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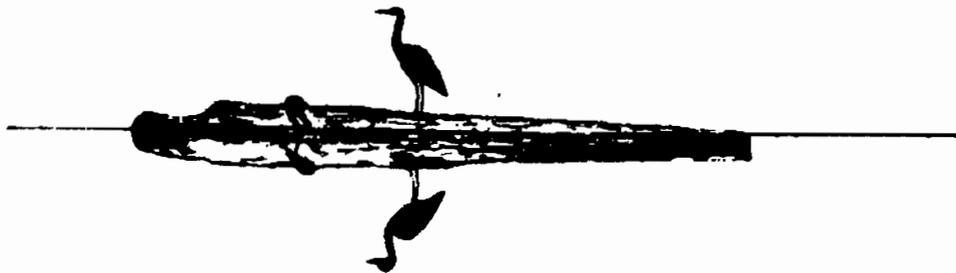
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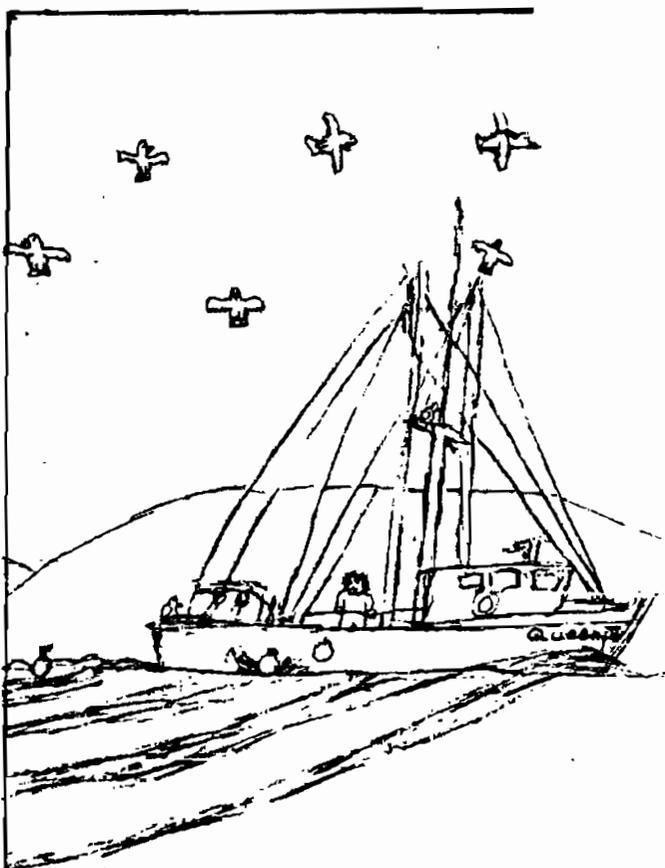
NOTES FROM THE EDITOR

There is some interesting information from the Parks Commission regarding the acquisition of additional park land that I think would be of interest to you. It seems that there is a good chance that we could obtain title to the seven acres that Parks Canada owns in South Bamfield. Some commitments have been made by the Regional Board that our Parks Commission was not aware of. There is not room in this issue, but I will cover The Bamfield Parks in the next issue of the paper.

Our cover artist this month is Hannelore. Hannelore is known for her large fabric installations starting in 1976 with Batik murals at Habitat Jericho and ending recently when she constructed inflatable totemic sculptures 45' tall for the Canada Pavilion at Expo '86. She was also responsible for fabric environments for B.C. Day at the Plaza of Nations during Expo '86 and for numerous stage backdrops for the B.C. Pavilion during that time.

Hannelore is currently living and working in Bamfield.

Her picture on our cover shows the influence of a recent sojourn in Bali.



An Example of Pollution
by
Crystal Clappis

ESSAY CONTEST

The Rev. Henry Boston and the United Church sponsored an essay contest in grades 5 and 6 at the Eric Godson School. The topic was: Pollution, what is it and what can we do about it. Six essays were submitted, three from each grade. Every one of the students wrote a thoughtful piece, showing real concern about the pollution problems facing Bamfield and the world. The two winning essays are printed below. Entries were also received from Grade 5 students Melanie Rose Williams and Melanie Ann Seward, and Grade 6 students Crystal Charlotte Clappis and Thomas Wyton.

Grade 5

Winner: Gabe Williams

The world is so beautiful that if man didn't invent cars and machines and factories, it would be a different world. People would not get sick that much. If I owned an island with clean air and without factories, I would build a house with a wood stove. I wouldn't make the sewage go into the water. I would make the sewage go into a tank.

I hope the world sees it the way I do. **NEVER POLLUTE.**
Keep the world and air clean.

Grade 6

Winner: Brooke Cameron

Pollution is poisonous gases that cause damage and pollutes food, air, lakes, forests and other beautiful important things. Sometimes when things are polluted they become unable to be fixed, and they could be dangerous to both human and animal health.

Pollution is caused by cars, sewage, garbage and other unhealthy stuff that is exposed to our environment.

When you pollute a lake you take a home from dozens of creatures that rely on it. The creatures then either wind up dying or going elsewhere. Pollution can ruin some of the most beautiful things and when it does it's a sad story. When you look at a lake you see how amazing and fascinating it is and you see all of the animals that live and rely on that lake. It's so sad to think what could happen if that lake became polluted.

In cities most of the pollution is caused by cars and industrial smoke stacks. When the air becomes polluted it becomes hard for people to breathe and plants to grow good. A good example of life with pollution is a stray dog, he walks the street all his

life suffering because of the awful pollution. Some day people might wind up like that. Suffering because they didn't do anything about the pollution just because they didn't care.

Some things can be done to stop pollution such as using electric or battery controlled cars. Recycling old garbage such as cans, paper, bottles and plastic, and disposing of

chemical wastes in a safe manner would help. Treating sewage in treatment plants would also be good. Another idea would be putting filters in smoke stacks to purify the smoke and stop air pollution. Doing all this would take a lot of time, concern and effort. But I think it's worth it for our country and our future generations.



