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## THE HALL IS BUSY WITH EVENTS AND PROGRAMS WELCOME TO SPRING

(I think.) As I write this month's Board Buzz, there is still snow on the ground and currently a blizzard is raging, yikes! However, the daffodils are poking through, so I hope that spring will arrive any day now. As noted in the last months, Buzz I am highlighting facts of forestry and logging in BC as our theme for 2023.

'The forest industry is one of the highest paying industries in the province and directly employs about 50,000 people across BC, including more than 5,300 Indigenous people'.

The Board is preparing for our upcoming AGM on May 11th, 2023, as well as several events between now and then. First up is Celebrate Your Community (formerly called Meet Your Neighbour). This is an event for everyone in the community to come out and meet your fellow 'Fanny Bayers', Sunday, March 19th 1:00-3:00. There will be information tables and door prizes, so come on out and see what goes on in the community and who is new. This is always a fun event and a chance to get to know what is available locally and who offers what services.

This is followed by another great concert, Friday, March 24th featuring John Reischman and the Jaybirds. John is one of the world's undisputed masters of the mandolin. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$30 at Weinberg's Good Food, Buckley Bay, Laughing Oyster

Books Courtenay, or Salish Sea Market, Bowser. Tickets at the door are \$33.00.

Wednesday March 29th will be another exciting evening with local speakers Dianne Volrich and Roland Semjanovs. This time they will present Diamonds, The Lure and the Glitz. Come join us at 7pm, admission by donation and proceeds will go towards the Hall Floor Fund.

Next event is the bi-annual Spring Clean-Up to be held April 15th. Bring your enthusiasm, gloves, rakes, hovels, wheelbarrows. We need it all! A BIG THANK YOU to the FB Seniors, who will provide free hotdogs and drinks for the volunteers. For more information or if you have questions email: [volunteers@fannybaycommunity.com](mailto:volunteers@fannybaycommunity.com) WE THANK EVERYONE for giving us a hand.

A couple of reminders, if you haven't done so already, it's time to renew your membership for 2023 and we will have several Board positions opening up for 2023. We would really like to see some new faces join us on the Board. Please refer to the website for an Expression Of Interest Form if you would like to join this dynamic Board. And, if being a Board member isn't your thing, how about being a volunteer? We have many opportunities for big and small volunteer jobs. See pages 6 and 17 in this issue. As the old saying goes, many hands make light work.

That's a wrap for this month.

See you all at Celebrate Your Community.

*Tammy Mercer-Gervais*  
FBCA President



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Fanny Bay Waterworks  
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
at the Fanny Bay Firehall  
7512 Cougar Smith Road  
**7 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 2023**

Agenda to include Financial Statements and Auditor's Report for 2022 Budget for 2023.  
One Trustee Position open for a 3 Year Term.  
Nominations can be made at the meeting.

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## **ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING FANNY BAY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**

**5:30 pm Thursday, 11 May 2023**

**in, or on the grounds of,  
the Fanny Bay Community Hall  
dependent upon the weather.**

### **SPECIAL RESOLUTION TO BE CONSIDERED AT 2023 FBCA AGM**

To amend the 2nd purpose of the FBCA Constitution to read:

***“To provide and support programs, activities, and events to benefit all age groups in the community, with focus on the arts, culture, education, health, and recreation.”***

REASON FOR RECOMMENDED AMENDMENT: Many of the funding grants for which the FBCA Board applies request more specific information on our purposes than the current wording provides. This amendment should better clarify the scope of our work for our funding agencies and the public.

### AGM AGENDA

- |                                   |  |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1. Call to Order                  | 9. Treasurer's Report                    |
| 2. Welcome                        | 10. Appointment of Auditor               |
| 3. Acceptance of Agenda           | 11. Consideration of Special Resolutions |
| 4. Establishment of Quorum        | 12. Nominating Committee Report          |
| 5. Acceptance of 2022 AGM Minutes | 13. Elections                            |
| 6. Introduction of current Board  | 14. Other Business & Announcements       |
| 7. Thanks to retiring Board       | 15. Questions & Comments from the floor  |
| 8. President's Report             | 16. Adjournment                          |

***NOTE: Persons considering standing for election to the FBCA Board of Directors can download the Expression of Interest form from our website, along with other documents related to this important volunteer commitment.***

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## LIVE MUSIC AT THE FANNY BAY HALL

People who braved the weather on Saturday February 25 were treated to a superb concert by harpist Janell Nadeau. Her virtuosity and nuanced performance displayed a different chapter in harp music. First Janell demonstrated what people traditionally think of as classical harp sounds. Then she went on to showcase music that at times sounded like a piano or a few guitars and even added some percussion and often gave the feeling that we were listening to a small ensemble. Her vocals were velvet and her stories engaging and funny.

Some folks took a pass on the concert indicating that harp music was not their thing. This performance would have changed a few minds. What I liked about our last two concerts is that we were provided with an interesting overview of Baroque instruments and harps. Both were certainly a learning experience for me.

We seek to provide a variety of musical genres. We shift gears with John Reischman and the Jaybirds on **Friday, March 24th**. The group fashions a stylish take on bluegrass that seamlessly blends original songs with Appalachian music for a truly unique band sound. This group are in their 20<sup>th</sup> year of being together. They have 7 acclaimed albums and two Juno nominations. We are delighted to be part of their current tour which includes performances on Vancouver Island, mainland BC, Alberta, Oregon and California. You can view their information and music at

<https://thejaybirds.com>

This concert is not to be missed. Doors open at 6:30. Desserts and beverage available by donation. We hope to see you there. Tickets are **\$30 in advance**, available at the usual locations, noted on the poster. **\$33 at the door and online**. (We are anticipating this show to be sold out. We encourage you to buy in advance.)

Please save the date **Sunday, May 7:00 pm** for the Huu Bac Quintet, Jazz with an Asian influence.

