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**FLOOR REPLACEMENT COMMITTEE  
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Our BIG challenge: Fund the replacement of the floors in the main hall, dining room, kitchen, and entry hallway for an estimated cost of ~\$65,000.

**Why is this necessary?**

The main floor is from the original construction of the Hall in 1932, meaning those boards are 87-years old! They are now disintegrating rapidly and noticeably, particularly from the perspective of those who use the space for sports and fitness activity purposes. Pickleball players encounter an increasing number of "dead boards" that literally stop the ball in its tracks, and our aerobics participants likewise are starting to notice the effects, especially on some of the more mature knees! The dull and rough hardwood detracts from both the acoustical and visual aesthetics of our Island-renowned concert series.

*Note:* the hardwood has already been sanded twice and will not withstand a third pass, meaning we're at the end of our "fix" possibilities and have solidly entered an imperative "replace" phase.

As a critical resource for the regular community gatherings and revenue-generating rental groups that use the Hall, we all benefit from maintaining a structurally sound and attractive space.

So, the funding brainstorming has begun! Stay tuned for more info as we explore a combination of grants, local business, community group, and personal donations, and event-driven fundraising ideas. And please, send any and all ideas our way at [floor-project@fannybaycommunity.com](mailto:floor-project@fannybaycommunity.com)

Finally, when you see them, be sure to thank team members Pat Edwards, Bonnie Hoffart, Linda Shillito, our FBCA liaison, Suzanne Murray, and community consultant, Colin Sauer, for their willingness to drive this huge effort.

And thanks in advance to YOU, our wonderful community, for the moral support, enthusiastic participation in upcoming events, and financial generosity that we are counting on to get 'er done!

*by Kathy Schmidt*

Contact email: [president@fannybaycommunity.com](mailto:president@fannybaycommunity.com)

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**A CELEBRATION OF LIFE FOR HUGH SMITH**

will be held on **Saturday, July 13th from 2-4pm** at the Comox Valley Funeral Home, 1101 Ryan Rd, Courtenay. If you would be so kind as to let family know if you plan on attending, arrangements can be made for enough space and refreshments. Kindly email [illoanasmith@gmail.com](mailto:illoanasmith@gmail.com) with your RSVP.

Hugh, 92, formerly of Fanny Bay, passed away on May 25th, 2019 surrounded by love in the North Island Hospital. The family is grateful for the outpouring of love and support. In lieu of flowers, donations would be gratefully appreciated to the Gizeh Shriners of BC & Yukon, donations - **604.291.7707 ext. 2** in support of Child Services or to <https://comoxhospice.com/> Comox Valley Hospice Society.

Hugh was born on October 12, 1926 in Regina, Sask. He was a born entrepreneur and story teller. He married Margaret Alma Gray in 1955, who survives him. He is also survived by



daughter Illoana Smith (Steve Blair), Scott Smith (Margo Millette), Drew Smith (Rhonda Hart) and grandchildren Alex (Rob), Drew and Jacob (Claire). Hugh was predeceased by his sister Illoana Budd and brothers Merv Smith and Wesley Smith.

Marg and Hugh moved from North Vancouver to Fanny Bay in June 1990 and settled in to 162 Baynes Drive, Jim Hamilton's former home. They became active in the vibrant community and joined the "Inner Squares" Dance Club. He was President of the Fanny Bay Comm. Assoc. for a year. Marg took yoga classes with Pat Shipley and belonged to the original Fanny Bay Book Club. They both belonged to the OAP, where they attended the pot luck dinners and all other activities.

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Ships Point is currently at Water Conservation Stage 2. Residents may sprinkle lawns and trees between the hours of 10 pm through 10 am only. During warm or windy weather, the majority of water from a sprinkler will evaporate before it has a chance to reach plants' roots, which wastes water and does the garden no good. To get the most from every drop, please plan to get lawn and tree sprinkling done before 10 am. Hand watering, drip and micro irrigation may be done at any time. Also permitted during Stage 2: washing vehicles and boats; pressure washing of walkways, driveways and siding; and filling pools, hot tubs, ponds and fountains. Hoses should always be equipped with a shut-off device.



