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CHAPTER 19, SHINGLES & SHELLS:

Board Buzz

A History of Fanny Bay "Fanny Bay pioneer Alexander Cowie Sr. preempted the rights to Ships Point in 1884 shortly after arriving here from Ontario. Lot 26 was a bold, wooded bluff, 119 acres of pristine forest and prime waterfront. The indenture between Cowie and the E & N Railway for the property wasn't signed until 1892. The price: \$119."

Welcome to the month of August and finally summer has arrived. As the world is opening a little more, we are seeing a lot more tourists and travellers to Vancouver Island and the long waits at the Denman & Hornby Island ferry terminal - means summer is in full swing! Summer traditionally is a slower time at the hall, but we have a couple of significant events. One is an upcoming wedding mid August, and the other is our second Summer Market August 13th. Also, don't forget to purchase your raffle tickets - we will hold the draw at the Market. Check out our website for more details.

As always, we are looking for volunteers for all kinds of odd jobs in and around the hall. If you have a spare hour or two and want to contribute to keeping our doors open and providing events and programs, we sure could use a hand or two.

We are STILL looking for a volunteer to be the Treasurer on a permanent basis. Dianne Mintz offered to help us in the interim, but she cannot take on this role long term. We desperately need someone, as we cannot operate the Community Association without a Treasurer. Please, if you have an interest in finances and would like to contribute to your community, we'd like to hear from you.

That's it short and sweet, have a wonderful month and enjoy the sunshine.

By Tammy Mercer-Gervais

FBCA President

president@fannybaycommunity.com

VOLUNTEER NEEDED

FOR

FBCA FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITY

- The FBCA has been offered a partnership in a fund raising project of refundable containers which are collected in Bowser.
- A volunteer coordinator is needed to spearhead this initiative.
- Monies raised would be used towards FBCA operating costs.
- Our participation would be every 4th month and require a weekly work party for that month
- Please consider taking on this volunteer position which would support our Hall.
- **Contact:** Debby McRae at volunteers@fannybaycommunity.com for more details.

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Tickets are \$2 each or 3 for \$5 and will be available at upcoming Community events such as the two Summer Markets (**July 9 and August 13**). You can also buy tickets by emailing volunteers@fannybaycommunity.com or memberships@fannybaycommunity.com and if you could sell some for us as well, that would make us happy! The draws will be made on August 13 at the Summer Market on the Community Hall grounds. Get your tickets NOW! The more you buy, the more chances you have to win!

FANNY BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

~ RAFFLE ~

Tickets: \$2 each or 3 for \$5

Draw: August 13 at the Summer Market

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Handmade quilt
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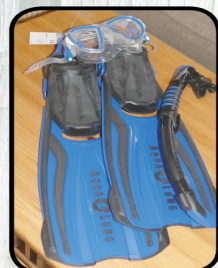
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SPID REPORT



SHIPS POINT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

Trustees voted to change our water conservation level from Stage 1 to Stage 2, effective immediately. Below is a quick reference guide to the SPID Watering Guide-

lines, also available under the Water Department tab at SPID.ca. Please monitor the Ships Point entrance board often for changes to both the Water Conservation and Fire Danger Rating levels.

NO BEACH FIRES: Beach fires are NOT allowed anywhere, or at any time of year within Ships Point. At the time of publishing, Fire Danger Levels are Moderate and permits are still available for yard waste burning and non-approved campfires. CSA or ULC approved propane campfire devices do not require a permit.

SPID ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING: The SPID AGM was held at the Fanny Bay Hall on July 6, 2022. Of the three open board of trustees positions, two were filled by returning trustees Jim Wahl and Bob Timbers, and one remains vacant. If you are interested in a position as trustee or know of someone looking for a volunteer opportunity on the Point, nomination forms are available at the SPID office on Vivian Way. The position is for a three year term.

JUNE 26 EMERGENCY WATER REPAIR: On June 26, an emergency repair to our water system's chlorine injection system was required. To complete the work, all water to the Point had to be shut off and a Boil Water Advisory put in place until completion of the repair. Thank you, Ships Point residents, for your patience during the outage. And thank you to the team of volunteers and our Water Operator who worked together to resolve the problem as quickly as possible while keeping residents informed. As well, thanks to our Fire Chief who authorized the use of a fire truck to spread the Boil Water Advisory announcement via P.A. throughout the community. Updates to residents were posted on the Fanny Bay Community Bulletin Board Facebook page and alerts posted on the SPID website. Email and text alerts went out to residents who have subscribed to receive the website alerts. If you would like to receive email or text alerts from SPID, visit the website at SPID.ca and sign up under "Subscribe". This is a great tool for keeping informed of urgent news related to water and fire services on the Point.

