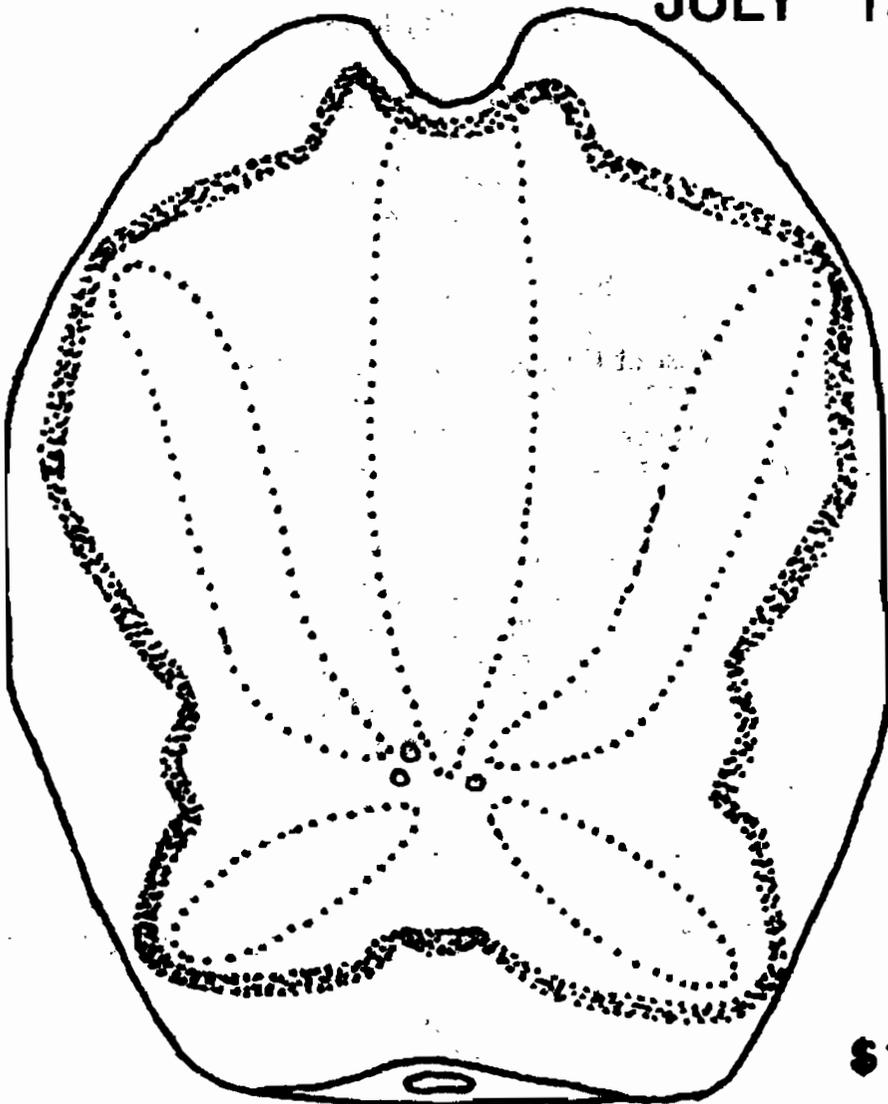


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THE MASTHEAD

by
Jeanne Ferris, Co-editor

Thank you to everyone who sent cards and good wishes to us while Jim was in hospital. He is making a remarkable and quick recovery; back to his cantankerous self in no time!

The 1989 Bamfield tourism brochure is included with your July Sounder, and a very professional-looking job it is. Residents will be outnumbered by tourists for the next six to eight weeks, sharing the salt air and the dramatic summer sunsets. Wouldn't it be great if no one dumped garbage into Barkley Sound this year.

LASER

The Barkley Sounder has had an upgrade. Jim received a laser printer for his 67th birthday, so we now have cleaner, clearer text and several different fonts. As the world of desktop publishing expands, people are becoming more aware of fonts

and their esoteric names. For instance, this text is in what is called "Dutch Roman", most of our headlines are in sans-serif "Swiss Roman", "Letter Gothic" or "Brougham" and the lines between the columns are a one pixel width. Remember when Dutch was chocolate, Swiss was cheese and one pixel was worth a thousand words?

Cover Artist

Our July cover features a heart urchin, a little animal about the size of a peach which lives underneath Barkley Sound. Like sea urchins, heart urchins are usually covered with spines, beneath which is a lovely shell with a radially symmetric pattern resembling a sand dollar. Unlike sea urchins, heart urchins live about 80 meters below the water surface, just under the mud at the bottom of sea valleys. Thank you to Dr. Arthur Fontaine for lending us his working drawings of these animals, known to their friends as *Brisaster latifrons*.

WEDDING BELLS

Two Bamfield weddings took place in May. Warren West-

wood and Annette Charles were married in early May in Port Alberni. On the Saturday of their nuptials Bamfield was even quieter than usual as many local residents drove out to Port Alberni to witness Warren and Annette making their vows, and to join in the celebration afterwards. Both Warren and Annette grew up in Bamfield, and will continue to make it their home. Our very best wishes to them both.

The second wedding took place on May 20th in the Bamfield United Church where Bruce Burgess and Nancy McFadden exchanged vows, with Rev. Henry Boston as their minister. They held their reception in the adjacent Community Hall. Some of the local people who helped with the festivities are thanked in the letter from Bruce and Nancy later in the *Sounder*. Bruce and Nancy are presently spending a relaxed summer in Edmonton, and plan to continue their graduate education in the fall. Congratulations, Bruce and Nancy, and all the very best in your future together.

OPEN HOUSE

The Bamfield Marine Station will be holding its Annual Open House on August 6th, from 1 to 4 pm. If you've attended in previous years, you might want to take in the newest display this year--a 25-foot grey whale skeleton. The yearling whale was found dead on a beach near Tofino back in 1984. The re-assembled whale is displayed hanging beneath a huge skylight in the newly completed H.R. MacMillan laboratory.

The Marine Station, established in 1972, is 17 years old this year. How time flies.

The Lady Rose will make a special stop at the Marine Station dock on Open House Sunday, so that visitors can include a trip down Alberni Inlet with their tour of BMS.

