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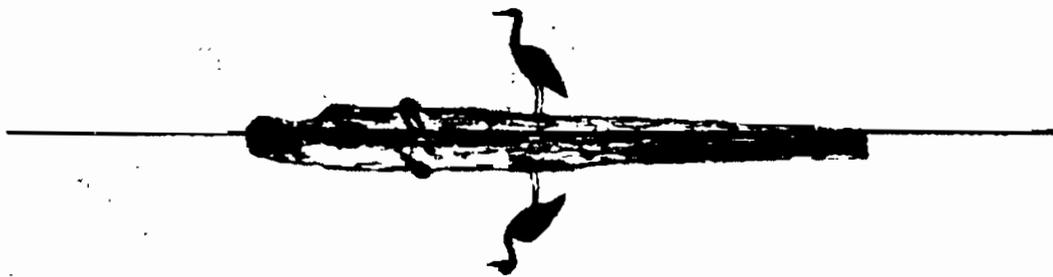
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The Masthead

by

Jeanne Ferris, coeditor

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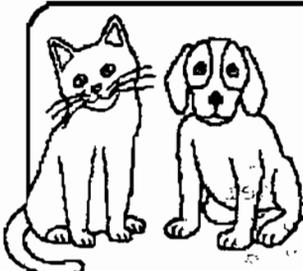
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printed page emerges. We still collate, staple, fold, insert and sort by hand, trying to leave out bend and mutilate. From here, the Sounder's go by boat to Mary Scholey at the post office. Character-building fun, as you can see by reading Jim's column.

As we begin our eighth year in print, I'd like to thank everyone who has contributed, and continues to contribute, to the success of the Sounder. Pulling your thoughts out of the primordial soup and putting them on paper for all the world to see is never easy. We sincerely appreciate the efforts of everyone who writes, or draws, for the Barkley Sounder. Thank you.

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Biology by Phone

by

Jeanne Ferris, Bamfield Tutor

Are you interested in learning the basics of biology through labs and videos at the Marine Station and teleconferences in your own home? The North Island College course Biology 060 will be offered through a new and experimental "audio-conferencing" project beginning on January 23. Every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. students in remote places like Gold River and Bamfield will be able to connect with each other and with Dr. George Knox, the Port Alberni Biology Instructor, via a conference call.

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Jan.	23	Intro, Ch. 2; Lab 1
	30	Ch. 3,4; Lab 2
Feb.	06	Ch. 5,6
	13	Ch. 7,8; Lab 3
	20	Ch. 9,10
	27	Review, Exam #1
Mar.	06	Ch. 11,12
	13	Ch. 13,14
	20	Ch. 15,16
	27	Ch. 17,18
Apr.	03	Ch. 19,20; Labs 4-8
	10	Review, Exam #2
	17	Ch. 21,22
	24	Ch. 23,24
May	01	Ch. 26,28; Lab 9
	08	Ch. 29,30; Lab 10
	15	Ch. 31,32; Lab 11
	22	Review; Final Exam
Soon After		Party to celebrate

IN MY OPINION

by

James Ferris, coeditor

We leave the 80's and head into the decade of the 90's with hope and anticipation. Only ten years left in this century and then the start of another thousand years. Wouldn't it be nice if we could somehow, in the next ten years, end the arms race, protect the environment and leave a legacy for our descendants that we could be proud of? This old world needs all the help we can give it and there



would be no better way to show our concern than to try to leave the world in better shape than when we entered it.

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Wasn't the story about the artist in Vancouver who intended to crush a rat between building blocks strange? He darned near got hurt for

his trouble. It shows how little it takes to stir up mob violence. I have a feeling that the reaction was the result of frustration in people who need some means of letting off steam. The rat was probably not that important but the opportunity to blow off pressure was important. Anyway, it was a little frightening. Most live rats sold by pet stores are used to feed snakes and if you have seen that operation you know that crushing a rat with a stone is almost humane. Anyway, the artist was obviously strange and there are always strange people in strange groups who will take advantage of a situation to cause problems or to gain publicity.

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The location of the pickup site for garbage is still the subject of controversy. Hopefully we can get some input from the community on the subject at the next Community Affairs meeting. There was an opportunity to voice your opinion in December when John Hornquist attended the Community Affairs meeting

and explained the situation. Attendance at that meeting was not heavy and opposition to the proposed site was fairly small.

Community Affairs Meetings are the forum for voicing your opinions on anything that affects the community and it would be nice to see a larger attendance than has been seen in the past. The Chamber of Commerce and the Bamfield Preservation and Development Society are not forums that represent the entire community since they represent special interests. Please try to attend the Community Affairs Meetings so that they can truly represent the consensus of the feelings of Bamfield.



