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Fanny Bay Christmas Craft Fair

Nov. 17 (10-4) & Nov. 18 (10-3)

at the Fanny Bay Hall

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Welcome to our new column. We are always thankful at the turnout to our many events (October was a busy month at the Hall). We encourage Fanny Bay residents to purchase 2019 FBCA memberships. They will be available at the Christmas Craze Fair and other FBCA sponsored events. These funds support programs at the Hall.

- the Community Hall is buzzing with events and business - Twonee Mañnee Aerobics, Yoga. Check the Calendar for info at fannybaycommunity.com or the back page of The Flyer
- FBCA has met a request for funding to purchase new equipment for youth night group
- the concert series is well underway with 2 shows in November and one each month, next Feb through to May
- We welcome Janet O'Reilly as Acting Director, Buildings and Grounds

• Mike Mesford has taken over from Rodney Jones monitoring our well. Thank you Mike and thank you Rodney for all your work!

• FBCA will sponsor a future education meeting which will be hosted by the Beaufort Watershed Stewards regarding our water shed

• Second Edition book **SHINGLES & SHELLS - A History of Fanny Bay**, by Arv Olson, available at the Christmas Craze Fair for \$35 or email ridingforfreedomranch@shaw.ca

To contact the board email:

president@fannybaycommunity.com *Enjoy Life on the Island*

If you have a topic to present to the board we ask that you email board secretary at zambezi222@me.com. Your topic will be added to the agenda of an upcoming, agreed upon board meeting held each 4th Thursday of the month at 7pm

TRIBUTE TO LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Saturday, **November 3rd at 7 pm** is the third concert in our 2018-2019 series.

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 Life Time 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 Agopsowicz 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. (see pg 3)

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Wait times at the Flu Clinic were longer than usual this year because so many recipients opted to receive three shots. Many residents chose to update their tetanus (good for 10 years) and pneumonia (for 5 years) vaccines. Unfortunately, the pharmacist ran out of these two vaccines during the clinic. If you are still interested in receiving a tetanus or pneumonia vaccine, they can be given at your local pharmacy or doctor's office. They will be offered again in 2019. That clinic will move quicker as most will have had theirs updated.

Thank-you Fanny Bay for your patience, good nature and many laughs during the Clinic! Also a big thank-you to Drew, our pharmacist and Lissi, his efficient assistant!

See everyone at the October 2019 Flu Clinic! *by Cher Kuss*

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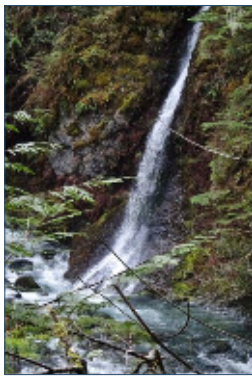
IT SEEMS LIKE THE LAST FEW SUMMERS HAVE BEEN drier and hotter than we're used to. People are saying this is the "new normal". Unfortunately, the new normal is so far a long ways off. For at least the next 50 years climate scientists are predicting constant change

The Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium (PCIC) is a not-for-profit organization based at the University of Victoria that, among other things, provides climate change predictions for the Pacific and Yukon regions. Their work is to "provide regional climate stakeholders with the information they need to develop plans for reducing the risks associated with climate variability and change."

Their predictions for the Co-mox Valley during the period 2010-2039 include a 3% increase in annual rainfall compared to the 1961 to 1990 Base Period. But there's a catch: most of this additional rainfall will be in the winter. The summers are predicted to have 10% LESS rainfall. And the decrease in rainfall will be accompanied by an annual temperature increase of between 0.4% to 1.3%

For the period 2040-2069 the annual increase in rainfall is predicted to be 6% but, again, the summer change is projected to be 17% LESS than the Base Period.

It may be tempting to assume that the additional rainfall will be stored in our aquifers and allow us to get through the drier summers. But that may not be the case. How much of that rainfall will be absorbed into the ground instead of rushing down the creeks to join the Salish Sea? We don't know. One thing we do know is that the changing climate is going to be a stress on our water systems. For those of us concerned with the quantity and quality of our drinking water, conservation needs to be a large part of our "new normal".



