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A letter to the Fanny Bay Community,

An incident occurred at one of the Fanny Bay Community Association (FBCA) children's events. The FBCA board (the board) has been working since that night to resolve this issue. The following steps were taken:

- The issue was discussed at the March board meeting;
- Representatives of the board met with the volunteer;
- Representatives of the board met with the parent, and
- A follow up statement was posted on the Fanny Bay Hall Facebook page.

The board believed this issue was resolved to the satisfaction of those directly concerned. The board has strived to maintain the dignity and anonymity of those involved.

Moving forward, the board will be inviting members including parents to form a committee to recommend guidelines for children and youth events and programs.

Sincerely,

The FBCA Board

AGM 2019

The board was pleased to have well over 50 people in attendance. This year we tried an evening meeting with free pizza. When we picked up our pizza's at the FBI Roxanne gave the board a great discount. We always appreciate her community support. Those in attendance heard Kier Gervais give a presentation on the Fanny Bay Companion Care Dog Park. Since the AGM a steering committee for the project has been struck. We hope to have a fenced dog park for this summer.



A feature topic was the condition of the floors. At the AGM a motion to develop a fund raising plan to replace the floors in the main hall, kitchen, dining room and entry hall was approved. The estimate is \$60,000.

If you are interested in participating on a committee to organize fund raising for this project OR have suggestions for fund raising opportunities, please send an email to

floor-project@fannybaycommunity.com by Wed., May 15th.

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10 am – 3 pm



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to the Baynes Sound Garden Club for their donation of a 'Paul's Scarlet' Hawthorn Tree for the Spirit Grove Garden. It replaces a Pink Dogwood that perished last year.

A group of hardworking citizens came together with an idea for the board, then designed and planted the garden in 2010. Aren't we lucky that the pickle ball members look after weeding!



Ever wonder who looks after all those flowers and the bicycle as you drive

past the Ships Point Road Sign? That would be Suzanne Murray who came home recently to find that a very kind person had dropped off a metal wheelbarrow for her to use! "I am very grateful for the anonymous donation."

After a paint job she will plant it and display it for the community to enjoy.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR HALL GROUNDS



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- Picking Up Winter Blow Down
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DEPENDING ON WHEN AND WHERE

you read your Flyer, online or on paper, you may have a week or two to plan where you want to be on **Sunday, May 5**. That would be 8425 Berray Road, the home of Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society and the event will be **The River Never Sleeps**, FBS' annual open house event. This year will have a record number, 45 exhibitors. You remember 45's don't you? Other records may be broken, like old 78's, but in a nice way, like last years' attendance of 632, or oysters barbie'd, opened and eaten, or coho smolts carried down to Rosewall Creek by the cutest bucket brigade in the world. If you're younger than 33, all of these numbers may make no sense at all, but you'll still have fun. See more information and no more phonographic content on our full page ad here in the Flyer. And we'll see you Sunday.



February was wet and March dry, April some of both, and spring is here on the Island. Mother Nature came through it all about as well as she usually does. We can tell you that because the early returns from the society's three counting stations are running even with last years' and most of the years previous. On Cook Creek, 262 wild coho smolts had left our Relic Channel rearing ponds for salt water by mid-April. At Wilfred Creek's fence and on Mud Bay Creek, the numbers match 2018's so far. Stream life like caddis fly nymphs, a fish food, red legged frogs, a native species, and cutthroat trout also get caught and counted. At Wilfred, that counting operation this year is centered around a new welded aluminum fence built for FBSES by Carlisle Services on Holiday Road, and the Wilfred Creek Boys have a big shout out for Chester there. Still at Wilfred, the 750,000 pink eggs we received from the Quinsam River DFO hatchery have become fry and hightailed it for sea. 72,500 of them went by special delivery in our bubbler buckets from the hatchery direct to FBSES members Roger Chayer and Sandra Martindale's place on Wilfred Creek, close to the estuary. The idea is being tried to see if it increases survival.



