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## CHAPTER 14, SHINGLES & SHELLS: A History of Fanny Bay

"Fanny Bay's first white homesteaders settled at the foot of what became Tozer Road. At high tide the water from the bay almost lapped at the front porch of the original Urquhart farmhouse."

Welcome to the month of June, where we commemorate National Indigenous History Month. During this month, take time to recognize the rich history, heritage, resilience and diversity of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis Peoples across Canada. June 27 is Canadian Multiculturalism Day, a time to appreciate the wealth and diversity of Canadian society.

We'd like to thank those in the community who took the time to attend the AGM back in April. Those in attendance heard about our plans for the future of the community hall regarding addressing the ongoing restoration due to the water damage and the much-needed new flooring. We also welcomed one new board member Marcia Cronk-Teha who will be a Director at large and we welcomed Chrystal Evans-Andersson as our Family Liaison volunteer.

We are looking forward to the much-anticipated John McLachlan Trio concert on June 4<sup>th</sup>. Get your tickets at the usual outlets. Big thanks to Bill & Alaine French for bringing us some wonderful concerts in 2022.

As we approach the halfway point of 2022, we are still searching for a volunteer to take the Treasurer position on the board. This position is essential to an effective board. Although the treasurer's job isn't any more difficult or time-consuming than any other board position. The job is best filled by someone who has an interest in finances. More importantly we need someone who holds honesty and integrity in high esteem and who is committed to accuracy and timeliness. If you think you have these qualifications, we NEED you! This could also be a shared position. Speak to any board member if you'd like to learn more.

In closing, thank you to everyone for your support, and we look forward to seeing you at the various events we have planned for the summer.

The FBCA would like to thank all the

groups who participated in the Celebrate Your Community event held at the hall on April 24th. It was a great success and special thank-you's go to the donors of the raffle prizes - Van Isle Wild, Fanny Bay Oysters, Bread and Blooms, Comox Valley Nature and Debby McRae.

The FBCA would also like to thank all the volunteers who came out to do the annual clean up of the grounds on April 9. 20 hardy volunteers raked and weeded under the trees and in the Spirit Grove and Ian and Ritchie did a great job power washing all the concrete picnic tables and some of the roof. The siding on the East and North walls got a good scrub too! We were able to complete the grading around the new playground and basketball court a bit later and a fabulous group of pickleballers made a party out of raking everything smooth so grass seed could be put down. Thank you to everyone who works so hard to keep the grounds in tip top shape!

## THE GARDEN CLUB WAS VERY BUSY IN EARLY MAY

At our regular meeting on May 5, the guest speaker was John Deniseger from Milner Gardens and Woodland near Qualicum Beach. He is an excellent speaker and kept everyone very interested in his topic, the Greig Species Rhododendron Garden, part of Milner Gardens. John described the garden and gave a brief history of how it came to be, which was especially interesting for those of us who had been to Milner Gardens a couple of years ago and had seen the Greig Rhododendron Species Garden in the early stages. John had many great pictures of various species of rhododendron, with an amazing range of flower types, colour, and sizes, as well as the

same for the leaves – some three feet long! The garden is not just about displaying rhododendrons, but conservation as well, in that these unusual species could be used to repopulate locations where they have been lost in the wild. After the talk, John and his wife June answered questions, especially about pruning rhododendrons.

Hot on the heels of the meeting came our annual plant sale on May 7. We were happy to be back at the Fanny Bay Community Hall after holding the sale from our driveways the last two years, due to the pandemic. Club members filled the hall with perennials and small fruits dug from their own gardens, veggie starts and herbs they had grown for the sale, and houseplants propagated (see pg 3)



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## WE ARE PLEASED WITH THE WAY OUR CONCERT SERIES

has unfolded after two years of pandemic downtime. At the time of this writing, The Red Dirt Skinners have yet to perform, but we are confident that they will do their magic again. I think we have been successful in our goal of presenting high quality and varied artists this season..

Our last concert of this season, Friday June 3 at 7:00 pm continues this quality, the theme being "Early Morning Rain, the songs of Gordon Lightfoot." After being postponed twice by COVID, we feature the local trio of John McLachlan (rhythm guitar & vocal), Marc Atkinson (lead guitar & mandolin) and Scott White (bass). This configuration is similar to Lightfoot's original working trio and features some of his rarely heard gems as well as iconic songs. The show includes stories and anecdotes behind the songs, and is not a "tribute" show rather a musical love letter with new arrangements to familiar classics.

