

BARKLEY SOUNDER

A Coastal Journal Originating in Bamfield

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July & August
1991

page 40
In memory of.

\$2.25

Ex '91.

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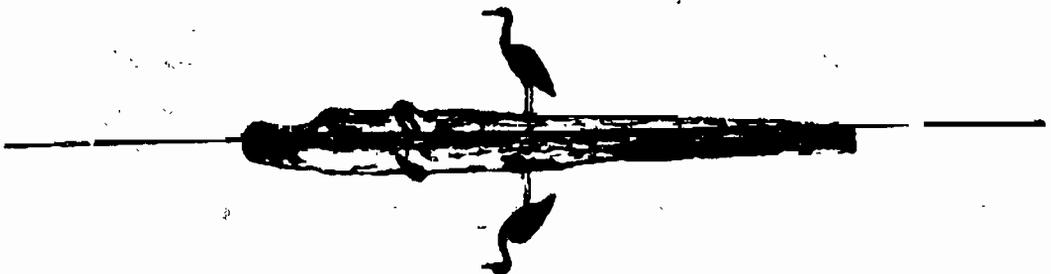
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THE MASTHEAD

by
Jeanne Ferris, Editor

TOURISTAS

The month of August this year roared into Bamfield with a storm boasting hurricane gusts over 80 knots and a slew of Carefree, Winnebago and Airstream campers boasting comfort over 20 feet. We had many days of gillnet openings for the first time in 4 years, which led to several commercial vs. sports fishermen incidents. One guy lost two nets (or two guys lost one net) because of sports boats accidentally severing gillnet lines.

Most of our visitors are reasonable, but some provide awfully good stories. One I heard was about a truck towing a camper towing a boat who became indignant about the \$5 fee for launching his craft at the boat launching ramp in Centennial Park. He drove out to Pachena and bulldozed his way right out onto Pachena Beach, where he intended to back his boat trailer into the water. The sand at Pachena is lovely, soft and deep. It cost him quite a bit more than \$5 to be towed out of it before the tide came in.

Bear Trophy Hunter

Rumor has it that there has been a bear trophy hunter poaching black bears in Bamfield. Shots were heard one morning; there may have been someone shooting at a bear on the beach from a boat. I have heard of two young cubs who seem to be without their mothers this year. I know that some of our bears become pests when they learn that the freezer on the back porch is full of meat and berries, and sometimes a local bear who becomes a pest has to be shot by the warden. Anyone suspecting a trophy hunter should contact the RCMP.

Thanks to the following!

Our cover is filled with sockeye salmon and their shadows as they swim upriver to spawn. Thank you to Cornelius Fischer-Credo for taking time out from his camping and backpacking holiday to contribute a cover for the **Sounder**.

This is an unusually large issue, with several short stories just for fun. August is a good month to sit in a sunwarm spot and read and let the world go by...when you're not busy canning salmon! Thank you to Adrienne for letting me publish her story about travel in India, and to Arthur for our 'scoop'

on moth's teeth, and to Graham for his insight into mountain bikes.

BMS ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

The Marine Station held its 9th Annual Open House on Sunday of the B.C. Day long weekend. There were some very elegant displays this year.

Dr. Druehl's lab set up two huge plexiglass cylinders equipped with flowing seawater to illustrate different types of kelp and Tim Rawlings had unique videos of crabs and isopods eating snail egg capsules. Kelly Bartlett set up a wonderful display of our commercially raised Manilla clams from birth to harvest size, Kathy Durante had live animals from her bryozoan farm, Mary Sewell had her mud-dwelling sea cucumbers looking their Sunday best and Sally Leys had some of the world's biggest sponges on display.

The prize for the "most educational display", as voted upon by visitors, went to Elena, who had an 'Abalone Dude Ranch' with live starfish trying to stay aboard live, bucking(?) abalone.

Undergraduate work-study students set up a tank with things to touch in the Whale lab, Dr. Borne and Chris Airriess displayed the physiology of Dungeness crabs, ii

while Dr. Palmer waxed poetic on his dog wheelk families. As usual, Al Benton cooked up a fantastic array of cookies and pastries for all who attended.

FIRE WEEK

I played Intertidal Golf this year, and was surprised at how much skill is required to hit a muddy little ball with a stick. Water baseball was my second favorite during Fire Week. I am always impressed by the number of crazy folks who go out to play baseball off the Marine Station dock, some wearing wet suits, some in dry suits and some in swimsuits with goose bumps. Pitching from a rowboat takes talent, and catching a softball with a salmon net from a rowboat takes nerve. I don't know what it takes to dive in and swim the bases. The Fire Department grossed over \$10,000 this year! There are still T-shirts for sale, all large and extra large. Call Gayle (728-1234) or Marian (728-3252) if you would like to purchase one.

MONMUMENT

Thank you to everyone who expressed interest in a monument for those from Bamfield who have passed away, and thank you to those who have already sent in

contributions. It seems appropriate that in a town like ours, with no cemetery and many who choose to have their ashes scattered over the water, we have some special place where names can be scribed, and people remembered. Please call me or Dave Hegstrom if you, like us, have someone you would like to remember in this special way.

A.V. MoneyMatters

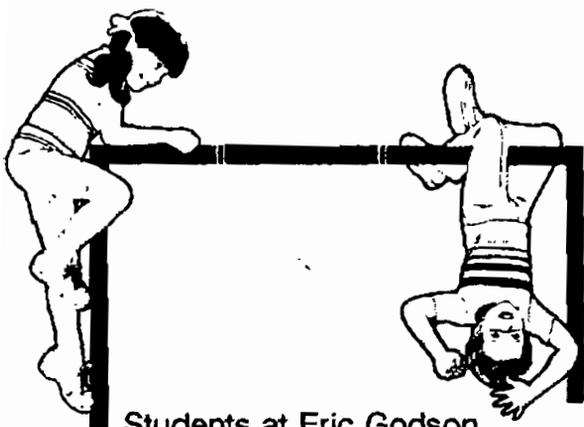
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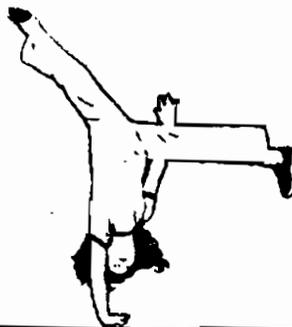
BARKLEY SOUNDER

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Students at Eric Godson School are trying to raise money for new **PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT**. See the October **Sounder** for details, or ask a student!



J.S. Trucking's Disposal Service is pleased to announce that collection of garbage in Bamfield will continue, due to increased community response to the service.

For further information please call: 723-3698 or write to P.O. Box 1206, Port Alberni, B.C.

FLOORZ



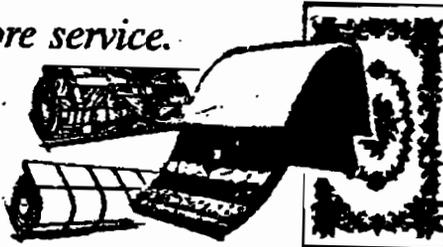
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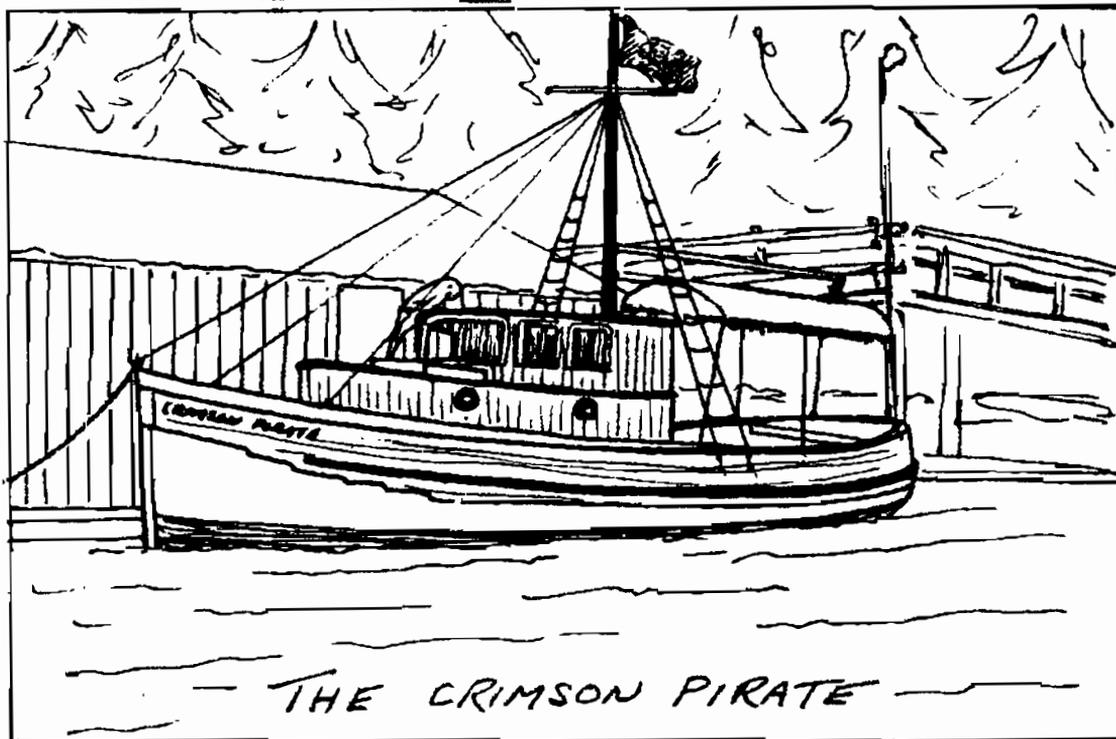
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3473 Third Ave. (Beside Dairy Queen) Port Alberni
Call us at: 724-7299, off hours at: 724-6395.

