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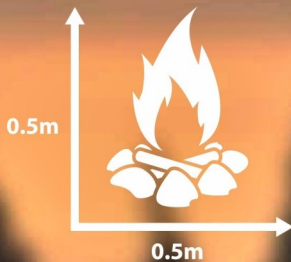
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OPEN FIRE REGULATIONS



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CAMPFIRES, CATEGORY 2 FIRES AND CATEGORY 3 FIRES: WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?



CAMPFIRE:

- Any fire smaller than 0.5 metres high by 0.5 metres wide

REGULATIONS:



You must have ready access to 8 litres of water or a shovel for the entire time your campfire is lit.



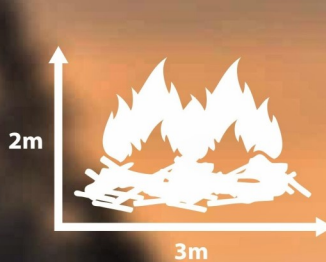
Your campfire must be completely extinguished and the ashes must be cool to the touch before leaving the area for any length of time. (Hot coals can reignite the fire.)



During campfire prohibitions, only a CSA- or ULC-approved portable campfire apparatus may be used, and the flame height must not exceed 15 centimetres.



You must build a fire guard around your campfire.



CATEGORY 2 FIRE:

- 1 to 2 concurrently burning piles no larger than 2 metres high by 3 metres wide
- Stubble or grass burning over an area less than 0.2 hectares

REGULATIONS:



A fuel break must be established around any Category 2 burn area.



Fireworks are banned when a Category 2 fire prohibition is in effect.



Burning barrels are banned when a Category 2 fire prohibition is in effect.



At least one person equipped with a fire-fighting hand tool must monitor the fire at all times.



CATEGORY 3 FIRE:

- Any fire larger than 2 metres high by 3 metres wide
- 3 or more concurrently burning piles no larger than 2 metres high by 3 metres wide
- 1 or more burning windrows
- Stubble or grass burning over an area greater than 0.2 hectares

REGULATIONS:



A fuel break must be established around any Category 3 burn area.



Monitor your open burn to ensure that the fire doesn't spread beyond its intended size.



You must have a burn registration number to light a Category 3 open fire. Call the burn registration line 1 888 797-1717 to obtain one.

GENERAL REGULATIONS:



Never burn in strong wind conditions.



Your fire must be extinguished before leaving the area.



Always keep your fire a safe distance away from nearby branches, wood and other combustible materials.



Do not conduct Category 2 or Category 3 burns when venting conditions are "Poor" or "Fair". Always check here first: www.bcairquality.ca/readings/ventilation-index.html

*Further bans and restrictions can be implemented at the BC Wildfire Service's discretion.



Anyone found in contravention of an open fire prohibition may be fined up to \$1,150. If your fire escapes and results in a wildfire, you may be fined anywhere from \$100,000 to \$1 million and be sentenced to one year in prison. Please check with local government authorities for any other restrictions before lighting any open fire.

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At the April 25th FBCA Board meeting, parents who were concerned about the incident which took place at the children's event in March presented a statement to the Board. Their statement included suggestions as to how this could be resolved and brought to a conclusion so we may all move forward. A second presentation made by two parents suggested guidelines which could be developed for use at all future children's events.

The Board received and considered more questions and statements from guests in attendance. The Board and parents agreed that the safety of all children was paramount at FBCA family events and activities.

The Board sincerely apologizes to the parent and child involved in the incident.

The volunteer who was directly involved has agreed not to volunteer during any future children's events.

The Board agreed that a further statement to the community would be published here in the Fanny Bay Flyer and on the FBCA website. It was, however, stated that the FBCA Board will not, now or at any time, discuss Board issues on any social media platform.