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BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
Peter Janitis

Mother Nature's report card for 1989 was better than expected. Only 93.76 inches of rain. No snow for the year. The average annual rainfall is 108.73 inches. In comparison Port Alberni had 55.24 inches in 1989. Their yearly average rainfall is 73.0 inches. The wettest month in 1989 was November with 18.9 inches of rain. The driest month was September with .17 inches. The warmest day was September 8 with 30°C. The coldest day was on February 2 with a -9.5°C temperature. The average high temperature was 13.0°. Port Alberni had a 14.9°C average high. Our average low temperature in Bamfield



was 6.0°C. Port Alberni had an average low of 4.7°C. Bamfield's average temperature for the year was 8.9°C. The average in Port Alberni was 9.8°C.

In December of last year we had 9.88 inches of rain. The average is 16.8 inches. Temperatures were mild with only four days with freezing temperatures. All of them had temperatures of -0.5°C. These lows occurred on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 18th.

The most noticeable factors in December were lack of wind and sunshine.



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Minutes of Community Affairs Meetings

November 11, 1989
Park

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 pm. Eileen Scott read the Centennial Park report (see the December, 1989 Sounder, pages 41-42). G. Woodward suggested that park garbage was a problem, as the container was near the water pumphouse. Ebba Jennings moved a vote of thanks to Judy Gray for collecting Park fees in 1989. Seconded, passed.

Entertainment

Mrs. Scott reported that the Bamfield Cooperative Entertainment Society had 14 to go to reach a total of 65 members.

Church

Irma Cashin reported that the Church held a Memorial Day service and had plans for a potluck supper in December, date to be announced.

Tax

Al Benton reported that our area is not eligible for the tax benefit for Northern and

Isolated Residents; only those above latitude 57°44' north get it.

Garbage

Mr. Benton reported on garbage costs (see November '89 Sounder). Dean Cariou said there were major garbage problems on Quadra and Hornby Islands; we should look into how they were solving them.

Campers

The summer camping problem was brought up. It was suggested that a campground be set up in South Bamfield, but this would create a large number of sports fishing boats through Bamfield Inlet at 5 am. It was suggested that Kelp Bay be looked into as an alternative, out-of-town site away from residential areas. Mr. Cariou suggested that a committee look at Park options. Ebba Jennings moved that Dean work with the Parks committee to pursue other avenues for developing the Park land now in Centennial Park. Seconded, passed.

Elections

Amy Phillips was voted onto the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) to replace Linda Myres, whose

term expires in April, 1991. Flemming Mikkelsen was elected by acclamation to replace Judy Gray on the Parks Board until next April.

Community Pride
Amy Phillips

announced that Allister Kerr and a group from Heritage/Preservation and Community Pride were arranging to come to Bamfield in February, through the Bamfield Preservation and Development Society.

Expenses

\$19.17 was collected to cover costs of householder mailings: postage and photocopying. An additional \$30 was donated from the Regal sales.

December 18, 1989

Meeting called to order at 7:35, 26 present.

Al Benton introduced Mr. John Hornquist, Building Inspector from Port Alberni, who presented the District's plan for disposal of Bamfield garbage. A garbage drop-off spot is planned for a spot between Binnacle Road and the Welcome to Bamfield

sign on the main road. Discussion followed, including a planned education program for recyclables like newspaper, metal and glass, the lack of a market for either glass or plastic on the Island, and dealing with our own compostables through the Marine Station. Kitty Lloyd suggested we look into the Environmental Partners Fund which has \$50 million available, and could possibly help fund our area.

New Business

Stuart Hall moved:

"that the community endorse and adopt the Community Pride program offered to us by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Regional Development [Recreation and Culture] as a vehicle for discussions and a process by which we may find solutions to many of the issues facing us today. Seconded. Lindsy Quane moved that the motion be tabled and not debated until next meeting. Seconded, carried.

Meeting Adjourned.

Next Community Affairs Meeting will be on Tuesday, January 16th at 7:30 in the Community Hall.

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of all of us.
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like a ghost
drawing blinds
where flows
the faint fuss
of a knowing host.*

*Reach out
and seize this thing,
it is the voice,
the silent shout
of time's soul
spun from the sling
of gods that pout
our ignorant choice
of ego. The toll*

*of darkness
lies within,
Emote it free!
Let truth confess
that the heart's
arrows spin
into a press
that cries to see
life's inmost parts.*

*I hold no torch
for those who kneel
at the cold altar
where intellects scorch
life with paralysis.
You cannot peel,
on the easy porch
of words that falter,
the apple of analysis.*

*Something drifts
through the mind-mists
that is more.
I am almost sure!*

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COMMUNITY PRIDE STEP ONE "LET'S GET ORGANIZED"

by
Amy Phillips

As the name implies, this workshop is the preliminary step in organizing a community with an action plan they can agree on. It seems that a few residents have great fears and suspicions regarding this program and have expressed their concern to the organizers in Victoria.