JUST ANOTHER "DONNIE'S ADVENTURES"
AND WHAT DO YOU DO IN THE WINTERTIME?

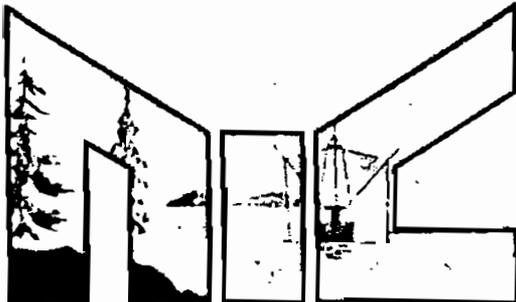


FRESH FISH * WEDDINGS * TREE TOPPING * HARBOUR TOURS *
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ELSE YOU CAN THINK OF.

CALL OR WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

728-2008

BOX 86, BAMFIELD, B.C. V0R 1B0



North Island College News

by

Jeanne Ferris, Instructor

The Bamfield campus of North Island College will be officially open again starting mid-September. Several new and interesting ideas are in the works.

Aquaculture

Part of the newly revised NIC Aquaculture Technician training programme will be offered at the Bamfield Marine Station this coming year. I have not heard the details yet, but expect to see some use of the excellent BMS seawater and laboratory facilities and perhaps visits to our local aquaculturists and their various clam, oyster, mussel and salmon farms. For further information, please call the NIC office in Port Alberni at 724-8711.

Spanish Class

If rumours be true, there could be as many as 14 students beginning Spanish lessons here in Bamfield this Fall semester. Aye carrumba! So far I've heard from Syd and LaRae, Cliff and Linda, Dave and Nancy, George and Louise, Rick and Bev and possibly Dave and Lorraine and Michael and Nan. Enough for a Christmas Piñata, and enough to bring a 'Si, Señora' from the Spanish instructor we're hoping to cajole into driving out here.

Computer Courses

There is a brand new introductory computer course out, CPS 086, with videos. I have been sent the videos, we have the computers, but no course packages are out yet. The DOS and WordPerfect courses are also available. You know what to do if you are interested (728-3301 or 728-3267).

Congratulations on Passing the GED!!

Hearty congratulations are in order for Brenda Hawkins (nee Bowker) and Richard Zoet. They took the gruelling 7-hour GED exams in June and passed. Both have now received their Grade 12 Equivalency Certification from the

provincial government. It takes strong determination and more than a few hours of study to come back into the educational system as an adult and complete Grade 12. They deserve to feel proud of their accomplishment.

For anyone who is interested in studying for and taking the GED exam this coming year, the dates are now set. The exams will be held in Port Alberni and Bamfield on the following dates:

December 6 & 7, 1991

March 13 & 14, 1992

June 12 & 13, 1992.

I have the GED Exam text book available in Bamfield for perusal or purchase.

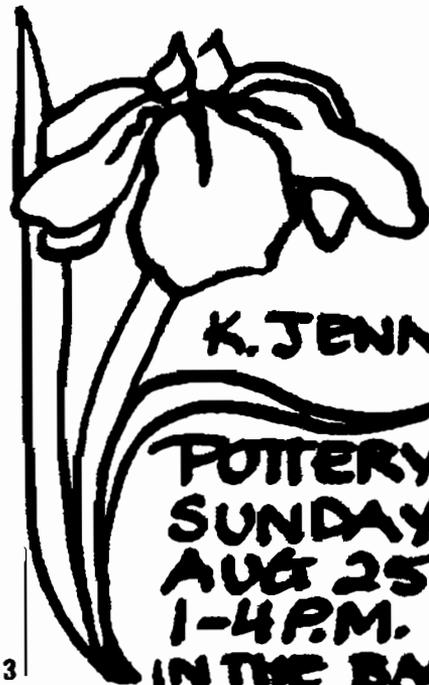
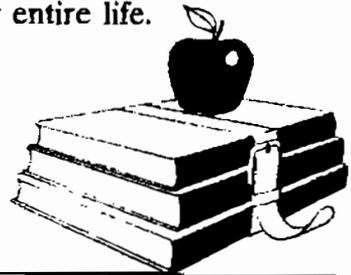
Year in Review

Just to enthuse you about the coming year, I'd like to sum up the North Island College 1990-91 Academic Year in Bamfield. Our last year saw 34 people from Bamfield sign up for courses between September and June (actually there were keeners from August '90 to July '91, but never mind). This is an outstanding turnout for a town of 250 inhabitants. Nearly 14% of our population interested in continuing education. Real soon we'll need our own T-shirts.

There were 14 students who enrolled in the DOS computer

course, 6 who enrolled in (and completed!) the WordPerfect computer course, 4 who took Creative Writing, 3 who are taking maths courses, one in English essay writing, one in each semester of university transfer Biology, one in bookkeeping and 3 who studied for the GED.

One of the great things about learning; you can keep on doing it for your entire life.



K. JENNINGS

**POTTERY SALE
SUNDAY
AUG 25
1-4 P.M.
IN THE BACKYARD**

ANOTHER TV CHANNEL FOR BAMFIELD?

PBS, the American Public Broadcasting System, is well known for its excellent children's, nature, musical, science, drama and public affairs programming. Channel 9, the Seattle PBS channel, is watched by nearly as many Canadians as Americans.



In order to get a PBS Channel for Bamfield we need to purchase an additional receiver for our community rebroadcast facility. This will cost between \$1500 and \$2000. We already have cheques for \$500. If you would like to watch PBS please make a contribution to:

Bamfield Co-op Entertainment
(PBS receiver).

Cheques can be forwarded to Eileen Scott, Treasurer, or John McInerney, Director.

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BAMFIELD MARINE STATION

LIMERICKS FOR LOUIS

by

John McInerney, Director, BMS

It gives me great pleasure to announce that Dr. Louis Druehl will take up his duties as Associate Director of the Bamfield Marine Station on September 1. Dr. Druehl, a professor of Biology at Simon Fraser university, has been associated with the Marine Station from its founding. his research, much of it undertaken in Bamfield, is recognized around the world. in addition to resolving many questions about the basic biology of kelp he has also been instrumental in developing techniques for farming marine plants in B.C. waters. As Associate Director he will be responsible for coordinating and developing research activities at the Station. The limericks below were written in honour of this occasion.

Limericks Composed on the Assumption of St. Louie to the Associate Directorship of BMS:

Phycology taught taxonomically
Hits students, at best, catastrophically,
Except in that School
Dominated by Druehl
Where kelp is set forth gastronomically.
--A. Fontaine

In Grappler lives a poet named Druehl
Who knows that he's nobody's fool.
Associate Director
could not be corrector
for one so debonair and cool.
--N. Sanders

Intertwining fronds and stipes--zoo-
spores, conceptacles.
Sinuous and wanton weavings--such
erotic spectacles!
Fecund urges stirred by wavelets,
Giant kelps conceive more kelplets.
Don't phycologists perceive an urgent
need for contraceptacles?
--A. Fontaine

Mr. Kellogg's golden cornflakes, sold in
every shop.
Munched by millions everywhere, snap,
crackle, pop!
Crunchy, crisp, vitamin-enriched,
But not by sea and tide bewitched,
Like Louie's salty kelp flakes--limp,
soggy, flop!

Port Desire is a homesite by Grappler's
tranquil pool
Named by French explorers, or so I
learned at school.
But great events that enterprise provokes
Can lead to place-name changes, folks,
So, take your pick: Port Wilimovsky, Port
McInerney or Port Druehl.
--A. Fontaine

Bamfield Volunteer
Fire Department

FIREWEEK 1991

by
Marian Stokes

FIRE BOAT FUND

Once again FIREWEEK has been a tremendous success. Many thanks to the local people and visitors who took part in the events. We are well on our way to a new alluminum hull for the fire boat.

If you weren't able to attend FIREWEEK events, and your family or friends depend on the fireboat in an emergency, please show your support by sending a donation to the Fire Chief, General Delivery, Bamfield, B.C. V0R 1B0.

Thank you to the following Bamfield businesses who donated cash and/or prizes to FIREWEEK:

- Breakers Marine
- Sea Beam Fishing Resort
- Tides & Trails Cafe
- Trails Motel/Hook & Web Pub
- Bamfield Inn
- Bamfield General Store
- Pizza by the Sea
- Captain's Landing

Thank you to all of the residents and visitor who made donations to FIREWEEK 91:

Stella & Archie MacMillan
Eileen & Jim Scott
Rick Chalk
Zena Robertson
All anonymous contributors

Thank you to the following Port Alberni businesses who donated cash and/or prizes to FIREWEEK 91:

Acklands
Howards Marine
Port Boat House
Pacific Rim Power Saw

BIG Fish Win Small Town Derby

With over \$1,000.00 in prizes, and the top three fish all over thirty pounds, the 1991 Bamfield Derby was bigger and better than ever. We're definitely the small town with big fish!