During a subsequent Board meeting discussion of the above issues and suggestions made by the parents, it was agreed by the Board that:

- the Board will move forward to develop guidelines for children-specific activities
- inclusion of both Board members and parents in the development of guidelines for children's activities will be vital to ensure such guidelines highlight and protect the rights and safety of all children, parents, volunteers, and organizers, as well as ensuring the safety of FBCA equipment and physical assets

- the two Board members who volunteered to participate in the development of the guidelines will contact some of the parents who had been a part of the presenting groups, to put together a working group as soon as possible
- the statement from the parents that the issue had not been handled in a timely manner was not accurate. The parents were unaware of all the steps taken by Board members, beginning on the evening of the incident.
- although the parents stated that Board issues should have been made public on Facebook, the Board sees such communications as irresponsible. We believed that to protect the privacy of those involved, it was best to talk with and apologize to those directly affected.

This situation has been an unfortunate one we do not want repeated. As a volunteer board we have found this a valuable learning experience. To those who think their safety and enjoyment may be compromised at the Hall, the Board along with parent members will be drafting guidelines of conduct and safety for approval by the Board. Once approved, these guidelines will be incorporated for use at the Hall. It is our hope that the results of this shared effort between the Board and community members will continue to ensure enjoyment of the Hall by residents of all ages.

Sincerely,

The FBCA Board of Directors

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BOWSER IS GROWING and by mid-June will have a full -service pharmacy benefiting the area and surrounding communities. Welcome to Raj & Radhika Dangar who have followed their dream and are excited to begin this new venture. They each have Doctorate Degrees in Pharmacy and practiced in India for 13 years. This qualified them to come to

Canada in 2014 under the High Skills Immigration Program.

They and their two sons, Uday 6 years old and Sam 12 years, first settled in Duncan and later moved to Nanaimo. Like so many of us, they love Vancouver Island. However, there was something missing from their jobs at chain store pharmacies. Raj tells me that both himself and Radhika felt unconnected to their customers. They would only have

brief encounters for consultation. This was when they started to formulate their plan for *Bowser Pharmacy*.

The variety of medications we take can interact (sometimes negatively) with each other but have you ever considered how food and your prescriptions, or even foods you eat together (sweet vs savory) can affect your well-being? This is the type of advice Raj and Radhika look forward to sharing with their new neighbours.

An exciting service they are introducing, which is sure to set them apart, is prescription delivery. Many young families, seniors and anyone who has mobility issues will appreciate this. This is not like a 'pizza delivery'. It will be one of the Pharmacists who arrives so that you may get information at your doorstep.

When travelling you will be able to visit Bowser Pharmacy for needed vaccinations. Flu shots will be available along with simple compounding. Load the diem*health for I.D.A. mobile app on your smartphone for quick and easy management of your prescriptions.

Everything in the new pharmacy will be related to the health of their clients. "Why would I work with you on smoking cessation" says Raj "and then have cigarettes for sale in the store?" You won't find magazines or gift cards or children's toys but you will find two pharmacists who will have the time to discuss and explain your questions and concerns about your medications.

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THE FBCA BOARD IS SEEKING

the participation of three parents to work with two board members to develop guidelines for children's activities at the FBCA Hall. The guidelines will ensure the rights and safety of all children, parents, volunteers, and organizers, as well as ensuring the safety of FBCA physical assets.

Please contact a board member or Barbara Spatzl at volunteer@fannybaycommunity.com by **June 26th** for further details

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FANNY BAY NATURALLY

Like beauty, a weed is in the eye of the beholder. In fact, the word “weed” has no botanical significance whatsoever - a plant called a weed in one situation is not a weed when growing in another. While many gardeners call *Equisetum*, commonly known as horsetail, a nasty weed, I view it as a beautiful wild plant - the symmetry of the jointed stems and whorled branches, the oddity of the spore structure, the bright green colour in early spring. Wild beauty or weed, one must at least give this “living fossil” a little respect; the genus dates further back than dinosaurs, to about 350 million years ago, when calamites, common swamp plants belonging to the same class (*Equisetopsida*) as today's horsetails, grew to 18 metres tall with trunks up to half a metre wide. Droughts during the late Paleozoic period are thought to have caused the demise of these large specimens, leaving their smaller relatives, the *Equisetum*, as the only surviving genus of the class. Now there are only about twenty species of *Equisetum* in the world, six of which can be found on Vancouver Island.

