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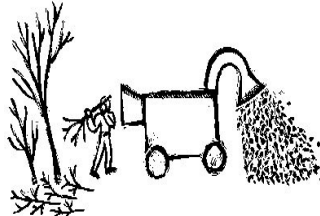
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The 2018 annual parcel tax and water toll invoices are being mailed out at the end of January. Payment is due by **Thursday, March 1, 2018**. Payments received after March 1st, will incur a **10%** late fee. Methods of payment include cheque, money order, or e-transfer. The credit union system has SPID listed as a utility for online payments and the Union Bay Credit Union will take payment for a small fee. Please note your property address and roll number.



SPRING CHIPPING DAY

Just a reminder to keep saving your yard pruning's and downed branches for the next SPVFA chipping day. Details to follow in the March Fanny Bay Flyer or at spid.ca.

SHIPS POINT VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION FUNDRAISER

The SPVFA is collecting deposit-only cans and bottles to raise funds for fire protection training and equipment. Container donations can be made at the blue bins in front of the **SPID office at 7729 Vivian Way**. Any beverage container that required a deposit at time of purchase is welcome, though please no home-brew bottles, non-deposit tetra-pak containers or milk cartons. If in doubt, eligible containers will note "return for refund where applicable" and have a bar code.

BEAUFORT WATERSHED STEWARDS REPORT

Representatives from the BTW met with the administrators of the Regional District of Nanaimo's Watershed Protection Division last month to learn more about the watershed testing program used in the RDN. Our group is developing a watershed testing program, modelled on the RDN's program, to be used, initially, in the Fanny Bay Area. It will be limited to one or two streams to begin with. Once it is up and running we will submit a proposal to the Comox Valley Regional District to fund an expanded program. We believe that protecting our pristine drinking water now is far cheaper than remediation in the future. And protection begins with monitoring.

Also, BWS will be installing a well level monitoring system at the Fanny Bay Hall. It will be a test of a high-tech, low-cost solution. We will use it as a demonstration project to encourage and inspire you, the reader, to begin thinking more about tracking your well levels. As the climate continues to change, our aquifers may be affected. Without having good, solid baseline data it will be hard to spot trends. And in the hydrogeologic realm good data can take years to develop. So we need to start now!

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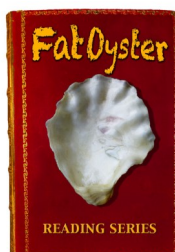
THANK YOU JUDY

The Fat Oyster Reading Series is in its fifth year of bringing literary treats to the Fanny Bay Community. Fat Oyster is the brain child of **Judy LeBlanc**, Fanny Bay resident, author, teacher, woman of many talents. Judy brought a few community members together five years ago to explore the idea of inviting authors from Vancouver Is. and beyond to read from their works in our wonderful community hall. As most of you know, Judy is stepping back to take time to write, to teach, and let others take the lead.

We thank Judy for her community spirit and collaborative nature, for her vision, her countless hours of grant writing, emailing, phone calls, and much more. She has given our tiny Fanny Bay community an amazing gift in the calibre of authors Fat Oyster has been able to host and reached out to share that wealth with our neighbouring communities. All the best Judy in 2018 and happy writing.

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome our new artistic director, **Sean Hickey**, and we know with all his experience he will make this job his own.

Fat Oyster Organizing Committee



OUR 2018 ACTIVITIES OPENED

with a wonderful potluck dinner full of fun, fellowship and good food. A great start to the new year.

Mark your calendars for our annual dinner to be held **Tuesday, April 24th** at the East Kitchen in Courtenay. Further information to follow.

Our next meeting will be held **Tuesday, February 13th at 2:00 PM**

Our next potluck will be held **Tuesday, February 20th at 5:00 PM**. Karen & Clayton, Joan & Walt and Linda convening. Please call Karen (**250-335-2157**) if you are planning on attending.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

Happy February Birthday

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by Linda Tournemille



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FANNY BAY HOSPITALITY

January 13th the FBCA started the new year at the Hall by presenting an incredible concert featuring the *Saguenay and Lafayette Quartets*. Their music was amazing and much appreciated by the audience.