The first chum fry of 2019 leave a small floating enclosure for their new home.

Supervising are from left, hatchery co-managers Jens Johansen and Rosemary Sparham, FBSES president Judy Ackin-close, and member Janet Haigh.

At Rosewall Creek, ponding is well underway. Even though our new brood stock fry go into our many fibreglass tanks, it's 'ponding' because 'tanking' was already taken. Fish eggs hatch on a schedule determined by Accumulated Thermal Units - for chum, it's how many days in cold water it takes to reach 900 or 1000 ATU. Because fish do their own thing, our first batch of chum fry were 'buttoned up' (had completely absorbed their egg sacs) at 731 ATU this year and so all 2680 early risers now have their own pond. Ponding time is like summer on the island— an endless flow of new house guests, but ours go into water filled tanks, not the spare bedroom. About 40,800 chum will be raised and released and the coho who started later will be right behind them but will stay longer. Expect all kinds of fascinating detail about what we do at FBSES when you read the Flyer, and come and see us on **Sunday, May 5** between **10 - 3pm**.

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by Dave Sands

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SUCH A BUSY TIME OF YEAR FOR GARDENERS!

We are easy to identify by the soil beneath our fingernails. It is wonderful to have fresh greens again, with lettuces and microgreens, herbs, chives, chard, kale and more, all popping up in the garden and greenhouse. Apart from potting, pricking and transplanting tender seedlings, we are busy preparing our surplus for the Plant Sale on **May 11th** at the FBCA Hall. Be sure to come and pick up some new treasures for your garden.

The next Garden Club meeting is Thursday **May 2nd, 7 PM** at the OAP Hall. The guest speaker is Linda Smith who will be talking about turning a lawned yard into food production. Come and join us for an interesting and informative evening.

Guests and new members are always welcome.



BUSY DAYS AHEAD

OAP REPORT

Our May meeting will be held **Tuesday, May 14th** at **2:00 PM**. Please come out to hear what's going on for the next few months and stay for coffee and goodies. We'd love to see you.

The May potluck will be held **Tuesday, May 21st** at **5:00 PM**. Carla (250-335-3282), Louise, Linda V. and Maxine are convening. Please call Carla if you are planning to attend the dinner.

A Celebration of Life will be held at our hall June 1st for long time member Les Curtis. Please see the announcement from his family on page 13 of this Flyer for additional information.

Our annual garage/bake sale and raffle will be held **Saturday, June 8th** from **8:00 AM until 2:00 PM**. We will have all sorts of treasures for sale plus our bake sale. Our concession will be open all day serving hot dogs, potato chips and soft drinks.

Our annual picnic will be held **July 16th** starting at **3:00 PM**. The theme this year is "A Day at the Circus"! The planning/decorating committee have all sort of wonderful ideas. Lots of time to think about your costume, be it Lion Tamer, Clown, Ring Master, Bearded Lady whatever. It will be tons of fun and there will be games, prizes and lots of good food. Be sure to mark this date on your calendar.

Happy May Birthday to: Aileen Beasley, Lawrence Cooper, Diane Curnow, Gary Hargreaves, Joan Johnsen, Gayle Livingstone, Ann Mansbridge, Rob Payne, Dick Walters.

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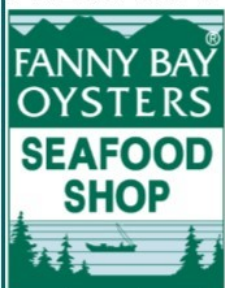
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On Sunday, April 7th, BWS, with the support of the Fanny Bay Community Association, held a town hall meeting to discuss our water supply. The attendance exceeded our most optimistic expectations. We had hoped for 50 or 60 and there were 130 people who showed up. Clearly, folks are concerned about water. Pat Lapcevic and William Shulba each presented information about aquifers in general. The information was detailed and highlighted the complexity of water issues. After the two speakers finished their presentations a number of people stayed to discuss ideas and concerns. The topics raised included:



Threats

- Possible fracking or mining
- Housing development
- Salt water intrusion in wells and aquifers
- Contamination by grey water or chemicals
- Forestry practices within our watersheds
- Industrial use of water: bottling, fish hatcheries, etc.

