

Barkley Sounder

A Coastal Journal Originating in Bamfield



May 1989

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VOR 180

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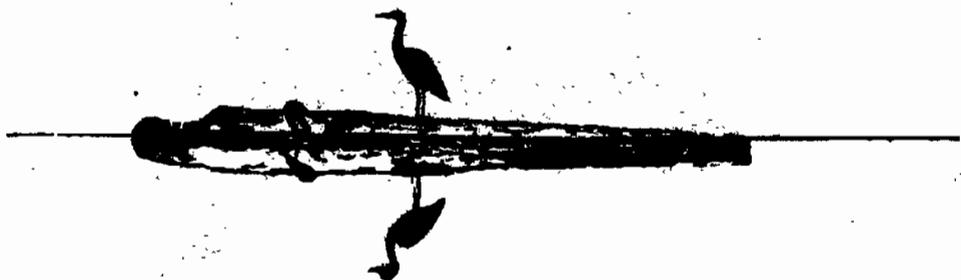
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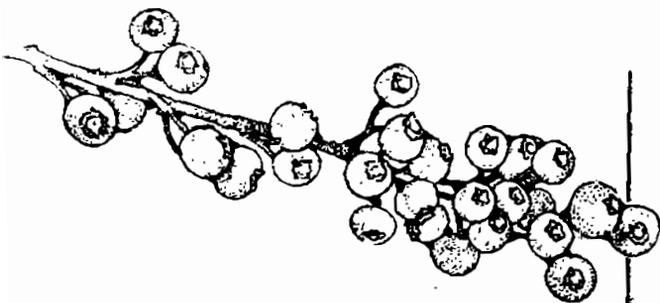
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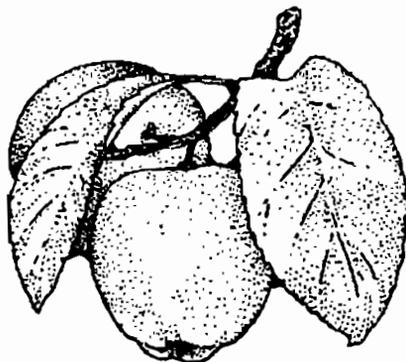
by

Jeanne Ferris, Co-editor

The Barkley Sounder for May has over 40 contributors! We had the opportunity to read through the entries in the annual Essay Contest sponsored by the Bamfield Preservation and Development Society, and quickly realized that all of the writers deserved to be published. To each and every one who entered the contest, thank you. The downfall of many small community newspapers comes when the editors find themselves doing more and more of the writing with less and less input from those they write for and about. Not in Bamfield! I hope that some of the children published this month will continue to contribute to the Sounder as they grow older.

Our cover artist for May was chosen from among the pictures which accompanied the essays. I only wish we could have published more of them. Thank you to Lindsay Lewis, Grade Two, for the pod of killer whales which graces our cover.

May promises to be an exciting month, what with Mother's Day, the long Victoria Day weekend, the wedding of Warren Westwood and Annette Charles in Port Alberni and the wedding of Bruce Burgess and Nancy McFadden in the Bamfield United Church. It certainly is that apple blossom time of year.



BARKLEY SOUNDER

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1989

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NORTH ISLAND COLLEGE HOSTS REMOTE WORKSHOP

by
Jeanne Ferris

North Island College will hold a workshop in Gold River on May 24th and 25th to discuss the problems involved with bringing credit and non-credit courses to people in remote communities. Representatives from remote places like Bamfield, Port McNiell and Port Hardy will meet in the remote Gold River Centre.

The problem that the college faces involves meeting the evolving needs of people living in remote areas. Local populations are becoming more sophisticated, and demanding courses which require resource people with a wealth of skills and knowledge. A resource tutor working in a remote area who is able to teach creative writing and algebra may not be able to teach computer literacy, childcare, French and Japanese, plus all the other credit and non-credit courses North Island offers.

Bringing in an appropriate resource person is expensive. As well, finding people who are willing to travel to geographically isolated places which may not have adequate accommodation in all sorts of weather on gravel roads can be difficult.

Issues relevant to women in remote communities will be included in the workshop, as will other educational issues that remote area staff face on a daily basis.

If you have any ideas about the presence of North Island College in Bamfield, about how adult education in Bamfield could be enhanced, about what sorts of resources you would like to have made available, and about priorities in future adult education programming for our area, please contact me before May 20th.

.....
JOHN GISBORNE

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CAMP ROSS As I Remember

by
Ebba Jennings

In the early 1900's Mr. C. Mousley came to Bamfield. He first worked at the Cable Station and later as an operator at the Pachena Light wireless. Due to a suspected chest illness it appears he left the service and decided to farm out at Pachena Bay. The land was cleared and a prefab house brought in by scow (the story goes that it came from Eaton's and was a first in this area).

In clearing the sandy soil, Mr. Mousley dug three to four foot drainage ditches, some of which remain to this day, although they have sloughed in to some extent. 'Mous' had a horse which he accidentally shot--the cause of some humor due to the circumstances. His health improved and his large-scale garden provided produce which he back-packed in over the four miles of West Coast

Trail to sell in Bamfield.

He also worked as the winter patrolman, repairing the trail and carrying mail to the Light. Cutting his wood to length was no problem for 'Maus'. As kids, we were fascinated to see long chunks propped up on sawhorses and just pushed in as the fire burned; why did we have to cut wood at home! He died on the job, you might say, while on the Trail in the 40's. The property was then purchased by the McMillan Family Fund.

For a number of years the house stood vacant, the only passers-by being those who hiked to Pachena Light or picnicked on the sands of Pachena Bay. Perhaps someone picnicking from Bamfield would wander up from the beach to look at the field and house and recall visiting 'Mous'.

I remember our annual ritual of walking out there to choose a prickly spruce for a Christmas tree. We would be invited in for a cup of very strong tea before beginning the long hike

home lugging that tree via the steep hill--past the suspension bridge, through the swamp, down the rocky hill and past the chewing gum pine. We would chew on the pine pitch as we wended our way on past the frog pond and on home. The pond was also home to the rain orchids and the area had its own scent, something like coffee, but I never found the exact shrub.

