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WELCOME TO THE MONTH OF JULY

The birth flower for July is the delphinium, also known as larkspurs and the Birthstone is the Ruby. July 1st we celebrate **Canada Day**, the 153rd anniversary of the Constitution Act of 1867 which established Canada as a country. July is also *National Picnic Month* which was founded by the American Baker's Association in 1952. The word 'picnic' is derived from the French word *pique-nique*. Picnics go back to mid-18th-century al fresco French dining. A bottle of wine, a loaf of bread, some cheese and fruit made for an instant meal under the sky. Today picnics provide a fun and casual way to enjoy the company of friends and family outside, away from home and boy are we all looking forward to having a picnic this summer!

We have several good news items this month. First, BC's Restart Plan is bringing us back together and if the continuing trend of lower case numbers and high vaccination rates stays on the same trajectory effective July 1st, we will start Step 3 of the Provinces Plan. Here is the link to BC's Restart <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/covid-19/info/restart>

What this means for many is a return to a somewhat normal summer. Personal gatherings both inside and outside of our homes with no limitations on numbers can begin. Indoor and outdoor organized gatherings with a Safety Plan may go ahead as can Fairs and Festivals. There will be an increase in the numbers that can take part in sports and fitness classes, dining with no group limits will be allowed as will recreational travel within Canada.

For the first time in many months we are optimistic, community transmission, hospital admissions and deaths are declining as immunizations go up. The key to success is 'everybody'. It's all of you, first to lessen the spread and then to get immunized. We are all grateful to everyone who has and continue to do, your part to stomp out COVID-19. For sixteen long months it has been our individual and collective efforts to use our layers of protection and to follow all the public health orders. Now it is getting fully immunized, both first and second doses, that are making the difference. We

Board Buzz

have all done the right things and we want and need to keep going. We are moving from orders and restrictions to a time where we can slowly and safely move towards gatherings and sporting events, but we must follow the guidelines. This is all welcomed news and our FBCA Re-Start Committee will work with the various user groups in the coming weeks and months so we can successfully open up again.

Another good news item is the Playground project. A hard-working group of volunteers weathered the wind, rain and sun throughout a weekend in June to dismantle and remove the existing playground at the Fanny Bay Hall. The contractor will install the new Playground in early July with a celebratory official opening scheduled for later in the year.

Several volunteers are working on creating a market/celebration/festival for **August 14, 2021**. So SAVE THE DATE! Check the website and Fanny Bay Hall Facebook page for more information coming soon.

Big thanks to our mowing and string trimming crew that keep our field and grounds looking so tidy and nice. Please assist them by not leaving golf balls, sticks, rocks and other debris on the playing field. Also, thanks to the volunteers that regularly weed the Sprit Grove Garden and the unsung hero that extended the irrigation line to the new commemorative Dogwood Tree.

Finally, one more thank you to Darren Hutton from Recap Waste Water Inc for his community spirit by replacing a couple of damaged septic caps at the Hall for no charge.

Be safe everyone and celebrate all the joys of July!

by Tammy Mercer-Gervais
FBCA President

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and to download a burn permit application. NO BEACH FIRES A reminder that beach fires are NOT allowed anywhere or at any time of year within Ships Point. SPID ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING As B.C.'s Restart Plan progresses, we move closer to being able to gather indoors safely with fewer restrictions. The SPID AGM will be held in September. Consider running as a trustee on the SPID Board of Directors. We will be looking to fill 3 trustee positions at the September meeting. Nomination forms are available at the SPID office on Vivian Way. Meeting date and time will be announced soon. Stay tuned!



CHIPS ON THE TRAIL

Tucked in the woods of Ships Point there is a lovely treed area known as Ship Peninsula Park. Debi Lister of the Regional District arranged to have mulch delivered and a small and lively crew of volunteers showed up to spread it on the trail on June 12. Thanks go out to Wendy and Barry Dodds, Lynne Ray, Bob and Brenda Timbers and Keith Thibault for coming out.

If you are interested in being part of the fun on future chip spreading contact Brenda Timber's at bgtimbers@shaw.ca.



Only in Fanny Bay, you say, do people get together, have fun and leave a benefit for the whole community.