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IN MY OPINION
by
James Ferris

Here are the facts about the borrowing for the water system expansion. I want to lay them out so that you will be able to make a decision based on knowledge. My information was obtained from the Municipal Affairs Department in Victoria.

The original estimate was for \$86,000. The grant of \$43,142.00 was based on 50% of the original estimate. It was decided to add the extension to complete the loop and the estimate was increased to \$108,142.00. The amount of the grant, though, could not be increased. It was necessary, therefore, to authorize borrowing more than was originally planned. The Regional Board submitted a request for authority to issue a by-law to borrow the difference between the grant amount and the actual estimated cost of the project. The Municipal Affairs Dept. informed the Regional Board that it would be necessary for the board to have authority to borrow the entire amount since the grant would only be paid at completion of the project. In the meantime interim borrowing

would be necessary and the lending agency, probably one of the banks, would not lend the money unless the Regional District could show that it had authority to borrow the entire amount. You will be voting to extend authority for the borrowing of \$108,142.00.

The grant money, when paid, would be used to pay some of the short term debt. We would be paying interest on \$108,142.00 until such time as the grant money was used to reduce the amount owed. The additional \$11,000.00 needed to bring the provincial contribution up to 50% of the total cost has not been approved and there is no guarantee that it will be. It is, I gather, being considered.

There is the possibility of cost overruns. I understand that the bids are on a fixed-price basis. The bids will be available at the public meeting, and the wording of the contracts should also be accessible. If the bids are for the price of the entire package, then there is some built-in protection. If not, and the fixed price is only on a per-foot basis for trenching and other work, and a fixed-price per cubic meter for rock etc., then we are wide open again for the same

problems encountered when the system was installed.

You should be aware, too, of the actual cost of borrowing. The interest on \$64,000 borrowed at 9% interest (which is a conservative estimate of the interest to be charged) for 20 years will be \$76,000.00. Therefore the total amount to be paid back is \$140,000.00, which is what you will be actually contracting to pay. Annual payments for this amount would be \$7000.00. The added 14 parcels would contribute \$3360.00 of this amount. The remainder would be the contribution of the community in general.

I still believe that the water system should be extended to include South Bamfield. There are residents there that need water badly, and it is the responsibility of the community to provide it to them. I have some reservations about the need to borrow to complete the loop to the west side, since the additional cost does not seem to me to be justified. That is not at issue, though, since the package as presented is the one we will be voting on.

You have the right to know exactly what is at stake in order for you to make a valid

judgement and not be taken by surprise.

Be sure to attend the public hearing.

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In addition to the above, you will be voting for a school trustee and also on a by-law authorizing a tax increase for street lighting. That is a lot of voting for one session. Be sure to vote.

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IN MEMORY
by
Ebba Jennings

Once more we learn of the passing of old friends and community members.

Pat Kelly's passing was earlier this year and noted by only a few. He will be remembered among the fishing fleet on his boat the **Borden** and living here on the property first owned by Ed Pallister and later by Gary Jackson. Dagwood was his dog and his companion. Often he would remark "We" will go to this or that and it meant he and Dagwood.

On his move to Port Alberni for what could be called retirement he was a familiar figure and often found at Woodward's lunch counter for his bowl of soup. Although he appears to have left no immediate known kin there are those who remember him - a colorful figure, a gentleman who was once a part of life here in Bamfield and other areas.

Sympathy is extended to Fred Taylor of Victoria on the passing of his wife Rosalie in late August. Rosalie had spent almost three years in hospital

from the effects of a paralyzing stroke.

Admiration and sympathy are extended to Fred who, when not in hospital himself faithfully went to the Gorge Hospital and fed her daily with the same care and meticulous manner he used when fixing electrical systems on local boats. Fred fished from Bamfield in his boat, **Mustang** and was known here as "Mustang Fred".

Rosalie came to Bamfield during the summers for her holidays, staying in the Bamfield Coffee Shop Cabins with **Sommervilles** and later in a trailer at the **Ponderosa**. In the recent years she was no longer able to come here.

Because of his experience in helping with Rosalie, Fred, in spite of his failing health, loss of artery circulation and almost yearly surgery, continues to work as a volunteer at the hospital. Fred seems to find that silver lining in the cloud when many of us would have failed.

May God's strength be with him as he continues on.

September 1st marked the passing of Marjory Bailey at the age of 82.

She was my grades One and Two teacher. I recall my first day - being rowed to school by mother, climbing the long cleated ramp and then the hill to school, wondering "What is school?" and all those other kids and clutching my mother's hand. However, it must have been OK as I was happy when picked up by grandfather, who rowed me home.

Time passed but still some incidents stand out, like grandfather's puzzlement when I said, "That is not the way to write." He had taught me some English script but it had to be McLean's.

Then there was my wonderment at that girl among the seniors who knew every place on the map. Miss Bagshaw pulled down the map like a blind from rollers above the black board and pointed to various places with a long pointed stick.

I also recall when we no longer had to be scared of the big boys who tormented us and pulled our ears. One day Miss Bagshaw climbed on the wood pile and pulled 'up' on their ears.

To us, the little ones, Marjory (Bagshaw) Bailey was a gentle soul. She had over forty of us, one room, a wood heater with a sheet screen

guard around it and a gas lamp if it got very very dark.

Piles of cord wood - four foot lengths - were outside. There was practically no school yard apart from the flag pole where we would line up to enter school at the bell.

Water was carried to a stone crock filter on a stand. It fell over in the cloak room one day.

The 'facilities' were out back and on rainy days we donned our gumboots and rain coats from the cloak room. During fine weather we ate outside, often in what we girls called a 'fairy area'. There was hardly any salal by this section of rocky ground but a fair amount of ferns, reindeer moss and tiny white flowers. Most lunches were in pails, lard or whatever, that had bail handles. They were watertight and didn't need to be covered in the row boat. Later, one graduated to a Thermos and lunch kit.

Miss Bagshaw, as we knew her, taught first in Bamfield in 1925. Then her sister taught here and then she returned again for a couple of years and married Percy Bailey at the Cable Station. They spent most of their married years at Norfolk Island,

returning to the Bamfield Station in 1946, to remain until the station was moved to Port Alberni. They later retired to Parksville and Qualicum. She also taught at Clo-ose and Salmon Arm.

