

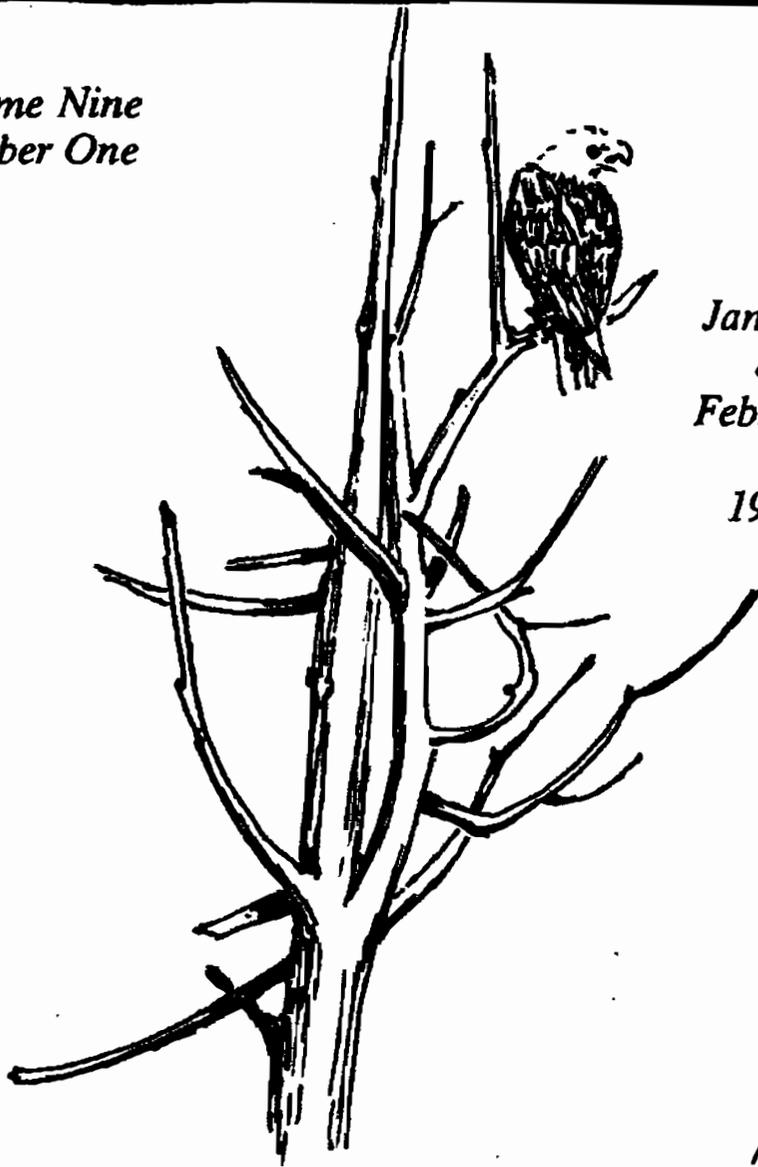
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THE MASTHEAD

by

Jeanne Ferris, editor

It rains here in February. It also rains in October, November, December and January, and in April, May and etc., but in February we start to see that fine, horizontal rain: the first real sign of Spring in Bamfield. The plashing deluges of January are blown into clouds of mist which sparkle your raingear as they drift wetly down the inlet. I start to wonder, are the windows dirty or is it raining again? My daffodil and crocus leaves are coming up, and the earliest primroses around the Marine Station are in blossom.

Cover Artist

Our January/February cover was drawn by Mary Steele. A lone eagle sits in a cedar snag, watching and waiting for the return of the salmon. Thank you, Mary.

A Little Help

Marian Stokes gave me a great deal of help with this first issue of 1991. She did everything from helping to key in and edit articles to helping with the printing and collating; she even took the

time to report on several community events. We may be looking at a new coeditor here! Thank you, too, to Shirley and Bob and Natasha for looking after Jordie.

The Collators

I had help on the Sunday afternoon before the big mailout on Tuesday's **Lady Rose** from The Collators, a new industrial rock group. The Collators features Mary and Danielle on Paper Pickup, Don on Stapler, Kathryn on Folding and Nancy and Chelsea on Envelope Stuffing. I play Post Office.

Subscription Renewals

Many of you will be receiving a belated re-up notice in your **Sounder** this month. I apologize for the delay, and hope that you will continue to look forward to news and views from Bamfield.

Road Tales

Several good road stories, due to the frequent slides and trees falling and lakes flooding out the road from Bamfield to everywhere else. One fellow drove his car a little too far into a flooded area. Once the water got up to the dashboard, the engine stalled. He was stuck a good 800 feet from either side of the 'puddle' for quite a few hours. It was lucky he had his dog along to keep him warm. Other travellers found him stuck and went

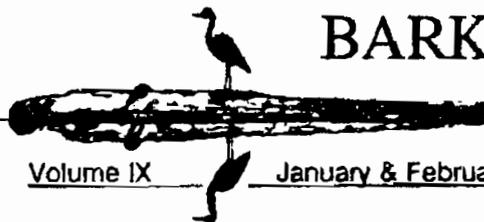
for the RCMP ambulance, which carries a boat.

Another Bamfielder was returning from Nanaimo through Cathedral Grove, where some of the virgin timber M&B left alone for visitors was coming down in the wind. A BIG tree fell on the road ahead of him, then a BIG tree fell on the road behind him. He held on to his hat, and his dog, and waited nervously until the storm was over and the trees were cleared.

