc.



MUSIC
ECOMUSICOLOGY
SEPTEMBER 28

Talk about getting in tune with nature. "Expanding Ecomusicology: Exploring Sonic Culture and Environmental Change" will feature research presentations, demonstrations, and discussion on topics including soundwalking, sound art, performance ecology, and environmental issues in musical instrument manufacture. This one-day event will include presentations by scholars from several institutions, with a keynote lecture by Concordia University's Dr. Andra McCartney, who will be leading a soundwalk through the Memorial University campus, titled "Memorial String of Pearls". Free. Saturday, September 28, 2013 in the MMaP Gallery, Arts and Culture Centre. 8:30am-6:00pm. Details at www.mun.ca/music



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Local small business news by **Lauren Power.**

RESTAURANTS

FRESH RESTAURANTS

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Going west to Bulgaria (or just down Water Street) is **Black Sea Restaurant & Bar** (193 Water Street, formerly the Fat Duck). For the menu, chef Gregory Bersinski is focusing on the flavours found around the Black Sea—Mediterranean dishes like kebabs, bouillabaisse, and baklava.

Also entering the field of "fine dining in a relaxed atmosphere" is the much-loved **Hungry Heart Cafe**, now open for dinner. They've expanded their hours and menu to include seafood and pasta entrées.

Speaking of expanding, Canadian franchise **The Works** has now opened its latest location at 36 George Street (formerly MexiCali Rosa's). Not to be confused with the MUN gym of the same name, the gourmet burger chain is serving up deluxe burgers like the Sk8r Boy (peanut butter, jack cheese, and strip bacon) and the Crappy Tire (pineapple ring, sweet-and-spicy sauce, and brie).

DO/DON'T

By **Ed Riche.** Illustrations by **Kelly Bastow.**





DO
LOCAL KIMCHI

Hipster gastronomes are currently in a ferment over ferments. The buzz really is a buzz, like licking a 9-volt battery, an effervescent prickle on your tongue from food that is alive with yummy bacteria. They say those tiny critters are good for you too, probiotics and all. Mostly, though, it's scrumptious.

A staple of the Korean kitchen, Kimchi is any of a variety of pickled vegetables (and rarely fish), most commonly cabbage. It's essentially sauerkraut flavoured with fish sauce, scallion, garlic and hot chili. The process transforms and preserves—both the veg and you. It's a main, a side dish and a condiment. The fermentation should be active so that when you open a jar the stuff inside climbs out and makes a run for it. **Kimchi and Sushi** at Atlantic Place make their own and it's terrific, of the first water. You can also buy decent kimchi imported from Korea at the **Magic Wok grocery** on Duckworth Street. Deploy to jack ramen or make a savory pancake. Seoul food.

DON'T
"DILL PICKLE"

These are little cucumbers in a salty vinegar with chemical added to provide an illusion of freshness. A real pickle is, of course, pickled. There are indeed great pickles—fermented briny things related to kimchi, and real dill pickles can be had in town: Mrs. Whyte's are available at **Costco**, Strubbs in the refrigerated sections of the chain supermarkets and, to my taste the best, the Bubbies available at the unfortunately-named "**Fat Nanny's**". There is nothing offensive about a denatured, industrial dill pickle—maybe it can elevate a simple sandwich or burger—but it has no guts, no *oomph*. Not a big deal? You're putting it in your mouth and ingesting it, so it's prudent to care. When I lived in Montreal in the 80's there was a shop bottom of The Main where "full sours" were sold out of a barrel, and they were brilliant. If only Philip Sprung could have tasted one of those babies.



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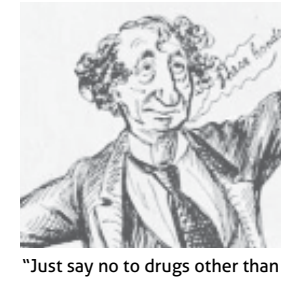
Drew Brown looks back at this summer in news and politics.

I know solstices and equinoxes are actually supposed to break up the flow of seasons, but let's be real: Summer ends when September begins, and this is especially true in any place that fills up with college and university students. Unfortunately for all the newcomers, **the St. John's harbour has been fenced off by Big Port Authority and their puppets on city council, extinguishing freedom in the city forever.** Excuse me while I pour out a 40 of gin over this burning Republican flag.

Anyways, it's been a wild few months. A small town in Quebec exploded, it is now illegal to be gay in Russia, and Pamela Wallin may turn out to be an even bigger sleveen than Mike Duffy. Syria remains a delightful tourist destination. Calgary was briefly underwater, and the survivors were punished for it with a Nickelback concert. The US Army whistleblower formerly known as Bradley Manning (now Chelsea) was sentenced to 35 years in prison for exposing American war crimes, which is approximately infinity more years than any of the exposed perpetrators will actually face in jail time. And, of course, Hydro-Quebec is finally on the litigation offensive over water management rights to the Churchill River, which means local Muskrat Falls cynics might finally get some Pyrrhic vindication if (when?) the province loses in court. If it wasn't for a killer new Kanye album, this would have been a pretty depressing summer.

But all this is in the past now, so jettison it into the abyss in wait beyond the 30-second margins of the postmodern attention span. Speaking of memory loss, smoking dope is now a major issue in federal politics after Justin Trudeau not only came out in support of ending marijuana prohibition, but admitted to blazing up himself since becoming a sitting MP. **Stephen Harper's press office was quick to point out that his asthma prevented him from ever smoking anything**, and the federal NDP disclosed that while Thomas Mulcair is cool enough to have gotten high in the past, he would not be disclosing the last time he smoked nor the identity of his supplier. This is a refreshing look at how the Canadian Left has adopted the sort of media defensiveness that wins elections in this country.

Personally, I'm inclined to greet Trudeau's admission that he puffed on a joint three years ago with a giant disinterested shrug. Conservative commentators, of course, argue the exact opposite. 'The law is the Law,' they say—nevermind that a pan-Canadian group of police chiefs just decided at a conference that slapping people with possession charges for less than 30 grams of weed is a waste of time and money, that a majority of Canadians favour legalization, and that most policy studies demonstrate prohibition is a failure. **Getting mildly stoned at a barbecue makes him a terrible role model for children, and it's blatant disrespect to the Parliamentary legacy established by John A. Macdonald, noted sobriety enthusiast.** Spending this much time courting the ever reliable stoner electorate might be a losing gamble on the Liberals' part, but I doubt sparking up that fated spliff is what sends Trudeau up in smoke.



"Just say no to drugs other than alcohol!" — John A.

Of course, the grass is always greener on our side of the harbour fence. Hydro-Quebec's lawsuit against Nalcor notwithstanding, it's been a pretty quiet season on the home front, and no news almost always means good news for the ruling Tories. **NDP MHA Dale Kirby was fortunate enough to wring a fulfilled Access-to-Information request out of the government containing all the correspondence from the public to the Premier's office about Bill 29.** It's posted online, and worth a read. Not surprisingly, no one seemed to be very happy about scaling back Freedom of Information. But more interesting—to me, at least—is the way the emails shine a light on the ways people address 'the government' as embodied by the Premier. Some people treat talking to the government like debate club. Some, like a prayer of supplication. Yet others like the guy in the McDonald's lineup having an emotional meltdown because he wanted his cheeseburger without onions. There's no wrong way to non-violently express your discontent with a bad political decision, but the spectrum of attitudes people take is illuminating. **This is an idea worth running with in a term paper. Steal away, students.**



"Excuse me, but this cheeseburger has Bill 29 on it and I asked for no Bill 29."

As for the Party of Smallwood, its five leadership candidates are up to their entrails in campaigning. You want to talk about attitudes: a good chunk of the August 22 debate in Gander was a shouting match. **Other than agreeing that "Boo Dunderdale!" and "Vote Liberal!" there where some awfully sharp disagreements.** Dwight Ball openly questioned whether or not Cathy Bennett is a 'real' Liberal, which, given the party's performance over the last decade, might actually be one of Bennett's strong points. It's also unclear whether any of the candidates attacking her for supporting Muskrat Falls would actually put the kibosh on the project after even more money is sunk in by 2015. This timeline didn't phase Danny Dumaresque—he was pretty emphatic about scrapping the "sinkhole called Muskrat Falls" and using the money to fund, among other things, an underwater tunnel to Labrador. Say what you will, but it was Einstein who said that imagination is more important than knowledge.

Last but not least, it's municipal election season across the province, and the contest in St. John's is shaping up to be pretty good. **Municipal politics are simultaneously the craziest and the most effective place for making your voice heard (these two things are probably related).** This feels like a crucial election insofar as it will determine whether the city gets a little greener, or whether most of downtown turns into a parking complex and the outskirts sprawl down into Conception Bay. If there was ever a place where your involvement and your vote actually mattered, it's a municipal election. That said, the current crop of candidates seems unlikely to get involved in a crack smoking scandal. This is the only issue I really care about, so I'll stop here.

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Awesome Foundation trustees (left to right): Rhonda, Trevor, Craig Ennis, and Mandy. Photo by Joel Upshall.

DEAN OF AWESOME

CRAIG ENNIS OF AWESOME ST. JOHN'S

It's tough being the Dean of Awesome. And Craig Ennis isn't fussy about his given title. It's the default monicker for lead coordinating administrators for all chapters of the Awesome Foundation, the international network of philanthropists that provide no-strings-attached $1000 grants to "people devoted to forwarding the interest of awesomeness in the universe."

"I'm a wallflower," says Ennis. "I kinda hate being the focal point, but when a job comes to you, you do it."

Ennis, a consultant from St. John's, and his wife Mandy Woodland first heard of the organization through Awesome Halifax, which has been active since early 2012. Since then, Awesome Halifax has seen mass treeplanting, a bagpipe parade, the development of community gardens and performance spaces, public ping pong tables, and mobile units offering primary health care for the homeless.

"It's high-impact stuff," says Ennis. "You can do a lot with a little. A well-placed, low-bureaucratic $1000 goes a long way."

After their experience in Halifax, Ennis and his associates reached out to the Awesome Foundation's home office in Boston, and to people in their own network, who became the initial trustees of Awesome St. John's. From there, Ennis was dubbed St. John's' own Dean of Awesome.

Ennis is eager to share the spotlight with his fellow trustees -- early-adopting board members that have come from various fields. "Everybody loves the city," says Ennis. "Everybody loves the people. Everybody decided to give a little bit of money and a little bit of time. They're the ones that are doing cool stuff."

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SOCIETY LIFE

When you've already got heaps of classes to attend, it seems like the last thing you need is another addition to your schedule. Here's a fact: getting involved is fun, it helps you meet people, and it makes you more likely to stick around when school gets tough. Here's a few recommended things to register for in September to make your busy life a lot better. No pre-requisites! No wait list!

By **Lauren Power.**
Illustrations by **Ricky King.**





PRACTICAL LEADERSHIP

AIESEC

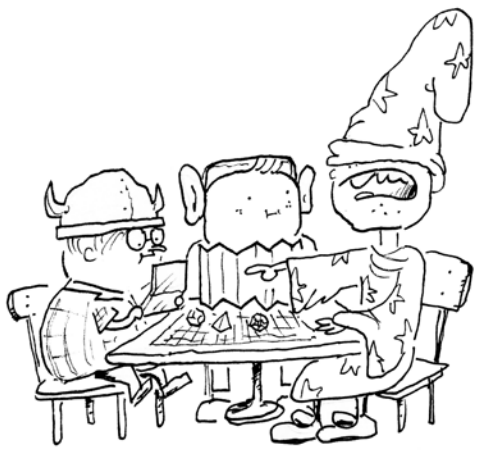
Members of AIESEC (pronounced "eye-sic") are out to run the world. As the local chapter of the largest student-run organization in the world, AIESEC is home to students that are focusing on using their powers for good, not evil. "We provide leadership experiences for students by sending them on international volunteer and internship programs in all corners of the world," says president Ben Steffler. "We go into the business community and find companies interested in hiring interns from around the world. Using our vast global network, we match companies with exchange participants that meet the job requirements." AIESEC welcomes anybody looking for real world leadership experience. "There are no gimmicks with us," says Steffler. "We are sending people around the world, giving them experiences they will remember for the rest of their lives." Of course, when you're changing the world, it's funny how often a dance party will break out. "Be ready to shake it," says Steffler. *www.aiesec.ca/memorial*



DISCOGRAPHY

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Memorial's campus and community radio station is staffed by student volunteers. Newly minted DJs set the radio playlists for their own shows, and news writers and news readers bring the latest bulletins to air. For those not blessed with a soothing radio voice or steely nerves, the station also trains technical producers to work with on-air talent (the 'Roz' to their 'Fraiser', if you will). The station has some illustrious alumni who have made it to network news and radio. Everybody gets their start somewhere. *www.mun.ca/chmr*



ADVANCED GEEKERY

MUN GEEK SOCIETY

Whether you're very into tabletop gaming, bitchin' knit goods, or the collected works of Joss Whedon, you'll probably find somebody else that shares your passion at the MUN Geek Society. "It's a group where it is acceptable to be really into something whether it is chess, or school, or comic books," says president Nicole Baldwin. "It is a place were everyone is not just accepted for the things that make them weird in other places but those things are celebrated." Their society room (UC-6008) is always a safe space to geek out. Firefly marathon? Yup. Solar eclipse party? Sure. *www.facebook.com/geeksoc*

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If late nights and harsh profs have got you feeling off balance, MUN Aikido may be able to help. Aikido, which translates as "the Way of Harmony", is based on ju-jitsu and weapons arts, but its focus is personal development and the peaceful resolution of conflict. Students have been coming to MUN Aikido for thirty years, to learn about self-defense, for noncompetitive physical activity, for exercise, and to learn about Japanese culture and philosophy through the study of a traditional martial art. It's a diverse group: a typical class has a 70/30 split between male and female participants, and open membership means people of all ages are welcome. Also, it's a highly sociable group. Nothing says "let's be pals" like throwing, locking and disabling an opponent. MUN Aikido's new dojo (21 Mews Place) will be open mid-September with a special two-week introductory session for beginners. *www.mun.ca/aikido*



MODERN GLOBAL ISSUES

MUN OXFAM, MUN HOPE, RADHOC, MUN CAMPUS FOOD STRATEGY GROUP (CFSG)

MUN Oxfam, MUN HOPE (Health Outreach Promotion Education) and CFSG are globally minded organizations, interested in fundraising, advocating and outreach, with MUN Oxfam focusing on global issues such as world hunger, gender justice, climate change and individual rights, and MUN HOPE on health and education, RADHOC on social justice, and CFSG on bringing sustainable food to campus. All four groups work to open doors for their members and make a difference in the world. MUN Oxfam hosts biweekly "Oxtalks", informal seminars on global issues, and offers opportunities to travel. MUN HOPE also helps send volunteers overseas each year to work on a health-related project of their choosing. RADHOC organizes a youth leadership conference for high schoolers. No experience or background is necessary to join, just a strong desire to make a difference. *www.facebook.com/munoxfam • www.mun.ca/munhope • www.radhoc.ca • www.studentfood.ca/locations/first-cohort/memorial-university-of-newfoundland*

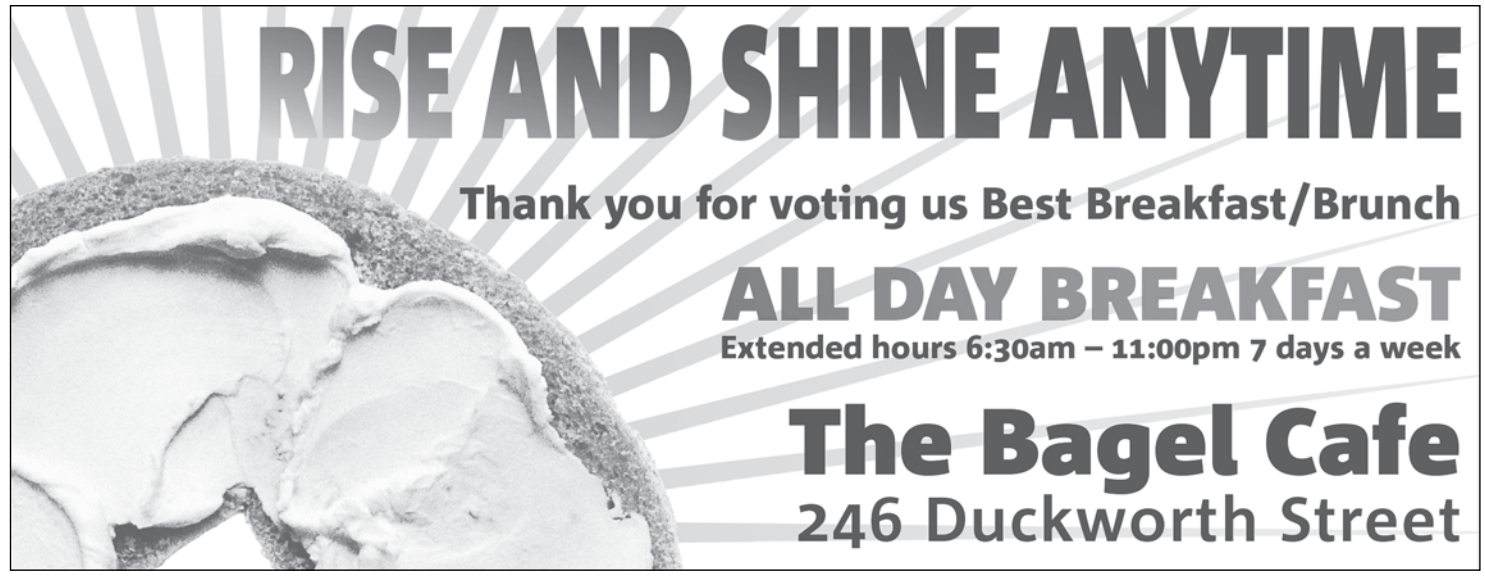
For a list of other student societies, visit www.munsu.ca.



