

THE WEST ISLAND QUARTERLY

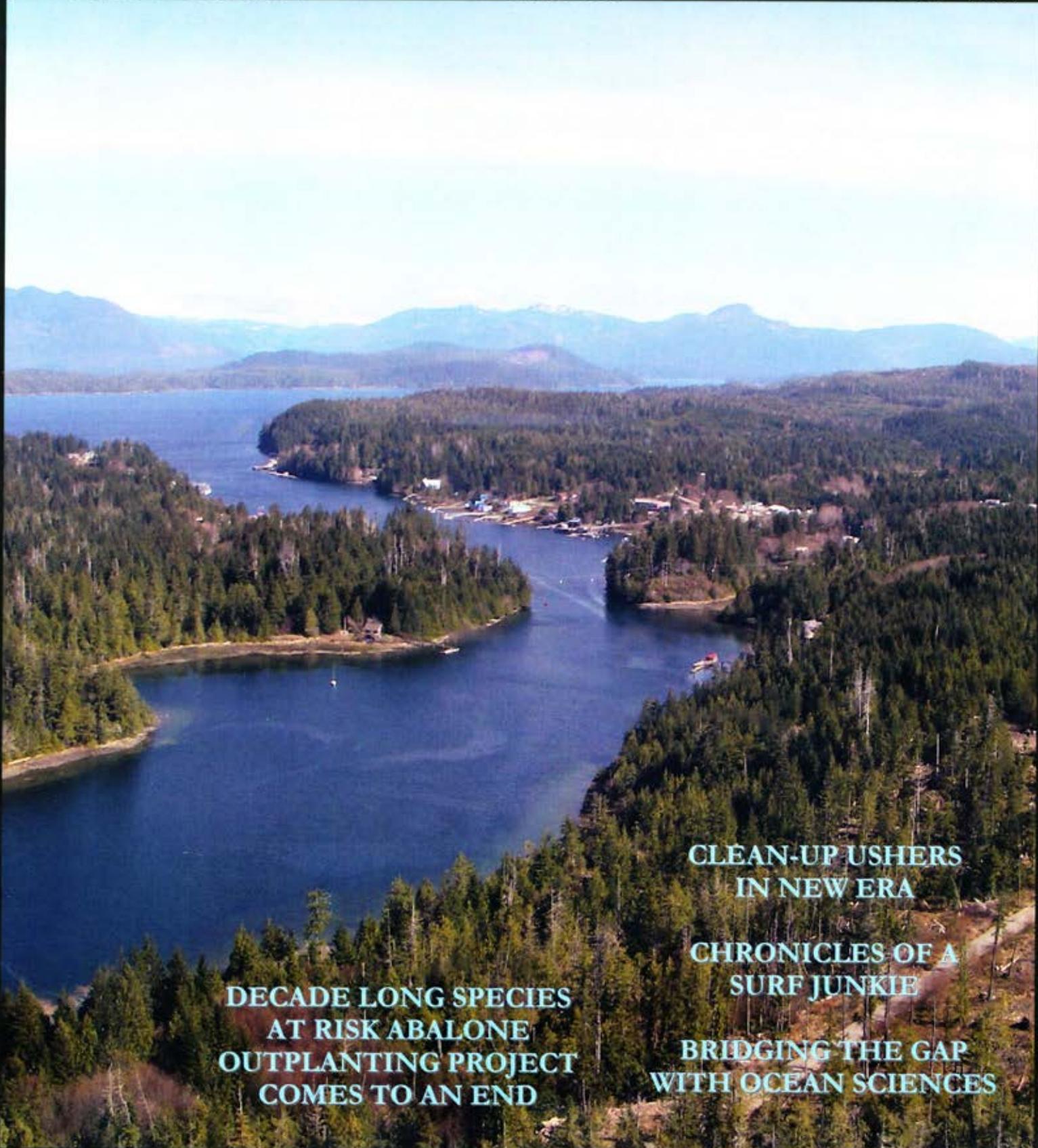
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**CLEAN-UP USHERS
IN NEW ERA**

**CHRONICLES OF A
SURF JUNKIE**

**DECADE LONG SPECIES
AT RISK ABALONE
OUTPLANTING PROJECT
COMES TO AN END**

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WITH OCEAN SCIENCES**

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Heart of the Pacific

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Notice to all contributors; Your contributions are important to us and our readers. *The West Island Quarterly* cannot guarantee space for your article if it is not received by deadline. **Please see deadline details below.**

<u>Winter 2011</u>	<u>Spring 2011</u>	<u>Summer 2011</u>	<u>Fall 2011</u>
January, February & March	April, May & June	July, August & September	October, November & December
November 15, 2010	February 15, 2011	May 15, 2011	August 15, 2011

Decade Long Species at Risk Abalone Outplanting Project Comes To An End

The Minister of Fisheries and Oceans, the Honourable Gail Shea, P.C. M.P., recently informed the Bamfield Huu ay aht First Nations Community Abalone Project (BHCAP) that the Department cannot provide funding or support for further BHCAP initiatives aimed at out-planting of northern abalone at this time. Directors reluctantly passed a motion to wind down the operations of the Bamfield Huu ay aht First Nations Community Abalone Project Ltd. over the next year in light of the Minister's decision.