The Bamfield Road Recommended Travel Kit now includes: a first aid kit, a thermal blanket, a flashlight, chocolate, two inflated spare tires, a breaker bar, a shovel, a bailer, a hard hat, a chain saw, a small inflatable boat, a warm-blooded companion...and dog biscuits.



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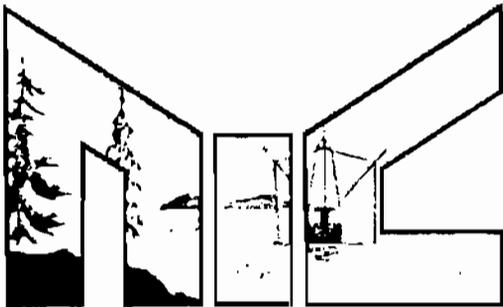


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NORTH ISLAND COLLEGE

by
Jeanne Ferris, Tutor

There will be another
G.E.D. exam in Bamfield on Friday
and Saturday, March 15 and 16.
Passing the G.E.D. gives you a
Grade 12 Equivalency certificate.

If you are interested in taking this
exam in March, get in touch with
me immediately, as your application
and \$25. fee have to be in Victoria
four weeks before the exam date. I
have copies of the study guide and
sample exam questions available
from NIC at the Marine Station.

BABYSITTING, ANYONE?

A group of mothers in Bam-
field is looking for someone to
babysit several children the night of
the Firehall Dance, and probably
on other occasions as well. A
mature adult would be preferred.
Contact Marian at 728-3252.



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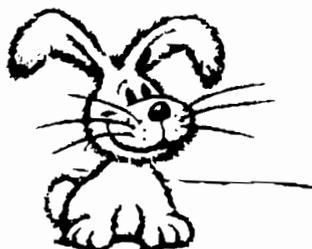
NOTES & LETTERS

Dear Jeanne;

Here is an excerpt from "The Velveteen Rabbit" by Margery Williams that I would like to share with you and your readers. Its about a stuffed bunny becoming "real" but it aptly describes the sometimes arduous process of love. It reminded me of all those times as a new mom when I never had time to comb my hair, find matching socks, do my own laundry, sleep a whole night through, trim my nails, etc. etc., but would turn to mush from my baby's smile. How I looked certainly never mattered to him.

"Real isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse. "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become Real."

"Does it hurt?" asked the Rabbit.



"Sometimes," said the Skin Horse, for he was always truthful. "When you are Real you don't mind being hurt."

"Does it happen all at once, like being wound up," he asked, "or bit by bit?"

"It doesn't happen all at once," said the Skin Horse. "You become. It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't happen often to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out and you get loose in the joints, and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand . . . but once you are Real you can't become unreal again. It lasts for always."

Marian Stokes



Dear Jeanne;

It takes me so long to get around to writing, I am ashamed. I enjoy the Barkley Sounder so much and do hope you don't find it too much to keep it circulating.

To my many Bamfield friends thank you for your kind letters and cards at Christmas and other times. I do appreciate your individual accounts and lovely messages. Life here has been very satisfactory for me in Victoria. Friends and relatives are more than kind and so I keep well and active. I wish I could get around to individual cards or letters to thank you all but please do know that I think of you often.

*Sincerely,
Val Tveit
Victoria, B.C.*



Dear Jim & Jeanne,

Here is my \$13.50 for my subscription. I haven't got it lately so I hope you haven't stopped it or my subscription's run out. If it wasn't for Babe and Irma I wouldn't know if you all were still there.

How was your garden the past summer? What with the bears and weeds and etc. it's sort of a chore. Of course the weeds don't need much care. My flower bed was quite a show, such as it is.

Heard the fishing was real good the past summer. Guess my fishing days are over. Well, hope you and yours are well and happy and I get my paper.

Lots of luck and love to you all, as always,

*Jess Logvinoff
Victoria, B.C.*

*(NOTE: Jessie,
I received your wonderful letter too late for the December Issue, but I wanted to share your words with all your friends in Bamfield. Sorry about the irregular arrival of your Sounder, but I guess you understand why by now. Thank you for your continued support.*

Jeanne)

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Community Hall Video Fitness

by
Marian Stokes

Berating Bamfield for its lack of organized activities is a common pass time; however, it doesn't tone much muscle or burn many calories! If you've recently said "it's time to get in shape" or "I've just got to get these pounds off," perhaps it is time to make a commitment to yourself.

Getting fit doesn't have to be a gruesome task. Research shows that the more you enjoy the activity you choose, the greater your chance of success. Bamfield may not offer a ritzy health club and fancy equipment, but our community's best feature is its people -- and wherever they meet you're sure to have some fun!

If you tried aerobic dance classes back in the 70's and early 80's you'll be surprised at how much the routines have changed. Gone are the high-impact jumping and kicking moves, and the complicated dance steps. Today's routines are low-impact (at least one foot is always on the floor), and they eliminate movements that shock and

strain the shins, knees, neck and lower back. The steps are simple patterns that are easy to follow and you'll memorize them effortlessly after just a few sessions.