A highlight of the concert was the tremendous selection of desserts concert goers could enjoy before the music began. Every kind of sweet delight was on the table. From cheesecakes to fruit salads, there was something for every taste.

These desserts were made by talented volunteers. Many have made them more than once for previous concerts. We are so fortunate to live in a community where a simple phone call will produce such a feast.

The FBCA would like to thank Anne Trussler, Marjorie Urquhart, Carolyn Quinn, Roger Chayer, Sherry Harrill, Dorothea Cooper, Betty Hadden, Wilma Avery, Bonnie Hoffart, Eleanor and Neville Hope, Katy Lake, Sandi Henry, Suzanne Murray, Diana Pozer, and Cher Kuss for the desserts and help in the kitchen. We also appreciate the help of Megan Moon, Ann Clayson, Carol Neill, and Cameron and Angel for their help setting up tables and helping in many other ways.

And certainly we send a thanks to our technical team Ron Vermeulen, Mike Mesford and Dave Weaver without whom those concerts would not be possible.

Because we had such terrific support from the community and sold over 100 tickets, we contacted the Ships Point Volunteer Firefighters to help with directing traffic at the Hall. Huge thanks to Bill Trussler, Bob Timbers, Frank Lines and Ken Hayes for their work on that rainy evening.

And last but certainly not least, we owe a huge thanks to Neville Hope who over the years has organized many fine concerts at our hall, including this one. *Well done Neville.*



FANNY BAY COMMUNITY ASSOC. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE 2018

Why buy a membership?

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 - ♦ Your money supports the maintenance of the hall, programs and the Fanny Bay Flyer
 - ♦ The hall is a designated emergency shelter for this area
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 - ♦ Your membership entitles you to vote at the AGM
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NEW: An income tax receipt will be now be given for your paid membership fee

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS

Item in the Flyer thousands of new lives will have begun in the streams that we live near, cross on the highways, or worry about when the rain doesn't stop and the water starts to rise. Those streams and the water they carry to Georgia Strait are the incubators that raise the wild salmon that are the symbol for all of us of nature's bounty and of her harshness; thousands will be born, dozens will survive to return to those streams and renew their lifecycle.



Incubation trays full of eggs

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At the hatcheries your friends in the Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society operate on Berray Road, conveniently located next to Rosewall Creek, and on Wilfred Creek, those same lives start in stacks of plastic trays constantly flooded with creek water, and continue in large fibreglass tanks. Not quite as romantic as a wild stream but considerably more nurturing for the occupants.

The new year starts for salmon about the same time it does for us, and the drive to live that salmon possess is stronger than most resolutions. For the

salmon in the hatcheries, the chance of survival is greater. That survival happens under the care of volunteers who are now and everyday spending time and effort in feeding, cleaning, repairing, building and, always, watching over the salmon and their home on the creek.

Fanny Bay's volunteers will be raising about 50,000 salmon from the returning brood stock we harvested in 2017, and most of them will be released in the spring of 2019 as 'smolts', salmon averaging about 3 or 4 inches (75mm) in length and half an ounce in weight (15

grams). Between now and then, they will get a lot of kind attention from FBSES volunteers. After their release, the attention will no doubt continue, but it won't be kind.

This spring, we'll be releasing about 70 thousand smolts from 2016's incubation and before they're gone, you're welcome to come and see them Wednesday and Saturday mornings when we get together to work as a group, and of course you're also welcome to return and dis-

cover the joy of salmon with the rest of us.

For more information, visit our website; www.fbSES.ca

by Dave Sands



THE LIONS ROAR Meat Draw 5-8 pm

We continue to do the meat draw to the rockin' sounds of The Ryder Bachman Band from 5-8 pm On Sundays at **The Fanny Bay Inn**. All money raised stays in the community.

In December our elves were busy distributing joy at Christmas. We helped 24 families and singles this year.

We are looking forward to a year of growth always accepting new applications for members. We meet the 3rd a Monday of the month, 7 pm at the Fanny Bay OAP Hall, 418 Ships Point Road. Come on down.

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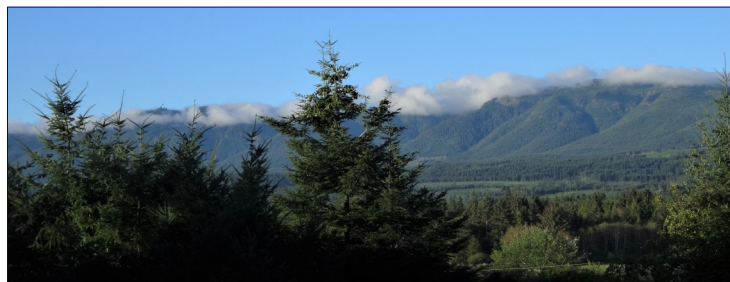


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Information tables will be there featuring community organizations and hall programs. Discover the community groups that do so much for Fanny Bay such as Baynes Sound Lions, Fanny Bay Fire Department, Ships Point Fire Department, Ships Point Firefighters Association, Fat Oyster Reading Series, Beaufort Watershed Stewards and OAP #127. Information will be available from The Flyer editor, Pickle Ball representative,

Aerobics instructor, Parents and Tots, Youth Night and Concert Series co-ordinators to name a few!

At the FBCA table you can buy a copy of the Fanny Bay history book "Shingles and Shells" or a Fanny Bay heron logo T- shirt or cap. Tax deductible hall memberships for 2018 will be on sale, see page 4.

FAMILY MOVIE

Grab a seat and watch a free family movie complete with popcorn and drinks. A great way to end the afternoon. Come celebrate this wonderful community we all feel blessed to have found. We'll see you at "Meet Your Neighbour" on February 12th



IT'S TIME TO START THINKING OF SPING AND WHAT TO DO IN OUR GARDENS

Our first speaker of the year is Leah from **Your Eden Garden and Home Services**. Leah will in her talk teach us to garden in the easiest way possible. Her revolutionary approach helps people create gardens that use minimal water as well as having minimal pests and weeds and maximal produce and nutrition. Come and learn how to grow your own food through this simple method.

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PICKLEBALL LEAGUES AT THE FANNY BAY HALL



There are currently two Pickleball leagues at the Fanny Bay Hall. The response to the new league has been terrific. See the back page of Flyer for the schedule. Any conflicts with a Fat Oyster Reading event on Wednesdays and the group will play at an earlier time.

Both leagues are currently at their maximum capacity as there is only one court inside the hall.

Those interested in being on await list, please contact
Cherry Kuss cherrykuss@hotmail.com
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I WANT TO THANK THE SHIPS POINT first responders for their wonderful support when I had my heart attack. They were at the house so quickly and it was such a comfort to hear their familiar voices.

After being airlifted to Victoria and having some stents put in I am now home in Fanny Bay and recovering nicely.

*Thank you,
Marg Selkirk*

EDITOR'S CORNER

As I prepared to get back to the routine of producing the Flyer for February I wondered if the many people who contribute with columns, reports, notices and distribution needed a gentle reminder. I decided to make a list. I knew there were many but the list I composed of twenty-six people surprised me (I could pad the number up to 30). More importantly, a baker's dozen contribute every single month.

We wouldn't be able to run the reports and notices and columns if it weren't for the advertisers. This second list caused me to pause also. We have 30 advertisers and 17 are in every issue while 6 more run about one third of the year! They see the value and unique opportunity of reaching a focused group of people reading about their community.

As a matter of fact, one potential advertiser I spoke with said "There is something (to read) actually in this 'newsletter' I hope, not just advertising."

Thank you for supporting those who support us.

by Wendy Keating



FBCA 2018 CONCERT SERIES



Saturday March 17th Celtic Chaos

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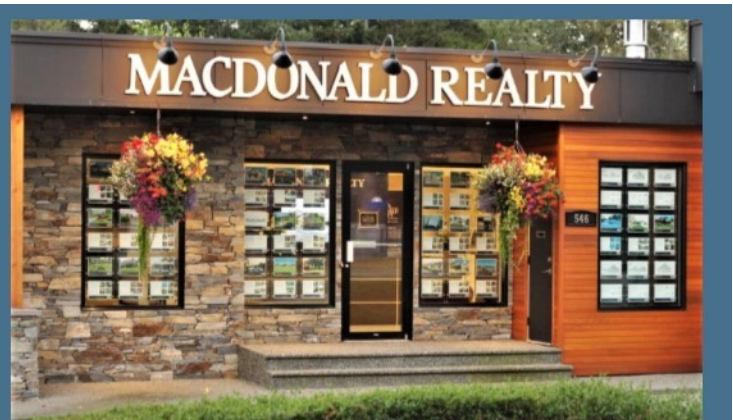
Saturday April 14th Shari Ulrich Trio

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by Neville Hope



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FANNY BAY NATURALLY

Most mornings throughout the year I walk my dogs along the trails in my neighborhood. Almost without fail, when we pass by a particular tree, we are scolded mercilessly by a red squirrel. A very bold little guy/gal, he/she skips around the trunk and leaps from branch to branch, chattering away until we have gone by. Then winter comes and he rarely makes an appearance. Does he hibernate?

The short answer is “no.” Because of his high energy needs, this restless rodent is not capable of packing enough pounds onto his small frame to sustain himself through a long winter’s nap. Red squirrels are active all year, however they will remain in dens during severe winter weather, sleeping, and leaving only once a day, usually in the afternoon, to retrieve food from their caches. This explains why we don’t see “our” squirrel during morning walks at this time of year.

Overwintering dens are usually located in hollow trees, abandoned tree cavities, or under stumps, fallen logs, or rock piles. Sometimes a small supply of

food is stored within the den so that the squirrel does not have to leave the warm comfort of home for a day or two during a spell of particularly cold weather.

The diet of red squirrels consists primarily of the seeds, nuts, and cones of conifers. Have you ever been in the woods during a “rain” of cones? Once the seeds are mature, red squirrels will cut virtually all

the cones from their branches and let them fall to the ground. They gather the fallen cones into huge middens of up to three feet deep and several yards across. Underground or shady and humid sites are preferred for middens, to prevent the cones from drying out and dropping their seeds. These sites are often used year after year, with the nearby discard piles of emptied cones becoming quite conspicuous. Red squirrels also dine on other delicacies such as flowers, bark, and insects, but the seeds of conifer cones are definitely the mainstay of the red squirrel’s diet.

Squirrels are extremely territorial, living as loners and defending their home plot against both their own and other squirrel species. Mating is one of the few occasions for social contact. The social interaction between mother and

babies is another, but before weaning, the mother moves her young to a nest on the edge of her territory, excluding them from the rest of it, and then reclaiming her own “space” once she has sent them out in the world to fend for themselves.

There has been a lot of misinformation circulating about grey squirrels displacing native species (red squirrels and Douglas squirrels). Several studies done in BC show that grey squirrels, having different shelter and food preferences to native squirrels, are better adapted to urban areas. Native squirrels prefer forest habitat and move out when urban development moves in.



Meanwhile the grey squirrels remain, creating the misconception that the greys have chased the natives out, when really development and loss of coniferous forests are more likely responsible for native squirrel population declines.

by Jackie Dunham

A TIMELY REMINDER....

Spring brings the return of many birds to the area and with that comes a reminder to be aware of birds and their nests while you are doing any pruning or tree felling at this time of year. Hundreds of species and their nests are protected by the federal Migratory Birds Act, which bans all activities that are harmful to, or disturb, migratory birds, their eggs, or their nests. A few examples of protected birds are swallows, woodpeckers, hummingbirds, wrens, robins, ducks, and herons. In our area, nesting season for some species starts as early as January and February.

If you are hiring a tree services company, make sure that they are aware of the Act. Violations of the Act are punishable by fines and/or imprisonment and may be reported to any Canadian Wildlife Service office. More information can be found at www.canada.ca/en/services/environment.html and clicking on the link to ‘Wildlife, plants and species.’ The BC Wildlife Act also protects some species and their nests from disturbance and destruction, and if you are cutting trees within 30 metres of a watercourse (including the sea), a special permit is required by the Comox Valley Regional District.

HELP STOP ILLEGAL DUMPING

What is Illegal Dumping?

Illegal dumping is the improper disposal of waste in public or private areas, such as parks, rural properties and logging roads. Illegal dumping impacts the environment and our communities and is a growing problem.

In 2017, the CSWM board approved a new public education strategy and an illegal dumping **Bylaw #470 - CSWM Illegal Dumping Regulations**, to ensure consistency in wording, enforcement and fines across the region.

The most common items found at illegal dump sites are household garbage, construction materials, yard waste and appliance.

The easiest way to prevent illegal dumping is to ensure that your waste is disposed of properly. Fines for illegally dumped material apply to those who own the garbage, not just those who dump it.

Before allowing someone else to dispose of waste for you, make sure you know it is not being illegal dumped. Ask your contractor or junk removal

company for disposal slips with your invoice to ensure your waste materials are being properly disposed of. The new

Illegal Dumping by-law means you could be charged if someone else illegally dumps items that belong to you.

Before considering dumping something illegally try using other free



disposal resources that won't pollute or harm the environment.

All solid waste originating within the boundaries of the Comox Valley and Strathcona Regional Districts will be accepted at the Comox Valley and Campbell River waste management centres.

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WHAT ARE THE CONSEQUENCES OF ILLEGAL DUMPING?

It is no longer uncommon to see or find huge piles of wastes, household items, construction waste or used products dumped by the road side, in the forests, or in non-designated dumping sites. This trend is on the rise and is increasingly becoming a problem because it hinders the objective of keeping the environment clean and can have serious impacts on wildlife and habitat not to mention tax dollars for clean-up.

Land, water and air pollution in the neighborhood are primarily caused by illegal dumping. The chemicals and non-biodegradable materials in the waste affect the physical environment and the waterways by contaminating groundwater and soil. The wastes can also spread weeds and pests therefore affecting agriculture and wildlife.

Biodiversity is important for maintaining balance of the ecosystem in the form of combating pollution, restoring nutrients, protecting water sources and stabilizing climate. Weeds from yards dumped in the brush can grow and overtake indigenous plants converting an area to a monoculture.

The illegal dumping of chemicals, tires and yard/green waste can augment the risk of wildfires. Unlike nature, humans dump large concentrated piles from pick-ups and trailers. As it dries that pile can become a problem by catching fire out where there is little supervision. Gaining access to a back woods area to fight the fire can take precious time. In our recent hot summers this could put homes in our community in jeopardy.

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ATTIC INSULATION A big thank-you to 3 hard working board members who spent a rainy Sat in January 'blowing' insulation into the attic space in an effort to follow suggestions from an energy audit to save money on hall heating costs.

MISSING Padlock for FBCA dumpster. Last seen during craft fair set-up Fri Nov 17th. Anyone with knowledge of it's whereabouts please call **335-2698**.

WATER FOUNTAIN is shut off for the winter due to freezing temps.

OUTDOOR PORCH LIGHT at the double doors will be turned on for events during winter months.

HATS \$20 T-SHIRTS \$15 with FBCA Heron Logo, for sale. Email Suzanne zambezi222@me.com Proceeds support Hall Programs.

BULLETIN BOARD AD

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Hiring - Part Time at Snapdragon Dairy, Holiday Rd., Fanny Bay. \$14 per hour, 4 hr per week, mostly digging. For more info call Karen at **250-335-1676** ■

A BIG THANK YOU TO OUR COMMUNITY VOLUNTEERS

It is amazing how many of you come out for this community. We all benefit from your time. Those who provide grants to the FBCA consider volunteer hours to be a true demonstration of commitment. We are still counting, but 2017 is nearing 1800 volunteer hours given.

Therefore, we need to track your hours so we can receive as much grant money as possible. SO PLEASE GO ONE STEP FURTHER AND **KEEP TRACK OF YOUR HOURS!** There are forms in a brown envelope on the dining room door. Take one home and bring it back when you want, or just place your name on a the sheet that stays in the envelope. Likely you will find other names of volunteers already listed.