RAIN DROPS ~~WE~~ KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD ~~JS~~

for some reason I cannot get this tune out of my head this summer! The upside of all this rain is that everything is extremely green and so far, there is no threat of wildfires.

Our members annual summertime picnic is happening on Tuesday, July 26 at 4pm. The theme is 'Devils and Angels' this time so get busy planning your outfit to make it a devilishly bad or angelically good time. There will be games, prizes and of course a delicious meal to top off the afternoon

The second summer 2022 Market Day will be held on the field at the Fanny Bay Community Hall on Saturday, **August 13th** and once again the OAP will be selling our world-famous hotdogs and drinks at the concession stand. We will be there from 10am to 3pm so bring your appetite Saturday, **August 27th** is the date set for our OAP *Gigantic Garage Sale* which will be held in the

OAP REPORT

OAP parking lot, 418 Ships Point Road scheduled to start at 9am. We are collecting items now and will pick up from you if you call Bruce Mills @ 335-1337 or Joan Johnsen @ 335-2333. Watch for our posters on the community bulletin boards at the mailboxes. This is a great annual event that brings people from all over the valley to purchase household items, furniture, tools, books, toys, sports equipment, electronics, and lots more. There is also a Bake Sale featuring a large variety of delicious homemade goodies made by our expert bakers. The concession stand will be open all day serving food and drinks. Don't miss it!

August Happy Birthday greetings go out to Kathryn Hardy, Clayton Hutchings and Curt Johnson. Happy Birthday to anyone else out there celebrating an August birthday.

By Fran Mills



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BAYNES SOUND GARDEN CLUB

On June 2nd, members of the Baynes Sound Garden Club were treated to a fascinating presentation about bats. Tim Ennis, executive director of the Comox Valley Land Trust and co-creator of the Cumberland Bat Project, told the group that bats in general are not only facing challenges imposed by loss of habitat, but many bat species are now threatened by a fungal disease called white nose syndrome, which affects them during hibernation. One of these species is the little brown bat, which is by far the most populous bat species on Vancouver Island and is considered an endangered species in Canada.

In 2006, the fungal pathogen that causes this disease hitched a ride from Europe to New York State on cheese, of all things, which was then further aged in caves. And what else do we find in caves? Bats, of course! It is estimated that the disease has already killed as many as ten million bats, including all hibernating little brown bats on the east side of the continent. The disease is now migrating westward across the continent. So far, the disease has not been found on Vancouver Island but is as close as Snohomish County in Washington State.

Why should we care? Well, bats are ecologically important - one little brown bat eats as many as 1000 mosquitoes a night! Not only is that good news for evenings on the patio, but these small flying mammals help control insect pests that affect forestry and agriculture as well.

Research is underway to produce an effective treatment to spray into bat hibernation hangouts in summer when they are unoccupied. The treatment then rids the bats of the fungus when they return to their roosts to hibernate. In order to be successful, hibernation sites need to be identified and that's where community bat projects come in. Project initiatives include mapping populations on sonograms by using special microphones to pick up bat sounds (which the human ear cannot hear). Increasing bat roosts in manmade structures is also important, as well as improving habitat generally and educating the public about the little brown bat.

If you find a sick, injured, or dead bat, call a wildlife rescue organization such as MARS instead of taking matters

into your own hands. While only 0.5% of wild bats have rabies, the disease is almost 100% fatal, so it's best to not to touch bats. If you do happen to touch one, wash your hands well and get a rabies shot as soon as possible.

Of course, Tim could not leave a garden club meeting without giving some tips on how to create a yard that encourages bats and provides habitat for them! For more information on these amazing little creatures, including gardening tips and bat house plans, please visit bcbats.ca.

The garden club does not hold meetings in July and August, but meetings will return on the first Thursday evening of September. The topic will be maple syrup production. As always, guests are welcome to attend club meetings. Please email bsgardenclub@gmail.com for more information on the club and its activities.

by Jackie Dunham



(Tim shows the group a bat house in progress)

JUNE WAS A ROUTINE MONTH

We did our usual sampling, visiting all our creek every other week. We retrieved level data from various wells and checked the conductivity of the water in each one. We had sub-committee meetings and moved administrative projects along. We sorted some refundables. All very routine.

