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**WHEN YOU COME TO VISIT US**  
 at the FBSES hatchery you'll know you are at the Home of the Coho because that's what our big beautiful new sign says. It's an impressive wood structure standing eight feet high and spanning 12 feet and its shingle roof protects not only the sign but also the work of K'omoks First Nation carver Randy Frank whose five foot coho from a slab of old growth cedar is the centerpiece.



with. Rosemary Sparham is one of FBSES' fish culturists and she gets to do the juggling, which involves some heavy

Designer of the sign and lead participant in its construction, which took an estimated one hundred hours, is volunteer Jens Johansen of Bowser. Other members who worked on it were Randy Lousier, Larry McDonald and Tom Hutton of Fanny Bay. Jens and wife Wendy have been FBSES members since 2014 after coming to the island from Edmonton.

Water is one of our preoccupations in the summer months. Going from too much water to not enough means changing water sources from Rosewall Creek to deep aquifer wells. It also means juggling water temperatures; stream water is variable. In mid July it was 15.5 degrees C, but the well water was about 10.5 C and the difference is too much for our fish, so water has to be blended for temperature, while being balanced in quantity because the supply is dropping (from Rosewall) and limited, from the wells — we have an allotted amount to work



lifting, since waterlines, wells, water towers and tanks full of fry are all in the air in this act.

The shortage of water is real for the wild fish too, as Rosewall Creek starts to vanish into its stream bed. McNaughten and Cook creeks have already gone dry. FBSES now has 5455 fish from those two, 366 just in from Rosewall, and 10,400 from Hart-Washer and Emily and Hindoo creeks near Union Bay in 14 tanks. Being salvaged doesn't just save the lives of these wild salmon, it really improves their lifestyle. One random example; from July to October 2017 the average weight of a wild fry went from 1.17 grams to 3.87 for the 1017 Cook fish in tank A-9. Regular meals, no predators and cool, clear water will do a lot for you that way.

You can visit these fat and happy little guys every Wednesday and Saturday at our work parties, and we have coffee and cookies at break time. Average weight gain of FBSES members is not available.

Our non-fattening website is [www.fbSES.ca](http://www.fbSES.ca)

*by Dave Sands*

## HAVE YOU GOT ENOUGH?

How much water is in your well right now? How much water was in your well last year at this time? At Beaufort Watershed Stewards we've been hearing reports of lower than normal well levels. If you had water issues in the summer of 2015 you might brace for something similar. If you have well records that corroborate (or contradict) our information we'd love to hear from you. It's only by gathering data for a large area over several years that we can begin to see long term trends. Send info or comments to [mike@beaufortwater.org](mailto:mike@beaufortwater.org)

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For seniors in British Columbia, this may mean considering preparedness actions above and beyond the "basics".

### Personal Support Network

Most importantly, take the time to create a trusted support network of at least three people to assist during an emergency. Give them keys and add their contact information to a shared emergency plan. The support network should also be advised of any health conditions or medications and shown how to operate specialized medical or mobility equipment, such as lifts, wheelchairs or scooters.

### Get a Kit

An emergency kit should include a minimum three-day supply of food, water and basic necessities. Make it as portable as possible and store it in an easily accessible spot. Another option is to create two kits – a bigger one for sheltering-in-place and a smaller, grab-and-go version. Whatever you choose, just make sure your support network knows where they're kept.

### You may also need to include:

- A two-week supply of prescription medications. If that's not possible, ensure a copy of the prescription, with the recommended dosage and prescribing doctor, is included
- A whistle or personal alarm to call for help
- Written instructions for special medical or mobility equipment in case members of your support network aren't immediately available
- Extra eye glasses, hearing aids and hearing aid batteries
- Spare footwear with any special orthotics

### Other Considerations

- Secure bookcases, TVs and heavy furniture if you leave in an area at risk of earthquake. This will prevent injury and ensure evacuation routes from a house or apartment are kept clear
- Ensure mobility devices will always be parked in easily accessible places for quick evacuations.

For more information on emergency preparedness please visit,  
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NEPP Coordinator Fanny Bay

## THOUGHTS FROM MISS KITTY AND ME to the FBCA BOARD

As one of the few remaining long time (original) home owners of the Point, we have noticed varying degrees of success of the Fanny Bay Flyer. As a volunteer position many of the editors over the years have worked hard to do the best job they could. However, under your board (Anne Trussler) and current leadership, the Flyer team has never done better.

