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FANNY BAY NATURALLY

Spider art. I love it. Examples are everywhere this time of year but none are as beautiful as the classic spider webs created by orb weaver spiders (for a fascinating 'art exhibit,' stroll along the dyke at the foot of Tozer Road on a dewy morning). The most common orb weavers found in southwestern BC are the garden or cross spiders (*Araneus diadematus*). As their common name implies, these are outdoor spiders who rarely venture into human dwellings, and if they do, only by accident.

An orb weaver begins its masterpiece by floating a line on the wind to another surface, an amazing feat in itself. The line is secured, then the spider drops another line from the centre, forming a 'Y' which serves as the framework for the web. Multiple 'spokes' are added, radiating out from the centre - these non-sticky lines allow the spider to navigate the web. The circular lines that give the web its classic appearance are sticky and catch the prey. Most orb weavers spin a new web each night after eating what's left of the old one. And in case you always thought cobweb was just another name for spider web, a cobweb actually refers to an abandoned spider web.



The life span of an orb weaver is about a year. After mating in late summer to autumn, the female lays her eggs, encased in a fluffy silk cocoon attached to foliage. Male orb weavers die after mating; females die at first frost. In the spring, the baby spiders emerge and crawl away or disperse on the wind, attached to short lengths of silk (called 'ballooning'), to make small webs of their own (see photo of tree). They mature by summer and start the cycle anew.

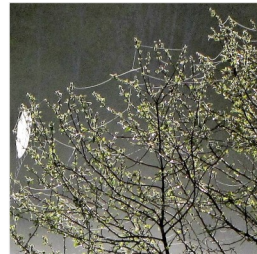
Predators of orb weavers include certain wasps. Luring the spider to the perimeter of the web by imitating a struggling insect's vibrations, they sting the spider to paralyse it and then store it as live food for their young. Readers who dislike or fear spiders might rejoice at that grisly bit of information, but like the vast majority of the 700 known spider species in BC, orb weavers are harmless and are very reluctant to bite humans. BC spider bites are rare and usually occur only in self-defence. In fact, medically significant events are caused by

dogs more than 60 times more often than by spiders. A Canadian scientific study, published in 2004, states that in North America, 80% of spider-bite diagnoses are erroneous and conditions misdiagnosed as resulting from spider bites include bacterial, viral, and fungal infections, cancers, poison ivy, burns, Lyme disease, and others. One of the study's key points is, "Necrotic skin lesions should not be attributed to them (spider bites) unless the spider is caught biting and actually identified."

Rather than evoking fear and abhorrence, spiders deserve appreciation. Collectively, spiders eat between 400 and 800 billion tonnes of prey (mostly insects) each year. To put that into perspective, the entire human population consumes about 400 million tonnes of meat and fish annually. Along with other insectivorous animals such as ants and birds, spiders help to reduce the population densities of insects significantly, particularly in forests and grasslands, helping to maintain the balance of nature.

One last thing: spiders are not insects. They belong to the arachnid family, which also includes scorpions, mites, and ticks. Arachnids have two body segments and eight legs, and do not have wings or antennae, while insects have three main body parts and six legs, and most have wings and/or antennae.

by Jackie Dunham



AFTER YET ANOTHER HOT DRY SUMMER

the movie crew from Hedgehog Films Inc. moved onto their rental space at the Hall on Sept 9th; the skies opened and it rained and rained until they were ready to leave on Saturday Sept 15th. It's always the same, even when the 'rides' comes to Courtenay.. a guarantee of rain! Or does it just seem that way!

The board of the FBCA would like to thank **Hedgehog Films** for choosing us as their location to set up their 'circus' during the shoot of a small scene for 'SONIC THE HEDGEHOG' Movie.

There will be many folks in communities near and far who have benefited from all this activity. The grounds at the Hall would have done better without the rain. The movie company was required

to mitigate damage but they went above and beyond.

Greg Green of **Sweet Digs Excavating** was hired to repair the field and has done a great job. A movie company executive, Abraham Fraser, asked him to also bring in some gravel and fix our parking lot, banish those potholes. This is a delightful outcome to our rental experience and we are very grateful.