She is survived by a niece. Her sister Dorothea passed away this June, her husband Percy passed away around the time of Clarence Fry's passing. She outlived several of her students, Sylvia, Eddie and Phyliss Rock, Walter Hoskins and Cecile Vanden, to mention a few. She had a host of friends and is remembered by them and by many of her pupils. One remembers her as a pretty lady, another as a gentle lady who seemed tall with her brown eyes and dark hair. She didn't hesitate to wield her choice of discipline, and yet the child was happy to return to class the next day.

May she rest in peace.

October 22nd marked the passing of Mary McCubbin at the Surrey Memorial Hospital. She is survived by her husband Graham, son Ray and wife, and grandson Cam. They live at 3285-110th St. in Delta. No services were held.

The McCubbins came first to Bamfield to work at the Kyouquot Trollers store and after it burned took over from Billy Fullerton at the present location of the Bamfield General Store. The present store replaced the original which had also burned.

After selling the store to Barney Smith they operated the camp stores for B.C. Packers at Namu and became familiar faces to many a fisherman along the coast. Though the years have passed since their time in Bamfield, there are still those who remember Mary, a tiny soul behind the counter who greeted you when you went in. She rests in peace, and one day will greet her husband and family.

With sympathy and sadness to the family for a tie that has been broken.

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NOTICE OF POLL

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 70 (ALBERNI)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Rural Attendance Area of School District No. 70 (Alberni) that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:

<u>SURNAME</u>	<u>OTHER NAMES</u>	<u>OFFICE</u>	<u>TERM OF OFFICE</u>	<u>RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>
BOURCIER,	Joseph H.	School Trustee	1988/90	6740 Kitsuksis Rd., Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 7L6	Millworker
MALONEY,	Heather	School Trustee	1988/90	5005 Richardson Rd. Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 5R7	Homemaker

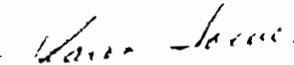
Such poll will be opened at the following places:-

Cherry Creek Elementary School
Gill Elementary School
Sproat Elementary School and
Community Hall, Bamfield, B.C.

on the 21st day of November, 1987, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

NOTE: VOTERS MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZENS

Given under my hand this 28th day of October, 1987.



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ADVANCE POLL

The advance poll will be open at:

School Board Office,
4690 Roger Street, Port Alberni, B.C. V9Y 3Z4

between the hours of 09:30 hours and 16:00 hours (9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) on each of the days Monday, November 16, 1987 through Friday, November 20, 1987.

/mlb

Children of
Bamfield



William Adam Logan

CHILDREN OF BAMFIELD

At 2½ years of age, William Adam Logan is an easy going, inquisitive and energetic little boy. Each day he has fun with his favorite toys which are his tricycle, trucks, books, tape recorder and Legos. He has just started his second scrap book of favorite pictures which he cuts-out and glues-in with little or no assistance.

William enjoys taking his friends into the barn to meet his pet rabbit named Jack, three goats and a handful of chickens. He is very helpful with the care and feeding of all the animals including two cats, a dog and several goldfish in the house.

William is always ready to go for a ride in his Papa's big boat because there are so many interesting things to see out on the water. He has spent many hours at the oyster lease learning about starfish, crabs, squirts, seaweed and much, much, more.

A ride on the big ferry boat to Vancouver is an exciting experience and William is becoming a very knowledgeable little traveller. Another fun trip to take is just across the harbor to Gramma and Grampa's house where there are always "goodies" waiting for him.

William enjoys his hours at play school each week and has discovered what fun it is to play games, do projects and have snacks with all his friends there.

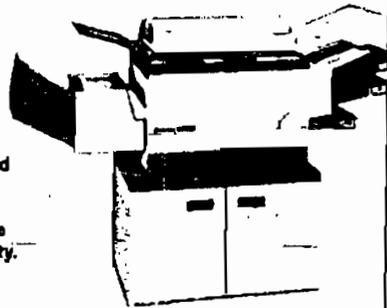
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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
AND PEACE ISSUES

by
Rev. Henry Boston

In order to avoid misunderstanding which might arise from the 'Kitchen Table' discussion it should be clearly stated that the United Church of Canada has taken definite stands on peace issues. The 28th General Council meeting in 1982 made a policy statement which included a recommendation "That we wholeheartedly endorse the 'Canada as a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone' campaign of Project Ploughshares." There were six other recommendations to the church, one to the private sector, to phase out production of cruise missiles and convert to non-military production, and nine recommendations to the Government.

The seventh recommendation to the Church commends for moral and financial support the Peace Tax Fund, the campaign to stop Trident, The Cruise Missile Conversion Project, campaigns for a nuclear free Pacific and a nuclear free Arctic, a campaign for a global referendum and the noon-day prayer vigil for peace October 24-31. Further information about these projects can be

supplied for those who are interested.

The 30th General Council meeting in 1984 affirmed a World Council of Churches declaration "that the production and deployment, as well as the use of nuclear weapons are a crime against humanity and that such activities must be condemned on ethical and theological grounds." The Council also resolved "to develop a theological position regarding non-violent civil disobedience as a means of peace making."

Consultation and involvement of the membership in the 'kitchen table' discussion program may question the confidence of these official statements, or it may be a way of drawing attention to the issues. Perhaps it is intended to do both. The United Church has always followed a policy of consulting the membership in important legal decisions by sending a remit to the Presbyteries.

The Church is justified in consulting the membership in the development of a peace theology. Peace is more than the absence of war. It is the ultimate goal of humanity when "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb and they shall not hurt or destroy for the earth shall

be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

A 'kitchen table' discussion group was asked to give their ideas of the Kingdom of God. The answers were:

Everyone would have enough to eat, no one would be motivated by greed, there would be no need for law enforcement, everyone would be motivated by grace and truth, military expenditure would be diverted into development programs, everyone would enjoy happy and harmonious relationships.

True peace is all these things. It is having peace within ourselves, with our neighbor, with our families, with our community and with God. How these hopes and visions may be realized is a concern of peace theology. "With God all things are possible."