SWING 101

LINDY HOP ON THE ROCK AKA MUN SWING CLUB

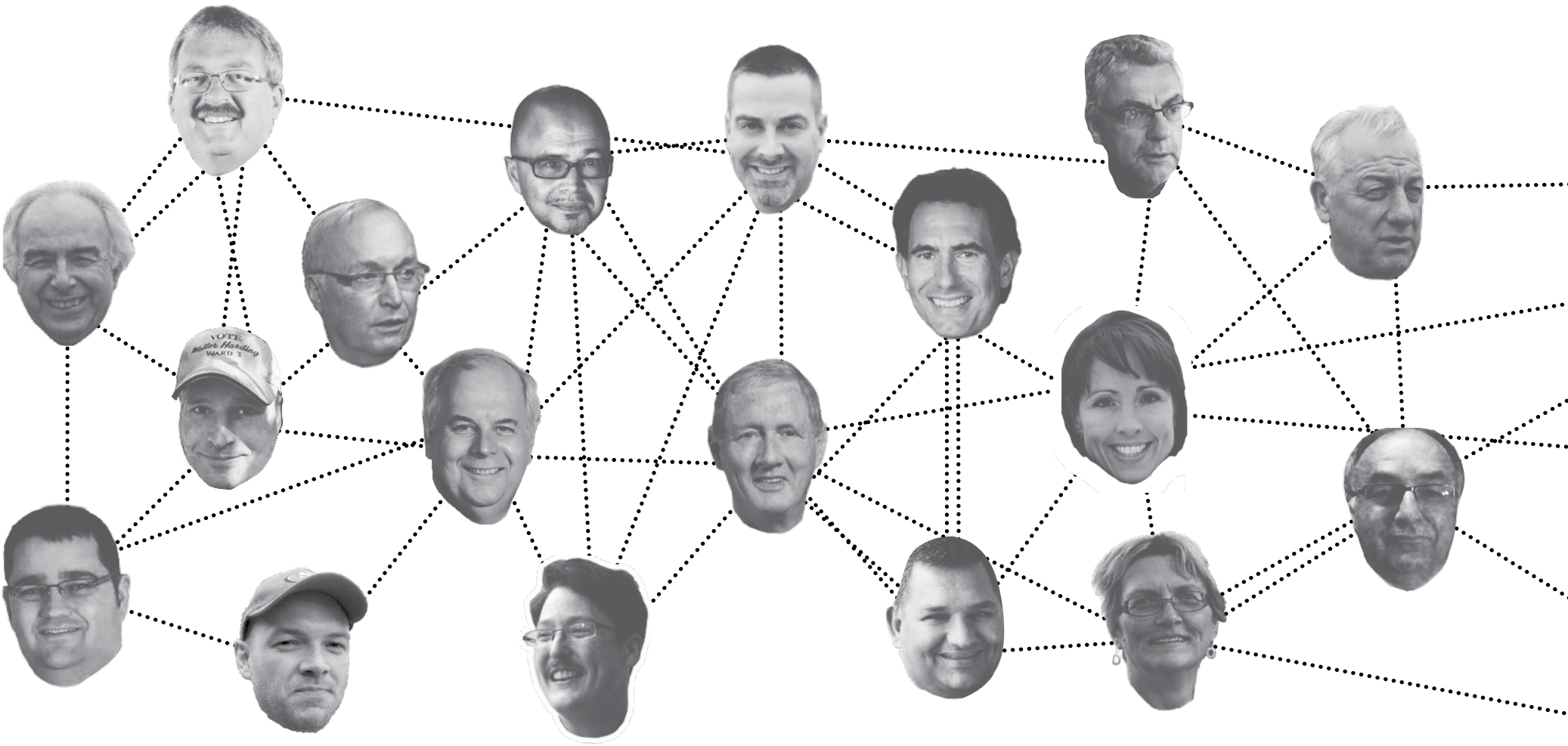
"Very positive. Very smiley. It's the 'swing' attitude!" says organizer Tim Thomson. "Swing" refers to the family of dances associated with jazz, including the Lindy Hop, Charleston, and East Coast Swing. "We get lots of people that have never danced before," says Thomson. "The best dancers are built from beginners." The social club offers classes at all levels, but the focus is on keeping the doors open for everyone, especially newcomers. Going solo? Not a problem. In a club that all about mingling and having fun, there's always a dance partner nearby. *www.facebook.com/groups/munswingclub*







I saw you walking your dog at the moment it decided it had enough. You made my day! Thanks for the chuckle!



ST. JOHN'S ELECTION ENDORSEMENTS

Our picks for the September 2013 Election

By The Scope Mötley Editorial Crüe
(Drew Brown, Elling Lien, Nathan Downey & Sarah Smellie)

Fellow citizens of St. John's, we are on the brink of big change. Real change. And you get to play a part.

This upcoming municipal election is exciting. And important. Along with some quality veteran councillors who know what they're at, you folks have the opportunity to elect a slate of passionate, open-minded people who seem like they will actually listen to you beyond the point where you promise them your vote. There are some truly promising people running in this election, and there are wide-open spaces for them to fill: veteran councillors Shannie Duff, Gerry Colbert and Frank Galgay are bowing out, as is councillor Debbie Hanlon.

That's four out of eleven people.

On top of that, St. John's is in full-on crazy boom mode. With offshore oil developments nearing their peak (haha, peak!) and others on the horizon, the prospects for our economy are looking friggin' good. Basically, there are dollar bills flying out of oil pipes, raining down on us like if we were in a video with Fat Joe. And it's up to us to decide what to do with that cash.

This election will affect the people living in St. John's for a long, long time. Which means a lot of positive, awesome things could happen as a result of the decisions you make this month.

We spent the past month talking to people engaged in local politics, sifting through campaign websites, and reading back through council minutes. We also sent a questionnaire to each candidate running in the election, hounded them to complete it, and sat around debating issues from toll booths on Pitts Memorial to the balancing act between vision and teamwork in council chambers.

We chose the people we think ought to sit behind the big desks at City Hall. Our endorsements are based in part on their responses to our questionnaire, in part on their history, and in part on recommendations from trusted sources.

We looked for leaders who are articulate, flexible and adaptable enough to keep up with changes in thinking and social awareness. We looked for people with new ideas.

As for our pet issues, we like the idea of increasing urban density and putting the brakes on unnecessary sprawl. We think the next council should be tech-savvy and able to reach people where they're spending time online. We like bicycles a lot, and we'd like to see the bike initiative work out. We'd also like to see increased transparency and accessibility. Shouldn't we be able to have a say when projects like the harbour fence are enacted?

Here are the candidates that get the official Scope nod for City of St. John's Municipal Election on September 24th.

MAYOR
SHEILAGH O'LEARY

Sheilagh is big on public consultation, she cares about making neighbourhoods as livable as possible, and on creating a progressive municipal plan that pays attention to environmental issues. She has shown herself to change her tune when the public reaction called for it. The big example of this would be her retroactive contempt for the harbour fence project that she, along with the rest of council, voted for. This could be seen as a good thing (she listens to public outcry!) or bad thing (she didn't do her homework!)

She's accessible and heavily involved in the community, and we think she'll lead a progressive and innovative city.

The mayoral race is the one to watch.

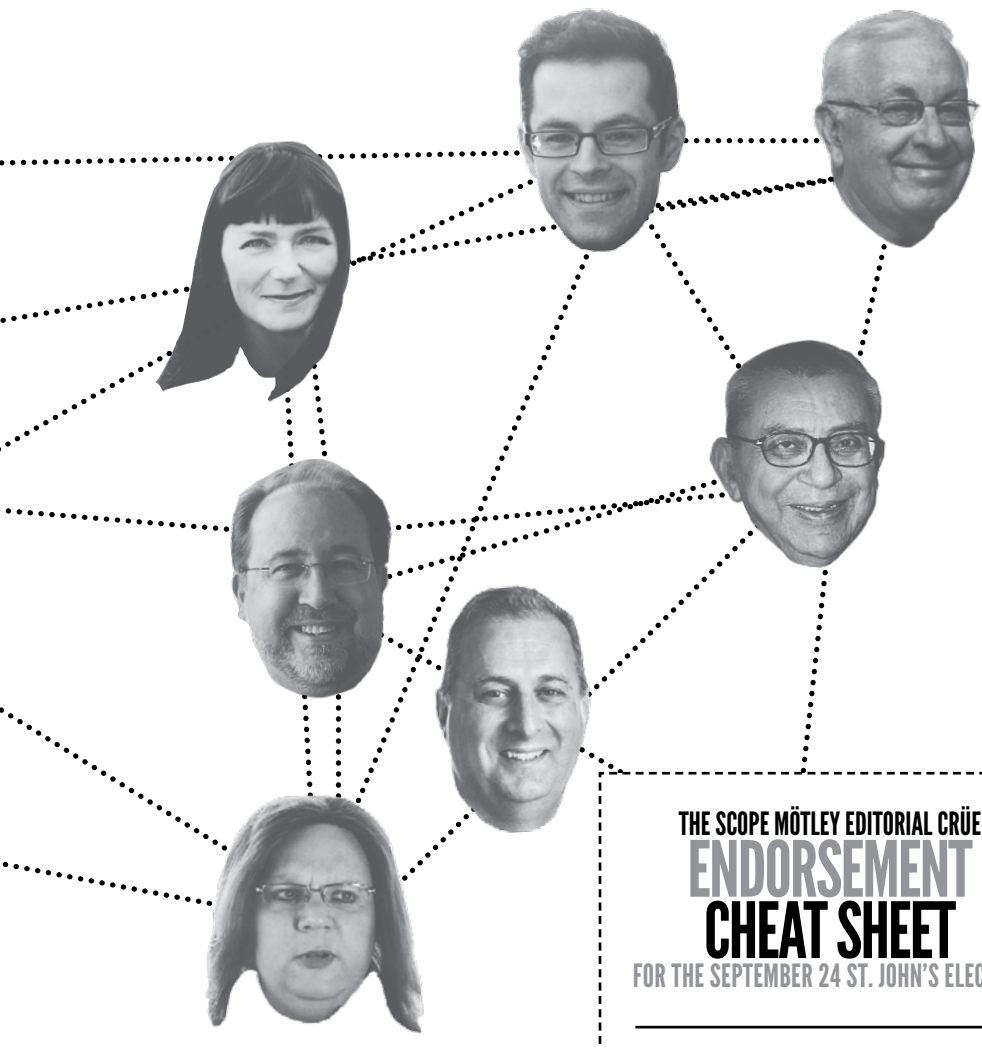
In the other corner we have Dennis O'Keefe, a two-term incumbent with a reputation for being a super nice guy. We also have mental health activist Geoff Chaulk.

O'Keefe can rightly feel confident that he has a good shot at re-election, and he's running a quiet, front-runner style of campaign. But, while Chaulk's candidacy has been marred by more gaffs than a flounder boat and more WTF moments than primetime on TLC, O'Leary has been out there every day with new comments on different issues.

In the 2009 election, she was elected as a councillor-at-large by the largest number of votes in St. John's electoral history—24,056 votes. For comparison, O'Keefe won the mayoral race in the same election with 20,944 votes. Realistically, it's going to be a showdown between O'Keefe and O'Leary.

Geoff Chaulk has a long career in public service in the realm of healthcare. According to his questionnaire, Chaulk is a cat-loving, "54-year-old, chronically single man" who left for Toronto for a large part of his career. The major issues Chaulk is campaigning on include affordable housing, emergency preparedness, and a revolutionary idea to tax commuters residing in outlying towns. The commuter tax idea has earned Chaulk some scorn in the court of popular opinion, but it's actually not the worst idea we've ever heard. That said, it's been hard to take Chaulk seriously as a mayoral candidate. If he was more realistic, he would have run in a ward or at-large.

Dennis O'Keefe is a candidate of the status quo who does pay lip service to heritage and planning issues at times, but has not always backed that up with action. Case in point—when Fortis wanted to redevelop their tower on the corner of Water and Prescott, and at the same time tear down a block of several adjoining heritage buildings which are an integral part of the post-1892



THE SCOPE MÖTLEY EDITORIAL CRÜE

ENDORSEMENT CHEAT SHEET

FOR THE SEPTEMBER 24 ST. JOHN'S ELECTION

- ✖ **MAYOR** Sheilagh O'Leary
- ✖ **DEPUTY MAYOR** Ron Ellsworth
- ✖ **WARD ONE** Danny Breen (acclaimed?)
- ✖ **WARD TWO** Andrew Harvey
- ✖ **WARD THREE** Sarah Colbourne Penney
- ✖ **WARD FOUR** Lou Puddister
- ✖ **WARD FIVE** Wally Collins
- ✖ **AT LARGE** Sandy Hickman
- ✖ **AT LARGE** Derek Winsor
- ✖ **AT LARGE** Fred Winsor
- ✖ **AT LARGE** Dave Lane

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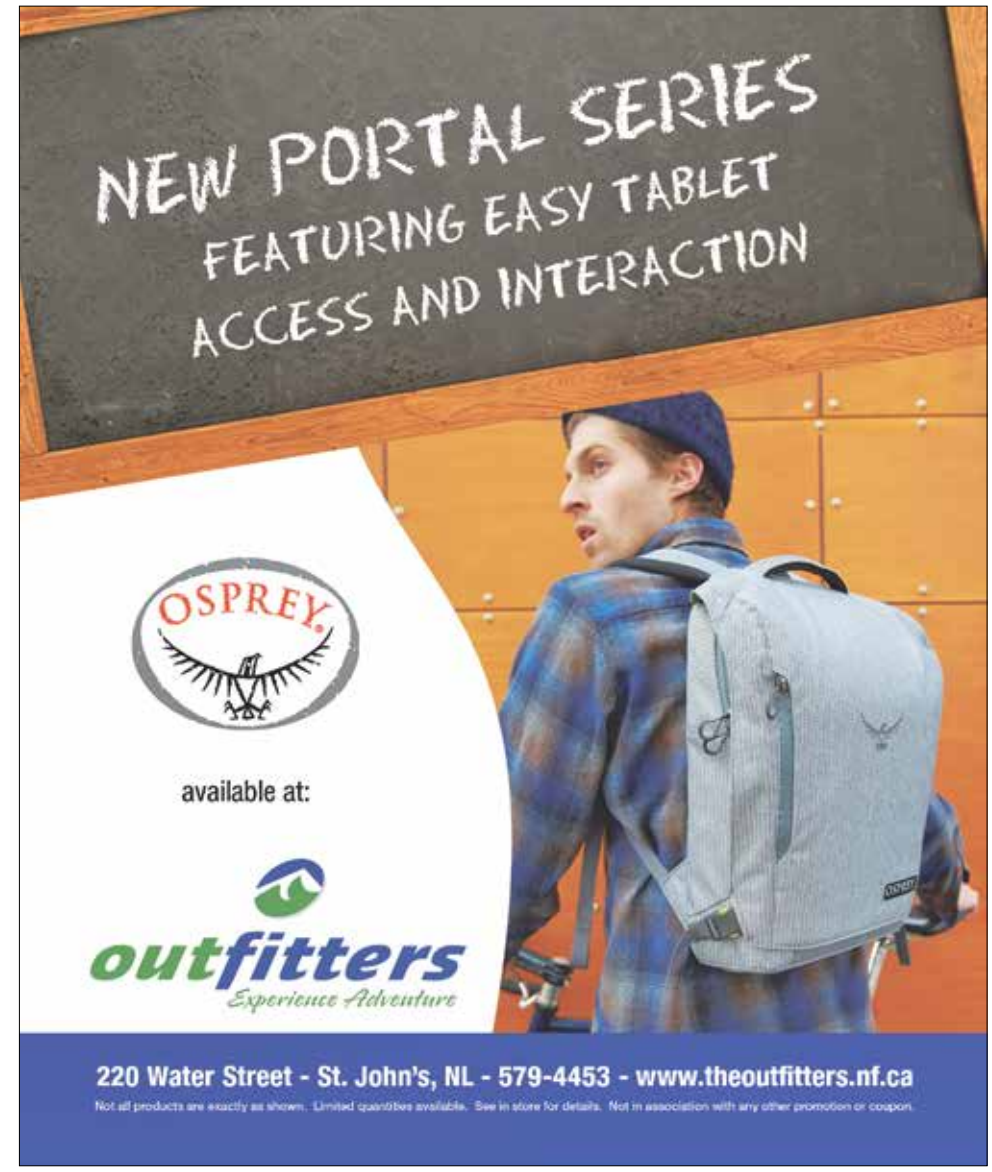
streetscape, O'Keefe was on board right away. He tried to say that anyone who opposed him was against jobs and against development. It never came to a vote and Fortis decided to build their new office tower on vacant land at the bottom of Springdale, but it was an interesting indication of O'Keefe's thinking.