The addition of the Fat Oyster Reading Series started by Judy LeBlanc and the Concert Series by Neville Hope, his wife and committee is a great addition to the community. Fanny Bay has been put on the map for intelligent readings and great entertainment. Thanks to all involved.

On another note, the only dog watering dish on the Point (to my knowledge) is provided by dog lovers but non-dog owners, Bruce and Diana Pozer. It causes me to wonder in this hot summer weather, why others don't think to do this too. Sadly, an early morning driver turning around to exit the dead end Ships Point Road, drove over it requiring some hammer work to allow it to hold water again.

*Wilf Smith*

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More details will be provided for each show closer to each presentation time, both in the Fanny Bay Flyer and at [www.fannybaycommunity.com](http://www.fannybaycommunity.com)

#### ANDREW COLLINS TRIO

Sat Sept 29 7pm

Seven time CFMA winner and five time JUNO nominee mandolin maestro and multi instrumentalist, Toronto-based **Andrew Collins** is joined by **Mike Mezzatesta** and **James McElaney** to showcase a popular collision of folk, new acoustic roots, chambergrass and jazz, not to mention a dizzying number and energetic interplay of instruments on stage. This dynamic genre-hopping show is propelled even further by Andrew's captivating lead vocals and James' soaring harmonies.

This prolific, robust performer, comfortable on mandolin, fiddle, guitar, mandola and mandocello, composes, produces, arranges, writes and teaches across multiple genres, including a popular melding of folk, jazz, bluegrass, Celtic, and classical.

#### SILVER SCREEN SCOUNDRELS

Fri Oct 12 7pm

Maple Blues Award winners **Brandon Isaak** and **Keith Picot** present a multi media performance in a new Vaudeville style. Combine topnotch songwriting, world-class musicianship, and witty anecdotes, with a touch of slapstick silent cinema and you have Canada's original, **Silver Screen Scoundrels**.

Brandon Isaak plays multiple instruments: Guitars, Harmonica, Drums, Kazoo and Piano. He is the lead singer and writes most of the songs that the Silver Screen

Scoundrels perform.

As a Solo Artist, Brandon has won a Maple Blues Award for Best Acoustic Performer in Canada. Keith Picot plays Bass with passion and backs up Brandon on vocals. He has won a Maple Blues Award for Best Bass Player in Canada.

#### A TRIBUTE TO LOUIS ARMSTRONG Sat Nov 3 7pm

Born into poverty & raised by his grandmother in the Storyville District of New Orleans, Louis Armstrong built a reputation as one of the most famous celebrities of the 20th C. During a career that spanned over 5 decades, this Founding Father of Jazz revolutionized the art of improvisation & scat singing. He has 13 entries in the Grammy Hall of Fame and a Lifetime Achievement award.

Featuring a stellar line up of local musicians including **Michael Eddy** on keyboards, **Grahame Edwards** on bass, **Tom Tinsley** on drums, **Rachel Fuller** on clarinet, **Jeff Agopowicz** on slide trombone, and **Jake Masri** on trumpet & vocals, this multi-talented sextet is sure to deliver a memorable performance of classic standards plus original compositions.

#### SWEET SCARLET Winter/ Christmas Special Sun Nov 25 at 2pm

A great favourite here last year, the six Scarlets get winter and the Christmas season off to an early start with their a cappella renderings of music suited to this time of year. Based in Vancouver, they were winners of the prestigious Elmer Iseler award at the 2016 International Choral Kathaumixw.

Sweet Scarlet defines the genre of choral fusion by singing a wide range of unique and exciting music from around the globe.

#### FOOTHILLS BRASS QUINTET

'Best Of Brass' Fri Feb 22 7pm

Join us for a journey from the splendour of the baroque, into the fire of Latin dance, the comedy and tragedy of opera, the drama of life and death in the wild west and in-

to the grand finale, a celebration of Dixieland, ragtime and swing. "To say that our audience was enthusiastic would be an understatement. Foothills Brass not only impressed with their thoughtful artistry, but they also filled the hall with toe-tapping excitement. An all-around outstanding presentation."

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#### LIZZY HOYT TRIO

Sat March 9 7pm

Award-winning songwriter with the voice of an angel, multi-instrumentalist **Lizzy Hoyt** delivers music with soaring melodies rooted in Celtic and folk traditions. She is one of Canada's most powerful Celtic-folk artists, noted for bringing Canadian history to life with her music.

In 2013, Lizzy was awarded the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal by the Governor General of Canada for her outstanding contribution to commemo-

rating Canadian veterans and history through music.