Knowledge Gaps

- Lack of information on local aquifers and watersheds
- Uncertainty as to the effects of climate change

Actions

- Water conservation
- Ground water mapping
- Rain water capture
- Public ownership of watersheds to allow control of activities affecting water
- Building relationships with governmental agencies and advocating for regulation

If you missed the event, or if you've thought of other things that you would like to have discussed, you can visit our website, www.beaufortwater.org, or our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/beausedstewards/

We billed this event as an intro to aquifers and watersheds. The title of the event was "Well of Plenty or Edge of Crisis?" One common remark afterwards was that this question hadn't been answered during the presentation. Unfortunately, while the title of the event represents the uncertainty surrounding our water in coming years, we don't have the answer.



Our intent was to stimulate conversation about the problem. Clearly we need more information and getting that information will take work. We're encouraged that so many people want to know the answer too. We will continue, with your support, to press for answers, to gather data and to advocate for our watersheds.

Please consider joining the BWS and contributing your ideas and support.

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We continue with the meat draws at the Fanny Bay Inn on Sunday afternoons 5-8pm. We meet the 3rd Monday of the month at the OAP Hall. Anyone is welcome to come to a meeting at 7 pm and see what we are about, although membership is by invitation.

The Baynes Sound Lions would like to thank The Fanny Bay Inn for their generous donation. The proceeds of the pubs 50/50 draw earlier this year will help our Club immensely in meeting the needs of the communities we serve. Thank you Roxanne, Paul and staff for these funds and for all that you do to support our local club's fundraising efforts all year long.



Lion Christine Rideout (L) and Lion Nancy Simm (R) collect a generous donation from Roxanne Milligan's *Weekly Tweekie Draw* held at the **FBI** every Thursday. Roxanne chooses local non-profit organizations to support with this pub event.

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CHROMA QUARTET

Saturday, 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 "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.

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

That's all til Fall when Alaine and Bill French will be working with Neville Hope on organizing the concert series over the next year (19/20 season) and then taking over coordinating the series after that.

Thank you, Alaine and Bill!

ARE YOU PREPARED? Reduce the potential impacts of wildfire on your home by surveying Zone 1 - 10 metres around your home and yard.

You and your neighbours can reduce wildfire hazards by following simple, preventative steps.

For more information on wildfire prevention please visit www.comoxvalleyrd.ca/services/emergency-management/emergency-preparedness/emergency-preparedness-resources
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ZONE1
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Preparing Your Home & Yard as Recommended
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1 ROOF

Material
Fire-resistant or fire-retardant roofing is referred to as Class A, B or C rated roofing. Options include metal, asphalt, clay and composite rubber tiles. Untreated wood shakes create a dangerous combination of combustible material and crevices for embers or sparks to enter. Refer to manufacturer's guidelines to maintain the fire resistance of your roof.

Maintenance
Every inside corner of your roof is a place where debris and embers can collect. Regularly clean your roof of combustible materials.

2 CHIMNEY

A spark arrestor on your chimney will reduce the chance of sparks and embers escaping and starting fires.

3 GUTTERS

Regularly remove debris from your gutters, since sparks and embers can easily ignite these dry materials. Consider screening your gutters with metal mesh to reduce the amount of debris that can accumulate.

4 EAVES AND VENTS

While vents play an important role in removing moisture from attics, they create an opening for sparks and embers. Consider screening your vents with 3-millimetre wire mesh. Open eaves also create a surface that can be affected by embers and direct heat. Properly fitted soffits and fascia help reduce the risk of embers and heat reaching the wooden rafters of your home.

5 SIDING

Stucco, metal siding, brick/ concrete and fibre cement siding offer superior fire resistance. Logs and heavy timbers are still reasonably effective. Untreated wood and vinyl siding offer very little protection against wildfire.

