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Although we highly recommend that you wear a life jacket or PFD at all times while onboard your boat, here are our tips on how to put a flotation device on should you find yourself in the water without it.

Find a supervised area in which to practice the following procedure:



1. Spread the flotation device open with the inside facing up and out of the water and the neck facing towards you.
2. Extend your arms through the arm openings.
3. Lift your arms above your head, lie back-wards and pull the flotation device around your upper body.
4. Fasten the zippers, straps, buckles and/or ties to ensure a snug fit.

CHILDREN should be encouraged to wear a life jacket or PFD at all times - both on the boat and when they are near the water. Be sure that children understand how to properly fit and use their life jacket or PFD and never consider a flotation device to be a substitute for adult supervision. The life jacket or PFD should always properly fit the child. Never try to 'make do' with a flotation device and never purchase a larger size with the hope that the child will 'grow into it'.

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SHIPS POINT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

SHIPS POINT VOLUNTARY WATER CONSERVATION GUIDELINES

At the time of publication, Ships Point is at Water Conservation **Stage 1**, though this might change over the summer if dry conditions prevail. The Province of BC has already classified East Vancouver Island as "dry" on their June 14 drought level report. Please monitor the board at the entrance to Ships Point or spid.ca for changes to the Water Conservation level, and continue to conserve water wherever possible.

	Stage 1	Stage 2	Stage 3	Stage 4
Watering Times	Anytime	Between 7pm and 10am for a Maximum of 3 Hours	 Further voluntary restrictions on top of Stage 2 	Lawn Watering PLEASE REFRAIN FROM WATER USE
Hand-watering, drip irrigation, micro irrigation	Anytime	Anytime		Between 7pm and 10am for a Maximum of 3 Hours
Washing vehicles, boats and houses (siding)	Anytime	Anytime		PLEASE REFRAIN FROM WATER USE
Filling fountains, pools, hot tubs	Anytime	Anytime		PLEASE REFRAIN FROM WATER USE
Pressure washing walkways, driveways, siding	Anytime	Anytime		Only prior to application of paint, preservative, stucco or sealant
Vegetable gardens, fruit trees and newly planted lawns are exempt from all restrictions, even Stage 4				

SUMMER FIRE SAFETY

Who doesn't enjoy sitting around a campfire with friends and family on a summer evening? But how do you know whether a campfire is safe? The Fire Danger Rating varies with the weather, and not all burning devices are equally safe, or legal, to use. Living within a forested area means we all must take extra precautions to protect our neighbourhood. So what are the options, and how do they vary with the Fire Danger Rating?

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Propane Fire Pits

There are no restrictions on the use of propane fire pits, regardless of the fire danger rating, as long as they are sited on a non-combustible surface, are CSA or UL rated and the flames are no taller than 15 cm (6"). Ships Point Fire Chief Terry Hoffart recommends the use of propane fire pits over other types, as they can be used all summer whenever you like.

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THEY CAME. THEY SAW. THEY WORKED!!!!

In late May nearly 30 very civic minded volunteers arrived at the Fanny Bay Hall for the annual Hall grounds clean up. They arrived with gloves, wheelbarrows, shovels, rakes, and all manner of tools. We were thrilled to have so many people to help. And wow did they help. They weeded, They dug. They painted. They pushed wheelbarrows. They raked. They trimmed. They picked up garbage. They swept. They cleaned gutters and changed stage light bulbs. One very energetic volunteer cut all the broom out of the ditch and wheeled it away!

Throughout the morning they laughed and chatted, went inside for coffee and a snack and quickly returned to their task. They were amazing and we are so very, very, grateful for their time and energy. A huge thanks to these volunteers: Janet O, Judy, Lise, McConnell, Pam, Marilyn, Tessa, Debby, Elaine, Bill, Janet H, Doug, Kathy, Mark, Karen, Steve, Rose, Sharon, Erna, Mike, Norma, Roy, Bruce, Jacki, Anne, Neville, Suzanne.



The grounds look like a park, it is perfect for the summer. A few days later the team of Norm, Cliff, and Bruce, power washed all the picnic tables. They look fantastic.

A huge thanks to all of you, not only for your tremendous work, but also for your pride in our Hall. It was a great day.

by Suzanne Murray

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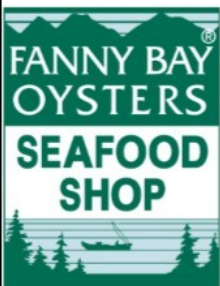
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FANNY BAY NATURALLY One of the most amazing facts about swallowtail butterflies is that they are found in ALL provinces and territories of Canada, even north of the Arctic Circle! This striking butterfly is not hard to spot due to its large size (wingspan is 53 to 90 mm), distinctive yellow and black colour pattern, and the forked appearance of the hind-wings, which resemble a swallow's tail, from whence it got its common name.

There are several species of swallowtail butterfly in Canada - the two-tailed, pale, Canadian tiger, eastern tiger, and western tiger swallowtails. Vancouver Island is home to the Canadian tiger and western tiger, which look very similar. Orange spots on the hind-wings identify the Canadian tiger; these spots are yellow on the western tiger swallowtail.



Since the lifespan of butterfly is only a few weeks, mate as quickly as possible. of fluttering around each other. Soon after, the female lays hatch into caterpillars ten larvae are brown and white, pings, while mature caterpillar



the adult swallowtail the adult male finds a After a brief courtship er, mating takes place. 100-200 eggs which days later. Immature resembling bird drop-lars are dark green in

colour, with two spots behind the head that look like eyes, creating a snake-like profile. The appearance of the caterpillars at all stages helps to deter predators, namely birds, spiders, and other insects. Swallowtail caterpillars also exude unpleasant smelling chemicals for protection. They moult their skins five times before reaching full size, which takes about a month. At the end of the larval stage, the caterpillar spins a chrysalis and seals itself inside. The chrysalis can be sealed so well that it can survive underwater! The adult swallowtail butterfly takes a few weeks to several months to emerge from the chrysalis.

The adult swallowtail's sense of taste is located at the ends of its legs, where tiny organs recognize sweet substances such as flower nectar. A swallowtail feeds by extending a long, curled tongue into a flower. To help support its weight on fragile, delicate flowers, the swallowtail continues to flutter its wings even after landing on a stem to feed.

Because of its large wingspan, the swallowtail butterfly can fly very fast, although compared to other butterflies, it flaps its wings very slowly. When at rest, the butterfly holds its wings together, opening them at brief intervals as to reveal a brightly coloured spot on each hind-wing; to predators, these spots look like the eyes of a much larger animal. The swallowtail's actual eyes consist of hundreds of facets, each with a tiny lens which cannot create a single, focused image, but detects movement from any angle.

A sunny garden with good basking spots will attract butterflies of many species to your yard. A sunny site is also essential for growing the nectar plants that butterflies enjoy - phlox, blanket flower, butterfly weed, goldenrod, asters, Joe-pye weed, blazing star, tickseed, coneflower, stonecrop, black-eyed Susan, and bee balm are favourites, though "my" swallowtails seem to have a penchant for rhododendrons and red hot pokers! Planting a variety of flowers in masses, with a wide range of bloom times, will attract many species of butterflies. Butterflies drink by taking up moisture from mud puddles, so sink a dish tub, bowl, or bucket in the ground, fill it with sand, and make sure to wet the sand down with a garden hose each day. Last but not least, keep your bird feeders and birdbaths away from your butterfly habitat!

by Jackie Dunham

THE LIONS ROAR

The Baynes Sound Lions are going into hiatus for the Summer... but will not be inactive.. just not meeting.. we are in the processes of fixing bus shelters at various locations around the area. We also keep donating money and recently did a cleanup by power washing all the picnic tables at the Fanny Bay Hall. Lion Sharon and Norm gave FBCA president Anne a cheque for \$1000 and Lions, Norm, Cliff and Bruce clean up the Picnic tables.



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Wood Burning Fire Pits

Wood burning fire pits with a spark arresting cover are classed as an enclosed fire, and may be used when there is an **open burning ban**, while those without a spark arrestor may not. Once the Fire Danger Rating goes to Extreme or there is a **total fire ban**, the use of all wood burning fire pits is prohibited.

Fire pits that do not have certification from the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) or the Underwriters Laboratories of Canada (ULC) require an inspection, a fire pit permit, and a burning permit from the Fire Department; both permit applications are available at spid.ca/FDept/.

No burning is allowed during windy periods or within 3 meters (10') of slash, dry grass, wooden buildings, trees or any other flammable material. The fire must be attended and safeguarded at all times by an adult and a charged hose and shovel must be immediately available. As always, please check the Ventilation Index.