#### KEITH BENNET and MILES BLACK

Sat April 6 7pm

Playing jazz standards as well as tunes by Stevie Wonder, Bonnie Raitt, the Doobie Brothers and Sting, this piano, harmonica duo bring a new sound to our hall. **Keith Bennett** won both chromatic jazz and blues harmonica classes at the 2013 World Harmonica Festival, was the Vancouver Canucks' 'Harmonica Man' for a decade and was a featured harmonica soloist with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Firstly known as one of Canada's most accomplished jazz pianists, **Miles Black** is also highly acclaimed and sought after as an arranger, producer, composer, session musician, guitarist, vocalist, bassist, saxophonist, songwriter, and musical theatre director.

#### CHROMA QUARTET

Sat May 4 7pm

This Mexican string quartet, is comprised of members **Ilya Ivanov** (Violin/Viola), **Felix Alanis** (Violin/Viola), **Carlos Quijano** (Violin) and **Manuel Cruz** (Cello).

They were the top prize winners at the National String Quartet Competition "La Superior" (2017) in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico; the Manuel M. Ponce prize at the Festival de Música de Cámara of Aguascalientes, Mexico; and the first prize winners at the Mateo Oliva National Chamber Music Competition.

This highly versatile group enjoys delving into many forms and genres of music including jazz, folk, and electronic as well as classical repertoire.

by *Neville Hope*



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**ROXY ROCKS AGAIN** Once again Roxanne from the F.B. Inn has come through with a huge charitable donation. I will be cycling in a ride to raise funds to help Island people suffering from Multiple Sclerosis. The ride takes place in the Cowichan Valley on the 11/12th Aug, with 100 hilly kms the first day and 67 kms the second. All monies raised go directly to M.S. research and assistance to victims of M.S.

Roxanne has contributed \$1000 to my ride for the M.S. Society, on behalf of the Fanny Bay Inn, Wow!! This is just one of the local charities benefiting from the F.B.I's weekly "Tweekie Draw". Roxanne has done wonders with our local pub since taking over. Hospitality reigns with good food, a friendly atmosphere where you are always greeted with smile and a hearty welcome. If anybody would like to donate to this deserving cause, please contact me at 250-335-9148.

Thanks *Dave Edwards*

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**FANNY BAY NATURALLY** The Queen is in residence... in Fanny Bay! No, she's not holed up at the FBI nor has she appropriated a palatial waterfront home for her visit. Instead you can find her along the dyke and leaning out over the edges of roads, waving regally to passersby as is her custom.

Of course, it's not HM Queen Elizabeth II, but rather an enchanting biennial wildflower that graces our area from summer to fall - Queen Anne's lace, also known as wild carrot. Growing up to four feet tall with carrot-like leaves, a primary umbel



(seed head) of about four inches across forms atop the stiff hairy stem; secondary umbels may develop from the stem below. During the flowering period the umbel, made up of numerous tiny white flowers, is nearly flat or slightly convex, but as the seeds develop and ripen, the umbel curls up into a nest shape and eventually closes up.

With its white umbel flower, Queen Anne's lace (Latin name: *Daucus carota*) is often mistaken for the deadly poison hemlock (*Conium maculatum*) and water hemlock (*Cicuta maculata*). However Queen Anne's lace belongs to the carrot family and is not at all poisonous; in fact all parts of the plant are edible, though not necessarily very tasty! If you are going to try Queen Anne's lace in your next culinary adventure, make absolutely sure your harvest is not poisonous! The stalk of Queen Anne's lace is hairy, and the leaves and roots smell like carrots, whereas poison hemlock has a smooth stalk and an unpleasant earthy

scent. A good chart describing the differences can be found at <https://dengarden.com/gardening/How-to-Identify-Queen-Annes-Lace-Wild-Carrot>. (In Europe, Queen Anne's lace sometimes refers to cow parsley, *Anthriscus sylvestris*, which is not poisonous, but has an unpleasant flavour). Queen Anne's lace has many uses in the kitchen: as tea or in soups, stews, salads, cakes, jellies, and cocktails!

On the decorative side, Queen Anne's lace flower heads can be dried to use in floral arrangements but if hung upside down to dry naturally, they curl up. If a flat dried flower head is desired, the silica method can be used or try this: spread newspapers over a flat surface, then working with a few umbels at a time, place them upside down on the paper. Place a glass jar (right side up) over the flowers so that adjacent umbels share the bottoms of other jars, with the stems rising up between the jars. Queen Anne's lace is also used as a yellow dye and the roots can be made into paper!