"His modus operandi is from back in the 90s when it was felt that you had to practically beg developers to build something," said one of the people we spoke with. Today, though, with our economy, we are in a position to demand good development, and reject bad. If there is a market for the development, it will probably happen, and the conditions we place on it is what we demand in exchange for a better city in the long run.

DEPUTY MAYOR
RON ELLSWORTH

For the majority of the election cycle, Ron Ellsworth was the only candidate running for deputy mayor. Noted transgender rights activist Jennifer McCreath has been hinting at a run for council for a few weeks now, only to announce that she wasn't running, then, just before we went to press, she officially announced she's running for deputy mayor against Ellsworth.

I saw you riding your bicycle and you're a BABE! How do I not know you?!! I hope I will get to!





Our vote here would go to Ellsworth, however. It's good to have someone on council who will comb through the finances and question whatever he thinks doesn't stand up to scrutiny, even though we won't always agree with his philosophy. He shares the laissez-faire perspective on development of a few others on council, which means if it meets engineering standards and doesn't impact nearby low density suburbs, he'll likely be voting in favour.

That said, he's held the office before, so he has the benefit of experience on his side. He's the best and most logical choice for deputy mayor.

WARD ONE
DANNY BREEN

We can do business with this guy. He's got some clout (he's chair of the finance committee) and some experience on council. He seems like a good hand with the finances. Thumbs up from the Scope.

WARD TWO
ANDREW HARVEY

There are some strong contestants in the Ward 2 race and it's going to be a tough one to call, but Andrew Harvey is our pick.

There, we said it.

It's no secret that he and The Scope have had a relationship over the past four years. But the reason we contacted him to cover city politics for us four years ago was because we were impressed with his vision for the city, his energy, his friendly spirit, and his persistence (part of us thinks he hasn't stopped campaigning since last election, to be honest.)

And we stayed impressed with him. He stuck with the original weird and slightly boring gig of live-tweeting city council meetings, and no other media outlet could beat his live-tweeting attendence. He also never missed a print deadline.

Harvey has been busy advocating for affordable housing for the past six years, so he's familiar with the ins, outs and in-betweens of this complex and important issue. It makes sense to us (tweet tweet) that he's also big on connecting with the electorate via the web.

OTHER WARD TWO CANDIDATES

As for the other candidates, Jonathan Galgay seems a nice guy, and his uncle (Frank Galgay) is the outgoing Ward 2 councillor, and he has experience working on public policy at the provincial and federal level, but we couldn't get a sense of his vision from our questionnaire or from the people we asked about him. In comparison with Lono, Fitzgerald and Harvey, all of whom ran for office in the 2009 municipal election, Galgay has the least experience on the election scene. That said, and no faulting the guy, we're suspecting most of his votes may come from a case of mistaken identity.

Fitzgerald was runner up in the 2009 election and we can't say we love his shrug-inducing slogan "Why Not Scott?" he looks to be mounting a pretty vigorous challenge in this race.

Simon Lono would be our runner up against Harvey here. His political bona fides are good. In his own words, he's a "longtime community/neighbourhood activist with a keen interest in youth leadership and a strong background in public policy."

WARD THREE
SARAH COLBORNE PENNEY

There are three people vying for election in Ward 3, which encompasses much of the city's west end. We have incumbent councillor Bruce Tilley, who has had a long history with municipal politics. Going toe-to-toe with Tilley are Walter Harding, a sales and marketing guy, and Sarah Colborne Penney, a non-practising lawyer and community volunteer.

We think Sarah Colborne Penney is the best choice for Ward 3. She is heavily involved in the community, and she offered the most thorough, ward-specific responses to our questionnaire. Of all three candidates for the Ward 3 race, she knows what she's talking about and she's the one who most obviously cares about Ward 3.

As of press time, incumbent Councillor Tilley hadn't sent us a response to our questionnaire. He's got a reputation for being in favour of building all buildings everywhere, regardless of heritage regulations so long as the people in his suburban ward don't complain. He isn't exactly the visionary we're looking for on the next council.

Walter Harding has been campaigning for ages now, and we award him full points for perseverance.

WARD FOUR
LOU PUDDISTER

Ward 4 encompasses MUN, the area up along Thorburn Road and around the Avalon Mall, and Churchill Park among other places. The ward was served by Debbie Hanlon who is vacating the position. (She seems to have vacated the position a few months early, actually, since nary a peep was heard from her all summer long.)

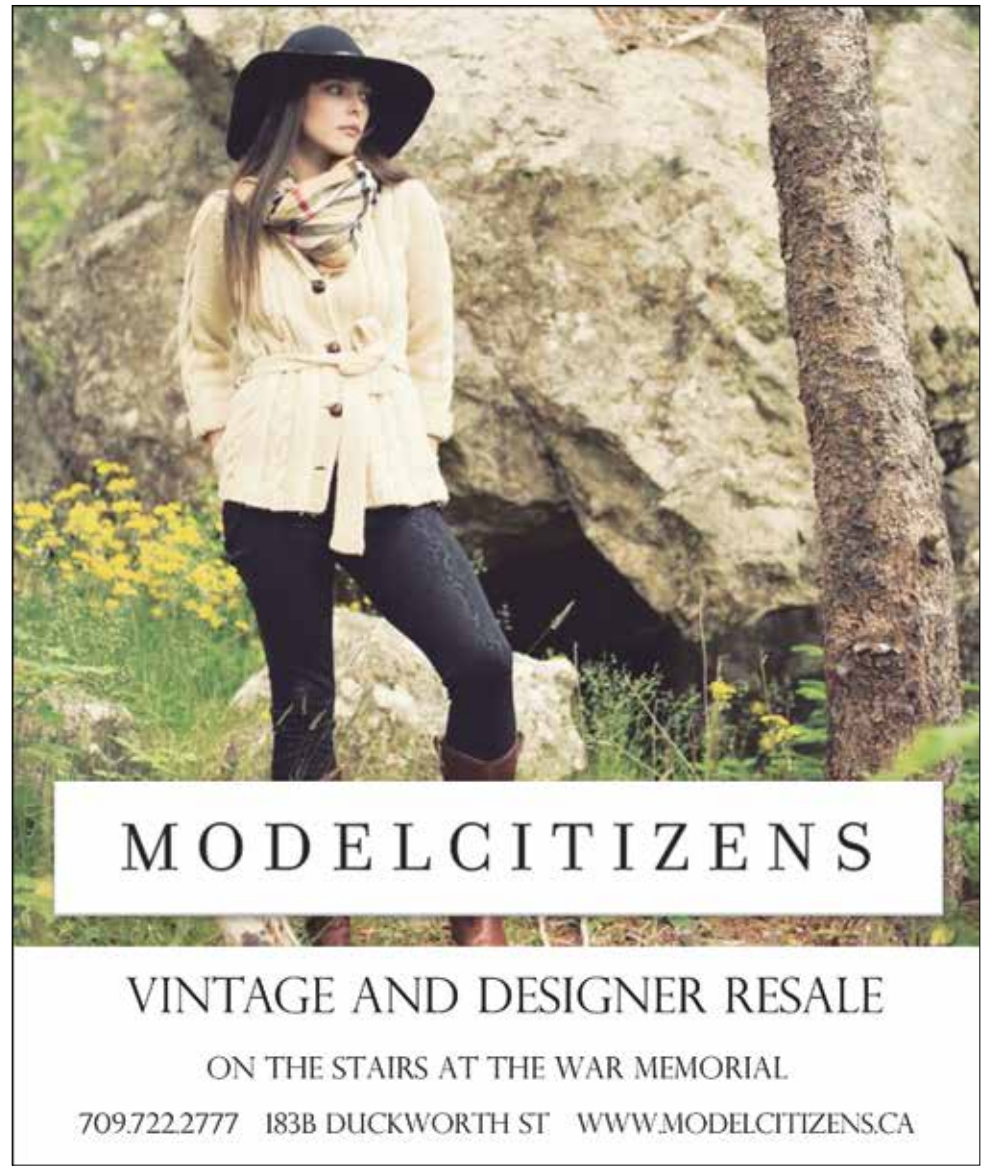
Anyone taking up the mantle for Ward 4 will be expected to advocate for the revitalization of Churchill Square, among a raft of other ward-specific issues.

There are two people running: Bernard Davis, who works as the executive director of the Church Lads' Brigade, and Lou Puddister, a local businessman. This is Puddister's first run for council, and Davis ran in 2009, narrowly losing a spot as a councillor-at-large to Gerry Colbert. Both of these candidates have kept a lower profile than some of the others running in this election.

The majority of our decision was based on a close reading of each candidate's answers to our questionnaire. We're pretty sure that "Meh" is not how we want to feel after reading through an election platform.

Lou Puddister's business background will come in handy when called upon to tackle issues in Churchill Square. His stance on property taxes is promising too (as in, don't increase 'em any more). On the whole, we'd feel better about him for Ward 4.





WARD FIVE
WALLY COLLINS

Ward 5 is going to go to Wally Collins, no doubt about it.

"The Goulds tends to settle on a candidate once every generation," said one of the people we consulted. "He's unbeatable."

Up until very close to press time, Collins was running unopposed, but Sherwin Flight has stepped up to challenge his reign. Flight is awesome, from what we can tell. He once created a website that tracked pedestrian accidents in St. John's. More recently, he created a website—www.stjohns2013.ca—that's possibly the most comprehensive source of information on the upcoming election, purely to engage voters. We used it extensively while doing our research for this feature.

We like Flight so much that it's with great pains that we endorse Wally Collins for Ward 5. Collins rules. He's known far and wide as a man of straight talk, and in his words he's "running to finish some of the projects [he's] started in Ward 5 and to assist and aid [his] constituents."

One highlight from this last go-round of council was his disdain for council's decision to preserve the bandstand in Bannerman Park, calling it a "piss-pot." Plus, the man has a perfect attendance record. Vote for this guy.

AT LARGE CANDIDATES

There are ten candidates vying for four positions in the at-large race. There are some very obvious choices. There are a few nos, and a few people we're neither stoked on nor antipathetical toward.

Art Puddister is a no. One of our consultants told us that, based on his performance last time on council, we wouldn't find anyone less interested in working with community groups and understanding the issues around development. As we were told, "if you love suburban sprawl and couldn't care less about heritage, if you want to see the northeast Avalon become a suburban, power-centred wasteland with fewer heritage buildings, vote for this guy."

Tom Hann, one of the two incumbents running, also gets a no from us. He's an apologist for the current [incredibly awful] Metrobus service. Hann tends to be pretty negative. In council he's good at shooting down ideas, he picks fights, and he makes snide comments. Not cool.

There is also downtown business magnate Lorne Loder. He would definitely be a strong advocate for local business on council, but he has no other experience with politics that we know of, and we're not sure what he's all about.

We also have Deanne Stapleton, who's run for council numerous times in the past. It's pretty hard for us to get excited about her vision for the city.

Community activist Lionel West took unsuccessful runs at the Ward 3 seat in the last two elections. He's very well-informed and his answers to our questionnaire were satisfactory. Same could be said for Cecil Whitten, who is a well-known disability rights advocate.

AT LARGE
SANDY HICKMAN

We endorse incumbent councillor-at-large Sandy Hickman. Hickman's history on council has been pretty good. He's generally been an example of the type of competent, progressive community leaders that we're keen to have more of on council. His experience as a member of council would also be an asset given that there will be a lot of new faces elected to city hall this September.

AT LARGE
DEREK WINSOR

We also endorse Derek Winsor for the position. The man has cred. He's the manager of Bridges To Hope, an organization that does outreach and provides services including a food bank to citizens in need. He used to be a school board rep who resigned to protest rural school closures. Let's tally it up shall we: Works to help out needy citizens? Familiar with bureaucratic organizations and not afraid to make a stand? Sold. Vote for this guy.

AT LARGE
FRED WINSOR

Same goes for Fred Winsor. Seriously, this guy is legit. He's Ph.D-educated in Atlantic Canadian studies and works as the conservation chair for the Atlantic Canada chapter of the Sierra Club. Every person we consulted with during the endorsement deliberations stated unequivocally that Fred Winsor is hands-down the best candidate for councillor-at-large, period. Smart, organized, environmentally conscious and socially conscious? You know what to do.

AT LARGE
DAVE LANE

And that leaves Dave Lane, another candidate we think is the bee's knees. Lane is the real deal. He the founder of Happy City, a nonprofit sorta think-tank devoted to making St. John's a better place. He's also been on manifold other city-building committees and organizations. He knows his stuff, he has a progressive vision for the city, and we believe he has the energy and the drive to get it done.

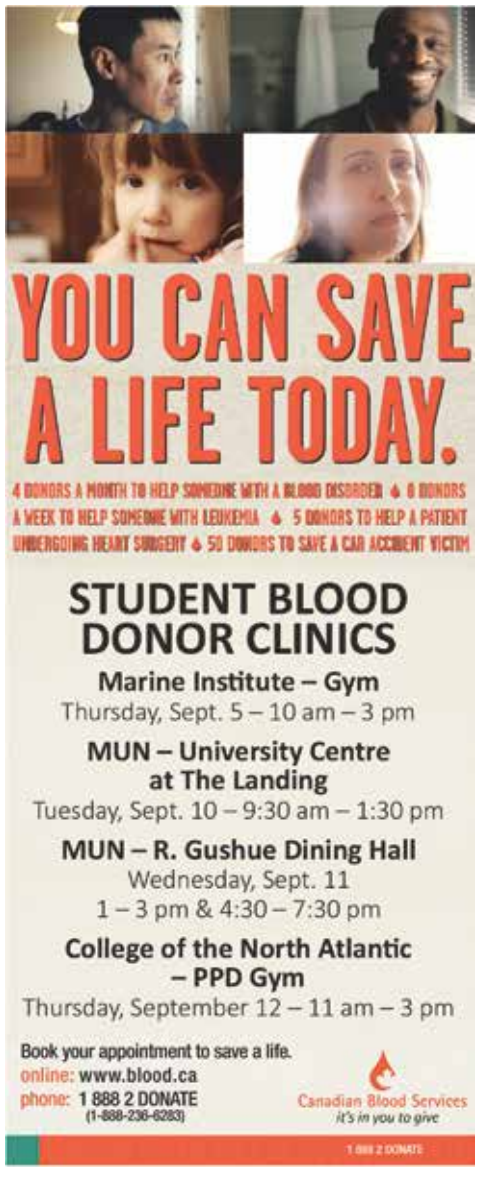
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MIGHTYPOP IS TURNING FIVE

And the independent promotion company continues to roll out the red carpet for bands on tour.

By **Carrie Ivardi.** Photo by **Joel Upshall.**

When Jud Haynes and Krista Power of Mightypop booked Bonnie 'Prince' Billy to play at the Cochrane Street United Church in July, 2011, they did what they always do as booking agents: they showed their guests the sights of St. John's.

"We were up on Signal Hill, with a few beers, and the view, and it was all really impressive," says Haynes. Will Oldham of Bonnie 'Prince' is from a landlocked part of the world, Kentucky. Haynes says he could feel his guest's excitement when they looked out across the ocean and saw a whale.

"He actually jumped to his feet," says Haynes. For Mightypop, now into their fifth year, hosting artists who have never before been to Newfoundland is rewarding. Musicians return to The Rock with their partners, their friends, and that's when Haynes and Power know they've been most welcoming.