The Bamfield Huu ay aht First Nations Community Abalone Project is a joint initiative of the community of Bamfield, through the Bamfield Community School Association, the Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre and the Huu ay aht First Nations. Each partner organization is represented by 2 members who form the Society's Directorship and the Company's Board of Directors, with the Huu ay aht Tyeew Hawiith and Alberni Clayoquot Regional District Director (Electoral Area 'A') acting as Co-Chairs.

The vision of the project was to develop the human, physical and financial resources to undertake the development of community-based abalone aquaculture and stewardship, to facilitate communication and relations among Bamfield and Huu ay aht community residents, academics, government and industry representatives engaged in abalone aquaculture and stewardship, and to support and provide for community-based economic development opportunities.

The Society and Company are linked in in philosophy and purpose; the Society providing the broad reach of the project and the Company developing the social economy enterprise of Pinto abalone culture.

This marine mollusc lives throughout coastal British Columbia, extending north into Alaska and south to California. Northern Pinto abalone (*Haliotis kamtschatkana*) have long been a traditional food and decorative resource of the First Nations people of the west coast. The meat is highly prized and the lustrous shells are



SCUBA divers in the 1970's over-harvested abalone for commercial gain. Over the past decade, SCUBA divers have out-planted millions of abalone in a effort to rebuild the wild population.

used in jewellery and adornment.

The abalone population remained stable until the advent of SCUBA in the 1970's, which allowed abalone to be harvested commercially at very high rates. They soon became over-harvested and their populations were no longer able to sustain themselves. The decline in abalone stocks prompted the Canadian government to place a ban on the harvesting of Pinto abalone in 1990, making it illegal to obtain or possess abalone. DFO surveys showed that over the next 10 years populations continued to decline and in 1999 abalone were listed as a species at risk. Poaching has become a significant problem since the ban on harvesting. The black market demand for abalone keeps the population from coming back, with illegal harvests estimated to match the legal quotas of 1989.

Over this same period of time that abalone populations were declining, small coastal communities in British Columbia

experienced economic declines as a result of collapsing resource extraction industries (e.g. fishing and forestry). The BHCAP was initiated to both respond to an appeal from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) in 1999 to halt abalone population decline and rebuild stocks, and to revitalize the local economy of the Bamfield area through diversification.

Between 1999 and 2002, community members and DFO negotiated the terms of an agreement that met the needs of the fishery and community. In 2002, the first of 2 Collaborative Agreement was signed by BHCAP and the Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans: *Population Rebuilding through Development of Northern Abalone Aquaculture Technology in British Columbia.*

Through the operation of an abalone hatchery and grow out facility, the BHCAP benefited members of the local community by creating educational and employment opportunities, encouraging environmental stewardship values, restoring ecosystem health and

increasing economic growth and diversification in a sustainable manner. The BHCAP was designed to incorporate research with the capacity to transfer newly developed technology to a community operated commercial venture, making abalone available for restocking wild populations and for commercial sales.

In 2001, the first Project Manager, Guy Whyte, was hired to design and build the hatchery facility. Mr. Whyte had operated an abalone hatchery prior to the 1990 closure. Between 2001 and 2006, contributions of \$1.6 million had been received by BHCAP to build the hatchery, settlement and grow-out facilities, and staff the operations. The Government of Canada, the Province of British Columbia and private investors provided cash resources, while community Board members provided in-kind resources for the administration and direction of the project.

In June 2004 new species at risk legislation was enacted that essentially prohibited BHCAP from selling any cultured abalone. While the act (SARA) allowed for captive and cultivated (manipulated) populations to be maintained for ex situ conservation and commercial purposes, the committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC) ruled that the cultured abalone held by BHCAP did not meet the guidelines of a captive population. The guidelines noted that captive and cultivated populations should be excluded from status assessments, provided these populations could be distinguished from wild populations. A cultivated population, by their definition, is a population no longer in the natural state, developed by human care and for human use. BHCAP cultured abalone stock would appear to fall under that definition. The BHCAP Board failed to convince DFO and COSEWIC that BHCAP Northern Pinto abalone (*Haliotis kamtschatkana*) met this criteria.