For your information, the Community Pride people are not going to make recommendations to any "government agency" regarding anything we as citizens of Bamfield decide to undertake. They are here strictly to help us "get organized"; to conduct a brainstorming session in the morning, followed by a planning session in the afternoon.

"By the end of the day (participants willing), we aim to develop a strategy or action

plan based on the objectives set out by the workshop participants."

They will bring with them "information kits, videos, guide-books, pamphlets, hand-outs, worksheets, and evaluation forms as necessary to perform the workshop." At a later date there is a second workshop we can request entitled "Step Two: Let's Get Technical". This will provide in-depth technical information on how to carry out plans which are clearly agreed on.

At the last Community Affairs meeting, a motion was made and seconded as follows: "That the Community endorse and accept the Community Pride Program." This was subsequently tabled, by a member of the Bamfield Preservation and Development Society, to ensure that democratic discussion could take place at a Community Affairs meeting where this topic would be officially placed on the Agenda. This Community Affairs meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 16, 1990 and representatives from the Com-

munity Pride Program will be present to answer questions and allay fears.

There is a tremendous amount of work to be done in Bamfield regardless of whether a road is built to Mills Peninsula or not. It won't be long before summer and once again it will become apparent that washrooms, camping and picnic areas, signs, benches, garbage, parking, etc. are all still serious issues we need to address as a community. When and how are we ever going to start discussing these problems?

The Community Pride Workshop is an opportunity to try. Who knows, if we could agree on even one or two small improvements, with a bit of practice perhaps we could begin to talk about larger projects like establishing a museum or retrieving the Bamfield Lifeboat. We have the opportunity, if we choose to take it, of being in control of the growth and flavor of Bamfield. It's our town. It's changing fast. How do we want it

to evolve? Let's put aside our differences, put the "road" on the back burner, and begin to talk. Please come to the Community Affairs meeting on January 16th. We need to come together as a community and support one another. It's really time...

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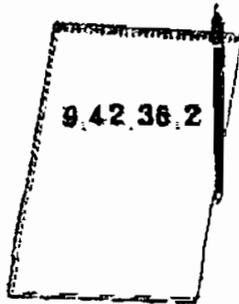
Many thanks to the Bamfield Marine Station for their donation of \$100 to the Bamfield Centennial Park. This money was the profit from the bar at the Christmas Party.

THE MYSTERY OF THE MYSTICAL HOUSE

by
Greg Wertsch, Age 12

Linda just had her 27th birthday. A day or two later she won 5.2 million dollars in the lottery. A day after that reporters came over and took her picture for newspapers and TV. A day after that she got tons of phone calls from people. That same day some one threw a rock through the window and it hit the TV. Linda asked Jim, one of Linda's friends who is an electrician, to fix the TV for her as a favor.

Linda likes to watch TV at night after she gets home from work, right before she goes to bed. Ever since the TV was fixed she had scary dreams about a house in the woods. The house is about a half a story tall and has small furniture with a big



chimney. Linda tells Kay, a very close friend who is a psychoanalyst, about her weird dreams and Kay tells Linda it might be a house she lived in a life before. Linda decides to try to find this mystical house in the woods. Linda is searching and she finds a house that was in her dreams but nothing else except a scrap of paper that says "9, 42, 36, 2" and then Linda notices that it is her combination for her safe with the 5.2 million dollars in her house.

So Linda hurries to her house only to find her house has been robbed and all of her money is gone. Linda knows only Bernice knows the combination of the safe that had the money in it. Kay had another idea and she thought maybe it could be subliminal messages but she still did not know where they were coming from. So Linda asked an electrician over to check the TV. Kay and Linda



figured out the person in on it had to be Jim and Jean. One of them threw a rock at the TV, which can't be seen from the road, to break it so Jim, the TV man, could fix the TV plus put a bug in it so when Linda opened the safe the people could hear the combination numbers. Jim also put in a subliminal device so Linda would have dreams about the house. So the next day the police came and took Jean and Jim ... plus Linda away.

Jean, Jim and Linda were all in on the scam. At first the plan was to have the money stolen and get the insurance but then Kay got too involved with the crime. Linda turned Jean and Jim in and then Jean and Jim did the same to Linda!



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REGIONAL DISTRICT REPORT

by
Al Benton
Regional Director

Here we are into a new decade, but with a carryover of old problems. I sincerely hope that they will soon be resolved, so that we can get into some '90's problems for a change.

The garbage problem seems to be nearly solved, although I am well aware that some people are still not happy with the proposed solution. The biggest fear seems to be that the Transfer Station will be a mess, wherever it is located. If it were located some distance from town, like the old dump, I have no doubt it would be, located closer to town it still could be. The key question is how much we as residents care about our town. If we moved to Bamfield so that we could live like pigs, the Transfer Station will reflect that. Some people have said to me that the mess on the

Government Docks in the summer reflects what the Transfer site will look like. I disagree. In my opinion the docks are a mess because of insufficiently frequent garbage collections, not because people want to throw their garbage anywhere. The Transfer Station will be cleared as often as necessary, and I believe that the tourists will treat it with respect if we set a good example. For those that don't the Regional District will soon have power to ticket and fine them.