John McLachlan is a strong supporter of our venue and has offered great advice to us through his work with BC Touring Council. We were unable to attend the Pacific Contact Con-

ference this year due to budget constraints, but Alaine and I have been busy negotiating new shows for next season.

We are very grateful to the cadre of volunteers who make our concerts successful: Erna who creates eye catching posters and tickets and keeps the marquee sign current; Ron who leads our fantastic sound team of Mike, Dave, Dave and Bev; the concession crew of Cher, Diana, Suzanne and Judy; Ali who has taken on the role of feeding the musicians and preparing their space in the 'green room': Helmuth and Rudi the chairmen; Pam and Lise our ticket taker/greeter team; Eleanor and Neville who greeted and checked for Proof of Vaccination when that was mandatory; and the wonderful folks who have billeted our musicians and/or hosted the after receptions for the musicians.

We thank community members who have attended the concerts, supporting live music at the Fanny Bay Hall. We look forward to seeing you at the last show of this season.

*by Bill and Alaine French,  
Concert Coordinators*

### Garden Club - cont'd from pg 2)

from their own. A crowd of avid gardeners rushed into the hall when the doors opened and a couple of hours later, there was very little left! The club is very appreciative of the support that our annual sale receives from the community.

At our next meeting, in June, we are looking forward to learning about bats with a speaker from "The Bat Project." Bats are an important part of the ecosystem - they consume large quantities of insects, helping farmers and gardeners alike. Some species are also pollinators!

In July and August, we take a break from indoor meetings with speakers but will resume in September. Our meetings are held at 7 pm on the first Thursday of the month from September to November and February to June at the Seniors (OAP) Hall in Fanny Bay. Guests are always welcome to attend. For more information on the club, email [bsgardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:bsgardenclub@gmail.com).

*by Jackie Dunham*



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and although it has been a wet one so far, SPID's Drought Response Plan calls for us to move to Water Conservation Stage 2 annually on May 15. Stage 2 recommends that residents sprinkle lawns and trees ONLY between the hours of 10:00 pm through 10:00 am. During warm or windy weather, most of the water from a sprinkler evaporates before it has a chance to reach your plants' roots which wastes water and does the garden no good. To get the most from every drop, please plan to get yard and garden sprinkling done before 10:00 am. Hand watering, drip and micro irrigation may be done at anytime. And this is a great time of year to check your sprinkler/irrigation system for broken sprinkler heads and leaks. Please see [www.spid.ca](http://www.spid.ca) for more information regarding the SPID Drought Response Plan and Water Conservation guidelines. Remember to monitor the Ships Point entrance board for changes to both the Water Conservation Stage and the Fire Danger Rating.

### Burning Permits Required:

A reminder that as of April 15, burning permits are required for open air fires (i.e., yard waste burning) AND for commercial or homemade fire pits. CSA or ULC approved gas fuelled devices do not require permits. Burning permits can be found on the SPID website at [www.spid.ca](http://www.spid.ca) along with up-to-date information on the Venting Index. Please note that beach fires are NOT allowed anywhere or at anytime on Ships Point. Ships Point Volunteer Fire Department would like to thank Ray Quevillion of the Fix-It Shop on Holiday Road for his recent repair services to some small engine equipment. Thank you, Ray, for your exceptional work!

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## LIVING WILD A Pioneer of the Wild West Coast

"When you shook hands, she would always press your hand, feeling for calluses. If you had calluses you knew how to work – she had no time for people with soft hands. Her hands were big and rough and hard – she was a tiny old lady with hands like a logger." Ada Annie Lawson was one of the hardest working, bravest pioneers of the wild west coast of Vancouver Island and her story is legendary, but not well known.

Ada Annie Lawson moved to Boat Basin in 1915, along the Northern shore of Clayoquot Sound on the west coast of the island about 22 miles north of Tofino. She had a long family history of being moved around, and finally her parents settled in Vancouver, and Annie then moved with her husband and three children.

Having been born and raised a city girl, Annie knew nothing about the thick woods of the west coast, but she was courageous and determined to make a life for her family. Thousands had attempted to settle in the area, but the dense coastal rainforest was too fierce for most. Her husband grew ill and watched the children as she cleared the land on her own with an axe and a mattock.