We get together on Monday and Wednesday evenings at five o'clock at the Community Hall. There is a variety of video tapes but because we're all beginners we prefer the "Workout with Weights". It is low impact and easy to adjust to your fitness level (and mood) by simply using lighter or heavier hand weights. The steps are easy to learn and all of the exercises use the latest biomechanic safety techniques -- that is, they're effective and you can't injure yourself doing them!

If you would like to give it a try but have some qualms, please give me a call. I would be happy to work through the tape with you and show you how to do the exercises effectively, how to customize the routine to your specific body's needs, and especially, how to avoid hurting yourself.

Ours isn't a competitive group; for most of us, our goal is to get to the hall. You don't need a fancy outfit. And, you don't need to give the work-out everything you've got. Just show up and move around a bit -- you'll feel better for

it and the camaraderie of simply getting together and sharing productive time will be inspiration enough to come again. Who knows, in a few weeks those old sweat pants might seem awfully baggy . . .

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- 1. Contribution of the forest industry to the Alberni-Clayoquot regional economy.*
- 2. Contribution of tourism to the Alberni-Clayoquot regional economy -- final report.*

Reference copies are available in the library at the Marine Station.. Personal copies can be purchased, at a cost of \$10. each, through either the Economic Development Commission office or the Regional District office.

Bamfield Christmas Bird Count

by
Alan Burger

For the fifth consecutive year, a Christmas Bird Count was done in Bamfield. Twelve people participated and we did really well, especially since we didn't have the expert birders from Victoria that participated in other years. We noted a record 73 species and a total of 3189 individuals within the official 15-mile diameter count circle.

Most species came in with average numbers, but there were a few interesting high counts. Varied Thrushes, the attractive grey and orange relatives of the robin, were everywhere and we counted 166. The cold weather, with considerable snow around, seems to have driven them to the coast. There were dozens foraging like sandpipers on the beach at Pachena.

The Trumpeter Swans also scored a record high of 53 birds. Sarita estuary continues to be their main hangout. The waters off Sarita also had hundreds of West-

ern Grebes and Surf Scoters sitting in huge flocks.

An unusual sighting for the winter was a single Spotted Sandpiper running about with its characteristic bobbing tail on the floats in upper Bamfield Inlet. This species is quite common in summer, but most of them migrate as far as South America in winter.

Many people have asked about birds to be seen in the winter, and I've summarized all five years of Christmas counts to show which species are about and the relative numbers to be expected. (Interested birders can call me for a copy). This will help birders sort out the probable from the improbable. For example, most people don't realize that the common big gulls with black wingtips seen during the winter are usually not Herring Gulls, but the closely related Thayer's Gull, which breeds in the Arctic. It is possible to see up to six species of gulls around Bamfield during the winter.

I'd like to hear about unusual sightings or die-off's of birds. A regular beach survey program has been started at Pachena Beach and anyone interested in participating by walking any other beach once a month should contact Alan Burger or Kelly Nordin at the Bamfield Marine Station: (728-3301).

The Country Doctor Colon Cancer

by
Paul Wertsch, M.D.

I would like to start this series of medical articles with a topic which should be better understood. Colon cancer is the second most common cancer in men. Among women it follows lung and breast cancer as the third leading cause of death. This is especially sad since it is one of the most easily detected and cured cancers in its early stages.

Another good attribute of colon cancer is its sloth. It takes approximately five to eight years from the inception of colon cancer until it causes death, and during the early stages it is easily cured, if it is detected. Unfortunately here lies the rub. During these five to eight years while it is slowly progressing, colon cancer offers no clues to its presence. If you wait until rectal cancer announces itself by rectal bleeding, it is unfortunately too late to be cured.

The whole name of the game is to find the cancer early. When it is found in the early polyp stage it is 100% curable. The cure

rate decreases progressively as it is found in the later stages. Research is continuing to offer new treatments for the relatively advanced tumours, but like most things, it is better to fix them early.

So how do you know that you have colon cancer? You have to look for it. One of the easy things that you can do is to watch your bowel movements. Certainly blood in the bowel movement should be investigated. A small streaking of blood on the side of the BM may just mean that you have an irritated hemorrhoid. If the streaking of blood is associated with a painful BM this may mean you have a small tear in the rectum called a fissure. These things shouldn't overly alarm you but should be mentioned at your next physical exam.

Blood that is mixed within the BM is more worrisome. A change in your bowel habits is also a concern. If the stools become thin or pencil shaped, or if one starts to experience intermittent constipation and diarrhea, especially if associated with abdominal pain, then one should seek medical attention without delay.

Unfortunately these signs are often quite late indications of trouble. They should be checked

out immediately. One of the best methods for detecting the cancer early, is to look for tiny amounts of blood in the bowel movement. Kits are available from your doctor (or by mail) that allow your doctor to send a small stool sample to a lab to be processed. These tests can detect as little as one teaspoon of blood in the entire gastro-intestinal tract. These tests are very cost-effective and a good way to screen for colon cancer. **These tests should be done yearly by everyone over the age of 45.**

Along with this annual test, everyone over 45 years old should have an examination called "Flexible Sigmoidoscopy". (This exam replaces the "Proctoscopy" -- an uncomfortable exam in which a rigid lighted instrument was inserted into the rectum to look for polyps that might be cancers). The Flexible Sigmoidoscope is thinner and flexible and hence much more comfortable. It is also longer, enabling the doctor to see much more. It is currently recommended that an initial Flex Sig exam be done at 45 years, then one year later, and then every three years. Because the tumours grow quite slowly is not necessary to have the exam more often than this.