SHIPS POINT VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS ASSOCIATION

THANK YOU volunteers! Our 7th Chipping Weekend was a huge success. Twenty-four crew (270+ hours) doing many chores - from fetching the chipper to collecting branches, feeding the chipper, hauling chips, directing traffic, moving the chipper, trucking small piles, fixing breakdowns, sharpening blades, cleaning up the road, washing vehicles and then returning the chipper to town. Not to be forgotten - our coffee/lunch organizer and our bakers extraordinaire. Even before the chipping began... meetings were held and advertising, registering, and many phone calls were made. This popular program reduces fire load on the Point and exists through the help of community volunteers. Please consider joining the team for our **Spring 2022 Weekend**. SPVFA is a charity and we accept donations to support our fire department. Donations can be left at the SPID office; we also accept e-transfers: spvfirefightersassociation@gmail.com.

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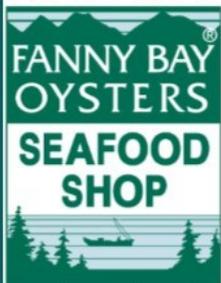
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(FBCA) MEMBERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of FBCA board resolutions duly passed on June 24, 2021 to be presented to the membership for approval at the 2021 annual general meeting to be held September 9, 2021 at 5:00 pm at the Fanny Bay Community Hall.

Background: The FBCA bylaws were written in 1995 and amended several times. However, while there were changes to the Societies Act in 2016, a thorough review of our bylaws has never been completed by our volunteer Boards. In February 2021, the current Board agreed that a committee would review the bylaws to update them in line with the Societies Act. This update includes incorporating motions from 2005 appended to the bylaws, incorporating provisions from the current Constitution, and modernizing and simplifying the language to make them easier to read and understand. As part of their work, the committee also reviewed the constitution, mission statement, and general description, being sure to keep overall intents intact.

After over 250 hours of review, the committee presented the recommended revised documents at the Board meeting on May 27. The constitution, mission statement, and general description were approved as presented at that meeting. The bylaws were approved with minor amendments and the request for added clarity to one section; the final amendment was approved on June 6, 2021.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

- Fanny Bay Community Association is a not-for-profit community association and registered charity
- It is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors
- Members pay an annual fee
- Membership is necessary to vote at the annual general meeting.

MISSION STATEMENT

To promote a safe, respectful place for the community to gather. Since the Constitution and Bylaws are the official governing documents of the FBCA, they must be approved via special resolution at the Annual General Meeting to be held **September 9, 2021**. Please note that copies of the revised documents will be available for review at the AGM and available on the FBCA website, as stated below.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION #1: AMENDMENT OF BYLAWS

WHEREAS a copy of the amended FBCA Bylaws as approved by the Board of Directors is attached, and has been published on the FBCA website along with the notice of 2021 Annual General Meeting,

BE IT RESOLVED AS A SPECIAL RESOLUTION that the membership of the Fanny Bay Community Association approve the amended bylaws as presented.

SPECIAL RESOLUTION #2: AMENDMENT OF CONSTITUTION

WHEREAS a copy of the amended FBCA Constitution as approved by the Board of Directors is attached, and has been published on the FBCA website along with the notice of 2021 Annual General Meeting,

RESOLVED AS A SPECIAL RESOLUTION that the membership of the Fanny Bay Community Association approve the amended constitution as presented.

LIVING WILD THE BENEFITS OF COMFREY

Comfrey (*Symphytum spp.*) is regarded by many as one of the worst and most invasive plants that you can have as it self-propagates so vigorously, but it is an amazingly useful and beneficial plant in many ways! Many species can spread through seed and others through tubers which regenerate from broken roots. Native to Europe and Asia, Comfrey is an herbaceous perennial and a member of the Borage family that grows in grasslands and along river banks and can reach as high as 5 feet tall. Large pointed dark green leaves can grow to 8 inches long, and the plant features beautiful purple, blue and white bell shaped flowers. First documented in Rome over 2000 years ago, Comfrey serves many purposes for anyone who farms or grows a garden. The comfrey plants have one of the first flowers of the year, beautiful groups of purple trumpet-like blooms that are enjoyed by our honeybees and LOTS of natural local pollinators!

When grown under fruit trees, the deep tap roots bring some of the best nutrients and minerals up from up to two-meters deep in the ground that cannot otherwise be accessed. These nutrients are then relocated and dispersed throughout the plant, and contain a balance of N, P and K, high levels of Potash, and are a significant source of Potassium (K) which aids in plant growth and reproduction.