Unfortunately Queen Anne's lace is considered an invasive species in some areas. It can be a threat to recovering grasslands, however it tends to decline as native grasses and other herbaceous plants become established, so it is not quite the thug that broom is! Queen Anne's lace can be easily controlled by hand-pulling, or by mowing or deadheading before the seeds disperse.

Invasive or not, Queen Anne's lace is one of my favourite wildflowers and I admit I have been trying to get it to grow in my garden! So far, success has been limited to one or two plants emerging in cracks on the patio where, of course, it is not welcome and soon pulled out. I recently discovered that there is a similar looking plant called bishop's flower or false Queen Anne's lace (Latin name: *Ami majus*), which is not on anybody's black list, but will be on my shopping list next spring!



by Jackie Dunham





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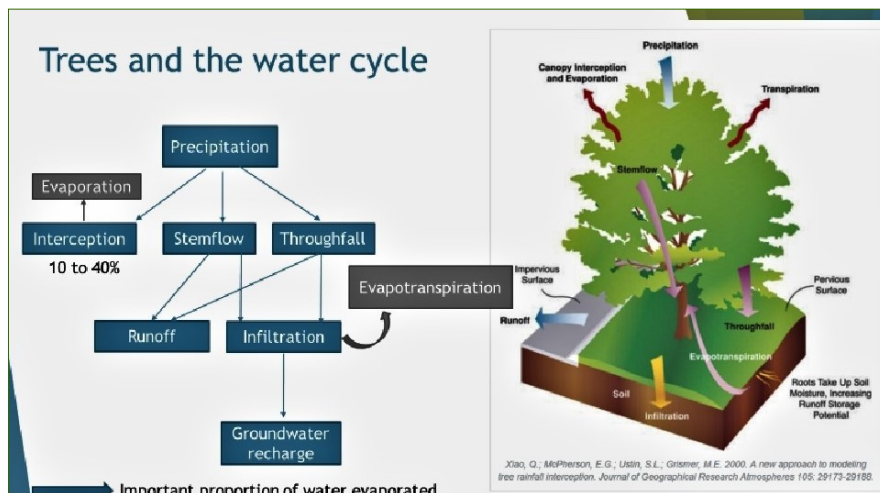
This is the second of three installments on this presentation, which was sponsored by the FBCA, the Baynes Sound Garden Club and the Beaufort Watershed Stewards, given by Verna Mumby, Arborist, Gilles Wendling, Hydrogeologist and Dusty Sylvester Registered Professional Technologist on May 16. This month's article will focus on Mr. Wendling (GW Solutions) segment of the presentation.

Mr. Wendling spoke to five main points in his talk: trees and the water cycle, benefits of mature trees in the garden, ground water interaction, benefits of mature trees in urban areas and protecting the recharge area.

therefore preventing water ingress to the crawlspace or basement. In summer, shade is provided whereby holding soil moisture and the falling leaves increase soil fertility.

Third on the list is that of ground water interaction which is a dynamics whose understanding has changed over the years, but now it is understood that an area of moderate tree cover actually gives the greatest groundwater recharge more than that of complete forest cover or that of a treeless landscape. It is noted that the the greater the amount of impermeable surface (asphalt or the like) the greater the runoff and the less infiltration.

Mature trees in an urban area break up the expanse of impermeable surface preventing extreme



As to the first point, trees play a vital role in the water cycle through **intercepting** precipitation (10-40%), stemflow and runoff. Whereas intercepted precipitation never hits the ground, the later two leads to **runoff** and **infiltration**, which is part of **groundwater recharge**. A mature evergreen can intercept more than 4000 gal (15m<sup>3</sup>) a year. The mature tree roots and the biodegrading organic matter increase soil porosity which create channels especially in clay soil and acts to fracture bedrock, therefore increasing groundwater recharge.

Among the many benefits of mature trees in the landscape one example is that in winter the tree canopy and root systems hold water

runoff and aiding infiltration. As we are aware, living in the Beaufort Mountain Range watershed, large trees are a huge benefit in riparian areas regulating flooding, channel bank stabilization, base stream flow maintenance and regulating water temperature. Consequently, sustaining fish and habitat for other streamside wildlife. This riparian area also acts as a nutrient and pollution buffer.