A special thank you to Anne Stewart for the artwork in our centerfold and in other places in the *Sounder* this month. The pictures are part of a series she was commissioned to do by the Marine Station. And congratulations on the birth of her son, David, too!

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COMMUNITY HALL UPDATE

by
Pat Garcia

Hall rentals since February included the Fireman's Dance, the P.A.T. Potluck and Dance, the P.A.T. Dance, a P.A.T. Meeting, net-making, a wedding reception, a Red Cross meeting and the Regional Board Court of Revision.

There was one Community Affairs Meeting to elect people to the A.P.C. and Water Board. Playschool continues Tuesdays and Thursdays.

DANCES

The Spring Dance held in April only had 60 persons attending so was not one of our best money-wise.

The June "Beans and Jeans" was a sell out and good fun for

those attending. Dancing was to Art Budding's tapes. Paulo Johnson won the door prize. Thanks to Steve Gray and Ben Bozak for helping the directors clean up after the dance.

MAINTENANCE

Pat Hawkins swapped material for widening and ditching the road where the bank sloughed in. We are now contemplating a culvert, a small parking area and widening up to the Hall doors.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting was held April 5th. We attracted a few more members because the Annual Red Cross meeting was held afterwards!

The following are the directors for 1989:

Pat Garcia, President; Eileen Scott, Vice-President; Lorraine Hegstrom, Secretary; Bev McInerney, Treasurer.

Directors are:

Irma Cashin, Sheila Chambers, Hedy Demontigny, Agnes Caravatti, Sherron Dunsmore, John McInerney and Liz Hicks.

MEMBERSHIPS

The annual drive is winding down - if you would like a membership and haven't been approached call one of the Directors. With a \$10 membership you receive a Phone Call Card and two dollars off dance tickets.

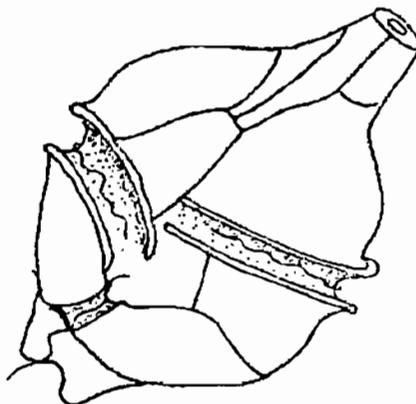
CANADA DAY

Another disappointing Canada Day - we decided to call it off because of the rain. We will be rescheduling it when we can choose a sunny day. Watch for posters. We did get the field mowed for baseball, thanks to Joe Garcia, Sherron Dunsmore, Polly Garcia, Bev and John McInerney, Deb Garcia, Leslie and yours truly.

BINGO

Bingo continues every Thursday evening starting with an Early Bird at 7 p.m. Our license goes from July 1 to June 30. For the 88/89 license period funds were allocated to the following: \$150 to the Fire Hall for fireworks, \$75 to the Santa Claus party, \$100 to the Halloween Children's Party, Easter

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TO E.G.M.S GRADS

We would like to congratulate the Grade 8 graduates for successfully completing the course of study at The Eric Godson Memorial School in Bamfield. These students will continue their school careers at the E.J. Dunn Secondary School in Port Alberni.

The Graduates are:

Sheila Charles
Irene Clappis
Derek Peters
Kyle Shaw
Marlene Williams

The following students received awards for achievements during the school session just completed:

Irene Clappis – Grade 8
Award for Academic Achievement

Linda Mather – Grade 7
Award for Most Improved Student

Kathy Nookemus – Grade 7
Citizenship Award

Sarie Harper – Grade 7
Award for Academic Achievement

Matthew Myres – Grade 6
Award for Academic Achievement

Jessica Hicks – Grade 5
Award for Academic Achievement

Danielle Baker – Grade 4
Award for Academic Achievement

Cheryl Dunsmore – Grade 3
Award for Academic Achievement

Megan Myres – Grade 3
Citizenship Award

Jamie Dunsmore – Grade 2
Award for Most Improved Student

Laura Johnson – Grade 1
Award for Most Improved Student

Christine Mather – Grade 1
Award for Academic Achievement

We congratulate all of these students for their achievements.

We would also like to congratulate former Eric Godson Students who have completed Grade 12. They are Marnie Cameron and Jacquie Baker. Both are now proud high school graduates.

Marnie Cameron was awarded a \$600 grant from North Island College, a \$500 bursary from the Rotary Ann's Laura Gordon Memorial and a \$400 scholarship from the Ladies of the Royal Purple.

Marnie received these awards June 24th upon graduation from George P. Vanier Secondary School in Courtenay. Congratulations on fine academic achievement, Marnie.

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IN MY OPINION

by
James Ferris, co-editor

David Anderson, Special Advisor to Premier Bill Vander Zalm and Environment Minister Bruce Strachan visited Bamfield on July 5th. Representatives of the mariculture industry, the academic community, the fishing industry, the Coast Guard, the Chamber of Commerce, the Press and the public were invited to attend a luncheon meeting and discussion at the station.

This meeting is one of a series being held throughout the province to solicit input as to the best method of handling oil spills. After fully exploring the problem and holding the meetings, Mr. Anderson will prepare a report for the government, recommending whatever actions public opinion deems necessary to protect us from another spill.

Mr. Anderson commented on the fact that the public reaction was fairly consistent. It is a fact of life that oil is going to be moved down the coast. What is needed is planning to make the moves as safe as possible and a plan for containing a spill if one occurs.

Comments to Mr. Anderson indicate that most people feel that there needs to be someone who is responsible. Whether it is a government agency or the private sector is not clear, but someone needs to be in charge.

When the small spill occurred on our coast a few months ago, our environment minister flew in, looked around, commented on the fact that it was not really his problem but a federal one, and flew off into the sunset again. It may be a federal problem, but it is our coast.

In all fairness, Mr. Anderson impressed me as a man who is taking his responsibilities seriously. He gives the impression that he feels that action will be taken to protect us from the danger of a catastrophic oil spill.

I wish him well.



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WEST SIDE ROAD

The issue of a road to the West Side of Bamfield has not been resolved. A petition has been circulated opposing the construction of the road. 106 signatures of people who oppose the road were obtained. Copies of the petition have been sent to the Dept. of Highways offices in Port Alberni and Nanaimo. The petition has also been sent to Mr. Al Benton, our regional director. The following letters were also received by the petitioners and have been forwarded to the appropriate authorities.