## SPID REPORT

Please see [spid.ca](http://spid.ca) for the full details on the new Drought Response Plan and Water Conservation Stage guidelines. Monitor the Ships Point entrance board for changes to the Water Conservation stage, as conditions may change as summer progresses.

SPID Water Recommendation QUICK REFERENCE	Stage One	Stage Two	Stage Three	Stage Four
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Watering Lawns and Gardens within 3 meters of a Structure	Yes	Yes 10pm-10am	Yes 10pm-10am 3 hours max	No
Hand Watering, Drip and Micro Irrigation	Yes	Yes	Yes 3 hours max	No
Vehicle, Boat and House Washing	Yes	Yes	No	No
Filling Pools, Hot Tubs, Ponds and Fountains	Yes	Yes	No	No
Pressure Washing Walkways, Driveways and Siding	Yes	Yes	No	No
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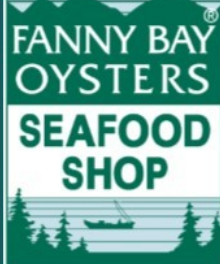
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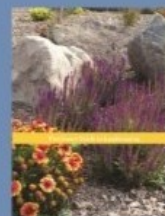
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# HALF A MILLION

or, precisely 501,389. That is how many coho salmon Fanny Bay Salmon Enhancement Society volunteers have rescued from drying creeks and shrinking pools over the last 22 years. That number is actually higher now, by 20,587, because we are again in the middle of salvage season, when the boys and girls of the FBSES plunge into the creeks—actually the gravel that is the bed of the creeks—and bring out buckets of fish. On June 20, those 20,587 happy little swimmers were going around in circles in our Berray Road tanks, not far from the Cook, Hart-Washer and Rosewall creeks they were plucked from. Salvage is necessary in some streams but not in others like Wilfred or Waterloo or the Tsable river that have more dependable sources and larger watersheds. It is especially vital in dry springs and summers when water disappears into stream beds of even the larger creeks of our area, like Rosewall. Salvage season follows closely and sometimes overlaps counting box season, which is when our three traps gather all the aquatic life that tries to move past them and hold them for identification and counting. Coho smolts are our main interest because these are the wild fish that will be leaving the streams to mature in the Pacific and, we hope, return to the same stream to spawn. If they dawdle, they and the fry just starting their year may be the ones we trap, scoop or dip out of a dangerously small trickle. Because smolts (one and one-half year olds) are bound for salt water they are usually released where we find water close to the tidal zones: fry get to stay with us until they smolt and then they're outa here with a head start.

The world of a small stream on the east coast of Vancouver Island is populated with a variety of creatures, and they all get called by name and numbered, then released to go about their business. That business is to eat, if you're a 9 inch trout, or try not to be eaten if you're one of the six coho smolts or five stickleback that were in the box with him on a sunny April 9 when the air temperature was seven degrees and the water temperature five and that water depth was .43



## FBSES REPORT

meters. All of that is learned from one line of data entered in the box log book by Rosemary parham on her visit to Cook Creek that day. The Cook Creek box was installed March 27 and pulled out May 31 after a counting season plagued by beaver who continually plugged, obstructed and frustrated the pipe leading to the box and thence to the creek. Beaver want their ponds still and tight, fish need a way out to the stream and ocean. Caught in the middle are FBSES volunteers who need to see fish in their counting boxes and don't want to destroy any life forms, even aggravating ones who should stay on the nickel or in their dens. Still, 570 coho smolts reared in the Cook Creek Relic Ponds site made it past all obstacles, but mainly mud and sticks, to pause on their way to maturity in the counting box. 831 were counted in 2018, a year the beaver took off.

Wilfred Creek's numbers aren't as high as Mud Bay Creeks' even though it's a much more impressive waterway. But it is consistent with the other two traps in the surge of departures of coho to the saltchuck; in early to mid-May the numbers in every box jump as each fish checks its internal calendar and decides it is leaving home. Bill and Alaine French counted the largest number of 2019 transient coho on May 9 with 116, the next day, only four. In 2018 the bulge came later: 106 on the 14<sup>th</sup>, 145 on the 15<sup>th</sup>, 126 on May 16 -goodbye Wilfred, hello Strait of Georgia



FBSES volunteer Lorraine Gardner enjoys the challenge of potting cedars. A good thing, because those boxes are full of them.