It seems a shame to start a new year out with a four letter word, but I feel that I must give you an update on the ROAD. As you will have noticed in last month's paper, the Minister of Highways has referred the matter to the Vancouver Island Transportation Task Force for reconsideration. I have just spoken to the Chairperson of the Task Force, Mayor Gillian Trumper of Port Alberni, who informs me that they will be having a meeting with the Honourable Stan Hagen, (now

the Minister Responsible for Regionalization) in Courtenay on January 19th to decide the most appropriate action to take on the Road Connector question and other matters. I shall report to you on the results of those meetings next month, because it is unlikely that any action will be taken before February.

One other related item is the proposed Community Pride Workshop next month. Unfortunately, it has come to be associated with the Road issue by many people. I consider this most unfortunate. Although I am somewhat cynical about the likelihood of this leading to a continuing process to discuss the evolution of our Community, I believe that such a process is vital if Bamfield is to exert some control over its own growth in the next few years. I don't think that anyone who has seen the changes over the last few years, and sees the ever increasing pressures for change, can doubt that the next five years will be critical to the de-

velopment of Bamfield. Unfortunately, I cannot see Community Pride succeeding if it is in any way connected to the Road controversy. I will participate in the Workshop however it evolves, but I would urge the organizers to delay it until a decision is made by the Ministry of Highways. Whether the decision be yes or no there will be a distinct and different set of problems to address, and the Community Pride forum could be an excellent one in which to discuss them.

Finally, I have one more item for your consideration. November of 1990 marks the end of my current term as Regional Director. As you know, politicians generally (even the two-bit variety such as myself) are not noted for making irrevocable decisions, however I feel it is unlikely that I shall stand for re-election. I am mentioning this now so that any of you who might be interested in the position will have ample opportunity to consider the matter. It requires quite a bit of

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by
Loretta Amos

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with a plaque of appreciation for their support throughout the years.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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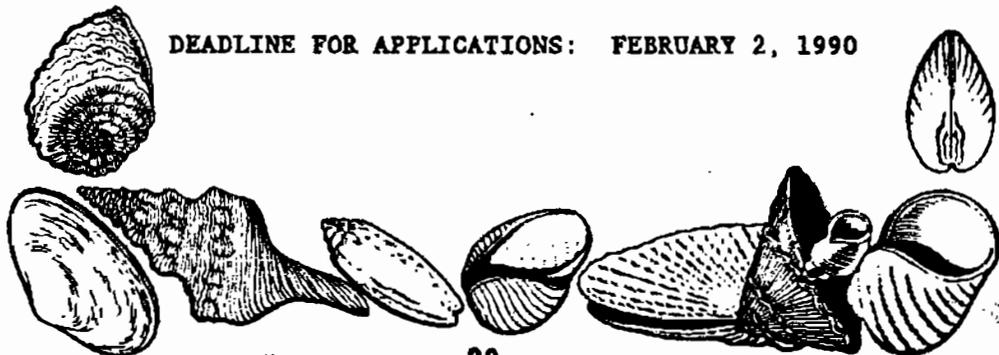
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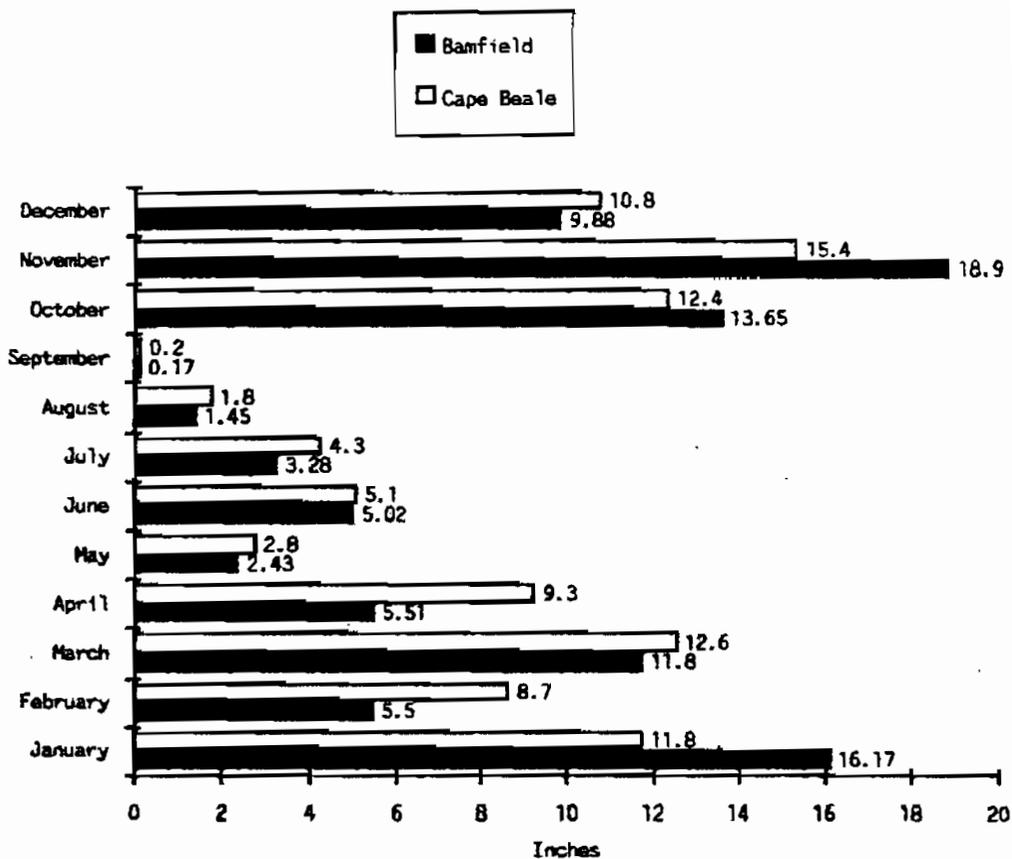
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by
Laura Taylor