Go to <https://www.pacificclimate.org/analysis-tools/plan2adapt> to see more. The link is also on the **BEAUFORT WATERSHED STEWARDS** website: <http://.beaufortwater.org>

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- The hall is a designated Emergency Shelter for this area ex: earthquake, flood
- Your Membership Enables You To Vote At The AGM

Memberships can be bought at FBCA sponsored events from
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\$10 /single \$20 /family

An income tax receipt will be now be given for your paid membership fee

MARK YOUR CALENDAR - FANNY BAY CRAFT FAIRE

See artwork from local quilters, peruse the work of over thirty local artists, enjoy the concession and stock up for Christmas. Royston, Union Bay, Fanny Bay, and Bowser Legion are all hosting art fairs over the same weekend.

If you love crafts the weekend of **Nov 17th & 18th** is for you! Watch for the OAP request food bank donation box or purchase your FBCA 2019 membership. Hope to see you there!

TWO-NEE MATINEE	 SHOWING November 24, 2018 Saturday 2pm at Fanny Bay Hall
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SLIDE SHOW OF MEMBER'S GARDEN PHOTOS

will replace the usual guest speaker at our monthly mee **Thursday November 1st at 7pm.** Do you want to know who grew the biggest pumpkin or most outrageous dahlia? Come join the



Baynes Sound Garden Club for an entertaining evening at the OAP Hall on Ships Point Rd.

We will also be holding elec **ons** for execu **ve** posi **ons**.

Guests and new members are welcome.

THE LIONS ROAR

Meat Draw Sunday 5 - 8 pm at the FBI

The Baynes Sound Lions hosted a successful Valdy Concert judging by all who attended and enjoyed. All proceeds go to the Comox Valley Child Development Associa **on**. Sped **d** t hanks t o T w o E a g l e s L o d g e f o r l o o k i n g a **er** V d y f o r u s a n d f o r t h e d o o r p r i z e a t t h e e v e n i n g V d y C o n c e r t o f o n e n i g h t a t t h e T w o E a g l e s L o d g e f o r t w o p e o p l e . T h a n k y o u a l s o t o W e i n b e r g ' s G o o d F o o d i n B u c k l e B a y f o r b e i n g o u r l o c a l **ec**k e t v e n d o r .

Sunday **November 4th** we will be doing our Wheelbarrow *Push* to the Sid Williams Civic Theatre. Once again we will be fundraising and collec **ng** f o r t h e C o m o x V a l l e y C h i l d D e v e l o p m e n t A s s o c i a **on**

This year we are asking for **HELP** on our Wheelbarrow *Push*. The community is usually generous to us but we are asking for **participants** to join us this year. We are an aging club and not able to do as much. We need volunteers to Walk With Us, with pride. We will provide reflec **ve** vests.

Call Cliff at 250-335-1112 to walk with us for the kids on the 4th.

This is the schedule for the walk. Why not join in as we pass along the way? (please - no children on this walk)



- Fanny Bay, leaving the Fanny Bay Community Hall at **9:00am**
- Fanny Bay Inn, **9:20am**
- Fanny Bay Inn to Buckley Bay
- Buckley Bay to the Highwayman Saloon
- Lunch at Highwayman Pub **1:30 pm**

Highwayman is 1/2 way & you 're welcome to leave or JOIN ! (We could use fresh legs)

- From Highwayman at **1:30pm** to Royston
- Through Royston **3:30pm**
- The Whistle Stop Pub approx. **4:30pm**
- Whistle Stop Pub to Sid Williams Civic Theatre to present the money

It is a lot of fun with fresh air and exercise.

Anyone can join the walk at any **me** T **mes** are approx **imate** We have a fresh new look this year; a Loonie in our Wheelbarrow instead of a penny.