Once the comfrey plants grow to about 4 feet in late spring, we chop them to about 6 inches from the ground on a stretch of cool days. This will ensure that we get at least another good harvest this season, up to 5 or 6 per season as the quickly growing foliage is continuous until early November.

While many question the term “harvest” as the plant is often seen as invasive, we grow comfrey for prolific and restorative biomass. We utilize the mass amounts of organics in many ways, including chicken fodder. As we focus on providing top quality eating eggs with excellent production under natural “no-artificial light”, it is a fine balance of how to provide sufficient protein, without too much fiber as the hens are not able to utilize cellulose. Comfrey provides a low fiber and high protein supplement for our chickens, with high



levels of Vitamin B12 and Vitamin A, which results in amazing rich coloured yolks!

We also chop and drop the rapidly decomposing leaves to make a nutritious mulch, or stew them into a “compost tea” for watering. They have a high nitrogen content, and do not

draw nitrogen while decomposing. Now the shallow rooted plants get access to the natural minerals and nutrients that were once deep in the ground. Comfrey also prevents powdery mildew and encourages beneficial insects such as lacewings, and parasitoid wasps and spiders which will feed off of the harmful pests in your garden. This in turn keeps fruit, vegetables and plants healthy, deer stay away as they hate the fuzzy leaves and there is much less watering as they help retain moisture in the soil. The leaves also act as an amazing weed suppressant when cut and laid around plants needing protection.

Comfrey has a colourful and controversial history of its medicinal properties, and since 400 BC was used both internally and externally to treat a wide variety of ailments. It was commonly known to promote healthy skin with its high content of mucilage, which soothes, moisturizes, and increases cell production.

Prepared as a poultice, by chopping leaves and steaming in hot water, then applying with a wrap over a wound can not only heal bruises and open wounds, but also mend broken bones! If you have ever had a broken toe that the doctor can do nothing about, Comfrey also known as “knightbone” will mend it within days of regular poultice applications.

Throughout history, Comfrey tea was prepared with the leaves and roots to heal

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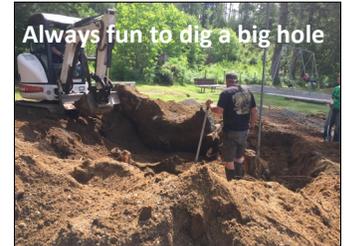
THE OLD PLAYGROUND WAS DISMANTLED ON JUNE 5TH

We thank the volunteers that took down the structures - Byron and Sarah Rutledge, Steven Barteaux, David Lindstrom, Jaime Shepherd. Byron and David brought in their machines and trucks and made fast work of the project. The baseball backstop was removed while the bleachers were relocated next to the basketball/pickle ball court. The swings will remain. Site preparation is all ready for new equipment installation starting June 21st for approximately 2 weeks. We ask that the workers only have access until complete. The playground will be open for families to enjoy as soon as the installation crews are done and packed up.



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Thank-you to Judy Starr and Suzanne Murray who delivered bottled water and delicious brownies to refuel the crew.



Credit union merger an alliance of vision and principles

July 1, 2021, marked the official amalgamation of Union Bay Credit Union and First Credit Union.

Following a May vote that saw 84 per cent of UBCU members cast ballots in favour of the merger, the two credit unions have joined forces. This union not only formalizes the credit unions' long history of cooperation but also provides the opportunity to leverage our combined strengths and keep up with an ever-evolving financial services industry.

Different name, same commitment

The biggest change for UBCU members is in name. United together under the First Credit Union banner, our dedication to local and personal service and commitment to rural and remote communities endures.

While the signage has changed, the UBCU branches and staff remain. All forms of banking access continue in place for Union Bay Credit Union members. And three of the UBCU Directors have joined the new Board.

Like UBCU, First Credit Union is a member-owned cooperative financial institution with a strong history. The longest-running credit union in BC, it incorporated in 1939. The merged entity now has eight branches, over \$600 million in assets and a combined membership of more than 15,500.

The new credit union is still autonomous and independent and continues to be guided by principles founded on equity, equality and mutual support.

While our histories are distinct, we're united in our vision for the future. We look forward to your support as you join us on this journey.