After her husband died, and not wanting to leave her home, Annie advertised for a new husband in the Western

Producer: "BC Widow with nursery and orchard wishes partner. Widower preferred. Object matrimony." That same ad found her a second husband that had an unfortunate accident cleaning his rifle, her third husband who later died of pneumonia and her fourth and final husband who tried to steal her farm but resulted in her chasing him clear off of her land.

Apparently she had killed many cougar to protect and defend her goats and chickens, which is why she was named Cougar Annie. She raised livestock and was not only self-sufficient, but earned a lucrative income from her garden to provide for her family.

For 65 years Annie developed her beautiful gardens with roses, dahlias, azaleas, bulbs, rhododendrons, fruit trees and countless varieties of shrubs that she ordered from all corners of the world. For a time, she actually operated a general store and post office on her property as she was importing and mailing away so many varieties of plants and bulbs! She also often sold bulbs and plants at the Granville market, or mailed them there for helpers to sell.

Cougar Annie left the garden in 1983, almost 70 years after arriving, and after planting over one million plants.

*(Living Wild Cougar Annie Cont'd on page 10, see pg 8 for photo)*

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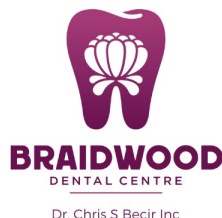


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One falls into a watershed full of old-growth Douglas-fir. It works its way through the lush, moss-covered branches to the ground where it is absorbed by spongy humus on the forest floor. The other raindrop falls into a watershed that has been clear-cut. It takes a direct path to dry ground where there is little capacity to absorb or retain water. The first drop will gradually make its measured way to a clear stream and join its fellow drops in their path to the sea. The second drop will quickly join others to form a muddy rill that will scour the dirt and drag bits of mud and debris along the way. A healthy, functioning watershed is resilient to excessive flooding and drought. So obviously, the watershed that received the second drop is not as resilient and not as healthy, hydrologically speaking, as the watershed that received the first drop.

Now, this may sound like one of those dreaded story problems from high school math, but it is important. You might say the first watershed is 0% unhealthy (an odd way to think about it but bear with me) and the clear-cut watershed is not healthy at all, or 100% unhealthy. This is the concept behind Equivalent Clearcut Area (ECA), a methodology used by forest scientists to assess watershed health. If a watershed covered in old-growth has half of its trees harvested, leaving it in a half old-growth and half clear-cut state, it could logically be described as 50% unhealthy, which would be an ECA of 50%. Of course, watersheds are never a perfect mix of old-growth and clear-cuts. Indeed, there is truly little old growth left. So, forest scientists have developed ways to estimate the ECA for mixed forests using average tree heights and other metrics. This allows them to study a particular watershed and determine that it behaves, for example, like a watershed with 25% clear-cut area, even though it has no actual clear-cut areas.



BWS Vice President, Dave Weaver is a retired Professional Forester. He has created a Hydrological Health Report Card, which includes ECA calculations, for four of our watersheds - Mud Bay, Waterloo, Cowie, and Wilfred. The full report, which includes other important watershed metrics (area harvested, density of logging roads, number of stream crossings, etc.) as well as subjective assessments of riparian protection, can be found on our website ([beaufortwater.org](http://beaufortwater.org)). Here are a few of the ECAs to whet your appetite. Remember, a lower ECA is healthier. And keep in mind that an ECA over 30% is considered problematic.



Mud Bay's watershed has an ECA of 21%. Waterloo, with its unique stand of mature Grand Fir, has an ECA of 28%. Wilfred, which stretches all the way into the snowpack, has an ECA of 30%. Cowie has the worst ECA of the bunch with a total of 31%.

When you consider the importance of these watersheds to our drinking water, these numbers are not great. Ideally, they would

all be 0% unhealthy, or in other words, perfectly healthy! The only way for these numbers to decline would be if logging companies reduced their rate of harvest. While this is not something likely to happen on its own, there is a growing sentiment that rates of harvest should be reduced and more closely regulated.

This Watershed Report Card, like much of the work BWS is doing, provides a baseline against which we can measure change. When those two raindrops fall ten years from now, we hope the change is such that they fall in watersheds with much lower ECA scores than today.