We meet at the Fanny Bay OAP Hall on the third Monday of the month at 7 pm. We are always seeking new members. Our club con **nes** t o 'volunteer' our **er** n e i n t h e F B a t t h e S u n d a y a **er** n o o n s m e a t d r a w

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Water Conservation

The Board of Trustees thanks residents for their water conservation efforts as the dry, hot weather this summer resulted in our raising the water conservation level to Stage 3 in August. The Point saw about 8" of rainfall in September and early October, and by October 4th, the province reduced the drought level on East Vancouver Island to normal.

As a result, we have returned to Stage 1 guidelines. However, please bear in mind that a few weeks of rain may not be sufficient to recharge our aquifer after months of dry weather. We ask residents to continue to be mindful of their water use and while conservation measures are not in effect at the moment, please do everything possible to minimize waste of this precious resource.

Another Chipping Day Success! The Ships Point Volunteer Firefighter Association (SPVFA) held another successful Chipping Day on Saturday, September 29. Many thanks to the 51



The SPVFA plans to hold another Chipping Day in the spring. Stay tuned for more details, and save your yard waste for the chipper.



Ships Point households who had their yard waste chipped, and especially to the 12 volunteer firefighters who spent a collective

total of 150 hours running the chipper.

In addition to reducing our pollution on the Point by turning yard waste into mulch, the SPVFA, a registered charitable organization, raised funds that make a direct impact to our community. Donations are used to replace outdated firefighting equipment, and to provide training for firefighters, first responders, and emergency preparedness. In the past year, the SPVFA has purchased a portable, high power emergency light and a rescue basket for first responders.

Bottle Drive

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 SPVFA office at 7729 Vivian Way. Any beverage container that requires 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.

2019 Dog Licences

2019 Area A dog licences will be available at the SPID office starting on November 7, 7729 Vivian Way, 250 335 0551. Regular office hours are Tuesday through Friday, 1:00-5:00 pm.

Fall Raffle

Ships Point Volunteer Firefighters Association

Draw: Nov 20/18, 9:30 AM at the SP Fire Hall

First Prize: Valley Septic Service -\$200 Coupon

2nd: Bird Series Prints by Judi Wild

3rd: 2 Tickets to 2 Concerts Fanny Bay Hall

4th: 3 Months Aerobics Fanny Bay Hall

5th, 6th, 7th: Quality Foods \$50 Gift Cards

8th: London Drugs \$50 Gift Card

9th: Smoke Detector

10th: Carbon Monoxide Detector

11th, 12th: Fanny Bay Oyster

Seafood Shop \$25 Gift Cards

13th: David's Tea, Tea Sampler & Travel Mug

Total Tickets: 900 Chances of Winning: 1 in 900

Raffle Prizes Total \$875

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Having a disability means you likely need to consider preparedness actions above and beyond the "basics". Some things to think about as you get prepared are:

- My ability to communicate may be restricted
- My surroundings may change and look unfamiliar
- My service animal or guide dog may be hurt or frightened
- My health may be impacted by stress or confusion

Disasters can be overwhelming and stress may make some conditions worse for people. You may even have to ask for

assistance in circumstances you usually do not. Be sure to talk to someone about how you are feeling and reach out for help if needed.

Download the [Resources for People with Disabilities](#) (PDF, 2.19MB) for more detailed information.

Personal Support Network

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 medical issues and shown how to operate specialized medical or mobility equipment, such as lifts, wheelchairs or scooters.

Guide and Service Animals

Some people rely on animals for assistance. That means preparing for them as well. Learn more about pet preparedness and create a separate emergency kit with the following items:

- Three-day supply of bottled water and pet food
- Leash and collar, kennel or carrier
- Necessary medical issues with contact information of the prescribing vet
- Copies of vaccination records
- A recent photo in case you are separated from your service animal

Next available Personal Emergency Preparedness Course is **Nov 16th from 10 - 12** at the Comox Fire Rescue, register by calling **250-339-2255**

Keith Thibault NEPP Coord Fanny Bay
Email: kibo911@gmail.com

Men's Caregiver Support Group

Where: Bowser Legion Branch #211
7035 Island Hwy W, Bowser

When: 3rd Thursday of each month
From 1 pm to 3 pm

Starting November, 15th, 2018

Cost: No charge

Male caregivers who live in the communities of Buckley Bay, Fanny Bay, Deep Bay, Bowser and Qualicum Bay are welcome to attend.

