

The Fanny Bay Flyer

FANNY BAY SALMONID ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY (FBSES)

By Judy Ackinclose

June 2015 is a time in our FBSES history that we will be remembered – but not fondly! We all know that streams are in desperate shape from California to Alaska thanks to high temperatures, very little or no snow pack and no precipitation. Historically (for the past 50 years or so) the lower reaches of Rosewall Creek dries so this is nothing new but when we got the call from the Big Qualicum hatchery to move our fish from our site, it was a bombshell! There is not enough ground water for both the DFO hatchery and our volunteer hatchery. This has never happened before! The Upper Rosewall hatchery (DFO) works with Sakinaw sockeye, a species at risk fish, and some Chinook from the Puntledge hatchery. The sockeye has to stay at the Rosewall hatchery but other arrangements were made for the Chinook and DFO was scrambling to help us find a place for our coho brood. The week of July 6th approximately 63,000 fish were moved to the Quinsam hatchery in Campbell River. Our volunteers and a small crew from the Big Qualicum hatchery moved our coho to their “summer residence”. This leaves us with only salvage fish from McNaughton, Hart, Emily and Hindoo creeks at our hatchery with a very minimum of water. Desperate situations call for desperate measures!

Oddly enough we are looking forward to Fall and hopefully rain! With a big list of hatchery tasks and high hopes we carry on. The Wilfred Creek crew have been maintaining the side channel and hatchery getting ready for September when they make their yearly trek to the Quinsam hatchery helping out with the pink egg take. Potluck barbecue for our volunteers will be held on Sunday August 9th from 3 pm to ?

If you would like to help or see what is happening at the hatchery, our hours of operation are Wednesdays and Saturdays 9 am to 12 pm, Rosewall Creek on Berray Road. For more information, visit our website www.fbses.ca.

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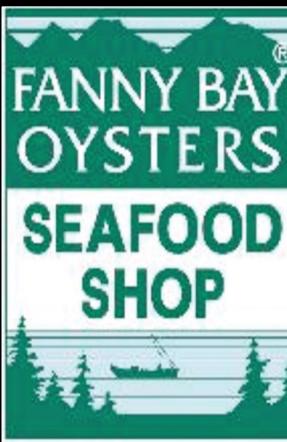
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MIKE SMITH CHIEF



After a long and sometimes seemingly fruitless search, the Fanny Bay Fire Department has taken delivery of a replacement water tender. This unit replaces the 1984 tender which had developed a very bad leak. This new unit is a 1999 GMC purpose built fire tender purchased from the Napanee FD in Ontario. It is diesel powered with an automatic transmission and carries 1600 gals of water. Thanks go to the members of the Department and Mr. James Bast, Manager of Fire Services Comox Valley Regional District for putting the procurement package together and seeing it to a successful conclusion. Fanny Bay residents are invited to the fire hall to view their purchase.



THANK YOU

Ruth and Ron Tremblay of McCartenay Rd Fanny Bay have Kindly Donated Two sets of Pet Oxygen Masks to the Fanny Bay Fire Department. Fire Captain Ken Morgan (left) and Fire Chief Mike Smith (right) receive the masks from Ruth. Ron is Missing???? We hope we never have to use them.

**THANK YOU ..**

... to the three SPID First Responders who arrived quickly at my door on the morning of March 26th after I had called 911. Although the ambulance arrived minutes later from Bowser, it was reassuring to see familiar Ships Point faces at my door. Little did I know I would spend three months in hospital in Comox and Nanaimo following that. Thanks also to my neighbours, Judy and Roger Gunderson, who were there when I needed them.

Jaye Castleden

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A special thank you to Robert Sawyer of Sawyer's Tree Service for his prompt hauling/delivery service, expertise and use of the compactor on the Ships Point fire lane improvement project.

SPID REPORT

NOTICE: ALL VANCOUVER ISLAND is at LEVEL 4 DROUGHT as of July 2015

The Provincial Government has declared Level 4 drought conditions for all of Vancouver Island.

What does Level 4 mean?

- No outdoor sprinkling, even newly seeded lawns.
- Limited (hand-held container or hose equipped with shut-off nozzle) watering of vegetable gardens, trees, shrubs and flowers. Drip irrigation only between certain hours.
- No vehicle washing.
- No building or driveway washing.
- No filling pools or fountains.

The Province is suggesting a 30 % reduction in water use effective immediately.

Water consumption May 30 to June 27 was 18,000 cubic meters or about 4,000,000 imperial gallons. This averages to approx. 2100 litres or 500 imperial gallons per day per hook up. **In a time of Vancouver Island drought, SPID residents have actually INCREASED averaged water usage by 60 % per connection from May to June. In order to ensure the potable drinking water supply for our residents, and in order to have sufficient pressure for fire protection, SPID requests all properties conserve the water resource.**



Wondering who is the proud owner of the Dodge Command truck in our Fire hall driveway?