If you are concerned about the proposed logging in the Carmanah Valley or in wilderness preservation you should know about the Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC).

The WCWC was formed in 1980 by a handful of people to further the work of existing wilderness conservation groups in gathering support for preservation of wilderness areas, especially South Moresby. The founding directors had faith that most Canadians would support greater wilderness preservation and pressure their politicians to act accordingly if they had access to educational materials explaining the importance of wilderness.

In the late fall of 1980, on a shoestring budget, the Committee printed 10,000 Western Canada Endangered Wilder-

ness Calendars. The Committee grew slowly but steadily during the first few years, expanding its productions to include not only an annual calendar but also posters and educational newspapers.

The WCWC has been actively involved in the campaigns to protect the South Moresby wilderness in the Queen Charlottes and to prevent the logging of Meares Island. South Moresby became a National Park Reserve in 1987. The Meares Island case has been before the Supreme Court of B.C. for the past five years. Meanwhile, the Wilderness Committee has worked on almost every major wilderness preservation issue in B.C.

The Wilderness Committee produced its first book, *Meares Island - Protecting a Natural Paradise*, in 1985. It was an immediate success and is currently in its second printing. A second book, *Hiking Guide to the Big Trees of Southwestern British Columbia* was published in 1987 and has also been very well received. The WCWC is becoming increasingly involved in needed scien-

tific research and wilderness trail-building. However, the mainstay of their work is still educational publications - calendars, posters and the educational newspapers. To date more than two million copies of these newspapers have been distributed.

Amongst the WCWC outstanding achievements is their first video - Carmanah Valley. They have also won two major court battles. One stopped the helicopter wolf kill "predator control program" in the Muskwa Valley in Northeastern B.C.

The second case involved an injunction being sought against WCWC for constructing access trails on Crown lands in order to carry out research and to enable the public to see wilderness areas threatened with destruction. MacMillan Bloedel (MB) Ltd., B.C.'s largest logging company, challenged the WCWC's right to build trails in Carmanah Creek where M&B have a tree farm licence. The B.C. Supreme Court ruled that the WCWC were not trespassers in Carmanah Valley. The Tree

Farm Licence only gives M&B rights to cut the forest, not the right to prevent the public from recreationally using and enjoying Crown lands in a way that does not directly interfere with their logging. After resolution of the court case, and with lots of volunteer help, the WCWC completed their Carmanah Trail to Canada's tallest trees. The Book and art exhibition - Carmanah; Artistic Visions of an Ancient Rainforest, will be a significant step towards saving the whole of Carmanah Valley for future generations.

Much of the work of the Committee has been done by volunteers. It is the WCWC's good fortune to consistently have been able to depend on excellent volunteers to handle correspondence and to help on the educational campaigns.

The WCWC believes in using the democratic system to achieve its goals. The Wilderness Committee eschews the use of all illegal tactics, including the use of non-violent civil disobedience. They always work within the law, firmly believing

that massive education is the only sure path to an ecologically balanced world where the natural environment is fully protected.

For the last three years the WCWC has been committed to doubling their membership and the number of educational publications annually. This they feel is the best way to stop the current "war against nature" and to ensure that life on this planet maintains flexibility and survives. Over the past four years

this objective has been surpassed, as the Committee's membership and budget has more than doubled annually. Continued exponential growth demonstrates the effectiveness of the WCWC's aggressive educational campaign strategies and the fact that environmental issues are becoming more urgent as well as better recognized.

To join the WCWC and help to preserve Western Canadian wilderness complete the enclosed form and mail to the WCWC.