The \$500.00 first prize went to Jim Riley of Oregon, guided by Brian Johnson of Aguilar House Sport Fishing Resort. The 36 pound winner fought hard but lost in the end to Jim and Brian's determination.

Just ask Doug Ferguson of our local Coastline Charters about the 35.75 pound fighter he reeled in. Was it as nice as the \$200.00

cash prize? Doug says "You can't buy that kind of thrill." Let's just say that Doug had something to celebrate at the Derby Dance!

A 34 pound spring was enough to earn Charlie Brumwell of Vancouver a \$100.00 third prize. This is one trip to Bamfield that Charlie won't forget!

T-shirts, a weed-eater, life jackets, a fishing rod, ratchet set, and emergency flares were awarded to those who attended the Hidden Weight Draw on Sunday afternoon at the Fire Hall.

Thanks to the Bamfield Kingfisher Marina for the use of their weigh-in facility, and to all of the businesses who sold tickets and donated prizes. Many thanks to everyone who entered. We hope you enjoyed the competition and hope to see you at FIREWEEK 92!

Kids' Derby 1991

There were so many kids entered we had to print more tickets! With no species restriction, we had a lot of terrific entries! Starfish and sea cucumbers to name two.

First prize went to Kirsten Michelson for her 16 1/2 inch bass. That's a big fish for a pre-schooler! Good going Kirsten! A second prize tie went to Russel Hicks for

his 14 inch Ling Cod (look out Mike, you've got competition!); and John Griffin for a 14 inch Flat Fish. Third prize went to Gary Bozak for a 13 inch Ling cod. Many other prizes were awarded for Strangest Entry and Smallest Fish.

Where is D-I-E-T a Forbidden 4-Letter Word?

At the Bamfield Bake Off!

Imagine 50 or so people with plates and forks in hand, meandering through lace-covered tables laden with homemade bread, cheesecakes, chocolate cakes, lemon cakes, chicken cake (chicken cake??) flans, nut loaves, pies, cookies, brownies, squares of every kind, pizza, doughnuts and frozen desserts. Smell the fresh baking and fresh-brewed coffee. Add the sounds of "Ummmm delicious," "Oh my ...," "Sigh, I can't decide," "It's soooo good," and "I'm sooo full." It's a place where you'll never hear the dreaded D word (diet). No, it's not heaven, it's the Bamfield Bake Off!

What was all of the sighing and moaning about? For starters, Hedy Demontigny's blue ribbon winning Double Espresso Chocolate Brownies (Cookies and Squares Category). Then, McKay Bay Lodge's Commercial category

entry -- Frozen Chocolate Mocha Cheesecake. Just remembering it brings a sigh.... Another blue ribbon winner was Audrey Bayley's Cheese and Onion Bread. Marian Stokes' Plain Jane Cheesecake took home a blue ribbon in the Cakes Category. The Children's table was fabulous but in the end Daniel Baker's Chocolate Chicken Cake won the blue ribbon.

Many thanks to everyone who entered and judged. Watch for the next Bake Off this fall. It will an opportunity for all of the above, plus a Christmas Bake Sale.

Darts Anyone?

The annual FIREWEEK Dart Tournament has a new local Bamfielder as the winner. Congratulations to Bob Goodwin on his \$25.00 first prize and trophy.

Bamfield: Vegas West?

Almost \$100,000.00 in FIRE DOLLARS was ready and waiting for gamblers big and small to test their luck at the annual FIREWEEK CASINO NIGHT (\$10.00 fire dollars = \$1.00 Cdn). While the fire fighters played for a new aluminum hull, the gamblers played for keeps! Deputy Chief Gord Hawkins, 1st Captain Don Amos, and Fire Fighter Dave

Robertson dealt Blackjack, while Fire Fighter Bob Goodwin managed to control the throngs at the Craps Table. Many thanks to everyone who lost and/or donated their won FIRE DOLLARS.

Sea Creatures at Pachena

The FIREWEEK Sandcastle Contest turned Pachena Beach into a gallery of sand sculpture. A 20 foot long sea serpent, mermaids, a guitar, a 3 foot diameter starfish, a sun god, and many other beautiful sculptures and castles adorned the beach. A beautifully done "Sea Castle" won the Junior Competition (Brandy, Ben & Gary Bozak and Christina Mather). Heather Worden and Kevin Lysholm won the Intermediate Competition with their "Droopy Turtle". In the Senior Competition an elaborate interpretation of the "Underwater City from the Littlest Mermaid" won First prize (Tina Charles, Megan Myres & Cheryl Dunsmore).

Dozens of hot dogs, pops, and ice creams were consumed by the artists, their families, and the spectators. Thanks to everyone for making the Sandcastle Competition such fun.



Pro Golfer Wins Intertidal Tourney!

The competition (for anyone who plays the Intertidal for the competition...) is definitely getting stiffer! For the first time in its history a professional golfer, Bruce Tapp, from Victoria won with a score of 30. That's amazing! Second place went to Craig Butterfield, 40; third place to Louis Druehl, 41.

The prize for best costume went to the group of Flower Children: Darren Westwood, Steven Horne, Leanne Hegstrom, Connie Nookemus, Stuart Danielson, Sara Stark, and Tina Charles. It was 1965 all over again.

Everyone thanks the Medical Services Team of Gayle Hawkins and Marguerite Hall for their prompt response to emergencies throughout the tournament. Many thanks also to Chefs Larry and Linda Myres for feeding the hungry athletes!

Baseball Bamfield Style

Wet suits and dingys, a bat and ball, lots of water and lots of food. From the pitcher's dinky to home dock to very wet bases, all that could be seen were flailing arms; all that could be heard was laughter and more laughter. Many thanks to all of the participants,

student volunteers, and to the Bamfield Marine Station.

FIREWEEK MINI-MIDWAY

It may be small in numbers but it's huge in fun! The 40 or so kids who attended this year's midway won over \$300.00 worth of stuffed animals, kites, doll clothes, frisbees, bubble sets, water pistols, yo-yos, water toys and toy cars. Our FIRE CLOWN and helium balloons were a big hit with the kids, as was Donnie the Pirate in the dunk tank, and as always the Face Painting. Everyone played, won prizes and ate. Many thanks to all of the families who supported this FIREWEEK event. See you in '92!

JOHN GISBORNE
British Columbia
Land Surveyor
Subdivisions, Repostings
Topographic
Foreshore Leases

Bamfield 728-3467
Office 753-9181
Nanaimo 722-2391

COMMUNITY HALL UPDATE

by
Pat Garcia

April

The weather cooperated for the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Easter bonnet creating for many Bamfield children and their out-of-town friends. Thanks to the directors and those that lent a hand.

The Parent Advisory Team held a family Potluck Supper/Dance in early April.

The AA group met every Monday and Bingo was held every Thursday.

On April 30 a meeting was held with the Department of Highways and Transportation re the West Side road.

May

On May 4 the Hall had a Spring/Summer Dance which was a sellout and successful. The taped music by Central Island Music of Parksville was enjoyed by those attending.

On May 29 the United Christian Women held a Potluck Supper and the regular activities continued.

June

A quiet month with regular activities plus one meeting by the Fishing Guides Association.

July

On July 2 a Community Affairs meeting was held and on July 17 there was a Regional District Public Hearing.

Another successful dance was held on July 13 with a sellout of tickets. The taped music was provided by Central Island Music.

On July 24 the Hall was used for a funeral lunch following the burial at Sarita of the two sons, killed in a motor vehicle accident, of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis. On July 26 a funeral lunch was held following the burial of Billy Happy-nook at Sarita. Our sympathy to the families.

Esso Ostrom's Machine Shop Ltd.

Fishermen's Supplies • Hardware

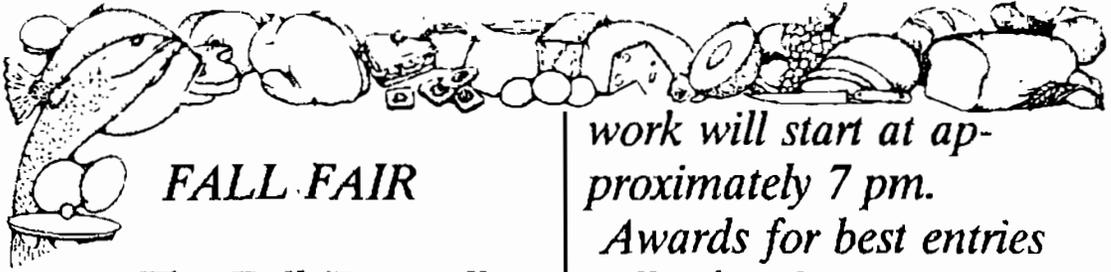
Imperial Products • Marine Railway

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Automobile Gas

Nautical Charts • Tide Tables

BAMFIELD, B.C. V0R 1B0 / TELEPHONE 728-3321



FALL FAIR

The Fall Fair will be held on Saturday, September 7.