Finally, and very importantly, forests protect water resources and watersheds that provide all of our drinking water. Increased forests decrease the amount of water that has to be treated and the money spent to do so.

by Pam Lengyel

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## Reminder: Water Conservation

While the voluntary conservation level remains at stage 1, we have entered an extended period of hot, dry weather which has the potential to stress water supplies. Residents are reminded to conserve water as much as possible to protect this precious resource. Please monitor the Entrance board or [spid.ca](http://spid.ca) for updates.

## Wanted: Neighbours

The SPID Board of Trustees is a group of 7 volunteers who meet once a month to oversee the water system and the fire department plus special issues such as the ongoing water Infrastructure project.

Our reasons for running for the Board vary, from a desire to serve the community to wanting to help formulate policy, such as spending and taxation. As trustee Dave Henderson remarked, "I like being a trustee because I get to work with an amazing group of neighbours who prove that local government works if people take an interest."

Some of us initially worried that we didn't have the skills or background knowledge to sit on the Board, but trustee Jim Wahl points out, "a person does not need a specialty to be a good trustee." All that's required is an interest to learn new things, an openness to others' ideas and willingness to discuss issues with an aim to getting to what makes the most sense for the community. Each individual's background brings a unique perspective, and adds to the collective knowledge base.

"I have a much better understanding of the issues that face



SPID REPORT

SHIPS POINT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

our community," said Dave Henderson. "I get to interact with neighbours to bring their concerns to the board or explain why the board has taken the action it has. These interactions have been overwhelmingly positive and make me happy to live on the Point!"

Trustees also sit on various committees where issues are researched and discussed, and proposals are developed and brought back to the Board. But this isn't politics as usual. Because we're neighbours committed to representing our neighbours and working on issues that affect quality of life close to home, we are focussed on collegial problem-solving and consensus building. We come from diverse backgrounds with diverse points of view, but are always focused on doing what's best for the Ships Point community in a respectful way.

For more information, please see [spid.ca](http://spid.ca), and consider throwing your hat into the ring as a trustee at the next AGM. As Jim Wahl says, "Try it, it's fun!"

For those who might want to dip a toe in but aren't ready to commit to running for the Board, there are a variety of sub-committees that seek community volunteers to assist with their work. For example, the Finance Committee is researching funding sources for the next phase of the infrastructure project. We need people who can work at their computer for an hour a week to help sift through potential grant sources. (Somebody else will prepare the grant application.) As well, the Bylaw committee is seeking someone with legal or bylaw experience. Please contact the SPID office for more information. **250-335-0551** [spid.ca](http://spid.ca)

## ATTENTION ALL FANNY BAY RESIDENTS

### and the broader service area

Please be advised that the  
**Fanny Bay Community Hall & Grounds**  
**will be CLOSED TO ACCESS**  
**for 6 days (24hr) from**

**Saturday, Sept 9th to Friday, Sept 14th**

A movie crew, working in the area is renting the hall and grounds as a headquarters to feed their crew and park equipment.

ALL programs scheduled at the hall will be suspended for that week. We ask that everyone respect the expectation of the film company for exclusivity of the property.

We appreciate the understanding and cooperation of the community who normally use the hall and grounds and apologize for any inconvenience.

Your FBCA board worked diligently to secure this rental. The fee will generate much needed money to maintain the Fanny Bay Hall that we all love so much.



**Lighthouse Community Centre**  
*In The Heart Of Qualicum Bay*

RENTAL VENUE  
MAX CAPACITY 570  
5,000 SQ FT SPRUNG DANCE FLOOR!  
COMPETITIVE RATES

**SECOND SUNDAY MARKET  
& PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
*on the Second Sunday of the month*  
**SOUPY CAFE & COMMUNITY LUNCH**  
*First Wednesday of the month*

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## OUR MEMBERS CAME OUT IN THEIR FINERY

On a lovely, sunny afternoon to enjoy our annual picnic. Denim decorated with diamonds sparkled everywhere!

Bruce and Finn, our Diamond Chefs, served up delicious hamburgers accompanied by a wonderful array of salads with pie and ice cream for dessert. What a feast!!

Everyone enjoyed a quiz about places in BC along with loop-a-ball and a bean bag toss. Our costume prize winners were chosen, after much deliberation and a fashion parade, by Leona, Edith and Dick's daughter who was visiting us from Edmonton. Sharon and Bruce were our winners – congratulations to you both.

August is a very quiet month for the Fanny Bay Seniors. Our activities will resume in September, with our meeting to be held **Tuesday, September 11th at 2:00 PM**. This will be followed by our potluck to be held **Tuesday, September 18th at 5:00 PM**. It is Spaghetti and Bingo time again so bring your **JINGO FOR BINGO!** Fran & Bruce and Joan & Walt are convening and will be calling for appies, salads and desserts. Happy August Birthday to: Marg Carr, Felomina Cunningham, Fernando Hormazabal, Clayton Hutchings, Curt Johnson.