Where can you have a Flex Sig exam done? Many family and general practitioners have been trained to perform this exam in their offices. Internists and surgeons also perform the exam. This can be co-ordinated through your family doctor. Rural communities could arrange to have a physician bring test equipment in for a day of appointments so that many people could benefit from this early screening. These visits could also include pap smears for women (rural women tend not to have this test done often enough).

If either of these screening tests for colon cancer are abnormal, then further workup is required. Usually this involves a test called a Colonoscopy. This is essentially the "big brother" of the Flex Sig. It is a flexible scope that can visualize the entire large bowel and allow suspicious areas to be biopsied to check for cancer. These scopes are expensive and require considerable skill to use. They usually require a going to a cancer centre or hospital. The Colonoscopy detects colon cancer immediately and allows suspicious lesions to be removed on the spot -- this lifesaving procedure is certainly worth any inconvenience. (An X-ray called a barium enema is another way to evalu-

ate an abnormal screening test, but it doesn't allow for immediate removal of a suspicious lesion).

In conclusion, colon cancer kills too many people each year. The good news is that it can be easily cured if it is looked for actively and found early. If everyone in the 'at risk' age group were screened regularly, we could drastically reduce the death rate of this all too common disease.

This column is meant to address issues of concern in the care and maintenance of your body. I will try to pay special attention to the concerns of people living in rural areas. I would be glad to answer any general medical questions you may have; please send your questions to the editor.

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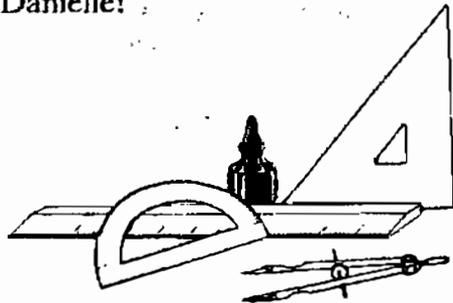
Two students from the senior class at Eric Godson Memorial School in Bamfield won first prizes in a provincial poster contest.

Charlie Clappis won for all Grade 5 entrants on Vancouver Island.

Danielle Baker won first for all Grade 5 entrants in the province.

The poster contest was part of the provincial government's Science and Technology Week of October 14 to 21, 1990. Entrants were to choose a job from their community and show with a poster how that job could become more "technologically advanced". Charlie chose crab fishing, while Danielle chose food exportation. Both entrants won a plaque and a certificate of merit.

Congratulations Charlie and Danielle!



Local Issues

by

Mike Hicks, Regional Director

Thank you for electing me Regional Director. I will give 100% to the job of representing our interests to all levels of government. If anyone has any problems that I can help with, please phone me at:

728-3296.

I would like to sincerely thank Al Benton, on behalf of the town, for his tremendous dedication and work over the years. Al has presided over many important issues and guided the successful development of Bamfield. He will be missed as Regional Director but, as rumour has it, he will be equally active with his new bride! Congratulations, Al!

I would also like to express my admiration to Linda Mather. She ran an incredible campaign and brought out some new ideas which will hopefully be implemented. Letting your name stand in an election is not an easy task and again, on behalf of the town, thank you Linda.

During the past month I have been researching our immediate and long term problems. I have

met with the Bamfield Water and Parks committees, the Regional Board, the Department of Highways, the Minister of Regional and Economic Development, and Chief Spencer Peters. Although we truly have a few problems, I am confident that they can be resolved.

The water system is operating at maximum capacity and will need upgrading in the near future if we are to service new developments of any sort. We have applied for a \$5,000 grant to be used for an engineering study to plan the upgrade.

Port Desire is a camper's nightmare in the peak summer months. Eileen Scott and her Park Committee have been working on a joint venture with the Chamber of Commerce to build and administer an upgraded boat launch, a tourist information building (with two bathrooms) and a camper sewage disposal system. These are big undertakings but, with a little help from the BC government, they could happen this summer.

Chief Spencer Peters is actively working on the new school. Although the government is vague with regard to the timing, the band's support gives us all a reason to be optimistic.

The Regional Board meeting was generally uneventful. We did

write a letter to the Department of Highways demanding more frequent grading of our roads, and maintenance of West Bamfield's Boardwalk and trails. In addition, I voiced opposition to the building of an American floating fishing lodge in Effingham Inlet. Although there are no legal grounds for opposing this lodge, I felt that it was not in the best interest of our oyster growers, commercial fisherman and local sports fishing operators to welcome a foreign owned and operated establishment.

The Highways department assures me that the West Bamfield Road-Link Study will be completed in January and the results should be published by early February.

With this road meeting on the horizon, I would like to hold off on any town meeting until then. At that time we can voice all of our concerns, which I am sure will be plenty.

Until then, have great month, enjoy the sunshine, and if there is anything I can do for you please call.

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B.C. Hydro's Electric Plus Proposed 32% Increase

by

Anne Edwards

MLA Kootenay

NDP Spokesperson for Energy

British Columbians who hooked into B.C. Hydro's Electric Plus program will now be aware that B.C. Hydro plans a significant rate increase on April 2, 1991.