*by Bill and Elaine French*  
 Concert Coordinators

## My Cottage in the Woods

The birds sing here in Baynes Sound  
 without straining to be heard;

I listen here without straining to hear.

This is a place of almost solitude,  
 buffered by an old forest  
 so that even the waves of the sea  
 struggle to penetrate  
 the sanctuary of silence.

Free of the noise of my mind,  
 I sit and witness the beauty of my flowers.

Two deer come cautiously to stare  
 to see if my yard is a safe place to graze.

The old trees dance in the wind,  
 a safe motion anchored in a network of roots.

The mated pair of eagles soar and dip.

They ignore the gray wall of clouds.

They dance the dance that produces new life.

I snuggle into my blanket on my deck,  
 and watch the world, the real world,  
 the world of green, the world of life,  
 play the game of spring,  
 and for a precious moment  
 I leave the world of time and place  
 and enter the world of infinite possibilities.

*Lawrence J.W. Cooper*  
 Comox Valley Poet Laureate  
 2019-2021





## DIAMONDS

### *The Lure and the Glitz*

Who says there has to be a diamond in the engagement ring? Marketers! Tiffany, DeBeers, James Bond and Marilyn Monroe delivered real glitz. Royalty and the red carpet made them visible to the world.

We'll give you a little bit about the geology, the history and how they are mined. And also dip into grading and pricing and marketing big time.

And there will be famous diamonds like the Hope, the Patiala and the Liz Taylor collection.

And a sprinkling of the great cons and heists too.

*Presented by Dianne Volrich and Roland Semjanovs*

**Wednesday, March 29. 7 PM**

Admission by Donation  
Proceeds to the Hall Floor fund

Fanny Bay Community Hall  
7793 Island Highway

**MEMBERS LAST MET ON**  
**THURSDAY MARCH 2ND**

**BAYNES SOUND**  
**GARDEN CLUB**

The feature speakers for the evening were Kate from Denman Island Heritage Apples and Dylan from Nutcase Nurseries, also from Denman Island.

It was a fun meeting with lots of interaction and laughter. The two speakers had their own areas of expertise but often overlapped, handing the discussion back and forth. Fruit tree topics included what fruit trees do well mid-Island, choosing plants suited for your microclimate, pests, soil types, and understory choices. Growing nuts was also discussed - chestnuts, hazelnuts, walnuts, pecans, hickory, pine nuts, and almonds can all be grown in our region. The Denman Island Festival of Apples and Nuts that is held on Thanksgiving weekend every year was mentioned by the pair. The audience was obviously engaged, as no one complained when they continued past the end of their time slot, until 8:10, just in time to catch their ferry back to Denman!

The Baynes Sound Garden Club meets at the Seniors (OAP) Hall on Ships Point Road in Fanny Bay on the first Thursday evening of February through June and then September through November. The next meeting is **April 6th**, when we will learn about container planting with Master Gardener Jane Kerr.

Guests welcome to attend. For more information, please email [bsgardenclub@gmail.com](mailto:bsgardenclub@gmail.com)

*by Jackie Dunham*



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## JOIN THE FBCA TEAM OF VOLUNTEERS

The Fanny Bay hall is the heart of our community. It's the place where we gather with family, friends and neighbours to play sports, listen to music, walk the dog, exercise, meet, eat and welcome new folks to the area. In the past year, several long-time volunteers have stepped away, having served our community admirably. It's a familiar happening in the long history of volunteerism at the hall.

The tasks are many to keep our hall not only open but

thriving. We need you! Some of the tasks involve several hours a month, some involve several minutes a month. If you see something in the list below that speaks to you, please speak to us! Email Alaine French at

[concerts@fannybaycommunity.com](mailto:concerts@fannybaycommunity.com) or call 250-335-3379

**Board of Directors positions needed as of May AGM:**

- Vice-President - Two to four directors with a portfolio from the list below:

**(VOLUNTEERS Req'd con't on page 17)**

Policy & Procedures	- become familiar with existing FBCA policies and procedures and information in BC Society Act and Canada Revenue Act as they apply to FBCA
Communications Liaison	- liaise with board, webmaster and FB Flyer editor
Events Coordinator	- recruit Event Organizers for specific events; liaise with Event Organizers and board; may involve writing articles for the Flyer about events and the need for volunteers for events
Health & Safety Liaison	- identify issues and communicate to board executive for follow up.



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Sunday, March 19th 1 — 3 pm

Door prizes



## COAST KITCHEN CARROT CAKE

With Easter around the corner, carrot cake makes the perfect dessert. Serve with brunch or after dinner, it is easy to make and definitely has the Easter bunny's stamp of approval. This recipe can be made as cupcakes, a layer cake, slab cake or bundt - just adjust baking time.

### INGREDIANTS & METHOD

**Whisk** dry ingredients together in a bowl.

2 cups flour      2 tsp baking powder  
1 tsp baking soda   1 tsp salt   1 heaped  
tsp ground cinnamon.

**Beat together** ingredients below in a large bowl, then add in flour mixture until just combined.

3 eggs    3/4 cup white sugar    3/4 cup  
brown sugar    3/4 cup vegetable oil  
1 tsp vanilla

### Add in:

2 cups grated carrots (wash carrots, cut

off  
ends  
and  
use  
box  
grater  
or food processor).

1 1/2 cups of mix-ins of your choice:  
coconut, nuts, raisins or pineapple.  
Drained pineapple tidbits or drained  
crushed pineapple works.



## BAYNES SOUND GARDEN CLUB

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# "Spring in Fanny Bay"

## PLANT SALE

Saturday, May 13th

**9:00 to 11:00 a.m.**

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gone. Watch for signs!