*by Mike Mesford*

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Barry was Director Of Buildings and Grounds and often had unseen tasks at the Hall. He also built the stage



risers for our concerts, with a design allowing the sides to be collapsed. The 3 risers stack so they can fit under the stage. He built a much needed, secure storage box for the sound equipment.

Please wear something colourful in honour of this Drake.

*by Wendy Keating*

## OAP REPORT HURRAY, HURRAY, IT IS FINALLY MAY!

It's slowly warming up, it won't stop raining and the dandelions are in full bloom everywhere, sure signs of spring. It's been a long winter.

Donations are trickling in for the **August 27th Garage Sale**, so we are squirrelling lots of great items away in our storage room to keep them safe for the sale. If you know of anyone cleaning out their garage or basement or are moving, please encourage them to donate the 'good stuff' to the OAP. The proceeds all go toward maintenance of the OAP Hall which supports our Fanny Bay seniors. If you have questions about pickup or drop off of items, please call Bruce at 250-335-1337 or Joan at 250-335-2333.

We had hoped to have our May potluck dinner May 17th but it conflicts with the presentation of Ghost Ships and Shipwrecks so we will postpone it until **June 21st**. We are also becoming concerned about the resurgence of COVID19 cases in the area so feel it is best to not gather at present.

As you probably all know our good buddy Linda Tournemille, long time Secretary Extraordinaire, has retired from her OAP duties. She has moved over to the mainland to be closer to her family. Linda has been the creator of the OAP Flyer Report for several years now and we thank her for her dedication to the task and keeping us all up to speed with OAP activities and birthdays. Our Thursday quilt



group combined efforts with some of our OAP ladies had a potluck luncheon for her before she left. She has promised to come back this summer for our picnic! We miss you, Linda!

If you're interested in becoming a member of the Fanny Bay Seniors, please call Joan Payne 250-335-3389 for information.

Happy May Birthday Wishes go out to Aileen Beasley, Dianne Curnow, Gary Hargreaves, Joan Johnsen, Gayle Livingstone, Ann Mansbridge, Rob Payne, and Dick Walters. That's a lot of birthday cakes and candles!!



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## S HIPS POINT LAUCH The Barbecue

Stanley was feeling growly. He'd found no lunch and dinner was a bust. He was trolling the beach behind the Fanny Bay Inn, looking for any edible morsel. He sniffed smoke. Then the irresistible smell of a full-blown barbecue.

The hound dog in Stanley kicked in and he raced across the field, scouted the perimeter of the restaurant, and found an opening at the bottom of the rose hedge. He dropped down, opened his backpack, and took out a collar, leash, his collapsible water bowl, and his canine service jacket. He slipped it on and waited for his moment to duck in. Stanley kept low and targeted the biggest and noisiest table at the back of the lawn. He walked confidently to the table, slipped his leash around a chair leg, and sat down. He was exactly what he was not. A well-behaved assistance dog, dignified, calm, yet alert to any immediate need. Stanley's immediate need was a BBQ steak, or a chicken burger, or an oyster burger or fries, all served right now. Aaah.. MUST HAVE MEAT!!!

The smell of bacon and sizzling steak made it hard to be the dignified dog under self-control. He let his tongue hang out as far as it could and panted. He gently nudged his water bowl against the leg of a lady, sure to get her adoration and sympathy. It worked like a charm. She emptied her glass of water into the bowl and Stanley lapped gently and resisted the urge to crunch the ice cubes. The lady was impressed, patted his head, and continued to eat her oyster burger and slipped him a fry. One. fry. at. a. time.

It was killing him! It became unbearable and Stanley could not contain himself. Suddenly, the table of six became a mad-house of seven! Stanley was on top of the table, four feet down and frantically gorging on burger heaven. Aioli sauce, vinegar and ketchup married with garlic butter. The people at the table jumped out of their chairs, some in shock, some laughing. Stanley grabbed one more garlic prawn and leaped off the table.

Someone yelled "Grab that dog!" and Stanley knew he was

in a jam. In fact, it was Jam night at the FBI. While the table was a dog's breakfast (yes, I said it), everyone else was having a great time and oblivious to the mayhem. On the lawn, people were dancing to the band, there was a lot of loud talk, and laughter. The wild thing going on at the back table was not so unusual for a crowd having fun on jam night.