BAMFIELD KITCHEN TABLE REPORT

Seven persons, three men and four women, met at the manse on Friday October 16th for a 'Kitchen Table' discussion. But we met in the living room to view the academy award film "If you love this Planet", in which Helen Caldicott demonstrated that nuclear war would destroy the planet, and called

upon her audience to oppose the arms race.

Questions discussed were:

What can be done to give hope to children growing up?

What goals should we be pursuing? Is the real problem nuclear weapons and the arms race or is it human nature?

Some practical steps were suggested, but we decided to meet again on Friday, November 13th. Coffee, chocolate brownies and scones were served.

WORSHIP SCHEDULES

Worship is scheduled for Sundays at 11:00 a.m. on November 15th and 29th and on December 13th.

DEDICATION OF PEWS

The new pews were dedicated on Sunday, October 11th. The pews were offered on behalf of the University of Victoria by Dr. John McInerney in the absence of Dr. Howard Petch.

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REGIONAL DISTRICT REPORT
by
Al Benton, Regional Director

November is now with us, and with it comes Referenda. No one chose to run against me, so there will be no vote for Regional Director, but there will be a vote for two referenda, one for the expansion of the Water System to service South Bamfield, and the other to provide street lighting for our community.

Street lighting has been talked about for many years now, but up until the past year, the Province has been unwilling to issue Letters Patent to allow the Regional District to provide this service. The Referendum that you will be voting for on Nov. 21st provides for raising up to \$3000.00 per year. This would be enough to install approximately three poles per year to carry street lights. If the lights were located where there are existing poles there would be far less cost. The cost on your taxes for this service would be approximately \$18.00 per year.

The proposal for the Water System extension calls for a total expenditure of \$108,142. Of this amount the Provincial Government has already approved

a grant of \$43,142, and has just informed us that we are under consideration for a further \$11,000 grant, which would bring the provincial contribution up to 50% of the total project cost. As this additional grant would not be approved before the Spring of 1988, however, the amount of borrowing on which you will be voting will be \$64,000. What this will represent on your taxes will be slightly less than \$18 per year. The reason for the rather small amount is that the extension will bring about fourteen new properties into the system, and their \$240 per year parcel tax assessment will cover the lion's share of the cost of the additional borrowing.

"What's in it for me?", I have been asked by different people. Well, if you live in South Bamfield you will get water, if you live in West Bamfield you will get the insurance of a second water feed across the inlet, to provide water if the main pipeline is damaged. But if you live in East Bamfield as I do there is no immediate benefit. True, the extension would complete the system and hopefully increase it's efficiency. But basically I will vote for the referendum be-

cause I strongly believe it's for the good of the community as a whole, not East, West or South but just Bamfield.

On Tuesday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m. there will be a public meeting to discuss both of the proposals. Bob Kelly from the Regional District and Al McGill, the engineer from Delcan Engineering, will be there to answer your questions, as well as myself and Woody Woodward. We have bids on the job which you can look at, and we'll endeavor to answer any concerns which you may have.

As I am now starting a new term as your representative on the Regional Board, I once more have to choose an alternate to take my place in my absence. I would like to thank Kent Ollis for filling this position for the past two years. He has been most helpful as a sounding board for my ideas, and as a source of fresh ideas. I feel it is time to have representation from West Bamfield again now, and I am pleased to report that Keith Wyton has agreed to be my alternate for the next term. If you have any problems in West Bamfield now, please get after Keith. Only call me if you have nice things to say.

There will be an advance poll on Nov. 18th and 19th at

the R.D. Office in Port Alberni. The regular poll will take place on Nov. 21st at the Bamfield Community Hall.

DATES TO MARK

PUBLIC MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 17
7:30 p.m.
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**VOTING ON BOTH
REFERENDA**

AND

**VOTING FOR
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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF ALBERNI-CLAYOQUOT

BY-LAW NO. 558

A BY-LAW TO ESTABLISH A SPECIFIED AREA WITHIN ELECTORAL AREA 'A' (BAMFIELD) OF THE REGIONAL DISTRICT OF ALBERNI-CLAYOQUOT TO PROVIDE THE SERVICE OF STREET LIGHTING.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Regional District of Alberni-Clayoquot has been requested to establish a specified area for the purpose of providing street lighting to the community of Bamfield;

AND WHEREAS the Regional board is empowered with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a city, district, town or village to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Part 16 of the Municipal Act;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to Part 16, section 651, clause (1) (j) the Regional board is empowered to construct and erect on a street necessary equipment, wires and works, including standards and underground conduits to supply public lighting for the street;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Regional District of Alberni-Clayoquot in open meeting, enacts as follows:

1. The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized:
 - 1/ to establish in Electoral Area "A" (Bamfield) a specified area defined as follows and to be known as the "Bamfield Street Light Specified Area" and such area shall be comprised of that tract of land hereinafter described in Schedule "A" and Schedule "B" attached hereto and forming part of the By-law:
 - 2/ to undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out and provide street lighting in and for the said specified area and to do all things necessary in connection therewith.
2. The entire cost of providing street lighting shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and a sum sufficient therefore shall be raised in the manner prescribed in the Municipal Act in each year commencing with the year 1988, for such period of time as it is necessary, on all lands and improvements, on the basis of assessment as fixed for annual amount to be raised shall not exceed \$.23 per thousand dollars of assessed value.

3. The specified area established by this by-law may be merged with any other specified area or areas for the same purpose whether contiguous or not, in the manner provided in section 577(3) of the Municipal Act.
4. This by-law may be cited as the "Bamfield Street Lighting Establishment By-law No. 558, 1987".

Read a first time this	day of	1987.
Read a second time this	day of	1987.
Read a third time this	day of	1987.
Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities this	day of	1987.
Assented to by the electors within the Bamfield Specified Area this	day of	1987.
Reconsidered and adopted this	day of	1987.

Chairman

Secretary-Treasurer

EXAMPLE

Impact of the tax vote on the average residential homeowner in 1988.