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GERARD JANSSEN, MLA

A HOLIDAY WISH LIST FOR B.C.

The 1989 holiday season was a special one for British Columbians — a celebration of new beginnings and coming change.

Last year's festivities capped a fascinating year in B.C. politics. With the election of Elizabeth Cull, the sixth straight New Democrat by-election victor, voters in Oak Bay - Gordon Head confirmed that the people of B.C. want a change in government.

The holidays also heralded a bright new decade, and I'm joining the spirit of optimism by sharing with you my wish list for the coming year.

My first wish is for an end to environmental abuse and neglect in B.C. We must make this a decade of environmental renewal, the decade when B.C. becomes a world model of environmental responsibility.

I wish for strong environmental ACTION from

government, not more of the same reluctant reaction. We're getting environmental Band-Aids when we need intensive care.

I wish for economic growth and new jobs in the province's regions, not just in the affluent Lower Mainline. Without strong regional initiatives, the next decade could see the unfortunate emergence of two B.C.'s — a wealthy Lower Mainland and an economically underprivileged Interior.

My wish for B.C.'s forests, our richest and most vulnerable resource, is the gift of long-range, sustainable forest management and planning.

This province owes much to its unique forest lands, but outdated policies and attitudes have governed our forests for too long. The people of B.C. have lost trust in government's ability to manage the forests for future generations. I'd like to see that trust regained.

In 1990, I wish to see B.C.'s health care system restored to its full potential, with long waiting lists for surgery

eliminated, and new funding to hire adequate staff at our hospitals.

I wish for the arrest of B.C.'s alarming rise in AIDS cases, by a realistic disease prevention program in our schools, release of the banned AIDS-prevention video "Always," and funding for treatment and research centres to fight the disease.

I also wish for more affordable housing in 1990, so young families and senior citizens can enjoy the security and stability many are denied today.

In my wish, government would take steps to fight unjustified rent increases, stop the demolition of affordable housing, encourage the construction of more social housing, eliminate purchase taxes that hurt first-time home-buyers, and put a tax on the real-estate speculation that puts affordable housing out of reach for many British Columbians.

My wish for B.C.'s aboriginal people is government action toward a just and honorable settlement of the aboriginal land question. I wish the

next decade begins with the end of confrontation between B.C.'s aboriginal people and government, and the start of negotiation and conciliation.

It's a long wish list, but I believe these are things British Columbians deserve. I call them wishes, but every one of them could be fulfilled if our provincial government had the will to lead.

While the Socred government is busy representing big business and special friends — while it scrambles to stay in power — working British Columbians' concerns about their environment, their families' health, and the high cost of housing are brushed aside.

Leadership means finding ways to meet the challenges of the 1990's. It means foresight, planning, and strong action. It means listening to all British Columbians and understanding the diversity of views that make up this province.

I believe the new decade demands new ideas from government that shares these values, and I believe New Democrats are providing leadership

for the 1990's that British Columbians can trust.

My final wish is one of joy and happiness to you and those you love throughout the new year. May the 1990's be a decade of wishes fulfilled.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



An open letter.

*Don't throw your junk
in my backyard, my back-
yard, my backyard.*

*Don't throw your junk
in my backyard, my back-
yard is full.*

My five-year-old
Heather sings this song.
How fitting!

And now it seems,
"the powers that be"
have decided, for Bam-
field, that we shall be
given a temporary (5
years?) garbage site in
"my backyard". Yes,
it's mine and my neigh-
bors and yours. What
intellect it took to
arrive at this decision
is beyond mine!

I don't totally object
to the garbage con-
tainers as a "band-aid"
solution, at this point.
But, I do vehemently
object to parking said
offensive container in a
populated area. Namely
"Our backyard"!

Garbage: offensive:
unusable: refuse! And

we're all well aware of
what comes with it -
regardless of what
"they" say. Bears,
rats, flies, dogs, cats
etc. etc.

There's got to be a
more appropriate loca-
tion till we find a bet-
ter solution. And we'd
better find that sol-
ution ASAP. Having our
garbage trucked to an-
other community just
creates problems for
them. I mean, would you
like to have someone
else's garbage dumped in
your backyard? With
community input and help
(hopefully) from the
various levels of gov-
ernment, surely we can
arrive at a more desir-
able means of dealing
with our garbage. If it
means paying some extra
tax dollars for a more
permanent solution so -
-----.

Look at your children/
grandchildren. Can you
think of a better way to
spend your tax dollars
than helping provide a
cleaner/healthier envi-
ronment for them? I
think not.

Sincerely,
Bev Evans
Bamfield

Dear Jeanne and Jim,
Having the Barkley Sounder subscription renewal waiting for us when we got home gives me the opportunity to thank you again for your help on the Bamfield road. The first time we had a vehicle break down, a number of years ago, I was in a true panic and couldn't understand why Fred was so calm. Here we were in the middle of nowhere with no tools, no available phone, no CAA etc. etc. Had that been anywhere else we would probably still be there! It didn't take long before another good samaritan came by and, like you, stopped to help us out. Now I don't worry. It's such a nice feeling to know that there is still a place in this old world that people help other people just because they need help!