Through Percy Wills, a missionary who travelled the area both on foot and by canoe, the Shantyman Christian Association made arrangements with the McMillan family to use the area as a Summer Camp. Looking back, the Shantymen deserve credit and admiration for the gigantic effort they made every summer to set up the camp here for just one month, then pack it up and repeat the experience up the coast.

Their ship, the Messenger II carried all the equipment around Cape Beale, sometimes towing a scow or another hull. Both would be laden down with tents for kids and councillors

and staff, plus food and other supplies plus a huge circus tent that served as the cookhouse and assembly place, as well as a shelter for crafts on rainy days. Privies were built and water hauled; each person in a group had their chores, as well as fun-times, Bible-study, hiking, games, and campfires.

Shantymen besides Percy Wells included Harold Peters (Skipper) and Earl Johnson, plus a host of young leaders from various provinces and the USA who gave of their summer time for their beliefs in Christian ways, teaching many from city streets and small communities how to live and share as in the Bible. Over the years, many a young councillor ended up marrying someone whom they'd met at Camp Ross. Some went on into various forms of ministry or mission work.

As time passed, the road came into Bamfield and the Cable Station was demolished. Some materials from it were used to build a more permanent structure at

Camp Ross. Jim Sadler was the carpenter responsible for the large building, called Morrison Manor, which became a part of the Camp Ross Complex. He did a fine job of pouring a huge cement slab, and with beachcombed logs and materials from the Cable Station, plus a few purchases and donations, he and some "Work Bee" help completed the building. A Centennial motif was drawn on the cement outside the entryway. A fireplace was faced with beach stones. Jim took apart and rebuilt windows and doors from the Cable Station for the new building.

With his wife, Ruth, and two boys, he also made Mr. Mausley's house livable through the winter. When the seas were right, Jim would go surfing while Ruth, in the quiet and gentle manner that many nurses are graced with, would watch. It was June when the family packed up and left for the birth of their daughter in Victoria.

Each summer the fields rang with the voices of young folk, a new lot

for another Camp session. The Messenger would round Beale, sometimes with the kids, sometimes with the supplies as the kids walked out. There were two years when a horse was brought in; a great delight to many a young soul despite the odd fall or broken arm.

As times changed, accommodation went from tents with platforms to permanent small cottages with bunks. A separate first aid station was built. Road access increased the number of people passing by, vandalism occurred and a year 'round night watchman became necessary.

One Halloween the young watchman went missing, and was later found murdered. After a great deal of investigation, a suspect was caught across the border and convicted. It was hard to understand why such a thing should happen in a place where so much love and care had been given to so many.

Care and love again prevailed when Ron and Joan McKee commenced year 'round usage of Camp Ross. Summer camps

for young people were continued and a vegetable garden and berry patch started to provide for the summer and winter table.

Uncle George had his pigs and was an expert with sausage and bacon. Kids learned practical tasks with chickens, canning, jams and jellies and baking along with Bible study. Ron McKee became a handyman, building a light plant and taking pride in the grounds, while Ray Getman provided leadership. When Parks Canada came into the area, Camp Ross personnel ministered in many ways to the hikers.

Early in the 1980's, Camp Ross personnel moved to Chemanius to start the Coast Mission, a new venture in mission work with a vessel, the Coastal Mission, which plies the waters along the coast as far north as Alaska.

Our community was sad to see them go. They had become helpers and worshippers at the Bamfield United Church during the free camp months. Gloria, Debbie, Anne and others were valued baby sitters.

People still remember their singing in the church, their candles at Christmas, and their giving back to the community a free Christmas dinner, the outstanding cooking done by the young people.

With the Shantymen gone, bit by bit the vandals moved in. Two beautiful stained glass windows were among the first things to be smashed. This past winter it was the Parks A-frame information booth that was subject to needless, wasteful destruction.

This April, Parks Canada was forced to have the Camp Ross building bulldozed and torched.

It was sad to see the vast vacant space with the odd piece of cement sticking out from the fill as if to say "I was here". I think the cement slab could have been left. In all wisdom, it could have provided a safe place for some barbecues. It could have been the foundation for a simple shelter, or a base for a mobile trailer.

Many of us in the community do hope,

though, that Parks Canada can see its way to keep the grassy field mowed; tall, dry grass does lend itself to careless people or fire and some of us recall the fire that swept across Pachena Bay one year.

We all have thoughts and memories of this area. The work of the early pioneer who sought for something in his life; the hard hand work involved in the building of the place, the loss of a young lad and what it must have meant to his family.

We remember the memorial service for young Noreen, the Parks Canada worker. The red rose by her picture symbolized so many others too, and the love over the years. They are scattered far and wide, but I am sure their thoughts return now and again.

Think now of some of these things, Parks Canada. You have become the custodians to the world at large. Keep the field mowed in memory of the early pioneers, those many workers. Let it be a field of green for the

weary hiker, and a field for fun and activities for the youth of Bamfield. Walter Hegstrom, despite his golden years, kept the field mowed for you; can you not continue?

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SUMMER FIELD WORK

I will require two or three field assistants to work on the community ecology of sea otters in Nootka and Kyuquot Sounds on the West coast of Vancouver Island. Field work will be conducted between mid-July and mid-September, 1989.

Work will involve SCUBA surveys of sea otter habitats, establishing sub-tidal experiments, monitoring work already in progress and conducting population surveys. Applicants should be experienced SCUBA divers, enthusiastic marine biologists, familiar with local marine invertebrates and algae, and preferably have some boating and camping experience. (There will be lots of room for "on the job training"). You must own your own SCUBA gear (except tanks) and be prepared to work fairly long hours in rustic conditions.

I am offering an honorarium of \$200 per month plus all living expenses for the duration of the project. Interested applicants should address further questions or send

their resumés or qualifications to:

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CHRISTENING

A bit of history was repeated on April 18th, 1989 when Roderick Roy Rodgers baptised Cameron William Wallace in Qualicum Beach. Cameron is the son of Ian and Deborah Wallace of Qualicum Beach, grandson of John and Kay Wallace of the old Cable Station in Bamfield.