Electric Plus users, who now pay 2.5 cents/kwh (1/2 the regular rate) will be charged 3.3 cents/kwh (2/3 the regular rate). Residential, commercial, and industrial customers will be persuaded to switch to natural gas heating to replace the Electric Plus system, which they had to install as a duplicate because Electric Plus required a full back-up heating system for times when B.C. Hydro interrupted service. B.C. Hydro is now saying,

"To change from Electric Plus,...your local Hydro office... will show you how easy it is."

In 1987, it was telling customers how easy it was to change to Electric Plus at 2.5 cents/kwh. By the end of 1989, with the incentive of B.C. Hydro financing, 15,000 customers had made investments

ranging from a few hundred dollars to a few thousand to take advantage of the program. Many were advised to expect to recover their costs in 10 years, but this is unlikely if the proposed 32% rate increase is approved.

To add insult to injury, B.C. Hydro is now telling Electric Plus customers that one alternative is to invest another \$2,000-3,000 to switch to gas. Apparently, B.C. Hydro doesn't understand that many Electric Plus customers are on a fixed income, and can't afford to throw good money after bad.

Since there is no shortage of interruptible power (B.C. Hydro has just established a new subsidiary to sell interruptible power to industrial users) Electric Plus customers may want to respond to B.C. Hydro's rate increase proposal by writing to the B.C. Utilities Commission, which will be asked to approve the increase.

Write to:

Mr. John G. McIntyre,
Chair and CEO
B.C. Utilities Commission
Box 250, 900 Howe Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E1

The Commission will want to know all the implications of an increase before it is approved.

Cape Beale Weather

by
Norbie Brand

Temperatures for the month of December, 1990, were as follows:

Mean Maximum 6.0 C

Mean Minimum -0.1 C

The temperature extremes were a high of 10.5 C on December 2 and 3 and a low of -8 C on December 19 and 29.

Precipitation in December amounted to 393.2mm or 15.4 inches of measurable rain. We also recorded a total of 9 cm of snow at Cape Beale which came down on December 20, 22 and 29. There were 8 days without rain in December. This December was a bit cooler and quite a bit wetter than December of 1989.

For the month of January, 1991, temperatures were as follows:

Mean Maximum 7.1 C

Mean Minimum 1.4 C

For temperature extremes we had a high of 9 C on January 11, 12, 15, 18, 19, 21, 25 and 31. Our low of -3 C was on January 5.

Precipitation in January amounted to 333.1 mm or 13 inches, with 15 days without meas-

urable rain. Almost half the month!

Compared to January of 1990, this year was cooler than last year. We also had 10 more days without that liquid sunshine.

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Christmas Carols by Boat

by
Rev. Mary Steele

"We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year," sang thirty cheerful voices on three boats heading up Grappler Inlet as darkness fell on Christmas Eve, bringing Christmas greetings to all the homes of Bamfield.

The idea started with Agnes and Stuart Hall. "Let's go carol singing along the boardwalk." But that would only reach a few people on Bamfield's west side. "Let's borrow a boat and go up the inlets." A great idea; so good that when the night came, there were three boats!

The Marine Station skiff took carollers from the east side, Coast Guard staff came in their inflatable boat, and Bob and Delores Bowker's big orange gillnetter brought another group of singers.

The two smaller boats went all the way up Grappler to sing greetings to Pat and Baiba, while Bowker's boat choir serenaded Port Desire. When the younger ones got chilly and went ashore, the adults crowded onto Bowker's boat and sang at each house up the inlet all

the way to Roald and Nan Ostrom's home at the head of Bamfield Inlet.

In all, we were on the water for two and a half hours. To round off a very good evening, Stuart and Agnes invited everyone to their home for refreshments and a great Christmas Party.

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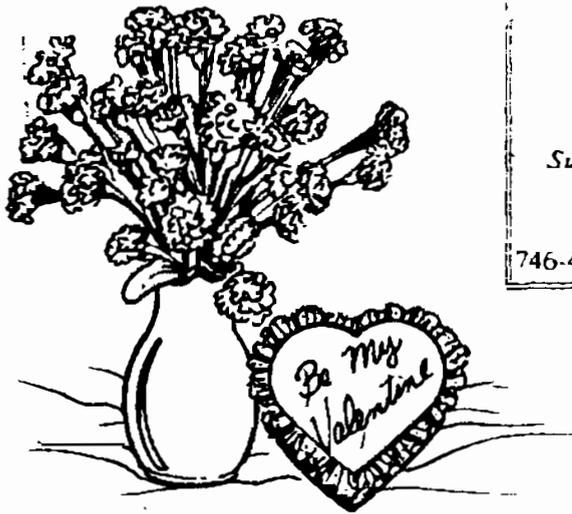
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The war in the Persian Gulf affects all of us. My seven-year-old neighbour Natasha Pakula surprised me one day with this drawing she did for the Sounder.

It shows the oil slick running from Saddam Hussain's head out into the Gulf. It is raining, and the animals are dying.

Thank you, Natasha.



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- 1) Phone your M.P. now at either his constituency or Ottawa office and ask him to join the request for an emergency debate at the House of Commons.
- 2) Ask your M.P. to support the following steps to be taken with the utmost speed:
 - (i) sending observers from Canada's Parliament to Vilnius, Riga and Tallin;
 - (ii) requesting an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council to recommend sending U.N. observers to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia;
 - (iii) urging US President George Bush to support debate at the Security Council.