Someone on Karaoke was singing Garth Brooks, 'I Got Friends in Low Places' and apparently everyone knew the words. The cacophony made Stanley's exit easier. He grabbed his leash, upending the chair and the unfortunate lady who was sitting on it, (serves her right for being stingy on the fries), grabbed the water bowl in his teeth and raced to the hole in the hedge.

In a total of just 3 minutes, in was all over. The mess was cleared, songs were sung, beer was drunk and there was a story to tell.

And maybe a new item on the menu – the infamous 'Loaded Stanley Burger'.

*by Dianne Volrich*



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## FIRST THINGS FIRST, WASN'T THAT A PARTY?

We are talking about The River Never Sleeps Festival 2022 which we held Sunday May 1<sup>st</sup>, and from which we are all quite recovered now, thanks. After doing 12 in a row, we were pretty sure we had it down, but a two-year break made it feel like inventing the wheel again. And round wheels are so 20<sup>th</sup> Century: we could throw in a few improvements, and we did. Glad you all liked it. Only eleven months to the next one! One of the fun things we do for the kids who come to River, as it is known for short, is to set them up for 'fish printing' where they can start with a real live (once) Coho, apply a rainbow and more of poster paint colours, and then wrap the result in a large sheet of paper and produce a work of Art. Or Suzie or Kevin. It is a take-home one-of-a-kind, and I am sure they are framed on living room walls all over the Island. They should be, because they are, yes, really, Art. In Japan as well as Fanny Bay. They are known as 'Gyotaku,' and they go back to the 1850's. The rule there is catch it, print it, and eat it, because they didn't have digital cameras and Facebook then. I owe this fascinating piece of information to Skyanne Jenkins. She and her husband Bob, of Bowser, and Lorie Williamson, of Ladysmith, ran the Gyotaku booth at River 2022. They helped 40 or 50 kids make prints and had a great time. Attendance was 509, who looked like equal numbers of all three sexes, men, women, and children, plus another 100 exhibitors, support people, musicians, and a fantastic turnout of FBSES volunteers, for a total of 613 and it didn't rain even though it looked like it wanted to.

April and May are smolt box season when we count all the wild salmon heading out to sea on three creeks: Chef, Cook and Mud Bay but it's also when we look ahead to fry salvage season, which will arrive with the departure of water from

the creek beds and thus the stranding of all those wild Coho fry we tell you about. Over the past few years, we have transitioned to moving fry found in distress to more plentiful areas of their own creeks, always farther upstream. Fish will still be rescued, counted, and bucketed to safety through the summer, as necessary.

Salmon hatcheries like ours exist to produce fish to supplement the wild stock and reduce the pressure of human harvest. Here at Fanny Bay, we have now released all 56,903 Coho salmon smolts from our 2020 brood year. A release is always a year and a bit after the we take the eggs because Coho need a year in fresh water. 22,000 of them went out May 1st from our raceway G in front of the River Festival crowd. If good wishes are any help, they are in luck. In our other tanks we can show you 77, 259 Coho fry who are part of the 2021 brood and will be fed and raised until next year. There is always something to look forward to at FBSES.

And we now have another 2000 new young cedars and firs in our tree nursery courtesy of Mosaic Forest Management, who are the Island Timberlands and Timberwest people. They plant 10 million trees a year, and we pot on excess silviculture plugs they donate. That is our John Todd, of Bowser with Colin Koszman, a forester with Mosaic, in the picture.

And FBSES is happy to see you drop in any Wednesday or Saturday morning to visit us and the fish at 8425 Berray Road, in Fanny Bay of course.

*by Dave Sands*



*Skyanne and Bob Jenkins with art supplies at the River Never Sleeps Festival*



*Mosaic forester Colin Kuzman with John Todd of FBSES and donated cedars*

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## ONE TOO SOON AND NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN

Please join us for a celebration of Linda's legendary life.

Saturday June 11th 1- 4pm  
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Your epic stories, tales of wild adventures, and sharing of all things "Linda" will be welcome as we gather in remembrance of an incredible daughter, sister, wife, mother, and friend.