However, after much negotiation with DFO, the Honourable Geoff Regan, then Minister for DFO, directed that a special permitting process be developed for BHCAP abalone to be sold on the Canadian market. *C Restaurant* in Vancouver, and *Starfish Restaurant* in Toronto, purchased small amounts of abalone for several years. The permitting process containing 17 conditions for sale, discouraged many other restaurants from purchasing legal abalone.

BHCAP has a strong history of training employees in the husbandry of abalone. Dylan Richards was trained in abalone husbandry by the first Project Manager and his staff. He assumed the Site Manager position and has been responsible for site operations and training summer university students for the past several years. University students have had the opportunity to engage in research under the auspices of BHCAP. BHCAP also provided opportunities for Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre students to conduct



John Richards, president of the Bamfield Huu-ay-aht First Nations Community Abalone Project with Northern Pinto abalone, an endangered species being raised for reintroduction to the wild. *Photograph by Jodi Beaubier, Special to The Sun.*

projects either through their course work or Directed Studies Program.

Research funded by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada (NSERC) is supported through BHCAP facilities. A few of the research topics included:

- * exploring the relationship between climate conditions and abalone performance throughout its life cycle,
- * to further efforts to improve out-planting techniques and strategies,
- * studying the growth of abalone under four diet treatments.

DFO has committed to assisting BHCAP with an orderly closure of the project through in-kind out-planting support for abalone suitable for return to the wild. BHCAP Directors will negotiate the sale of marketable abalone under permit to interested restaurateurs. BHCAP assets will sold to retire shareholder debt.

The Bamfield Huu ay aht First Nations Community Abalone Project met the objectives of the DFO collaborative agreement to support abalone recovery through:

- development of abalone aquaculture technology to culture juvenile abalone for use in population rebuilding and scientific research;
- population rebuilding experiments by out-planting hatchery-raised juvenile abalone to the wild;
- involvement and promoting of active community stewardship in abalone recovery; and
- research to answer key 'knowledge gaps' about abalone.

In the near future, the evidence of BHCAP success will be seen by scientific divers, visitors to permitted aquaria where Northern Pinto abalone will be displayed and through 650 references on the World Wide Web.

The BHCAP Board of Directors thanks the founding organizations:

- Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre for providing scientific leadership and in-kind infrastructure support,
- Huu ay aht First Nations for providing traditional knowledge and political support, and
- Bamfield Community School Association for providing communication and administrative assistance.



Michelle gardening at 2 1/2 years old

"Gardening In A Cool Greenhouse"
A Month-By-Month Beginner's Guide.
The following is an excerpt from Greta Heinen's E-Book

Bulbs:

September is the month to plant bulbs in pots for the December and January greenhouse display. These pots of hyacinth, narcissus and small tulips are kept in a cool storage area for eight to ten weeks.

Cuttings:

August cuttings have developed roots and are ready to be transplanted into pots.

Vegetables:

Tomato and cucumber plants have finished cropping and are removed from the greenhouse. **Winter lettuce** can be started and is an easy plant to grow in the cool greenhouse.

Watering:

Plants are now moving into their dormant stage so the watering requirement is reduced. The morning is the best time to water plants in the greenhouse.

Ventilation:

The roof vents will still need to be opened on sunny days. Movement of air inside the greenhouse is always necessary.

The Greenhouse Environment:

Now is another opportunity to clean the greenhouse thoroughly before the frost sensitive plants are brought in. As a preventative measure spray with Safer Soap all plants that come from the outside garden into the greenhouse. For glass greenhouses the shade cloth is removed and a plastic liner for insulation is attached inside the greenhouse.



My Green Thumb

~Tales of a West Coast Gardener~
by Michelle van Boven

Email: mygreenthumb@mybamfield.ca
Blog: bamfieldgreenthumb.blogspot.com

"Winter is an etching, spring a watercolor, summer an oil painting and autumn a mosaic of them all."
- Stanley Horowitz

Confessions of a Garden Addict

Every morning, with my cup of coffee in one hand & the computer mouse in the other, I explore the world of internet gardening. While the dew is still damp on the grass & flowers, I can share horror stories of what the deer have done, find out the name of a new bug, garner techniques in growing heirloom veggies, swap seeds & in general connect with other addicts just like me... All before the end of my coffee & the start of my day.