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respiratory ailments, angina, stomach ulcers, diarrhea and even to treat various cancers. When applied to the skin, Comfrey was used to treat ulcers, bruises, gout, varicose veins and rheumatoid arthritis.

In scientific studies over the last 20 years, it was discovered that Comfrey has naturally occurring chemical compounds called pyrrolizidine alkaloids that can be very toxic to humans and animals. These chemicals are carcinogenic and can cause liver damage so it is now recommended for external use only.

Although it is no longer accepted for ingestion in large amounts or for extended periods of time, Comfrey has many benefits when used externally for herbal remedies, compost tea, mulch and fertilizer. Every part of the Comfrey plant is utilized by various critters and plants, and the remnants provide amazing nutrients and improve soil fertility through decomposition.

by Angela Hicke – Van Isle Wild

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Dr. Hanna continues to battle Guillaine-Barre syndrome, and is unable to work but cheering for the team from the sidelines!

Many thanks for everyone's loyal support in these difficult times.

HOORAY OAP REPORT

We're starting to make plans for reopening our hall. We received a grant from the CVRD (thank-you Joan) to install hand sanitizers, soap dispensers and paper towel dispensers in the bathroom and kitchen. All touchless. A big thank you to Pam and Lise for their hard work in cleaning up our Memorial gardens. They look lovely. Also, Peter will be back in July to do a major hall and yard cleanup.

We'll soon be ready to meet and enjoy some fun events together again. Just a reminder to let Fran or Joan Payne know if you are getting rid of any items that we could turn into money to help support our hall. Every bit helps.

Happy July Birthday to:
Joan Payne, Ana Hormazabal, Bill Trussler, Barry Fowlie, Bob Challand, Dan Beasley, Finn Keim.
HAPPY CANADA TO ALL!!

by Linda Tournemille

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WHAT A 'GRAND' IDEA

to celebrate Earth Day 2021 with a community nature walk in an old growth stand in a local Beaufort Watershed. Originally advertised as two walks with ten people each we were overwhelmed with over 35 requests. Due to provincial Covid health orders, we had to scale back to only one group of ten in total including myself. The nine winners of the nature walk lottery were selected by a first come first-get-to-go process.



The weather cooperated; we all gathered at the Hall at 1:45pm. Everyone kept proper social distance as they previewed the display boards I had prepared. One was a map showing the location of the Beaufort Watersheds where BWS is active, and specifically Waterloo Creek, our destination. The other display was for those keen "ecosystem folks" who were interested in the various mapped ecosystems within the Waterloo Creek area.

These 18 hectares of "older growth", missed by the loggers of the 40's and 50's, contains some of the biggest Grand Fir trees left standing on the east side of Vancouver Island. Concerned scientists who specialize in forest genetics have been advocating for this area to be protected by the BC Government, who has informally agreed. The paperwork that would dedicate it as an "Old Growth Management Area" has not yet been signed.

At 2 pm sharp we headed out in a "Covid Convoy" of 7 vehicles traveling 1.5 km up the Rosewall Forest Service Road. Parking at the Waterloo bridge we headed up the quad trail. First stop was a group of immature trees where we began honing our identification skills for the 4 conifers we would see - specifically Douglas-fir, Red Cedar, Western Hemlock, and Grand Fir.

The second stop was the "Grand Mamma", the biggest Grand Fir in the Waterloo watershed, at 68 meters and 75 cm in diameter. The largest Grand Fir in BC, along the Chilliwack River, is 75 m. So, this Grand Fir is in an exclusive club indeed. Her roots are in some of the richest and most productive growing sites in Canada. We noted some of the plants that indicate this : salmonberry, devils club, lady fern and pacific leafy mosses.

The next ecosystem stop was above the quad trail, on higher ground, where Douglas-fir and Western Hemlock trees dominate. Grand Fir was not to be found. I highlighted the different plants associated with this less rich ecosystem, specifically plants indicative of drier conditions such as salal, Oregon grape and step mosses. However, I shared the fact that this was the best ground for Chanterelle mushrooms. This piqued a few folks' interest!

The next stop on the tour was below the quad trail in the same rich ecosystem as the Grand Mamma. Here we found the "Three Grand Daughters", a tight grouping of 3 huge Grand firs, just a bit smaller than the Mamma, at about 60 meters in height. We focused on the Grand fir's unique remanent male flowers (in white clusters) still clinging to dropped branches around the base of the daughters. This is a tell-tale sign of Grand fir overhead. A discussion of the unique biology of Grand fir reproduction ensued.