The answer is: We are! The Comox Fire Dept. and the Comox Firefighters Association graciously donated the command truck to our dept. as part of their 'Paying it forward' program, which aids smaller fire departments. The Dodge 4x4 will remain parked at the Fire hall and will be used for First Responder calls, as a Command vehicle at fire calls and as a support vehicle. Hats off to Comox for their generosity!

The Board determined at its regular meeting to accept the truck, allow the fire dept. to utilize the truck and have the future of the truck discussed with ratepayers at the next AGM.

The fire lane was recently brought to better service condition. Many thanks to Dave Henderson for coordinating the project and to the hardworking volunteers who completed the project. **Reminder: The fire lane is for fire department vehicles only.**

It remains very dry out there so be fire wise.

FIRE DEPT FRIENDLY REMINDER TOTAL FIRE BAN

Please watch the Ships Point entrance sign for fire ban information. Please check out the FBCA website for SPVFFA information.

WHEN YOU HEAR A FIRE SIREN, TURN OFF ALL WATER USE IMMEDIATELY

SPID OFFICE HOURS are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2pm to 430 pm, pending business needs. Our phone is 250 335 0551 and our email is shipspt1@shaw.ca

The next Board of trustees meeting is August 12 at 830 am at the SPID office 7729 Vivian Way.

When the markets turn volatile and confusing, even the most patient investors may come to question the wisdom of the plan they've been following. I've seen a lot of difficult markets come and go, and I can certainly empathize with people who find the current environment troublesome and disturbing.

I'd like to help if I can, so here's what I offer:

A cup of coffee, and a second opinion.

Come by and sit with me for a while. I'll ask you to outline your financial goals: what your investment portfolio is intended to do for you. Then I'll review your portfolio and help you determine if you're taking the right steps towards those goals.

If I think your investments are well-suited to your long-term goals, despite all the market turmoil, I'll happily share that with you to provide some peace of mind.

If, on the other hand, I think some of your investments no longer fit with your goals, I'll explain why, in plain English. If you like, I'll recommend some alternatives. If you're just getting started and have questions about setting up an investment portfolio, I'd be happy to help.



Either way, the coffee is on me.

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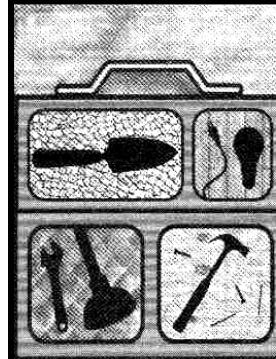
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Plastic Bags Continued

It is extremely rare that any article in the Flyer draws a response from the readers so I am delighted to print these two letters regarding the Plastic Bags story from last month. Many people have told me that they enjoyed the story but here are two differing views. Any further correspondence would also be welcome!

Paul Welch Editor

At the end of last month's article, titled Plastic Bags, the author states that "we don't like being old..." I beg to differ. I agree that aging has plenty of challenges, both physical and emotional. And many, especially the emotional ones, were unexpected. But didn't all the other periods of life have challenges? My teen years, crushingly intense, were spent trying to decipher the secret code of social interaction, which everyone but me seemed to understand. Young adulthood was a long slog through sleep deprivation brought on by raising kids and doing shift work. Middle age held its own perils: navigating career paths while helping my kids navigate their own teenage years. And through it all there were deaths, family squabbles, periods of loneliness and all the other things we deal with in life. But of course there was also much joy and love, as well as great satisfaction and deep friendship. Just as there is in my life now.

It's human nature to romanticize the past, much like the old woman in the story does. But if I want to enjoy my life in retirement I can't be continually comparing it to a sanitized, artificial view of my prior life. The old woman's nostalgic examples of how much we cared for the environment do nothing to solve the very real problems we face today. Wrapping our books in paper bags will not fix global warming. But we need to move beyond an inter-generational blame game. It's not the old woman's fault we're in this mess. And it isn't the young cashier's either. It's a long history of overconsumption and corporate greed that got us here. The young cashier is trying, in a small way, to address the problem. If we old people can look past the tattoos and piercings and see an earnest twenty year old who cares - and remember what it was like to be an earnest twenty year old - we can probably connect with these young smart-asses. And then we can begin to work on solutions together.

Mike Mesford

I won't waste your reader's time with my opinion on environmental conscience in rejection of that voiced in Mr. Davis's submission "Plastic Bags" to the Flyer because I don't believe it is the Flyer's mandate is to air selective personal opinions. It is "promoting activities that enhance the quality of life for Fanny Bay residents". Fanny Bay residents are young and old, tattooed and pierced. They are all welcome and respected in my Fanny Bay and it is a disgrace that our community newsletter gives voice to the intolerance and bigotry in Mr. Davis' piece that would leave the impression they are not.