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One of the most critical factors for protecting air quality during yard waste burning is the province's Venting Index. The Venting Index forecasts local weather patterns that indicate whether airborne pollutants, such as smoke, will disperse or remain trapped at ground level.

BC restricts outdoor burning when the index is POOR (0-33) or FAIR (34-54). Local residents have been fined for burning yard waste during poor Vent Index days. Please check the Venting Index and burn yard waste only when the forecast is GOOD (55-100).

The vent index is updated daily at spid.ca which includes a link to an interactive map. It's also available at <http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/epd/epdpa/venting/> or toll-free 1-888-281-2992 (select Central Vancouver Island from the menu).

Other safety measures to keep in mind:

- Fires must be attended by an adult at all times until extinguished.
- Keep a shovel and a charged hose ready for immediate use if required.
- Avoid burning during windy conditions.
- Maximum size of a fire is not to exceed 1.5m by 1.5m by 1m (4.5 ft by 4.5 ft by 3 ft).
- Do not burn within 5m (16 ft) of dry grass, brush, trees, wooden buildings or other flammable material.
- Never use an accelerant like gasoline or lighter fluid as that can pollute groundwater which we all drink.
- Never burn garbage, pet waste or driftwood from the beach, which releases toxic smoke.
- Beach fires are prohibited at all times.

Smoke is a documented health hazard for everyone, but the health risks are greater for people with existing heart and lung problems. Children are also at greater risk because their respiratory systems are still developing, and because they inhale more air due to their higher rates of activity.

A wet, poorly assembled burn pile will produce a lot of unnecessary smoke. For more efficient burning, allow yard trimmings time to dry, out of the rain, before burning (for safety's sake, however, please don't start drying yard trimmings during the summer wildfire season). A small, well-aerated starter pile will burn hotter and more efficiently. Once the fire is established, you can continue to feed the fire from your pile of dry materials. A fan or blower will provide airflow that can help keep the fire burning hot, minimizing smoke.

Damp leaves will produce a large quantity of smoke, and dry leaves have a tendency to fly away, risking a fire spreading out of control. Composting leaves is no more work than building and tending a fire, and the resulting product makes a great garden mulch or soil amendment. If you prefer not to compost your autumn leaves, check with your neighbours or the Fanny Bay Community Facebook page - many people welcome extra leaves for their gardens.



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FANNY BAY INFORMATION SESSION ON THE PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTATION REFERENDUM

FANNY BAY COMMUNITY HALL Monday October 15th

Do you want more information about BC's referendum that will be coming to your mailbox this fall?

Do you want to clarify your own position about the choices? Or are you just plain confused?

Here's your opportunity to 'get in the know' regarding this mail-in electoral reform referendum which is scheduled between **Oct. 22nd and Nov. 30th**.

Pam Munroe, member of Fair Vote Comox Valley, will be presenting an information session on the referendum and some background information.

The single most important question will be whether to keep our existing electoral system, known as First Past The Post (FPTP) or change to a system of proportional representation.

The presentation will involve a brief talk about all four voting systems. Part of the event includes a self-quiz with sixteen elements of voting systems. How the questions are answered will help clarify which voting system is more aligned with participant's values. For more information on voting

systems, visit Elections BC website at www.elections.bc.ca.

Please consider attending this event at the Fanny Bay Community Hall on **Monday, Oct. 15th**, from 7-9 pm, doors open at 6:30 pm.

Admission is by donation and refreshments will be available. For more information, contact Pam Lengyel or Lise Lague at: lise_lague@telus.net

Hoping to see you there in BIG numbers.

Let's all become informed voters.

JUST LOOK AT THE GORGEOUS produce that was delivered to the Food Bank from Fanny Bay this summer.

This project is the work of Carolyn Blank, a summer resident in our community. She brought 360 lbs of harvested donations to the CV Food bank thanks to this community sharing the extra bounty. She thanks everyone for their support. Next year, she is planning on starting earlier in July. Keep this in mind when you are planning your 2019 garden.



CANDY DROP-OFF & EVENT SCHEDULE FOR Annual Fanny Bay Children's Halloween Party

On Wednesday, October 31, 6:00pm (Grounds Outside.)

Schedule of Events

6:00pm Treat Bags & Hotdogs

6:30pm Bonfire & Kettle

Cooked Popcorn

7:00pm Kid's Costume Contest
& Bonfire Dance

7:30pm Fireworks!

Candy donation drop-off days at the

Fanny Bay Hall



Monday Oct 22	5:00pm - 8:00pm
Wednesday Oct 24	6:00pm - 9:00pm
Thursday Oct 25	5:00pm - 8:00pm
Friday Oct 26	10:00am - 1:00pm

(SEE POSTER ON PAGE 13, Sponsored by the FBCA)



SAVE THE DATE

It's just over six weeks to our renowned Christmas Craft Fair. As per usual, It will be a two day event, **Saturday, Nov 17th and Sunday, Nov 18th**. Featuring local artisans,

the quilters show and sale, OAP bake sale and raffle.

The fair is coordinated with Royston, Union Bay and Bowser Legion to make it a worthwhile tour of Christmas shopping.

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BAYNES SOUND GARDEN CLUB
As far as I am concerned, the less said about the weather through the middle of September, the better. I know we needed the rain, but a couple of days would have been enough. Really!! Tomatoes are splitting, moulding and falling off the vines. Rose buds curl up and wither before even opening. Beautiful big dahlias are knocked over by the wind. However, the mums and related daisy folk are doing well. Marigolds are still going strong after several months. Runner beans and squash are

still producing in quantity. And the lawn looks green again. It's all about balance, isn't it?



Our next meeting is **Thursday September 6th**, 7 PM at the OAP Hall. The guest speaker is Kathy Claxton, Garden Consultant who will be discussing the merits of, and strategies for, "Gardening as you Age". We do have some youngsters in the club, but most of us 'golden agers' are open to all thoughts and ideas on the matter (I consider a hot tub essential for soothing aches and pains). Come join us for an interesting, informative and (no doubt) humorous evening. Guests and new members are always welcome.

ARE YOU ALL BUSY GETTING YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES ready for the OAP North Island Regional meeting to be held at our hall on **Tuesday, October 23rd** at 11:00 AM? We encourage everyone to dress up and come and join the fun. As well as our meeting and lunch, we will have a table game, fun draw and a few lively games of bingo. The cost per member is \$5.00 payable to Fran or at the door.

Our next meeting will be held **Tuesday, October 9th** at 2:00 PM. We would love you to come out and see what we're all about then join us for coffee and goodies after the meeting.

The next potluck will be take place **Tuesday, October 16th** at 5:00 PM with Carla, Louise, Pam, Linda V. & Maxine convening. Please call Carla (250-335-3282) for more information.

In November we take part in the Fanny Bay Christmas Craft Faire. We are busy making plans and getting ready to run the concession plus our bake sale and raffle. More information in the November Flyer.

We would like to welcome our new members -

Diane Curnow and Jan Verkerk.

Happy October birthday to: Mary Bowen, Susan Hargreaves, Bert Livingstone, Fran Mills

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL!

by Linda Tournemille



OAP REPORT

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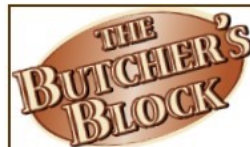


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THE BENEFITS OF RETAINING MATURE TREES IN THE LANDSCAPE

This is the third instalment on this presentation, which was sponsored by the Fanny Bay Community Association, the Baynes Sound Garden Club and the Beaufort Watershed Stewards, given by Verna Mumby, Arborist, Gilles Wendling, Hydrogeologist and Dusty Silvester Registered Professional Technologist back on May 16. This month's article will focus on Mr. Silvester's segment of the presentation.

Mr. Silvester took a very broad view of the topic speaking about the roll of mature trees in an ecosystem. He encouraged us to reflect on our own experience and history with nature and ecosystems. He spoke about the interconnectedness of species in a forest, from micro to macro, including the subterranean world. Trees are in essence the floor, ceiling and walls of a forest creating habitat for all species. Three main topics were covered, Generations, Cooperation and Resilience.

The topic of generations described the amazing ability of trees to bridge 'generational gaps' and share resources.

For instance when walking in the forest

have you ever come across a tree stump that has completely healed over? How is this possible without the ability to photosynthesize? The answer is that the neighbouring trees (which could be the offspring of the stump) are sharing resources and in essence 'feeding' the stump and keeping it alive! Since this 'revelation' I have become increasingly aware and awed by these living stumps and they are everywhere!



Challenge yourself next time you are in the woods. I have included a picture of this intriguing phenomenon.

Cooperation occurs within a species as well as between different species. Mr. Silvester noted that we have been taught that there is much competition and 'warfare' between tree species but in fact it has been proven that there is indeed much more cooperation than warfare. Communication and assistance – much research done by Dr. Suzanne Simard, UBC – may be accomplished using various pathways such as mycorrhizae, roots, aerosol, chemicals and perhaps even sound. An example that cooperation can even occur within an individual of a species is that of the massive Pando in Utah, which is a single, 80,000-year-old Trembling Aspen covering 106 acres with 40,000 stems! Now that takes cooperation!!

The final subject Mr. Silvester spoke of was that of forest resilience. A forest can withstand flood, fire, drought, high winds, disease and still maintain the ability to return to its original state. That is because nature has built-in restorative feedback loops within systems. There are even feedback loops to restore feedback loops. We have, in so many ways, tempered and changed forests and yet they continue to restore. An example would be a paved parking lot left abandoned will soon have saplings pushing through cracks in an effort to regain a forest status. Mr. Silvester ended his presentation by emphasizing that we are stewards of the land and need to support and protect this resilience.



by Pam Lengyel

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Newly arrived Island poet, **Jordan Scott** has received acclaim from readers, writers, and critics for his writing and performances. He was nominated for the Dorothy Livesay prize for poetry for *Blert*.

Join us at the Fanny Bay Hall, Wednesday October 24th. Readings start at 7:00 pm. and admission is by donation.

If you like the Fat Oyster or you're looking for a way to get involved in Fanny Bay, FORS is putting out a call for volunteers to take a role in the coming season. If you're interested in learning how you can be a part of FORS, send an email to our Artistic Director at sean.s.hickey@gmail.com

THE LIONS ROAR Meat Draw Sunday 5 - 8 pm at the FBI

The Baynes Sound Lions have been working hard repairing bus shelters in the area. A few men from Tozer Road did an amazing job on the Tozer Shelter.. thanks to **Rudy, Keith, Bill and Helmet**.



We continue to 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 continues to 'volunteer' our time in the FBI on Sunday afternoons at the meat draw.

We encourage families with kids to attend the **2pm** performance **Valdy** at the Fanny Bay Hall on **October 14th**. (see pg 3 for details)
It is presented by The Lions as a fundraiser event for the Comox Valley Child Development Centre. An evening show geared to an adult audience will be shown at **8pm** the same day.

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Luisa Marshall has appeared on the Ellen DeGeneras and Oprah show. Internationally acclaimed World Rock 'n Roll Tribute Artist Champion 2003.

These gala events sell out so get your tickets early. Your **\$42.00** ticket includes dinner, silent auction, entertainment and dancing. Tickets are available in Bowser at Salish Sea Market and Georgia Park Store, and on line at www.bsbs.ca.

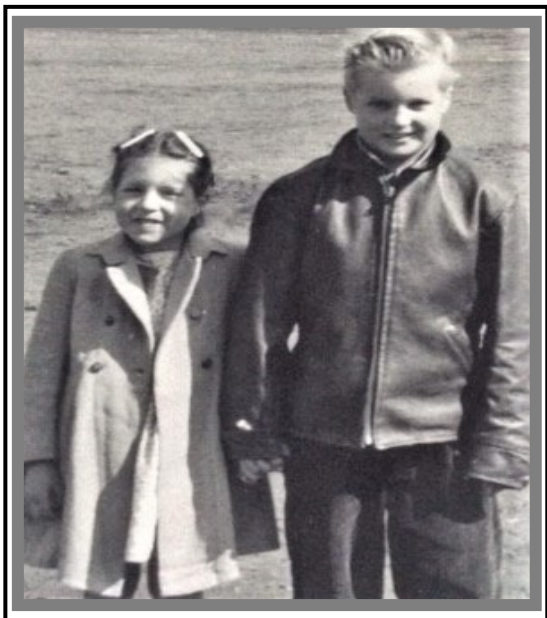
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BEAUFORT WATERSHED STEWARDS

After our hot, smoky summer, it might be a good time to take stock of our water situation. The trend seems to be towards longer, drier summers and there were reports this year of lower than normal well levels. We really don't have enough data to draw conclusions but we are concerned: a dropping water table at the end of summer could be a warning sign. And one of the concerns for a coastal aquifer such as ours is saltwater intrusion. Here is how the BC website on Salt Water Intrusion¹ describes it:

Saltwater intrusion occurs when saline (salty) water is drawn into a freshwater aquifer. Saltwater intrusion can affect one well, or multiple wells in an aquifer, making the water unpotable.

And the site goes on to advise:

Know the risks: Be aware of areas that are at risk of saltwater intrusion and educate property owners, site managers or water system operators that their well or locale could be affected.

Wells closest to the coast are at the highest risk. Many Fanny Bay wells are within metres of the ocean and some are actually drilled to depths BELOW sea level. It's the weight of the water in the hills above us, the hydrostatic pressure, that keeps the saline boundary from creeping in. If the local water table drops too far we could start seeing saline intrusion.

There are many factors that can increase the risk of salt water intrusion. Increased population is one, as it results in increased water consumption. The population of Fanny Bay increased by 10% in the period between 2011 and 2016. Climate change is another.

Climate models for our area predict increased rainfall but wetter winters might not be enough to keep our water table from dropping during longer summer droughts.

The website makes recommendations for lessening the risk:

Reduce use: *Conserve water, install low water use appliances and irrigation systems, xeriscape gardens, and consider options for water re-use.*

Pump depth: *Reduce the pump depth.*

Low-volume, high-frequency pumping: *Increase the frequency and reduce the duration of well pumping ("well sipping") to minimize drawdown in the well and the surrounding aquifer.*

Pump timing: *For multi-well systems, program the wells to pump at different times rather than simultaneously.*

Increase storage: *Increase water storage (e.g. cisterns) and pump in wet season for use in drier periods, or augment the supplies using water from other sources such as rainwater collection. Ensure water in tanks or cisterns is kept free from contaminants by following health guidelines for water storage and disinfection.*

While we continue our efforts to learn more about our water supply it certainly won't hurt for us all to begin developing good water conservation habits.

1 <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/assets/gov/environment/air-land-water/water/water-wells/saltwaterintrusion factsheet flnro web.pdf>

There is also a link on the BWS webpage beaufortwater.org

SHOO THE FLU ON TUESDAY OCTOBER 17th

The FBCA is once again pleased to offer flu shots. Appointments will begin at 10 am on **Wednesday, October 17th** and will continue until all vaccinations have been completed.

Please leave a message on the Hall phone at **250-335-2832** and we will call you back, prior to the clinic, to advise you of your appointment time. This phone will be monitored daily. Please call as soon as possible so we have time to draw up a schedule and advise the pharmacist of our numbers.

If there is a time on the 17th that does not work for you, let us know on your initial call. We'll do our best to accommodate you. If you plan to attend with someone else, let us know how many.

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LACKING WATER IS SOMETHING WE

at Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society don't want for our fish. "Like a fish out of water" is a common enough expression: we use it to mean something lacking an essential environment or situation. Beside a natural obsession with the supply of water that runs through our tanks and raceways at the hatchery, we also have some real concerns about other things to do with water, specifically its quality and quantity in our area. FBSES has 22 creeks between Hart/Washer and Deep Bay in its mandate.