I've recently connected with the 'Dirty Girls' in Anchorage, Alaska. There's a garden coach down in Oregon, a few hardcore gardeners on the mainland & all the way back to Ontario. I'm a member of a garden community that spans the globe & I've learned so much over the last few months, I really need to keep better notes on my own yard.

During one of my morning sessions, a web-gardener shared a list of 'symptoms' to help one figure out if they are truly a Garden Addict. I've modified some of them slightly to make them my own & for local flavour.

You Know You're Addicted to Gardening When...

- you have to wash your hair to get your fingernails clean
- you talk 'dirt' over dinner or while fishing or anytime/anywhere
- when considering your budget, plants & garden supplies they are more important than groceries or clothes
- you can give away plants easily, but compost is another thing
- your form of relaxing after a full day of work is to spend 2 hours weeding the flower & veggie beds
- on your day off, you have no problem getting up at 6 a.m. in order to work on gardening projects
- your preferred reading material are seed, bulb & garden tool catalogs &

gardening magazines

- you take every single person who enters your house on a 'garden tour'
- you grab other people's banana peels, coffee grounds, egg shells, etc for your compost pile
- your boss makes 'taking care of the (office or lodge) plants' an official part of your job description
- you find yourself feeling leaves, flowers & trunks of trees wherever you go – even in city parking lots
- you always carry pruners, garden gloves & plastic bags in your extra large purse or cloth bag 'just in case'
- you like the smell of compost, dirt or a full day of outdoor work better than Estee Lauder
- you have pride in how bad your hands look
- you feel more comfortable in rubber boots than in high heels
- you'd rather go to a nursery or garden centre to shop than to a clothes store
- you ask for tools for Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries & any other occasion you can think of
- you can't bear to thin seedlings & throw them away – replanting them into empty spots all around the yard makes you rich
- you scold total strangers who don't take care of their potted plants
- you give free 'lessons' on how to dead-head flowers
- your wheel barrow has more miles on it than your truck
- And last, but not least – you know that the **four seasons** are:

*Planning the Garden
Preparing the Garden
Gardening
And Planning & Preparing*

*for the
Garden.*

next



Treble In Paradise

"I need a wife-I don't care whose."- Milne



Malcolm Richards and Fay Bennett

performing at the last open mic at the Boardwalk Bistro Aug. 29th 2010.



John & Rowan Hughes, Darryl Milne & Betty Beyko

Performing at the 1st Annual Bamfield Children's Festival : Kids West Fest 2010



by
Darryl Milne

Where did the summer go? It's time to get the ol' choir revved up again. So get those pipes warmed up people! New members are always welcome, times and days T.B.A.

A very big thank you and show of appreciation to Donna and Chris at the Hawk's Nest Pub for bringing live music to our village, and for all the hard work and community effort you have put in. Donna and Chris will no longer be at the pub after Sept.5th.

Music By The Sea was an incredible musical extravaganza AGAIN ! This year I was behind the scene and worked with total professionals including all the volunteers.

In case you live on an island ,Johnny Hughes, of THE BROKEN GROUP is moving to Courtenay. Congratulations to Krista and Chris of NOTEABLE MUSIC SERVICES in Port Alberni on the birth of their new son.

If you missed it, MIKE LANE AND THE BLUESHUNTERS at the Hawk's Nest Aug. 21st was an incredible show featuring BRUCE CARRICK on guitar and yours truly on bass, and local drum god JACK RADOSEOVICH commonly known as JACK THE 'ELECTRICIAN at B.M.S.C.

Upcoming shows—
Mushroom Festival &
Halloween —THE
BROKEN GROUP.

See ya next issue

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*Sharing stories from
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STEWART BAMFIELD'S STEWARD

By Charmead Schella - Alberni Valley News
Published: August 26, 2010 1:00 PM

Like Superman's alter ego, Clark Kent, some people's real talents and skills pass most of us by without ever being recognized for the profound gifts that they are. They are masked by the business of day-to-day life, hidden by our inability to stop and really look. Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre's (BMSC) Anne Stewart is a modern-day Clark Kent—she performs miracles when most of us are snoozing.

Stewart loves the ocean. She also loves the things that grow and live in it. As BMSC's public education co-ordinator, she has made it her life's work to teach others about how terrific the ocean and its ecosystems are.

Stewart has worked at BMSC for decades in varied capacities. From diver to administrator to educator, Stewart has given the centre the best that she has—and then some. Her approach is fresh, inspired, and dedicated.

"I grew up in a family of teachers," Stewart says, "but didn't want to go into school teaching. I believe that really engaged learning happens in the natural world, and I make sure that public education learners spend as much time outside as they do in the laboratory."