All entries must be registered at the Hall by 12 noon, September 7, including children's entries.

Judging will take place at 2 pm. At 4:30 pm the doors will be opened for viewing the entries and at 5:30 pm the kitchen will be open for hamburgers, hot dogs and other refreshments.

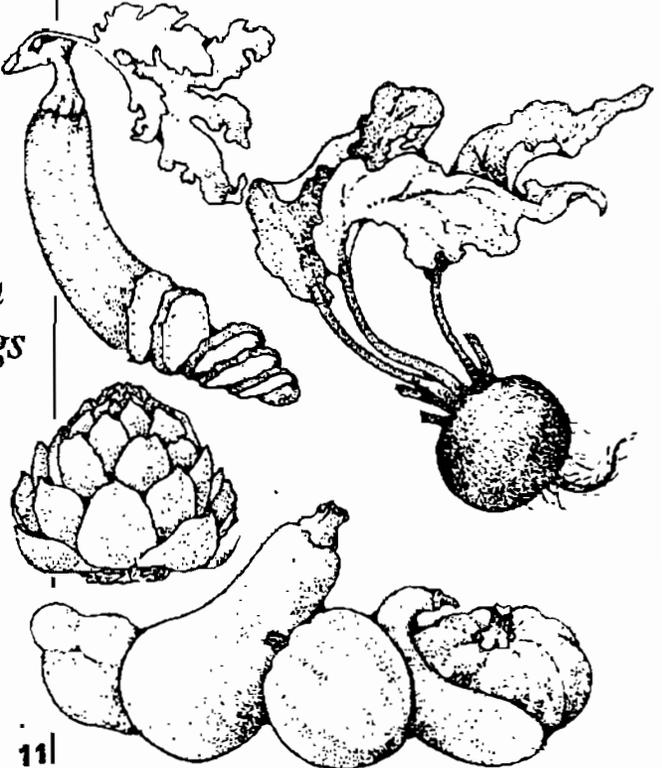
The auction of the entries of home baking, vegetables, fruit and other interesting items like seafood and handi-

work will start at approximately 7 pm.

Awards for best entries will take place prior to the start of the auction.



**WATCH FOR
FALL FAIR POSTERS
AND
ENTRY LISTS
AT THE STORES**



CENTENNIAL PARK REPORT

by
Eileen Scott

CANADA DAY

Canada Day on July 1 this year was celebrated in Bamfield Centennial Park. We used the Gazebos to set up a concession stand with hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee and juice donated by the Community Hall. There were free hot dogs and juice for the children.

In the afternoon, children in the different age groups participated in races and games organized on the lower level. Balloons and prizes for the three-legged races, the wheelbarrow races, the egg toss, the relays and other races were donated by the Community Hall.

When the races were finished the crowd moved down to the boat launching ramp in Grappler Inlet to participate in the blindfold row boat race. The rower (usually an adult) was blindfolded and the rower's 'buddy' (usually a child) gave directions on how to navigate the course from the stern of the boat. This proved to be a source of delight for participants and viewers

alike. It was a great day and even the weather cooperated. Many thanks to all who assisted in making Canada Day such a success!

PARK PROJECT

Our Park project is well underway, with the building up. The septic field is the next step and we can finally FLUSH. Many thanks to all the volunteers and the donators who have given so much time and expertise to this project. It does you proud.



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IT'S A GIRL!

Roland and Beatrix Smith are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Meagan Nicole Smith. She was born on Monday, June 3, 1991.

Frances

I would like to appologize to Kitty and Dean for spelling two out of three of their new daughter's names wrong in the last Sounder! Claire's little sister is named Frances Zilla Cariou.



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The Cost of Water

[The following letter was sent to all Bamfield residents in July, 1991.]

Dear Fellow Resident,

Over the past few months, the Water Committee (Syd Baker, Ben Bozak, Mike Hicks, John McInerney, Carl Ostrom, Woody Woodward) has conducted a complete review of the Bamfield Water System. We will be making some changes to our fee structure, and would like to take a moment of your time to explain our system's current and future problems and solutions.

The Water system was built ten years ago at a cost of approximately \$750,000. We share the repayment of that loan with the British Columbia government and raise our share of the interest and principal through property parcel tax, which is currently \$237.39 annually. This loan will be totally repaid in the year 2002. The parcel tax contribution matches our current debt repayment almost exactly, and leaves no room for any expansion of the water system during the next ten years, when consumption is likely to double (see graph).

The day-to-day operation of the system (installation, maintenance, line leaks and etc.) is paid with our User Fees. Householders pay \$14.50 per month, and larger volume users pay \$2.00 per thousand gallons plus a minimal meter fee. We are currently breaking even on this operations budget.

Bamfield's water consumption has more than doubled in the past ten years. Our system is producing at maximum capacity during the summer months, reaching 100,000 gallons per day during peak times in August. We experienced low pressure and an actual shortage last year. That happens when demand exceeds 10,000 gallons per hour, the maximum capacity of our present pumping system.

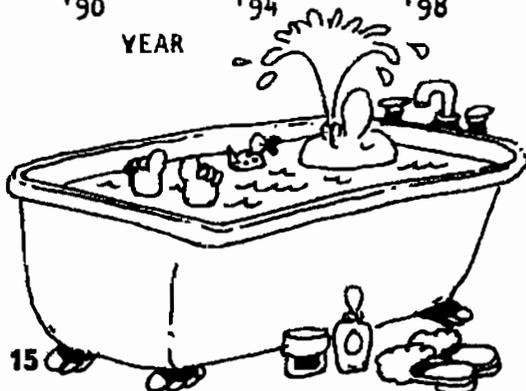
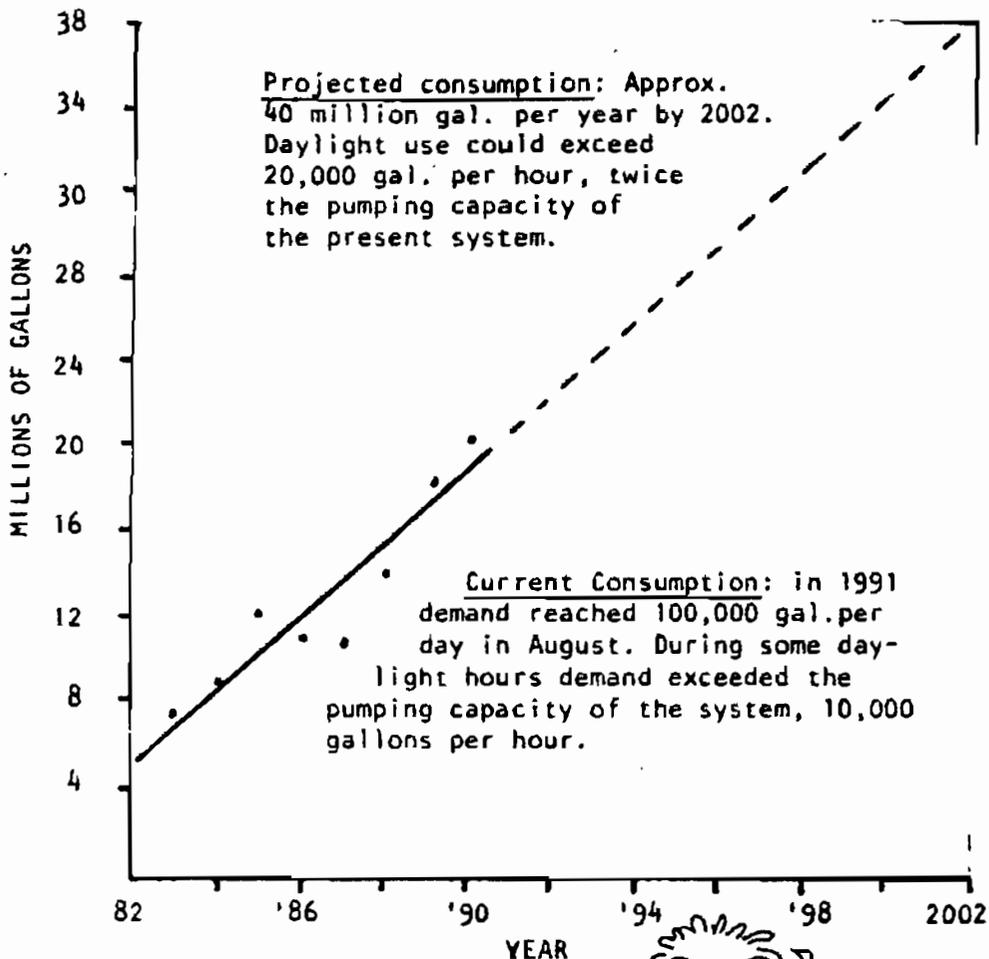
Our review of the Bamfield water system has led to the following conclusions:

*water consumption has reached a point, during periods of heavy use, which exceeds the pumping capacity of the present system.

*In the short term we need to implement programs to conserve water (so that water pressure is always adequate for fire fighting).

*In the longer term we need to increase the capacity of the system to service future developments, houses and businesses.