LETTERS

THE ROAD LINK BAMFIELD EAST TO BAMFIELD WEST

Since 1970 when I bought property in Bamfield I have consistently lobbied against this proposal. I feel it would be a

short-sighted convenience for a handful of residents at the cost of permanent, ever accelerating disturbance of a life-style many West Bamfield residents chose when they settled in this community.

I see no advantages to this proposal other than satisfaction of individual, personal convenience and short-term economic gain of a maximum of ten entrepreneurial individuals at this date. I question the motives of these people, question their attitude regarding their social conscience and community respect. I suggest their insistent whining for what they see as progress stems from ignorance. They maintain road access is essential to maintenance and expansion of tourist trade?

Out in the world Bamfield is known as a recreational coastal village with an active fishing industry. It is known to be unique because it affords the experience of sharing a glimpse of a life-style removed from noise and pollution, both a by-product of the North American Automobile dominated society.

The people who have lost this life-style are becoming aware

of their loss. Everywhere in urban societies steps are being taken to restrict automobile traffic and its ensuing pollution and waste. Only in Third World communities, those that have no experience of the automobile as a tyrant, is indiscriminate introduction of traffic seen as a desirable advance into the twentieth century.

Bamfield is a tourist resource precisely because of its quiet roads, clean air, experience of nature and humanity of life-style. There is NO reason why small manufacturing, industrial business ventures and those endeavours whose success depends on easy road access should not be limited to East Bamfield which is linked to Victoria and Port Alberni by road already.

As for West Bamfield, the dollars that have been rumoured to have been collected for a road system linking it to the other side could very well be better spent on improving the existing road network for:

a) Residents who use their small tractors, trail bikes and jeeps to haul goods to their houses and businesses.

b) to the improvement of existing walking trails, the development of new ones for tourists and ourselves.

c) to development of Bamfield's main tourist attraction: The Boardwalk.

The widening of the Boardwalk would allow its use for bicycle traffic which could be linked by a bridge to East Bamfield. It would allow people to stroll side-by-side which at this time is not possible. Some consideration could be given to planning the aesthetics of the Boardwalk. The paint job could be kept up to date, lighting might be installed at waist level instead of the proposed overhead lights which defeat the purpose of lighting the area under one's feet, that vulnerable place which causes you to slip on black ice, banana peel and dog excrement.

There are many improvements I could suggest to make this village a more comfortable place for the tourist trade. All of them are merely accents to the unique quality Bamfield already has in a world choking on the by-products of industrialization. Truck, Camper, general

automobile traffic does not qualify as one of the suggestions to improve what already is very precious.

Hannelore Evans
Bamfield, B.C.

EAST SIDE PARKING LOT?

I really believe that Bamfield West would lose a great deal if a road were to go through. Other communities in North America and Europe have voted to exclude motor vehicles from their midst, and I feel it would be entirely appropriate for Bamfield West to do the same. At the same time I would suggest that the people on the West side should contribute towards the maintenance of a parking lot on the east side in order to keep their vehicles from being a nuisance and burden for the east side residents. I hope this aspect of the problem is also being considered.

Best wishes in your campaign.

Yours sincerely,
Graham Elliston

OIL SPILL RESEARCH PROJECT



On Friday, June 23rd, 1989 three hundred fluorescent orange blocks were released into the ocean near Seabird Rocks. Half were released at low tide and half at high tide.

The blocks are made from 2 by 4 lumber in 4", 8" and 16" sizes.

It is hoped that this project will provide information on the drift and recovery of oiled seabirds. Your participation is welcome.

If you find a block please record the date and time, block number, location and type of beach. (sand, gravel, rock, kelp) and notify the Bamfield Marine Station, Bamfield B.C. V0R 1B0 (604) 728-3301.

Thank you for your help and cooperation.

Debbi A. Hlady
Environmental Re-
search Officer



CARROT MUFFINS

This recipe makes 24 1¼ inch muffins.

- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup grated carrots
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts

Preheat the oven to 350° F. Generously butter or spray the muffin tins you will be using with vegetable cooking spray.

Sift together the dry ingredients and set aside.

Combine the oil, sugar and eggs in a large bowl and mix by hand until blended. Gradually add the dry ingredients and mix well. Stir in the grated carrots and chopped nuts.

Spoon the batter into the prepared muffin cups and bake 20 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean. Turn out onto a wire rack to cool.

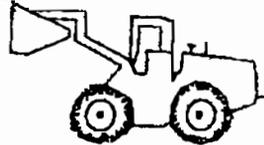
These muffins were served at Bruce and Nancy's wedding.

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The program cost includes accommodation in cabins, meals, instruction and transportation to and from Victoria or Nanaimo. For further information and registration please call the Bamfield Marine Station collect at (604) 728-3301.

COURSES

ETHNOBOTANY AND NATURAL HISTORY OF COASTAL PLANTS

Sept. 29 to Oct. 1, 1989

The local plants were not only a major source of food for the Coastal People, they were also used in preparation and preservation of food, construction, making of rope and clothing, dyes, paints and were very important in Indian medicine. Join ethnobotanist Dr. Nancy Turner, of the Royal B.C. Museum, and marine biologist Sally Carson to learn more about the Indian uses, identification and the natural history of many coastal and marine plants. The program will include field trips, lectures, laboratory investigations as well as a session on what plants are edible and how to prepare them. Cost (2 nights): \$220



**THANKSGIVING FAMILY
FIELD TRIP**
October 7 to 9, 1989

Bring your family for a "feet-wet, hands-on" marine experience at the Bamfield Marine Station. This field trip is specially designed for families to share an educational and fun weekend. Learn the animals and plants of tide pools and mud-flats and examine these marine organisms under microscopes in the laboratory. You'll also venture into Barkley Sound aboard the Station's research vessel, the *M/V Alta* to bottom dredge and trawl for deep water organisms, spot seabirds and seek out marine mammals. Cost (2 nights): Adults \$220, Children (up to 16 years old) \$150.

**ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNO-
GRAPHY OF THE WEST COAST
PEOPLES**
October 7 to 9, 1989

This field trip is designed to introduce participants to the history and prehistory of Bamfield and the Broken

Group Islands. The program includes exploration of many sites of historical or biological significance and remains of Indian villages. Discussions and seminars will reveal the fascinating stories behind what is seen. Denis St. Claire, author of a number of works on the prehistory of the Barkley Sound area, and marine biologist, Sally Carson, will lead the group. Cost (2 nights): \$220

MARINE ECOLOGY

October 13 to 15, 1989

Barkley Sound has some of the richest, unspoilt intertidal and sub-tidal marine communities in the world. This field trip is designed for people who already have a basic knowledge of the marine environment and want to know more. Emphasis will be on the ecology of marine organisms (habitat, predator-prey interactions and reproduction) and community structure. Join Sally Carson, Anne Stewart and other experienced biologists at

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BIRDS OF THE SEA AND SHORE

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Dear Jim and Jeanne

Nancy and I would like to take this opportunity to once again say thank you to the people of Bamfield who made our recent wedding such a large success.

We would like to say a special thank you to Henry Boston who performed the service, Loretta Amos who provided the accompaniment and the women of the United Church Ladies Auxiliary (Ebba Jennings, Lorraine Hegstrom, Bev McInerney, Babe Hegstrom, Irma Cashin, Zena Robertson) who sliced, diced, chopped, baked, cooked and served their way into the hearts of all who attended.

John McInerney barbecued the salmon which Bob and Barb Cameron had caught. LaRae Baker and Jeanne Ferris baked the muffins. Other people in the

community also contributed to the meal. The flowers in the church were lovingly grown in Len and Ebba's garden. Katherine Jennings arranged the flowers in the church. Larry and Lynda Myres of Aguilar House kindly donated a room in their beautiful inn for us to spend our wedding night. Danielle Baker was very conscientious about getting people to sign the guest book.

Our parents were the unsung heroes of the day. They worked long hours organizing and preparing in advance and spent a frantic day setting up. The wedding would have been quite impossible without their help.

It is with a great deal of regret that we leave Bamfield. We have lots of good memories of the people and their kindness. We will return to visit, but wherever we go there will be a small part of Bamfield with us.

Bruce Burgess and Nancy McFadden

Bruce set the tone at his and Nancy's wedding reception. He announced that they would Kiss, not to the traditional (and easy) clinking of glasses, but only when a song was sung or a limerick recited. Rising to the challenge, tables of guests produced the following exquisite (?), Kiss-demanding limericks.

There once was a girl
named Nanc
In Bamfield she found ro-
mance.
It began on the beach
(and not between sheets)
And there's never been a
backward glance.

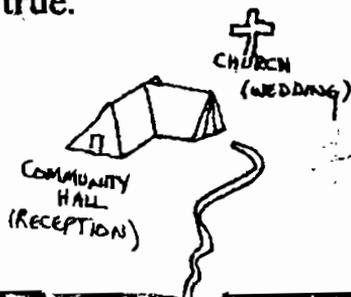
There once was a lad
named Bruce
Who in the past was con-
sidered a bit loose
He met a girl named Nancy
Who caught his fancy
And today they tied the
noose.

A young couple named
Bruce and Nancy
On their wedding day chose
to be fancy
They invited us west
As a form of a test
Because the roads they
were quite chancy.

We never said Nancy was
shellfish
However she does need
jellyfish
Bruce has the boats
And sometimes they floats
So together they dive
with great relish.

While out collecting *poly-
orchas*
Bruce and Nancy found
nuptial bliss
True love did bloom
And from the Bride and
Groom
We want to see one more
kiss.

An amorous couple - guess
who
Went out in a leaky canoe
They paddled around
In Barkley Sound
And discovered a love that
was true.



There once was a young
fellow named Burgess
Who had uncontrollable
urges
On the phone he did air
A long distance affair
With a girl with stronger
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(Editors Note:) We take no responsibility for these works of art. It merely goes to show what a few drinks can do to normally responsible people.