On Mud Bay Creek, a gratifying 1,494 coho smolts got enumerated in 2019, but that compares to 2185 in 2018, the kind of fluctuations nature throws at us all the time. We always have time for you Wednesday and Saturday mornings at 8425 Berray Road and the website is always there at [www.fbSES.ca](http://www.fbSES.ca)

by Dave Sands

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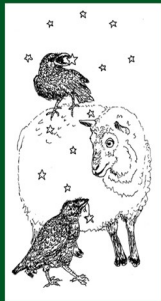
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Building on this early success, we are starting an additional program. We will now be tracking flow rates for our three streams so that we will have *quantity* data to go along with our *quality* data.

How will we measure flow? Our measuring tool is an ingenious device, basically a flat piece of plexiglass with metersticks attached. The device is held in the stream crosswise to the flow and the water pressure on one side causes the level to rise against the stick. On the other side the level drops due to the lower pressure. The difference in height on the two sides is a function of velocity at that point. Taking the velocity at numerous points across the stream allows us to calculate the volume of water flowing in the stream.

We can still use more volunteers to help with the added workload. More volunteers means more data. If you like the idea of wading around in our gorgeous, running streams in the hills of the Beaufort range with a plexiglass stick and a bunch of enthusiastic stream monitors, please call us! 250.702.5900



Lise demonstrating the flowstick



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Congratulations to our raffle prize winners: **Melinda Mazzocchi** – BBQ; **Steve Strachan** – gift basket; **Carrie Bolin** – Soda Stream; **Leona Keim** – Instapot; – **Tessa Zawilla** – Quilt; **Barbara Boyes** – VW cooler.

Don't forget our annual picnic to be held Tuesday, **July 16th** at **3:30 PM**. The theme is 'A Day at the Circus' so get your costumes ready and come out and enjoy the fun. There will be lots of good food, games and prizes and a few surprises. Our next meeting and potluck are not until September and there will be further information in the August Flyer.

Happy July Birthday to: Dan Beasley, Bob Challand, Barry Fowlie, Ana Hormazabal, Finn Keim, Joan Payne, Bill Trussler, Jan Verkerk.

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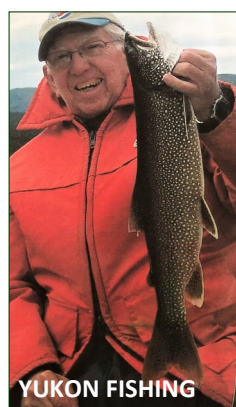


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YUKON FISHING

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Hugh was well known to many as he walked his dog and chatted to everyone he met. He loved to share a story and a laugh with neighbours, friends and family.

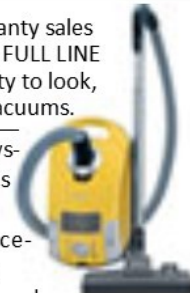
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## 3-Day Summer Horse Camp for 8-12 year olds At the *Riding For Freedom Ranch* in Fanny Bay, BC

Are you looking for an experience that will make your child's - or maybe visiting grandchild's, summer truly memorable? Does your child enjoy watching *Heartland*?

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### Camp highlights include:

- How to be safe with horses
- Observation exercises
- Mindful grooming
- The basics of body language
- Liberty training
- Expressive art activity

A photo of your child with his or her equine companion is complimentary.

There is a maximum of 6 youth per program. Tuition is **\$180.00** plus GST. This is a **non-riding** camp. Horse experience not necessary.

### Choose your camp Date (or maybe more than one):

All sessions are Tues, Wed, Thurs from 10:00 am – 2:00 pm  
July 2-4 , July 9-11 , July 30-August 1 August 6-8 August 13-15  
Email [ridingforfreedomranch@shaw.ca](mailto:ridingforfreedomranch@shaw.ca) or call Tammy Mercer at 250-218-4672 to register. Payment by E-transfer, Paypal or cheque



## FANNY BAY NATURALLY

It's baseball season and the talk is of batting averages, ERA, and slugging percentages. After a recent overnight rain, the slug-ging percentage in the forest was off the charts but the boys of summer I found there are definitely not capable of stealing any bases!