The tax levy would equal \$0.23/thousand dollars of Actual Assessment for residential class properties.

i.e., \$50,000 assessed value property X \$0.23 = \$11.50

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of a question for the assent of the electors in Electoral Area "A" (Bamfield) and that the vote of electors of the said Electoral Area will be taken at:

ADVANCE POLL

Wednesday, November 18th and Thursday, November 19th, 1987 at the Regional District Office, 4586 Victoria Quay, Port Alberni between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Persons permitted to vote at the advance poll are only those who sign a statement as provided under section 89 of the Municipal Act.

POLLING DAY

A poll will be held on Saturday, November 21, 1987 at the following location:

Sanfield Community Hall

between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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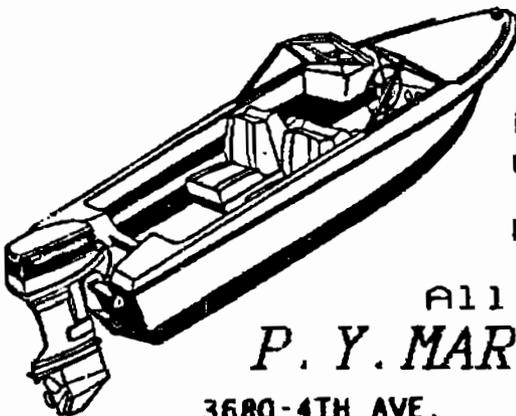
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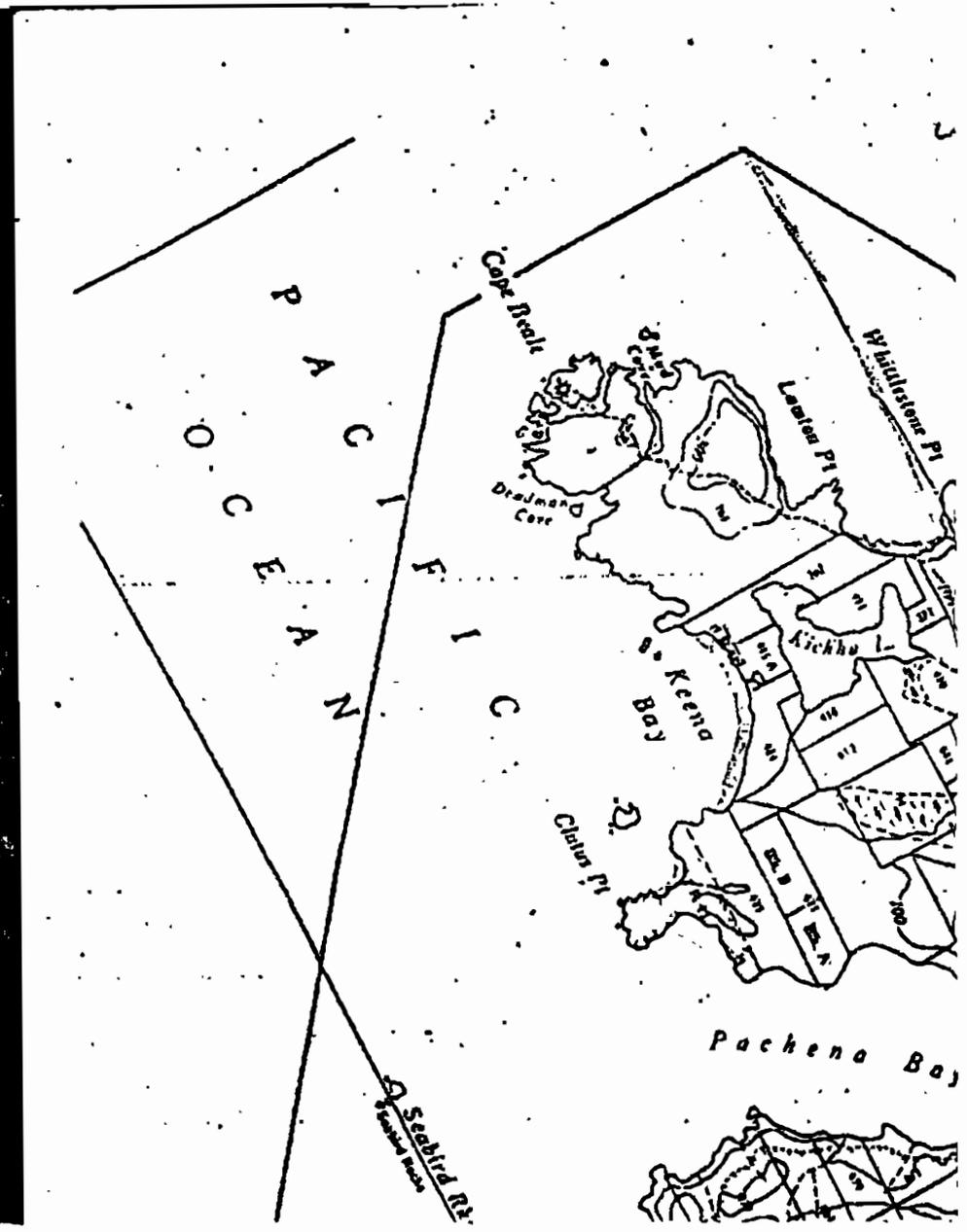
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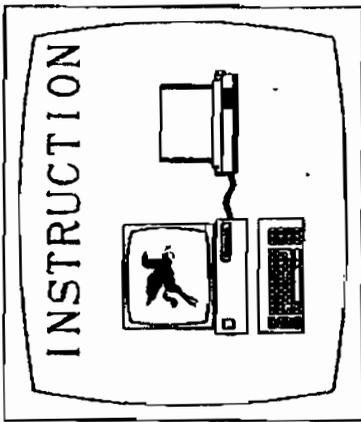


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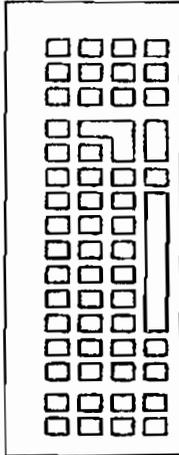
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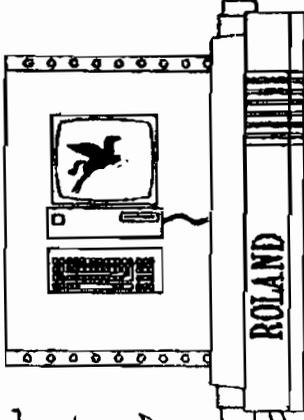
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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF ALBERNI-CLAYOQUOT

BY-LAW NO. 565

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF \$108,142.00

WHEREAS by-law No. 268, 1979 the Bamfield Water System Specified Area has been established for the purpose of providing water.