Information:

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FANNY BAY NATURALLY

"If you go down in the woods today, You're sure of a big surprise....Because today's the day the teddy bears have their picnic..." Well, I wouldn't call it a picnic but the bears are certainly out and about and enjoying a feast this autumn. On a path through the woods that leads to a couple of old apple trees, I often see bear scat flecked with apple chunks. There was even a sizable pile in our front yard one morning; luckily I had already picked our apples. Amazingly, I hadn't seen an actual bear in the six years I've lived in Fanny Bay until this summer, when I saw a bear not once, but twice!

The bears that call Vancouver Island home are commonly known as black bears (*Ursus americanus*), though they can also be light brown, blond or even grey-blue. A subspecies with white fur, known as the Kermode or spirit bear, lives only in coastal BC. Ranging in length from four to seven feet nose to tail, black bears weigh from 125 to 600 pounds. Although grizzly bears and grey wolves will attack black bears, man is their main predator (through hunting). Man also causes indirect losses through habitat destruction and dispersing bears to humans (campgrounds, tourists), which often results in bear deaths.

The black bear is the most omnivorous of all carnivores, with vegetable matter making up three-quarters of its diet. Worms, grubs, fish, and small mammals make up the balance. Because the black bear has such a diverse diet and feeds lower on the food chain than other large carnivores, the forest can support a higher density of black bears than it can other carnivores, such as grizzlies or cougars. As winter approaches and the black bears' food supply dwindles, it is crucial that they accumulate enough fat to support them through winter hibernation. A black bear does not eat, drink, urinate, or defecate during hibernation. The bear breathes once every 45 seconds and drops its heart rate to 8 to 21 beats per minute. Because its metabolic rate is so greatly reduced, the bear requires less "fuel" than an active bear, but still loses as much as 40% of its autumn weight during the winter.

Hibernation begins in November in colder regions, and in warmer areas, such as the southern end of the Island, bears sometimes remain active year-round. The den is usually a sheltered cave, hollow tree, brush pile, or a bear-excavated hole. Every other year (or more), a female black bear will give birth to one to four cubs, usually two, during the denning period.

