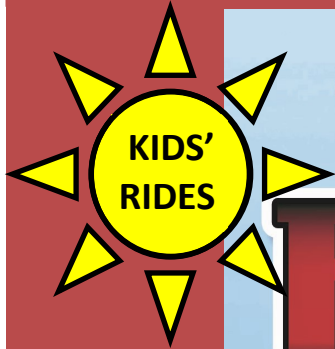


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WATER

The standing pipe near the Spirit Grove Garden at the Hall is piped directly from our well, bypassing the UV treatment. Therefore it is not considered potable drinking water by Island Health. A lock has been placed on this pipe.

The water in the Hall is treated with UV radiation to kill possible pathogens as per requirements of Island Health.

If you need to draw water you may use the tap by the delivery door. Water from this tap and the water at the playground is treated and deemed potable. Please limit your use to two 5 gallon jugs.

GYM & DINING ROOM FLOORS

As most of you are aware our well used Fanny Bay Hall flooring has to be replaced at a staggering cost of between \$40,000 and \$60,000. That being said we have started to tackle the problem of funding by starting a Grant Committee of four very enthusiastic volunteers. Although we haven't had our first official meeting, just a brainstorming session to get us fired up, we have had some input re grants we can apply for and excellent fundraising ideas.

We will be coming back to the community when these are more concrete to see if you have any brilliant suggestions to help us.

Contact email: president@fannybaycommunity.com

Enjoy Life on the Island

Where will you be Saturday, August 31st?

If you're looking for a fun day, packed with entertainment, great food, lots to look at, great prizes and plenty of kids' activities, you'll want to head to Qualicum Bay for the 49th Annual Lighthouse Country Fall Fair.

The Bow Horne Bay Community Club once again is hosting this community family event at the Lighthouse Community Centre on Lions Way from 10 am to 4 pm.

One of the great features is that admission for adults is only \$7 and for **kids 12 and under, admission and activities is free.** As well, it's free admission for service dogs in uniform. We ask that **all other pets be left at home** for their own comfort.

This year we honour "Bees & Blossoms". If it wasn't for the bees, many of the exhibits competing for ribbons wouldn't be (pun intended). Bees are vital to our existence and buzz about excitedly gathering pollen to transfer from one plant to the next. Yes, it's even due to the bees that the giant zucchini is growing in the garden.

If you have a hobby, whether it be gardening, baking, weaving, quilting, crocheting, drawing, painting, photography, just to name a few, check out our guide and try your luck in one of the many categories. Ribbons are awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place and for the younger set (up to age 16), there are small cash awards for 1st & 2nd place in addition to the ribbons.

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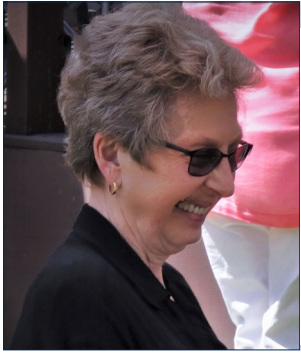
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THE COMMUNITY OF FANNY BAY LOST NOT ONLY A long time resident, but also a much loved and respected neighbour with the passing of Erma Wilson.



In everything she did she was a perfectionist. Whether it be bowling with the Pin Pals in the Courtenay league or gardening. She was a hard worker and landscaped her garden moving rocks with her front end loader.

Her garden was spectacular, and she willingly shared her plants with anyone who appreciated gardens. A stalwart of the Baynes Sound Garden Club she shared her vast knowledge, working wherever she was needed, particularly at their annual plant sale.

She was part of a group of women and dogs who regularly walked under the hydro power lines. There was much lively discussion on current topics.

Erma was generous, interesting, fun and always willing to help her friends. She was a great listener, shared her opinions willingly, laughed a lot, easily wore a welcoming smile and really enjoyed her community.

The Florence Filberg Centre was replacing the drapes in their large room upstairs and she enthusiastically encouraged the board to purchase them for stage curtains. No one was even thinking our big room needed 'dressing' but she was a driving force to get the job done. And what a difference her vision made! The room was now wearing a velvety gown.

Erma was a long time member of the Fanny Bay Community Association. A motion was passed at a community meeting in the 1990's to restore the Hall 'to good working order'. "We need a committee!" she declared and found herself as the Founding and long term Chair of the Capital Projects Committee which oversaw all the improvements during the 1990's. She was instrumental in beginning the restoration of the Hall.