6 WINDOWS

Tempered, thermal (double-paned) windows are recommended. Single-pane windows provide little resistance to heat from an advancing wildfire.

7 DOORS

All doors into your home should be fire rated and have a good seal. This is true for your garage doors as well as your entry doors.

8 DECKS

Embers and sparks can collect under these spaces. Enclose these areas. Sheath in the base of the decks, balconies and houses with fire-resistant material to reduce the risk of sparks and embers igniting your home.

9 OTHER

ATTACHMENTS TO YOUR HOME

Fence Lines
Wooden fences/boardwalks create a direct path from the fire to your home. Separating your house from a wooden fence with a metal gate can slow the advance of a fire. Remember to cut the grass along your fence line, since long, dry grass can ignite easily.

Sheds/Outbuildings
If these are within 10 metres of your home, give them the same FireSmart considerations as you do your home.

Check for other ignition points in and around your home. Look around your yard for other combustible materials. Consider how close you store combustible lawn furniture or deck storage boxes to your home.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING & TRUSTEE ELECTION 2019

SPID's 40th Annual General Meeting was held April 13, and was attended by 44 ratepayers and one member of the public. Attendees received updates on SPID's activities over the past year, including the 2018 Auditor's Report, the 2018 Performance to Budget and the 2019 Budget. One highlight was the news that Phase 3 of the Water System Capital Project will gear up again in 2019, with the Request for Proposal to go out later this year to select a consultant who will do the design, permitting, contractor supervision and quality control. Due to favourable interest rates, it is looking likely that Phase 3 construction will begin in 2020, sooner than previously anticipated.

There were 2 Trustee positions up for election. Returning to the board by acclamation are Jim Wahl and Bob Timbers. 2019 AGM reports are available on spid.ca



SPID REPORT

Water Main Flushing

Annual water main flushing is scheduled for May/June to ensure continued safe, clean drinking water. The line flushing may cause cloudi-

ness in the water. If this occurs, please run an outside tap until it clears.

Another Successful Chipping Weekend

THANK YOU from the Ships Point Volunteer Firefighters Association (SPVFA) for the record 61 households who participated in this very popular community event/service. A special thank you to our 14 amazing volunteers who worked tirelessly a total of 86 hours in all weather. Without our dedicated crew, this program could not happen.

SPVFA is a registered charity and we raise funds to provide training and equipment for our fire department and first responders. In the past six months we were able to purchase a thermo-imaging camera (TIC) and a 4-gas detector. All donations are appreciated. Cheques can be made out to SPVFA and dropped off at the SPID office. Thanks Again Ships Point Residents.

Want a FireSmart Garden?

FireSmart Canada has published a helpful guide to landscaping. Learn more about how to create a more wildfire resistant yard, from creating firesmart zones around your home to selecting appropriate plants and considering water requirements. The guide includes extensive plant lists to help you get started. Download the guide at:

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Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, I kept a list of birds that I had identified in my neighbourhood. Eventually the list was more or less complete and it was put in a drawer and largely forgotten. Recently, however, I started a new list for my current neighbourhood. I had soon entered all the common winter visitors to my yard, so I further challenged myself to identify members of multi-species bird families whose identification I had found difficult in the past. To that end, I have been making almost daily treks to the dyke, with the aim of identifying a duck or two, but there just haven't been any to see! Disappointed, I took solace in the sighting of a lone gull a long distance from shore which, with the help of my camera's zoom lens and my "Birds of North America" book, I identified as a herring gull and proudly added to my list. Alas, the herring gull is the most abundant of all gull species worldwide, making my proud moment special to me only!

The herring gull on our shores is the American herring gull, also known as the Smithsonian gull, which is a subspecies of the European herring gull, or not, depending on who you ask. An adult herring gull is gray with white head and underside. The wingtips are black and the bill is yellow with a red spot on the lower

portion. Immature herring gulls are gray-brown and take four years to acquire adult plumage.