It was good to visit with you even briefly. We're looking forward to more time to talk, to listen, to "smell the roses".

Sincerely,
Marilyn Butterfield
Portland, Oregon

Dear Jim and Jeanne
Merry Christmas. We continue to enjoy the Barkley Sounder and look forward to a new year of news and information from our friends in Bamfield. Keep up the good work!

Tracy and Randy
Kitagawa
Gibsons B.C.



To the editors.

Bickering, positioning, boycotting, shunning - all belong to a lesser nature than that which we aspire to, I hope. How do we find ourselves so entrenched in our views, a battlefield between us, held prisoners by our own defences? When countries all over the world are singing the song of freedom and New Found Democracy why do we find ourselves embroiled in bitter small town politics to the point where the community suffers social dysfunction?

Why?



Because we find ourselves in this little community of ours depending upon the modern day political catalyst, the lobby group.

We seem to have two groups revolving around this particular issue. Polarizing the community, forever destined to never meet, avoiding each other like two electrons circling a nucleus.

Hold it! I'll drop the poetry — Let's get real!

The problem is not differing views, for there will always be a difference of perspective between any two people. The problem is that we do not have a vehicle with which to resolve these differences. When we choose to segregate ourselves and fight tooth and nail 'til the top dog wins, then everyone loses for everyone is at least scarred.

The long-term solution, as I see it, is to put in place a process by which motions or issues (somehow) deemed to be of a controversial nature be tabled after initial discussions to

the next Community Affairs meeting whereby the whole community has a chance vis à vis the agenda to consider the issue, show up and raise their hands yay or nay.

It seems to me to be inconceivably inconsistent that whereas a referendum must be held to increase our parcel water tax due to the "inevitable" necessity of upgrading the water system on the west side (costing the ratepayers at least \$150 more per year — see the Barkley Sounder for November, 1989, Regional Director's report).

NO referendum, NO ratepayers vote, NO pre-advertised Community Affairs discussions, not even a motion tabled and voted upon at the next Community Affairs meeting by attending citizens is required, encouraged or deemed remotely appropriate for the connector road to West Bamfield. A connector road that will necessitate upgrading the water system (if not by direct damage during road upgrading then at least by increased demand by developers)

thereby making a referendum somewhat redundant, it will purportedly increase the property values and taxes for those who wish to remain in this rural community. All this without our collective input, discussions and decisions.

The efforts to bring the Community Pride Program to Bamfield giving us the opportunity to look at all aspects of development, preservation, economic growth and community/social stability are truly in the best interests of all of us.

The local Chamber of Commerce and a few individuals have succeeded in their efforts to keep the "road" out of reach of any local directives that may have emerged from the Community Pride Program. I feel that on one hand this is a shame as it means we give up another opportunity in which to exercise responsible decision making. On the other hand I'm hoping that enough tension will be released with the road question out of the picture that we'll find it easier to

sit and talk. I choose to focus on the latter.

It appears that as a community we are not able or ready to take on the responsibility of deciding for ourselves and that power will end up in the hands of the Transportation Task Force or some like committee, for power does not lie idle. They will hear the issues again — both sides this time (there is that polarity again) and decide as judges or parents would what is best for us.

The final decision for Transportation-related expenditures always did lie with the Task Force and upper levels of government, but I can't help thinking that if we had managed our local processes better they would have been impressed by our solidarity and community and much weight would have been given to the local decisions. I'm sure the Task Force will make a well-informed and careful decision. The point is, it is one we could have made for ourselves.

There are questions that remain on my mind however. What if, after

taking the route of public hearings in front of the Task Force this committee decides not to put a road in and to look at alternate solutions? Can we put this issue aside and get on with it? Can we put our trust in ourselves to make future decisions for ourselves? Do we put some kind of discussion/decision-making apparatus firmly in place so we don't again find ourselves so divided for so long?

If we don't stand up and start making our own choices then someone somewhere will be more than happy to make them for us. I urge each and every one of you to attend the next Community Affairs meeting and put your support behind the Community Pride Program. If we do not make the choice to work together for solutions then the lessons and growing pains ahead will be very hard indeed. It doesn't have to be that way.

The choice is yours.

Respectfully,
Stuart Hall



CAPE BEALE WEATHER

by
Norbie Brand
Principal Lightkeeper

TEMPERATURES

Mean Maximum ... 9.1°C
Mean Minimum ... 5.5°C

Temperature extremes for the month were a minimum of 1.5°C on December 11 and a maximum of 12.5°C on December 1.

Precipitation was 275.1 mm (10.8 inches) of measurable rain. There were 11 days without rain.