## Master Gardeners

*on site to answer  
your gardening questions!*

[bsacplantsale@gmail.com](mailto:bsacplantsale@gmail.com)

Scrape filling into de-  
sired greased dish(es). I  
love using a bundt pan.  
Bake at 350F for 1 hour  
until browned and a tooth-  
pick comes out clean. Cool  
in pan on wire rack for 10  
minutes. Then loosen edg-  
es and invert on a baking  
rack - leave to cool com-  
pletely before frosting.

If making a double layer  
cake in 2 pans, baking time  
is approx. 35 minutes. A  
13"x9" slab cake would  
take around 40 minutes.  
Cupcakes 20-25 minutes  
depending on size.

Frosting (*not optional!!!*  
Can easily be doubled).

### Beat together:

1 package cream cheese -  
softened  
1/4 cup butter - softened  
1 tsp vanilla

**Add in** about 3 cups of  
icing sugar until desired  
consistency. It is important  
that the ingredients are  
room temperature in order  
to avoid lumps.

I like making this  
frosting in my food proces-  
sor, it comes out silky  
smooth.

Optional: Right before  
serving, decorate with  
chocolate Easter eggs or  
bunnies for a festive touch.

*by Marietjie Coast*



## **S**HIRPS POINT LAUNCH RAINING CATS AND DOGS

The sky was slightly overcast when Stanley set out for a day of exploring. But as he made his way through the woods, it began to drizzle. He was unconcerned as this part of the country is a rainforest and wet as usual. Suddenly, it began to rain hard and he could tell he was in for a very wet day.

Stanley was soaked and found himself ankle-deep in a muddy puddle. He ran into the bushes to find shelter in one of his shelters. The old yellow construction crane was just off the path and on higher land. Stanley dove under it. He grabbed a few overgrown branches and made a bed. The folding tarp in his backpack became a makeshift tent, and he padded the nest with his packable fleece blanket. He knew he was going to be there till the heavy rain stopped, so he pulled out his cell phone, scrolled for cartoons, and settled in for a day camp. The steady rhythm of rain on the crane made him sleepy, so his backpack became a pillow, and he covered himself with the blanket. The rain pounded relentlessly on the metal roof of the crane, and Stanley soon fell asleep.

When he woke up, it was still raining hard, and he resigned himself to staying put for a while longer. What he didn't know was that he had company. His back was warm, and he heard some kind of low breathing. Stanley cautiously turned his head and saw a tabby cat sleeping peacefully and tucked into the crook of his back leg. His first reaction was to bark and scare it away, but the cat's coat was wet with rain, and either he was lost or just a drifter, like himself.

He gave a soft woof, and the cat woke up, ready for fight or flight. Stanley remained calm, and both feline and canine cautiously sized each other up. Clearly, Stanley had the advantage, but he had a soft heart, and the cat seemed like a kindred spirit and needed shelter as much as he did.

He gave another soft and reassuring woof and slowly opened his backpack. First, the cat needed to be dry, so he pushed the warm blanket toward him. Then he slowly took out the food he'd bought for the day. Cat and Stanley shared a lunch of a ham sandwich, a boiled egg, and a squeeze bottle of milk. When it was finished, both animals felt confident they could relax and spend the rest of the afternoon together. Stanley can't read or write, and the cats' education was zip. Still, Stanley has a cell phone, and they were able to laugh at videos of Sylvester and the Puddyat.

Finally, after a three-hour rainstorm, the sky opened, and the bushes began to shake them

selves dry. The coast was clear! Both mutt and cat crawled out from their shelter and were on their way, again, both loners and rambblers. Stanley gave the cat a head bonk, and the cat rubbed up against his chest and purred.

That was it for their adventure on that afternoon of a March rainstorm. But, on another very grey and rainy day, you may find them again, under the old yellow crane, sharing lunch, a story, and a warm snooze.



*by Dianne Volrich*

## **The Wild World of Ceremonies**

An eye-popping look at curious and often bizarre ceremonies and practices around the world. In Nepal, Kumari is a living goddess whose feet never touch the ground. She's four years old.

Thaipusam worshippers endure body piercings that never draw blood.

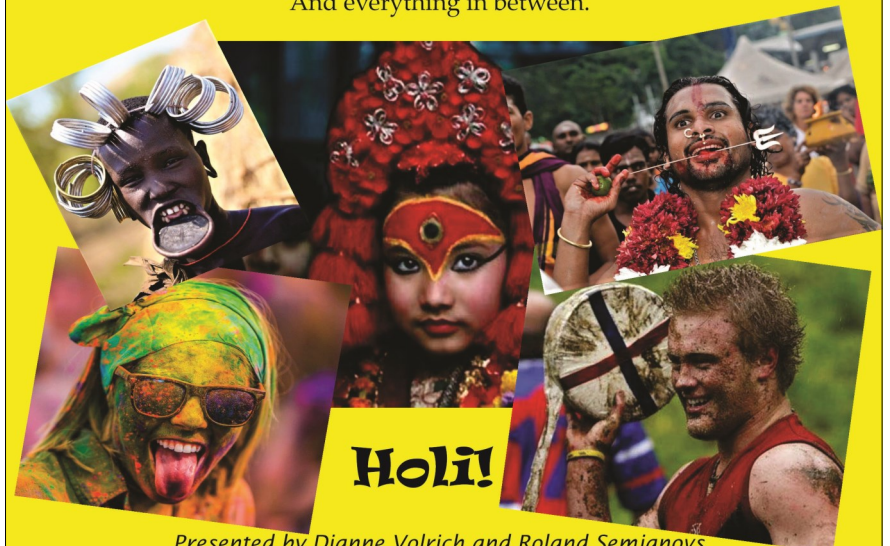
In Ethiopia wooden lip discs are seen as beautiful. The bigger the better!

In England, Cheese Rolling down Cooper's Hill is brutal.

Around the world, colored chalk, flour, tomatoes and tumeric fly!