Respectfully, Andrew Locke

Who's New In Our Community

Visiting Jennifer and Christopher, and their three beautiful children, Emily 4, Melissa 8, and Olivia only 3 weeks, is visiting a very happy family. Their home is on Vivian Way, in Jennifer's parents summer home, where Jennifer spent many memorable summers as a child. They have lived here since

November, arriving from Richmond, which they found increasingly busy and hectic. They wanted a quieter life. The family loves their neighbourhood, and is delighted with the warm welcome they have received.

Christopher, who was born in Florida, works as a cook at the FBI, a job he

enjoys very much. He loves food, and especially enjoys cooking Southern Style barbecues. He has also planted a vegetable and a herb garden this year, and is especially excited about the tomatoes and lettuce. Jennifer looks great, having just given birth to Olivia. She would like to open a day care centre one day, and currently looks after a friend's child a couple of days a week.

Emily and Melissa are active, cheerful girls, who love music and their trampoline. They are both very creative, and showed me a beautiful town they had painted. Fanny Bay welcomes this young family.

Suzanne Murray



OAP REPORT

Linda Tournemille

WASN'T THAT A GREAT PARTY!! Thank you to everyone who helped to make our Mexican Fiesta such a fun event and to all who attended and enjoyed the fun. Lots of good food, good friends plus games and prizes - can't beat that!

To everyone who attended the Regional Picnic at Halbe Hall, many thanks. We had a good time and everyone enjoyed the potluck lunch. We enjoyed the fun and games and our members won some prizes. All in all, a good day.

Our activities are done for the summer and we will reconvene in September. Enjoy the rest of your summer with friends and family. See you in the Fall.

Happy Birthday to all our members who celebrate their special day in August.



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7 pm—9 pm: Pickleball @ FB Hall.

Tuesday

1.15pm—2.45 pm: Gentle Yoga @ FB Hall—Josey
7.15pm—8.45 pm: In Depth Yoga @ FB Hall—Josey

Wednesday

9 am—12 pm: FB Salmonid Enhancement Society @ Rosewall Creek Hatchery.
9.15 am—10.15 am: Zumba @ OAP Hall—Jessica
10.00 am—11.30 am: Chair Yoga @ FB Hall—Eleanor
10:30 am—12 am: Taoist Tai Chi @OAP Hall
3.00 pm—4.30 pm: Chair Yoga @ FB Hall—Eleanor

Thursday

9 am—10 am: Low Impact Aerobics @ FB Hall.
1 pm—3 pm: Pickleball @ FB Hall.

Friday

10 am—11:30 am: Parent and Tots @ FB Hall
6:30 pm—7.30 pm: Youth Group @ FB Hall.

Saturday

9 am—12 pm: FB Salmonid Enhancement Society @ Rosewall Creek Hatchery.

Coming Events —At The Legion, Bowser

General

Aug 18 — Branch 211 Executive Meeting.

Special Events

Aug 16 — INDY 211. Lounge open @ 11 am

Ongoing Events

Thursday	6.00 pm Men's Pool
Sunday	1.00 pm Horseshoes
Monday	Closed.

Old Events from 17 March 1949.

St. Patrick's Tea, Held at Fanny Bay

FANNY BAY—A very successful St. Patrick's tea was held in the Fanny Bay Community hall on the afternoon of March 17th under the auspices of the Hall's W.A. The hall was artfully decorated in green-and white to celebrate the occasion, with bouquets of pussy willows and yellow jasmines on the main tables. Corsages of the same tied with paddy green ribbon were distributed.

The tea convenor was Mrs. M. Douglas with the assisting committee of: Mrs. Bena Klien, Mrs. Lena Eaton, Mrs. Anne Kruse, Mrs. Davis Bugg, Mrs. Anne Hastings Mrs. Mac Phelan and Mrs. Margaret Rutlege.

Tea was poured by Mrs. A. Walker and Mrs. F. Tweedie two of the old timers of the district, with Misses Florence Eaton, Gloria Phelan, Stella Hughes, Deanna Tweedie, Marilyn McLellan and Molly Wilkinson serving in their dainty green and white shamrock aprons and caps. Mrs. F. Stevenson acted as cashier and turned in \$17.75.

Lud Stevenson entertained at the piano with selections of Irish airs and Mrs. F. Lefeaux and her pupils also at the piano brought a wonderful applause.

A vanity set, crocheted and donated by Mrs. Nell McKay brought \$19.25—the drawing of the ticket was made by Mrs. F. Curran with Mrs. Les. Smith, the lucky winner.

The spot raffle of canned goods home-made jams, jellies and pickles, convened by Mrs. Doris Bugg brought \$8.70 with Mrs. Wes Piercy drawing the winner.

The afternoon affair was brought to a close with everyone flocking to the home cooking counter which was piled with luscious cakes, pies, bread, tarts, candy, and endless good things to tempt the appetite. The counter brought \$19.80, making the afternoon proceeds \$65.50.

News clipping kindly donated by Ann Clayson