Carol McPherson, Secretary of the Committee, compiled a long list of projects, which included near the end of the list, the removal of the posts in the Hall dining room. She was reminded of Erma's tenacity when on Carol's last visit with her friend, Erma declared "those posts still need doing!"

Our condolences to her husband Dieter and family. Erma will be deeply missed.



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We are delighted to share details of the upcoming season, which starts soon, beginning in September.

Saturday 21st September 2019 *Nick La Riviere Band*

Featuring 3 vocals, trumpet, sax, trombone, guitar, synthesizer, base, drums (and sometimes conch shells or wine glasses), this band takes its influence from high energy modern New Orleans music.

'Infectious, multi-faceted, humorous, outgoing and just fun' *Island Jazz*

Friday 11 October 2019 *Quartom*

Quebec based, This all-male a capella vocal quartet has been charming audiences across Canada and Europe for the past 10 years, with their good humoured mix of classical repertoire and more popular numbers.

Saturday 09 November 2019 *Red Dirt Skinners*

If you like songs influenced by Pink Floyd, Simon and Garfunkel, Supertramp, Crosby, Still and Nash, and David Bowie, coupled with some epic storytelling, humour and heart felt emotions, you'll love Red Dirt Skinners.

'One of the best acts to come out of the U.K. in a long time' *Hugh's Room, Toronto*

Saturday 18 January 2020 *Mark Hellman*

The Incomplete Folk Singer Including excerpts from Pete Seeger's book of the same name, Mark brings the music and songs of Seeger to life in an intimate way. Come prepared to learn more about this iconic folk singer and get ready to sing your hearts out, with Mark Hellman.

'A loving tribute to a great artist and a man of integrity...An absolute delight from start to finish' *TJ Dawe*

Saturday 08 February 2020 *Lafayette String Quartet*

Playing together since 1986, the Lafayette Quartet have divided their time between entertaining audiences all over North America and Europe, and teaching some of Canada's finest string players, as faculty members at the University of Victoria. (Remember Chroma Quartet last year? Lafayette students!) Come and enjoy a fabulous evening of music from the classical repertoire.

'Splendid – powerful and riveting in every way' *New York Times*



Wednesday 18 March 2020 *Montreal Guitar Trio*

Described by CBC as the hottest guitar ensemble in Canada, **MG3** has quickly established itself as a force to be reckoned with. For over 20 years, the trio's virtuosity, creativity and impressive stage presence – where humour and interacting with the audience go hand in hand, have been winning over audiences around the world.

We are thrilled to welcome them back, with their wide ranging musical styles, featuring classical, jazz and maybe even some Beatles and Radiohead and other surprises.

Saturday 04 April 2020 *Jannelle Nadeau*

Harpists are often described as angelic. Vancouver harpist Janelle Nadeau is magnetic. Drawing from a diverse repertoire of classical, Celtic, original and contemporary tunes, Janelle has earned fans across the country with her solo performances, through harps, her velvety vocals, and storytelling. She is currently principle harpist with Vancouver Opera Orchestra, played with acclaimed group *Winter Harp* for several years, and has shared the stage with the likes of Diana Krall, Kanye West, and the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, and several radio and TV performances.

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Saturday 02 May 2020 *John McLachlan Trio*

'Early Morning Rain' - The songs of Gordon Lightfoot. John McLachlan's trio (John, Marc Atkinson and Scott White), has chosen over 25 songs from Lightfoot's first 10, and most prolific years (1966-1976 and lovingly arranged them in ways that make them familiar to anyone who followed his music, but also fresh for those who have never heard them before or who are only familiar with his major hits. The show includes stories and anecdotes behind the songs.