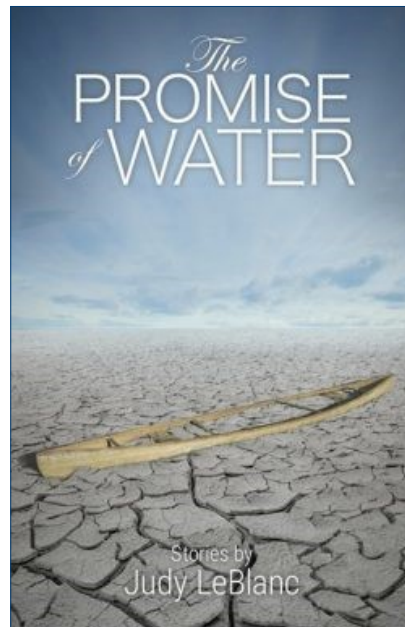
*by Linda Tournemille*

## EMOTIONAL TIME BOMBS

Judy LeBlanc, a Fanny Bay resident whose debut collection evokes a tangible sense of place—Vancouver Island—where the sweet fragrance of cedar mingles with the murky odours of damp mould and stale cigarette smoke can be washed away by a clean, cold blast of salt air. It is populated with fully-imagined lives, allowing us to gain insight and even feel compassion for humanity's blundering ways.

Each story has what I call an 'emotional time bomb' within it, the kind of tension we all feel when we have to attend to something we have been avoiding, like the dying of a difficult brother who has constantly sneered at your life, your house, your kids, your spouse, et cetera, ad nauseum, or the ending of a romantic relationship with someone who does not have your back and never will because they are much more concerned with the false front they present to everyone else.

There is sadness, yes, because this is a book about vulnerable children and teens and mature, usually, adults who struggle with hard knocks and gain depth and wisdom. These are characters so real they practically stride off the pag

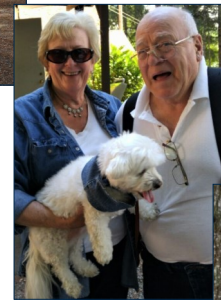


es or sidle up and try to bum a smoke off you. Harsh and hopeful lives lit up by glimmering flashes of joy and towed along by undercurrents of humour.

Hope floats like so much dandelion fluff and tragedy ensues. The writing is so evocative, so pitch-perfect I keep returning to these characters with 'what if' scenarios, wanting to bargain on their behalf for better choices and happier outcomes for them all.

LeBlanc deftly shows us what economic and social and educational class

## OAP REPORT



**HAPPY  
SUMMER  
TO ALL!!**



differences really look and sound and taste like. Her adult characters work at all kinds of occupations from group home parents to English as a Second Language teachers to loggers and miners and kayak guides. Parenting by men and by women gets its fair share of scrutiny and some of us, as the report cards indicate, have room for improvement and that's an understatement. But we cannot help but feel empathy for those souls who are truly doing the best they can, too. This is a terrific debut and a book to reread just to admire the use of the language and to spend more time with some classic Vancouver Island characters. I found myself revisiting these characters as they set their sights on freedom and a better way of living and expressing their best qualities in this world.

Judy LeBlanc is a North Island College English and Creative Writing instructor and founding member and past artistic director of the popular Fat Oyster Reading Series, yet another good reason to go to the Fanny Bay Community Hall with a pit stop at the Fanny Bay Inn, aka The F.B.I., afterwards.

*Excerpt from BC BookWorld  
By Caroline Woodward.*

# COME ONE, COME ALL TO THE 48th ANNUAL Lighthouse Country Fall Fair

Saturday, September 1st - 10 to 4pm

240 Lions Way, Qualicum Bay

**ADMISSION:** Adults \$7 Parking - FREE  
Children 12 & under FREE

This year the Bow Horne Bay Community Club's Lighthouse Country Fall Fair is "Celebrating Volunteers" - those people who give so generously of their time to work behind the scenes for the months preceding the Fair and including the Fair days.

Without them, the Fair wouldn't be possible!