There are many ceremonies in this two hour presentation - some shocking, and some beautiful ways that celebrate coming of age, birth, death.

And everything in between.



**Holi!**

*Presented by Dianne Volrich and Roland Semjanovs*

**Tuesday, April 18. 7 PM**

Admission by Donation  
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## LIVING WILD SPRING EQUINOX

Sitting inside trying to keep warm while the last (hopefully the last) of the chronic mini snow storms dissipate, I am anxious for spring and warmer sunny days. Wiarton Willie is BC's newest groundhog and his report saw no shadow with a prediction of an early spring, but I am thinking he may need a little more experience before handing us this false hope! Either way, we are heading for longer days, better weather and the first day of Spring. March 20th, hosts the Spring Equinox.

I have often heard the term "Equinox" and thought of it as just the season change, but there is actually a lot more to it. Equinox is translated from Latin as "equal" (equi-) and "night" (nox) and happens when the sun sits vertically above the equator, with equal parts day and night around the globe. Because the sun is round, and not a precise point, the residents of the middle latitudes actually tend to get a few minutes of extra daylight on the equinox, some up to 15 minutes more.

Atmospheric refraction is the result of our atmosphere acting like a lens and 'bending' its light above the horizon's edge. This 'bending of the light' gives us the impression that

the sun is there during a sunrise or sunset, but we are actually looking at an illusion a few minutes before the sun actually rises and after it has set. Atmospheric refraction is actually responsible for increasing the daylight on any given day by six or seven minutes. This also contributes to a longer "daylight" than night during the equinox.

Vernal means fresh and new, and is derived from the Latin word vernus which means "of spring". The Vernal Equinox, or Spring Equinox, is one of four solar events and festivals of the year. Our first day of Spring will be March 20<sup>th</sup> this year, but the Spring Equinox is specifically at 5:24pm Eastern, and 2:24pm Pacific when the sun will be perfectly aligned with the equator. After the vernal equinox passes, the days will become longer for the Northern hemisphere and shorter for the South. These are the days that we all look forward to where the daylight wins over darkness.

March 20<sup>th</sup> is an early first day of Spring, as typically it is March 21st. In 2020 we had the earliest first day of Spring in 124 years, as the first day of Spring actually fell on March 19<sup>th</sup>! There are several factors that affect the actual date of the first day of Spring, including the number of days in a year, the gravitational pull from other planets and the change in orientation in the Earth's orbit. Also, a year does not have an even number of days and seasons also do not always have an even number of days.

The vernal equinox is used to determine Easter as well, which you may have noticed moves around each year! In the year of 325, it was decided by the Council of Nicaea that Easter would be held on the first Sunday following the first full moon occurring either on or after the vernal equinox. This year the full moon after the vernal equinox is on April 6th, so Easter is on April 9th.

The only other planet affected by the equinox phenomenon is Saturn, though few and far between. Saturn has an equinox every spring and fall, but with the seasons being much longer (years) than on Earth, they occur approximately only once every 15 Earth years! The next one is expected to occur on May 6th, 2025.

On a more magical note, there is a famous tale from Spanish mythology of 6 inch tall fairies that care for the forests. They help those who get lost in the woods, help injured animals and they are capable of communicating through water. On the night of the vernal equinox, they dance all night long scattering roses around them until the dawn. Anyone fortunate enough to find a rose with green, blue, purple or golden petals is said to be granted happiness for the rest of their life.

Accurate groundhog or not, the Spring Equinox is here! Longer days, warmer weather and hopefully colorful roses granting us great happiness!



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## AFTER THE INTENSITY OF SPAWNING SEASON

in our streams, there's a break in the action while the eggs of the new generation of Coho accumulate the time they need before the next step in their lives. That step is known as 'eyeing' where the most noticeable change in the egg are two little dark spots that will forever be part of what will become a salmon. These spots become its eyes and will be open and watching its

Lesley Jones,  
left, and  
SkyeAnne  
Jenkins remove  
dead eggs from  
a tray of brood  
stock



surroundings until its last moments. In the safety of our incubatortrays, our brood stock eggs develop in the same way, under the watch of Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society volunteers. Egg development is measured in 'degree days' - water temperature totalled every 24 hours - until approximately 250 when the first eyes can be seen. Their invisibility under the "redd," the mound of streambed gravel which hides them, is the wild salmon eggs' only hope to survive just to the first step in their growth. That first stretch of time is dangerous to both wild-spawned and hatchery salmon - they must be untouched, unmoved, until the fertilization process has completed inside the yolk - then in the hatchery we can begin their care routine with a process known as 'shocking'. Not a high-tech activity - it is a pour of two feet from one tray to another that cues a colour change in the egg. If fertilization failed, the egg has died. Viable fertilized eggs are frozen pea sized, a healthy glowing pink with two dark spots, dead, it is a cue-ball hard, pink-tinted white. In the hatchery, it is picked out of the tray by a volunteer using a pair of simple tongs, counted, and eventually composted. In nature, the process is less personal.

But the counting is a very typical hatchery thing, important to us, unknown to the fish. We keep track of our population by volume - 100 of the eggs of each tray are weighed, then the whole tray, and that weight is divided by the first, then multiplied by 100 - and Bruce, there it is, the number of eggs. It works. Today, we have 50,398 eggs growing in trays. In a year, when we adipose fin-clip these same

Coho just prior to their release, each will get an individual count - the totals are always within a few percent of each other.

"Egg picking" (our language around the hatchery is always precise and exact, not to mention polite) is absorbing while it lasts.