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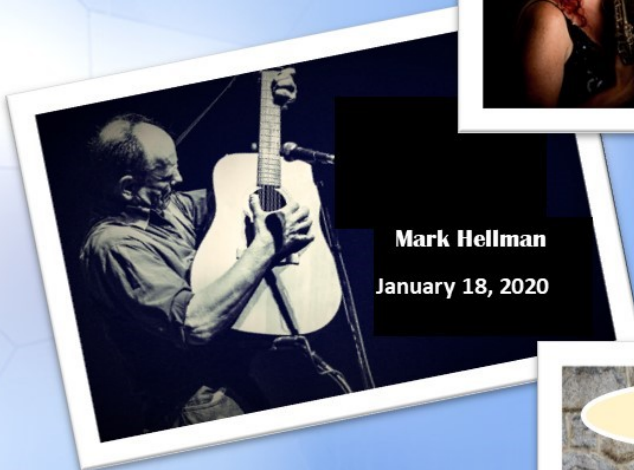
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ADVENTURES IN FLOW MEASUREMENT

On a recent Thursday morning, under drizzly grey skies, a small group of BWS volunteers gathered in the Fanny Bay Hall parking lot. We were meeting Neil Goeller, a Regional Hydrologist who works out of the Nanaimo office of **FLNRORD***. Neil had given a presentation at a recent symposium demonstrating the use of a DIY "flow stick"; an affordable device designed to measure the amount of water flowing in a stream. Just the thing for a cash-strapped watershed group. Now he was going to show us how to use it in the field.

Neil is a friendly, low-key guy but he isn't helping us out of the kindness of his heart. As he explained in an email:

"...we need people on the ground invested in their local resources because there really isn't any way that we can keep an eye on everything. There is immeasurable value in a group of people collecting local, site specific, data to better inform resource management decisions where little to no local data is available."

We like the notion that we are providing "immeasurable value"!

With the first real rain since February continuing to fall we make our way to the stretch of Mud Bay Creek that we had chosen based on our understanding of measurement criteria. Mud Bay Creek is one of our smaller creeks but it runs steady all year long. This is why it's interesting to us. We've chosen a site further downstream from where we do our water quality sampling because it's a straighter stretch with less turbulence. We step over fallen branches and around wet sword ferns, as the rain drips through the canopy. We reach the creek and Neil assesses it with a practiced eye, pointing out that it's rather shallow and there may be a slight back eddy at one edge. But there's no better site nearby so we give it a whirl.

Taking measurements is more of a finicky process than we had expected. The shallow depth means the measurements are all at the bottom of the stick. One of us holds the stick upright while someone else scrunches down, face practically in the water, trying to see the exact point at which the slider hits the water. The differences are small. We record them carefully, along with the depth at each point, and then through the magic of calculus we arrive at a flow rate: 15 litres per second. We all stare contemplatively at the creek trying to decide if it looks like 15 litres going by every second. It doesn't seem like that could be right. So on to the next step.

Neil has brought a professional (read expensive) flow meter for comparison. We get a hands-on tutorial in its use and not surprisingly the results are quite a bit lower: 8.5 litres per second. We blame the discrepancy, quite reasonably, on the shallowness of our poor little Mud Bay Creek. We decide to move on to Cowie Creek, a much larger, deeper creek, to see if increasing the signal-to-noise ratio will help.



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ONE OF THE THINGS WE LIKE TO DO

in these columns is finish up with an invitation to drop by the hatchery on Wednesday and Saturday mornings to see what your neighbors who are FBSES volunteers do at our work parties. Which are always more work than party, but we might also be a resource for you if you're a granddad whose beloved little third generation is driving you batty because they're bored. 'Go play in traffic' will not get you anywhere but trouble today but you could come to see us on Berray Road and let the little....darlings...feed our salvage fish and watch them swim in circles in the tanks. And have a coffee yourself. Or you could send grandma with them.

Time flies when you're having fun is one of those things we like to tell ourselves, quite often when we are definitely not having fun, but fly it does. In August at FBSES we make the time go by with chores and fix-ups and tending to stuff. There is a lot of stuff at a hatchery, along with fish, water, plumbing, tanks, walkways, fences and netting and stairs and floors, all of which needs repair and improvement, if possible.

If you go down in the woods today, you may miss the teddy bears' picnic because someone in a flashy yellow and white vest catches your eye. The vests have reflective tape stripes and the lettering "streamkeepers at work" and they're one of the new items of volunteer wear to make us all even more outstanding in our fields, or streams, or the places in

between. Theoretically, they make us harder to miss than if we're merely dressed to do the job. That job, of rescuing or salvaging our wild fry, has just about wrapped up for lack of any more capacity at the hatchery, and because our volunteers have combed those dry creekbeds so well.

Total number of salvaged fish at the hatchery will be 31,000 this year and of course they share attention with our own 23350 'home-grown' brood stock.

Visit www.fbSES.ca for more about us.