Finally, after heading east on the quad trail we veered off to wander through a meadow of continuous sword fern, finally reaching the "Grand Grove". This is a remarkable linear formation of 8 huge Grand fir trees all in a row. Not as big as the Grand Mamma, but still impressive. It is a mystery why they are growing in such a neat row. We discussed various theories, but the mystery remains unsolved. The "Grand Grove" is in a medium rich ecosystem - part way between the richness of the Grand Mamma site and the poorer Douglas fir site. Here the beautiful

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IT HAS BEEN A LONG PANDEMIC

and we've all learned a few new habits, no doubt for our own good. At FBSES we're changing the way we do one of our favourite salmon enhancement activities, and, amazingly, viruses are to blame. Because we share space with the DFO Rosewall Creek Facility, they are the landlords, they make the rules. A new rule this year is 'no pets.' Specifically, our favourite little wild fish, the fry who naturally grow in the creeks of our area, especially Cook, McNaughton, Rosewall, Apple-Cherry, and Hart-Washer. These creeks, and some others depending on the severity of summer droughts, have produced more than half a million wild fry that have needed our help to survive. We have engineered this survival by our initiative, dedication and hard work as an organization.

The hard work part was key, as you might expect. Going out in waders and gumboots with traps and scoops and buckets, coming back to the hatchery with those buckets full of fry from creeks that were sinking into the gravel or evaporating while we worked was only part of it. The other part was keeping the survivors safe and fed in tanks at our site until the rains of fall refilled the creeks and made it safe for the fry to go back. That is the part that has to change; because the wild fish may carry viruses that may affect the endangered stocks at the DFO site, they can't be here. Twenty-five years of success without a disease spread could change in a day. We know it could be true. Thus, the new way of doing the job looks a lot like the old way, except the fry now get a move upstream or down in their creek to a spot we know or hope will have water all summer. The fry are saved, but they are now in with others, so the population density goes up without any additional food supply from nature. Fry trapped in drying creeks don't survive, usually winding up as some other critter's dinner, so getting moved itself is a win. FBSES has always kept track of its fry salvage, so we can tell you that already this year, 2300 McNaughton Creek fry have new homes with running water. Fry rescue/salvage remains vital and we always welcome help and new faces, half covered like ours, out in the creeks.

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knee-high "shag carpet" of sword fern is mixed with small amounts of other herbs like vanilla leaf and lady fern and is typical of these medium rich ecosystems.

After that, we had run out of time – in fact, we had gone an hour longer than planned! I was pleased that the group's interest remained high, and the questions just kept coming. We had learned about the four conifers and how to identify them, and why they were each in the different natural ecosystems which we had learned to identify.

All in all, a good day in a gem of an old growth forest in our own Waterloo Creek back yard. I think everyone came away feeling that it is worth protecting, for all to enjoy, today and tomorrow, and for our "Grand fir"-children too!!

by Dave Weaver



Coffee time is important around FBSES; it's when we tear ourselves away from our fascinating chores and gather in our one large room to break bread together. The bread is usually cookies, which go well with the coffee, and for years we wouldn't have had either without Dick Walter's shopping trips for us. Being the cookies guy was only one of the many chores we counted on Dick for: he was also our elections returning officer, the photographer and especially, the painter.

We have a lot of grey exterior with blue window trim, and white painted tank lids that Dick applied. Everybody helps with everything of course, but we all have our specialties, those were a few of Dick's. He's still here but not as often since he and Edith moved from Cougar Smith Road into Parksville, from an acreage to a condo. For Dick, we are "a second family;" ask what has been bringing him back for 17 years and he'll say "the sociability." That works for a lot of us, and the coffee and cookies, too.

Remember all those one gallon plant pots we were asking for? We're still asking, and are a great place for them. We want to thank Bryan Boyes of Lighthouse Feed and Garden in Bowser for donating 256 of the little darlings. They are now each the home of a happy tree. You can make a tree happy with your unwanted one gallon pots too.

Speaking of time passing, as we have been, it was only a mere 15 months ago that you read in the April 2020 Flyer "Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society columns always end with an invitation to visit, to see us in action at our work parties; those invitations will be back as soon as we are."