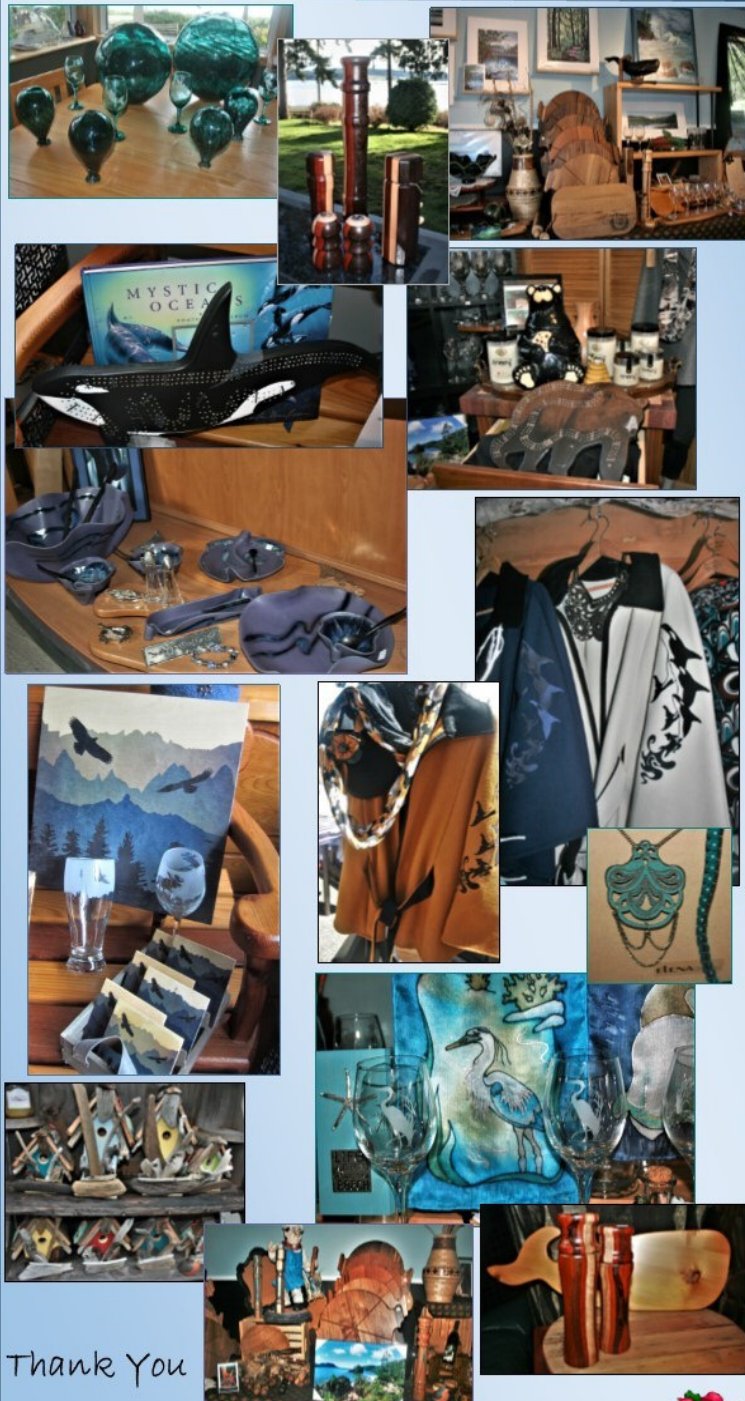
The home range of a female black bear is typically six to 26 square kilometres, while male black bears range over much larger areas of 26 to 152 square kilometres. Black bears tend to shuffle along when walking but are able to run at speeds of 30-50 kph for short periods. Black bears are also good swimmers and excellent climbers.

Black bears are timid and shy and almost never attack people you're far more likely to get struck by lightning. Most negative black bear encounters are caused by surprising a bear or giving a bear a reason to think you are a threat, particularly to a female with cubs. If you encounter a bear, update slowly back away without making direct eye contact. Talk calmly to signify that you are human and not prey. Luckily, I did not have to put these tactics to test when I saw bears this summer - I was in the car both times!

The photo is of a bear that often visited my sister's yard near Spider Lake this summer, taken from her living room!

by Jackie Dunham

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programming to the streams of
their birth and spend the last
days of their lives recrea-
ting the egg-filled redds that they le-
ave two, three, or four years before.



The pink salmon came back to creeks like Wilfred, Cowie and Waterloo in September and the chum showed up in Rosewall Creek's estuary early in October. The coho were in thick clumps in the deepest pools in Rosewall in mid month, waiting for more rain and deeper water to let them fight their way to the perfect spot for reproduction.

At Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society, our 'log' books, diaries really, track our activities and those of the fish that dictate them over the years. Through them, with their varied handwriting and levels of detail and completeness, the patterns of nature in our area are revealed. Go back in the Wilfred Creek book for example and September 9, 2018 records "pinks in side channel", the same date as 2016 and 2015. There were coho and chum in that same side channel on October 8, 2016. The side channel at Wilfred Creek is one of the oldest enhancement projects in FBSES' collection dating to the early 90's.

At the main hatchery on Rosewall Creek, vast amounts of hours and effort are summed up on paper by numbers of fish collected. They are male and female chum and coho, our clipped hatchery coho males and females, and the unclipped but likely once salvaged, fed and protected and then released wild salmon that are mixed in with them. FBSES volunteers, supplemented lately by staff from the Big Qualicum Hatchery, go out into Rosewall repeatedly to bring in brood stock, both chum and coho, for our licensed quota of eggs. Because the Berray Road hatchery has a fish ladder leading to a brood holding raceway, spawning coho can follow the scent of their home waters right into our hands. This year, Fanny Bay volunteers will again be going out into Rosewall to net wild salmon to add to the brood stock.