Most species of horsetail prefer a moist location, but some will grow in quite dry sites such as gravel roadsides and sandy lots. Growing from a perennial underground system of rhizomes, horsetails usually appear in groups. Some species, including the locally found common horsetail (*Equisetum arvense*), have separate fertile and sterile stems. The fertile pale brown-yellow jointed stems arise in early spring. After the spores disperse from the cone-like structure atop the stem in mid spring, the fertile stems wilt and die. Meanwhile sterile green stems with many whorled branches appear, carrying on photosynthesis for the plant and persisting into autumn. In other horsetail species, both fertile and sterile shoots are similar in appearance, and in yet others, fertile and sterile shoots grow as one, with spore-bearing cones at the tips of the green stems.



The scientific name *Equisetum* is derived from the Latin *equus* (meaning horse) and *seta* (bristle). The horsetail stem contains silica crystals, which makes horsetail useful for sanding and filing. Horsetail is also known as “pewterwort” for its ability to clean and polish metal, and “scouring rush” because it was used by pioneers to clean pots and pans.

Horsetail was, and still is, popular in herbal medicine, and is used to treat a wide range of ailments: edema, renal problems, tuberculosis, jaundice, hepatitis, osteoarthritis, osteoporosis, high cholesterol, frostbite, wounds, burns, balding, and many more, as well as an ingredient in cosmetics and shampoos. However, more research is needed to rate the effectiveness of horsetail for these uses. Young fertile shoots are considered a delicacy among many Coast Salish People and it can also be used to make a tea, however green horsetail stalks should not be eaten raw. They contain an enzyme that destroys thiamine (vitamin B1) stores in the body (including livestock). Cooking or drying the plant destroys this enzyme.

Because horsetail grows and spreads quickly, it is often described as invasive. However, it is native to North America and not on BC's list of invasive species. In fact, the horsetail's underground system of rhizomes provides

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ONE OF THE GREAT THINGS ABOUT BEING A FBSES VOLUNTEER

is that we are all part of something larger that involves a lot of people who are just like us; committed, focused, dedicated, hard-working and of course, modest about all the great things we do.

Once a year, at our own River Never Sleeps Festival, our family and community day for everybody but especially Fanny Bay people, our community includes people like us who do the same things we do in other places all over Vancouver Island. And the point of mentioning that we had 45 separate community, business, government and mostly environmentally conscious groups totaling about 90 people on site at the FBSES hatchery on May 5 to meet all 628 who attended is to tell you that they all had a good time, loved meeting you all, and thought we did a great job. We know that because we asked them, and except for the person who wanted free hamburgers, everybody was positive. It tells you a lot about your fellow citizens that not only are they as nice a bunch of people as say, Fanny Bay residents, but that they care like you do about our area, its creatures, especially its salmon, and our world, and of course, that they all are so modest about their wonderfulness. Like us.

June brings a shift in priorities to FBSES, from spawning and raising the years' brood stock, and releasing the previous year's coho into the wild blue yonder, to preserving what is out there like the wild fry in our creeks by salvage and rescue, as well as all the cleaning, repair, upkeep and improvement the hatchery always needs. Problems being dealt with include keeping our potted tree stocks properly watered, tracking down and fixing a winter-long leak we couldn't get to until incubation was complete, and catching up on the things that had to wait because other things were being done.

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habitat for small organisms, and decaying plants provide a food source for them, making horsetail important to the ecosystem. As well, it is theorized that horsetail may play an important role in the ecology of a watershed, removing and cycling certain nutrients.

I truly appreciate the beauty of horsetails in the wild, but I must admit that if they were rampant in my garden, I'd be calling them weeds too!

by Jackie Dunham



FBSES REPORT

Think of a hatchery as being a large house mostly full of running water, big tubs of fish complicated plumbing. Then add in everything goes wrong at your place, and you will appreciate the scale of the job.