## CHILDREN ACTIVITIES

- petting farm, pony rides - face painting - photo booth
- cup cake decorating - Doco adventure train - games for families and kids - Bounce-A-Rama - jousting
- zorbing balls - obstacle course - slide

## EXHIBITS

If you are planning on entering any of the many categories, bring your entries on **Fri. August 31st from 1-5 pm**

## SPECIAL CONTEST ALERT!

"Pies by Guys" -- this is a new Special Contest this year! So guys, the criteria is - fruit pie with bottom & top crusts. Check out the guide for the judging points, then pull out your favourite recipe and heat up the oven - and may the best pie win!! Our Celebrity Judge, Marieke Nijenhuis, Co-Owner of Coastal Cake Company, will be on hand.

## RAFFLE PRIZES

- 1st Prize: "Travel Package" - Total Value - \$700 - \$300 cash, \$200 gas card & \$200 BC Ferries gift certificate
- 2nd Prize: Handcrafted metal "Van" cooler - retail \$400 co-sponsored by London Drugs, Courtenay
- 3rd Prize: Haida Gwaii Sitka Spruce metal wall art - retail \$160 Created by David Kasprick - Owner/Metal Artist at Red Cod Forge

## RAFFLE TICKETS

1 for \$5 or 3 for \$10 Available online by PayPal thru our website [www.communityclub.ca](http://www.communityclub.ca), Bowser Builders, Union Bay Credit Union, Second Sunday Market - Community Club table. Watch for a Community Club table around Bowser.

Would you like to be a part of creating this fantastic community event? Email - [bowhornebayclubinfo@gmail.com](mailto:bowhornebayclubinfo@gmail.com) or call Joanne Ferreiro - **250-228-4231** or Jo-Anne Harrison - **250-757-2300**

**SHE'S BACK** Is your garden over producing with all this hot and sunny weather? Carolyn is hoping to see you at the Fanny Bay Hall each Wed until Sept 5th from 9-11am with the extra produce. The Food Bank is delighted to see her each week with the Fanny Bay bounty.



## BULLETIN BOARD AD RATES:

\$6 for 25 words; .15 per word over 25 count PRE-PAID

No Charge for Lost & Found Items Call **250-335-2698**

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**FANNY BAY HALL RENTAL** Call Judy **(250) 335-0241** for that gathering or family celebration

## BOWSER

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Ph 250-757-9222

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website: [www.rcl211.org](http://www.rcl211.org)



Branch 211

## What's On

**Monday August 6th BC DAY Event**

TBA on our Marquee

**Sunday August 19th** Indy 211 and L.A. BBQ

Registration starts 11 a.m.

Start Time - 1 p.m.

**Tuesday August 28th**

Legion General Meeting 7 p.m.

## Ongoing Events

Mixed Pool Tuesday..... 5:00 p.m.

Eucre *cancelled for the summer* 6:30 p.m.

Ladies Pool Wednesday..... 4:00 p.m.

Cribbage Wednesday..... 6:30 p.m.

Men's Pool Thursday..... 6:00 p.m.

Texas Holdem Thursday..... 7:00 p.m.

Darts Friday..... 5:00 p.m.

Horeseshoes Sunday ..... 12 Noon

**Meat Draws Friday - 5pm & Saturday - 4:30 pm**

**Members, Guests, and Prospective members always welcome**

Facebook: [Events-at-the-Bowser-Legion-br211-368799556487/](https://www.facebook.com/Events-at-the-Bowser-Legion-br211-368799556487/)

## *Community Contacts*

### **Aerobics (FB Hall)**

Suzanne Murray ..... 335-2533

### **Baynes Sound Lions Club (OAP Hall)**

Cliff Helps ..... 335-1112

### **Baynes Sound Garden Club (OAP Hall)**

Juanita Purin..... [juanitamoa@shaw.ca](mailto:juanitamoa@shaw.ca)