The wild fry salvaged in spring from drying creeks are now logged as being released into their natal streams. On the same November 10, 2017 that we brought in 16 male and 9 female chum, we released the last of 3,764 McNaughton creek salvage. By Nov. 29 all of the 29,233 fry rescued that year were again in their home streams. Water levels, rainfall and volunteer time and numbers all determine when rescued fish are released and when brood fish are trapped.

Our log books also record the fate of some of our salmon that didn't return; because the Department of Fisheries and Oceans now tracks hatchery salmon by their DNA, the labs can tell us where three of our 2014 brood were caught in 2017 by recreational fishermen in Georgia Strait.

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THE FANNY BAY CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIRE

approaches and the members of the OAP are busy getting ready. The ladies will be baking up a storm soon in preparation for the bake sale. The tickets are available now pre-sale (ask any OAP member) and will also be available at our table at the faire. We will run the concession for this 2-day event which will feature our **world famous scones** as well as **hot dogs** and **hamburgers**. We look forward to seeing all of you at the Craft Fair.

Our next meeting will be held on Tuesday, **November 13th at 2:00 PM**. We will be holding elections for two directors at this meeting and I look forward to a good turnout.

The November potluck will be held on Tuesday, **November 20th at 5:00 PM**. Sylvia & Ross and Mary & Barry are convening. Please contact Sylvia (250-335-2024) if you are planning to attend.

In December we'll be decking the halls for our **Christmas party** to be held Tuesday, **December 4th at 4:00 PM**. Be

sure to add this date to your calendars and further information will follow in the December Fanny Bay Flyer.

Just a reminder: we collect items for our 2019 garage sale *year round*. Please contact Bruce (250-335-1337) if you have items to be picked up or dropped off at our hall. We appreciate all donated items for the sale, the proceeds of which go towards events for our seniors and the upkeep of our hall.

Happy November Birthday to:

Dorothea Cooper-Gordon, Norma Shelley, Wendy Keating, Val Johnson, Shelley Smith, Pam Thompson, Anne Trussler

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS NOV 4th
TURN YOUR CLOCKS BACK!!**

What a great North Island OAP Regional meeting! We celebrated Halloween, which originated with the ancient Celts and the festival of Samhain (So-wen) when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off Ghosts. Approximately 50 members from the 4 North Island clubs attended the meeting which was followed by a tasty lunch of Chicken

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Boooo-dle and Vampire soups, Black Tooth and Italian sausage soups, Black Forest Bat Tongue and Cheese on Creepy Croissants and Devil's Eggs on Chilling Ciabattas and desserts decorated for Halloween. We had a Halloween quiz, guess the number of jellybeans in a jar and a few rousing games of bingo (popcorn included). The prizes were drawn throughout the day. Special prizes and congratulations for best costume to Margaret Cole – *Oriental Lady* and Curt Johnson – *Trump of Arabia*. We had a hard time choosing winners as so many people dressed up and all looked amazing! Margaret Osmond and Linda Tournemille were our fun draw winners.

Thank you to everyone who attended the meeting and a special thank you to our members who helped make this meeting such a success and so much fun.



by Linda Tournemille

Some choices matter – this is one

You probably haven't given much thought to where you do your banking. All financial institutions are the same, right? Wrong.

What you do with your money can make a huge difference. When you choose to bank with a BC credit union, for example, you get all the products and services you expect, with one fundamental difference – the ones who profit are you and your neighbours, not corporate fat cats or far-away investors.

Because credit unions make decisions locally (we make ours at our head office in Union Bay), your money goes to work immediately in your community. While the largest of the five Big Banks gives away less than .006% of its \$1 trillion+ in assets to the communities it "serves," credit unions have assets of \$65 billion and give away about \$22 million each year — that's 590% more per dollar.