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A toll-free number has just been set up in B.C. for the public to use to report sightings of live or dead whales, dolphins, porpoises, elephant seals or fur seals. All calls come in to Victoria, replacing the Whale Hotline number from Friday Harbour, Washington. Prompt reporting of animals washed up dead on a beach allows for collection of tissues for toxicology analysis, and skeletons for both research and educational purposes.

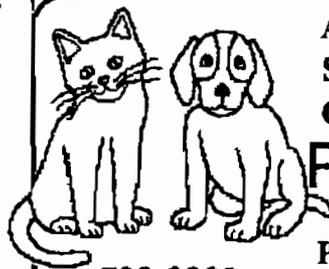
The number of strandings recorded each year for the last few years has increased greatly, but many more are not being reported. The new toll-free number should increase the

number of strandings that are reported.

All records are put onto a computer database. Such records are valuable for many ongoing research projects throughout the province, and are available for use by all researchers.

The program is being run by the Marine Mammal Research Group, which consists of researchers working through a variety of institutions, including Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, The Whale Museum (Friday Harbour, W.A.), the Stranded Whale and Dolphin Program of B.C., and the Island Veterinary Hospital, Nanaimo.

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Doctors Gain from Sacred Spending Priorities

by

Mike Harcourt

Leader of the Official Opposition

A pension plan in which government pays everything and the beneficiary contributes nothing is a pretty sweet deal. That's exactly what the Sacred government has given B.C.'s doctors, to the tune of 25 million tax dollars a year.

Once again, the VanderZalm government has betrayed B.C. taxpayers. The same folks who brought us the Expo lands deal continue to prove they're anything but tough negotiators. And once again, we're left to foot the bill because the government can't get spending priorities right.

It's easy to blame the premier, who stepped in to work out a private deal with the doctors -- a deal that places B.C. doctors in the extraordinary position of having their pensions 100% funded by the taxpayers. But when it came time for others in the Sacred cabinet to stand up for taxpayers and families seeking health care, not a clear voice was heard. They all defended the deal.

If the cabinet ministers responsible had any integrity left, they would resign. Finance minister Mel Couvelier should step down for allowing this irresponsible precedent in a year of heavy public sector bargaining. Some 70,000 public sector employees are bargaining this year alone. Does anyone believe the doctors' pension deal won't enter into these negotiations?

Health minister John Hansen should also resign for this gross misallocation of our precious health care dollars. The first \$25 million payment alone could have been used to hire 300 much-needed nurses in B.C. and provide surgery and cancer treatment for 1,000 British Columbians.

Right now in this province two out of three British Columbians have no workplace pension plan at all. I'm sure those of you in that position would love to have a pension plan you could contribute to, let alone one paid *entirely* by taxpayers.

I support better pension coverage for all workers, including doctors. But a New Democrat government would work towards a pension plan in which doctors would contribute their fair share.

This Social Credit government throws millions of our health

care dollars at a doctor's pension, but says it can't find money to reduce surgery waiting lists or support community hospitals across the province. Its high time we had a government that got B.C.'s health care spending priorities right, and put an end to government that lurches from one mistake to the next. Its time for a change.

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Community Forestry

by
Jim Pine

Small communities throughout B.C. are again feeling the negative effects of another bust in the forestry cycle.

Only twelve years ago the provincial forestry scene was dominated by locally owned and operated companies. Today the B.C. forest industry is only 29.7% B.C. owned! Eastern Canada controls 27% and foreigners control 43.2%! (Figures from a recent B.C. Central Credit Union newsletter.)

Resource decisions made in corporate board rooms outside of B.C. are unlikely to reflect the concerns and values of the people who live in forestry communities. The concept of Community Forestry gives the power and decision making process back to the community. It is a concept whose time has come.

Hazelton has their own Forestry Charter of Rights and now Bella Coola is applying for a Community Forestry License (CFL #1). Communities must empower themselves if they are to determine their own fate. For more information on

Community Forestry please call Jim Pine in Victoria at 383-9959.

FORESTS FOREVER?

Dr. Tim Schowalter is a forest entomologist at Oregon State University who has been doing research in the forest treetops. In January of this year he spoke at a symposium at UBC where he detailed some of the research that he has been doing on insects that live in the forest canopies of old growth and young growth forests. Dr. Schowalter found that the total number of insects per kilogram of foliage and branches was roughly the same in both forests.

However, he also found that species diversity was negatively influenced. His researchers counted some 66 species of invertebrates in the old growth, compared to 15 in the young managed forests. Of these he noted that there were very few predatory species associated with young growth compared to old growth Douglas fir and Hemlock. He also noted that there were several spider species that occurred only in old growth.

He concluded that old growth forest are "remarkably resilient to potential pests.... By contrast, managed forests are often

highly susceptible to a variety of pests. This susceptibility results from harvest and planting practices which promote the most commercially desirable tree species at the expense of pest-inhibiting diversity." (*Wild vs. Managed Forests: Consequences for Insects*", UBC symposium Abstracts)

Are we getting *Forests Forever*, or forests until the first beetle infestation?

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The Conservative Government's Green Plan: How Green Is It?

by
Bob Skelly M.P.

The long-awaited government Green Plan on the environment was made public this week, outraging almost everyone except the corporations and the conservative government, which had already spent \$6 million to package and sell the \$3 billion Green Plan to Canadians.

Canadians had expected strong measures to enforce pollution prevention and clean up, taxes for polluters, criminal penalties for crimes against the environment and a clear plan to protect the environment. The Conservative Green Plan fails on all these counts.