Back at the hatchery after a morning of salvaging wild fry from Fanny Bay creeks are, from back, Randy Lousier, of Vivian Way, Barry Seeley, Berray Road, and John Phillips, Qualicum Beach. Rescued fish are transported in buckets with battery air pumps, then counted into tanks with others from the same stream.

by Dave Sands

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A short car ride later and we're scrambling down the hill from the highway. We can already see that Cowie Creek doesn't look anything like it did when we sampled two days ago. It's normally quite clear but now the water is a dark brown, the colour of strong tea. The rain, after so much dryness, has flushed an amazing amount of debris into the stream. Our chosen spot is unworkable; the rocks along the bottom, always slippery and somewhat treacherous, are now hidden and therefore doubly treacherous. Between us we only have a single pair of hip waders and they aren't the sure-footed felt variety have no walking sticks or staffs for

support. So we look around and discuss the best spot for future measurement and decide to wait until we're better prepared. So in the end we come away with very little data. But we have a sense of the messiness of measurements in the real world. Neil assures us this is completely normal. Experience will help. Already we have a better idea of what the ideal site looks like. On the drive back we discuss further site explorations and ways to improve the "flow stick". Just another day in the adventures of the Beaufort Watershed Stewards.

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Open Burning Regulations

Confused about the rules when it comes to open burning on Ships Point? Residents have had a lot of questions, so Fire Chief Terry Hoffart has prepared a quick reference covering everything you need to know. Look for the "Cheat Sheet" at spid.ca/FDept (under Burn Permits on left side of page).

Chipping Weekend September 28-29

Mark the date! The next Ships Point Volunteer Firefighter Association chipping weekend will be held September 28-29. More details to follow in the September edition of the Flyer.



Leaky automatic irrigation systems

Residents are requested to regularly inspect their outdoor automatic irrigation systems, and if any repairs are needed, please make them promptly. Broken irrigation pipes have been observed on the Point recently. Irrigation leaks have the potential to waste a lot of water.

Water Conservation, a shared responsibility

While July has seen a few heavy but brief showers, it can be easy to forget that we recently came through a winter drought, with significantly reduced precipitation during the time of year that typically recharges our aquifer. We remain at **Conservation Stage 2** at time of publication, but urge residents to continue to be conscientious in their water use. While we covered tips and tricks for outdoor conservation in the June Flyer, there are plenty of easy things to do indoors to add to your water conservation habit.

Try some of these tips or come up with a few of your own. A lot of savings can add up when we all pitch in to conserve.

- Repair** leaking taps, pipes or toilets. Even small leaks waste a lot of water.
- Install** low-flow showerheads, and aerators to kitchen and bathroom taps.
- Run** only full loads in your washing machine or dishwasher.
- Scrape** dishes instead of rinsing them before putting them in the dishwasher.
- Turn off** the tap while washing dishes by hand, lathering hands, shaving or brushing your teeth.
- Reduce** the length of showers or turn off water while lathering.
- Keep** a jug of cold water in the fridge so you don't have to run the tap waiting for the water to cool.
- Catch** water in a container while you're waiting for it to heat up, for use elsewhere.
- Insulate** hot water pipes to reduce the amount of time waiting for it.
- Wash** fruits and vegetables in a pan of water instead of under the tap, then reuse the water elsewhere.
- Use** a bucket or pail for regular household cleaning rather than running water.



SPID REPORT

SHIPS POINT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

ARE YOU PREPARED?

With the arrival of summer, here is a great little graphic showing the difference between Heat exhaustion/Heat stroke. If you must go outdoors, you can prevent heat exhaustion by taking the following steps; wear lightweight, light-coloured, loose-fitting clothing and a wide-brimmed hat.

Use sunscreen with a SPF of 30 or more. Drink extra fluids. Please remember to keep your pets water bowls topped up and provide a shaded area for them to hang out in. Don't let having fun in the sun turn into an emergency!

Keith Thibault NEPP Fanny Bay ktibo911@gmail.com

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SO, MY HUSBAND'S THE FIRE CHIEF, A WIFE'S PERSPECTIVE

My husband Terry has been Chief of the Ships Point Volunteer Fire Department for about 8 years now, and it still amazes me how many hours he and his fellow volunteers put in on behalf of our small community.