Annual Water Consumption



The Water Committee has decided on the following initiatives to deal with these problems:

- 1) Metering will be installed for all users during the next five years. This will involve a one-time charge of approximately \$100. per connection and a \$3.00 per month meter fee. households using 7,250 gallons or less per month will continue to pay the minimum monthly charge. Users who experience leaks during cold weather will pay a metered rate, currently \$2.00 per thousand gallons.
- 2) The Water Committee will consider rationing, if necessary, during periods of peak demand in summer weather.
- 3) To increase our pressurized storage capacity (essential for fire fighting) we are planning a second header tank at an estimated cost of \$40,000.
- 4) To off-set rising maintenance costs of the system, a 10% increase in user fees will be implemented.
- 5) To off-set new capital costs of increasing the water capacity to meet new demands of subdivisions,

we plan to implement a \$1500 development charge per newly subdivided residential lot. This charge will contribute greatly to the cost of the new header tank. New capital costs will be incurred to serve new developments, and we feel it only fair that the new developments pay a large portion of that cost.

The Water Committee has agonized over making these decisions as we all share a concern over any increased fees or taxes. Unfortunately for all of us, we do not have a choice. We must keep our system operating and, although we are in no immediate financial danger, we must look to the future and implement these changes.

Thank you for your time, consideration and support.

Yours sincerely,
The Water Committee



Capital Costs:

The status of borrowing to build the Bamfield Water System as of December 31, 1990 is as follows:

<u>Loan</u>	<u>Paid</u>	<u>Outstanding</u>
\$505,617	\$108,906	\$396,711
137,693	45,917	91,776
25,000	7,220	17,780
55,000	3,409	51,591
5,000	,310	4,690
5,000	,309	4,691
<u>\$733,310</u>	<u>\$166,071</u>	<u>\$567,239</u>

<u>Interest</u>	<u>Due</u>	<u>Term</u>
13.8%	Dec. 1/2000	20 yr.
15.5	Oct. 24/2001	20 yr.
12.5	Oct. 27/2002	20 yr.
10.0	May 11/1998	10 yr.
10.0	May 11/1998	10 yr.
10.0	May 11/1998	10 yr.

Loans 1 and 2 are repayable in US dollars so that the amount owing in any one payment (principal and interest) depends on the \$Can/\$US exchange rate. A high Canadian dollar saves us money.

Loan repayments (in round figures) are shared, with 66% as grants from the provincial government and 33% from Bamfield parcel taxes.

Loan repayments in 1990 were as follows:

principal:	\$25,090.
interest:	\$83,172.
US exchange:	\$19,160.

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Red Cross Tea a Great Success

Bamfield Branch
Canadian Red Cross Society
Report
by
Irma Cashin, Treasurer

Our Annual Garden Party held on June 19 was a great success this year due to the weather cooperating for the first time in three years. \$616.00 was sent to Vancouver to go to Outpost Hospital funds. Some of this will go towards a new flagpole for the Outpost here in Bamfield. We also sold \$629.00 worth of Veterans' Handicrafts and sewn articles from the Vancouver Branch and \$269.00 worth of handicraft items from the Victoria Veterans.

There have also been Memorial Donations totalling \$645.00 which will be used to purchase some item needed for the Outpost Hospital. The donations came from the family and friends of Frank Steuart as a way of saying 'Thank you' to the Red Cross nurses of the Outpost Hospital for their care and attention to him and

his family during their 30 years in Bamfield. This money will be used for a new patients' couch in the treatment room as the present one is a bit too narrow.

Thanks are also extended to Dr. McInerney and members of the staff of the Marine Station for their help in bringing over tables and chairs from the Community Hall for our tea, and to David Hegstrom and members of the Coast Guard crew who returned them to the Hall next day.



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EXPLORATIONS OF THE SEA AND SHORE AT THE BAMFIELD MARINE STATION



The Bamfield Marine Station, a modern university-sponsored research facility, is located on the south side of Barkley Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The town of Bamfield is a picturesque fishing village located on two inlets. Water connects the community making boats the only means of transportation. The great diversity of marine and terrestrial habitats and local history make it an ideal location for a variety of natural history field trips.

The program cost includes accommodation, meals and instruction. For further information and registration please call the Bamfield Marine Station at (604) 728-3301 during office hours (08:30 - 16:30).

BIRDS OF THE SEA AND SHORE (Sept. 13-15, 1991)

Experience the fall migration of seabirds and shorebirds on the outer edge of Vancouver Island. Dr. Alan Burger, your instructor, has spent several years conducting seabird research at the Bamfield Marine Station. The program will include field trips as well as lectures and laboratory projects. An offshore trip on the M/V Alta to view pelagic species is planned. Cost: \$220 (2 nights)

ARCHAEOLOGY AND ETHNOGRAPHY OF THE WEST COAST PEOPLES (October 11-14, 1991)

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 and biological significance. Discussions and seminars will reveal the fascinating stories behind what is seen. Denis St. Clair, author of a number of works on the prehistory of the Barkley Sound area, will lead the group. Cost: \$330 (3 nights)

BAMFIELD MUSHROOM WORKSHOP (October 18-20, 1991)

"What morsels they be," but what morsels are they? Dr. Brenda Callan, research mycologist, and John Dennis, technical mycologist from Forestry Canada, will show you how to find out. We will discuss some of the unique and fascinating features of fungi, what some of their many roles are in the environment, and how to go about identifying the more common and some of the less common forest species. We will go on forays in the Bamfield area, and then examine some of our collections in the lab to prove our field identifications. No background knowledge is necessary, just bring your enthusiasm and any mushroom books that you may have. Cost: \$220 (2 nights)

FORESTRY AND FISHERIES INTERACTIONS
(October 25-27, 1991)

This weekend course introduces participants to the ecology of west coast streams and native fish species. Your instructor, Dr. Gordon Hartman, will discuss how the systems function as a whole and how they are affected by forest management practices. A field trip to Carnation Creek will be part of this weekend course. Cost \$220 (2 nights)

MARINE BIOLOGY FOR EDUCATORS
(November 8-10, 1991)

A course for teachers, interpreters, outdoor-trip guides - or anyone who might want to know more about the marine environment. This course will cover biology and ecology of marine organisms through field trips, labs and lectures. Ideas for activities, field trips, labs and resources will be an integral part of the course. Your instructor will be marine educator and Public Education Coordinator for the Bamfield Marine Station, Adrienne Mason.
Cost: \$220 (2 nights)

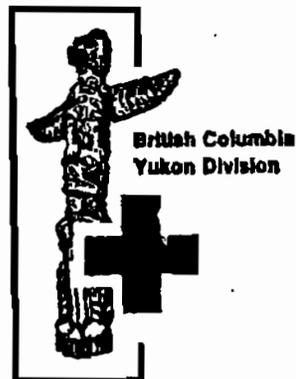
Nb. Course costs do not include G.S.T.



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GALVANIZED JAWS

by
Arthur Fontaine

That charming little moth fluttering around the porch light leads a double life worthy of the Jekyll-Hyde tradition. I know you know about caterpillars and pupae and metamorphosis and all that. And you also know that moth larvae (grubs, caterpillars? - choose your term) are voracious feeders on plants. Winter moth devastation of foliage trees on southern Vancouver Island a few years ago was in the headlines for a couple of years, and that's a spectacular case of the damage moth larvae can do when a population explodes.

But what I bet you DON'T know is that the jaws of moth larvae are coated in zinc to harden them so they don't wear too quickly as they chew on tough plants. Galvanized jaws, not to prevent rust (though Barnfield moths might think differently) but to harden teeth with metal caps!

Now the plot thickens, because not even forest biologists know that the major insect pests of our forests use the same trick of metal hardening their jaws. Once

again, the **Barkley Sounder** beats out the media pack with a science news flash! **Sounder** readers are getting this benefit as a side benefit of a survey of metal hardening in forest insect pests that I am just preparing for serious publication. (Don't hit me, Jeannie!) It is safe to say that every forest insect pest uses some aspect of metal hardening of their mouthparts during some part of their life cycle.

Forest insect pests is not a trivial subject in British Columbia. The worst pest, the Mountain pine beetle, hits a lot of mature conifers besides the Mountain pine. It destroys the equivalent of about 3% of the province's annual cut of pine timber, about 1.3 million cubic feet of timber a year. That's getting into serious economics. The adult beetles bore through the bark of mature trees, lay eggs that hatch into larvae, then the larvae mine the tree tissues just under the bark. Fungus and bacterial infections follow the tunnelling beetles, and eventually the circulatory system of the tree is destroyed. Guess what? The jaws of the adults and larvae are hardened with zinc to prevent excessive wear while chewing all this tough tree bark and wood.

A newer aspect to the problem is the growing prominence of

insect pests that destroy young cones as they eat the seeds developing within them. These so-called cone and seed insects are a scourge in the seed orchards that are growing the conifer tree seeds used for replanting the forests. The worst of the pests are moths, and we have a dandy example around this part of Vancouver Island in the Douglas fir cone moth. Adults (cute little moths, remember?) lay eggs on tiny cones in April. The larvae mine through the cone as it develops, eating everything. By the end of July, the larvae pupate in the poor shrivelled cone remnant and then hatch out next spring. Seed losses can be 100% if an infestation is heavy. Yes, the larval jaws are zinc hardened, as they are for the Spruce seed worm, the Fir cone worms and the Douglas fir fall cone worm, all of them moths.