Every tray is picked three separate times

*Culled eggs are counted and separated.*

and it is a quiet and intense process - you do not want to have to recount 24 or 39 or 324 little cueballs - but is over now for the year. The eggs will stay in their trays,



(FBSES con't on page 11)



**Sunday,  
May 7, 2023  
10 am – 3 pm**



**A CELEBRATION  
OF SALMON &  
THEIR  
ECOSYSTEMS**

# The River Never Sleeps Festival

**Join us at  
Rosewall Creek Hatchery**

8425 Berray Road, Fanny Bay, BC  
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24/7 under running water, until they become alevins. Alevins are hatched fish that still have some of their egg sacs attached until they are 'buttoned up' -smooth fish shapes without any sacs - and then are 'fry.' As fry, they are moved to their next living areas, our larger growing-on tanks, and are introduced to solid food, also with the intensive involvement of volunteers. Most of us can remember the joys of introducing solid foods to little mouths, but that can wait, usually until April. In the meantime, that is how we spent our January, February and March.

Something else to look forward to our  
**River Never Sleeps Festival, May, 7<sup>th</sup>.**



by  
*Dave Sands*

Valerie  
Hadley, left,  
and Shaun  
Gray pick  
a tray  
containing  
eggs of a  
single Coho  
spawner.

## WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The FBCA is initiating a *Welcome To Our Community Program* for newcomers to Fanny Bay. Louise Bradshaw and Eleanor Hope are the representatives. A Welcome Bag with information about Fanny Bay, local organizations, businesses and services available in the area will be distributed to newcomers.

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SINGLE-FAMILY	345	937	+171.6%
APARTMENTS	116	253	+118.1%
TOWNHOUSES	66	251	+280.3%

	2022	2023	% CHANGE	2022	2023	% CHANGE
ZONE 1	36	28	-22.2%	\$812,401	\$737,953	-9.2%
ZONE 2	47	39	-17.0%	\$951,004	\$816,735	-14.1%
ZONE 3	61	35	-42.6%	\$847,646	\$761,080	-10.2%
ZONE 4	101	60	-40.6%	\$935,830	\$793,790	-15.2%
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ZONE 1 TO 6 TOTALS	336	216	-35.7%	\$5,226,255	\$4,638,672	-11.2%
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**ON FEBRUARY 12TH AT 4:57pm**

with her family close to her, Glenna Fay (Brunker)(Jones) Reid, took her final breath at the wonderful age of 96 at the Marjorie Willoughby Snowden Hospice in Kamloops.

Glenna was the youngest of four daughters born to William Thomas "Bill" Brunker (1890-1963) and Annie Mabel "Mabel" (Simmons) Brunker (1893-1967) in Wainwright, Alberta. "WT" was owner of the first movie theatre in Wainwright and this is where Glenna and her sisters all started working and Glenna gained her considerable people skills. Glenna left Wainwright and moved to Vancouver, where she met her first husband, Morley Best Jones (1924-1967). They were married in 1947. They raised three children - William Randolph (1948), Richard Morley (1950) and Arla Susan (1952). Morley was in real estate in Vancouver and they had a very comfortable life there.

Unfortunately, life and luck changed and the family moved from Vancouver to Ladysmith in the mid 1950s, where Glenna helped Morley in running a hotel and beer parlor. Here, Glenna's easy-going manner with people came in very handy, as the business flourished. After 3 years, they sold this hotel and bought another, a little further up the Island, in Cumberland.

They renamed this one the "Glenmore" -a combination of their two names. Another few years and the family then moved to Abbotsford, where Morley had purchased a frozen locker plant and butcher shop. It is here Glenna learned to butcher beef, pigs, wild game, etc. In 1963 this business sold and the family moved to Princeton to a rooming house and taxi business. As she now drove cab for a living, Glenna's skills just kept on expanding.

In 1966, Glenna and her sister, Marg, and the three kids drove the Alaska Highway to Watson Lake in the Yukon. Here Glenna learned the dry-cleaning business from her sister, Marg. When she returned from the Yukon with the two younger children, Glenna learned Morley had sold the business in Princeton and she was now the proud owner of a motel in Lac La Hache. It is here, in Lac La Hache, that Morley died in 1967 and Glenna, now a widow, moved to Kamloops with the family, where she reconnected with an old family friend - William Charles Reid (d 1998) while she was working at Tranquille as a nurse's aide. At the time it was a school for mentally challenged children/adults. Bill stayed on as a cook at Tranquille but Glenna left her job to work as a hotel manager at the Leland Hotel in Kamloops, where her people skills were again put to good use on the front desk. Bill and Glenna continued their friendship, which turned to love, and were married in 1968 in Kamloops.

Bill was involved in the union movement and they soon found themselves in New Westminster while Bill pursued a career with the BCGEU (British Columbia Government



Employees Union). Bill continued working his way up the union ladder. Union management eventually sent Bill to Ottawa to organize all the Provincial Government Employees under one banner - the newly formed NUPGE (National Union of Public and General Employees) and he became the Secretary-Treasurer of NUPGE. Glenna worked at the Algonquin College while they were there and was able to travel to many different places with Bill as well. Her people skills became very apparent to all as she was soon meeting and greeting union brass and their wives from all over this country and abroad. Her easy-going manner endeared her to all she met and she formed life-long friendships with many of them to the end.

Then Bill retired in 1984, he and Glenna moved to Vancouver Island and found themselves happily ensconced in a little piece of heaven in Fanny Bay. They enjoyed their retirement years there, travelling across Canada as well as Snow birding for several years to Arizona with her sister Carleen and her husband.

The true love of her life, Bill, died in 1998 and Glenna, once again a widow, stayed at Fanny Bay another 16 years on her own. She had made many wonderful friends there and was very happy to be able to have her children, grandchildren and their families visit and show them the "Island". Her neighbours, Barry and Noreen Stirling helped her, as she aged, to enable her to live at Fanny Bay as long as possible.