Johnson

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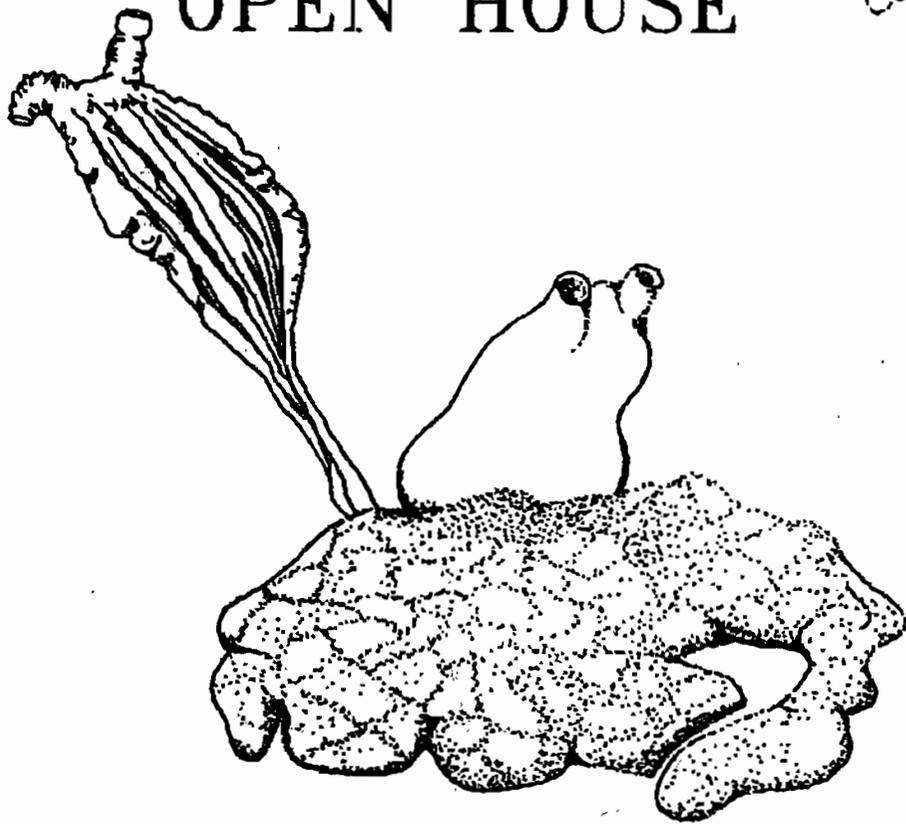
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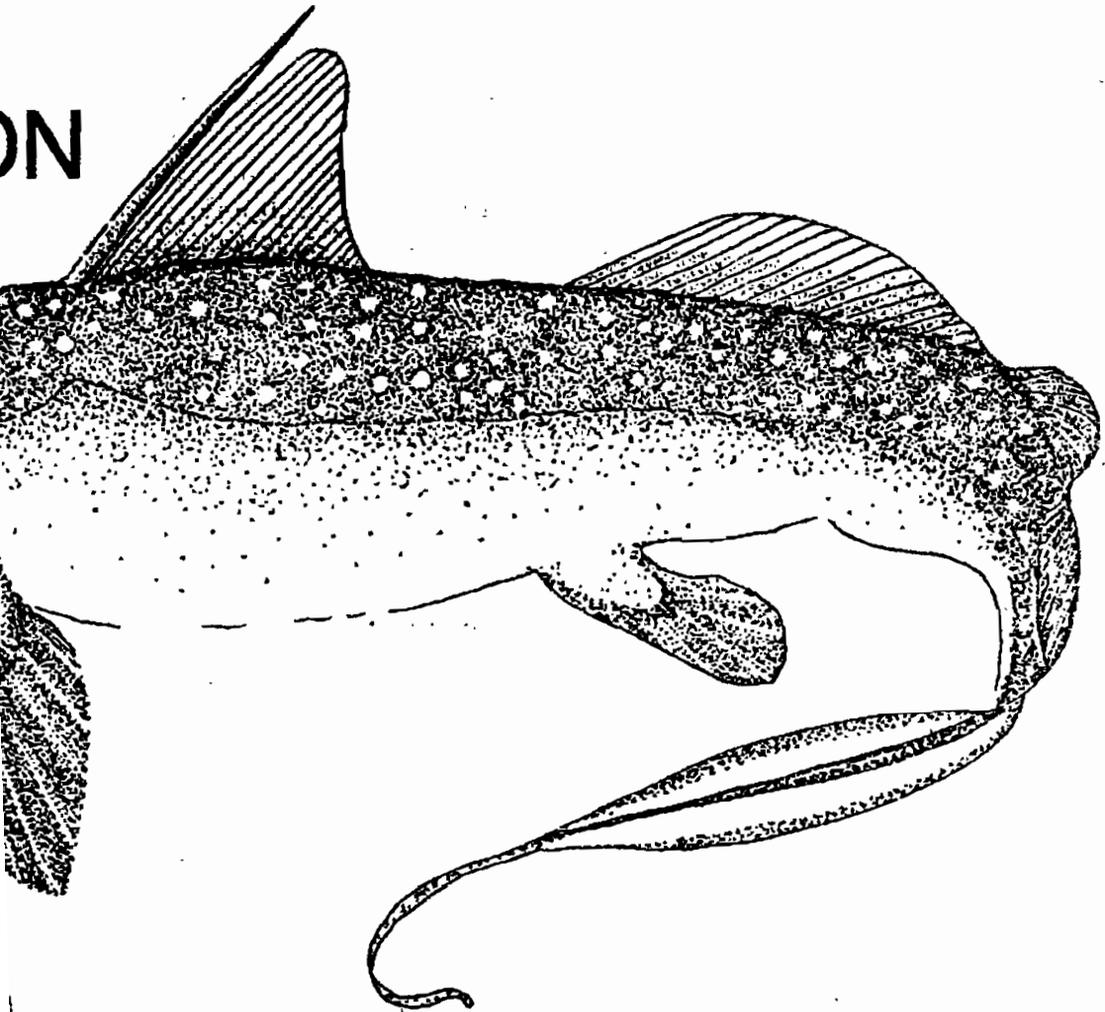
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PARKS CANADA
NEWS

The present superintendent of the Pacific Rim Park, Mr. Jim Masyk, has been transferred to Saskatchewan. He will leave for his new position in early July.

Mr. Masyk attended a farewell gathering held in Bamfield at the Bamfield Marine Station, where he took the opportunity to thank the community for its cooperation during the five years he served in the Pacific Rim Park.

He congratulated the Bamfield Preservation and Development Society on its initiative in obtaining grants to upgrade the trails to Cape Beale and Keeha Beach.

1989 is the year when meetings will be held to determine the direction the Pacific Rim Park will take in the future. At present, the policy for maintaining the West Coast Trail is aimed at making it a trail for intermediate and advanced hikers.

Day hikers have two fine alternative trails in Bamfield. One goes to Cape Beale and the other to Keeha Beach. Both are interesting day hikes and are ideal for people who are physically fit but not quite up to hiking the West Coast Trail. The Cape Beale trail goes through Topaltos Beach, a fine place for a picnic or a rest. The Cape Beale lighthouse is one of the earliest and most beautiful lights on the coast. The keepers are friendly and will gladly show visitors around the lighthouse.

The possibility of extending the West Coast Trail to include the section from Camp Ross to Bamfield is still under consideration. The original trail started in Bamfield and if the information booth was located in the village it could serve both hikers and visitors to the community.

Mr. Masyk's successor has not been chosen. We wish Mr. Masyk well in his new area of responsibility.



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by
Mike Kokura

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The Committee's next regular meeting is scheduled for

August 2nd and advisory groups will be invited to this evening session to hear the presentation of the Architect, Scott Gordon.

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Thank You Leith

From Jim and Jeanne Ferris

Leith Boulter's column has been a regular part of the **Barkley Sounder** for most of its existence. Unfortunately, due to illness, Leith will not be able to contribute any further columns.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you, Leith, for your many contributions. We will miss your ideas and comments. We are sure that our readers will also miss your wry wit and insight.

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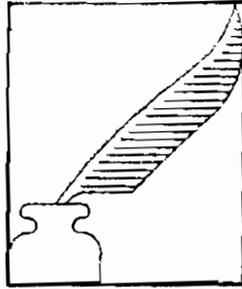
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to place on
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of thought,
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from God, or whoever
doles our transient
passage. What is it
urges mind and hand
to stop the flowing sand,
and jell the wit
in word, or omniscient
lines of pen, as clever
as we can ?
Is it a plan -

To leave to future life
prints of the moment's
confrontation? As if to say -
"This is what we saw."
"Let all men stand in awe!"
The gods, to whom we pray



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CHURCH NEWS FOR JULY, 1989

by
Rev. Henry Boston

Arrangements have been made for Reverend Masao Wasawa to conduct worship at 11:00 a.m. on July 9th and 23rd.