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Need a more selfish reason? Every credit union in BC is fully insured, with deposits 100% guaranteed by the Credit Union Deposit Insurance Corporation of BC. Unlike the banks, there are no limits on the amount insured under individual accounts.

Some choices do matter. Will you choose to help the Big Banks get bigger? Or will you choose cooperation, democracy and community by choosing Union Bay Credit Union?

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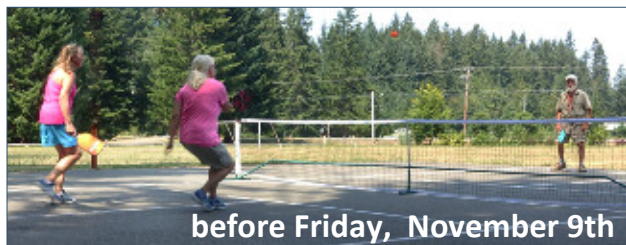
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BENEFITS OF PICKLEBALL TO IMPROVE HEALTH

- helps with coordination, balance and agility
- is a low-impact exercise that's easy on the joints
- smaller court means longer rallies with less area to cover i.e. easier on the knees, elbows and back
- fosters social connections
- can be played as single and double matches, and can be played indoors or outdoors
- helps improve daily social life and boosts mood
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Other notes record how nature works with us, sending rain for example, or against us, sending three otters to feed happily at the foot of the fish ladder, or our current pest, a large and loud kingfisher trying to figure a way through the netting over two raceways.

Salmon show up when they please, but Rosewall, at the provincial park on Berray Road, and Cook Creek, at the bridge, has parking and trails where you may see fish at this time of year. And they are in all the other creeks, just harder to see and in smaller numbers. But it's always worth your while to take the grand kids out into the great outdoors and hope the cellular signal is low and the creeks high.

In other news, the annual Pacific Salmon Foundation dinner, auction and dance in



Elementary students releasing their school-raised FBSSES coho fry

Courtenay raised \$45,000 that will be distributed to regional enhancement groups, FBSSES included, to help keep the work going. You can see salmon every Wednesday and Saturday morning at the hatchery and find us at www.fbes.ca

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BATTLE OF THE SEXES PICKLEBALL TOURNNEY

Outcome? Gents Win for 3rd Straight Year

Unlike the outcome of the 1973 tennis battle between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs, the men, yes again, won the 3rd Annual "Battle of the Sexes Pickleball Tournament" played at the Fanny Bay Hall on Saturday, July 29th.

The tourney actually got started Friday night where the sexes faced-off in games of table tennis, horseshoes, badminton, golf toss, bocce ball and Pickleball Trivial Pursuit. The sex, winning the most points throughout the Friday night games, would earn a **50 point advantage** before the tournament even began! The women showed their true form, trouncing the men in most games, but par ticularl y i n t h e mental compe t i t i o n o f p i c k l e b a l l t r i v i a . A d e l i c i o u s B B Q a n d a couple of rhyming raps, directed at the men's expense, the picklers headed home to rest up for Saturday's tournament.

The day of the tournament started at 9:00 am with coffee, muffins, warm-ups and photos taken by Erin Sellers. A t t h e morning social, the tournament started in earnest at 9:30 sharp with both the indoor and outdoor courts being used. Our 2018 "Battle" featured League #2 players for the very first t i m e . K i s C a b l e Frank Green and Tessa and Paul Zawila joined in the fun and compe t i t i o n . It was a very busy day with picklers running from the indoor to the outdoor court to play their matches.

The top male scorer in the tourney was **Jason Tremblay** with a total of 164 points over 15 games. **Cher Kuss** was the top female scorer with 129 points over 14 games. The point spread this year between the sexes was 103 points. The males earned 760 points, over the many games played, and the females, 657 points.

The ladies accepted their third defeat in a row with grace, vowing to change the outcome in 2019. The men took great pride in attaching the year "2018" onto the blue side of the two-sided "Battle of the Sexes" trophy. The trophy is painted half pink and half blue with the year being placed on the winning sex's side. (For those interested, the trophy is proudly

displayed in the Fanny Bay trophy/display cabinet for all to see.) The men not only received individual trophies to take home but were also treated to a drink at the expense of the ladies at the local Fanny Bay Inn.