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to construct improvements to the water system servicing the community of Bamfield.

AND WHEREAS the assent of the electors of the Bamfield Water System Specified Area has been obtained.

AND WHEREAS the estimated cost of constructing improvements to the water system including expenses incidental thereto is the sum of \$108,142.00 and \$43,142.00 is to be provided in the form of a grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, with the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law is \$108,142.00

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District incurred pursuant to section 79B of the Municipal Act is \$6,879,306.00 of which none is existing outstanding debenture debt and none is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Regional District is in arrears:

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District incurred pursuant to section 797 of the Municipal Act is \$1,046,878.00 of which \$2,000.00 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$1,044,878.00 is authorized and unissued debenture debt and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Regional District is in arrears:

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this By-law is Twenty years(20);

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Provincial Health Officer has been obtained.

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Regional District of Alberni-Clayoquot in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized to

undertake and carry out or cause to be carried out and provide the improvements generally in accordance with plans and specifications as required in the Regional District By-laws for the Bamfield Water System and approved by the Provincial Health Officer and to do all things necessary in connection therewith and without limiting the generality of the foregoing:

- a/ To borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding \$108,142.00.
2. This By-law may be cited as "Bamfield Water System Loan Authorization By-law No. 565, 1987".

Read a First time this 22nd day of July, 1987.

Read a Second time this 22nd day of July, 1987.

Read a Third time this 22nd day of July, 1987.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities this day of 1987.

ASSENTED TO BY THE ELECTORS within the Bamfield Water System Specified Area this day of 1987

Reconsidered and adopted this day of 1987.

Chairman

Secretary-Treasurer

QUESTION

"Are you in favour of By-law No. 565, 1987 which provides for the borrowing of sums up to \$108,142.00 of which a grant in the amount of \$43,142.00 has been approved by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs; these funds are for the purpose of expanding and improving the Bamfield Water System and to recover the net annual capital cost by imposition of an increased parcel tax throughout the established Specified Area".

EXAMPLE

Impact of the estimated parcel tax on the average residential homeowner in 1988.

1988

206 parcels x rate of 237.39/parcel = \$48,902

1987

189 parcels x rate of \$220.20/parcel = \$41,618

Estimated Parcel tax increase \$17.19 \$7,284

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the By-law authorizing the submission of a question for the assent of the electors in Electoral Area "A" (Banfield) and that the vote of electors of the said Electoral Area will be taken at:

ADVANCE POLL

Wednesday, November 18th and Thursday, November 19, 1987 at the Regional District Office, 4586 Victoria Quay, Port Alberni between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Persons permitted to vote at the advance poll are only those who sign a statement as provided under section 89 of the Municipal Act.

POLLING DAY

A poll will be held on Saturday, November 21, 1987 at the following location:

Banfield Community Hall

between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

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Dated at Port Alberni
October 27, 1987.

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LEITH BOULTER

Nanaimo city council has decided to approve its share of the cost of four-laning Stewart Avenue, despite deep difference of local opinion as to the viability of the project. The reasoning is that if we do not take the provincial government's share the funds will go to some other community. At least that's one argument. It's Stewart Avenue or nothing.

I wonder what would happen if some local body refused to accept a government grant on condition that the money stay in the treasury and not go elsewhere? All on the grounds that we cannot afford to spend monies we don't have... witness the federal deficit of some \$30 billion each year, not to mention the provincial portion.

Probably the funding body would shrug and promptly hand the funds to another riding not so conscious of our impending bankruptcy. But what if our riding MP or MLA went public with his reason for turning down the grant? What would the fallout be?

Would he be offered up as a candidate for sainthood by long-suffering taxpayers across the land, or burned at the stake?

There is not a single, solitary elected representative in the land willing to take this road and this chance. The reason? Even with a sense of duty, fair play and long term responsibility ... no matter his early indoctrination into right and wrong ... he knows we wouldn't back him up, thinking instead of all that beautiful money he had cost us. And next time we'd replace him with someone with better sense than to look a gift horse in the mouth. If you want to spend your remaining days in political and social Coventry, sneered at as a mental case, that's the way to go.

But I cannot help thinking... what if? What if someone tried it and it worked? Are we ready to support such a champion? And is there anyone out there ready to play Horatius At The Bridge? Before the historic legions of financial chaos establish a bridgehead on our side of the river?

Some weeks ago, so the story goes, a lady drove her car on to the ferry at Horse-shoe Bay, went upstairs, bought a book and a Kit-Kat chocolate bar and settled down in comfort for the crossing to Nanaimo. Shortly after, an

elderly gentleman joined her in the row, leaving an empty seat between them.

After completing a couple of chapters she reached down and broke off a piece of her chocolate bar from the empty seat. The gentleman also reached down and broke off a chunk. She was startled, but gave no sign. Later she broke off another portion. The gentleman did the same.

Some time later, the man left his seat, went to the restaurant and returned with a sandwich, placing it where the Kit-Kat bar had rested. "Now's my chance to get even", thought the lady, and she promptly reached down and snagged half of his sandwich. "I guess that will show him," she said to herself, "and next time he'll think twice before taking part of someone else's chocolate bar." And as she read, she munched blissfully on the sandwich.

When the public address system announced their impending arrival she gathered her book and her handbag and left for her vehicle. She met the gentleman's gaze briefly, neither spoke, and they went their separate ways.

When the lady reached her car on the lower deck she opened her bag to get her keys.

And there, pristine in its wrapper, was her untouched Kit-Kat!

On the way off the ferry, and up Brechin Hill, she looked neither to left nor right, willing herself to be invisible.....until she reached the ultimate safety of her driveway....just in case.