Rev. Marvin Fowler, B.A., of Shawnigan Lake and formerly minister of Smithers United Church, will be conducting worship at 11:00 a.m. on August 6th. He is planning to conduct a continuous ministry in Bamfield during the winter months, beginning in September. He read

the scripture and said grace on June 18th, and stayed for lunch with the congregation to discuss plans for the future.

A Vacation Bible School will be conducted by Rev. Donald C. Isner, B.A., B.D., the flying padre on August 20th to 24th. He will be supported by his team.

A beautiful totem pole, carved by Joe Shaw of Nitinat was presented to Rev. Henry Boston, together with a card with a limited edition painting by K. Jennings, in recognition of two years ministry to the Bamfield Congregation. The presentation was made at the congregational luncheon following the service on June 18th.

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**FAITH IN A
CREATOR DOES NOT
DEPEND UPON ADAM
AND EVE, OR EVEN
GENESIS CHAPTER
ONE**

**BY
REV. HENRY BOSTON**

A battle has been taking place in the United States which illustrates the confusion in people's thinking about creation. As American law does not permit the teaching of religion in schools some christians have argued that the Genesis account of creation is science, and should be taught in schools as science. Some states have agreed and legislated in favour of this idea. Evolutionists have been opposed and not all christians regard Genesis as science.

There is a need to distinguish between biblical faith in a creator and the Genesis account of that faith. Some people suppose that we believe in a creator because we can read about the creation in Genesis. But it should be understood that faith in creation came before Genesis was written. The interesting

question is "How did faith in a creator arise, and when?"

Both Genesis and evolution teach that humanity appeared after other things had come into existence. If they are right then there was no one to witness this development, so faith in a creator either had to be miraculously revealed, or else deduced from observation of the way things are.

Genesis was believed to have been written by Moses, until modern scholarship claimed that it was compiled from various sources by an editor at a much later time. In either case it was not written by a witness of the creation. It was either miraculously inspired, or it was speculation.

The apostle Paul taught that creation was a self evident fact recognisable from what had been created. He did not think that faith in a creator originated with the writing of Genesis, but he wrote "Ever since the creation of the world his (i.e. God's) invisible nature, namely his eternal power and deity has been clearly perceived in the things that have been made." But then the apostle went on to say that owing to

sin we had lost the ability to discern the Creator in the creation.

The Israelites did not always recognise the Creator in his creation. The prophet Isaiah was concerned with this. He saw a vision of God in the temple. God was attended by seraphim who called to each other "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of Hosts, the whole earth is full of his glory." The message of the Seraphim contrasted deeply with Isaiah's own perception of things. He was aware of sin. He had told the people of Judah that their worship was unacceptable to God because their hands were full of blood. Now overwhelmed by his vision he could only say "Woe is me for I am lost; for I am a man of unclean lips and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips." But he felt commissioned to give a message "Hear and hear, but do not understand; see and see but do not perceive." When he asked how long he would have to give this message he was told "Until cities lie waste without inhabitant, ... and the Lord removes men far away." Survivors of this terrible

experience would be the seed through which the nations destiny would be fulfilled.

About 150 years later the Babylonians conquered Judah and took all the young, strong and intelligent people into exile leaving behind only the old and weak. Another fifty years after that Babylon in turn was conquered by the Persians under the leadership of Cyrus, who permitted the Israelites to return to Jerusalem.

Cyrus's action was greeted with ecstasy by another prophet who had inherited Isaiah's tradition. He anticipated the liberation which would attend Cyrus's conquest of Babylon, and triumphantly declared that prophecy had been fulfilled. The fulfillment of prophecy proved that God was in control of history, and that he was in fact Creator. In poetic language he celebrated the Creator's power, which is recorded for us in Isaiah, Chapters 40 thru 45.

In spite of this testimony the consciousness that the Creator is to be seen in his creation had faded by the time of Jesus. He reminded people of what Isaiah had said, "You shall indeed hear

but never understand, and you shall indeed see, but never perceive." And he explained that this is why he taught in parables. His parables were drawn from life and illustrate the truth that God is to be found in his creation.

From Paul, Isaiah and Jesus we learn that the faith that God is Creator was not revealed by Genesis 1 and 2, nor does this faith depend upon these chapters, but upon the reality of the truth that God is indeed Creator.

Isaiah wrote "You are my witnesses," says the Lord, "and my servant whom I have chosen, that you may know and believe me and understand." We are not, and cannot be, and nobody ever was witness to a creation at the beginning, but we can be witness to the faith that the Creator's laws must be observed if the planet is to survive. We can also be witness to God's creative work today through people who are being made new through the Spirit.



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REGIONAL DISTRICT REPORT

by
Al Benton
Regional Director

As I promised in my last column, I shall attempt to explain where your property tax dollar is going. On your 1989 Property Tax Notice on the top right hand side you will find the assessment of your land and property. You will see two sets of figures, one for Provincial tax purposes and one for School/Hospital purposes. As these figures don't differ on residential property, I won't bother explaining the difference.

For the purpose of illustration, I shall use a figure of \$60,000 as the assessed value for land and improvements. You then move down the page to the first column where you will see the tax rate per \$1000 of assessed value. This figure is multiplied by the assessed value of your property (in thousands) to

determine the amount that you pay for each service.

The first item on your tax notice is your school tax which is $\$8.9969 \times 60 = \539.81 . This is your share of operating the school system in School District #70 for 1989.

The next item is the Provincial tax payable which is $\$2.30 \times 60 = \138.00 . This is to cover the cost of providing Provincial Government services such as Highways and Health inspection.

Moving down the page, we come to the Alberni-Clayoquot Hospital tax. This is $\$0.1669 \times 60 = \10.01 . This money goes to cover repayment of borrowings for Regional Hospitals (in Port Alberni, Tofino and Bamfield).

Next on the list is the B.C. Assessment Authority at $\$0.1728 \times 60 = \10.37 . This is your share of the cost of operating the Assessment Authority (the people who set the value for your property).