A silver bowl loaned by Mrs. Mary Hughes was used for the christening ceremony. Both Cameron's father and his uncle Rick are among the numerous children of Bamfield that have been baptised from the silver bowl.

The bowl was presented to Mrs. Hughes's father, Mr. W.E. Rockingham at his retirement from the Pacific Cable Board in December, 1930.

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Up to 1,500 vessels (463 Japanese, the rest Korean and Taiwanese) 100 to 400 feet long, are fishing in the North Pacific squid fishery. They use 4 - 4½ inch monofilament nets that are 20 to 50 miles long per boat per night.

It is estimated that they take 66,000,000 lbs. of immature salmon and steelhead per year.

Tens of thousands of mammals and seabirds are killed each year.

It is estimated that another 40% of the salmon they catch drop out of the nets and die.

This fishery is illegal inside their own countries' 200 mile limit.

Lost nets continue to fish for months.

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head for all users.

Essay Contest

The following essays were submitted for the contest sponsored by the Bamfield Preservation Society. We were so impressed with them that we are printing them all here for you to enjoy. The winners of the contest are named at the end of the article.

There are lots of nice rainbows in Bamfield. you can see the rainbows over the yards, over the water and over the lakes. They are pretty.

Sacha Hall..Kindergarten

I like Bamfield because there are boats. I like to fish.

Laura Johnson..Grade 1

I like Bamfield. I like to ride in the boats. I like fishing. I have caught many fish with my brother.

Candice Clappis..Grade 1

I like Bamfield because there are lots of boats. I like to fish.

Arthur Peters..Grade 1

I like to go to Execution and it's fun. We walk there to see the Long Houses and Totem Poles.

Tim Munson..Grade 1

I like the Life Boat Station because my Dad works there. My Dad saves lives.

Christina Mather..Grade 1

I like Bamfield because of the Killer Whales. They can spout and jump.

Russell Hicks..Grade 1

I like Bamfield because there are whales in the Summer. We can see them out of our window.

Mark Myres..Grade 1

I like Bamfield because it has loons. The loons dive for fish. They live in lakes.

Jamie Dunsmore..Grade 2

I like Bamfield because it has killer whales. My mom said that they were beautiful. My dad said the same thing. I said that too.

Lindsay Lewis..Grade 2

I like Bamfield because there are a lot of whales. You can watch them jump up and down.

Jimmy Cook..Grade 2

What I like about Bamfield. Bamfield is a quiet village. There are very few people. In the summer whales pass through. There are beautiful mountains around the town. There are many trees. In Bamfield there are lots of eagles. My dad did the eagle call and gave them some fish. I like to live in Bamfield because there are hundreds of animals.

Tina Charles..Grade 3

What people do in Bamfield

The population of Bamfield is about 240 so Bamfield is a small village.

I like living in Bamfield. We do exciting things like going to the different beaches. We also go on long and short hikes.

I like Halloween because we get all dressed up and the firemen set off fireworks on the beach.

We have some very mysterious eagles in Bamfield. Aguilar House has a tree in front on their house. The pretty eagles come and sit on it. Eagles are very beautiful animals.

I also like Christmas in Bamfield because Santa Claus comes on a huge ship and delivers presents.

Megan Myres..Grade 3
Age 8

I like to go fishing with my dad.

Once my dad said to me "Diana, do you want to go fishing" and I said "Yes".

Whoever gets a fish first gets big fries at the coffee shop.

Me and my dad got a fish at the same time.

And he said "Well, I guess we both get big fries then".



We went to the cafe shop and had big fries.

Then we went home and supper was all cooked.

Dad said "Yes, we did have supper at the cafe shop", Mom said "Did you, Diana?" "Yes we did, Mom."

Then she was going to give it to the dogs but then Dad said "Clara, I'll have that for breakfast, OK?"

Then in the morning my dad got out of bed and woke me up to go fishing again.

Then he said the same thing again.

But he said whoever got a large fish gets large fries this time.

My dad caught one and I caught one.

We both caught the same one, my dad said we both got big fries.

Before we went home we went to number 9 and I got seasick.

The end

Diana Clappis..Grade 3

USELESS

Useless Inlet is special. My dad works there.

He has a cabin and it is comfy. It has a nice fire and it doesn't leak. It has trees all around and at night you can hear wolves

howling and bears sniffing in the bushes. There is a little stream by the cabin. It is a fresh water stream and I like to swim in it. On the other side of the stream is a mink's home so we have to be careful, but it is kind of tame.

In winter the trees are covered with snow. It looks so beautiful. The wind howls. Useless is the part of Bamfield I love.

Cheryl Dunsmore..Grade 3

BAMFIELD

I enjoy fishing with my parents. I see lots of fish in the sea. I go all over the place to look for fish.

My dad has a speed boat. He goes fast and we get splashed. It is really fun too. My dad lets me drive and he runs the motor. He tells me which way to turn the wheel. My dad likes the smilies the best because they're big and fish has lots of meat and he thinks they're nice. I do too.

Carole Nookemus Gr. 3

BAMFIELD

I like Bamfield. It is a small village. It snows in Bamfield.

We can make snowmen and
can go sliding on hills in
Bamfield.

Marena Dennis..Grade 3

FISH

My dad is a fisherman.
He fishes in a big boat.
He puts ice on the fish he
catches to keep them fresh.
He takes the ice out and
throws it in the water in
Bamfield.

From

Charlie Clappis..Grade 3

BAMFIELD

My gram went fishing in
the Pacific Ocean for ten
days. I wanted to go with
him. In the summer he
says I can go too.

I like Bamfield because
you can go fishing down at
the dock. After fishing
it's fun to go and get a
pizza at Pizza By The Sea.

I like going to school
and I like going on the
bus and boat but I don't
like to walk up the hill.