BMSC is located in the traditional territory of the Huu-ay-aht First Nation. Stewart knows that stewardship with the Huu-ay-aht Peoples is essential to both the balance and success of all educational programs that she directs.

The centre champions First Nation engagement. It works closely with the Huu-ay-aht First Nation on the Bamfield Huu-ay-aht Community Abalone Project. The marine science centre also maps and monitors eelgrass beds through the Huu-ay-aht Bamfield Eelgrass Project.

"We work hard to promote science and technology to many First Nations classes and schools from as far away as the Yukon and Northwest Territories," Stewart says. "A group from Kwakiutl just left last week,

and this spring, we had the entire school visit from Dog Creek Reserve near Williams Lake."

Stewart has also designed a program that works closely with the local schools. She did seven sessions, exploring the seven principles of ocean literacy, with the Bamfield School during the 2009-2010 academic year.

"By engaging the public," Stewart says, "we further community conservation."

The BMSC public education program received the national award for science education excellence, the Michael Smith Award, in 2006.

New this fall, BMSC is introducing a program called BMSC Live that will focus on interaction between teachers and classes live from the lab and from underwater. Live Labs and Live Dives begins the first week of school in September, on OceanLink, BMSC's outreach website.

Stewart believes that one of the most respectable qualities a person can possess is leading through example.

"I admire people who empower others and lead by example and through service," she says.

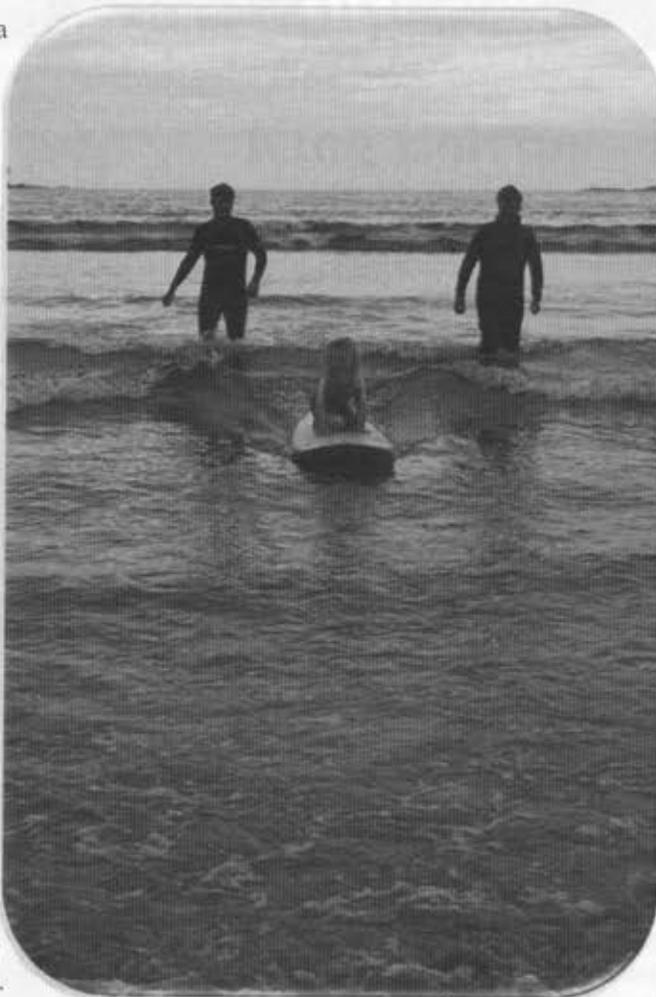
To learn more about oceanography and global marine ecology, and how it is connected to our lives on the West Coast, please see the BMSC's website at: www.bms.bc.ca/.

The WCA and Tsawalk Partnership offices are located at 3 – 4310 10th Ave. in Port Alberni. For more information about Tsawalk, please see the new Tsawalk website at www.tsawalk.ca.

Chronicles of a Surf Junkie

When I saw this photo of a young adventurer it inspired me to write about why surfing still makes me grin like a camp kid with a bag of marshmallows. The surfing for me this summer has been a bit of the same ...mostly mushy but sweet enough that you never know when to stop. I tend to forget there are sweet treats to be had if you are willing to whittle the stick.

Exploring a new portion of beach and surfing a new wave may not be the first in a sequence of steps but it is certainly one of the sweetest. I don't claim to be an extreme adventurer or anything of the sort, in fact it would be quite the contrary, to some my excursions would be trivial. To others just the concept of jumping into 10 degree water seems insane.