Then comes the Municipal Finance Authority at $\$0.0013 \times 60 = \0.08 . This is your share of operating the Authority that handles all borrowings for Mu-

municipalities and Regional Districts in the Province.

Now we come to the Vancouver Island Regional Library which costs $\$0.4123 \times 60 = \24.74 . This covers your share of operating the Libraries on Vancouver Island.

Next comes the Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District which costs you $\$0.9951 \times 60 = \59.71 . This provides you with Building Inspection, Regional Planning, Economic Development Commission, Garbage Disposal (hopefully soon), and me.

The following item is Bamfield Fire Protection which costs $\$1.1825 \times 60 = \70.95 . This money goes towards repayment of the \$23,000 borrowing for upgrade of Fire Department equipment in 1986 (approximately 25%) and the Fire Department Operating Budget (approximately 75%).

The final item on your tax notice is for the Bamfield Water System. This is a set amount of \$249.85, regardless of the value of your property. This money is your contribution towards the cost of repaying the money borrowed to finance the Bamfield Water System.

Now look at the totals:

School Tax	\$539.00
Provincial Tax	138.00
Hospital District	10.01
Assessment Authority	10.37
Municipal Finance Auth.	0.08
Library	24.74
Regional District	59.71
Fire Department	70.95
Water System	249.85
Sub Total	<u>\$1103.52</u>
Less Home-owner Grant	430.00
Sub Total	<u>\$673.52</u>
Less Add'l Grant	270.00
Total Due	<u>\$403.52</u>

The Home-owner Grant is available to resident home-owners and the additional Grant is available to those over 65 or meeting the Provincial criteria as a handicapped person.

If you want more information on how those tax dollars are spent, contact the following persons:

School Taxes - Mr. Bob Kangeisser, Secretary Treasurer, School District #70. Tel. 723-3565

Provincial Taxes – Mr. Joe Stanhope, Government Agent, Tel. 724-9200.

Assessment Authority – Tel. 724-3271

Regional District – Mr. Allan Kilpatrick, Secretary-Treasurer Tel 723-2401 or myself at 728-3353

Bamfield Volunteer Fire Dept. – Mr. Ben Bozak, Fire Chief, Tel. 728-3473

Bamfield Water System – Mr. Bob Kelly, Collector at 723-2401 or myself at 728-3353.

Vancouver Island Library – Ms. Roberta Jensen, School Trustee and Library Board Representative. Tel. 723-3565 (School District Office)

I hope this information helps some of you understand where your tax dollar is going. If anything is still unclear, please give me a call.

I had a meeting with Waste Management Branch about two weeks ago regarding our Garbage Dump. They are adamantly opposed to maintaining a Land fill site in Bamfield, mainly because the costs are too high for a small community such as ours to support. They favour

the hauling option. I was also contacted by a second person who is interested in bidding on any contract to haul our garbage away, which makes me feel somewhat more optimistic about the possibility of getting a fairly stable price for the hauling. I still have to find out more about re-cycling possibilities, so I'll keep you posted.

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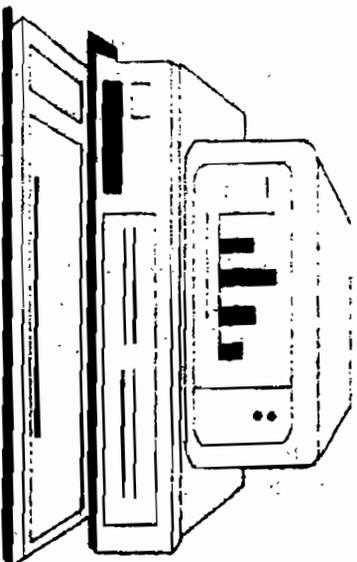
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EDITORIAL

by
James Ferris

I understand that there is work being done on another Bamfield Community Plan. Times change, and plans have to change with them. It is time, though, to take a good, hard look at what is happening in Bamfield and what we want to happen.

The village is becoming more and more tourist oriented. The land being sold is going either to business people looking for investment in the tourist business, or to groups of people who want the land for recreational (mainly sports fishing) purposes. In most cases the business investors have become permanent residents of the community. The purchasers of the land who want it for recreational purposes have not become permanent residents and have not added much to the value of the land. It is not in

their best interest to increase value and therefore increase the amount of taxes they must pay.

If the community is to grow and provide schools and other services it must have permanent residents. Owners of land who live elsewhere and only use Bamfield as a place to come for holiday and for fishing do not add to the school population. They are not too eager, either, to add to their tax burden by supporting other services that are needed by the permanent residents. You can't blame them for that.

However, the community needs to protect itself, where possible, from indiscriminate rezoning that allows recreational use of land that would be better used for permanent housing.

Recent sales of land in South Bamfield have been to groups of people from outside the community who want to use the land as a site for campers and trailers that they will use for only two or three months in the year. At present, the land is zoned to allow some cottages to be built if a main house is also constructed. There is at least one application to change the zoning

to recreational. It would be a mistake to allow this to happen.

The A.P.C. and the Regional District should take a good, hard look at these applications. The future direction of the community depends on it. Proper zoning does not deprive purchasers of property of their rights. They should find out about any zoning restrictions prior to buying any property.

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School's out across B.C. But the legislative session continues in Victoria. Here are recent comments made by Socred government members that cause one to pause and think on warm summer days:

- "It's a terrific ad for the condom people, terrific." – Bill Vander Zalm
 - The premier offers the reason he and the health minister rejected a highly-acclaimed AIDS prevention video for young people that cost B.C. taxpayers \$100,000. (Somehow I thought that was the idea of the ad.)
- "It's history." – Lyall Hanson.
 - The labour and consumer affairs minister insists the lie

he condoned regarding the Knight Street Pub referendum is old news. Perhaps he's also commenting on the Socred promise of open and honest government.

- "Nobody is dragging their feet. It's go, go, go." – Bill Vander Zalm
 - The premier responds to criticism his government is stalling on the report of the royal commission on fair election boundaries, released six months ago. At this pace, it's gone, gone, gone.
- "I think that a lot of people from the city move to areas like Langley so that they can get a horse for their youngsters, especially girls, when they're getting to their teen years. They spend the time that they might normally spend hanging around street corners and giggling with the opposite sex." – Carol Gran.
 - A backbencher from Langley explains the facts of city and country life.
- "When he becomes Health minister, he can do it the way he wishes." – Peter Dueck.