And for the next few days she ventured out in public as little as possible....just in case.

I told a lady of my acquaintance last week that there was a rumor that Premier Vander Zalm intends to move the legislature to Fantasy Gardens.

Gazing steadfastly into my eyes, she rejoined, "Isn't he going to be surprised when, on the third day, the stone hasn't been rolled away!"

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ORCA
by
Cecile McCarthy
F.V. Christine B.

A boost to the tourist trade perhaps; an unwelcome sight on the fishing grounds for sure: *Orcinus orca* - the killer whale. A member of the order *Cetacea*, the group *Odonoceti* (which in unscientific-type talk means "toothed whale"), orca is technically a large dolphin and often displays the playful behavior common to that species. Young ones have been seen pushing logs around and fish are often tossed into the air or offered as bait to larger prey. Although fish and squid form the mainstay of their diet, killer whales will also pursue and capture other such delicacies as seals, penguins, walruses, and sometimes even other whales.

Most toothed whales spend their lives in tightly organized schools of up to 1,000 members or more. Groups are formed depending on age, sex or family relationships and dominance hierarchies exist, as elsewhere in the animal (or for that matter, the human) kingdom. Aggression plays an important part in the establishment of relationships and

such behavior as biting, tail slapping and jaw snapping are common. Females are apt to be scarred (especially around the genital area) because biting is a marked part of courtship. Mating occurs throughout the year, although in the northern hemisphere the peak period is May to July. Gestation is 12-16 months and birth usually takes place in the fall. Single calves are born in relatively warm waters because they have less blubber to protect against the cold and the infants swim immediately after a rapid birth, then begin nursing within 24 hours. Mother's milk is high in mineral, protein and fat content, so baby grows quickly and will be sexually mature by the third or fourth year. Average life span is about 20 years.

The whale's acoustic abilities are highly developed and involve two types of behavior: passive listening and social signalling. Their low-pitched communications signals (which humans can hear) include barks, whistles, screams and moans. High-pitched clicking noises appear to be used for discrimination and navigation. These latter signals reach an intensity of 200 kilohertz, which is 13

times the upper frequency of human hearing range. Their eyesight is well developed and special glands secrete greasy "tears" to protect against salt irritation. They have virtually no sense of smell, although well-developed taste buds on the tongue account for orca's discriminating dining habits.

The killer whale (like other whales) is hunted for meat and oil, mostly by the Norwegians, Japanese, Russians and Greenlanders. In the 1950's the U.S. navy reportedly machine-gunned hundreds of orcas because they were viewed as a threat to Iceland's fishing industry. A seemingly more viable alternative may have been simply to use loud noises to frighten the "great fish" (as ancients called them) away, since they are sensitive to underwater noises caused by banging on metal pipes or clacking large rocks together.

If you decide to employ one of these methods out on the fishing grounds next time your boat is surrounded by 20 or so of the black and white beasts, remember one thing: if you see the whites of a killer whale's eyes, it means he's angry. And who knows what might happen then!



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Brilliant the golds
that shine from the long
corridor of centuries of autumn.
The dropping music of a leaf
falling, is the poignant brief
of very life from the bottom
of the deep-welling thron
faceless, leafless, moulds
fertile as wine,
for life's vine.

What music can clasp
the ache of autumn's truth?
Where in the infinite range
of the death-life colour has brush
caught infinite meaning? The rush
of living cancels the strange,
wistful pain of a Dogtooth
violet dying. The hasp
closes one more door
on mystery's core.

What dull heart
has never missed a beat
by a mountain's wild-sloped cry
of crimson and yellow reason
bowing to an old season,
tying the thread of 'why'
from earth and time to inner heat
of lives who are a part
of change and time
like mine, and thine?



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 all ye who are weak, or fear
 to look too deeply into what you are.
 What you have grown, will fall
 and lie in sea or ground. Look tall!
 Those blowing seeds need neither tear
 nor anguish. Next year
 they are beauty's being,
 and need but seeing.

Brilliant the gold
 before the cold.
 Brilliant and bold,
 and old -- so old!

 Pat Grace



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THE OTHER SIDE

by
Hannelore

BOARDWALK CAT

My name is G.P.
Grey Presence is my name.
Some of my friends call me
'General Presence'.
This is sheer flattery.
For I am a cat.

You ask: How is it a cat
speaks human?

I speak like Seth speaks:
My voice is from the 'Other
Side'.

I'm a boardwalk cat.
Around me wrap:
The Bamfield General Store
The Post Office
The Bamfield Inn
The Government Dock.

I live in the hub of the vil-
lage.
As far as I know I'm the only
cat on the Piazza.

Us Cats, collectively speaking,
have a reputation with humans
of indolence.
They think we sleep a lot,
we preen a lot,
we languish excessively in the
sun.

They're right about that.
All of that.
But they're wrong if they
think
we are only what they can see.

We, the Cats,
are the original security
guard on the planet.
We see wrong.
We move in.
We do what has to be done.

Myself, G.P., General Pres-
ence,
I take my duties as security
guard
as an honoured ancestral
privilege.
I report, via the medium of a
woman, to this publication:

This morning I woke up, as I
always do,
to the sound of crows squab-
bling over
left-over dog food at Mary's
house.
The dogs started barking.
No, not 'cause the crows were
eating their food.
The dogs were finished with
their food.
They started barking because
Mary was going to work.
The dogs always bark to remind
Mary it's time to go to work,

even though she's already going. (! Dogs!!)

I usually position myself on the top ledge of the Boardwalk at this time.

I like to have my morning ablutions in the sunshine.

Tia is Mary's dog.

Well, not really.

She was someone else's dog before.

But Mary's had her long enough she might as well be Mary's dog.

As far as I'm concerned Tia is not always to be trusted.

Schizoid dog-personality:

Sometimes she sees cats.

Sometimes she doesn't see cats.

When she does see cats she's scary.

She's big.

She's got Jaws.

She's got Jaws like a crocodile.

When Tia sees cats she chases them.

I've run from her in the past.

Not this time.

This time I'm ready.

Tia comes along.

I stop in mid-preen.