### **Beachcombers Academy Little Oysters Preschool**

Principal - Wendy Preston ..... 778-427-4007

### **Beaufort Watershed Stewards**

Mike Mesford ..... 250-702-5900

### **CV Senior Peer Support** ..... 250-871-5940

### **Fanny Bay Hall RENTAL**

Judy Starr ..... 335-0241

### **Fanny Bay Quilt Group**

Noreen Sterling ..... 335-3010

Joan Johnsen ..... 335-2333

### **Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society**

Judy Ackinclose ..... 335-0010

### **Fanny Bay Volunteer Fire Department**

Chief - Mike Smith ..... 250-702-3346

### **Fanny Bay Waterworks District Office**

Patricia McLean ..... 250-927-2770

### **Fat Oyster Reading Series**

Sean Hickey ..... 250-802-6104

### **OAP #127 Hall 418 Ships Point Road**

Bruce Mills .... Hall RENTAL ..... 335-1337

### **Parents & Tots (FB Hall)**

Evelyn Bally ..... 335-9022

### **Pickleball (FB Hall) Cher Kuss** ..... 778-427-4137

### **Ships Point Volunteer Fire Department**

Chief - Terry Hoffart ..... 335-0680

### **Ships Point Improvement District**

Office - Nina LeBlanc ..... 335-0551

### **Yoga (FB Hall) Josey Slater** ..... 250-650-4535

### **Youth Group Evelyn Bally** ..... 335-9022

### **FBCA Website** ..... [fannybaycommunity.com](http://fannybaycommunity.com)

### **Facebook Group page** ..... [fannybayhall](https://www.facebook.com/fannybayhall)

### **Fanny Bay Community Bulletin Board** .....

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*FLYER DEADLINE IS THE 20th OF THE PREVIOUS MONTH*

The FBCA Board of Directors will promote activities that enhance the quality of life for Fanny Bay residents. The Board seeks community input, invites participation, encourages the use of the Fanny Bay Hall as a place to gather, share, foster and deepen the sense of community while maintaining the existing structure in good condition. The FBCA gratefully acknowledges the support of the Province of BC through a Community Gaming Grant which enables the delivery of low cost programs & activities.



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### *Classes, Clubs & Meetings*

<b>Aerobics, Low Impact</b> Suzanne FB Hall	Monday & Thursday .....	9 - 10 am
<b>Baynes Sound Garden Club</b> - OAP Hall	Thursday .....	7 pm first week
<b>Baynes Sound Lions</b> - OAP Hall	Monday .....	7 pm third week
<b>CV Seniors Peer Support</b> - OAP Hall	Thursday .....	1 - 3 pm first week Fanny Bay - Bowser
<b>FBCA Board Meeting</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	7 pm fourth week
<b>FBSES - Rosewall Ck Hatchery</b> Berray Rd	Wednesday & Saturday ..	9 - 12 noon
<b>FBWW - Fire Hall, Cougar Smith Rd</b>	Meetings as required .....	fannybaywaterworks@gmail.com
<b>OAP General Meeting</b>	Tuesday .....	2 pm second week
<b>Parents &amp; Tots</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	10:30 am - 12 noon
<b>Pickleball</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Sunday .....	10 -1 pm league 1
<b>Pickleball</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Monday .....	5 - 8 pm league 1 / 3 - 4:30pm league 2
<b>Pickleball</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Wednesday .....	3 - 5 pm league 2
<b>Pickleball</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	5 - 8 pm league 1
<b>Pickleball</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Friday .....	10 -1 pm league 1 / 3 -5pm league 2
<b>Ships Point Improvement Dist.</b>	Wednesday .....	time varies, second week
<b>Youth Group</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Friday .....	7 - 8 pm when hall available
<b>Yoga, Instructor: Josey</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Tuesday .....	7 - 8:45 pm
<b>Yoga, Gentle</b> - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	11:45 am - 1:15 pm

### *Coming Attractions*

**Soupy Café & Community Lunch**  
**2nd Sun Market & Pancake Breakfast**  
**Fresh Food Drive for Comox Food Bank**  
**Celebration of Jack Sim's Life**  
 November 2, 1956 - June 11, 2018  
 As he would have wished, Jack left us suddenly (without fuss) while fishing on a remote lake in Yellowknife.

Wednesday, August 1st, noon - 1pm  
 Sunday, August 12th, 8 am - noon  
 Each Wednesday, 9-11am til Sept 5th  
**Saturday, July 28th 1 pm**  
 Anyone who knew Jack will appreciate that he lived and died on his own terms, for that we must be grateful



**48th Annual Lighthouse Country Fall Fair**  
**Fanny Bay Hall & Grounds Rental**  
**by working movie crew**  
*Children's Ventriloquist - Kellie Haines*

Saturday, September 1st 10 to 4 pm  
**Sunday Sept 9th-Friday 14th**  
**Closed to all Access, 24hrs per day**  
*Saturday, October 20th*

Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay  
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 FB Hall, Carolyn Blank 403 919 7320  
**OAP Hall 418 Ships Point Rd, Fanny Bay**  
 In lieu of flowers, donations are welcomed to any avian rescue society

Lighthouse Comm Hall 250-757-2300  
**All programs are suspended**  
**Thank-you for your co-operation**  
*Fanny Bay Community Hall*