Let me outline a typical month for our Fire Chief. He runs a practice every Tue, alternating between days and nights so that volunteers who have other jobs during the day can get in at least two practices a month. He runs training sessions most Wed evenings, to ensure that department members remain current in fire fighting practices and first responder protocols. He practices with the *Comox Fire Department* every Friday to keep his own skills sharp, and to help him develop useful training scenarios for our department. Then there are the regularly scheduled meetings - sometimes as often as twice a month - with the *Comox Valley Fire Chiefs Association*, the *Comox Valley Emergency Program committee*, the *Wildfire Management committee*, and the



Comox Valley Fire Training Officers Association. In his spare time there's the monthly Fire Chief's report to submit to the SPID board, a budget to manage, equipment to purchase, fire fighter and first responder training to schedule and track, and community events to participate in - AGMs, Halloween, Christmas, Fire Smart week, etc. And of course, let's not forget the department's *raison d'être* - responding to the thankfully rare structure fires, reports of illegal burning, and first responder calls, many of which occur during the night.

I know that many people who live on Ships Point believe that our Fire Chief receives a salary for his efforts. This is not the case. The many hours that he puts in are purely voluntary, as are the hours of each and every department member. So the next time you have reason to speak to a member of the Ships Point Volunteer Fire Department, please remember that their time is a gift to our community, and one that we should be thankful for.

by Bonnie Hoffart



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Those regrettably unable to attend that day who also received funds for their organization are: Denman Is. Community Club, Hornby Is. Community Club, Union Bay Community Club & Recreation Association, C.V. Therapeutic Riding Society, Sunnydale Adapted Golf for Adults with Disabilities.

When you support the Lions at the FBI *meat draws*, the community *Garage Sale* at Union Bay Hall or the fall *Wheelbarrow Push* for the CV Child Development Telathon, you are supporting these groups.



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WHAT A DAY AT THE CIRCUS!!

OAP REPORT

The Fanny Bay Seniors annual picnic was so much fun for all who attended. There were clowns, animal trainers, a tattooed lady and gentleman, ring masters and Curt wearing the most interesting headdress we have ever seen!!

Thank you to everyone who attended the picnic. A special thank you to everyone who worked so hard to make the picnic such a fun event. The food was great, the games were fun and a good time was had by all.

A special thank you to our French fry specialists, Ruth and Ron Tremblay, for their wonderful addition of fries to our meal. They complimented our hamburgers and corn on the cob perfectly!

Congratulations to our best costume prize winners:

Best lady's costume – Ann Mansbridge;
Best men's costume – Curt Johnson and
Best couple's costume – Joan and Linda (LOL)!

Our events are done for the rest of the summer. Time to enjoy visiting families, summer vacations and just enjoying our Vancouver Island vibe!

Our next meeting is Tuesday, **Sept. 10th at 2:00 PM**. Our next potluck is Tuesday, **September 17th at 5:00 PM**. Further information in the Sept. Flyer.
Happy August birthday to: Marg Carr, Felomina Cunningham, Fernando Hormazabal, Clayton Hutchings, Curt Johnson.

HAPPY BC DAY *by Linda Tournemille*



Where There Is A Need
There Is A Lion

HUGE COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE

Union Bay Hall, 5401 S. Island Highway
**Baynes Sound Lions Club &
The Friendly Port Seniors**

Sunday, September 15th

9am to 2pm Outside Weather Permitting

Proceeds go to "Tour de Rock" fundraising for Cancer Research and the annual fundraising telethon for The Comox Valley Child Development Centre

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The plumage of black oyster catchers is, not surprisingly, black, although this varies slightly from the north to south ends of their range. Oregon seems to be the dividing line, with birds south of this state having more white feathers and a browner cast to their abdomens than their darker and more northerly cousins. Plain though its plumage might be, the dark colour provides a good contrast to its pink legs, long red bill, and bright yellow eyes circled in red, making this chicken-sized oyster catcher a real eye-catcher.

Eye-catching though they might be, in seven years of living in Fanny Bay, no black oyster catchers have caught my eye until this summer, when I saw two of them wading near the shore of Baynes Sound. One would think that an area famous for its oysters would be well populated with birds whose name hints at a dependency on them! Alas, I haven't seen any oyster catchers since that first sighting. There may be several good reasons for this, other than just plain bad luck.

1. Contrary to what the name suggests, black oyster catchers do not catch oysters! Instead their diet consists primarily of mussels, clams, limpets, and other shellfish, which they dislodge and pry open with their strong bills. Their diet varies with location and season, and may, at times, also include urchins, crabs, marine worms, and beetle larvae.