However, at the age of 88, her own home was just too much to handle and Glenna moved to Kamloops to live with her daughter, Sue, in 2014. While in Kamloops, she was presented with 5 new greatgrandchildren and many new friends and had been able to spend her last 8 years as she wanted to. Glenna attended the Ponderosa Adult Day Care program at two different times and each time she enjoyed meeting the new people there as well as the wonderful caregivers. Glenna was very particular about her looks and had her hair done every week by Shauna (or sometimes Karen) at Hair Clips - a friendship that started when she first moved to Kamloops (and Shauna agreed she could do "old Lady Hair styles") and lasted to the very last day. As Glenna's mobility decreased, she found she could make friends that also came to her home - like Corrie who was the best "Foot Doctor" she could ever want. The last two years were quite a challenge for Glenna and all she wanted was to stay in the home she loved. We were able to accomplish this, thanks in a very large part, to the Nurse Next Door and especially mom's very special caregiver, Donna. She taught mom how to play Backgammon and Dominos -these games could be played with her decreasing vision and she really enjoyed this time.

Glenna's life was filled with ups and down, but she never

*Glenna con't on page 14*



I'm writing this on Monday, Feb. 27<sup>th</sup>, and it's the third day of sparkling white snow! Historically, that's not unusual, but my hopes for an early spring are tabled till next month. With or without snow, look for some spectacular pictures posted on Fanny Bay Community page Facebook. We are blessed to live in this beautiful place!

Happy St. Patrick's Day to everyone reading this!

#### Upcoming Events

Our Annual 'Dinner Out' is being organized by Barry Bowen and tentatively scheduled for **April 18<sup>th</sup>**. The venue will be announced.

The OAP Hall cleanup will be in April, and work party volunteers are needed. Hands up!

AGM **March 14<sup>th</sup>, 2 pm**. Elections for 2 director positions. Hands up!

Potluck Tuesday, **March 21<sup>st</sup>, 5:00 pm**.

St. Patrick's Birthday greetings go to: Maureen Dearden, Dave Derhak, Ritchie Parkin, Linda Vermeulen, and Annette Wertman.

The Fanny Bay Seniors Hall is a busy place. There are more than a few groups that use it regularly. Currently, Fanny Bay Quilters, Art Mates, Baybillie Singing Group, Comox Valley Caregivers Support Group, Baynes Sound Lions, Baynes Sound Garden Club and Creative Dance all rent space. Casual renters for groups of up to 60 people can be accommodated, and a fully equipped kitchen is available for rental. The hall attracts seminars, workshops, family parties, receptions,

Christmas parties, memorials, and birthday parties. **For rental information** please contact Fran or Bruce Mills at **250-335-1337**.

Officially, we are known as Fanny Bay Senior Society, OAP #127. We are a very active group of around 68 members. We support local seniors with social events like monthly potlucks, summer picnics, Christmas parties, and fundraising events. Our highlight is the gigantic garage sale, raffle, and bake sale in late summer. The annual Christmas Market Days, held at Fanny Bay Hall is another major fundraiser for Fanny Bay Seniors.

If you're interested in joining please call Joan Payne at 250-335-3389. Membership is \$15.00 per person, per year.

May the road rise up to meet you.

May the wind be always at your back.

May the sun shine warm upon your face.

The rains fall soft on your fields.

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folded. From theatre usher to wife, mother, bartender, butcher, taxi driver, motel owner, nurses' aide and hotel manager. Glenna faced every new challenge head on and with determination. These last few years were a struggle for mom as she developed Macular Degeneration that really hindered her knitting projects. She found the intricate patterns she was used to just too much to accomplish, but that did not stop her. In December, 2022 she was still able to donate 75 scarves to the Ponderosa Adult Day Care program and she just kept on knitting, like the Eveready Bunny.

Glenna, was born on December 12, 1926, outlived her three sisters, Wilma Geraldine Kauffman (1919-2007, Carleen Lenore Huntingford (1920-2006) and Marguerite Fern Cary Boose (1923-1998). She is survived by her three children, Randy (Dianne Neuman), Rick and Sue (Dennis Reedman), her two granddaughters and their families Devon (Jeremy Gowler and children Parker and Rorie and Brodie (Lawrence Hancharuk and children Kinsley, Londyn and Oaklyn) and Dianne's son, Wayne Shaw. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews who will miss her dearly.

The family would like to express their deepest gratitude to Dr Lennard Pretorius and Christine for always being there when we needed you, the care givers at Ponderosa Adult Day Care, the wonderful staff of Nurse Next Door, especially Donna; Corrie for your excellent care and concern for mom; and all the nurses and aides at Marjorie Willoughby

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## SPID ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The AGM will be held on Thursday **April 20, 2023** at **7:00 pm** at the Fanny Bay Community Hall. Come participate in trustee elections and hear what your Board of Directors and Fire Department have been up to this past year. Doors will open at 6:30 pm for voter registration and provisions for social distancing will be made. SPID is currently seeking volunteer trustees. If you are a Ships Point resident looking for an opportunity to become more involved in your community, please consider volunteering as a trustee. No experience is required, and the Board is a welcoming and supportive group to work with. Nomination forms are available at the SPID office on Vivian Way and on the website at [SPID.ca](http://SPID.ca) under General Info, Board of Trustees. As well, nominations will be accepted from the floor at the AGM.

**PARCEL TAX AND WATER TOLLS:** The 2023 SPID parcel tax and water tolls invoices were mailed out at the end of January. If you haven't received your invoice, please contact the SPID office at [shipspt1@shaw.ca](mailto:shipspt1@shaw.ca). Payments are due at the office by March 31, 2023, in the form of cheque (postdated OK), money order, certified cheque, bank draft and e-transfer. To send an e-transfer: 1. Add SPID as a recipient to your bank/credit union account 2. Email payment to [admin@spid.ca](mailto:admin@spid.ca). (SPID is set up for automatic deposit so a password is not required) 3. In the message box, enter your Roll #, Invoice #, or street address. Payments received after March 31st will incur 15% late fees.