To make the tourney even more exci t i n g t h e p i c k l e r s h a d a betting pool, betting on who would be the top male scorer, top female scorer, the point spread and the number of Fanny Bay double hit plays (unique to Fanny Bay) in the tournament. We had a three-way r e f o r t h e w i n n i n g b e t s ; Jean Omenchenko and Paul and Tessa Zawila shared the jackpot. Second place, in the betting pool, went to Kilby Howat. Congratula t i o n s ! !



There were plenty of laughs throughout the tournament, masterful plays and rallies and as always, lots of excitement on the court. A good day was had by all the picklers, especially ones of the male persuasion!!

by Cher Kuss

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A GREAT FINISH TO 2018

SWEET SCARLET Sun, Nov 25th 2 pm*

Winter Christmas Special 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 Emerald Award at the 2016 International Choral Kathaumixw.

Sweet Scarlet defines the genre of choral fusion by singing unique and exciting music from around the globe (see pg 13)

AFTER THE DARKEST DAYS OF WINTER

FOOTHILLS BRASS QUINTET 'BEST OF BRASS'

Fri, Feb 22nd 7pm

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KEITH BENNET & MILES BLACK Sat, April 6th 7pm

Playing jazz standards as well as tunes by Stevie Wonder, Bonnie Raitt, the Doobie Brothers, and singing this piano harmonica duo bring a new sound to our hall. Keith Bennett won both chroma jazz and blues harmonica classes at the 2013 World Harmonica Festival, was the Vancouver Canucks' 'Harmonica Man' for a decade and was a 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 4th 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 of "La Superior" (2017) in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico; the Manuel M. Ponce prize at the Festival de Música de Cámara de Aguascalientes, Mexico and the first prize winners at the Mateo Oliva National Chamber Music Competition.

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Sunday Nov. 11th Remembrance Day Service
Parade starts at 10:30am

Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Cake - orders being taken

Price \$15.00 each - Call Mille at 250-757-2390

Some cakes will be ready for pick up on Nov. 11th

Sunday Nov. 18th Christmas Craft Fair 10am to 3pm

Saturday Nov. 24th Roast Beef and Yorkshire pudding
with dessert \$15.00

Sunday Nov. 25th Quadrathon and Grey Cup festivities.
Registration at 11:30am

Tues Nov. 27th Legion General meeting at 7pm- Elections

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

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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
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OAP General Meeting	Tuesday	2 pm second week
Parents & Tots - Fanny Bay Hall	Wednesday	10 am - 11:30 am
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
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Ships Point Improvement Dist.	Wednesday	time varies, second week
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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

Remembrance Day Parade	Sunday, Nov 11th 10:30 am	Bowser Legion Branch #211
2nd Sun Market & Pancake Breakfast	Sunday, Nov 11th, 8 am - noon	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Bowser Seniors Housing Society Dinner	Saturday, November 17th	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
& Dance, Silent Auction, Entertainment	Door - 5:30 pm Dinner - 6:30 pm	Music of Tina Turner
Men's Caregiver Support Group	3rd Thursday of the month	Bowser Legion 7035 Is Hwy W, Bowser
Soupy Café & Community Lunch	4th Thursday, Nov 22nd, noon - 1 pm	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Concert Series- Louis Armstrong Tribute	Saturday, Nov 3rd 7 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Fanny Bay Christmas Cra 2 Fàr e	Sat & Sun Nov 17th & 18th 10-3 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Twoonie Ma 2nee Song of the Sea	Saturday, November 24th 2 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Concert Series- Sweet Scarlet	Sunday November 25th 2 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Remembrance Day In Union Bay	Sunday November 11th 10:40am	Armis 2cel!! Show 12p m Union Bay Hall
Union Bay Christmas Cra 2 Fàr	Sunday November 18th 10-3pm	Union Bay Hall 5401 S Is Hwy, Union Bay
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