But curiosity gets the better of most of us whether it is the draw of the campfire flame or scouring a long stretch of virgin sandstone beach, fringed with ridiculously dense kelp forests. Frothy crests leap to life as one gazes along the length of unbroken coastline searching for small cues and tell tale signs of a peeling wave. After chopping kelp salad for miles with Grey Whales rolling in and out of the forest we settle on a distant nugget, promising though rather suspect, along a featureless coastline (Most beaches look like this from ¼ mile in fog). What lies in front of a breaking wave at a new spot in unfamiliar conditions is a bit of an unknown and in all but the tamest conditions requires respect and a patient approach. After a quick suit up and a final tentative leap from the vessel it is a blend of paddling and squirming through ultra thick masses of hard *Nereocystis bulbs* and long slithery blades.

The new spot instantly revealed its own character and feel and showed conspicuous boils and bubbles where the circular motion of a passing wave produces turbulence from protruding bottom features. The aptly named new spot "Boilers" was showing promise on a small long period summer swell, granting safe passage revealing hidden rocks, protruding points and take off features while imprinting visual landmarks for positioning and the less mystical but equally critical task of recording a GPS position for future missions in larger surf.

I think I am near my word limit. To summarize and tie in a theme to this article..... let your baby or small child smile forever and take them surfing.

Later.

Jimmy Spencer



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The Great
British Columbia
Shake Out



Linda Myres, Bamfield Community Emergency Program, Coordinator

At 9PM on January 26, 1700 one of the world's largest earthquakes occurred along the west coast of North America. The undersea Cascadia thrust fault ruptured along a 1000 km length, from mid Vancouver Island to northern California in a great earthquake, producing tremendous shaking and a huge tsunami that swept across the Pacific. The Cascadia fault is the boundary between two of the Earth's tectonic plates: the smaller offshore Juan de Fuca plate that is sliding under the much larger North American plate.

The earthquake shaking collapsed houses of the Cowichan people on Vancouver Island and caused numerous landslides. The shaking was so violent that people could not stand and so prolonged that it made them sick. On the west coast of Vancouver Island, the tsunami completely destroyed the winter village of the Pachena Bay people with no survivors. These events are recorded in the oral traditions of the First Nations people on Vancouver Island. The tsunami swept across the Pacific also causing destruction along the Pacific coast of Japan. It is the accurate descriptions of the tsunami and the accurate time keeping by the Japanese that allows us to confidently know the size and exact time of this great earthquake.

The earthquake also left unmistakable signatures in the geological record as the outer coastal regions subsided and drowned coastal marshlands and forests that were subsequently covered with younger sediments. The recognition of definitive signatures in the geological record tells us the January 26, 1700 event was not a unique event, but has repeated many times at irregular intervals of hundreds of years. Geological evidence indicates that 13 great earthquakes have occurred in the last 6000 years.

We now know that a similar offshore event will happen sometime in the future and that

it represents a considerable hazard to those who live in southwest B.C. However, because the fault is offshore, it is not the greatest earthquake hazard faced by major west coast cities. In the interval between great earthquakes, the tectonic plates become stuck together, yet continue to move towards each other. This causes tremendous strain and deformation of the Earth's crust in the coastal region and causes ongoing earthquake activity. This is the situation that we are in now. Some onshore earthquakes can be quite large (there have been four magnitude 7+ earthquakes in the past 130 years in southwest B.C. and northern Washington State). Because these inland earthquakes can be much closer to our urban areas and occur more frequently, they represent the greatest earthquake hazard. An inland magnitude 6.9 earthquake in 1995 in a similar geological setting beneath Kobe, Japan caused in excess of \$200 billion damage.

(Natural Resources Canada
www.nrcan.gc.ca)

Plan to be a part of the largest earthquake drill in Canadian history - The BC Earthquake Alliance is organizing a province-wide earthquake drill to be held on January 26, 2011 at 10:00 am, to enhance awareness of the earthquake hazard in BC and encourage personal preparedness. During the Great British Columbia ShakeOut, participants will be asked to "Drop, Cover and Hold On" for up to two minutes, in response to a simulated earthquake event. Local community emergency program teams will prepare communities for participation. Mark your calendar and watch for updates on local activities.

This is the 311th anniversary of one of the largest earthquakes recorded, and it occurred in our backyard. Be prepared, not scared.



Profile of a Mushroom

Boletus edulis King Boletus

This is probably the best of the edible boletes – useful in soups, sauces & simply fried. The King Bolete has a flavor that is robust and a texture that is meaty and sturdy. It complements strongly flavored dishes best. It keeps its flavour when dried. It is also known in Italian as ‘porcini’.