Every day is wild salmon day at Rosewall and Wilfred Creek for FBSES and our middle name is Enhancement. So it is good news for us and everyone else that the first official B.C. Wild Salmon Day was May 16, 2019 and it was marked by the announcement of a five-year, five-million dollar grant to Pacific Salmon Foundation by the provincial government. PSF intends to use the money to continue to do the good things it does for salmon, which includes funding projects like the ones



FBSES member Bill French, shepherds kids, parents & salmon smolts for release in Rosewall Creek at River Never Sleeps.

FBSES spearheads for our area. The money will be put to use in places where it is needed, and hopefully that includes us. If you missed Wild Salmon Day, you can read all about it on websites like <https://news.gov.bc.ca/releases/2019PREM0052-000967> which has links to others.

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by Dave Sands

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This year we're adding QUANTITY. We will begin measuring and recording flow rates for those same three streams in addition to our quality measurements.

Establishing an organization like BWS requires a lot of meetings. We don't mind meetings because they are an important communication tool. But our favourite times last year were when we left the meeting room to go into the woods. Our sampling locations are for the most part well off the beaten track. They aren't far physically from civilization but they feel like it. They feel like they could be decades removed in time, back when we roamed the woods as kids. Or even hundreds of years before that, before Europeans came to the island.

Would you like to join us? This is your chance to become a full-fledged citizen-scientist! (*Training provided*). This is your chance to don hip waders and tromp around in the bush with other like-minded souls. At this point we are contemplating three streams, once a month. If you're interested send us an email at info@beaufortwater.org. We'll notify you of the orientation session and any further training sessions.

TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT FIRE SAFETY

Of all the fire safety tips for kids, the most important one is actually for the parents. Teach your children what they can do to prevent fires.

1. Don't play with matches or lighters. Teach your children to stay away from matches and lighters and to never, ever use them without adult supervision and permission.

2. Run extinguished matches under water before discarding.

Of all the fire safety tips for kids, this is an easy one to teach - by example.

3. Don't over-plug. Do not to plug too many devices into a single outlet.

4. Keep flammable objects away from the stove. For those children learning to cook, make sure they know to keep things like dishtowels and oven mitts away from exposed heat sources.

5. Develop and practice an escape plan. Map out a plan and practice it with them so they'll know what to do in an emergency.

6. Get low, get out. If an alarm goes off, your children should get low and get out. Teach them about the dangers of smoke as well as fire.

7. Stop, drop, and roll. One of the classic fire safety tips for kids is to stop, drop, and roll if your clothes catch fire. Show your children what this looks like and have them practice it with you. It could save their lives.

8. Never hide in closets or under beds. Fires can be scary, but hiding from them can be fatal. Tell your kids never to hide in enclosed areas where they could become trapped.

9. Leave your belongings. Nothing is as important as your life when it comes to fire safety. In case of a fire, leave everything behind and get out.

10. Don't use the elevator. If you live in an apartment building, make sure your children know to use the stairs instead of an elevator.

11. Once in a safe place, call 9-1-1. If there are no adults around, kids escaping a fire should find a safe place like a neighbor's house and call 9-1-1.

Don't ever call 9-1-1 from inside a burning building. Get out first.



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OAP REPORT

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME AGAIN

We look forward to seeing all of you at our annual Garage Sale to be held **June 8th from 8:00 AM until 2:00 PM**. There will be treasures on sale for everyone plus our bake sale, raffle and of course our concession serving hot dogs, chips and soft drinks.

Raffle prizes include a BBQ, Soda Stream, Insta Pot, Summer Entertainment Basket and a Quilt (from our Fanny Bay Quilters).

Our June meeting will be held **Tuesday, June 11th** at 2:00 PM. Our annual picnic will be held **Tuesday, July 16th** at 3:00 PM. The theme is "A Day at the Circus"! There will be lots of good food and fun, so please plan to attend this event. There is still lots of time to think about a costume be it a clown, ring master, bearded lady, fortune teller or whatever. Also games and prizes will be the order of the day.

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY TO ALL OUR FINE GENTLEMEN!

by Linda Tournemille

THE BAYNES SOUND LIONS

are at 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. Everyone is welcome to come and see what we are about, although membership is by invitation.