The ups and downs caused by intermittent rain have mostly subsided and the creeks have settled into the long slow decline of summer. This is the best time to get a mid-range measurement. Again, routine for this time of year. The path into the Mud Bay Creek transect site, just tens of metres off the old highway, is lush with new growth but someone has done some pruning. It's a pleasant walk now rather than the usual battle against sticker and branch. Waterloo Creek is the same as ever but has sprouted a new, makeshift tent. We apologized to the temporary resident as we skirted the camp on our way in to the transect site. Cook Creek, with its uniform depth and wide, level bottom, is always an easy transect. Wilfred, however, is still a roaring torrent. Its headwaters are higher than our other creeks and it is still being fed by melting snow. We decided to wait until it's a bit lower before venturing into the maelstrom. Rosewall, was running high but it seemed approachable. This was our first time taking a transect at Rosewall. The flow was swift and at times our wading rod vibrated madly as the water piled up behind it.

The creek bottom was uneven with large rocks. We moved deliberately and methodically and managed to get our transect without incident. Cowie, the last of our creeks with a gauging station, was not overly high. But the bottom is particularly treacherous. Large slabs of limestone, slippery with growth, tilt at odd angles with sudden gaping holes that can cause a stumble and a dip. So, we now wear wetsuits in Cowie and have a team of at least three people.

All these routine activities are at the core of who we are. But it is always fun to have some variety. The very exciting, non-routine news from June is the activity we have planned



for July.

We just received confirmation from the University of Victoria that our resistivity project is going forward again this year. Last year, we used the technique in nine separate locations from Royston to Fanny Bay. The goal was to confirm that this technique would be useful for measuring subsurface geological features (for example, aquifer boundaries). When the data were analyzed, the results confirmed that the technique works well in this area. So, the plan for July is to take fifty percent more measurements than last year.

Yes, routines are comforting but variety is the spice of life!

by Mike Mesford





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S HIPS POINT LAUNCH! KARATE

Stanley loves a night at the movies! This means sitting on the picnic table outside your living room window and watching whatever is on your telly. This particular evening, the movie was the Karate Kid. This is not an activity he had ever seen, and he was gobsmacked! Stanley was captivated by the flying kicks, dazzled by the white uniform and the mysterious white headband that blazed with some kind of brand stamp.

Stanley intuitively knew that his fate was to be a master of martial arts. In fact, he'd kinda-a- always known it but just realized it at that moment. He watched the kid go deftly and powerfully through his moves. Stanley copied them, jerking, and flaying his furry arms and legs. When the kid yelled "Karate!" so did Stanley. KARATE - WOOF!! When the show was over, he hopped off the picnic table and into the garage for supplies. Digging through the boxes of odds and ends, he found all the necessary items. A whitish t-shirt went over his head and the black strap from the weed-eater cinched around his middle. Every warrior has a weapon and Stanley choose a staff. Once the broom head had been chewed off it was just the right size for a mutt.

One more thing was needed, the holy head scarf, and it was the most intimidating part of the costume. Stanley dug around in a few more boxes and found a scarf. It might have been a dish towel, but it did have letters on the front. Stanley tied it around his forehead and stepped in front of a mirror to check himself out. Fabulous! The T-shirt was snugly tied with the black strap. The staff was only chewed at one end, and on his forehead, the towel blazed the symbol, KFC.

It was a warning to all who dared oppose him that he, Stanley, of Ships Point, was a karate master. And now, to practice unseen and in secret.

At the entrance to the Wacky Woods, there was a sign 'Enter at Your own Risk. Perfect! A warrior takes risks and Stanley was ready. Part way into the woods was a curtain, strung over the path. Stanley stepped behind it and then

lunged through with his entrance with an exuberant KARA TE-WOOF! With confidence, he planted his staff in the ground and flew over a log. Another leap into the air, sidespin, and slash with the staff was not quite so successful. After untangling himself from the blackberries he dropped to a crouch like a tiger and leaped at a salmon jammed part way through a tree. The rusted old typewriter was the next challenge. It proved to be fascinating, and Stanley played on the keys for a bit, but then re-focused on his skills. At some point, Stanley realized that he had achieved the status of exalted grand master and there was nowhere to go with it

Ah, but the typewriter! In a flash, he knew he was always meant to be a novelist. In the September issue, I will include some of his early writings and you can submit your own reviews on his works, submitted as 'The Round-a-bout Tails of Stanley', by Stanley, the Pulitzer Prize winner, canine division.



by Dianne Volrich

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A BIG THANK-YOU

to Dianne Volrich and Roland Semjanovs for their fascinating and well researched talks on 'Ghost Ships and Shipwrecks.' These talks raised approximately \$400 towards the floor replacement project in the main hall.