Lonnie Nookemus..Grade 4

BAMFIELD

I like Bamfield because
it has a Marine Station.
The Marine Station is a
place where you go when
there is a tidal wave. The

Marine Station has sea
animals. The Marine Sta-
tion is a very interesting
place.

Kerri Dennis..Grade 4

BAMFIELD

The golden sun to the deep
blue ocean.

The beauty of Bamfield
never seems to end.

The forest to the moun-
tains,

The little blue streams
that grow into rivers.

The timid deer to the
splashing geese,

Dogs that leap through
grass,

Frogs that croak all night,

Birds that sing till dusk,
I love Bamfield.

By

Danielle Baker..Grade 4

BRADYS' BEACH

Pounding waves crash
against

the golden sand.

A bald eagle soars with the
wind

and the trees moan.

You can hear the sound of
laughing children splashing
in the water.

A proud cougar stands on
the jagged rocks looking
down.

Water fills the beautiful
tide pools.



I gaze up at a brilliant sunset.
I'm happy Bamfield is my home.

Jessica Hicks..Grade 5

TRUCK LOADING

My dad works out in the woods loading trucks. He works for a man named Tom Christian. Tom has other men that work for him also. One of the mens name is Mark. Mark tells my dad where they are going to work.

Then my dad has to find two or three men to see if they would work for him.

Tom has many trucks. He has two loading trucks. A sand truck and a few other trucks. Don, his friend drove Irene and I home from Port Alberni in a big truck that has a BUDGET on the back and on the door. On the front it has a sign that says TOM CHRISTIAN.

Tom also has a Motel. It is called BAMFIELD TRAILS MOTEL. My mom works there.

Don said he has about five or six trucks. I went to work with my dad a few times. It was fun to watch him work. If he has to load two trucks he will get home between three and

four. He works in the mountains. The mountains are beautiful and so is Bamfield.

By
Marlene Clappis..Grade 5

FISHING SEASON

When it's fishing season in Bamfield a lot of boats come to get ready for fishing. They mend their nets and get rope fishing line and hooks to fish for salmon, halibut and cod.

At night when all the boats are in, their lights are on and it looks like a little town.

The boat I like is Canadian No.1 Me and Jim went on it. We ate supper on it and had ice cream, chocolates and gummy bears and pop.

Fishing is one of the things I like about Bamfield

By Ian McPhee..Grade 5

BAMFIELD

Bamfield is a quiet peaceful town with plenty of rain all the time. It is a cold town and most places freeze up like the inlet that I live in. there is also much wind and waves because most of the town is made of the Pacific

Ocean. --Almost every house has a view of the ocean and all its beauty. That is why most people have moved to this town.

A lot of people take the ocean and all of its stunning beaches for granted by throwing in garbage bags, cartons and wrappers. We have no great difficulty with toxic waste though. When most people come here for a vacation it is because it is a good fishing place with many trees. Many of the people have never seen so much water. All they see is the water in teacups or bathtubs.

There is much life not only the people but because of all the wildlife: eagles, crow, seagulls, loons, swans, trout, salmon, rockfish, steelhead, perch, cougars, bears, deer, otters, wolves and many more. In places like large towns, cities or small towns like the size of Bamfield there is not much wildlife, plants or trees.

There is not much excitement in Bamfield. It is a boring place unless you really like spending time outdoors.

When they make the new school and community center there will be lots of excitement and lots of new

people moving into Bamfield which also means much pollution. I always thought of Bamfield as a nice place but with too many people it will turn nasty and ugly. I hope people in the future will treat Bamfield as nice as people are today.

Sarie Harper..Grade 7

BAMFIELD ESSAY

I've only lived here for about seven months, but as long as I've lived here it's a really beautiful and a peaceful place.

Why I like living here is it's away from the city way of life. Also Bamfield has beautiful scenery. It's really like a dream, but you don't wake up.

Why a lot of tourists come to Bamfield community is, it is a nice place to come to when you want to go somewhere where it's away from the city way of life, and when you want to see the way of life here and feel close to nature. Bamfield is a great place to come and see the ways of nature for awhile on the "West Coast Trail".

It's really like an adventure. You get to see all kinds of different species of animals and how they live. Also another

way it's an adventure is there is only two stores, a small cafe and a mechanic shop. There are no 7-Eleven's, MacDonaldis, Burger Kings or theatres or malls.

But Bamfield isn't all good. There are some bad things about Bamfield such as when loggers have finished logging, they should clean up their messes. Whoever owns the road to town could at least pave half of the road. And it's kind of wrecking some of the cars, trucks and vans.

But other than those things, Bamfield is a really great place.

Rita Dennis..Grade 7

ESSAY

Tourists come to visit Bamfield because it is a beautiful place to stay. It's friendly here in Bamfield. There are campsites so they can camp. And people also come to hike the West Coast Trail. They also come on trips and vacations and some just come for sports fishing. They fish for salmon.

Lots of people have been coming for years because it's such a beautiful place. They come to visit friends. Some might be looking for a place to live

or some might have a job here.

Bamfield is a beautiful place.

Derek Peters..Grade 8

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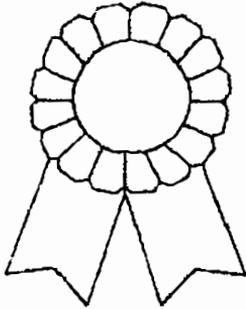
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1ST - ARTHUR PETERS
2ND - CANDICE CLAPPIS
GRADES 1 & 2
1ST - RUSSELL HICKS
2ND - JAMIE DUNSMORE
GRADES 3 & 4
1ST - CHERYL DUNSMORE
2ND - DANIELLE BAKER
GRADES 5 TO 8
1ST - SARI HARPER
2ND - RITA DENNIS

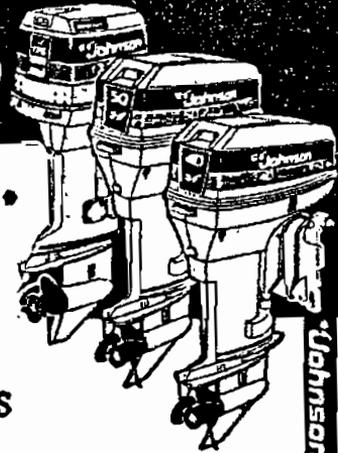
We congratulate the winners.