Pacific banana slugs, *Ariolimax columbianus*, are not usually encountered in ball parks or other open areas. Instead their fields of dreams are found in moist coastal forests, from south-east Alaska down to California.

With their team colours ranging from yellow to green and sometimes blotched with brown to black, banana slugs resemble ripe (or overripe) bananas, hence their common name. However colour can vary due to light exposure, moisture levels, diet, age, and whether or not our star player is on the injured list. The banana slugs found locally are most commonly pale olive green in colour, with or without dark blotches.

The Pacific banana slug is the second-largest species of terrestrial slug in the world, growing up to almost ten inches in length, with weights up to four ounces. Not built to run down fly balls, a banana slug's muscular foot affords it a top speed of only six inches per minute, with three to four inches per minute being average. The banana slug has two pairs of tentacles on its head; the larger pair is used to sense light or movement, and the smaller set to sense smells. The tentacles can be retracted to avoid damage but in the event of a predator biting off a tentacle, the slug can grow a new one!

Because they tend to be loners, banana slugs are not good team players. In fact, they are hermaphroditic (having both male and female reproductive organs) so they don't even need a battery mate for fertilization, although they usually do seek one out. Slugs mate and lay eggs throughout the year. Having no



affiliation with the minor leagues, adult slugs provide no further care for their eggs beyond finding a suitable hiding spot - the eggs are abandoned as soon as the clutch is laid, and when the little league players hatch, they must fend for themselves.

When it comes to ERA, the Paleozoic era, almost six million years ago, was when the wormlike ancestor to the modern snail and slug first existed. It is thought that various types of snails left the ocean some 200 million years later, some eventually losing their shells and becoming what we now call slugs. Going without batting helmets exposes slugs not only to predators, but also potential dehydration. This is why slugs tend to be nocturnal, and produce copious amounts of mucous or slime. The slime contains chemicals that can numb predators' tongues, although raccoons, garter snakes, ducks, geese, and salamanders roll slugs in soil to bind the slime and then eat them. The slimy mucus can absorb and hold water up to 100 times its volume on the surface of the slug's body. If the environment becomes too dry for banana slugs, they estivate (summer version of hibernation), secreting a thick protective layer of mucus, and covering themselves with soil and leaves. Once the rains return, they emerge from their dugouts, ready to get the ball rolling for another season.

Eschewing hot dogs and crackerjacks, banana slugs are detritivores, preferring to feed on decaying plant matter and animal wastes rather than the live plants that other slug species favour - banana slugs are generally NOT the villains devouring your hostas! Mushrooms are a favourite of banana slugs and they also eat millipedes, pill bugs, and various species of worms and snails. Banana slugs serve a valuable purpose in forest ecology, hastening the breakdown of plant and animal waste by processing it into a nutrient-rich fertilizer that feeds trees and other plants.

Strange as it may seem to have a banana slug as a mascot, the University of California, Santa Cruz, has just that, a slug named Sammy. Their athletic teams are known as Banana Slugs and some of their tournaments are dubbed "Slugfests." Sluggers they may be, but there's no singing of the 1908 classic "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" on campus. While the UC Santa Cruz Sluggers seems like a "natural," the university doesn't even have a baseball team!

by Jackie Dunham



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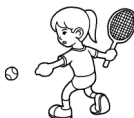
Juniors ages 5-15 July 9th - August 28th. 3:30pm- 5pm  
Racquets provided.

Adult lessons (doubles)

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## BUT WAIT A BIT THE OYSTER CRIED!

The Fat Oyster Reading Series at the Fabulous Fanny Bay Hall is having a brief hiatus to rest and re-think. In the mean time, the Fat Oyster would like to feed her community of Local Literature Lovers with delicious nearby literary events and opportunities – until our next evening of fine dining on words.