Water quality monitoring consists of testing and recording water temperature, dissolved oxygen, specific conductivity and turbidity at a specific site on a monthly basis for years and years, and uploading the results to a website. Water quality changes reflect watershed changes. FBSES members Jens Johansen, Bessie Britt and Lorie Williamson do sampling in Rosewall, Cook and Deep Bay creeks and send their reports to the Regional District of Nanaimo DWWP website, www.rdn.bc.ca/dms/documents/drinking-water-and-watershed-protection/community-watershed-monitoring/ where it becomes available to all. Why the reports on two Fanny Bay creeks go to the RDN is all about nature; they are part of the Big Qualicum Watershed area, which overlaps the Comox Valley Regional District boundary.

Aquifer and groundwater is also tracked all over BC by a network of observation wells which have their own website; www2.gov.bc.ca/content/environment/air-land-water/water/groundwater-wells/aquifers/groundwater-observation-well-network.

There is also the quantity of water in our streams, often either too much or too little, but there is a big range in between. Some of that distance is measured by Bob and Mary Anne Foster, two FBSES members who go out into three of our favourite creeks and see how much is there. The Fosters do stream flow measurements, technically called discharge. The numbers they gather go to produce a hydrograph that tells us how much and how fast the stream is. It involves using



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a fun piece of gear called a *Swoffer Water Velocimeter*. And you thought FBSES volunteers just fed fish. The underwater part of the velocimeter is equipped with a cute little propeller that drives a sensor that sends a signal to a laptop attached to it by a cable. All of this is done at

multiple locations on a line crossing the stream from bank to bank, which is why it is only done in the low water season because we don't want to lose Bob and Mary Anne. Rosewall and Cook and Wilfred creeks can get high and fast in winter months.

Living out of sight deep in the wells and the creeks are levelloggers, sturdy little electronic data gizmos hourly measuring stream temperatures and water heights and storing it away for months until they're plugged into a laptop to download all their secrets, which then get combined with all the other data from the same stream. All of that data goes to Ministry of Forests Lands and Natural Resources which posts it on the website

<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/environment/air-land-water/water/water-science-data/water-data-tools/real-time-water-data-reporting>.



In addition we regularly monitor other creeks and their associated watersheds in collaboration with Island Timberlands, DFO and Dave Clough, our intrepid professional biologist.

There will be more, and more detail, soon on our website, www.fbSES.ca and you're always welcome Wednesday and Saturday mornings at the hatchery at 8425 Berray Road, Fanny Bay.

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SILVER SCREEN SCOUNDRELS Friday, October 12th 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**.

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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. (see show details on this issue's cover)

A TRIBUTE TO LOUIS ARMSTRONG Sat, Nov 3rd 7 pm

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Friday Oct. 26th Poppy Campaign begins

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Ongoing Events

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

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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

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

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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.

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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	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
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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, Oct 3rd, noon - 1 pm	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
2nd Sun Market & Pancake Breakfast	Sunday, Oct 14th, 8 am - noon	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Concert Series- Silver Scoundrels	Friday, Oct 12th 7 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Fire Prevention Week Displays	Saturday, October 13th 11-2 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Valdy -Fundraiser for CV Child Dev Ctr	Sun., Oct 14th 2pm Youth, 8pm Adults	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Proportional Representation	Monday, October 15th Doors Open-	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Referendum Information Session	6:30 pm, Presentation 7 pm	
Children's Carnival - with Kellie Haines	Saturday, October 20th 11 - 3 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall - indoors
Ventriloquist, Carlos & Carlitta	Games, Balloon Animals, Face Painting	
Twoonie Matinee - Ferdinand	Saturday, October 27th 2 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Fat Oyster Reading Series	Wednesday, October 24th 7pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Halloween Bonfire & Fireworks	Wednesday, October 31st 6 pm	Fanny Bay Hall grounds/outdoors
Bowser Seniors Housing Society Dinner & Dance, Silent Auction, Entertainment	Saturday, November 17th	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
	Door - 5:30 pm Dinner - 6:30 pm	Music of Tina Turner (see pg 10 for details)