They have agreed to present another talk and slide show this coming Fall titled 'Franklin and The Northwest Passage.' Given the archaeological work in that area in the past few years, this presentation should update us on new insights into this ill-fated expedition that left London in 1845.

The date for this session will appear in the Flyer once it is finalised. This will be a great evening out at the hall!

By Neville Hope



A HEARTFELT THANK-YOU to members of Baynes Sound Garden Club and others, for a great job weeding the Spirit Grove Garden alongside the highway at the hall. Those who volunteered their time were club members Audrey, Debby, Kathy, Liz, Sherrie, Melanie, Alaine, Bill, Eleanor and Neville, along with 'weed eaters' Richie and John, and our always present 'leaders' Pam and Lise.

It's amazing what an enthusiastic crew can get done in a couple of hours!

By Neville Hope



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OUR HATCHERY FISH

are near and dear to our hearts at FBSES, but we do know they are not universally loved. Currently, if you're paying attention, hatchery fish are getting a lot of screen time and criticism and we and our favourite little guys feel included. Five billion hatchery salmon are produced each year by hatcheries in countries around the north Pacific. 300 million of those are from about 90 BC hatcheries. One of those hatcheries is us. In 2022, our share was 72,000. And we all know, some from real experience, others from near misses, that when the stuff hits the fan, it covers a lot of the environment.

A brief history lesson: FBSES started to save wild fish and took over the hatchery functions of a DFO research facility in 1997. It had been producing Coho fry since the 1970's as part of the federal government's Salmon Enhancement Program, created to supplement threatened wild stocks with hatchery fish to meet the environmental and fishing pressure that was clearly too much for the natural supply. Hatcheries just look like a good idea, critics say, especially if you consider the alternative may be no fish at all, or too few. And it is a rare piece of research or news item or internet coverage that tells you something is fine and not creating problems. Some of those problems: too many hatchery fish eat food wild fish need, they aren't smart and don't survive to supplement the wild stocks, the ones that do survive dilute the genes of the wild stock and therefore don't improve anything, they're expensive to produce since they don't survive long enough to harvest, if they are harvested they're caught in Alaska or Washington, and if we did all the Right Things we should be doing to preserve the wild stocks, we wouldn't need to have hatcheries anyway.

So here we are on the banks of Rosewall Creek, trying our best to help and apparently just Part Of The Problem. It

may come as a surprise, but we don't agree. Small stream conservation hatcheries like us have our little niches and we fill a need. Genetic distinction counts for salmon survival; BC has 9000 distinct populations and 8999 are not ours. Two FBSES volunteers with vast amounts of experience and education give us a lot of direction and instruction, which comes in handy here on Berray Road. Harley Gaetz spent his career at large DFO hatcheries, Robertson Creek, Nitinat and Conuma on the west coast and Peter McCully, who is also our vice president, is Technical Advisor at Goldstream Volunteer Salmon Enhancement Association in Victoria, when we can spare him here. For Harley, our work became necessary with the destruction of streams by logging, subsequent overfilling of stream beds by gravel washouts, and diversions of creeks for water supplies. "Small creek hatcheries just maintaining populations are not over-producing, and without volunteer hatcheries there would be barren streams on Vancouver Island."