Just for a change, there are some insect pests that use manganese instead of zinc, like the Spiral spruce cone borer and the Fir cone maggot (these are flies when they are adults) and the Seed bug (sort of a squash bug).

There are midges and wasps and beetles and more, all devoted to eating some part of one of our forest trees. just about every one of them caps its jaws with metal

and sets off for a meal with a smile, and a steely glint in its teeth.



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MAKING MOUNTAIN BIKES WORK

by
Graham Elliston

My son, Michael, bought one of those fancy mountain bikes a few years ago. You know the kind. They have huge tires like motor bikes, handlebars which stick out like Texas Longhorns, and no fenders. Their riders usually look a bit like skunks, with a broad black streak running up their backs from tail to neck. When I first saw these monsters I thought they were built to last forever. Familiarity with the true facts has shortened this estimate considerably since then.

It's true that these bikes are built like brick outhouses, but this does nothing to ensure their longevity. Quite the opposite, for it only challenges their riders to seek out more savage ways of testing the strengths and (preferably) weaknesses of their unfortunate machines. The reasoning seems to go something like this. If the bike is built to bounce over curbs, why not over boulders, logs, and cedar stumps? If it can clatter down a flight of cement steps, why not over a waterfall? After spending some

time observing the results of these practical experiments--flat tires, twisted forks, broken chains, bent axles, smashed pedals--it occurred to me that there were some things which might be done to give the bike a better chance of survival.

One of the problems Michael encounters when riding through the woods is this. He's scooting along a perfectly good trail, when suddenly, about ten feet into the bush on his right he spots a two foot cedar log just lying there. Of course, he has to cut through and attempt to leap over it; this goes without question. So off he goes. He succeeds in smashing through the bush to the log, but in doing so he loses so much momentum that he has trouble lifting the bike up and over. The sprockets are only capable of clawing him up to the top, where his chain jams and he plunges headfirst over the other side into a little creek, swamp, or pile of rocks. This is a nuisance, because it often destroys the forks, front wheel, axle, and headset (or all of them at one stroke), and this means (worst of all disasters) that he has to walk home carrying the remains of the bike on his shoulder.

After this had happened a second time I went down to Canadian Tire and purchased a chain

saw chain which we mounted on the bike in place of the standard chain. Michael and I went out into the backyard to the pile of logs which I'd gathered for next winter's fuel. We ranged the logs like railway ties, about three feet apart, from the back door to the lane, and Michael took off at full speed toward the hurdles. Zip! Zip! Zip! -- he slashed his way through the whole lot, then turned around and gave it another shot. Within ten minutes the entire winter wood supply was cut into two-foot lengths and ready for stacking beside the house. Michael was ecstatic, and set off towards the woods with a blood-curdling scream. I should mention that the place where he rides, formerly called the University Endowment Lands, has recently been set aside as a forest reserve with the awesome name of "Pacific Spirit Park".

He had not been gone very long when we noticed a black police van pulling up alongside the house. Out of it came Michael with his bicycle. "Oh my," we thought, "what can have happened to him now?" The bike looked in good shape and Mike was also in one piece, so we were completely baffled as to what was going on.

"Is this your son?" barked a gruff-looking cop.

"Yes."

"Well, he's in big trouble. Cutting wood in Provincial park-land. I'm afraid we've had to book him in. He can stay with you until the trial, but we'll have to confiscate this machine of his."

The trial is over now, thank goodness, and Michael is not in jail. He's been bound over and given probation, during which time he has to do 100 hours of community service work. We got his bike back too. I've removed the chain saw chain, and also replaced the front wheel with a push mower. I can hear him now as I write this, up the street mowing the boulevards. Those mountain bikes really aren't half bad, once you've figured out how to make them work.

Larry K. Myres, C.A.

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Seeker

*We draw a circle
and the circle is earth--
and the circular spin
is its gravity=birth
born of the sun
depicting nights and days--
and the long-spinning
route through that
sun's slanted rays
draws the seasons
to heel in the laws
of mass, and the slow
giants reel
as they pass--
as they pass.*

*Where go the circles
drawn in a brain,
always beginning
again, and again?
Are we a mirror
of infinite space,
reflecting the eyes
of a mystiered face,
which sees circles
not yet drawn,
of a vague night--
of a dim dawn?*

--Pat Grace--



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life is the one staring back from the glass.

The people may think you a straight-shooting chum
and call you a wonderful guy,
But the man in the glass says you are only a bum if
you can't look him straight in the eye.

He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest,
for he's with you clear to the end --
And you've passed your most dangerous and
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Riding the New Delhi "Mail"

by
Adrienne Mason

Pat and I raced down the train platform trying to find the ladies' car. Frantically we searched for our names on the lists at each car while hoping the train wouldn't start creaking away on us. Dodging the porters carrying bedrolls on their heads and trunks on their backs, the children crying "bak-sheesh", the five piece wedding band, the vendors trying to sell useless trinkets, the chai "wallahs", the dogs and cows--it seemed like the whole country was on that railway platform. Finally we found our names, or a semblance of them. Pat was, from that moment on, affectionately known as "Putt".

For the first time on our trip we were going to travel in the ladies only car. What a treat! No men gathered at the berth door staring at us. We did not have to worry about chaining our gear to the metal bunks. Perhaps there would be cushions on the seats so we wouldn't have to sleep on the cold, hard metal frames. Best of all, there was a door that could

close and lock. I love the trains in India, but after five months of travel in a country of 800 million people I was tired of being stared at and feeling so different. I needed to shut a door, to relax and soak up some of what I had been experiencing. I needed to watch the country go by for a few hours from a protective cocoon.

I flopped down in my seat and tried to catch my breath and cool down. My pants took no time to adhere to the plastic seat covers which had been heating up in the searing noonday sun. The heat seemed unbearable and I leaned my head back against the headrest. To add to the intensity a train went by on the next track. It seemed not more than five feet away and I could feel the heat and see the vapour radiate off the engine. Oh for a cold glass of Rocky Mountain water--one that wasn't warm and tasting of iodine like the stuff I had been drinking for the last five months.

We weren't alone in the car. An Indian woman and her young daughter were being settled into the coach by her husband. The man smiled and said hello to us when we arrived. The young girl stared with her wide, kohli-lined brown eyes and smiled a shy smile. She had bright

red bows in her pigtails and a neatly pressed school uniform. Her mother looked briefly and curiously at us but dropped her eyes quickly.

The woman was dressed in the traditional manner with a red line of paste in her hair part, signifying her married status; toe rings on her second toes; long, black, shiny hair; a red felt "bindi" in the middle of her forehead; a pierced nose and a mass of glass bangles on her wrists that clinked and chimed as she prepared the berth for the evening's journey. The couple talked intently and hurriedly. I wished that I could eavesdrop on their conversation, like we always did back home, but I could only infer their conversation from body language and facial expressions.

The train lurched, thunked and began to slowly pull away from the station. The man jumped up and quickly gathered his things and the woman and child simultaneously began to cry. Another parting of a loved one. I knew so well how that felt and almost started crying myself. The man had spoken some English and told me he was off to Jaisalmer, on the India-Pakistan border. I had just been there and knew of the tanks and trenches in the desert. Perhaps he had told me so that in whatever way I could I

might comfort his wife and child, or perhaps he just sensed my curiosity. His wife rose and then knelt to touch his feet as he left the car.

I felt awkward, an intruder in their private moment. I wanted to comfort her, but all I could manage was an awkward smile. We both picked up our knitting and stared out across the cityscape as we stitched, managing the occasional shy smile to each other as we travelled on.



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The Country Doctor **Cortisone**

by
Dr. Paul Wertsch
Wildwood Clinic, Madison, WI

This article will be the first of two dealing with hormones, natural chemicals which act as messengers for our bodies and without which our bodies could not survive. In this issue I will discuss **cortisone**, one of a group of hormones called corticosteroids. Next issue will cover the female hormones estrogen and progesterone and the proper use of these helpful steroids.

History

In 1855 a Dr. Addison noticed that people who experienced destruction of their adrenal glands all had certain similar characteristics. The adrenal glands are two small cap-like structures that sit on top of the kidneys. If they are injured by severe hemorrhage for instance, the outer layer or cortex will die and the person, if she survives, will present with weakness, lethargy and very low blood pressure. Any stress like a fever or infection would result in death.

Later it was found that the chemical cortisone would reverse the ill effects of the lack of a functioning adrenal cortex.

In 1929 Dr. Hench noticed that people with rheumatoid arthritis improved when they were pregnant or jaundiced, conditions that increase the body's production of cortisone. Next followed the administration of cortisone to people with rheumatoid arthritis with almost miraculous improvement in their symptoms. The Nobel prize was awarded for this work.

Physiology

The following paragraphs will get a little technical so if you wish you can just skip them. We physicians sometimes just like to prove that we didn't sleep through those long lectures in medical school where every aspect of the anatomy and biochemistry of the body was taught.

The production of cortisone in the body is controlled by a chemical called ACTH which is released by a part of the brain called the hypophysis (pituitary gland.) If the hypophysis releases a lot of ACTH into the blood stream it travels to the adrenal gland and stimulates it to produce more cortisone. If the hypophysis is injured and can't

produce ACTH the adrenal cortex will die and not produce any more cortisone.