All of the entries were excellent, and it was difficult for the judges to decide who the winners would be.

Johnson

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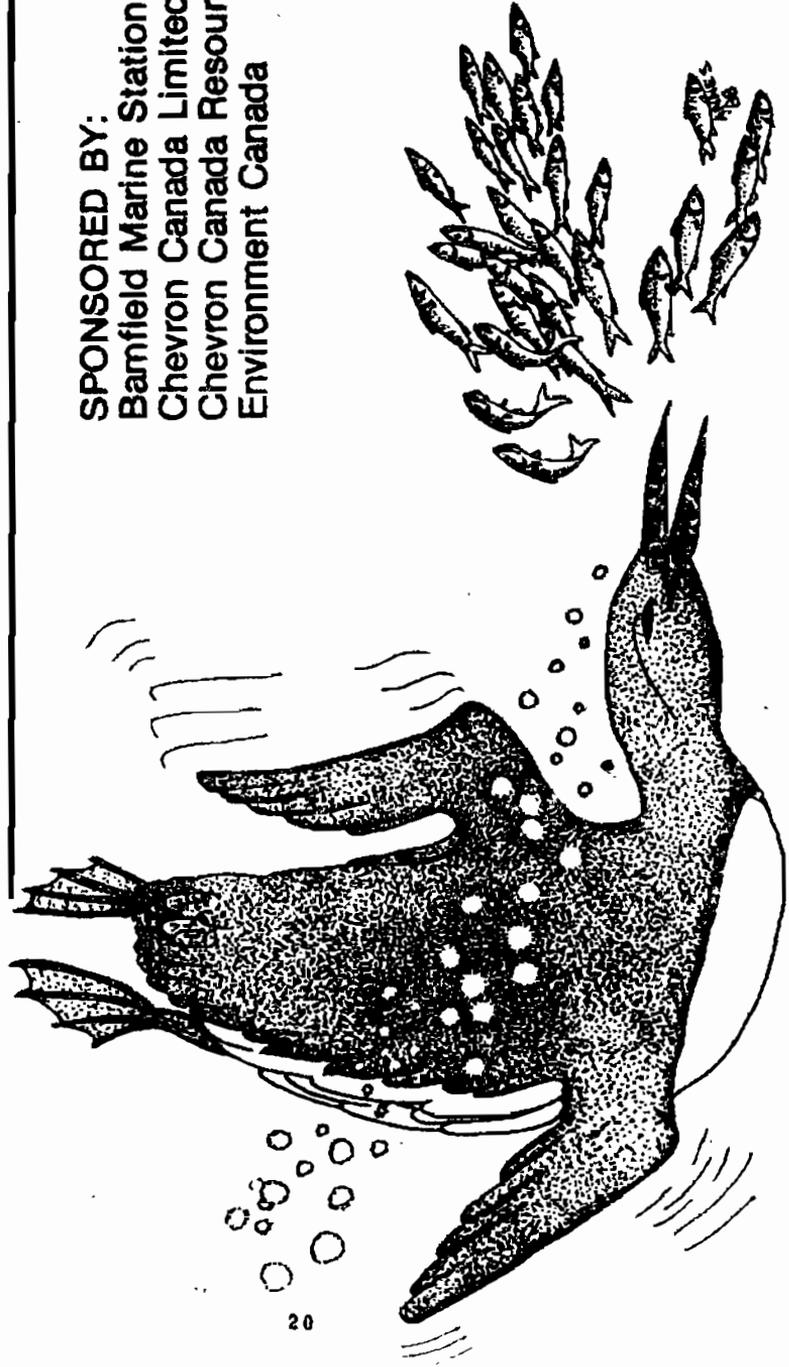


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erate to this theme and depict some aspects of the marine environment of B.C.

Suggested Topics:

- Common or commercial species of seaweeds, invertebrates, fish, marine birds or marine mammals.
- Seasonal marine events like the Grey Whale migration and Herring spawn.
- Ecological processes such as food webs or pollution.

Rules:

1. Open to all B.C. and ALTA residents. Selections will be made in youth and adult categories.
2. Drawings should be originals, no larger than 25 x 30 cm in size and reproduce well in black and white.
3. Submit entries before June 14, 1989 to Marine Life Contest, Bamfield Marine Station, Bamfield, B.C., V0R 1B0. Include your name, address, telephone number and age.

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED JUNE 29, 1989.

Prizes:

Twelve winners will receive a free 3-day trip to the Bamfield Marine Station for a unique Marine Biology experience.

For further information please call the Bamfield Marine Station at 728-3301.

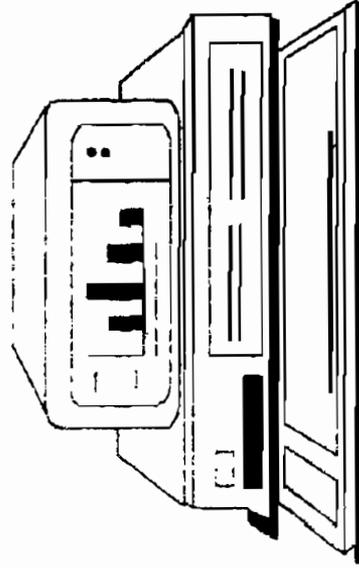
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**ALBERNI - CLAYOQUOT TO
RECEIVE SUPPORT UNDER COM-
MUNITY FUTURES.**

The Honourable Tom Siddon, Minister of Fisheries and Oceans recently announced on behalf of the Honourable Barbara McDougall, Minister of Employment and Immigration Canada, that the Alberni-Clayoquot Community Futures Committee will receive an additional \$608,400 over the next year under the Self-Employment Incentive option of Community Futures, a part of the Canadian Jobs Strategy.