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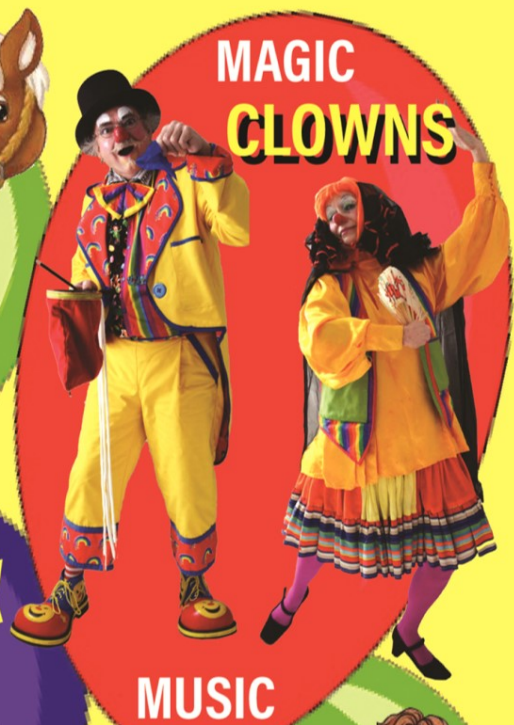
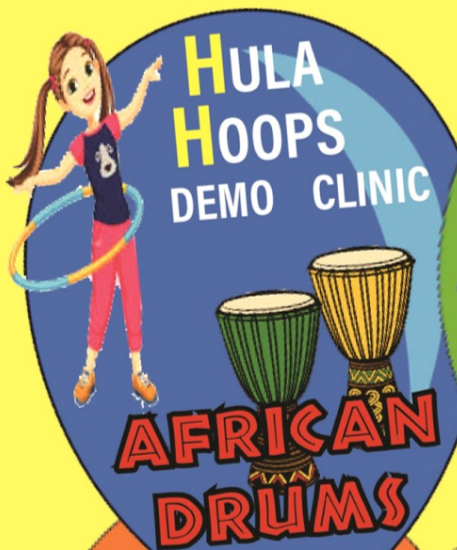
Many of our local residents are new to the area church for occasional services. In 1982 a long term lease was and unless you've read Shingles and Shells you are unaware negotiated with the Anglican Church and the OAP members of how the OAP Hall came into existence at this location. The undertook improvements, repairs and maintenance which land at 418 Ships Point Road was donated by Mrs. Catherine we do to this day. The trailer annex was added to be used as Little to some Fanny Bay residents to establish an Anglican a carpentry shop and today it's used for storage. We cur- Church. Fletcher Logging donated two buildings, a cook- rently have 50+ members and are also known as The Fanny house and dining room. In 1956 Ed Sawchuck moved these Bay Seniors. We are always happy to welcome new mem- buildings into position on concrete foundations. The new bers and of course offer the hall to rent for special events for church was called St. Catherine's to honour Mrs. Little. The up to 60 people. Call Joan Payne at 250-335-3389 if you're little church flourished initially but later diminished. One interested in becoming a member. building, the former cookhouse was dismantled and com- That's all for now, enjoy June!

pletely removed in the early '70's.

By Fran Mills

The Fanny Bay Old Age Pensioners Branch #127 was started in 1974. The OAP shared the building with the





Mike's Birthday Party

Black Cat



OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT



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My Neighbor TOTORO



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like the demands of interest groups and industry because “the more we put out, the more they were allowed to catch.” Peter points to the current realization from research that the overall carrying capacity of the North Pacific may be reaching its limit due to overproduction of Pink Salmon by Alaskan, Asian and Russian hatcheries for industrial fishing. He is talking about us when he says, “We can’t forget that small hatcheries are usually operated by individuals intimately involved with the watersheds in which they work, and that local knowledge can play an important role in the enhancement of salmon.” And in other news, our thanks for their help to the Baynes Sound Lions of Union Bay, who operate the boat launch there, and presented us with \$1000. We promise everyone who gives us money that we will put it in the creeks. They do and we do.

By Dave Sands

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What's On

KITCHEN OPEN Fridays & Saturdays

Menu on the Web Site - New Summer Hours:

(Mon, Tues, Wed. closed) (Thurs 4 to 8pm)

(Fri and Sat. 4 to 10pm) (Sunday 12 th)

July 16th Mike's Birthday Party 11 am - 4 pm

Whole family event

Cutest Dog Contest, Artisan Fair.

July 23rd Giant Meat draw

Ongoing Events

Ladies Pool, Crib, Snooker Closed for the Summer

Men's Pool Thursday 6.00 pm

Darts Thursday 6.30 pm

Horseshoes Sunday 12 noon

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

Members, Guests, Prospective members always welcome

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(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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Aerobics, Low Impact Suzanne FB Hall	Monday & Thursday	9 am - 10 am
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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
FBSES - 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
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

"Cougar Annie Tales" Song & Theatre by Kat Kadoski Lighthouse Community Centre \$20 per person
Sunday, August 7th @ 7pm. Tickets at Salish Gallery, Georgia Park Store or lraven49@shaw.ca

FANNY BAY SUMMER MARKETS
Saturday August 13

Fanny Bay Hall, outdoors
10 am to 3 pm

Interested in being a vendor?
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FANNY BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION RAFFLE Draw date **AUGUST 13** (at the market)
-ticket sales at community events or contact volunteers@fannybaycommunity.com

Interested in being a volunteer, helping with markets or at the Hall? Or helping with other activities around the community? Please contact volunteers@fannybaycommunity.com