Other Burning

All other open burning, burn barrels, tiki torches, and fireworks are prohibited once the fire rating goes to High or when burn permits are cancelled. Tiger torches are allowed until the Fire Danger Rating reaches Extreme.

What about Barbecues?

Propane barbecues are allowed at all times as long as they are on a suitable stand or non-combustible surface. Properly maintained briquette barbecues are also allowed, again on a non-combustible surface, though please monitor provincial fire restrictions, as they may be prohibited during extreme fire conditions.

For more details, click on Bylaw 83 at spid.ca/FDept.

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SUMMER HAS ARRIVED WITH LONG SUNNY DAYS

and blue skies. What a welcome treat!

The Fanny Bay Senior Society would like to thank everyone who attended our garage sale and made it such a success. Our hats are off to all of you who bought our 'treasures', baking, hot dogs and raffle tickets.

Congratulations to our raffle prize winners: Garden cart - Dorothy Caldwell; Jewelry - Nina

Leblanc; Patio table & chairs - Maureen Gilchrist; Trunk organizer - Cooper-Floriz; FitEx II gift certificate - Ashlee Young.

To our hard working and dedicated volunteers a special thank you. We couldn't have done it without you and we appreciate you so much.

The cookhouse was open at the OAP Hall and the "Lumberjills" were busy serving up a Father's Day breakfast of flapjacks, eggs, sausages, bacon and fruit plus juice and coffee to an enthusiastic group out to celebrate the men in their



lives. Thank you to all who joined us and made the day a success and such fun!

We have two major events in

July. The first of these is our annual picnic to be held **Tuesday, July 10th at 3:00 PM**. The theme is "Denim and Diamonds" so bling it up and decorate your favourite denims with diamonds (the dollar store has lots of the stick-on variety in all sorts of colours). There will be games with prizes



and prizes for the best costume. The club will be BBQ'ing hamburgers and hotdogs and Gayle will be calling all members re: attendance and whatever potluck items are required. Remember to bring your own chair and your beverage of choice. The picnic is always lots of fun so please plan on joining us.

The following week we will be hosting the Regional picnic at our hall on Wednesday, July 18th at 11:00 AM. The theme for this picnic will be "Denim and Diamonds" as well and there will be prizes for the games and best costume. Joan will be calling all members re: attendance and potluck items. Again please bring your own chair and the beverage of your choice. Please join us and celebrate summer with the other North Island Clubs.

Happy July Birthday to:

Dan Beasley, Bob Challand, Barry Fowlie, Ana Hormazabal, Finn Keim, Joan Payne, Bill Trussler.

Enjoy the summer sun and fun.

Hope to see everyone at the picnics!

by Linda Tournemille

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THE BENEFITS OF RETAINING MATURE TREES IN THE LANDSCAPE

On May 16, the Fanny Bay Community Association, the Baynes Sound Garden Club and the Beaufort Watershed Stewards sponsored **Verna Mumby**, Arborist, **Gilles Wendling**, Hydrogeologist and **Dusty Sylvester** Registered Professional Technologist who gave a very informative presentation on the value of mature trees in the landscape. As there was so much material presented in a short time it was suggested that an article highlighting key points might be of benefit to both those who attended and those who were unable to make the presentation. This month's article will focus on Verna's, of Mumby's Arboriculture Consulting, segment of the presentation.

Ms. Mumby spoke to four main points regarding the retention of mature trees in the landscape; overall benefits of trees, valuation of trees, trees working together and retaining large trees. To her first point, trees help capture and store carbon, for example in one year an average tree inhales 26 pounds of carbon dioxide – as much as a car emits in a 11,000-mile trip! Trees remove pollutants such as carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide from the air thus purifying it. Mature trees also provide storm water benefits when rainwater is intercepted averting flooding and replenishing groundwater. There can be lower energy costs in summer, up to 14%, with the increased shade large trees provide. A mature tree can produce as much oxygen in one season as ten people inhale in one year. Ms. Mumby's second main point was that of the monetary value

of large trees to a homeowner, for example the presence of large trees on your property can add from 3 to 15% to the value of your home. There is 'an app for that' – to calculate the value of the trees in your yard check out the i-Tree Eco software. The third point in this segment is that trees work together in groups as and protect one another and also how they are and protect the fore-



homeowner, the presence of large trees on your property can add from 3 to 15% to the value of your home. That's – to calculate the value of the trees in your yard check out the i-Tree Eco software. The third point in this segment is that trees work together in groups as and protect one another and also how they are and protect the fore-

have shown that the roots of veteran trees can use from 40 to 60% of photosynthetic by-products to exude nutrients into the soil thus enriching the environment for future trees. The final point being that there is increased value to your home and landscape by retaining mature trees and it is not just an ecological benefit that we are all aware of but there is also a monetary value.