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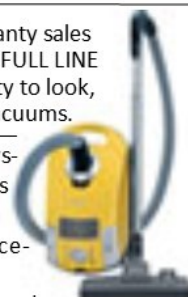
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You and your neighbours can reduce wildfire hazards by following simple, preventative steps.

For more information on wildfire prevention please visit :

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Keith Thibault
NEPP Fanny Bay
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ALTHOUGH IT HAS BEEN A HOT DRY START TO THE SPRING OF 2019

we all hope to look back upon a safe and fire free summer. You can receive provincial fire information by visiting www.bcwildfire.ca or www.facebook.com/BCFireFireInfo or [@BCGovFireInfo](https://www.youtube.com/user/ProvinceofBC) or tweet

No Open Burning Permits will be issued until the Fall of 2019. Only campfire size fires (see cover page) currently allowed.

UNION BAY DAY SUNDAY JUNE 9TH

Begins at 10am with breakfast till 11:30. Car show, 10am, kids parade 11am, pipe band 1pm. Hawaiian Theme, Kenny Shaw, beer garden, chili contest 3pm, dunk tank, ball games, bouncy castle. Fun all day long. Call Leanne at **778-427-2206** to volunteer or for more information. Leanne is also looking for contestants for a talent show to be held during Bay Day.



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PREPARING YOUR HOME AND YARD AS RECOMMENDED CAN HELP YOUR HOME SURVIVE A WILDFIRE

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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.

SUMMER IS ON IT'S WAY,

everyone's favourite time of year. But did you know that water consumption skyrockets during the warm, dry days of summer, and the majority of that increase is due to watering lawns and gardens? People garden for a variety of reasons: the pleasure of being

surrounded by lush plants and lawn, to grow fruits and vegetables for the table, and even to keep a FireSmart zone around the house that can help slow a potential wildfire (see firesmart.ca for more information). Whatever your reason for watering your garden, please water wisely so you get the most out of every drop.

Best Practices for Lawns

Overwatering lawns can lead to soil compaction, fungal disease and root rot. Lawns require only 1" of water per week to stay green and healthy. When sprinkling, use a rain gauge (an empty tuna can will suffice) to determine when your lawn has had enough. Set a kitchen timer to remind you to turn off

your sprinkler, or install an automatic shut-off timer to your hose. Water deeply and less frequently to promote deep roots. Frequent, light watering encourages shallow roots that are susceptible to drought. Avoid watering during hot or windy conditions, as most of the water will evaporate before it reaches the roots. Early morning, when temperatures are cooler and the wind is calm, is the best time of day for watering. If

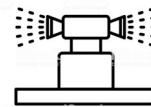


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you have an automatic sprinkler system, monitor the settings and adjust watering to match weather conditions, or install a rain sensor to your controller. Check your system regularly for leaks

or broken sprinkler heads. If you're attaching a sprinkler to a hose, consider getting a pulsating sprinkler rather than an oscillating sprinkler. Pulsating sprinklers spread water horizontally rather than up into the air, reducing evaporation. Set sprinklers carefully to avoid watering the driveway, road, paths or buildings. Raise your mower blades to 2-3", as longer grass shades the roots and reduces evaporation.



The Rest of the Garden

When hand-watering, always use a shut-off nozzle, and regularly check for leaks in the hose, nozzle and tap. Make sure your plants actually need water by testing if the soil under the surface is dry. Aim to get water to soil level, rather than over the foliage. Consider setting up a drip irrigation system that delivers water directly to the roots. Install a rain barrel, but be sure there's a screen to prevent mosquitoes and keep debris out. Plant trees, shrubs and perennials in spring or fall when watering requirements are lower, rather than in the heat of summer. Consider using drought tolerant plants in your garden, which can survive on very little supplemental water once established. Converting even a small part of your yard to water-thrifty planting can save a lot of water. There are many resources available to help you get started. It's up to all of us to be mindful of the water we use, and use every drop as wisely as possible.