I wait until her head is below

me, perpendicular to my right paw.

I reach down extracting my claws as I make contact.

I card dogwool right down to dog-skin.

Tia howls.

She doesn't know what hit her.

By the time she looks back

I'm preening again.

On the Boardwalk.

In the Sun.

Alex walks by, Zeus at heel.

Zeus...now there's a dog...

Makes you think not everything is lost

with that pack of fools.

First time I met Zeus

I checked him out.

He was lying on the rug at my house.

I'd never seen him before.

Must have been a new dog in town, then.

The fact he was there at all reassured me about his character.

(For I have trained my humans not to bring cat-killer-dogs into the house.)

The fact Zeus was in the house meant that so far he had resisted

the temptations of caticide.

I felt reasonably safe.

I walk right up to him,
looked straight into his eyes,
about a foot away from his
iris.

Zeus looked back at me.
There was **Nothing** in that look.
Nothing dog-like, anyway.

I put out my right paw.
No claws this time.
I hardly ever use my claws on
exploratory missions.
I hit him on the nose five
times.
He didn't move.
His look said:
"What'd'ya have to do that for?
I have more important things to
do than what **YOU** would expect
from a dog.
You know nothing!
You're a cat."

I realized then that
Zeus and I,
Myself, Grey Presence,
We were like the God of Thunder
and the Grey of the Sky.
We were two of a kind.
Sometimes we collaborated.
Sometimes we had our own busi-
ness to do.

Zeus and I,
we respect each other.
Zeus passes on the boardwalk.
I see him.
He sees me.

I continue preening.
He continues walking.

By this time fox has almost
made it to the Post Office.
Fox is also a dog.
Mary's looked after him longer
than my present life-time.
I assume he's always been her
dog.

Fox and I have no relation-
ship.
He waddles below me
as I sit on top of the Board-
walk railing preening myself
in the morning sun.

Every morning Fox waddles to
the Post Office,
about half an hour after Tia
and Mary have opened it up.

It takes him that long.
He's old.
He eats too much.
He wheezes as he waddles
along.
On every ex-hale wheeze
he releases an unspeakably
unpleasant odour into the
atmosphere.
I always stick my nose into
the wind as Foxy passes below
me.

I doubt if he knows I exist.
He never looks up.

Oh, Holy Catgod!

I see Strider rounding Lamb's corner.
He's running flat-out,
all sleek, young, lab, shepherd, muscle.

I jump down almost right on top of Fox.
"Get OUT of here, Fox!" I miaow.
"Move, Fox, MOVE!" I yell.
"STRIDER'S IN TOWN!"

Even given Fox's age,
even given Fox's girth,
he would have had time to roll into the Post Office.
But, Oh no, I've seen it before.
I'm seeing it again:
Fox turns to face the challenge.

He may be fat.
He may be old.
But he's got Pride.

I change vantage points.
For the next few minutes
I watch from the safety (and warmth) of the roof.

It is not a contest.
It's dog-like behavior.
Young stud beats up on old bull.
Not even a female involved.
Disgusting.
Just plain dog-behavior.

The human audience is increasing.

Mary is weeping.
Strider is subdued.
Fox is carried away against his will.
The humans go back to the store,
and to the Post Office.
Fox is barking from behind closed doors.

Strider slinks up to my porch.
I pretend I don't see him.

Strider has no Cat-Prejudice.
He's a bit like Zeus that way.
Except, as I told you, he is more dog-like.

Strider lies on my front-door mat.
It's getting chilly.
My God, it's RAINING!
I'd better go inside,
or all my preening will be for nought.

To transfer from outside to inside I have to overcome a small problem:

STRIDER.
I have to get past Strider to be heard
when I miaow in front of the door.
If I leap over him he'll get alarmed.
If I miaow in front of him

he'll think I'm trying to get his attention.

Oh well.
"Go for it, G.P." I say to myself.

I get to the door with only two paws (rear) planted on Strider. He's still too upset about the whole Fox Thing to notice.

She opens the door. I tell her the story of my morning on the Boardwalk just as you read it here.



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TEMPERATURES

Mean Maximum....14.9°C
Mean Minimum.... 8.8°C

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Maximum...24°C on Oct. 1
Minimum... 6°C on Oct 16

We had 110.2 mm (4.3 in.) of
measurable precipitation this
month, very dry indeed.

IN 1986

Mean Maximum....13.9°C
Mean Minimum.... 8.4°C

In 1986 we had 138.8 mm (5.5
in.) of precipitation, a little
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AUTUMN



BAMFIELD WEATHER

By
Peter Janitis

The drought continued in October. From the 4th to the 24th we had no rain at all. We would have had by far the driest month on record but the heavy rainfall on the 30th spoiled it all. 51.5 mm or 2.3 inches came down, bringing the total to 3.67 inches for the month. The driest October, with 2.86 inches, was in 1952. The wettest, with 30.33 inches was in 1967. Average rainfall for October is 13.6 inches.

If it was not for the rain on the 30th we would have had the driest four month period on record. As it is in 1919 we had 6.50 inches. This year was 6.52 inches. Average rainfall for the same period in time is 23.85 inches.

TEMPERATURES

We had 4 days with 20°C or over. The high of 25°C was on the 1st. The low of 1.0°C was on the 18th.

Mean Maximum was 15.9°C

Mean Minimum was 5.2°C

Mean Temperature 10.1°C

Again practically no wind at all, except on the 30th with a moderate southeaster.

FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

by
Eva Brand

RASPBERRY COCONUT COOKIES

3½ c. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt (I always omit salt)
½ c. shortening
½ c. butter
1 c. brown sugar
¾ c. granulated sugar
2 eggs
½ c. water
1 tsp. almond extract
2 c. flaked coconut
raspberry jam

Stir together flour, soda and salt. Cream shortening, butter, sugars and eggs. Add water and almond extract. Mix well. Stir in the flour mixture and then the coconut. Drop by tablespoons on ungreased cookie sheets. Make a small dent in the top of each cookie. Place about ¼ tsp. raspberry jam in the dent. Top with ½ tsp. of cookie mixture. Bake at 400°F. for 10 to 12 minutes.



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