Look for next months notes on the Gilles Wendling's segment of the presentation *The Benefits of Retaining Mature Trees in the Landscape*.

by Pam Lengyel

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THE WHOLE IDEA IS TO FIND OUT HOW HEALTHY

the stream is by putting numbers to its aquatic wildlife and some of it is definitely wild. That includes the mink which came into the box through the pipe and reduced the count of other creatures by some amount before Lorie was able to net him or her out and watch it vanish downstream. The two coho he hadn't finished eating were survived by 69 others that day probably because the mink needed to sit on the shelf provided in the box for things like frogs, salamanders and newts, which also get id'd and counted.

FBSES members need to know their coho from their cutthroat and rainbow trout, and chum fry from trout fry, and three different kinds of sculpins (coast range, prickly and unidentified) as well as three spine sticklebacks and lampreys, and they do.

What about those numbers? There will not be a test, so just let these digits roll over you: from April 8 to May 16 of this year, 1051 wild coho smolts went through the **Wilfred Creek** side channel fence. FBSES has been counting fish on Wilfred since 1994 and someday we'll add up all those records. On **Cook Creek**, the fence counts swimmers who have reared in the Relic Side Channel that we built there in the late 90's to restore habitat damaged by Inland Island Highway construction. This year, 833 coho smolts went to sea. In 2017, it was 1063, which shows the kinds of changes a different year brings. Other 2017 wildlife; 176 sticklebacks, 32 giant water



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bugs, 10 newts, 20 red legged frogs, and two snails.

On **Mud Bay Creek**, at the south edge of town, where people stop to take pictures of themselves with the Fanny Bay sign, the fence scoops the whole creek into the box. From April 4 to May 26, 2018, an impressive 2171 coho smolts left this little roadside trickle, as did 61 cutthroat, 55 sculpin and nine rainbows.

Water temperatures, weather conditions, and on Cook Creek, water levels are recorded. All of this information eventually goes to Fisheries and Oceans Canada where we are assured it is very appreciated.

As always, we are at www.fbsses.ca, on Berray Road every Wednesday and Saturday morning, and we welcome all.

by Dave Sands

BEAUFORT WATERSHED STEWARDS began in May 2017 and quickly set up a board & **mission statement**: to promote through stewardship, a healthy watershed that sustains the quality and quantity of water for future generations.

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Mark is an Island boy who grew up in the Comox Valley and still enjoys spending time on Denman and Hornby. He's been part of the credit union movement since age 19, serving in both member-facing and management positions, including leadership roles in commercial lending and policy development. He obtained his Master of Business Administration from Royal Roads University in January 2018 and joined UBCU as CEO on May 14.

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ON GOING AT THE HALL

HALL BOIL WATER ADVISORY has ended.

Thank-you for your patience. *FBCA Board*

FANNY BAY HALL RENTAL Call Judy (250) 335-0241

for that gathering or family celebration

COMMUNITY GOUPS WANTING to POST on FBCA WEBSITE

Contact our Webmaster for consideration at
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SHINGLES & SHELLS, A History of Fanny Bay, by Arv Olson

Second Edition book available for \$35 Contact Tammy at
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Legion

What's On

Sunday July 1st CANADA DAY and L/A BBQ 11 a.m.

Show & Shine starts at 10 a.m.

Saturday July 7th Police Military Ride 1:45-2:30

Fundraiser for Blind Children

Tuesday July 24th ~~Legion General Meeting 7 p.m.~~ ^{cancelled}

Saturday July 28th 1066 Band Pub Night

Tickets at the Branch

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/)

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Ships Point Improvement District

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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

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

Coming Attractions

Soupy Café & Community Lunch	Wednesday, July 4th, noon - 1pm	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
2nd Sun Market & Pancake Breakfast	Sunday, July 8th, 8 am - noon	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Two-Nee Matinee Movie	Suspended for the Summer	Sponsored by Parent's and Tots

Coming Soon

Children's Ventriloquist - Kellie Haines

Fanny Bay Days

Country Fair Theme

Date TBA

Saturday, September 15th

fun Family Entertainment



Fanny Bay Hall

Fanny Bay Hall Grounds