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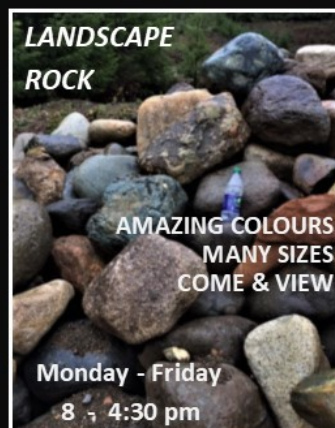
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For our Spring clean-up on May 25th she came armed with a list of tasks, wheelbarrows, some tools and a plan. Maybe there is a painting work party in our near future.



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What's On

June 8th and 9th The Boomer's Legacy

Vancouver Island Bike Ride is back

Saturday June 8th Pub Night - Chaz Booth entertains
6.30 pm tickets at the door

Sat June 15th Golf Tournament- Registration 11am
at the Arrowsmith Golf Course, \$75.00 - Steak Dinner

Tuesday June 25th Branch General Meeting 7pm

Sat June 22nd Giant Meat Draw Ladies Supper FishChips

June 23rd-30th Legion Week - 200 Military Bike ride

Continues all week, see Facebook or Marque for times

July 1st Canada Day, Car Show -10am. Events - 11 am

Ongoing Events

Ladies Pool	Wednesday..... Restarts in Oct
Cribbage	Wednesday..... Restarts in Sept
Men's Pool	Thursday..... 6:00 p.m.
Texas Holdem	Thursday..... 7:00 p.m.
Chess	Saturday..... 12 noon
Burger and a Beer	Saturday..... 5:00 p.m.
Horseshoes	Sunday..... 10:00 a.m.

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

Members, Guests, and Prospective members always welcome

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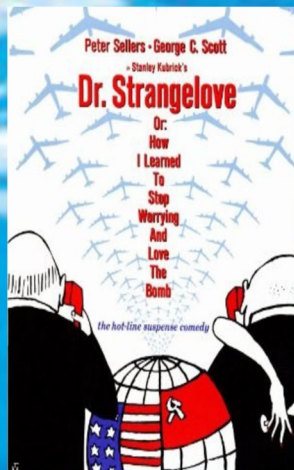
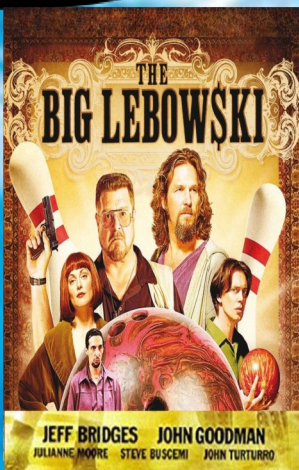
Black Cat



Free Movies
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Popcorn \$3
Please note time
change for June!

Saturday, June 8th
8:30 pm

Saturday, June 22nd
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Baynes Sound Garden Club - OAP Hall	Thursday	7 pm first week
Baynes Sound Lions - OAP Hall	Monday	7 pm third week
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	Monday	11 am - 1 pm 3 pm - 8 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Wednesday	12:30 - 5 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday	5 - 8 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Friday	10 - 4 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Saturdaywhen hall....	10 - 12 noon
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Sundayavailable.....	10 - 1 pm
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

2nd Sun Market & Pancake Breakfast	Sunday, June 9th, 8 am - noon	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Soupy Café & Community Lunch	4th Thursday, June 27th, noon - 1 pm	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Black Cat Movie Night - The Big Lebowski	Saturday, June 8th 8:30pm <i>Note: Later</i>	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Black Cat Movie Night - D. Strangelove	Saturday, June 22nd 8:30pm <i>summer hrs</i>	Fanny Bay Community Hall
OAP Annual Garage, Raffle & Bake Sale	Saturday, June 8th 8 am - 2 pm	OAP HALL, 418 Ships Point Road
58th Annual Union Bay Day	Sunday, June 9th Kenny Shaw	Union Bay Community Hall, Union Bay
Breakfast 10 -11:30, Car Show, Pipe Band	Beer Garden, Dunk Tank, Talent Show	Family Fun All Day
Canada Day Car Show & Events	Monday, July 1st	Bowser Legion #211