Hear-Ye! Hear-ye! Poet Maleea Acker, who you heard and loved at Fanny Bay recently, is summer's writer-in-residence at The McLoughlin Gardens, a beautiful 11 acre ocean-front park and residence near Merville. She will be offering individual consultations, two workshops, and a public reading. Go to <https://www.mcloughlingardens.org/> to find out dates and details, and follow them on Facebook.

Sincerely,  
The Fat One

(see poster on this page)



## THE LEGION NOW OPENS AT 2 p.m. ON SATURDAYS

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# Legion

### What's On

Monday, July 1<sup>st</sup> Canada Day, Car Show -10 a.m.  
Events - 11 am

Sat, Sun July 13<sup>th</sup> and 14<sup>th</sup> Veterans Motorcycle Ride  
stopping in Bowser

Tuesday July 23 Legion General meeting (*Cancelled*)

Sat July 27<sup>th</sup> Pub night music in the lounge at 6:30

### Ongoing Events

Line Dancing Tuesday..... 6:15 to 7:15

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 & a Beer Saturday..... 5:00 p.m.

Lounge opens at 2 p.m.

Horseshoes Sunday..... Noon to 4 p.m.

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

Members, Guests, and Prospective members always welcome

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Facebook: [Events-at-the-Bowser-Legion-br211-99556487/](https://www.facebook.com/events-at-the-bowser-legion-br211-99556487/)

# McLoughlin Gardens

Writer in Residence  
July 2019

## Maleea Acker

Individual Consultations begin July 15

### Workshops:

Landscapes of the Heart July 14, 1-4 pm

Place and Poetry July 28, 1-4 pm

Reading, 6:30pm Tuesday, July 30  
Courtenay Library

For information about consultations and workshops, please go to

[mcloughlingardens.org](http://mcloughlingardens.org)





## *Community Contacts*

### **Aerobics (FB Hall)**

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Judy Ackinclose ..... 335-0010

### **Fanny Bay Volunteer Fire Department**

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### **Fanny Bay Waterworks District Office**

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### **Fat Oyster Reading Series**

Judy LeBlanc..... 778-427-3416

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### **Neighbourhood Emergency Preparedness Program**

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### **OAP #127 Hall 418 Ships Point Road**

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### **Parents & Tots (FB Hall)**

Evelyn Bally ..... 335-9022

### **Pickleball (FB Hall) Cher Kuss** ..... 778-427-4137

### **Ships Point Volunteer Fire Department**

Chief - Terry Hoffart ..... 335-0680

### **Ships Point Improvement District**

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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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### *Classes, Clubs & Meetings*

Aerobics, Low Impact Suzanne FB Hall	Monday & Thursday .....	<del>8 - 9 am</del>
Baynes Sound Garden Club - OAP Hall	Thursday .....	<del>7 pm first week</del>
Baynes Sound Lions - OAP Hall	Monday .....	7 pm third week
FBCA Board Meeting - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	7 pm fourth week
FBSSES - 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 .....	<del>10 am - 11:30 am</del>
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	Saturday .....when hall....	10 - 12 noon
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Sunday .....available.....	10 - 1 pm
Ships Point Improvement Dist.	Wednesday.....	time varies, second week
Youth Group - Fanny Bay Hall	Friday.....	<del>7 - 8 pm when hall available</del>
Yoga, Instructor: Josey - Fanny Bay Hall	Tuesday .....	7 - 8:45 pm til July 16th
Yoga, Gentle - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	11:45 am - 1:15 pm Contact Josie

### *Coming Attractions*

2nd Sun Market & Pancake Breakfast	Sunday, July 14th, 8 am - noon	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Soupy Café & Community Lunch	4th Thursday, See you in September	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Canada Day Car Show & Events	Monday, July 1st 10 a.m.	Bowser Legion #211
FireSmart Presentation by FBVFD, SPVFD and several other sponsors	Wednesday, July 10th 6:30p.m. - 8:30p.m.	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Hugh Smith, Celebration of Life	Saturday, July 13th 2 - 4 p.m.	C V Funeral Home, 1101 Ryan Road, Courtenay
Maleea Acker, Writer in Residence Public Reading	Tuesday, July 30th 6:30 p.m.	Courtenay Library, 6th St & Duncan Ave

*Have a Safe and Enjoyable Summer*