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11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Chair Yoga (Main Hall)

Wednesday - 5:45 - 6:45 Ashtanga Vinyasa Yoga series

6:45 - 7:45 Outdoors after May 25th

Friday - 9:30 - 10:30 Fanny Bay Yoga (Studio)

10:30 - 11:30 Ashtanga Vinyasa Yoga series (Studio)

COVID RESRICTIONS [annette@agelessyoga.ca](mailto:annette@agelessyoga.ca) for info

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**YOGA with JANE LONEY** Tuesdays 7 - 8:30 pm, Fanny Bay Main Hall [www.janeloney.com](http://www.janeloney.com) info call: 250-207-2032

(Living Wild- Cougar Annie cont'd from page 5, see page8 for photo)

She was reclusive and not well known by many, with most of her life undocumented at all, but the intriguing stories that have lived on are incredible. "After all I'd heard about her, I expected to meet a giant of a woman. But this tiny, birdlike old lady with bright blue eyes met me at the door wearing gumboots and a long dress and she was totally charming."

As part of the wildest coastline with unpredictable weather and harsh winds and winters, homesteads are overgrown and only small relics remain of past attempts at surviving with glimpses of time slowly getting swallowed by trees and underbrush.

Amazingly, Cougar Annie's garden is a beautiful dream that lives on, a garden that has miraculously survived over a century, and has now been restored to preserve the legacy. The Boat Basin Foundation was established to care for the gardens, facilitate botanical education and allow small groups to visit.

Cougar Annie was fearless and although she never documented anything, she had a plan that she successfully lived for almost 70 years. While I am sure there were many hard times, she persevered and is truly an inspiration!

*by Angela Hicke - Van Isle Wild*



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General Meeting May 24<sup>th</sup> 7 pm

Queen's Celebration Mon. May 23<sup>rd</sup> 11 am

Music- food games- beer garden

Featuring: Taxman - Beatles tribute band

June 3rd - 5th Legion Convention in Nanaimo

*Volunteers Required*

June 25th Annual Golf Event - Noon

**Ongoing Events**

Ladies Pool	Wednesday ...	4.00	pm
Crib	Wednesday ...	6.30	pm
Men's Pool	Thursday .....	6.00	pm
Darts	Thursday .....	6.30	pm

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

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The FBCA Board of Directors will promote a safe, respectful place for the community to gather.

**The purposes of the Association are:**

(a) To maintain and manage a community hall, grounds, and outdoor amenities, for use by the residents of Fanny Bay and surrounding areas.

(b) To provide and support programs, events, activities, and communications to benefit the community as a whole.

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## *Classes, Clubs & Meetings*

Aerobics, Low Impact Suzanne FB Hall	Monday & Thursday .....	9 am - 10 am
Baynes Sound Garden Club - OAP Hall	Thursday .....	7 pm first week
Baynes Sound Lions - OAP Hall	Monday .....	7 pm third week
Caregiver Support Group - OAP Hall	Wednesday .....	10 am first week
FBCA Board Meeting - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	7 pm fourth week
FBSSES - Rosewall Ck Hatchery Berray Rd	Wednesday & Saturday ..	9 am - 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	Tuesday .....	9:30 am - 11 a.m.
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Monday .....	10 am - 12 pm, 3 pm - 5 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Tuesday .....	1 pm - 4 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Wednesday .....	10 am - 12 Noon, 3 pm - 5 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	5 pm - 8 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Friday .....	10 am - 1 pm, 2 pm - 4 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Saturday .....	10 am - 12 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Sunday .....	10 am - 1 pm
Ships Point Improvement Dist.	Wednesday.....	time varies, second week of month
Yoga with Annette - Hall Studio	See Bulletin Board ad for days & times	
Yoga with Jane - Fanny Bay Main Hall	Tuesdays.....	7:00 pm - 8:30
Youth Night - Fanny Bay Hall	Friday.... Unless booked for rental....	7:00 pm - 8 pm

## *Coming Attractions*

Celebration of Life, Barry Fowlie	Sunday, May 29th, 1 pm - 4 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
<i>Concert Series</i>		
John McLachlan Trio with Marc Atkinson, Scott White	Friday, June 3rd, 7 pm Doors open 6:30pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Remembering Linda's Legendary Life	Saturday, June 11th, 1 pm - 4 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Denman Island Garden Tour	Sat, Sun June 11-12th, 9:30 am - 5 pm	Denman Island - 13 Properties
Bay Day with Car Show - starts 10am	Saturday, June 11th, 10 am -	Union Bay Community Hall