Herring gulls are found not only along the coast, but also inland - near lakes, rivers, and garbage dumps - basically adapting to anywhere with a good food source nearby. Despite their name, herring gulls have no special preference for



herring. Their broad diet includes marine invertebrates (mussels, crabs, etc.), fish, insects, berries, carrion, and human refuse. Being a scavenger, the herring gull is instrumental in keeping the environment clean by removing and ingesting a huge amount of organic refuse, and even dog scat. They are also important seed dispersers, enabling ecological regeneration in areas where other bird species do not.

A flock of herring gulls may be called a flotilla, gullery, screech, scavenging, or a squabble of gulls. Herring gulls are gen

erally sociable birds, roosting and loafing in large mixed species groups. Communication between herring gulls is highly-developed, employing both sound and body language. Two identical gull vocalizations can have very different meanings to other gulls, depending on the positioning of various body parts in relation to each other and the ground. Though there is little scientific research on the intelligence level of gulls, gulls score well in innovation and problem-solving. They are well documented tool-users, known to bait fish with bread and drop shells onto hard surfaces to crack them open. While substantially less intelligent than crows, gulls are smarter than gallinaceous birds such as grouse and chickens.

Herring gulls were hunted in large numbers for the millinery trade in the late 19th century, to the point of endangerment. They were then actively protected at the dawn of the conservation movement in North America. Within a few decades, the species had increased so rapidly that it was regarded as a pest and intensely persecuted. Some believe that the population of herring gulls is still increasing, but in fact, this applies mainly to urban populations; the overall population is in decline, and urban persecution of gulls is a major factor.

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The UK population is currently at its lowest level since recording began in 1969/70 and the herring gull is now a 'Red List' species. Although the population in North America has declined by about 78% since the 1960s and the 2014 State of the Birds Report listed it as a 'Common Bird in Steep Decline,' no conservatory step has yet been taken. Human activities and declining marine resources are the main threats to local herring gull populations.



by Jackie Dunham

Black Cat

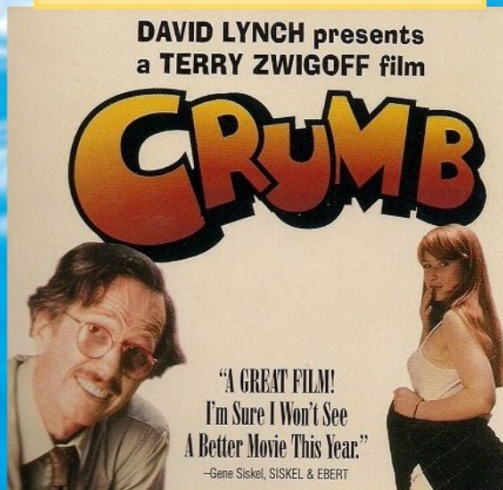


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Tuesday May 21st

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Sunday May 26th

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FBCA Board Meeting - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday	7 pm fourth week
FBSES - Rosewall Ck Hatchery Berray Rd	Wednesday & Saturday ..	9 - 12 noon
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OAP General Meeting	Tuesday	2 pm second week
Parents & Tots - Fanny Bay Hall	Wednesday	10 am - 11:30 am
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Soupy Café & Community Lunch	4th Thursday, May 23rd, noon - 1 pm	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Concert Series - Chroma Quartet	Saturday, May 4th 7pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
River Never Sleeps Festival	Sunday, May 5th 10-3 pm	Rosewall Creek Hatchery, Berray Rd
Baynes Sound Garden Club 10-3pm	Sat., May 11th - 20th Annual Plant Sale	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Black Cat Movie Night - Blade 2049	Saturday, May 11th 7:30 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
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FB HALL GROUNDS SPRING CLEAN-UP	Saturday, May 25th 10-12 noon	<i>Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much. ~ Helen Keller</i>
OAP Annual Garage, Raffle & Bake Sale	Saturday, June 8th 8 am - 2 pm	OAP HALL, 418 Ships Point Road