"There are bands who want to play here, but they're shocked to learn that most local venues have no websites," says Haynes.

Both he and Power are graphic designers, so they create the posters, facilitate the introductions, and do the legwork to make sure the bands who come here will have an audience.

Music has always been an important part of the couple's life. Haynes was a touring musician himself, and when he and Power bought a house together, he warned her there would be people rolling through and staying with them. Power says Mightypop began after some friends of theirs came to play a show in St. John's but it hadn't been promoted.

"We said, 'if we'd known, we would have helped with that,'" she says. So the next time around, they hosted a band and promoted their show, and Mightpop grew naturally from there.

> "Newfoundland is not always on the radar," says Haynes. "When bands come here, they come because they want to."

Elliott Brood and Timber Timbre are some of the bands that Haynes and Power have had the pleasure of watching grow.

"It's cool when you're a big fan of a band, and then they stay at your house," says Power. Hayden is one who Power remembers was probably the only Canadian singer-songwriter she listened to in high school, and learned how to play his songs on guitar. Now she gets to call him a friend, and to watch, first hand, as his career grows and expands.

Power says musicians are wonderful house guests. "They're so hyper-aware," she says. "They're respectful, they really appreciate having a space, to not have to cram into a hotel room."

One evening she found a guest cooking dinner with his laptop open, talking to his girlfriend while he worked in her kitchen.

"I thought it was nice, he could be touring, and still making dinner and talking to his girlfriend."

In five years Mightypop have really opened the door on the Newfoundland music scene. "It's great for local bands to network [with visiting bands]," says Power. "Gramercy Riffs of Newfoundland, they met Rah Rah [from Saskatchewan] here, then got more introductions through them when they toured across Canada."

Of course, there are challenges getting to and from St. John's.

"Owen Pallett, he was scheduled to play here on a Friday night and he didn't get in because of the fog," says Power. "By the time he got in the next day, he drove right to the show, played, then had to get up at four the next morning to catch a plane out of here." Power was impressed by his professionalism.

"Cuff the Duke, they've had the worst luck with the fog, they always get stuck here," she laughs.

Mightypop kicks off their fifth anniversary with Japandroidz and Metz next month, October 23, at the Rockhouse.

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"We've taken bands out to Cape Spear, flying kites," says Power. "We get to show them the places we take for granted, and then those really nice moments happen, when you are with people, and we don't take it for granted anymore."

Tickets for Japandroiz and Metz are $20, available at The Ship, Fred's Records, and O'Brien's Music.

SEPTEMBER MUSIC LISTINGS

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THURSDAY AUG 29

BLACKY O'LEARY (6:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

CARL PETERS & BOB TAYLOR (8pm), Middle Tickle (10:30pm), Shamrock City Pub

CELTIC FIDDLERS, 7pm, Bridie Molloy's

CRAIG YOUNG (solo acoustic) no cover, 9:30pm, Fat Cat Blues Bar

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

JUSTIN FANCEY, 7pm, George St Beer Market

MICK DAVIS (rock), 9:30pm, no cover, The Republic

ROB COOK (6:30pm), Unlisted, 11pm, Green Sleeves Pub

FRIDAY AUG 30

ACOUSTIC MIDDLE TICKLE (5:30pm); Barry Kenny, Glen Harvey & Greg Clarke (8:30pm), Shamrock City Pub

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (6pm); Steve Davis (10pm), Kelly's Pub

DANIKA DROVER, 10:30pm, Trinity Pub

DAVE WHITE (12pm); Rob Cook (4pm); Damian Follett (8pm); Greg Tobin & Jeremy Dicks, 12am, Green Sleeves Pub

DJ SCRAPPY, Turkey Joe's

FREAKSHOW FRIDAYS WITH MITCH GHANEY AND FRIENDS, CBTGs

JEREMY DICKS, 7pm, George St Beer Market

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

MICK DAVIS & HIS SKINNY JIMS (50s rock), 11pm, $10, Fat Cat Blues Bar

MUSIC AT HARBOURSIDE: The Freels (traditional) Leslie Amminson & Esmee Gilbert, free, 12:30pm, Harbourside Park

SELINA BOLAND, 8:30pm, no cover, Second Cup

SHAMELESS, Club One

SURGEON, The Ship

THE NOVICE DRIVERS, Corroborators, Bedlam Beggars, Rock House

SATURDAY AUG 31

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (5:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

CANCER BATS, Rock House

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT: Sherman Downey, Commissariat Provincial Historic Site

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

GREG KING, 8:30pm, no cover, Second Cup

HUGH SCOTT (5pm), Bob Taylor & Carl Peters (8pm), Shamrock City Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

SCOTT CONWAY (2pm); Dave White (6:30pm); The Black Sheep, 10:30pm, Green Sleeves Pub

SHAMELESS, Club One

THE SALTY DOLLS & THE MOONSHINE MEN, Fat Cat Blues Bar

UPSTAIRS MASHUP: Bradley Ezekiel, CBTGs

THURSDAY SEP 5

ANTHONY MCDONALD, Brimstone Public House

BLACKY O'LEARY (6:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

CARL PETERS & BOB TAYLOR (8pm), Middle Tickle (10:30pm), Shamrock City Pub

CERTIFIED THURSDAYS: Torro Torro, 4 Korners, Dave Whitty Band, 10pm, $10, Club One/Sundance/Gsbm

CHRIS MEYERS, Trinity Pub

CRAIG YOUNG (solo acoustic) no cover, 9:30pm, Fat Cat Blues Bar

DAVID GUY, 10pm, The Grapevine

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

DJ ANDROGYNOUS, no cover, Club V

KING OF THE STREET: Wild Card Round with Carter vs. Madolah, Code vs. M Town, Blurr vs. Scrappy, Alligator vs. Sanye, J Billz vs. 2 Js, Van Greene vs. Halftraxx, $8, Dusk Ultra Lounge

FRIDAY SEP 6

ACOUSTIC MIDDLE TICKLE (5:30pm); Barry Kenny, Glen Harvey & Greg Clarke (8:30pm), Middle Tickle, Shamrock City Pub

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (6pm); Steve Davis (10pm), Kelly's Pub

DIGITAL DAN, 11pm, $7, Velvet

DJ ALLIGATOR, Club V

DJ ANDROGYNOUS, 2am, Liquid

DJJO, $8, RS Smooth, Dusk Ultra Lounge

DJ SCRAPPY, Turkey Joe's

EAST OF EMPIRE (alt/indie), Construction & Destruction, Jon McKiel, 11pm, $10, The Ship

EVAN AUCOIN (singer-songwriter), 8:30pm, free, Second Cup-Stavanger Dr

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

MICHAEL HANRAHAN, 2pm, Shamrock City

NUROCK, Sundance

UNWRITTEN, Brimstone Public House

SATURDAY SEP 7

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BAYTOWN (surf rock), Quidi Vidi Brewery

BLACKY O'LEARY (5:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

CONSTRUCTION & DESTRUCTION (indie), Jon McKiel, George Nervous, 11pm, Distortion

COUNTRY MUSIC CAFE: Open mic & jam session, 7:30pm, $5, St. Augustine's Church Hall

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

DJJO, $8, Dusk Ultra Lounge

D-NINE, 2am, Liquid

HUGH SCOTT (5pm), Bob Taylor & Carl Peters (8pm), Middle Tickle, Shamrock City Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

KELLIE LODER (singer-songwriter), 8:30pm, free, Second Cup-Stavanger Dr

MOM FESTIVAL: Cancer fundraiser with Duane Andrews, Jess Durling, Janet Cull, Rick Lambe, John Cossar & Sandy McDonald, John Boy & Raquel, Selina Boland, Rozalind MacPhail, David Guy, Evan David Aucoin, Debbie Hanlon, Aaron Collis, Djembe Project, Inuit Drum Circle, Darrell Cooper, Slim Macho, Squawk Box, Hudson Hogarth & The Skyvines, Nuke Neck, Electrikompany, Bedlam Beggars, The Slick Opportunists, The Corroborators, 2pm, Bella Vista

RS SMOOTH, Sundance

RUST (Neil Young tribute), Fat Cat Blues Bar

SALTY SATURDAY WITH SK!ff, Club V

UNWRITTEN, Brimstone Public House

TOGA PARTY WITH DJ MINDKRAFT, M-Town, Worker, Annexe

THURSDAY SEP 12

ANTHONY MCDONALD, Brimstone Public House

BLACKY O'LEARY (6:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

CARL PETERS & BOB TAYLOR (8pm), Middle Tickle (10:30pm), Shamrock City Pub

CERTIFIED THURSDAYS: Torro Torro, 4 Korners, Dave Whitty Band, 10pm, $10, Club One/Sundance/George Street Beer Market

CHRIS MEYERS, Trinity Pub

CRAIG YOUNG (solo acoustic) no cover, 9:30pm, Fat Cat Blues Bar

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

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DJ ANDROGYNOUS, no cover, Club V

DJJO, Sundance

MATT COOK, 10pm, The Grapevine

PUNK ROCK COVER WEEKEND: The Greasy Strings (NOFX covers), Blackened Lungs (TBA), Dayglo Abortions cover band, Neener Neener (Chixdiggit covers), Minus A Lung (Nirvana covers), 9pm, $6, CBTGs

RON SEXSMITH (singer-songwriter), LSPU Hall

FRIDAY SEP 13

ACOUSTIC MIDDLE TICKLE (5:30pm); Barry Kenny, Glen Harvey & Greg Clarke (8:30pm), Dungarvan, Shamrock City Pub

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (6pm); Steve Davis (10pm), Kelly's Pub

DJ ALLIGATOR, Club V

DJ ANDROGYNOUS, 2am, Liquid

DJJO, $8, NuRock, Dusk Ultra Lounge

DJ SCRAPPY, Turkey Joe's

DJ SINA, Sundance

EREN OF EVRY7TH (singer-songwriter), 8:30pm, free, Second Cup-Stavanger Dr

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

MICHAEL HANRAHAN, 2pm, Shamrock City

PUNK ROCK COVER WEEKEND: Gay Rudeboys United (LOC/Choking Victims covers), In Crematorium Flame (Rudimentary Peni covers), The Undesirables, (Misfits/The Clash covers), The Bonzos (Ramones covers), The Raycocks (Screeching Weasel covers), 9pm, $6, CBTGs

RON HYNES & THE STAMP COLLECTION, Fat Cat Blues Bar

RON SEXSMITH (singer-songwriter), LSPU Hall

SHUFFLE: Nathan Cook (cello), Philip Roberts (piano), 8pm, $20/$15, DF Cook Recital Hall

STEVE EDWARDS BAND, Brimstone Public House

VELVET UNDERGROUND: Worker, DJ Androgynous, 11pm, $7, Velvet

SATURDAY SEP 14

A-READ, 2am, Liquid

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (5:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT WITH JOANNA BARKER, $20, Commissariat House

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

DIGITAL DAN, 11pm, $8, Velvet

DJJO, $8, Dusk Ultra Lounge

HUGH SCOTT (5pm), Bob Taylor & Carl Peters (8pm), Dungarvan, Shamrock City Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

PET VET (alt), 11pm, $5, The Ship

PUNK ROCK COVER WEEKEND: Reggie & The Modern Man (Bad Religion covers), Uneeda (Lagwagon covers), DT & The Dinosaurs (Misfits covers), The Maxwell Murderers (Rancid covers), OffDay (GreenDay & Offspring covers), 9pm, $6, CBTGs

RON HYNES & THE STAMP COLLECTION (folk), Fat Cat Blues Bar

SALTY SATURDAY WITH SK!ff, Club V

SCRAPPY, Sundance

RON SEXSMITH (singer-songwriter), LSPU Hall

THE BEACH B'YS (Beach Boys covers), $10, Rock House

UNWRITTEN, Brimstone Public House

THURSDAY SEP 19

ANTHONY MCDONALD, Brimstone Public House

BLACKY O'LEARY (6:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

CARL PETERS & BOB TAYLOR (8pm), Middle Tickle (10:30pm), Shamrock City Pub

CERTIFIED THURSDAYS: Torro Torro, 4 Korners, Dave Whitty Band, 10pm, $10, Club One/Sundance/George Street Beer Market

CHRIS MEYERS, Trinity Pub

CRAIG YOUNG (solo acoustic) no cover, 9:30pm, Fat Cat Blues Bar

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

DERM KEAN & AN INCREDIBLE WOMAN, 10pm, The Grapevine

DJ ANDROGYNOUS, no cover, Club V

NIGHT MUSIC: Anchor band Ouroboros, 9:30pm, $5, The Ship

FRIDAY SEP 20

4 KORNERS, $8, Dusk Ultra Lounge

ACOUSTIC MIDDLE TICKLE (5:30pm); Barry Kenny, Glen Harvey & Greg Clarke (8:30pm), Hagdown, Shamrock City Pub

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (6pm); Steve Davis (10pm), Kelly's Pub

DJ ALLIGATOR, Club V

DJ SCRAPPY, Turkey Joe's

DJ SINA, Sundance

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

MAN THE ANIMAL, Fat Cat Blues Bar

MICHAEL HANRAHAN, 2pm, Shamrock City

NEON NIGHTS WITH D-NINE, 2am, Liquid

NEON NIGHTS: DJ Androgynous, 11pm, $7, Velvet

SATURDAY REHAB: Skitch, MindKraft, Dirty Margaret, Annexe

STEPHEN GREEN (singer-songwriter), 8:30pm, free, Second Cup-Stavanger Dr

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SATURDAY SEP 21

4 KORNERS, Sundance

A LITTLE LIGHT MUSIC: Jane Leibel (soprano), 8pm, $20/$15, DF Cook Recital Hall

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (5:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

DJ ANDROGYNOUS, 2am, Liquid

DJ FABIAN, $8, Velvet

DJJO, $8, Dusk Ultra Lounge

HUGH SCOTT (5pm), Bob Taylor & Carl Peters (8pm), Hagdown, Shamrock City Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

MADCHILD (Swollen Members), Slaine, 10pm, $25, Rock House

SABLE CHIEF (rock/folk), The Connexions, Hellfire Club, Radius, Fat Cat Blues Bar

SALTY SATURDAY WITH SK!ff, Club V

TIBER REARDON (singer-songwriter), 8:30pm, free, Second Cup-Stavanger Dr

UNWRITTEN, Brimstone Public House

THURSDAY SEP 26

ANTHONY MCDONALD, Brimstone Public House

BLACKY O'LEARY (6:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

CARL PETERS & BOB TAYLOR (8pm), Middle Tickle (10:30pm), Shamrock City Pub

CERTIFIED THURSDAYS: Torro Torro, 4 Korners, Dave Whitty Band, 10pm, $10, Club One/Sundance/George Street Beer Market

CHRIS MEYERS, Trinity Pub

CRAIG YOUNG (solo acoustic) no cover, 9:30pm, Fat Cat Blues Bar

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

DJ ANDROGYNOUS, no cover, Club V

DJJO, Sundance

GORDIE TENTREES & HILL COUNTRY NEWS (folk), The Ship

POTEMTOLE, 10pm, The Grapevine

FRIDAY SEP 27

ACOUSTIC MIDDLE TICKLE (5:30pm); Barry Kenny, Glen Harvey & Greg Clarke (8:30pm), Murphy's Reel, Shamrock City Pub

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (6pm); Steve Davis (10pm), Kelly's Pub

CANDLELIGHT CONCERT WITH KATIE BAGGS, $20, Commissariat House

DIVAS AFTER DARK DRAG SHOW WITH JESSICA LOBEZ, DJ Fabian, 11pm, $7, Velvet

DJ ALLIGATOR, Club V

DJ ANDROGYNOUS, 2am, Liquid

DJ SCRAPPY, Turkey Joe's

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

MASTERWORKS 1 (NSO) Angela Cheng (piano), 8pm, $45/$30, Arts & Culture Centre

MIA MARTINA, JRDN, DJJO, $10, Club One

MIA MARTINA, JRDN afterparty, $10, Dusk Ultra Lounge

MICHAEL HANRAHAN, 2pm, Shamrock City

OPEN MIC WITH GREG KING, 8:30pm, free, Second Cup-Stavanger Dr

SINA, Sundance

UNWRITTEN, Brimstone Public House

SATURDAY SEP 28

A-READ, Sundance

A-READ, 2am, Liquid

ALL REQUEST: DJ RocketBoy, Lottie's Place

BLACKY O'LEARY (5:30pm); Steve Davis (9pm), Kelly's Pub

BLUEGRASS AND OLD TIME COUNTRY JAMBOREE: Albedo, Scalliwag, Sunny Ridge, Forward & Lewis, Ryman Country, The Pennell Brothers & Newfound Appalachia, 2pm & 7pm, $15, Comfort Inn Airport

CHRIS KIRBY & KIM WEMPE, Fat Cat Blues Bar

CHRISTINA PETROWSKA QUILICO (piano), 8pm, $20/$15, DF Cook Recital Hall

CONTACT EAST: Showcase of some of the finest performers in Canada, 1:15pm and 7pm, Arts & Culture Centre

DEEJAY JAYCEE, Turkey Joe's

DJ ANDROGYNOUS, $8, Velvet

GORDIE TENTREES (folk), 10pm, The Ship

HUGH SCOTT (5pm), Bob Taylor & Carl Peters (8pm), Murphy's Reel, Shamrock City Pub

JON & DANIELLE SMITH, 10pm, Rose & Thistle

KARAOKE, 10pm, Georgetown Pub

KARAOKE, 10pm, Karaoke Kops Party Bar

KATHY STOCK (singer-songwriter), 8:30pm, free, Second Cup-Stavanger Dr

NUROCK, $8, Dusk Ultra Lounge

SALTY SATURDAY WITH SK!ff, Club V

UNWRITTEN, Brimstone Public House

VEGAS LOUNGE LIZARD FEATURING KELLE RHOADS (indie), The Levee

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ACT (For The Love of Learning) Arts-related career fair featuring creative professionals, organizations offering info and guidance to young people interested in pursuing a career in the arts, free, Anna Templeton Ctr-278 Duckworth St (Fri Sep 27 from 11am to 1pm)

DOORS OPEN Y: Open house event granting people free access to the YMCA, free, Ches Penney Family Y-35 Ridge Rd (Sat Sep 8 from 10am to 4pm)

EVENING OF PINK FASCINATION: Fundraiser in support of the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation featuring a three-course menu, entertainment, and prizes, $67.50, Bella Vista-Torbay Rd 368-0008 (Thu Sep 12 at 6:30pm)

KITE FESTIVAL: A Celebration of Flight: Celebrate the wonder of flight with contests, prizes, and kites for sale, in support of Childrenís Wish Foundation, Bowring Park-Upper main field (Sat Sep 14 from 1pm to 4pm)

PLANT SALE: Botanical Garden fundraiser featuring a sale of heaths, heathers, shrubs, and perennials suitable for the local area, 306 Mount Scio Dr 864-8591 (Sat Sep 7 from 10am to 12pm)

RAINBOW RUN: Fun 5-kilometre walk/run to raise funds for the Miss Debbie Iím No Bully Show, pwyc to register, Bowring Park (Sat Sep 7 at 10am)

REMEMBERING RENATA GOLF TOURNAMENT (Eating Disorder Foundation) Fundraiser for eating disorder awareness, Bally Haly Golf Course 722-0500 (Thu Sep 26)

SOME GOOD MARKET: Handmade and homegrown products from over 50 local craftspeople, $1, St. Thomas Hall-8 Military Rd (Sat Sep 7 from 10am to 4pm)

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT MARCH: Annual march in honour of Sexual Violence Awareness Week, free, Bannerman Park 747-7757 (Fri Sep 20 at 7pm)

YOGA 4 YOUTH FUNDRAISER: Support LB Yogaís free after-school and youth group yoga programs, featuring an afternoon of yoga, dance, and music, $15, Rocket Rm-272 Water St (Sat Sep 28 from 3pm to 4:30pm)

LECTURES & FORUMS

ARTISTS PANEL DISCUSSION: VANL-CARFAC will host a discussion on the artistís resale right, which would allow visual artists to receive 5% when their work is resold, free, Quality Inn-2 Hill Oí Chips (Sat Sep 14 from 10am to 12pm)

ARTIST TALK: Irish glass artists Emma Bourke and textile artist Arlene Shawcross discuss their work in the exhibition The Ireland Newfoundland Trail, free, Craft Council Gallery-59 Duckworth St 753-2749 (Tue Sep 10 at 12pm)

CULTURE DAYS: Curator Margaret Walsh Best explores, through arts, the the plants that were part of the Irish migration to Newfoundland, Craft Council-59 Duckworth St 753-2749 (Sat Sep 28 from 2pm to 4pm)

GEORGE STORY LECTURE: Joan Hall, chief editor of the Dictionary of American Regional English discusses how DARE has explored the ethnic, cultural, and regional diversity in the US, free, Bruneau Centre Theatre-MUN IIC 2001 (Wed Sep 25 at 7pm)

HISTORY LECTURE (Newfoundland Historical Society) Heidi Coombs-Thorne leads a lecture titled ìThrift and the Good Child Citizen: The Junior Thrift Clubs in Confederation-Era Newfoundlandî, free, Hampton Hall/Marine Institute-155 Ridge Rd (Thu Sep 26 at 8pm)

MUN LAW SCHOOL FEASIBILITY STUDY: Public consultation on a potential law school at MUN, free (Junior Common Room/Gushue Hall-MUN on Mon Sep 9 at 12pm & Rocket Room-272 Water St on Tue Sep 10 at 7pm)

WARD TWO ALL-CANDIDATES FORUM: Andrew Harvey, Jonathan Galgay, Simon Lono, and Scott Fitzgerald will have an opportunity to present their platforms and answer questions, free, The Lantern-35 Barnes Rd (Tue Sep 10 at 7:30pm)

KIDS & TEENS

AAMP FILM FEST: Relaxed viewing of a variety of local films, recent and classic, free, Mount Pearl City Hall 765-9383 (Mon Sep 16 from 8:30pm to 10:30pm)

ARTFUSION (Family Fest of Arts) Dance, music, and art displays, plus kidsí crafts and demos, free, Kenmount Park Community Ctr-25 Holden St (Sat Sep 14 from 12pm to 6pm)

CARD MAKING: Join Elizabeth Barnes for a session on making beautiful cards, free, Ross King Memorial Library-Olympic Dr 765-9383 (Wed Sep 18 at 7pm)

CHILDRENÍS WORKSHOP & DISCUSSION: Mary MacDonald leads a kidsí workshop on creating a diorama with recycled materials to explore Robert Hengeveldís exhibition ìNatural Revisionî, Eastern Edge Gallery-72 Harbour Dr (Sat Sep 28 from 12pm to 9pm)

CHILDRENÍS READ-ALONG: Songs and stories with Debbie Hanlon, author of the ìGus and Isaacî series, free, Rocket Bakery-272 Water St (Sundays at 10am)

CRAFTERNOON FOR KIDS: An afternoon of crafts for children, free, Mount Pearl City Hall Lobby 765-9383 (Sat Sep 21 from 2pm to 4pm)

DRAWING CLASS: Tuna up your drawing skills with a session with Julie from the Sassy Tuna, all ages, registration recommended, free, Admiralty House Museum-365 Old Placentia Rd 765-9383 (Tue Sep 17 from 4pm to 5pm)

GET MESSY! Bring your preschooler for a fun morning of finger painting, playdoh and drawing, free, Admiralty House Museum-365 Old Placentia Rd 765-9383 (Tue Sep 17 from 9:30am to 11am / Thu Sep 19 from 4pm to 5pm)

JEDI TRAINING: Learn the art of lightsaber attacks and defense to protect yourself from the dark side, with training sabers available, free, Centennial Park-Mount Pearl 765-9383 (Sun Sep 15 at 1pm)

JUGGLING SHOW WITH JAMIE BRACE: Free, Centennial Park-Mount Pearl 765-9383 (Sat Sep 21 at 7pm)

LITTLE TOOT TUESDAYS: Crafts, stories and games, Railway Coastal Museum-495 Water St (Tuesdays starting Sep 17 from 2pm to 3pm)

MICHAEL J MCCARTHY YOUTH READINGS: Local youth writers combine skill and imagination to create incredible worlds, and present their work at an evening of readings, free, Ross King Memorial Library-Olympic Dr (Mon Sep 16 at 7pm)

RENNIEÍS RIVER DUCK RACE: Family fun day featuring a duck race, live music, BBQ, bouncy castle, face-painting, and more, free, Herder Bridge-Rennieís River 722-DUCK (Sun Sep 29 from12pm to 3pm)

STRANGE TURN OF EVENTS (Morrigan Theatre Co) An evening of mystery featuring a planned story but improvised dialogue, with food and tea, coffee, and soft drinks, $15, Park Pl-Mount Pearl 765-9383 (Sun Sep 15 at 7:30pm)

STOP THINKING AND WRITE: Christine Hennebury teaches how to ease yourself into writing habits and turn off your inner critic, free, Mount Pearl Library-Olympic Dr 765-9383 (Wed Sep 18 at 10am)

STORYTELLING CAFÈ: An evening of tales of myths, adventures, or goofing around, with new storytellers welcome to try out tales of their own, free, Admiralty House Museum-365 Old Placentia Rd 765-9383 (Thu Sep 19 at 7:30pm)

STORYTIME: An animated reading of childrenís stories by Angela Hennebury, free, Ross King Memorial Public Library-Olympic Dr 765-9383 (Mon Sep 16 at 4pm)

THEATRE GAMES: Put your overdramatic kid's imagination to good use at a session of theatre games, Mount Pearl City Hall Lobby 765-9383 (Sat Sep 21 at 1pm)

TOTS PROGRAM: Big fun for little people, The Rooms 757-8000 (Tuesdays at 10:30am)

YOUNG MUSICIAN OPEN MIC: Hosted by Denielle Hann, Shamrock City Pub (Sundays at 2pm)

YOUTH OPEN MIC & ART SHOW: An opportunity for youth ages 13-19 to showcase their talents, free, Youth Room-Reid Community Ctr-Mount Pearl 765-9383 (Fri Sep 20 at 7pm)

MEETINGS & CLASSES

Clubs, Groups, Free Classes & Workshops

ASTRAL-KNOTS: Hand craft group invites participants of all skill levels, free, Orbit Rm-Rocket Bakery-272 Water St (Tuesdays at 7pm)

CHANNAL: Peer support and social activities for people with mental illness, 284 LeMarchant Rd 753-7710

COASTAL SOUNDS: Community choir based in CBS is accepting new members, no prior singing experience necessary, free, Admiralís Coast Retirement Ctr-Upper Gullies (Wed Sep 18 & Wed Sep 25 at 7:30pm)

CRAFT RETREAT: A weekend-long retreat for art/craft/textile enthusiasts featuring workshops, lectures, and presentations designed to unite craftspeople of all influences, free but must register, Ecological Conservation Ctr 757-8175 (Sun Sep 15 to Tue Sep 17)

CULTURE DAYS WORKSHOP: Create your own diorama with recycled materials and hear about how local artists use the landscape in their art, free, Eastern Edge Gallery-72 Harbour Dr (Fri Sep 27)

DRUMMING CIRCLE CAFÈ: Instruments provided but participants welcome to bring their own, all ages, $5, Rocket Rm-272 Water St (Saturdays at 11:30am)

EMBROIDERY GUILD MEETING: Everyone welcome whoís interested in any type of embroidery can visit the guildís first meeting of the year, free, Corpus Christi Hall-260 Waterford Bridge Rd (Tue Sep 24 at 7:30pm)

GEORGESTOWN NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOC AGM: Find out what the association has been doing over the past year and their plans for the coming year, free, The Lantern-35 Barnes Rd (Tue Sep 17 at 7:30pm)

IMBA-CANADA TRAIL SCHOOL (Avalon Mountain Bike Assoc) Classroom and hands-on training on how to build sustainable mountain bike trails, free but must register, email amba.nfld@gmail.com (Sat Sep 28 & Sun Sep 29)

MUN TABLETOP GAMES CLUB: Dedicated to providing a friendly social atmosphere in which to play board games and other tabletop games, free, MUN C2026 (Wednesdays from 5pm to 10pm)

NAR-ANON FAMILY GROUP: Weekly meetings for those affected by the addiction problem of someone close to them, 726-6191

OPEN REHEARSAL/WINE & CHEESE: La Rose des vents choir opens its doors to anyone wishing to try it out. No auditions, all voices welcome, Centre communautaire des Grands-Vents-65 Ridge Rd (Mon Sep 9 at 7:30pm)

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Free help available with no strings attached. Weekly meetings in metro area, 738-1742

PAINT GROUP (Independent Living Resource Ctr) A weekly paint group where people get together to make various arts and crafts, all welcome, free, ILRC Kitchen-4 Escasoni Pl 722-4031 (Thursdays from 2pm to 4pm)

PRINTSHOP OPEN STUDIO: Featuring etching with Lori Doody, bring the whole family and get a tour of the shop, St Michaelís Printshop-72 Harbour Dr (Sat Sep 7 from 1pm to 4pm)

PROVINCIAL FORUM (Sexual Violence Awareness Week) Everyone welcome, free, Location TBA 747-7757 (Fri Sep 20 from 1pm to 4pm)

PUBLIC INFO SESSION: How to preparing an effective health care directive featuring a lecture from lawyer Donna Strong, free, Kennyís Pond Retirement Residence-135 MacDonald Dr 737-2333 (Tue Sep 24 at 9:30am)

ST JOHNÍS CITY COUNCIL MEETING: Refer to Council Agenda at www.stjohns.ca (posted Friday afternoon), Public welcome, City Hall-Council Chambers (Mondays at 4:30pm)

THE POTTLE CENTRE: Free recreation centre and programs for consumers of mental health services, 323 Hamilton Ave 753-2143

THE ROOMS: Free admission, 9 Bonaventure Ave 757-8000 (Wednesdays 6pm-9pm)

TRIVIA NIGHTS: Rose & Thistle on Tuesdays; Bitters on Thursdays at 8pm

WALK ON WATER: Walk in all weather with enthusiasts who never tire of finding downtown nooks and crannies, free, Fat Nanny's-245 Duckworth St (Saturdays at 10am)

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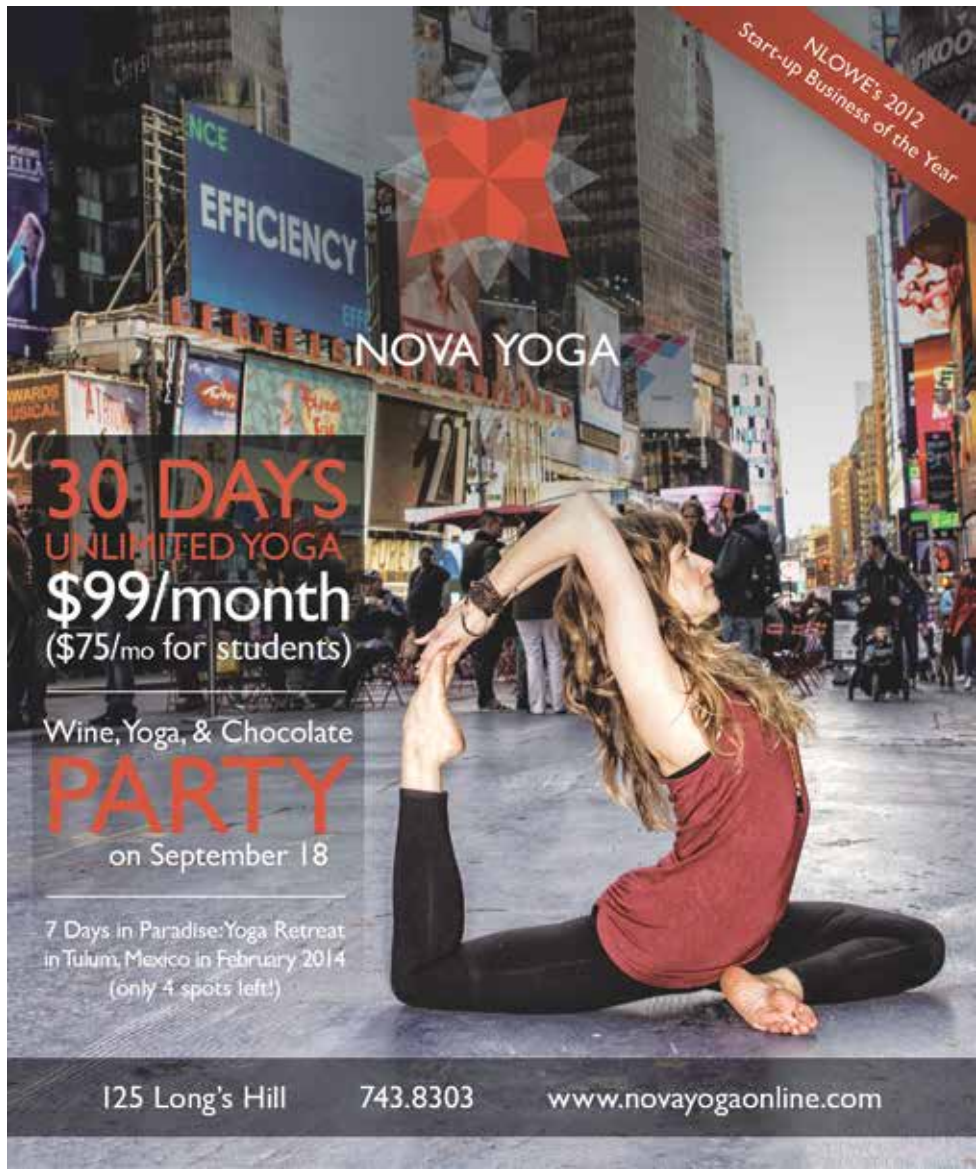
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ON DISPLAY

VISUAL ART MUSEUMS



Margaret Walsh Best's Ranunculus Acris -- the tall meadow buttercup is part of exhibit The Ireland Newfoundland Trail: A Journey of Plants & People opening at Craft Council Gallery on September 7.

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

HOUS: Multidisciplinary exhibition ranging from art installations to short plays, featuring works from Marin Poole, Craig Francis Power, Mike Daly, Kailey Bryan, and Mary MacDonald, $10, 153 Lemarchant Rd (Sun Sep 1 from 8pm to 11pm)

INTERCESSION: Robert Hengeveldís exhibition features two kinetic projects that continuously and methodically operate in an effort to maintain a slice of the urban landscape, Eastern Edge Gallery-72 Harbour Dr (Opening reception Sat Sep 7 at 7pm)

KAILEY BRYAN EXHIBITION: Local artist Kailey Bryan presents some of her recent artwork, Rogue Gallery-72 Harbour Dr (Opening reception Sat Sep 7 at 7pm)

LYNNE COHEN FALSE CLUES: An exhibition of the renowned photographerís work on interior spaces that nudge the surreal, The Rooms 757-8000 (Opening reception Fri Sep 20 at 7:30pm)

MINDSCAPES: An Untold Story: An exhibition of art from aspiring and established artists living with mental illness or mental health issues, in conjunction with Mental Illness Awareness Week, Rogue Gallery-72 Harbour Dr (Opening reception Sat Sep 28 at 2pm)

NEW WORKS: Featuring various mediums with images of still life, landscape, and animals from artists Jack Botsford, Sarah Hillock, and Jonathan OíDea, free, Leyton Gallery of Fine Art-6 Cliftís Bairdís Cove 722-7177 (Opening reception Sat Sep 7 from 3pm to 5pm; Ends Sep 29)

PAINT STORE: Ray Cox explores the many possibilities of pewter, Craft Council Annex Gallery-59 Duckworth St 753-2749 (Opening reception Sat Sep 7 from 2pm to 4pm)

TREES & REFLECTIONS: An exhibition of textured oil paintings by June Walker-Wilson, Ultramarine Fine Art Studio-100 Duckworth St 722-8157

THE IRELAND NEWFOUNDLAND TRAIL: A Journey of Plants & People: Exhibition exploring the plants and people involved in the migration of the Irish to Newfoundland, Craft Council Gallery-59 Duckworth St 753-2749 (Opening reception Sat Sep 7 from 2pm to 4pm)

SUMMER REFLECTIONS: Sale of original artwork by Betty Hall and Karen Misik, MUN Botanical Gardens-306 Mount Scio Rd 864-8590 (Fri Sep 6 to Sep 30)

ONGOING

CULTURAL TIES: An exhibit of 20 specially-designed neckties designed by notable artists, that originated as a fundraiser for UNICEF in 2008, The Rooms 757-8000

FROM THIS PLACE: Our Lives On Land and Sea: Stories of how the original peoples of the province connected and how they are connected now, The Rooms 757-8000

HERE, We Made A Home: Exploration of the rich and distinctive culture of Newfoundland and Labrador and its evolution over time, The Rooms 757-8000

INNER WORKS: Anne Meredith Barry, Peter Bell, David Blackwood, Chris Pratt, Mary Pratt, Helen Parsons Shepherd, Reginald Shepherd, Gerald Squires & Don Wright, The Rooms 757-8000

ITÍS A DOGÍS LIFE: Exhibition of images and textual materials highlight the dogs played an integral role in Newfoundland and Labrador throughout the 20th century, The Rooms 757-8000

NATURAL SELECTION: Significant works spanning the history of landscape painting in Canada, including work by A.Y. Jackson, Pegi Nicol MacLeod, and more, The Rooms 757-8000

NEW RELEASES: New releases by Richard Steele including ìA Time on George Streetî, ìHide ën Seekî and ìA Mummers Paradeî, Richard Steele Gallery-63 Harvey Rd 754-6741

TALAMH AN EISC: The Fishing Ground: An introduction to the Irish who have made a home in Newfoundland since the late 1600s, The Rooms 757-8000

WORKING ON HISTORY: Watching Our Stories Unfold: An exhibition of artifacts reflecting life in NL from the 1700s to present day, The Rooms 757-8000

LAST CHANCE

BRING TO LIGHT: An exhibition of printmaking work by Don Wright Scholar April White, St. Michaelís Printshop-72 Harbour Dr (Ends Sep 6)

MARY PRATT: A 50-year retrospective celebrating the work of one of Newfoundlandís most revered artists, The Rooms 757-8000 (Ends Sep 1)

THE FOUR SCALLIWAGS: Featuring formal puffins, cartoon kitchen parties, large surreal woodcuts, expressionist landscapes, and more, by artists Nick Kokis, John Andrews, Bill Ryan, and Doug Bird, Hava Java-258 Water St (Ends Sep 15)

URBAN LANDSCAPES: New works by Peter Jackson, John MacCallum, Sue Miller, and Jillian Waite, Leyton Gallery of Fine Art-6 Cliftís Bairdís Cove 722-7177 (Ends Sep 1)

MUSEUMS

ADMIRALTY HOUSE MUSEUM: 1915 navy wireless station now communications museum, 23 Old Placentia Rd-Mt Pearl 748-1124

CONNECTIONS: This Place and Its Early Peoples: Polar bears, carnivorous plants, sea birds and mammals plus the people who made their lives here, The Rooms 757-8000

FIGHTING SAIL: Two warship models from the Napoleonic wars of 1803 to 1816, The Rooms 757-8000

GEO CENTRE: See Signal Hillís 550 million year old geology and rock and mineral specimens, 175 Signal Hill Rd 737-7880

LIFELINE TO VICTORY: Naval presence in Newfoundland from 1939 to 1945 and its role in the wartime, The Rooms 757-8000

NEWFOUNDLAND SEALING DISASTER: Documents from the 1914 tragedy in which 78 sealers perished on the ice, The Rooms 757-8000

RAILWAY COASTAL MUSEUM: Model ships, shipbuilding and dockyard history plus the story of Newfoundland's railway boat service, 495 Water St W 724-5929

SECRET: SS Eagle and MV Trepassey Antarctic Missions, 1944 to 1947, The Rooms 757-8000

SILVER—A NOBLE METAL: An exhibition examining silver, a sought-after commodity for centuries, and its uses and markings, and its production within the province, The Rooms 757-8000

THE FLUVARIUM: A panoramic view under the surface of Nagle's Hill Brook. Fish, insects and plants in natural habitat plus interactive exhibits, 5 Nagleís Place 754-3474

THE ROARING TWENTIES -- HEELS, Hemlines and High Spirits: The post-war era infused society and fashion with an energetic modernity. Exhibition of the wardrobe and widening horizons of the 'new woman', especially in footwear, The Rooms 757-8000

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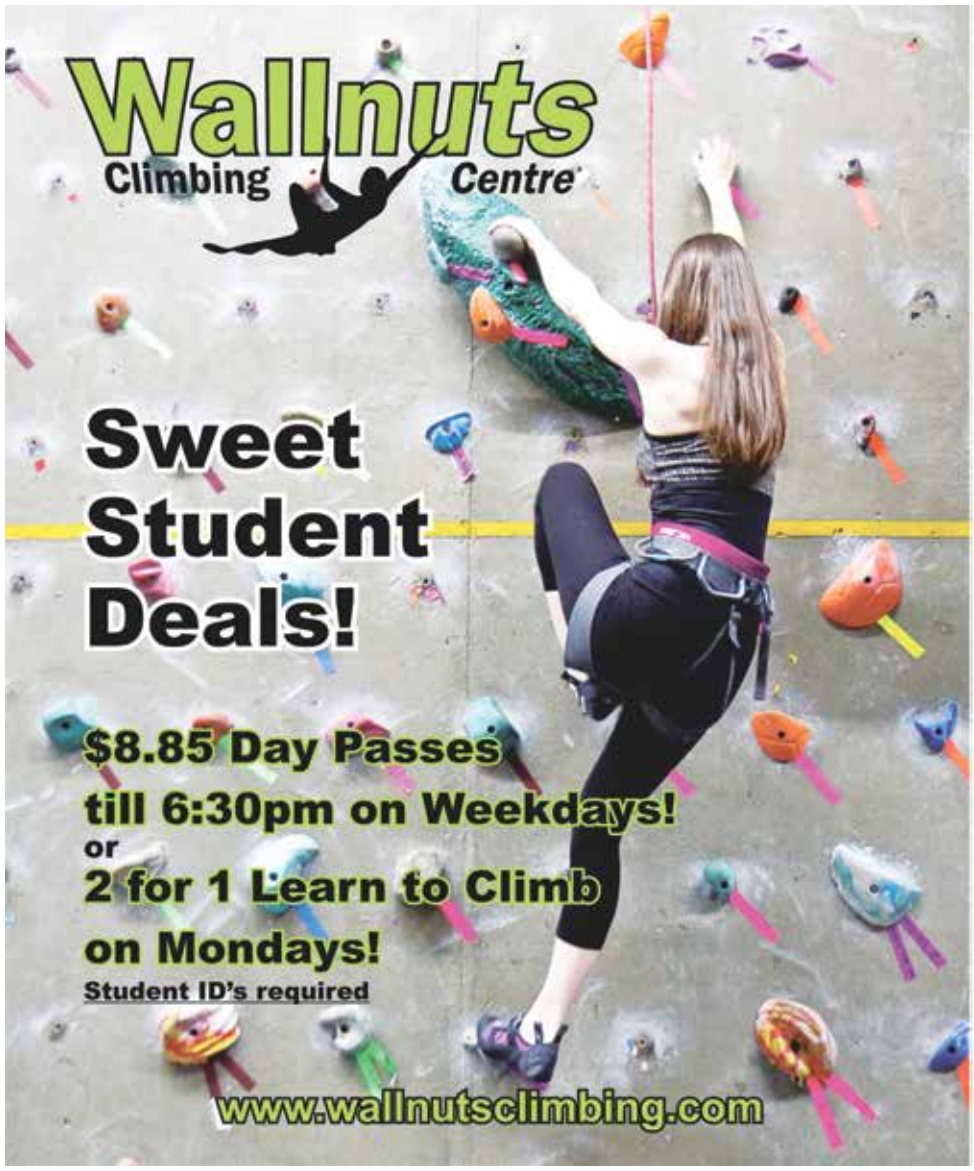


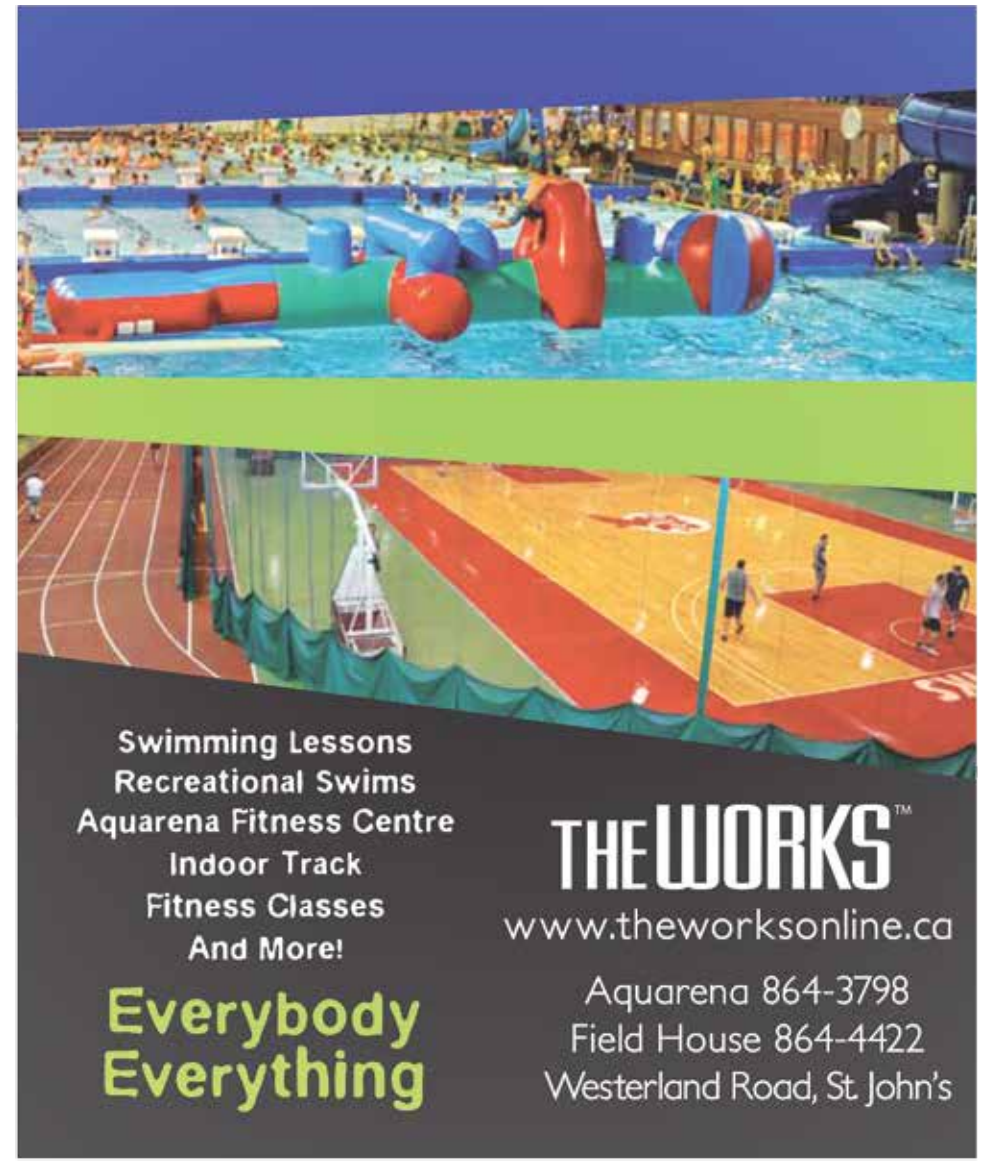
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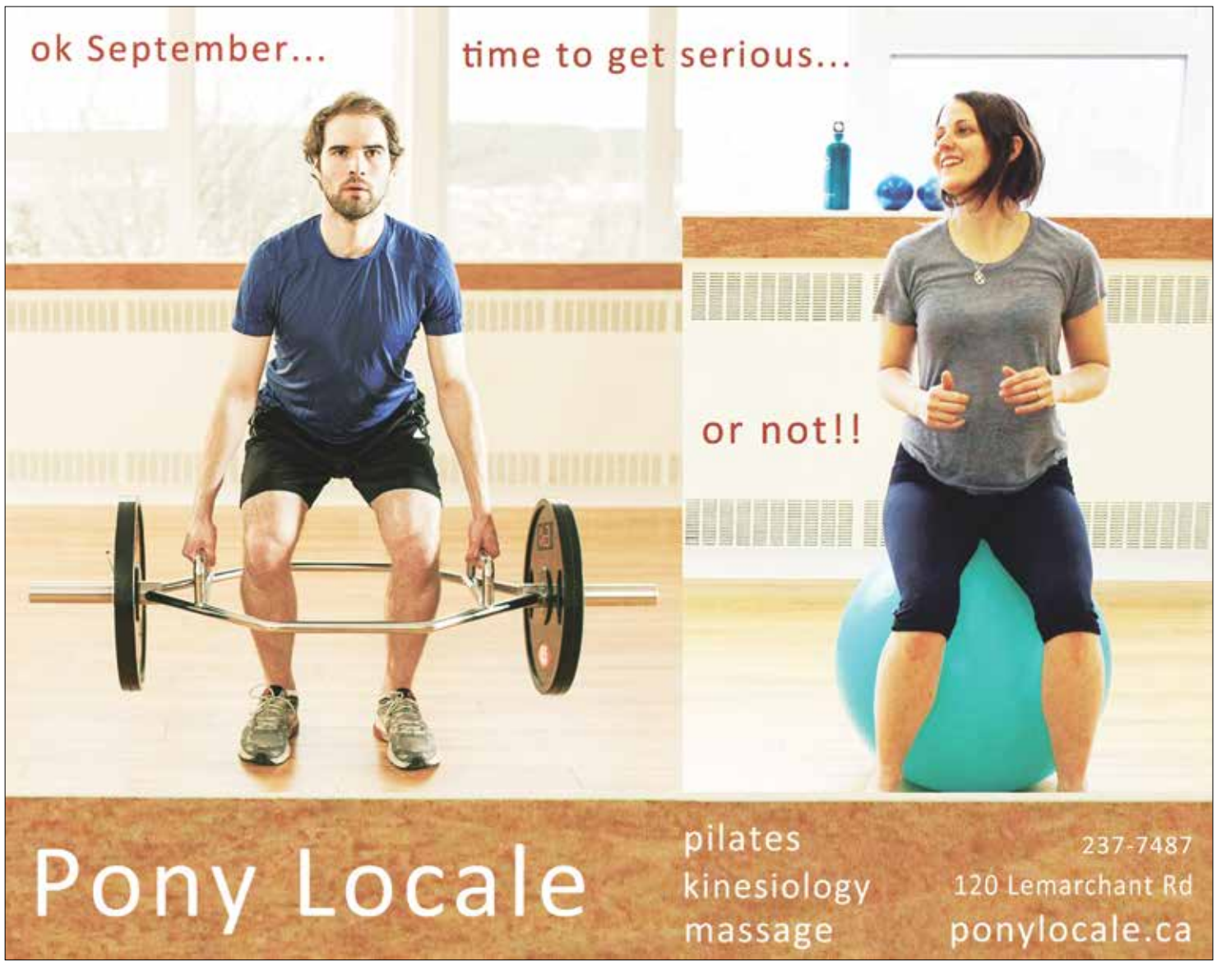
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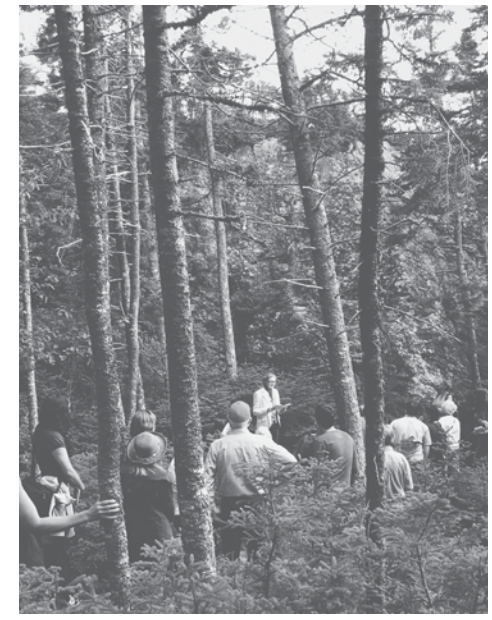
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ON STAGE

THEATRE DANCE & PERFORMANCE



Try out your poetry, music and storytelling on the trees at the Boreal Poetry Garden Open Mic in Portugal Cove. (Sep 29)

THEATRE

BEYOND THERAPY (Fog Patch Productions) Two mismatched loners find out what itís like to be crazy in love with the help of their off-the-wall therapists, $20/$15, LSPU Hall-3 Victoria St 753-4531 (Thu Sep 5 to Sat Sep 8 at 8pm; pwyc matinee Sat Sep 8 at 12pm)

MARY POPPINS (Theatre St. Johnís) The classic Disney musical comes to the St. Johnís stage. starring Erin Winsor, Stephen Roberts, and Shelley Neville, $59.50/$54.50, Arts & Culture Centre 729-3900 (Tue Sep 17 to Sat Sep 21 at 7:30pm; matinee Sat Sep 21 at 1:30pm)

SERPENTINE LAKE (Talonvanish Productions) Newlyweds Liz and Todd take a blustery snowmobile trip to a frozen lake where they face their deepest fears. Written and directed by Ben Pittman, $20/$15, Barbara Barrett Theatre-Arts & Culture Centre 729-3900 (Wed Sep 18 to Sun Sep 22 at 8pm; matinees Sat Sep 21 & Sun Sep 22 at 1pm)

WOMEN DOIN' MEN: Janet Cull, Kelly Ann Evans and Dana Parsons do the music of some of the greatest male singers of all time, $65, Masonic Temple-6 Cathedral St 579-3023 (Thu Sep 26 & Fri Sep 27 at 7pm)

DANCE & PERFORMANCE

ONCE IT'S GONE IT'S GONE (Culture Days) Sarah Stoker animates the history of Newfoundland before and after the collapse of the fishery in a live outdoor performance combining storytelling and dance, free, Location TBA (Sat Sep 28 at 7pm)

SUNDAY SALSA SOCIAL: Weekly salsa dancing event, $5, Turkey Joeís-7 George St (Sundays from 7pm to 10pm)

TANGO ON THE EDGE: A social gathering to dance Argentine tango, $7, Arts & Culture Centre (Thursdays at 8:30pm & Sundays at 7pm)

SPOKEN & WRITTEN

BOOK LAUNCH: Calvin Evans launches 'Master Shipbuilders of Newfoundland and Labrador, vol. 1' with a reading, Q & A, and signing, free, Chapters (Sat Sep 14 at 3:30pm)

BOREAL POETRY GARDEN OPEN MIC: Contribute up to five minutes of poetry, music, storytelling as part of '100 Thousand Poets and Musicians for Change', The Boreal Poetry Garden-Portugal Cove 895-1020 (Sun Sep 29 at 2pm)

COMEDY FOR THE CAUSE: An evening of stand-up comedy with Jason Rousein in support of the Pottle Centre, $25, Uptown-193 Kenmount Rd 753-2143 (Fri Sep 20)

COME FROM AWAY READING SERIES: Isabel Huggan will read from her award-winning short fiction collections, free, The Ship-265 Duckworth St (Sun Sep 22 at 7:30pm)

GHOSTS OF SIGNAL HILL: An evening of ghost stories, historical tales, and strange adventures hosted by Lieutenant Ranslaer Schuyler, $10/$15, Queen's Battery-Signal Hill (Every Friday & Saturday at 8pm)

ROBERT CHAFE READING: Award-winning playwright Robert Chafe delivers his first reading as the 2013 MUN writer-in-residence, free, Suncor Energy Hall-MUN School of Music (Thu Sep 26 at 8pm)

ST JOHN'S STORYTELLING CIRCLE: First-time and accomplished tellers are invited to an evening of storytelling, free, Fixed-183 Duckworth St (Thu Sep 12 from 7:30pm to 9:30pm)

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MOVIES

LIMITED RUN DAILY SHOWINGS



Cinema Politica presents a free screening of Status Quo: The Unfinished Business of Feminism in Canada at MUN IIC 2001 on September 17.

LIMITED RUN

THURSDAY SEP 12 AT 7PM
BEFORE MIDNIGHT ((MUN Cinema) The two lovers of Before Sunrise struggle with a fractured family, an estranged son and approaching middle-age in this third installment of Richard Linklater's Ethan Hawke-Julie Delpy trilogy. (USA/GRE 2012), $9/$10, Empire Theatres-Avalon Mall

TUESDAY SEP 17 AT 7PM
CINEMA POLITICA: A screening of Status Quo: The Unfinished Business of Feminism in Canada, free, MUN IIC 2001

TUESDAY SEP 17 AT 7PM
TAMBIEN LA LLUVIA: (MUN Spanish Film Fest) A Mexican film crew travels to Bolivia to shoot a movie about Columbus and end up in the middle of a tense political situation, free, MUN EN-2006

THURSDAY SEP 19 AT 7PM
THE RELUCTANT FUNDAMENTALIST (MUN Cinema) A young Pakistani man in America seeking to become the next bigwig of Wall Street, but he reconsiders his politics after a major hostage crisis. Directed by Mira Nair (UK 2012), $9/$10, Empire Theatres-Avalon Mall

TUESDAY SEP 24 AT 7PM
INFANCIA CLANDESTINA: (MUN Spanish Film Fest) Historical drama set during Argentina's "Dirty War" featuring a family who travels from Cuba to participate in the counteroffensive, free, Bruneau Centre Theatre-MUN IIC 2001

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RIDDICK: You're Riddick, a Plisskenesque rogue with two previous movie credits and night vision powers. You've rolled a D12. You land on a desert planet, abandoned by Necromongers. What's your next move? (Sep 6)

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF: As Edward R. Rooney, Jeffrey Jones was memorably cast against type as a creepy hunter of young boys. Rooney hunts Ferris and his pals as they carpe diem all over Chicago. (Sep 7)

INSIDIOUS CHAPTER 2: Having rescued their child from an assortment of Critters, Tremors, Ghoulies and at least one Munchie, all is normal with the Lambert family. Until Papa Lambert starts seeing Boogens again. (Sep 13)

BATTLE OF THE YEAR: In the tradition of films like Breakin' and the delightfully titled Breakin' 2: Electric Boogaloo, Battle Of The Year enters the world of breakdancing championships (also known as b-boying). (Sep 20)

PRISONERS: Loki's back and he's solving mysteries! No, not the Marvel Comics villain. No, not the Norse trickster. It's Jake Gyllenhaal as a comically named detective investigating a small town murder. (Sep 20)

THE WIZARD OF OZ - IMAX 3D: Just three sad souls. Oh me, oh my. No brain, no heart, he's much too shy. But never fear, you three. There's a wizard that you can see! This time in 3-D. (Sep 20)

BAGGAGE CLAIM: Montana tries to bag a date in time for her sister's wedding, so she does what any sane woman would do: hope to catch the perfect guy on impulse plane trips! (Sep 27)

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2: The world has become a different place after it was flooded by food. Now it's been invaded by living food beasts. Only Flint and the gang can save mankind. (Sep 27)

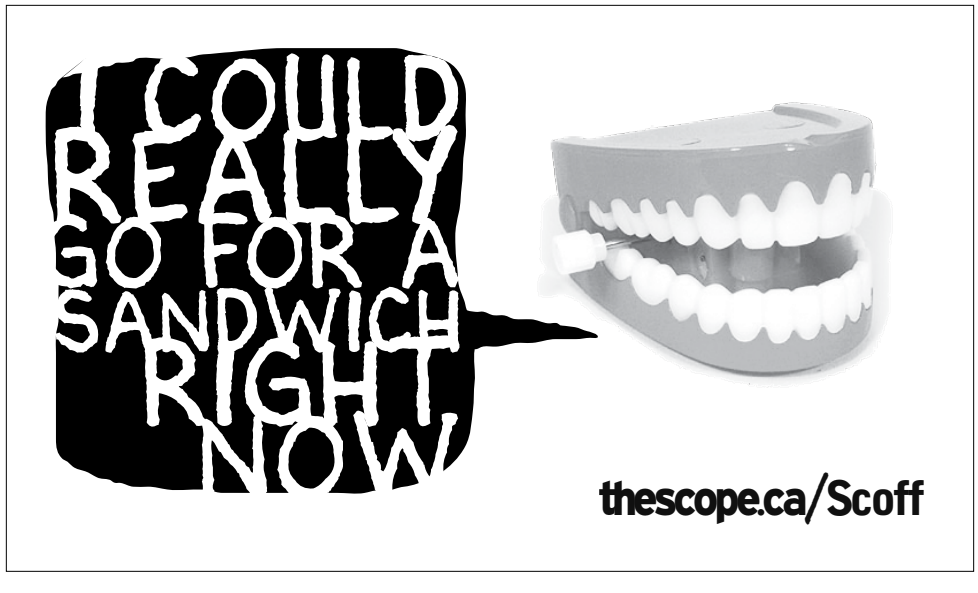
METALLICA THROUGH THE NEVER: Metallica relies on Trip, their beloved roadie. But it appears young Trippy's been made away with as he faces apocalyptic horsemen. This bold narrative is intercut with Metallica footage. (Sep 27)

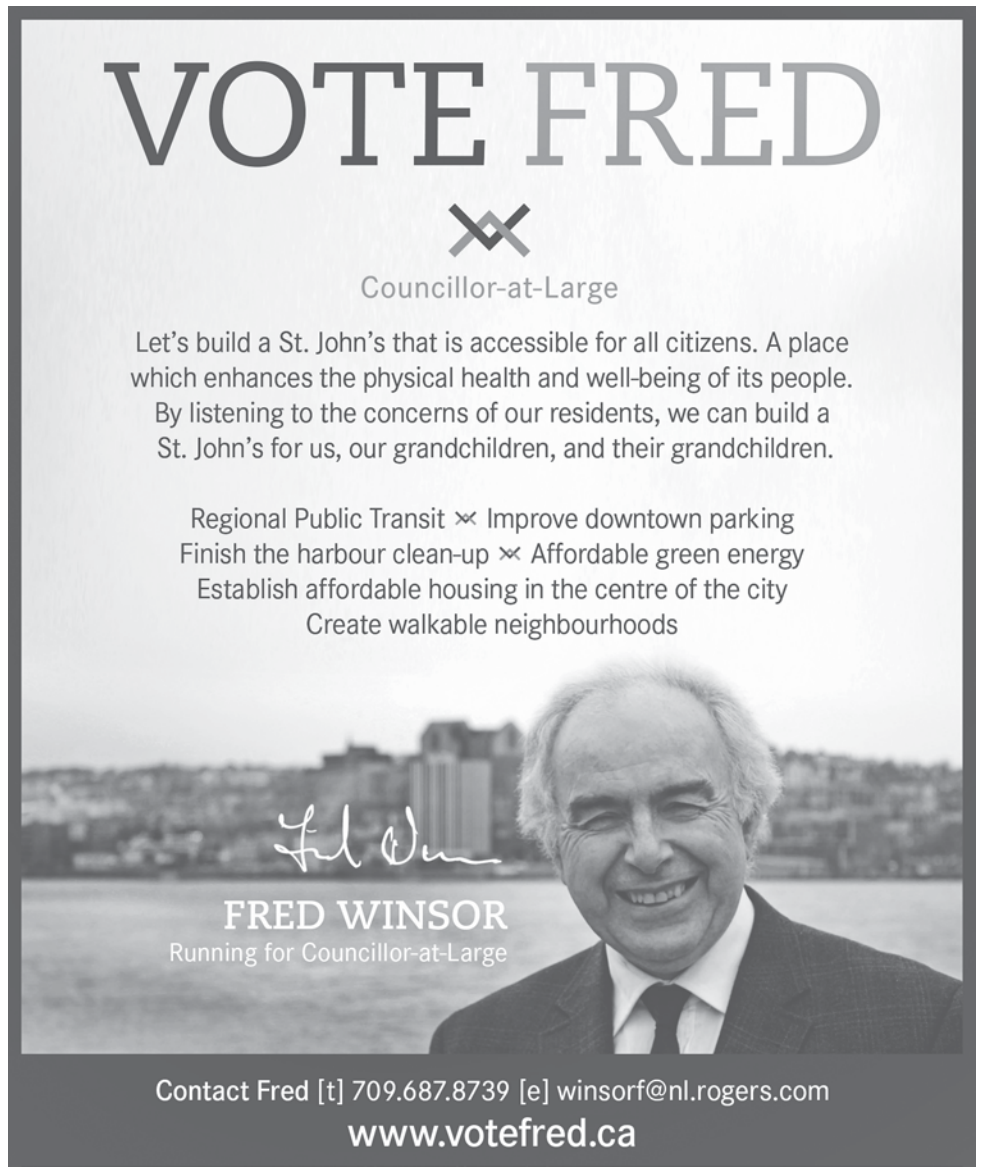
RUNNER RUNNER: A Princeton student is fleeced out of his tuition through the impossible allure of online gambling. Rather than take that as a lesson, he hunts down the shady dealer of online poker. (Sep 27)

RUSH: Based on the true rivalry between Formula One race car drivers Niki Lauda (Daniel Brühl) and James Hunt (Chris Hemsworth), depicting their clash at the 1976 World Championship in Fuji. (Sep 27)

*Capsule descriptions by **Adam Clarke**.*

I saw you, sunburn. I got you while hiking Signal Hill... as seems to be my annual tradition. I should just start calling it my annual melanoma hike. There is never enough sunblock. =(







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ON SCREEN

RULES FOR LIFE I LEARNED FROM MOVIES

Adam Clarke learned about adulthood from the movies. He presents this excerpt from his upcoming self-help book, "Soul Cleanse: An Emotional Ipecac", to help you lead a better life.

Looking back on my days at St. Jesus' Post-Secondary School for Wayward Turnips, I know there are many potholes students must avoid on the road to adulthood. Young people need guidance, and who better to give them life lessons than I? My knowledge comes strictly from movies and I now pass this bounty of wisdom unto you, my possums...

NEVER RISE ABOVE YOUR STATION

In James Cameron's *Titanic*, lower-class Leo DiCaprio tries to romance wealthy socialite Kate Winslet aboard a ship that was deemed unsinkable. When he successfully woos Winslet, the Titanic sinks in what can only be described as an act of God. The lesson is simple: class-mixing is in defiance of God and you must never rise above your station.



Two young people busy violating the rules of nature.

LOVE CAN BE YOURS THROUGH TRICKERY

Love is the exchange of two fantasies, so don't feel bad about repressing your awful nature or making crap up to get what you want (as long as you're not poor. See above). In Silver Linings Playbook, Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence built a relationship on a loving foundation of lies and lived happily ever after. The same is true of the couples in such all-time classics as *Roman Holiday*, *Roxanne*, *Maid In Manhattan* and many others.



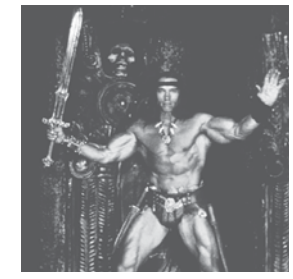
"I can't put up with your lies so I'm going to lie to you again."

Sex is fueled by dishonesty. Numerous comedies (*Loose Screws*) from cinema's (*Revenge of the Nerds*) most romantic period—the 80's—show that (*Joysticks*) people like being lied to, taken advantage of or spied on (*Porky's*) if the intended goal is sex.

If lying troubles you, think of yourself as an internet entrepreneur pretending to be the exiled king of Freedonia: though some will see through your act, you're bound to get someone's credit card and SIN numbers if you just lie hard enough.

HONOUR THY MOTHER & THY FATHER

I was raised by a VCR, but that's not to say I didn't have parents. Their nurturing was also heavily influenced by movies. Pep-pep Clarke believed the rules for being a man were buried in *Conan The Barbarian*. This proved problematic when Pep-pep was arrested for assaulting a camel on six separate occasions. Mother Clarke learned how to care for children through repeat viewings of *Mommy Dearest* and *Whatever Happened To Baby Jane*, resulting in my brother and I getting the same gift for our birthdays each year: post-traumatic stress disorder.



Conan the Barbarian: archetypal dad

Tough love aside, all parents care about their children. Was it not sweetly tragic when the hero of *Braveheart*, King Edward I, died trying protect the crown to secure his son's future? Was it not heartwarming to see that Vera Cosgrove's dying wish was to be reunited with her son at the end of Peter Jackson's *Dead-Alive*? The love parents have for their young cabbages is heartwarming.

JUST SAY NO TO NO

In 1990, ABC aired a George H.W. Bush approved animated special *Cartoon All-Stars To The Rescue*. The special, after a brief intro by the then-President, depicted a schoolboy who is harassed constantly by the biggest cartoon characters of the 80's due to his occasional pot smoking. It made a huge impression on me as a youngster and I'm happy to let the 41st President of the United States know I received his message loud and clear: friends, family and even cartoons get in the way of your vices, so just say no to anyone telling you to say no to drugs. Rest assured, I will resort to peyote-laced moonshine if it means sparing me a lecture from Alf and Papa Smurf.



"Drugs aren't bad, mmmkay?"

Drugs have done good things. If it weren't for the life-altering power of drugs, Marion Silver (Jennifer Connelly) wouldn't have discovered her passion for performing at the end of *Requiem For A Dream*. Would the Kramer-esque piano player in *Reefer Madness* still tinkle the ivories with fevered imagination if not for tender, loving drugs? I think not.

There are no consequences to basing your life on *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*. Sure, I was once charged on a drunk and disorderly outside Totally Tubular in '93, but you have to take that in context. I was on the Grape Triaminic when I tried to convince the manager that, in light of Totally Tubular having more ball pits than tubes, they should rename the place Totally Balls. Whatever. You can't judge me.

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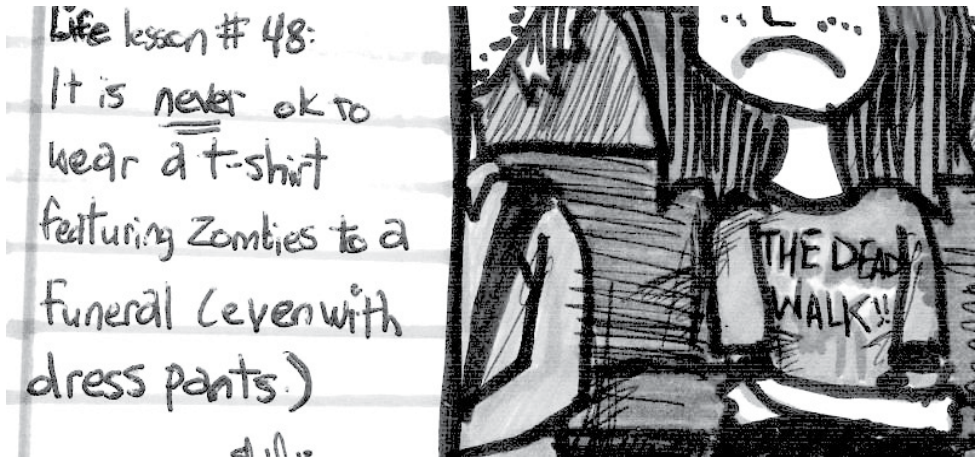
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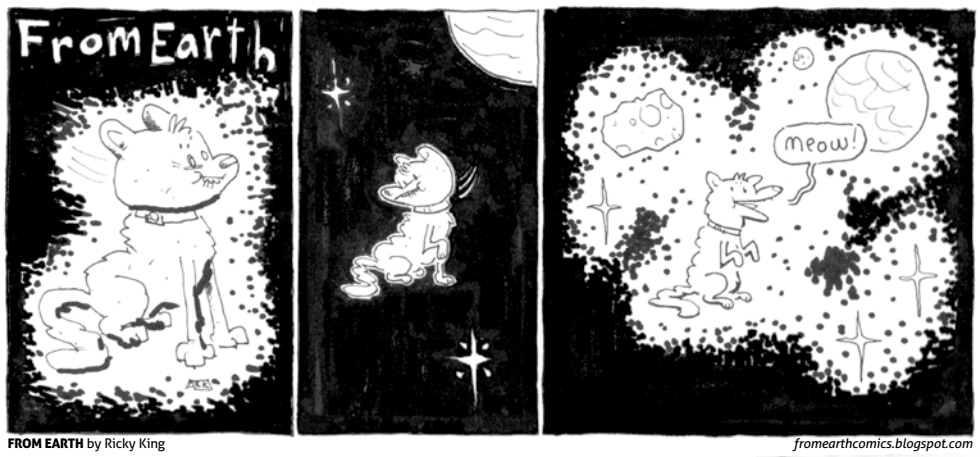
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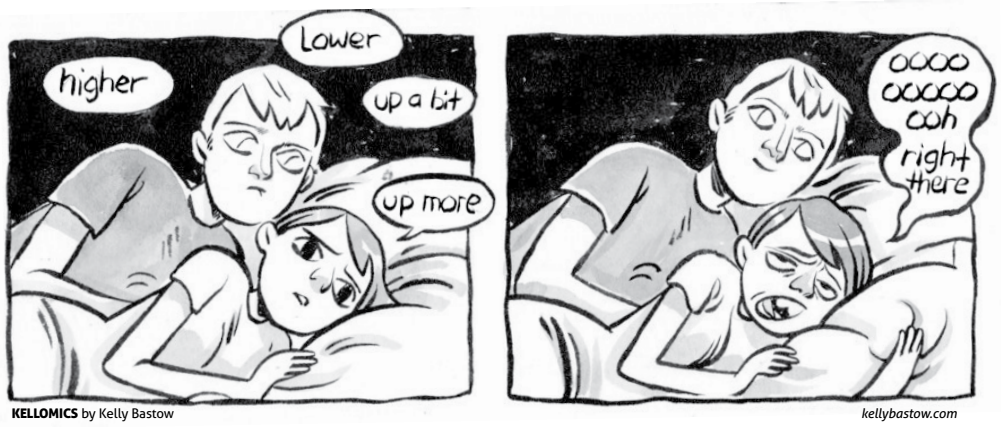




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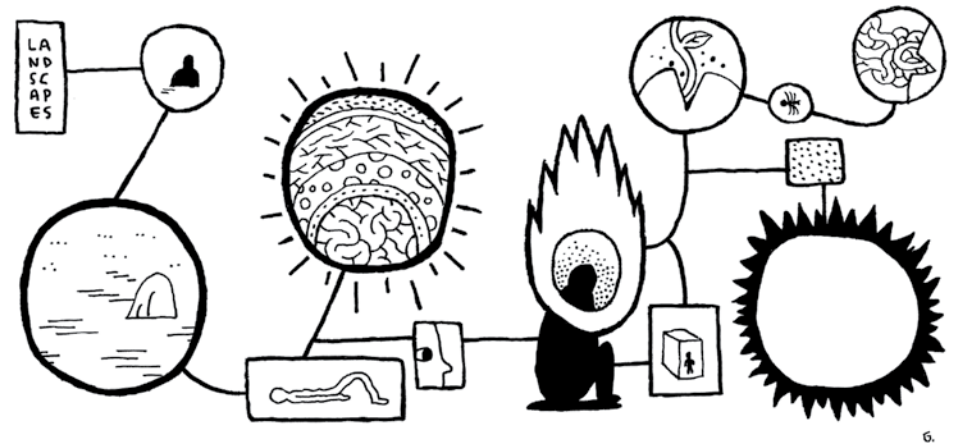
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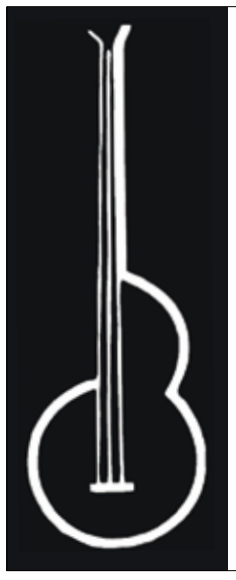
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Rob Brezsny invites Pisces to help define the cosmos and rename the constellations.

VIRGO (Aug 23 – Sep 22)
"A beginning is the time for taking the most delicate care that the balances are correct," wrote science fiction author Frank Herbert. I urge you to heed that advice. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, you will oversee the germination of several new trends in the coming weeks. Future possibilities will reveal themselves to you. You will be motivated to gather the ingredients and formulate the plans to make sure that those trends and possibilities will actually happen. One of the most critical tasks you can focus on is to ensure that the balances are righteous right from the start.

LIBRA (Sep 23 – Oct 22)
The online Time Travel Mart sells products you might find handy in the event that you travel through time. Available items include barbarian repellant, dinosaur eggs, time travel sickness pills, a centurion's helmet, a portable wormhole, and a samurai umbrella. I have no financial tie to this store. So when I recommend you consider purchasing something from it or another company with a similar product line, it's only because I suspect that sometime soon you will be summoned to explore and possibly even alter the past. Be well-prepared to capitalize on the unexpected opportunities. (Here's the Time Travel Mart: http://826la.org/store.)

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Mystic poets find the divine presence everywhere. The wind carries God's love, bestowing tender caresses. The scent of a lily is an intimate message from the Holy Beloved, provoking bliss. Even a bowl of oatmeal contains the essence of the Creator; to eat it is to receive an ecstatic blessing. But those of us who aren't mystic poets are not necessarily attuned to all this sweetness. We may even refuse to make ourselves receptive to the ceaseless offerings. To the mystic poets, we are like sponges floating in the ocean but trying very hard not to get wet. Don't do that this month; Scorpio. Be like a sponge floating in the ocean and allowing yourself to get totally soaked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 – Dec 21)
James Caan is a well-known actor who has appeared in more than 80 movies, including notables like *The Godfather*, *A Bridge Too Far*, and *Elf*. But he has also turned down major roles in a series of blockbusters: *Star Wars*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*, *Blade Runner*, and *Apocalypse Now*. I present his odd choices as a cautionary tale for you in the coming weeks, Sagittarius. Don't sell yourself short. Don't shrink from the challenges that present themselves. Even if you have accomplished a lot already, an invitation to a more complete form of success may be in the offing.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 – Jan 19)
"What a terrible mistake to let go of something wonderful for something real," says a character in one of Miranda July's short stories. I'm offering similar advice to you, Capricorn. The "something real" you would get by sacrificing "something wonderful" might seem to be the more practical and useful option, but I don't think it would be in the long run. Sticking with "something wonderful" will ultimately inspire breakthroughs that boost your ability to meet real-world challenges..

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 – Feb 18)
"There is more truth in our erotic zones than in the whole of religions and mathematics," wrote the English artist Austin O. Spare. I think he was being melodramatic. Who can say for sure whether such an extreme statement is accurate? But I suspect that it's at least a worthy hypothesis for you to entertain in the coming weeks, Aquarius. The new wisdom you could potentially stir up through an exploration of eros will be extensive and intensive. Your research may proceed more briskly if you have a loving collaborator who enjoys playing, but that's not an absolute necessity.

PISCES (Feb 19 – Mar 20)
"This suspense is terrible. I hope it will last." So says a character in Oscar Wilde's play *The Importance of Being Earnest*. I could envision you speaking those words sometime soon. Plain old drama could creep in the direction of passionate stimulation. High adventure may beckon, and entertaining stories might erupt. Soon you could find yourself feeling tingly all over, and that might be so oddly pleasant that you don't want it to end. With the right attitude -- that is, a willingness to steep yourself in the lyrical ambiguity -- your soul could feed off the educational suspense for quite a while.

ARIES (Mar 21 – Apr 19)
You seem primed to act like a ram, the astrological creature associated with your sign. I swear you have that look in your eyes: the steely gaze that tells me you're about to take a very direct approach to smashing the obstacles in your way. I confess that I have not always approved of such behavior. In the past, you have sometimes done more damage to yourself than to the obstruction you're trying to remove. But this is one time when the head-first approach might work. There is indeed evidence that the job at hand requires a battering ram. What does your intuition tell you?

TAURUS (Apr 20 – May 20)
"I'm Gonna Be (500 Miles)" is a raucous love song by the Scottish band The Proclaimers. In the chorus, the singer declares, "I would walk 500 miles / And I would walk 500 more / Just to be the man who walked 1000 miles / To fall down at your door." In 2011, a Chinese woman named Ling Hsueh told her boyfriend Lie Peiwen she would marry him if he took the lyrics of this song to heart. In response, loverboy embarked on a thousand-mile hike to the distant city where she lived. His stunt seemed to have expedited the deepening of their relationship. The two are now wed. In accordance with your current astrological omens, Taurus, I encourage you to consider the possibility of being a romantic fool like Liu Peiwen. What playfully heroic or richly symbolic deed might you be willing to perform for the sake of love?

GEMINI (May 21 – Jun 20)
"The works must be conceived with fire in the soul but executed with clinical coolness," said the painter Joan Miró in describing his artistic process. I recommend a similar approach to you in the coming weeks. Identify what excites you the most and will continue to inspire and energize you for the foreseeable future. Activate the wild parts of your imagination as you dream and scheme about how to get as much of that excitement as you can stand. And then set to work, with methodical self-discipline, to make it all happen.

CANCER (Jun 21 – Jul 22)
My vision of you in the coming weeks involves you being more instinctual and natural and primal than usual. I have a picture in my mind of you climbing trees and rolling in the grass and holding bugs in your hands and letting the wind mess up your hair. You're gazing up at the sky a lot, and you're doing spontaneous dance moves for no other reason than because it feels good, and you're serenading the sun and clouds and hills with your favorite songs. I see you eating food with your fingers and touching things you've never touched. I hear you speaking wild truths you've bottled up for months. As for sex? I think you know what to do.

LEO (Jul 23 – Aug 22)
The Japanese word *senzuri* refers to a sexual act of self-love performed by a man. Its literal meaning is "a hundred rubs." The corresponding term for the female version is *shiko shiko manzuri*, or "ten thousand rubs." Judging from the astrological omens, I'm guessing that the applicable metaphor for you in the days ahead will be *shiko shiko manzuri* rather than *senzuri*. Whatever gender you are, you'll be wise to slowww wayyyy down and take your time, not just in pursuit of pleasure but in pretty much everything you do. The best rewards and biggest blessings will come from being deliberate, gradual, thorough, and leisurely.

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