**IS YOUR SERVICE BOX VISIBLE?:** Your service box has a black (or green) rectangular cover and is typically located near the roadside edge of your property. It is important that it remain visible and accessible to water and fire personnel. You can help by familiarizing yourself with the location of your service box and the fire hydrant nearest to your property and ensuring that mulch, plants, trees, or structures on your property do not limit clear access. Avoid planting trees and plants within 1.5 metres (5 feet) in any direction of a hydrant and ensure that gravel, wood chips and other landscaping materials aren't spread over tops of service boxes. More detailed

information can be found at [SPID.ca](http://SPID.ca) under General Info-Bylaws-Bylaw 108.

### INFORMATION

**ALERTS:** If you would like to receive email or text alerts from SPID, visit the website at [SPID.ca](http://SPID.ca) and sign up under "Subscribe". This is a great tool for keeping informed of important news related to water and fire services on the Point.

**BURN PERMITS REQUIRED:** As of April 15, permits will be required for yard waste burning AND for campfires in non commercial or homemade fire pits. CSA or ULC approved gas fuelled devices do not require permits. To obtain a burning permit, download and complete a form and take it to a member of the SPID Fire Department for approval and signature. Forms and more information on outdoor burning and the Venting Index are available on the SPID website at [SPID.ca](http://SPID.ca). Please note that beach fires are NOT allowed anywhere or at anytime on Ships Point.

**FRIENDS OF FANNY BAY PARKS VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES:** Many thanks to the **Friends of Fanny Bay Parks**, a group of local volunteers, your neighbours, who recently formed an initiative to remove invasive plants from Ships Point Parks. Their current goal is to remove invasive and toxic species such as English Ivy, Spurge Laurel, and Periwinkle from Baynes Park and the green space at the north end of Ships Point, on Wentle Way. Plant removal meet-ups are kept to 2 hours or less, 2-3 times a week. Volunteers are welcomed and encouraged to join in when they are able-no need to commit to all dates. A great opportunity to get some exercise and connect with neighbours while enjoying the outdoors and caring for our precious neighbourhood parks! Meet-up dates and times will be posted and updated regularly on the Fanny Bay Community Bulletin Board and the **Friends of Fanny Bay Parks** Facebook groups.



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## THE BEAUFORT WATERSHED STEWARDS (BWS)

We've talked about our resistivity project before. We've described the process of pounding stakes in the ground for the electrical connections and then tugging them laboriously out again when the readings are done; how the process gives information about the geological layers beneath the ground; and we've promised that one day there would be a scientific paper published describing the results.

The promise has now been kept! You can read more about the scientific paper in the article *First Steps in Aquifer Mapping* Published on our website [www.beaufortwater.org](http://www.beaufortwater.org). You will also find a link to the article itself if you're really ambitious. (Reading a scientific paper is not for the faint of heart). But – SPOILER ALERT - I can tell you the conclusion: the method works!

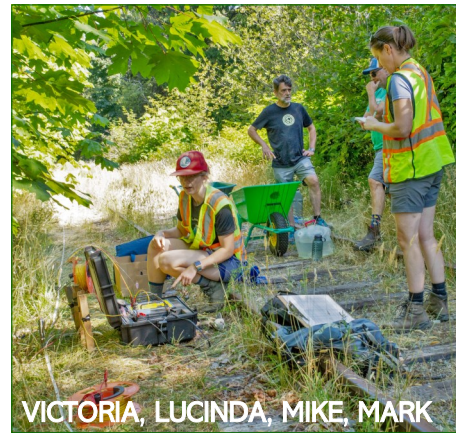
The whole point of the project was to determine if the resistivity technique was valid for our area. It is. To quote from the report summary "it should be possible for future resistivity surveying to contribute to mapping of significant aquifers in areas of the Beaufort Watersheds". It also points out that the technique could help identify features of aquifers, such as vulnerability to contamination or saltwater intrusion.

Even though it took two years to write and publish the results, not unusual for scientific papers, the conclusions were available to us right away. This means that when the University of Victoria folks visited us for a second year of measurements it was, as the summary says, "to contribute to mapping of significant aquifers in areas of the Beaufort Watersheds", not just to validate the technique. For an example of the results from the second season, and an excellent overview of the technique itself, have a look at the short video in another article on our website: *Mapping Beaufort Groundwater with Geophysics*.

There are five names listed as authors of the paper. Victoria Pereversoff, B.Sc is the student and lead author who did

the majority of the writing, Lucinda Leonard, PhD, her advisor, Mike Wei, P. Eng, Sylvia Barroso, P. Geo with the Provincial Ministry of Forests, and Mark Lake, P. Geoph (Alberta – Retired), a BWS member and the person ultimately responsible for making it all happen.

Mark originally proposed the idea at a BWS board meeting a number of years ago. It was well received though I'm not sure we fully understood the process or the implications. We just knew it was something he had done as a student at university in the UK and it involved pounding stakes in the fields and running wires across the English countryside. And it had to do with aquifers. But Mark knew what he was doing. He contacted the University of Victoria School of Earth and Ocean Sciences. The idea of a collaboration was attractive to



UVic because it would offer real-world experience for advanced students.

But there were lots of hurdles. Program design, travel arrangements, lodging, meals, site selection, landowner permissions. All within the context of a large academic bureaucracy and all

during the Covid years. Mark stick-handled through it all calmly and capably. We all appreciate Mark's work and dedication. We hope the mapping born of this project will continue for years to come.

*by Mike Mesford*

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## MARY ROBERTSON CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Mary Robertson, born December 13th, 1948, was a long time resident of Fanny Bay. She joined the Royal Canadian Legion in Pictou, Ontario and in 1975, transferred to the Bowser, BC Branch 211 where she fulfilled almost every position possible including President for 3 years. She championed the 211 Lady Lawnmower Rodeo several years in a row! Mary received her Life Membership and 5 years later, her Meritorious Service Medal of Honor. In 2020, Mary celebrated her 45th continuous service year with the Legion.