The King Bolete grows in deciduous & coniferous forests & like most other fungus, forms a symbiotic mycorrhizal relationship with living trees. It might be found in little openings in the forest or glades or even your back yard! About ten days after the first heavy rains fall here in the Pacific Northwest, (September or October); young forms begin mounding up the conifer needles under the trees. In the east, this occurs during the summer months.



Boletes are different from other mushrooms in that they have pores rather than gills on the underside of the cap. Spores are released by the thousands from the inner walls of hundreds of tiny round tubes, making up the lower cap surface. This spore-bearing area resembles and acts like a sponge.

The fruiting body (the edible part we all seek) consists of a large & imposing brown cap, which can reach 14 inches (35 cm) in diameter, weigh 3 kg (6.6 lb) & stand as tall as 10 inches (25 cm). The cap varies from a tan to mid-brown colour; the pore surface (underside of the cap) is whitish when young but ages to a greenish-yellow or buff colour. The flesh is very thick & firm & white which does not change colour when cut into. The stem is whitish or yellowish in colour & partially covered with a raised network pattern (or reticulations).



Source of information: Wikipedia, Guide to Western Mushrooms – J.E. Underhill, Wild about Mushrooms - Mycological Society of San Francisco (www.mykoweb.com/cookbook/index).

For beginning mushroom enthusiasts, the best suggestion would be to refrain from eating any wild mushrooms. Take a picture, it will help you last longer.

While the 2010 Bamfield Mushroom Festival was cancelled for circumstances beyond the control of the organizers, be sure to check the website for information about next year’s Festival. The annual Mushroom Festival is a great place to meet knowledgeable people who locate and identify the forest gems.

www.mushroomfestival.ca

“The mushroom is the elf of plants. At evening it is not, in morning in a truffled hut it stops upon a spot.”
Emily Dickenson.



Bamfield Beautification Society

What another successful year in flowers!

The Society wishes to **thank** John Mass and Jim & Dodi Kilonnan for digging & preparing the boxes for planting, all the spring planters: Sheryl, Lori & Michelle on the West side & Eileen, Jane, Rae & Hedy at Centennial Park.

Thank you to all those in the community who volunteered their time & water access towards the flower boxes along the boardwalk; Pat & Lori, Michelle, Nancy, Barry & Judy, Greg & Gayle to name only a few.

Watering & dead-heading flowers is not a ‘small’ chore, but the visual rewards were amazing!

There were many, many compliments from visitors & residents & Bamfield did look Beautiful!

Looking forward to planning & planting next year already! We would like to extend an invitation to the community to come out & participate & get your green thumbs on—if not a little dirty...

Fire Prevention Week • October 2010

Smoke Alarms:
BEEP! BEEP!
A sound you can live with



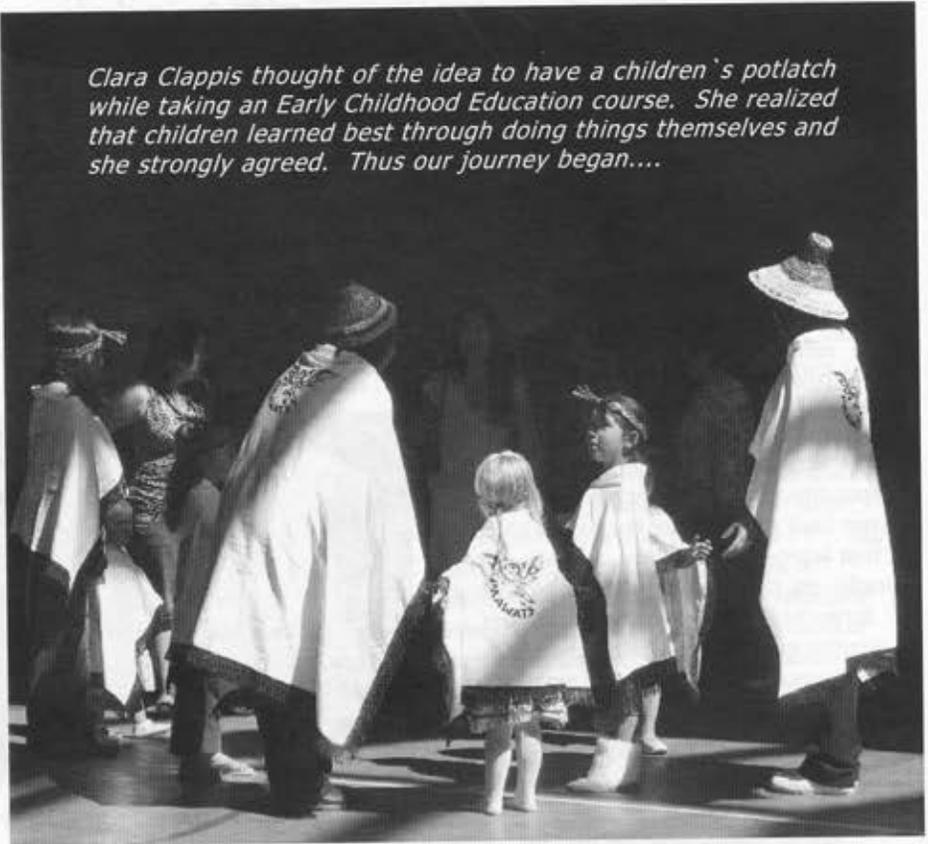
WATCH FOR MORE INFORMATION ON LOCAL EVENTS IN OCTOBER.