The production of ACTH by the hypophysis is controlled by the hypothalamus. This is the part of the brain that controls many of the automatic functions of the body such as temperature control, appetite, and sexual desires. The hypothalamus constantly measures the level of cortisone in the blood stream and can exactly regulate the amount of cortisone present by this beautiful negative feedback system.

The amount of cortisone in the blood stream normally varies during the day with the maximum being produced just before rising in the morning, usually between 4 and 8 a.m. in a person on a normal sleep schedule. The level of cortisone in the blood falls to its lowest level in the late evening or early sleep period.

Interesting Stuff Again

Enough of the technical material. I realize that you would be reading the "Quarterly Journal of Boring Bio-physiology" instead of the **Barkley Sounder** if you were really interested in this. Let's see how our knowledge of cortisone can improve our lives.

Uses and Negative Side Effects of Cortisone

Rheumatoid arthritis was the first illness to benefit from the discovery of cortisone. This often severe disabling illness could almost miraculously be brought under control. In the 1950s it was described as a wonder drug. Bed-ridden people were able to walk again. Swollen, crippled joints returned to normal. It seemed wonderful. Unfortunately this miracle had a dark side. People whose arthritis was greatly improved started experiencing side effects. They would develop bleeding ulcers. They started to develop cataracts in their eyes. Their bones softened from osteoporosis and they sustained fractures. Gradually our knowledge of the proper use of this potent drug increased until we now can use it in a way to get the maximal benefit while incurring the minimal side effects. It is still used in rheumatoid arthritis, but in much lower doses.

Asthma is another of the important illnesses in which cortisone is used today. For severe episodes of asthma cortisone or one of the similar corticosteroids can be lifesaving. We try to use it for a short period however, one or two weeks and then stop. This way we ♦

can almost eliminate the bad side effects.

Allergic disorders such as bad hayfever, severe rashes, or life-threatening reactions such as anaphylaxis are successfully treated with cortisone. For hayfever we can minimize the bad side effects by giving cortisone directly as a spray into the nose and therefore need a much smaller dose.

Rashes can at times be uncomfortable. Cortisone preparations can be useful either as a salve applied directly to the skin or, in more severe cases, a large dose is given by mouth with good effect.

Eye diseases of a certain type

can respond nicely to cortisone eye drops. Unfortunately other kinds of eye diseases are made worse by using cortisone, therefore they must be used carefully.

Many other illnesses can be helped by these drugs: kidney diseases, liver problems, chronic intestinal illnesses. If one suffers an injury to the head which causes the brain to swell the rapid administration of a cortisone-like drug can make the difference between a good and bad outcome.

It is amazing how much we rely on a drug which was not available before 1950.

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- Back to School Sale Aug 13-Sept 4
- Equip for the Derby
- Detachables Sale Aug 14-Sept 2
- Coupon Event Aug 17-18
- Back to School Sale Aug 20-Sept 6
- Scratch & Score Top 40 Brands Aug 23
- 149 Day Thurs. Aug 27
- 55 Plus Thurs. Aug 29
- Holiday Weekend Sale Aug 31-Sept 2

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- 149 DAY Thurs. Sept 24
- 55 Plus Thurs. Sept 26
- MARKDOWN MADNESS Sept 30-Oct 2
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BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
Peter Janitis

Weather for June and July.

This summer is finally here and so is the never ending stream of boats. It is very interesting to watch the lucky ones performing surgery on their fish. The unlucky ones admiringly watching the procedure.

Mother Nature has been very nice. In June we had 2.24 inches of rain. The high temperature of 22 C was on June 19. The

low of 3.5 C was on June 4. In July we had only 1.94 inches of rain. As for temperatures, on the 23rd of the month we had 31.5 C, which is almost the highest temperature on record. The low temperature of 8 C was on July 30. So, at the end of July, we have 49.70 inches of rain so far in 1991. Last year we had 60.33 inches by the end of July.

Late News Bulletin

From 11 a.m. on August 7 till 9 a.m. on August 8, 7.25 inches of rain were recorded. And it is still raining. That is almost as much as we have had in the last three months combined.



NOTES & LETTERS

August 6, 1991

Dear Jeannie;

Another Fireweek has come and gone. The dozen or so volunteers have survived, although just barely. It's chaotic and hectic, but as soon as we catch our breath, it's very rewarding. The funds are for a good cause, but it's the co-operation and comraderie that make it worthwhile.

I'd like to thank everyone who gave their time to FIREWEEK.

Linda and Larry Myres were always there to lend a hand. Don and Loretta Amos (despite a two-year-old and newborn) managed to put in a lot of hours. Gayle Hawkins for neglecting her guests to see to all of those last minute details, and Gordy for managing to cope. Marguerite Hall for the tremendous book-keeping task. Ben and Sue Bozak for their major cleaning effort. Steve Demontigny and Dave Robertson for always being willing to help. Murray

Hawkins for helping with the hauling. Louise Shipley, Roger Demontigny, Charlotte Samis, Steve LaCasse, Monica Odenwald, Cliff and Rose Charles, Shirley Pakula and anyone else who may have helped, thank you.

Marian Stokes

Here is something else to think about:

--BVFD consists of only 7 trained firefighters

--there isn't one volunteer from the West side

--there are no trained women

--there isn't one member of the Marine Station staff on the department

--four of the seven trained fire fighters work in the woods and cannot be reached during the day

--there are three volunteers in town during the day!

It's quite conceivable that in an emergency none of the three in-town volunteers could be reached! The department asks regularly for volunteers. Is it going to take a major loss of property, or a fatality for people to realize that this is a dangerous situation? I don't know about you, but the thought of the FIRE PHONE ringing with no one to answer is pretty

scary. If someone is left homeless; or dies, I hope everyone will feel justified in their rational that they were too busy to train. I'm scared enough to learn. I'm signing up.

If you have experience or have trained in the past, Bamfield needs you. Someone's life may depend on it. Call Gordy at 728-1234. See you Wednesday nights at the Fire Hall.

Dear Jeanne,

We have thought so much about you and Jim through those autumn and winter months. What courage, determination, truly, valour you both showed and show.

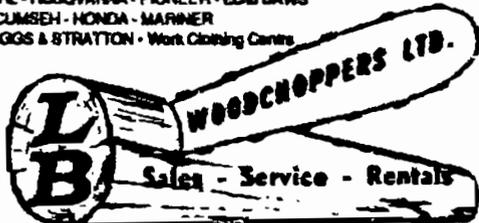
So pleased to see the Sounder continues with Bark and Bite and much Delight.

*Jill & Joe Sladen
Vancouver*



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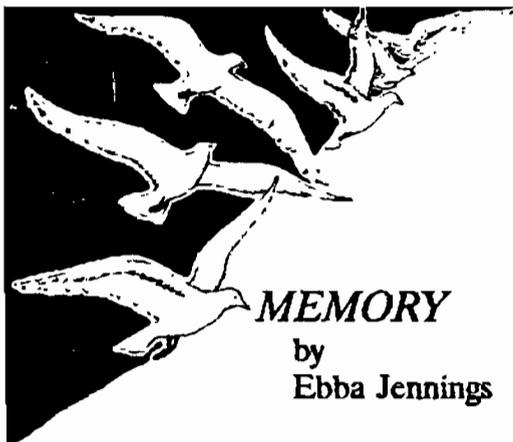
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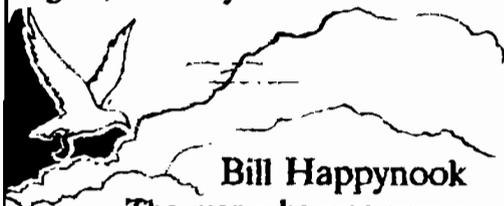


MEMORY

by
Ebba Jennings

Once again the passing of old friends, people who were among those who first helped build the community of Bamfield, brings a sense of loss. Once again links in the chain of life have been broken and we who are older know that one day our link too will be severed. For as such is life. We still the question when youthful links are shattered along with the older ones worn thin from years of labour and love. Somehow, somewhere there are those who are left with the youth to build and strengthen their links and build the chain again and keep our community strong and growing. What we enjoy today is in part because of the many efforts of those, whose numbers have grown this year, whom we have lost. These people have been called "Home".

The storm of the last couple days sent many home, but when it cleared others came, the land and sea was cleansed again and it was calm once more. So it is with the passing of so many from this community this year. They went "Home". Time will cleanse our souls, ease our loss with memories that linger and as calm comes again, we carry on.



Bill Happynook

The man who was once a child of this area was laid to rest at the Sarita cemetery. In his 80s, Billy Happynook passed away in Victoria where he had been in a care home and hospital. Services were held in Port Alberni with Mary Scholey and Rev. Simon Dennis followed by interment at Sarita. Later in the day family and friends gathered at the Bamfield Community Hall for the coffee hour and remembrance.

Bill and his wife, Liz, were residents of this community for a number of years, then moved to Victoria for higher education for their three children: Susan, Billy and Tom. As time passed, Bill and

Liz returned to Bamfield, to a house on Burlo Island, and Bill fished on his boat the **Pal O' Mine**. Later on, following the retirement of Alec McKay from the school boat run on the **MV NALDA**, Billy ferried the children to and fro.