"The Self-Employment Incentive option will continue to allow unemployed workers to test new business ideas. Grants in the form of allowances in lieu of Unemployment Insurance or social assistance benefits can be provided for up to one year so that they can establish new businesses", Mr. Siddon said.

Community Futures is geared to helping workers in communities which have serious economic problems but show potential for growth.

The area was selected for Community Futures support in October, 1986. The Committee, chaired by Dr. G. Garnet Reynolds, chose the

Self-Employment Incentive option as the one best suited to the community's needs.

For information about the program contact:

Ernie Standish, Consultant

Community Futures Program

Employment and Immigration
Canada (604) 666-7039



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CHURCH NEWS

by

Rev. Henry Boston

My ministry at Bamfield terminates at the end of June. I fear that some people may think that I am calling "wolf" having previously announced that it would terminate at the end of December.

I praise the people in Bamfield who go to church. I praise their steadfast support of worship services. Their Christian witness upholds values which are necessary for harmonious community life. When worship is offered with sincerity and truth God is present. He responds to the church's prayer "Come again and dwell with us, O Lord Christ Jesus: abide with us forever."

A further witness and focus for community life and faith would be provided if some kind of system could be developed to establish memorials to remember Bamfield residents who have died. Both the church and Community Hall have considered that matter. A memorial garden was suggested, and plaques have been considered, but we don't seem to be able to

reach a decision as to what would be best. I think everyone feels there should be memorials. Lack of action is probably due to indecision. I hope that readers will give the matter further thought. Suggestions would be in order, but probably what we need most of all is a determination to do something.

Some good things have happened in the church in Bamfield during the two years of my ministry. Some beautiful pews were donated by the University of Victoria, and the interior of the church was painted. A church school program was initiated early in 1988, and about a dozen children participated throughout most of the year, culminating in a Christmas pageant conducted by Linda Myres, and attended by over forty people. Also early in 1988 the congregation began meeting for sandwiches, coffee etc. in the Community Hall at the close of the service. This arrangement provided the congregation with an opportunity to express some of their thoughts and feelings as well as listen to the minister.

For many years I have felt that traditional wor-

ship patterns were inadequate because congregational responses were programmed and organized by the minister. A fellowship hour at the close of worship allows participants to move beyond this limitation. During the past year we have had the privilege of hearing thoughts expressed by sincere Christians who have shared worship with us. Although I have not always agreed with what has been said I have avoided, as far as possible, disputing a sincere expression of opinion. I have wanted people to feel welcome and free to express their thoughts without being afraid that someone might contradict them. Christian love demands that we accept people as they are. This means we also respect their right to hold and to verbalise their beliefs. In the context of worship love is more persuasive than logic.

I don't want to give the impression by anything that I have written in this article, that I suppose God is present only in the church. I believe that God is also at work in the community. The best definition of faith which I have ever

seen I saw in the Ferris's office. It reads:

**FAITH IS NOT BELIEF
WITHOUT PROOF BUT TRUST
WITHOUT RESERVATIONS.**

The Ferrises provide a very valuable community service with the Barkley Sounder, and I have been most grateful for the space which they have provided for Church News.

WORSHIP SCHEDULES

Worship is scheduled for 11:00 a.m. on May 21st, June 4th and 18th. The service previously planned for May 7th was moved forward* to April 30th as some members of the congregation would be away on May 7th.

Please note that there is no service on May 7th.

* or backward according to which way you look at it.

Watson 

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LEITH BOULTER

What with doing book reviews, interviews with authors, the occasional foray into the publicity field, proofreading manuscripts, and the occasional amateur critique of something someone has written and wants a second opinion on before submission, a bit of promotion assistance to a budding first-time author, I seem to end up rather involved with the printed word.

I neglected to mention my endless criticism of newspapers that have dispensed with proofreaders. Whenever I get bored, I turn to the pages of one or both of Manaimo's local publications and seek out the errors. Some are mere typos, while others reveal some amount of illiteracy.

Editors are so inured to criticism from readers that my cleanup efforts receive little attention. It ends up sounding like nagging, when I get really steamed, to the point where I move from satire to near insult, I accuse them of showing contempt for their story/-print readers - contempt that is not extended to readers of ads. The rev-

enue comes from the ads. As a result they are proofed carefully in case an error causes pain in the wallet area.

Picture a scene at the newspaper. There's been an error in the price of new widgets at a downtown department store. The manager is furious. He phones the newspaper and threatens to take his account elsewhere - maybe to radio - since the mistake has cost him money. In order to maintain the store's reputation he has honoured the too-low advertised price. You can guess the rest.

Contrast this with the treatment someone whose name has been misspelled, photo misidentified or reputation brought into question because of wrong story details. He gets both a spoken and a written apology and that's all. Well, you know about those retractions, don't you? You're accused of rape or shoplifting on page one and the retraction or subsequent case dismissal is hidden somewhere on page 23. But the damage has been done; damage in reality more severe and more lasting than the few bucks

the store dropped on the widgets.

It points out the difference in the ultimate redress accorded those who buy space and the average reader who just buys one paper. I firmly maintain that when little effort is made to eliminate typos and check carefully on spelling and story details, and this continues over the years unabated, it amounts to contempt for the readers.

Somehow I get the impression that true justice is not being done. It's much like the difference in treatment accorded the rich and the poor. And although none of us is perfect, there are many who aspire to perfection and do their level best.

When it comes to retaining competent proofreaders, many newspapers seem to consider it an unwarranted expense. Who needs them, they say, when we have typesetters and educated reporters?

Granted they have a case, provided these categories do their job properly. Then why have inspectors of anything, if the workmen do their job as expected?

The bottom line is that inspection is required in

the formation or construction or assembly of almost everything being supplied for public consumption.

I'd love to see everyone who finds an error in his or her newspaper take it back and demand a refund or a replacement, just as he/she would if it were a faulty weed-eater that eats the line instead of the weeds, slacks with a zipper that sticks, or a container of milk that has gone bad.

I'd like to see legislation that requires printed material to contain a warranty.

Excluding, of course, column content!