- The health minister tries his hand at predicting the future as he responds to a question from New Democrat Tom Perry.

- "Have a good day and try not to damage the grass too much." – Dave Parker.
- The Sacred forests minister speaks to concerned British Columbians at a rally to preserve the Carmanah big spruce.
- "We have students visiting from China taking part in supporting the student revolution – if you want to call it that – in their homeland. Does the ministry provide students with any counselling about the fact that they might not be welcome in Canada?" – Russ Fraser
- A Sacred backbencher from Vancouver explains B.C. democracy to Chinese students.

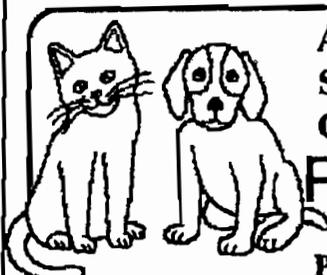
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Temperature Extremes

The maximum was 22°C on the 3rd and the 24th. The Minimum was 8.5° C on the 11th, 18th and 20th.

PRECIPITATION

Precipitation for the month was 133.5 mm (5.1 inches) of measurable precipitation. There were 16 days without any rain.

LAST YEAR

In 1988 the Mean Maximum was 14.7°C and the Mean Minimum was 9.7°C. Precipitation for the month was 92 mm (3.6 inches). It was a lot warmer and also a bit wetter than last year.

FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

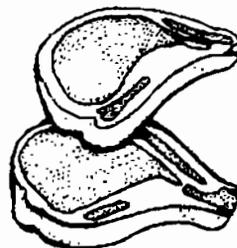
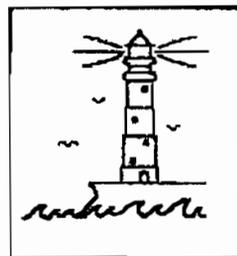
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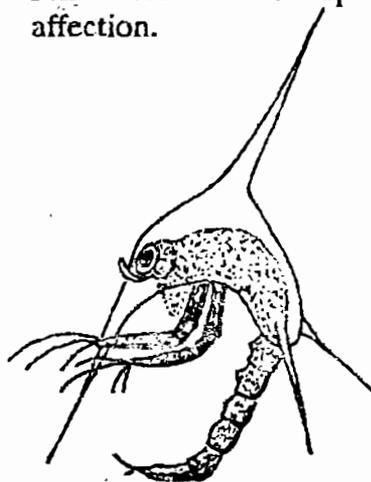
SIGURD TVEIT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

by
Dr. John McInerney
Director, BMS

Future graduate students working on research projects of importance to fisheries or aquaculture at the Bamfield Marine Station will be the beneficiaries of two new scholarships. These awards honour the memory of Captain Sigurd Tveit. For many years Sigurd and Valerie, using their vessels *Leik* and *Havørn*, helped students and researchers collect and observe marine animals and plants in Barkley Sound and adjacent waters. Later Sigurd Captained the Station's own vessel, the *M.V. Alta*. The two awards are valued at \$2500 annually each, plus assistance with travel to scientific meetings.

The officers of the Western Canadian Universities Marine Biological Society and Bamfield

Station Staff take great pleasure in acknowledging Valerie Tveit's generosity in establishing these scholarships. For those who knew the Tveits personally there is an extra sense of gratitude in seeing the special interest which they took in helping graduates achieve their goals, extended into the future. The help and friendship which Sigurd and Valerie gave to Bamfield station users is remembered with respect and affection.



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BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
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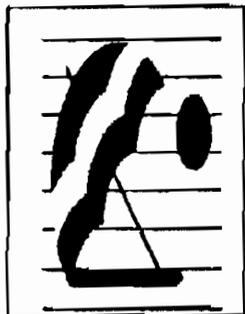
Summer is finally here. Mother Nature's behaviour in June was excellent. It started with a heat

wave. Temperatures for the first five days in June were over 20°C (68°F).

It reached 28.5°C (83°F) on the third.

The second heat wave was from the 22nd to the 25th of June, with the temperature reaching 26.5°C (80°F) on the 23rd.

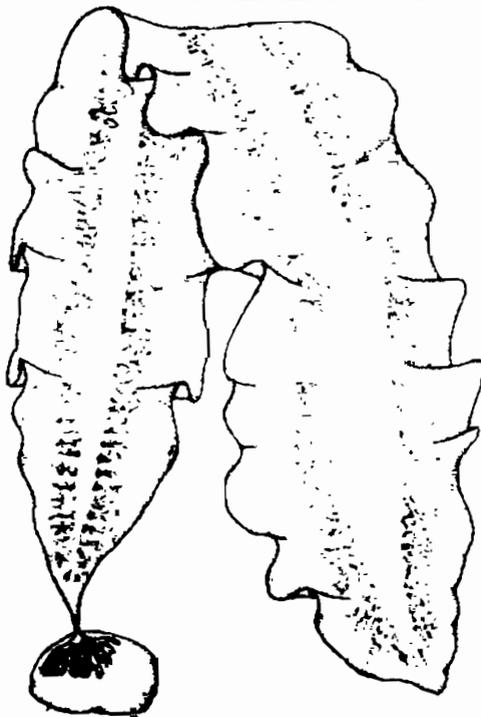
The Mean Maximum was 17.5°C (64°F). The Mean Minimum was 9.15°C (48°F). The Mean Temperature was 13.3°C (56°F).



PRECIPITATION

It was about average, which is 2.75 inches (70.15 cm). This year in June we had 5.02 inches (127.41 cm) in eleven days. The Total for the year so far is 46.42 inches (1180.01 cm). Last year we had 61.55 inches (1563.11 cm).

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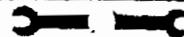
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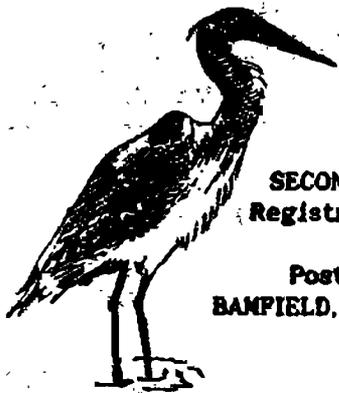


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