He does windows too. Dick Walters in action at a recent work party.

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SHIPS POINT LAUNCH Canada DAY!

Everyone, even Stanley knew that it was Canada Day. Fireworks were stocked in the little stores and people were loading up.

Stanley's knowledge of fireworks was sorely lacking. Somewhere on The Point there had been a big backyard birthday party. He pretended to be someones family dog and was given a slice of cake under the picnic table and a candle to blow out. People, food, fire, fun! This must be the same thing.

Stanley was not going to miss the event and had his front row seat lined up. At the bottom of a beach access

there was a kayak tied to a log. As soon as it was dusk he grabbed the rope and dragged it off the shore and paddled quietly out to the middle of Baynes Sound. Here he would get the best view of the fireworks from Ships Point and Denman Island.

There were other small boats, all bobbing silently in the water, waiting for the light show. Stanley needed to fill some time so he fished his headlamp and a marine map out of his back pocket and studied the tide charts.

Suddenly, there was one big bang from Denman Island and then an explosion of colours. Stanley was not expecting this! Soon there were many

bangs and a brilliant rocket shot of a silver cascade of stars in the sky above him.

People in all the other boats seemed to be enjoying the show and there was a lot of noise and cheers but for Stanley this was too much!! Confused and frightened, Stanley grabbed the life jacket and pulled it over his head, making large orange ear muffs.

The next big cluster of explosions seemed to be right overhead. Frantically, he tried to dive under the bow of the kayak, but he was far too big for the space. He capsized the kayak and found himself under the kayak. The life jacket forced him to the space underneath the seat, a safe and much quieter place. The fireworks overhead continued and showered coloured light on the water all around him. With the sound muffled the lights became magical and his fear transformed to puppylike wonder.

Stanley stayed in that safe place of fantasy, gently moving his legs till the fireworks were over and then he resurfaced beside the kayak. Stanley's acrobatics are well known so it's no surprise that he was able to flip himself back into the seat. The paddle was long gone, but the kayak was slowly making it's way back to the high tide line and not far from we're he'd borrowed it.

As he made his way to shore he thought about the experience. It was BIG! From his kayak he had heard people singing. It came from both shores and it seemed to be a song everyone knew. Something about glorious and free.

We all know the song, Stanley is humming it in doggy hum now and sends it to all of you in Fanny Bay.



Happy wonderful and free
Canada Day!



by Dianne Volrich

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2021 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

5 pm Thursday 9 September 2021
Fanny Bay Community Hall

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Meeting begins 5:00 pm

EVERYONE WELCOME



Please note:

- 2 Special Resolutions will be raised at the AGM:**
a. to approve revisions to the FBCA Constitution, and
b. to approve revisions to the FBCA Bylaws.

Please take time to review the revised documents which can be found on the FBCA website. Copies of both of the documents will also be available at the AGM.

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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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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	Thursday	10:30 am - Noon
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	10 - 12 noon
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Sunday	10 - 1 pm
Ships Point Improvement Dist.	Wednesday.....	time varies, second week
Youth Group - Fanny Bay Hall	Friday.....	7 - 8 pm when hall available

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

A boy asks his Grandfather "what is the purpose of life?" The Grandfather answers, "Children are the purpose of life."

I was given a great sense of family. My blue eyed father's side, Irish and Scottish. His Great-grandfather came to Upper Canada from Ireland in 1824. After he was mauled by a bear, his three sons and my Great Grandmother resettled in the Red River Valley in Manitoba. Growing up we spent holidays with cousins, Aunts and Uncles on the family farm.

My blue-grey eyed maternal Grandmother - Welsh and English. Born of a Welsh coal miner, wanting to free his sons from that fate, he brought many of his children to Canada in 1907. I can rightly claim the term White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, but my dark brown eyes often lead to the impression I am indigenous regardless if I am in Canada, Hawaii or Mexico. It surprises me when it is First Nations who respond this way and I try to be an acceptable representative. As I have learned of their centuries of mistreatment, I think with gratitude, "there but for the Grace of God go I".

The **cover artwork** this month is prolific on Facebook and is offered by local indigenous artist Andy Everson to use on social media at no cost with the following stipulations. For digital copies of the artwork contact me at kendyweating@hotmail.com

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Andy Everson"