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The mean maximum was 8.5°C and the mean minimum was 4.4°C. There were 337 mm (13.3 inches) of measurable rain. There were 7 days without any rain.

Last year was a bit cooler and wetter than this year.

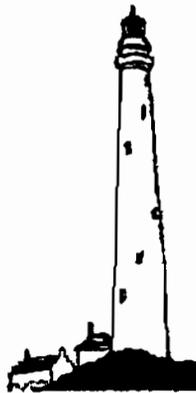
FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

by
Eva Brand

ARTICHOKE SQUARES

12 ounces marinated artichoke hearts
1 onion (chopped)
1 large clove garlic (chopped)
4 eggs
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bread crumbs
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon oregano
dash tabasco sauce
ground pepper
8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese

Drain the artichokes, Reserving $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the marinade. Chop the artichokes into small pieces. In a pan heat the marinade



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IN MEMORY

by
Ebba Jennings

Louisa Johnson

November marked the passing of Louisa Johnson in a Victoria care home at the age of 93. She was predeceased by her husband Georgie, some grandchildren and a daughter Mary. She leaves to mourn her loss sons Ralph, Robert and Kenny and daughters Mable (Nookemus), Shirley (Warner) and their families of sons and daughters and grandchildren together with those of Marys and the many nieces and nephews in Anacla Village, Bamfield, Port Alberni and Victoria.

Her homes included Dodgers Cove, Sarita, Pachena, Grappler and lately Victoria. After her husband's passing she stayed on in her little house in Grappler

but as her sight failed other family members cared for her in their homes until a care home became necessary. Unfortunately, like so many others, she had a hip injury.

To me she was a friend of a lifetime. A picture shows me as a baby with her and her two daughters and mother-in-law beside my basket chair. The view down the harbour shows no shop, no houses and trees to the beach. She is a good-looking woman, straight and slim in this picture. In later years she retained these features with the addition of some wrinkles that someone once remarked upon as "an interesting face for an artist to study."

In her way she was an artist in basketry and I'm very fortunate to have pieces of her work as gifts, pieces I purchased (many given away) and each with special memories to me. When she came to visit in later years she would say, "no tea, coffee," but it was always tea at her house in Grappler. One day there she told ♦

me of the dead robin in her yard and how she looked at it and then used it on her basket design. She also told me "never again" for a mat I'd commissioned her to make; the corners took too long. Once on the street in Victoria I was stopped by a person who noticed my basket purse and said "Mrs. Johnson made it" and walked off!

Hers was a lifetime that spanned many changes. The first war probably didn't affect her, although she would have known her friend Mrs. McKay's sons had left home, but perhaps not understood the full implications. With the second war the rationing of tea, coffee, meat, sugar etc. probably posed some problems for her with the coupon system, as it did for so many. Why that piece of paper for sugar when the berries are ripe?

In our many conversations over cups of tea, I recall once a lady of great integrity concerned for the young in a world where life styles were changing rapidly. As we talked

about the changing structures of society and work ethics a shadow of sadness would cross her face, and we would sit in silence. Then she would smile and say, "People must work, do it until it is right. I tell my sons, 'That boat isn't clean, you do it again and again until I tell you it is right'."

Ralph's is the only boat I can see as I write this, and whether or not he remembers this I don't know. However, the lesson was learned and she would be proud to see his boat now and after each trip.

I think of a shopping basket that is more or less worn out and of a twisted centennial motif on another and how this is like life. We are born, like the basket is made. We live and become worn and weary with life as it twists along the road and we pass on to another life, but we all leave behind some threads of what we were or did. My friend, who I always called Mrs. Georgie, had a lifestyle that spanned a part of history that those who follow will never ex-

perience, but the values she had are as strong today as they were yesterday. This we must remember. She saw Bamfield and Grappler become communities, the reserves at Dodger's Cove and Sarita fade away and Anacla established, and she had Victoria as her home for some years.

Mrs. Georgie was laid to rest in the cemetery in Port Alberni. One grandson spoke for the family, other grandsons were pallbearers. Family and friends gathered and each had their thoughts and memories of a grand old lady who, when the weaver of the tapestry of life called, was ready. She served her family, friends and maker well. She will be missed, but remembered as I, too, remember.

With sympathy.

Roy Imlach

Sympathy is expressed to the family of Roy Imlach of Port Alberni who passed away suddenly on Christmas Day at his sister's home in the

States. Roy was a familiar fellow among the fishing fleet each year, coming at the age of 17 to fish out of Bamfield from Port Alberni. In later years, because of the curtailed season, we didn't see him on the *Mar-Troy* as often as before.

He was a young man, in his early 60's, and the sudden heart attack came as a great shock to all during the festive season. He leaves to mourn his loss his grown children, a sister and brother, Dave, whom most of us know as another fellow fisherman. To his family we extend our sympathy for their loss of a father, brother and friend.





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