Not only does the Green Plan neglect the current and future needs of our environment, but the vague measures it proposes have not yet been approved. Programs cannot be put in place, nor money spent, until the Cabinet approves each and every measure. The Green Plan is, in short, nothing more than a public relations strategy.

The Mulroney government had originally promised a "comprehensive" green plan costing \$5 billion. After Cabinet approval, little is left of the original Green Plan.

What is particularly striking about the Green Plan is not only the lack of a clear, "comprehensive" strategy to protect the environment, but the absence of tough measures to deter corporate polluters. Corporations were informed that the Green Plan requires only "voluntary compliance", not stiffer penalties for corporate polluters. Also missing was whistle blowing protection for workers concerned about unsafe conditions, toxic spills and other violations. Corporations were reassured that new taxes for corporate polluters would be brought in only after consultation with business. The Green Plan is, in fact, a boon for corporate Canada.

The Green Plan also provides little to fight the crisis of global warming. The government has backed away from adopting even the minimum standard of a 20% reduction in carbon dioxide emissions. The Green Plan only calls to stabilize emissions at 1990 levels by the year 2000. Most industrialized nations have already agreed to a 20% cut in emissions by the year 2005.

What is more, the government has backed away from its commitment to complete the parks system, which required that 12% of our land become park land by the year 2000.

The list goes on.

For Canadians concerned about the environment, the Green Plan is a huge disappointment. And for Canadians who participated in all of the hearings, the Green Plan is an insult. For the corporate world alone, the Green Plan is a huge success.

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Many thanks to Monica Odenwald for organizing the showing of "The Littlest Mermaid" video at the Marine Station. Everyone enjoyed the show and Monica graciously donated all proceeds to the BVFD Women's Auxilliary. Thanks to everyone who attended and to Monica for her community spirit.



Community Calendar BVFD Spring 1991

- Saturday February 16** **Fireman's Valentine's Ball**
Dinner and Dance 6:30 pm at the Fire Hall;
tickets \$12.00 per person. Dance only
at 9 pm; tickets \$6.00 per person.
- Saturday March 2** **Ladies Night**
Games, snacks, refreshments; 7 pm at the
Fire Hall.
- Sunday March 17** **Children's St. Patrick's Day Dance**
Live music, popcorn & beverages; 2-4 pm
at the Fire Hall. \$2.00 per child.
- Saturday May 11** **Mother's Day - Picnic in the Park**
Hot dogs & Refreshments. See you at
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- Friday June 21** **Summer Solstice Celebration**
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- July 27-August 03** **Fireweek 1991**

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Bamfield United Church Annual General Meeting

by
Rev. Mary Steele

The Annual Meeting of the Bamfield congregation was held on February 3rd, 1991, following the morning service and lunch.

Dr. John McInerney was elected Chairman of the Board for the year 1991-92; Mrs. Ebba Jennings continues as Secretary-Treasurer; and Ms. Lindsi Quane was chosen as representative to Comox-Nanaimo Presbytery.

Other members of the 1991-92 Board are: Agnes Caravati,

Irma Cashin, David Hegstrom, Lorraine Hegstrom, Bev McInerney, Nan Ostrom, Zena Robertson, and Charlotte Samis.

The need for repairs to the Manse was discussed. It is hoped that the National Division of Mission will provide funds for external painting and repair. The past winter has shown an urgent need for insulation and inside repairs.

There was a strong feeling that the congregation had benefitted by having a resident Minister and weekly services over the past winter. It is hoped that another resident Minister can be found for the coming year.

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Community Playschool

by
Marian Stokes

With so many pre-school children in Bamfield, this year's playschool has been a huge success! Sixteen families are on our phone list and 10-13 children regularly attend. It's loud and sometimes raucous -- but the children love it!

Our Community Playschool is run by the parents who attend and the general philosophy is to provide unstructured social time for the children. There is no "curriculum" and no activity is compulsory. Dealing with misbehaviour is the responsibility of the parent.

The two-hour session allows time to play with the many toys that have been donated by the community; 30 minutes or so of cutting and pasting, painting, playdough sculpture, drawing, hat-making, puppet designing, etc.; 15 minutes for a drink and snack; 15-20 minutes of songs, dances, and/or games; 10-15 minutes of story time; and 15 minutes to pick up toys and get everyone dressed for the weather.

For the parents it is a wonderful time to chat about the trials and tribulations of child-rearing as

well as enjoy at the antics and achievements of our children. For many of us, it's a great sounding-board for new ideas and advice. (It's also somewhere to go for coffee when it has been raining for days and both you and the kids have "cabin fever".

Playschool is held at the Community Hall on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:00 a.m. until noon. All pre-school age children are welcome, and this includes babies (our youngest is only one month old). Adults assume all responsibility for the children they bring (i.e., playschool is not a babysitting service).

This quarter (Jan-Mar) we agreed to contribute \$10.00 per child to cover the cost of arts and crafts supplies, snacks and juice for the children, and coffee for the moms and dads. Drop-ins are asked to either bring a contribution to the snack (fruit, cheese, cookies, etc.) or contribute \$1.00 per child. If you would like more information or have toys, art supplies, or skills that you would like to contribute, please call Cheryl McKay at 728-3323 or Marian Stokes at 728-3252.

The children and parents wish to thank the Community Hall and all of its supporters for making it possible for us to use the Hall free of charge.

BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
Peter Janitis

The last month of the year is usually a wicked one. Not mentioning power outages, no more a novelty, we had snow, a total of three inches of it. Not enough to compete with Mount Washington.

Total precipitation for 1990: 128.05 inches. As compared with 93.76 inches in the year before.

The coldest temperature in December was -8.0 C on December 21.

Now a brand new ball game in 1991. Mother Nature was with us with her usual performances until the 17th of January. Then silence. She returned on the 30th as 3 inches of rain would indicate. While she was away she joined the rest of the people from the Free World watching with regret the sad happenings in the Gulf and also in the Baltic States.

As for us lucky Bamfieldians, Mother Nature's blessings in January were like this:

The high temperature of 10.5 C was on January 11. The

Low of -3 C was on the 4th and the 26th.

Precipitation for the month: 13.14 inches. One inch of it was snow.

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Mean Minimum 1.3 C

Mean Temperature 4.25 C

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The Court of Revision will be held:
Monday - March 25, 1991 - from 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm

at the Community Hall, Bamfield, B.C. for the purpose of hearing complaints as to:

- a) The names of owners of parcels of land;
- b) The number of parcels taxed;
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**POTHOLE:
a deep hole,
as in a road; pit.**

by
Jeanne Ferris

*The road to Bamfield is
paved with good intentions.*

The Bamfield road was graded on November 6, 1990 and, whether it needed it or not, was graded again on January 22, 1991. People who braved the torrential rains, the mud slides and the snow and ice to travel in and out of Bamfield during this 10 week period were able to witness the birth and expansion of thousands of potholes. Some of these potholes reached reproductive age and merged into oneness. Marriages of tooth-jarring depths lead to large numbers of progeny in a remarkably short time.

The number of tail pipe and muffler road kills increased very significantly. Luckily, only one purple hatchback was upended by the road.

During pothole discussions at Ostrom's, the Marine Station and the Pub, I learned several interest-

ing and little known facts about potholes. From a pick-up driver who believes it is a one hour drive from Bamfield to Port Alberni, I learned about the way potholes move. Going out, all the potholes will be on the right-hand side of the road. This means you have to swerve left frequently, or just drive on the wrong side of the road. Naturally, a person drives faster on the wrong side, to decrease the odds of running into someone in a logging truck coming the other way. This makes the potholes you do hit seem smaller because you are airborne for most of the ride. The amazing pothole fact occurs driving back from Port. Somehow, all the potholes move over to the right side of the road. This means that you again have to drive on the wrong side, previously the right side. Most of us have experienced this phenomenon. Only a few drivers will admit that they have witnessed a pothole actually in motion, although most will agree that it does happen.

The second pothole fact came from a driver who believes the drive to Port Alberni takes "just over" an hour. He pointed out that there is a front and a back to a pothole. The gradual side is where you enter and the sharp, steep side is where your tire rams the wall and

bounces out. As more drivers enter the pothole from the front, the steep side gets deeper. This can establish a kind of rhythm in your front end, as long as all the potholes are going the same way. The really jarring holes, where you think your shock absorbers are going to ram right through the frame and knock your hood open (how many of us have seen this happen), are reverse potholes. You have entered going the wrong way. Your tires leap off the steep side, land with a whumpf and then roll up the gradual side. Now, I may have these potholes backwards, as the jarring and the missing muffler

and the pounding rain and the dog whining made it hard to hear in the truck.

If you have another pothole observation, please let me know. I am also looking for answers to gravel questions. Why do big rocks always lie in a direct line with your gas tank? Why does the big gravel always land sharp side up? And where does gravel go when potholes are born?



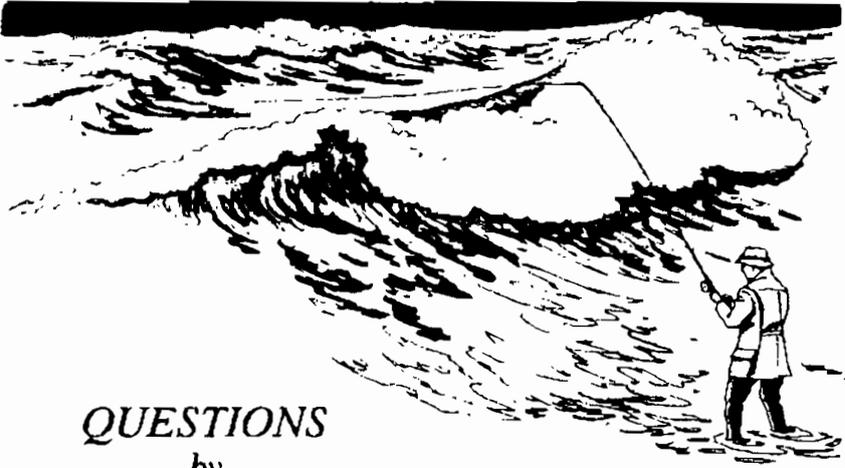
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QUESTIONS

by
Pat Grace

*If I were to drop
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of thought,
and watch the ripples
roll towards the shore,
who is to say
that stone
was not dropped before?*

*And, as its echoes
whisper upon the beach
of time
one after one after each
like repetitive rhyme,
who is to know
those words
were yours or mine?*

*And so lives fall
out of the limb-locked
throes of men,
and new ripples roll
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