These remarks do not, of course, apply to the journal you are presently reading. ed.

Warranted Proofreader
Perfect.

J. Lydia

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PERSPECTIVE

Those vast, deep lungs
Built of sea and sky,
Breathe salted life
Into the land, and I

Who sip that wine
Belay the wind
On a cleat of time.
Life is skinned

From a froth of foam
Sucked through the reefs
Of days, and the cleat
Where I belayed beliefs

Is burnished white
As bone, and that
Which I thought was wind,
Was truth,
And that I saw
As truth alone
Like wind, invisible,
Is blown.

So you leave me
With today,
Caught in the surge
Of tides that say ---
"Breathe, but aspire not
To know my way.
You are drift
In a long sea-lift --
Debris in a mystic bay!"

Pat Grace

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We will get here most days
about 9 or 10.

Occasionally as early as 7

But some days as late as 12 or 1.

We usually go home around 5:30 or 6

And occasionally about 4 or 5

But sometimes as late as 11 or 12

Or as early as 1 or 2.

Some days or afternoons

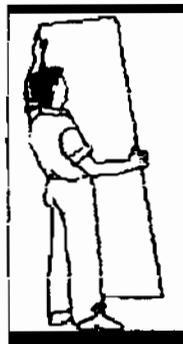
We aren't here at all,

And lately, we've been here just about

All the time

Except when we're someplace else,

But we should be here then too."



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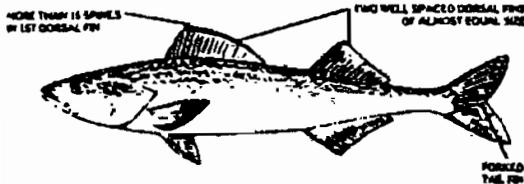
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Sablefish

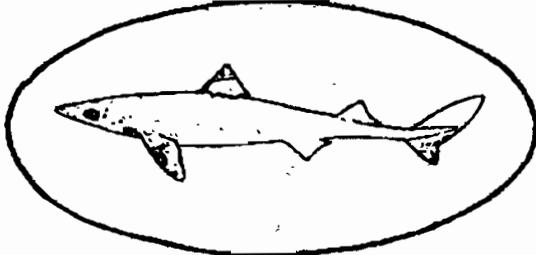


Please bring your catch to the marked tank on the Marine Station main dock or phone the Station at 728-3301.

BAMFIELD MARINE STATION

wants

L I V E D O G F I S H



Reward for Dogfish

Between May 12 and 19, a group of scientists working at the Bamfield Marine Station require 10 to 15 live dogfish. A reward of \$5.00 will be paid for each live dogfish delivered to the large tank on the main dock at BMS. We can keep them alive for along time so please start bringing them in now. Just advise any staff member of your catch and your reward will be given at the office.

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP!



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If you have a place or know of such a place please call me, Dawn Renfrew, at **728-3265** evenings or week ends.



Ay up, lads 'n' lasses. I'm back in Yarksher. An wiv ad a bit o' weather I can tell ye, wot wi such rain that river flooded o'er banks an high winds n'all, I had t' get mi vests oot o' moth balls. Aye, but tha's

plenty o' warm beer t'thicken blood down loacal, blues band in't front room, baccy smoke 'angin' like sheets int'air, wi free Yarksher puddins 'n' gravy t'boot. Looxury.

(Now revert to Canadian)

I hope you're all well in sunny Bamfield.

How are y'all coping - all I hear from that part of the world is about oil slicks, does the Alaska disaster affect you at all? It seems pretty grim.

Well Jeanne and Jim, give my regards to all.

Viv Ash

WOODWARD'S PRESENTS ...

Mother's Day Sale ... May 3rd to 14th

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Opposition.

"GETTING TOUGH WITH POLLUTERS"

If someone told you that your drinking water was polluted and those who did it got away with a \$100 fine, would you believe it? Think of that the next time the Socred government tells you they're protecting our environment.

The fact is, the Socred record on monitoring and enforcing B.C.'s environment laws is tragic. For the past three years, polluters have had it easy in our province. Total fines for polluting our air, water and soil have amounted to barely \$35,000 a year.

What kind of a message does that send to big polluters? Surely not one that the Socred government is serious about protecting our environment. Quite simply, this government lacks the political will to get tough with corporate polluters and protect the health of

British Columbians. Not only are they soft on polluters, they're prepared to lower environmental standards when necessary to favor a few friends.

Witness the proposed Vancouver Island gas pipeline. The Socred government wants to put the pipeline through Greater Vancouver's Coquitlam watershed, which one million British Columbians depend on for their drinking water.

New Democrats have repeatedly demanded in the Legislature that the pipeline not be built through the watershed without guarantees that the highest environmental and health standards are met.

One after another, Socred Cabinet ministers have said safeguards are in place. Yet the government's own report has concluded "there is no evidence to rule out environmental damage." The minister of environment has chosen to ignore the report, as he has disregarded the unanimous opposition of all 18 mayors whose communities are served by the watershed.

The minister has said there is no way a pipeline would go ahead unless all health and safety standards are met. What has come to light is that the Socred government is prepared to lower these standards, allowing three times the acceptable turbidity level in the water. That's three times what B.C Drinking Water Standards say is safe. In effect, they're ignoring the threat to public health by potentially exposing British Columbians to bacteria now settled on the bottom of the watershed.

British Columbians will not accept the failure to enforce or the lowering of environmental health standards. It's time to get serious about protecting our environment. That's why New Democrats have put forward another specific initiative in our sustainable development program -- a bill to enforce environmental laws and increase penalties for polluters. This initiative raises the maximum penalty for

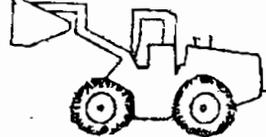
corporate polluters to \$1 million per day.

Saying you care about the environment isn't enough. What British Columbia needs is more action and less talk from its government.

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TEMPERATURES

Mean Maximum ... 13° C
Mean Minimum ... 6.7° C

Temperature Extremes
Maximum ... 21° C on April
25th and 29th.
Minimum .. 3° C on April
3rd.