The family, of course, were grown, each making his or her own way in the world. Susan, married in California, Billy in the Air Force, young Tom passing away, but his young son, also Tom, became part of Grampa's family.

Giving up the school boat, Billy returned to fishing and retirement. For a while **Anacla Village** was home and then once again **Victoria**, where there were grandchildren and visits to those south. He was a kind and gentle man, he had a strong faith in his Maker and when opportunities arose attended spiritual revival meetings. I last saw him at the services for his old friend **Edward Nookemis** last year. Shortly afterwards he was taken ill.

When he had his boat he was seen with his wife setting off to gather grass for her basket weaving, often with friends **Aunt Ella** of **Kildonan** and others aboard. Sometimes when he fueled up I would ask, "Where to today, Billy?" And his reply might be that **Mary**

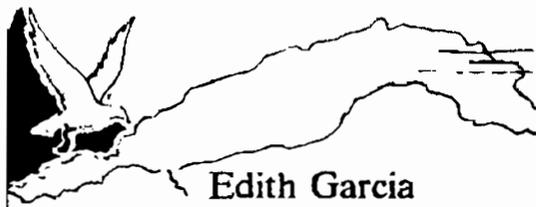
Scholey had no wood, so he would look for a log, or that she had some logs but they needed to be cut.

An early memory that stems from childhood was hearing the remark, "When seeing **Percy Williams** run in a practise in **Vancouver**, Billy tried running and beat him." Perhaps if he had been born today, he would have been a champion runner.

He cared about his children and for their sake gave up some form of band native rights because, I guess, he felt at the time it would be advantageous for them. Then there were technicalities for him in his later years, which I believe eventually were straightened out. Alas, the complexities of society.

Through it all, this tall and gentle man carried on, helping others as he saw the need, doing what he thought best. He experienced the loss and pain of the passing of two young children and a son who had become an adult. His personal suffering and pain was brief, and he is now with his Maker.

To his wife, **Liz**, and his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren, we express our sympathy in your loss. We, too, will remember him, and miss his presence.



Edith Garcia

The community was saddened to learn of the passing of Edith Garcia in July. It had been hoped her days would be longer with family and friends. Taken ill with a burst appendix and complications when visiting her sister in the Fraser Valley, she was eventually moved to the West Coast hospital, making it easier for the family to visit and help in nursing her. Pat, Dolores and Roseanne faithfully assisted the nursing staff in the both hospitals.

Born in Alberta, she came to B.C., married in 1935 and with her husband, Andy, moved to Bamfield in 1936. Here they built their home and raised a family of 10 children. She was predeceased by her husband in 1965 and by their oldest daughter, Sharon, last December. She was blessed by a family who, one by one, kept the Iskum I fishing as they gradually aquired their own boats and the young ones grew up.

My earliest memory of the family is the arrival home of their first born son. Andy, a proud

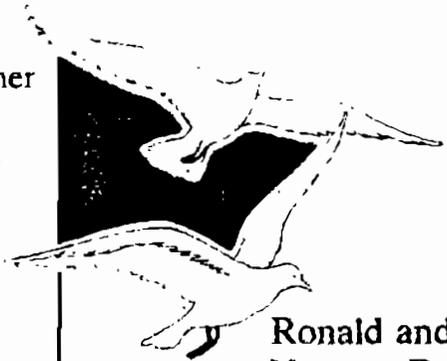
father bringing his wife and small baby boy home from Port Alberni in a small troller. One son, Robert, was born in Bamfield at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital, delivered by Molly Fullerton. Molly was saddened with the passing and regretted that, due to health reasons, she was not able to attend the services held at the Chapel in Port Alberni.

Mrs. Garcia was a faithful PTA member at the school over the years and was also one who helped at the May Queen celebrations and with the Girl Guides and Brownies. Hers was a busy life cooking, baking bread and cleaning for her large family. I often thought that if each child invited a friend for lunch or supper at the same time there would be twenty kids to cope with! Needless to say, there were always kids in and out. Her Nanaimo Bars were different and oh so tasty!

As time passed, she became Grandma and Great Grandma to her own and other's, and it became time to move. Port Alberni was her choice, on her own or with family there, but she came back often to visit at her son Joe's place or with daughter, Dolores, who lives with her husband, Bob, and children in the old family home here in Bamfield.

She experienced the weddings and baptisms of several of her children and grandchildren in the Bamfield United Church. Not an active member, she helped at church activities when she could and with Community Hall affairs and other community events as well.

To each and every family member we express our sympathy at your loss. She had over 70 years, and left behind a legacy of hard work and happy memories to her family and others. Once again Bamfield says farewell to an early resident who watched the changing face of our town during the past 50 some years. And "when the trumpet rolls up yonder," she'll be there.



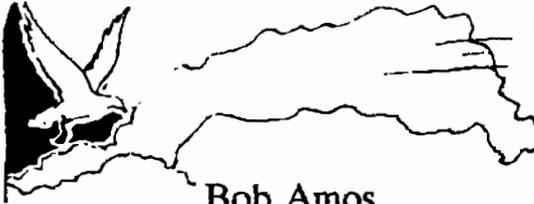
Ronald and Norman Dennis

Sympathy is extended to the Dennis family, former residents of Bamfield at Reserve Number 9, on the accidental deaths in Nanaimo of Ronald, age 27, and Norman Jr., age 25.

The parents of both boys lived here, Norman attending school here before moving on. Their great grandfather, Telford Dennis, predeceased them, as well as grandmother Elsie. Telford was well remembered for his boat building and caulking skills. Ronald leaves a daughter, Adrienne LeDuc, of Nanaimo.

There is always sadness when young lives are taken and this was felt as family and friends gathered in Port Alberni and then Sarita Cemetery for the internment, with Rev. Earle Johnson and Simon Dennis officiating. Later a coffee and fellowship was held in the Bamfield Community Hall. To the many family members, sympathy is extended.

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Bob Amos

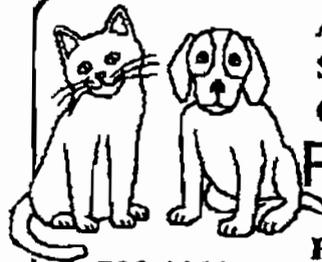
To Joan and his family we extend our sympathy with the passing of Bob--husband, father and grandfather--at Penticton.

Bob and Joan and the younger members of their family arrived here for more or less retirement from Vancouver. Bob became a member of the lifeboat crew until illness forced him to take sick leave and then retire. They also established a Bait shop with limited moorage with son-in-laws Skip and Dale. Named "Captain Hook's", it is now known as "Captain's Landing", with Terry and Susan Gidden as the new owners.

During their years here Bob was active with the Volunteer Fire Department and on the Advisory Planning Commission with others when zoning first came to be. Bob was also with the crew of the Department of Transport during the dramatic rescue of the men from a herring boat and a downed chopper at Cape Beale Light. Skipper David Christney took the 104 in and out successfully in the rescue.

Due to health and other reasons Joan and Bob moved from the waters of fish to the land of peaches. Sadly for her and the family, despite her constant care and nursing his heart gave out and he slipped away.

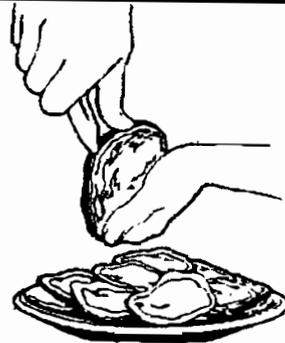
Services were held in the interior. Thoughts and prayers were with the family on the Sunday when Lorraine Hegstrom brought word of his passing to us at church. To Joan, we trust that strength will be granted, together with peace at heart from long days of home nursing care, and that your children, Robert, Don, Jeannie and Bev and their families, will ease your loss.



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from

T. Just, W. Halpen & G. Hogarth
First Millstream Guides
Victoria

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the people of your community for the kindness and consideration shown to the First Millstream Guides on our recent visit (July 7 to 13).

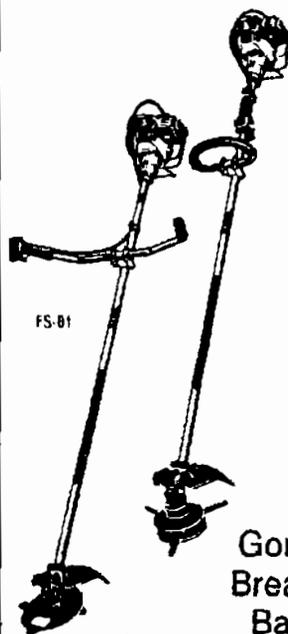
The town really opened up for the kids and made their visit a memorable one, as well as a learning experience. A special thanks to Jim and Eileen Scott for making sure we were fed regularly, and to Sherron Dunsmore for all her help on the West Coast Trail and for her friendship on the beach.

Thanks to **Seabeam Lodge**, who provided lodging, and to the other local businesses for their help and support.

A "hello" to Bamfield's lone Guide, Cheryl Dunsmore, from all your guider friends; we enjoyed having you with us!



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