Bowser 211 was Mary's passion for almost 27 years, and she hopes that with your help, volunteering and commitment to their objectives and purposes, that the branch will continue to be viable and strong for our Veterans, dependents, and community's they support for many years to come.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Legion in Bowser on **Sunday April 16th, 1 pm**. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Bowser 211 Legion and the North Island Wildlife Recovery Centre in Errington, British Columbia.



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## BOWSER Legion

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Check out our updated website [www.rcl211.org](http://www.rcl211.org)

### What's On

**KITCHEN OPEN** Fridays & Saturdays

View monthly menus on our Web Site

Hours of Operation: Sun, Mon, Tues, closed

Wed & Thurs 3 to 8 pm Fri & Sat 3 to 10pm

### March 17<sup>th</sup> ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Join us for some green beer & steak sandwich

**March 25<sup>th</sup> GIANT Meat Draw** turkeys & ham

**April 15<sup>th</sup> Spring has Sprung CELEBRATION**

**March 28<sup>th</sup>, 2023 GENERAL MEETING**

### Ongoing Events

Ladies Pool - Wednesday .... 4:00 pm

Mixed Cribbage - Wednesday ..... 4:00 pm

Men's Pool - Thursday ..... 6:00 pm

Darts - Thursday ..... 6:30pm

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

Members, Guests, Prospective members always welcome

**Know Your Limit**

**Play Within It 19+**

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



## *Community Contacts*

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

Suzanne Murray ..... 335-2533

### **Baynes Sound Lions Club (OAP Hall)**

Cliff Helps ..... 335-1112

### **Baynes Sound Garden Club (OAP Hall)**

Marion Woloschuk, President

..... [bsgardenclub.info@gmail.com](mailto:bsgardenclub.info@gmail.com)

### **Beachcombers Academy Little Oysters Preschool**

Principal - Ms. Cathy Bertram..... 778-427-4007

### **Beaufort Watershed Stewards**

Mike Mesford ..... 250-702-5900

### **Comox Valley Caregivers Support**

Gini Eysers ..... 250-897-8267

### **Creative Dancers (OAP Hall)**

Mavelin-Ray ..... [mavapple@pm.me](mailto:mavapple@pm.me)

### **CVRD Area A Director [reachme@danielarbour.ca](mailto:reachme@danielarbour.ca)**

Daniel Arbour ..... 250-650-8480

### **Fanny Bay Hall RENTAL**

Judy Starr ..... 335-0241

### **FaceBook [https://www.facebook.com/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/2936874016340838)**

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**FBCA Website** ..... [fannybaycommunity.com](http://fannybaycommunity.com)

### **Fanny Bay Quilt Group**

Noreen Sterling ..... 335-3010

Joan Johnsen ..... 335-2333

### **Fanny Bay Salmonid Enhancement Society**

Judy Ackinclose ..... 335-0010

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

Chief - Mike Smith ..... 250-702-3346

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

Patricia McLean ..... 250-927-2770

### **Neighbourhood Emergency Preparedness Program**

Steve Strachan ..... [sstrachanfbfd@gmail.com](mailto:sstrachanfbfd@gmail.com)

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

Bruce Mills .... Hall RENTAL ..... 335-1337

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

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

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

### **Ships Point Improvement District**

Office - Nina LeBlanc ..... 335-0551

**Yoga Fanny Bay Hall Studio** ... [annette@agelessyoga.ca](mailto:annette@agelessyoga.ca)

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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
Creative Dancers - OAP Hall	Sat. 9:15—10 am ages 3-4 yrs	10:15-11 ages 5-7 yrs, Noon -1 8-11yrs
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 .....	<a href="mailto:fannybaywaterworks@gmail.com">fannybaywaterworks@gmail.com</a>
OAP General Meeting	Tuesday .....	2 pm second week
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Monday .....	<i>No Pickleball</i>
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Tuesday .....	9 am - 1 pm, 3 pm - 5 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Wednesday .....	9 am - 1 pm, 3 pm - 5 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Thursday .....	10:30 am - 5 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Friday .....	9 am - 1 pm, 3 pm - 5 pm
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Saturday .....	<i>No Pickleball</i>
Pickleball - Fanny Bay Hall	Sunday .....	9 - 10 am, 3 - 5 pm
Ships Point Improvement Dist.	Wednesday.....	time varies, second week of month
Yoga with Annette - Hall Studio	Tuesdays.....	9:30-10:30 & Chair Yoga 11am-noon
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*

Fat Oyster Reading Series Book Launch	Friday, March 17th 6:00 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Celebrate Your Community	Sunday, March 19th 10 - 3 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
John Reischman and the Jaybirds CONCERT	Friday, March 24th 7 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Diamonds, The Lure and The Glitz	Wednesday, March 29th 7 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Grounds Clean Up <i>FREE Hot Dogs ! by OAP</i>	Saturday, April 15th 9 am - Noon	Fanny Bay Community Hall
The Wide World of Ceremonies	Tuesday, April 18th 7 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
SPID 2023 AGM	Thursday, April 20th 7pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Fanny Bay Waterworks 2023 AGM	Thursday, April 27th 7 pm	Fanny Bay Fire Hall
Huu Bac Quintet Jazz CONCERT	Sunday, May 7th 7 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
River Never Sleeps Festival	Sunday, May 7th 10 am	8425 Berray Rd, Fanny Bay
FBCA 2023 AGM	Sunday, May 11th 5:30 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall
Baynes Sound Garden Club PLANT SALE	Saturday, May 13th 10 - 3 pm	Fanny Bay Community Hall