Precipitation for the
month was 137.6 mm or
5.5 inches, with 18 days
without any rain.

In 1988
Mean Maximum was 11.3° C
Mean Minimum was 6.1° C

Precipitation was
234.7 mm or 9.3 inches
of rain. This year was
a lot drier and warmer
than last year.

BAMFIELD TRAILS MOTEL

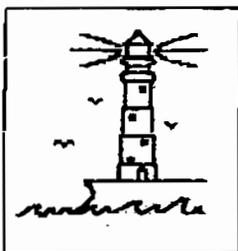
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**CHOCOLATE HAZELNUT
PEAR TORTE**

CRUST

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup flour
- ¾ cup ground toasted hazelnuts
- ¾ cup icing sugar

FILLING

- 8 oz. cream cheese (250 grams).
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 3 oz. melted semi-sweet chocolate

TOPPING

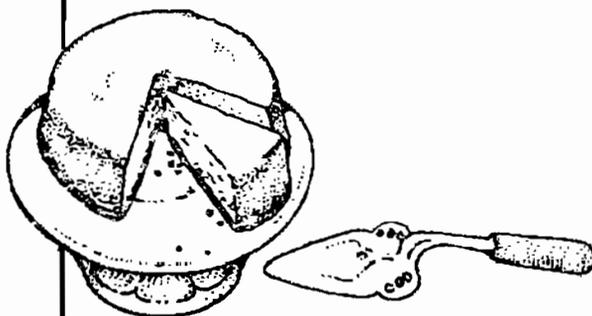
- 1 14 oz can (or about 3 whole poached) pears
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped hazelnuts
- 1 sq semi-sweet chocolate melted with 1 tablespoon butter

Crust: Cut butter into flour, blend in nuts and sugar. Press onto bot-

tom and 1 inch up the sides of a 9-inch flan pan or springform pan. Bake at 425°F for about 15 minutes.

Filling: Beat all ingredients until smooth. Pour into baked shell.

Topping: Drain pears. Arrange on cheese filling, bake at 375°F for about 20 minutes. Cool and then drizzle top with melted chocolate. Sprinkle with nuts.



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Bamfield Marine Station

The Bamfield Marine Station has trimmed the jib, hauled in the sheets and been sailing close to the wind since the first of May. Over 50 students have arrived to attend the three university level courses which are running in the first six-week block.

Dr. John Spence is teaching Principles of Aquaculture, a course designed to introduce students to the basics of marine plant and animal cultivation. Although the course emphasizes theoretical aspects of raising seaweeds, invertebrates and fish, the students will also visit several of the numerous farm operations in Barkley Sound.

The second course, Marine Invertebrate Zoology, is being taught by Dr.'s Arthur Fontaine and Dairmid O'Foighil, both from the University of Victoria. Students in this course enjoy the benefits of working with live specimens both in the laboratory and in the field, rather than

having to learn from preserved materials. (The lecturers are also quite lively.)

The third course being offered this May is Comparative Ethology, taught by Dr. Ron Ydenberg of Simon Fraser University. Students in this course study the biological significance of marine vertebrate and invertebrate behaviour and speculate upon behavioural evolution.

Students and professors live on station, taking full advantage of the station's dormitories, cabins and dining hall as well as the sea water labs, boat and library facilities.

The first block of courses runs from May 1 to June 9.

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BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
Peter Janitis



Mother Nature finally smartened up in April. She must have read last month's Barkley Sounder.

We had one of the nicest Aprils for some time. There were only ten days with rain, totalling 5.51 inches (13.99 cm). The average for April is 8.07 inches (20.5 cm). The total for the year at the end of the month was 38.99 inches (99 cm). Last year we had 48.43 inches (123.01 cm).

TEMPERATURES

It was warmer than usual. There were five days with over 20°C (68°F) temperatures.

The high of 25°C (77°F) was on the 30th.

For the last five years we have had at least one freezing temperature. This year the low was 2°C (35.6°F) on the 17th.

Mean Maximum .. 14.6°C
(58.28°F)

Mean Minimum .. 5.3°C
(41.5°F)

Mean Temp..... 9.95°C
(49.91°F)

Last April's mean was 7.96°C (46.32°F).

A black and white illustration of a dog, possibly a Golden Retriever, sitting and looking to the right.

Another satisfied customer!

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IN MY OPINION

by
James Ferris, co-editor

A large part of this issue is devoted to the children at the Eric Godson School. It is interesting to read their essays and to get a little insight into the way that they see the world around them. Oh! the innocence of youth, or something like that. They certainly do see the world through eyes that are less jaded than ours. Bless them!
* * * * *

Classes have started at the Marine Station and the Station is crowded with students and teachers. It is good to see the Station busy. It adds a lot to our community. I have often wondered what piques the interest of students and gets them involved in marine biology. I can understand the interest of those who live on or near the sea, but why does the student from Alberta or Saskatchewan develop an interest in the sea? I have asked several of

them the reasons and there are no patterns to see. In most cases the main interest is biology and marine biology is an interesting branch to study.

Anyway, we are glad they are here and bid them welcome.

* * * * *

I can't believe the arrogance of Quebec in its approach to language laws. If we here in B.C. had the nerve to pass English sign laws that were like those in Quebec, the Quebecers would be up in arms and threatening to secede from Canada again.

I sometimes wonder how long it will take for people to understand that the only way for a democracy to work is to have it treat everyone equally, under the law. To try to legislate inequality is finally the road to disaster. Every province is unique, and it doesn't take an act of Parliament to make that a fact. Uniqueness should not be a reason to give special privilege to any section of the country.

COMPUTER MADNESS

Improve your computer literacy! Match the computer term on the left with the appropriate definition on the right.

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Floppy Disk
DOS
IBM
LOTUS 1-2-3
Hard drive
Monitor

Rodger's Pass in winter
Spanish for two
A type of lizard
Reason for back surgery
Very short golf stroke
Primer for botanists
Does not stand for Inter-
national Balistic Missile



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