2. Black oyster catchers favour rocky coastlines for breeding, which the shore where I like to wander is not. In fact, much of the species' breeding range is remote and inaccessible, with breeding sites in the Salish Sea largely protected by conservation efforts and/or restricted public access. And once they find a good home, oyster catchers stay put! Generally faithful to both partner and nesting site, one record shows the same pair defending the same site for twenty years! Only a single nesting attempt is made each summer, with three eggs laid in a depression well above the high tide line, with good visibility and lined with shell fragments and small pebbles. Chicks may leave the nest soon after hatching, and can fly at five weeks but remain in their parents' territory until the following summer. Oyster catchers have also been known to engage in "egg dumping," laying their eggs in the nests of other species, such as seagulls, and leaving the work of child rearing to the adoptive parents.

3. It is estimated that there are only about 10,000 black oyster catchers worldwide, and they all live along the west coast of North America. British Columbia supports about 20% of the global population along its coastline which, because of deep inlets, complicated shorelines, and 40,000 islands, is almost 26,000 kilometres long. That's only about one black oyster catcher for every 13 kilometres - hardly what one could call high density. Not surprisingly, the black oyster catcher is a species of high conservation concern throughout its range. Surveys done in recent years in the Salish Sea and in Gwaii Haanas National Park Reserve by Parks Canada and Environment Canada biologists suggest that there has been little change in numbers since the 1980s.



Black oyster catchers are vulnerable to natural and human disturbances, including predation of eggs and young, human development, vessel wakes, shoreline contamination such as oil spills, and global climate change, which affects feeding and/or nesting resources. Because of this vulnerability, the black oyster catcher population is viewed as a good indicator of the health of coastal ecosystems.



by Jackie Dunham

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Entries are accepted on **Friday, August 30th** from 1:00 pm – 5:30 pm at the Light-house Community Centre. Entry fee for adults is \$.50 each for the first 10 items and \$.25 for subsequent items. For the children's categories, it's only \$.25 for each item. You can enter as many classes as you wish; however, you can only enter one item per class.



This year there are 3 great raffle prizes, with only 2,500 tickets being sold, so your chances are good!

First prize is an *Island Stay-cation* which consists of a gift card for the Kingfisher Resort & Spa (\$600) and \$150 Petro-Canada gas card.

Second prize is a Dyson Tower Fan & Heater valued at over \$500.

Third prize is our *Fun Package* which consists of passes for – karting at Fast Time Grand Prix, caving at Horne Lake Caves, Saratoga Speedway, virtual reality at K&B Games, Central Island Paintball Club & Vanisle Escape & Games.

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Legion

What's On

Sunday Aug. 18th Indy 211 Lawnmower Races
Registration 11:00 am

Tuesday Aug. 27th Legion General meeting (**Cancelled**)

Saturday Aug 31st L.A. pie sale at Fall Fair in Qualicum Bay

Saturday Sept. 7th Bowser Legion 70th Anniversary party,
dinner, show and dance, tickets in the lounge

Ongoing Events

Line Dancing	Tuesday..... 6:15 to 7:30
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.
Kitchen Open	Friday 5:00 to 7:00p.m.
Chess	Saturday..... 12 noon
Burger and 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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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	8 - 9 am
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
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	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 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, August 11th, 8 am - noon	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Soupy Café & Community Lunch	4th Thursday, See you in September	Lighthouse Community Hall, Qual. Bay
Black Cat Movie Night	Sunday, August 11th 9:30 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Free OutDoor Movie	bring your own chair and blanket	
49th Annual FALL FAIR -Family Entertainment	Saturday, August 31st 10 am - 4 pm	Lighthouse Community Centre
Bees & Blossoms	Only Service Dogs in uniform are welcome	240 Lions Way, Qualicum Bay
Union Bay Fall Craft Fair	Sunday, September 8th, 10 - 3pm	UB Hall 5401 Is Hwy S.
Huge Community Garage Sale	Saturday, September 15th, 9 - 2pm	UB Hall Contact: Leanne 250-897-2092
Baynes Sound Lions & Friendly Port Seniors	To drop off Donations	email leannebaird1234@gmail.com
Concert Series - Nick La Riviere Band	Saturday, Sept 21st, 7pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall