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Jack Prasad | Acrylic | *Changing Colours Collection*
Art at Council  
Tuesday, May 26

We have not just one, but two paintings tonight for Art at Council. Both acrylic paintings are part of the City’s private art collection and were painted by Jack Prasad. The paintings are from his Changing Colours Collection. The painting on the left was purchased in 2010 and the painting on the right in 2014.

Jack, a self-taught artist, discovered his love of art as a young child growing up in the Fiji Islands. Early on he created very intricate pen and ink drawings of classic boats, motorcycles and cars. After living in Canada for many years and appreciating the beautiful and scenic backdrops of the BC West Coast, his focus changed to forests and the ocean. Jack’s medium of choice is currently watercolour and acrylics. He adds brilliant dimension to his artwork by layering paint, sometimes even using fluorescent paints.

Jack has been part of Port Moody’s arts community for many years. He’s a member of the Port Moody Art Association, has exhibited at the Port Moody Arts Centre numerous times, and has participated in the City’s annual Artists in the Park program 6 of the last 8 years.

Unfortunately we don’t have Jack here with us tonight, but we are delighted to have these painting on display at City Hall.
Mission

• Port Moody Fire Rescue is dedicated to minimizing injury, property loss and environmental damage in our community in the event of fire, disaster, or other life-threatening incident.

• Through effective and timely response, prevention initiatives, progressive practices, education and training, Port Moody Fire Rescue assists our aspiration to be amongst the safest communities in Canada.
Values

Excellence –
• Port Moody Fire Rescue staff will always pursue excellence through dedication to profession in the delivery of our services

Compassion –
• Port Moody Fire Rescue staff will always display empathy for those we serve in times of crisis

Integrity –
• Port Moody Fire Rescue staff will always uphold the highest standard of moral and ethical conduct, and act as community role models in this regard

Teamwork –
• Port Moody Fire Rescue staff will always work together, despite our differences, for the common good in the delivery of our services

Service Model & Response Plan

Service Model
• PMFR is a full service Fire Department that offers -
  • Emergency Response
  • Community Safety & Fire Prevention
  • Fire Investigation

Response Plan
• An “all hazards” approach based on community risk and response capacity that includes –
  • Suppression & rescue services
  • Specialized rescue services
  • Medical response
Port Moody Fire Rescue – 2019 by the Numbers

2 Staffed Firehalls
- 45 career staff
- 20 volunteers
- 2 chief officers
- 1 admin assistant
- 24/7/365
- Emergency services to residents and visitors

2019 Number of Incident Responses
- Responded to 1,313 incidents
  - 327 = Fire calls

2015 - 2019 Incident Trends

Top 5 Call Types
- First Medical Responder: 671
- Fire and Alarms: 327
- Motor Vehicle Incident: 102
- General Assistance Calls: 138
- Hazardous Materials: 32

5pm is the most common time to get a call
Thursday is the most common day of the week to get a call
July is the month with the most calls
Port Moody Fire Rescue – 2019 by the Numbers

Staff engaged in over 6,648 hours of training to ensure readiness to respond to a variety of emergencies.

In the Community

- 2,350 hours of charity work
- $104,902 raised in total ($91,072 in donations)

Budget Bites

- In 2019, Port Moody Fire Rescue had an operating budget of $8,481,991.
- 19.4% of property taxes that go towards funding city services are used to fund Fire-Rescue.
- An average household paid $442 towards the department in 2019.
Thank you!

Questions?
## Public Input

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As a resident of Belcarra I find that Port Moody is being a terrible neighbour. To intentionally close the road allowance puts residents in your neighbouring communities at risk if there is an emergency evacuation. There is no reason you cannot keep it open as an emergency exit. In putting this bylaw through you are thumbing your nose at your neighbours. You rely on your neighbours for access to your city. Belcarra relies on Port Moody for access to its community. Cutting off that emergency access is nothing more than ignorant and self serving and will not fair well for Port Moody in the long run.

Julie Chamberlain
I would like to express my opposition to the Road Closure Bylaw, removing the road allowance through Bert Flinn Park.

I believe the road allowance should be maintained as is, for future use as necessary. If any changes are made, it should only be after proposer consultation with Anmore, Belcarra, Metro Vancouver, BC Hydro, and The Port Authority. To date, this consultation has not been done.

Sincerely,
Sarah Wellman
1234 Cypress Pl, Port Moody, BC V3H 1234
From: Shea Kroutil [mailto:___________]
Sent: May-25-20 10:02 PM
To: Clerks <Clerks@portmoody.ca>
Subject: Bylaw 3234

Thank you Port Moody for closing this road allowance. I cannot stress enough how important green space is as so many complexes are going up and cities are tearing down precious forest and it is pushing everyone to one place. I mountain bike in Bert Flinn it is one of my favorite places to walk & bike. I know people who have put hours & so much dedication into building those riding trails that it would be a tragedy to so many that bike & hike in the area to see this developed. Please keep it closed for the sake of all who love nature as there is not many areas for mountain biking and hiking in this area. So glad this is being closed & hope it stays that way. Thank you!

Shea
From: Carole Walker [mailto:___________]
Sent: May-26-20 12:00 PM
To: Clerks <Clerks@portmoody.ca>; Dorothy Shermer <dshermer@portmoody.ca>
Subject: Road Closure Bylaw

I strongly disagree with removing the availability of a future road through Bert Flinn Park. It could help reduce some of the traffic from Ioco Road which is extremely busy in the summer months, and from any development in the Ioco to ensure. It provides an alternative in the future.

Yours truly,
Carole Walker
Alderside Road