*Thank you, thank you,
Marjorie Urquhart,
FBCA Director
of Volunteer Data*

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What's On

Wednesday Feb 7th

Ladies Valentines Luncheon

starts 12 Noon

Tickets \$15

Call Susie at 250-738-0822

Saturday Feb 17th

Legion Event (TBA)

Tuesday February 27th

Legion General Meeting 7 pm

Ongoing Events

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

Eucre Tuesday..... 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 Hold 'Em Thursday..... 7:00 p.m.

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

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

Members, Guests, and Prospective members always welcome

Facebook: [Events-at-the-Bowser-Legion-br211-99556487/](https://www.facebook.com/Events-at-the-Bowser-Legion-br211-99556487/)

Community Contacts

Aerobics (FB Hall)

Suzanne Murray 335-2533

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Cliff Helps 335-1112

Baynes Sound Garden Club (OAP Hall)

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Beachcombers Academy Little Oysters Preschool

Principal - Wendy Preston 778-427-4007

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Mike Mesford 335-0101

Fanny Bay Hall RENTAL

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Fanny Bay Quilt Group

Noreen Sterling 335-3010

Joan Johnsen 335-2333

Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society

Judy Ackincklose 335-0010

Fanny Bay Volunteer Fire Department

Chief - Mike Smith 250-702-3346

Fanny Bay Waterworks District Office

Barbara Gould 465-9043

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 650-4535

Youth Group Evelyn Bally 335-9022

Zumba Jessica 218-4802

Facebook Group page fannybayhall

Fanny Bay Community Bulletin Board.....

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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.

DEADLINE IS THE 20th OF THE PREVIOUS MONTH

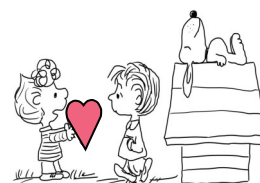
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Classes, Clubs & Meetings

Aerobics, Low Impact Inst: Suzanne F B Hall
Baynes Sound Garden Club - OAP Hall
Baynes Sound Lions - OAP Hall
FBCA Board Meeting - Fanny Bay Hall
FBSES - Rosewall Creek Hatchery Berray Rd
FBWW - Fire Hall, Cougar Smith Rd
OAP General Meeting
Parents & Tots - Fanny Bay Hall
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall
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Ships Point Improvement Dist. Vivian Way
Youth Group - Fanny Bay Hall
Yoga, Instructor: Josey - Fanny Bay Hall
Yoga, Gentle - Fanny Bay Hall

Monday & Thursday 9 - 10 am
Thursday 7 pm first week
Monday 7 pm third week
Thursday 7 pm fourth week
Wednesday & Saturday .. 9 - 12 noon
Wednesday 7 pm first
Tuesday 2 pm second week
Thursday 10:30 - 12 noon
Sunday 10 -1 pm league 1
Monday 5 - 8 pm league 1 / 3 - 4:30pm league 2
Wednesday 3 - 4:30 pm league 2
Thursday 5 - 8 pm league 1
Friday 10 -1 pm league 1 / 1- 2:30 pm league 2
Wednesday time varies, second week
Friday 7 - 8 pm when hall available
Tuesday 7 - 8:45 pm
Thursday 11:30 am, Jan 18th for 8 weeks



Coming Attractions

Shingles & Shells,

A History of Fanny Bay



by Arv Olson 2nd Edition

Call Tammy at 250-218-4672

Meet Your Neighbours
 Family Movie

Monday, February 12th 1 - 3 pm
 Dr. Suess' 'Horton Hears a Who' 4 pm

Fanny Bay Community Hall
 following 'Meet Your Neighbours'

Soupy Café & Community Lunch
 Market & Pancake Breakfast

Wednesday February 7th, noon - 1pm
 Sunday February 11th, 8 am - noon

Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
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Celtic Chaos - Music & Dance
 Fat Oyster Reading Series

Saturday March 17th, 7 pm
 Friday, March 23rd, 6:30 p.m.

Fanny Bay Concert Series
 Guest Author TBA