Reproduced from NFFPA's Fire Prevention Week Web site, www.firepreventionweek.org. ©2010 NFFPA.



Paawats Simtnaaksap

Clara Clappis thought of the idea to have a children's potlatch while taking an Early Childhood Education course. She realized that children learned best through doing things themselves and she strongly agreed. Thus our journey began....



First name	English	Paawats name
Vanessa	Rabbit	Tuutuupcees
Nolan	Bear	Muucmahak
Jagar	Eagle	Cixatin
Victoria	Victoria	Mituuni
Chantelle	Thunderbird	T'iicqin
Justin	Wolf	Q'ayaaciik
Jared	Bear	Cims
Natalie	Hummingbird	Saasin
Andrew	Bee	?assic
Brady	Otter	waxnii
Grace	Dolphin	Hiewin
Erica	Mouse	liicaſuk
Eli	Kingfisher	Tamuuk
Clara	Rainbow	C'awayuus
Ben	Deer	?aatuus



Hosted By – Ben & Clara Clappis

Fall in Bamfield...

Depending on your outlook on things, it can be either miserable, or refreshing....

I like to take the latter approach to Fall on the west coast.

In the fishing world, Fall means, huge returns of fish coming past our front door, and this is an exciting time of year for the angler, both fresh water and salt water..

The rivers are starting to fill up with Salmon, and the adjacent salt water bays are teeming with life as the fish ready themselves for the final push up the river to spawn..

This year things have been a little slower than normal on the inside of Barkley Sound for the salt water angler, as the fish never really cooperated as they normally do, and good bites were few and far between. Instead of taking the pessimistic outlook on the fishery, I would like to think the fish are hanging offshore, or just outside, waiting to come in, and the first few heavy rains of fall should improve the fishing on the inside if only for a couple of weeks. Coho Salmon usual start to show in good numbers in September, filling the void the big Chinooks have left after they head for the rivers in August.. This summer was a banner year for our offshore fishery, as we boated our limits of Chinook almost daily for the whole season, but we did see a big reduction in Coho numbers

this year. The huge numbers of Sockeye made up for the shortfall in Coho for us though.

The DFO is still predicting a good return for the Coho Salmon though, so I would say, get your gear ready to be out there right through the end of September....

I know the offshore fishery isn 't for everybody, but here is one more exciting piece of news for those who are looking for a big adventure. We just returned from our first trip out to the blue water, some 60 miles off of Cape Beale, where we managed to hook in to 10 beautiful Albacore Tuna, on a rod and reel!! Let me tell you these fish will test any angler!! Man, are they strong. It was a long run, and not a lot of fish, but for our first trip out there, it was very exciting, and brings a lot of questions to the local offshore fleet as to how to perfect this fishery even more.

I believe Bamfield Local Ken Bodaly was the first of our group to make the trip out there on his 24 foot "Rocky Point" and he did quite well, so when word got out, everybody was chomping at the bit to get out there and give it a whirl. I cant wait to get out there again.. Something totally different, and new, and that's what keeps me going in this game...

Fall in Bamfield.. I say, Bring it on!!!

Ian MacDonald

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Bridging the Gap with Ocean Sciences

By Anne Stewart, Public Education Program Coordinator
Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre



Left: Ali shares a view of Vancouver Feather-duster worms with students top-side in Alberta.

All photographs courtesy of Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre, Public Education Program

Below: Siobhan Gray, underwater videographer, shines her lights on ocean life.

Bottom right: Up close and personal with a plumose anemone.

Erika and Siobhan settle down to the bottom of the ocean and talk to each other using their sub-com system. Everything is okay. "Hello class. Can you hear and see me" asks Erika. A chorus of hellos and yesses comes through the diver's head-sets and then one voice, the student whose job it is to 'moderate' says clearly "Yes, we see and read you, five by five."

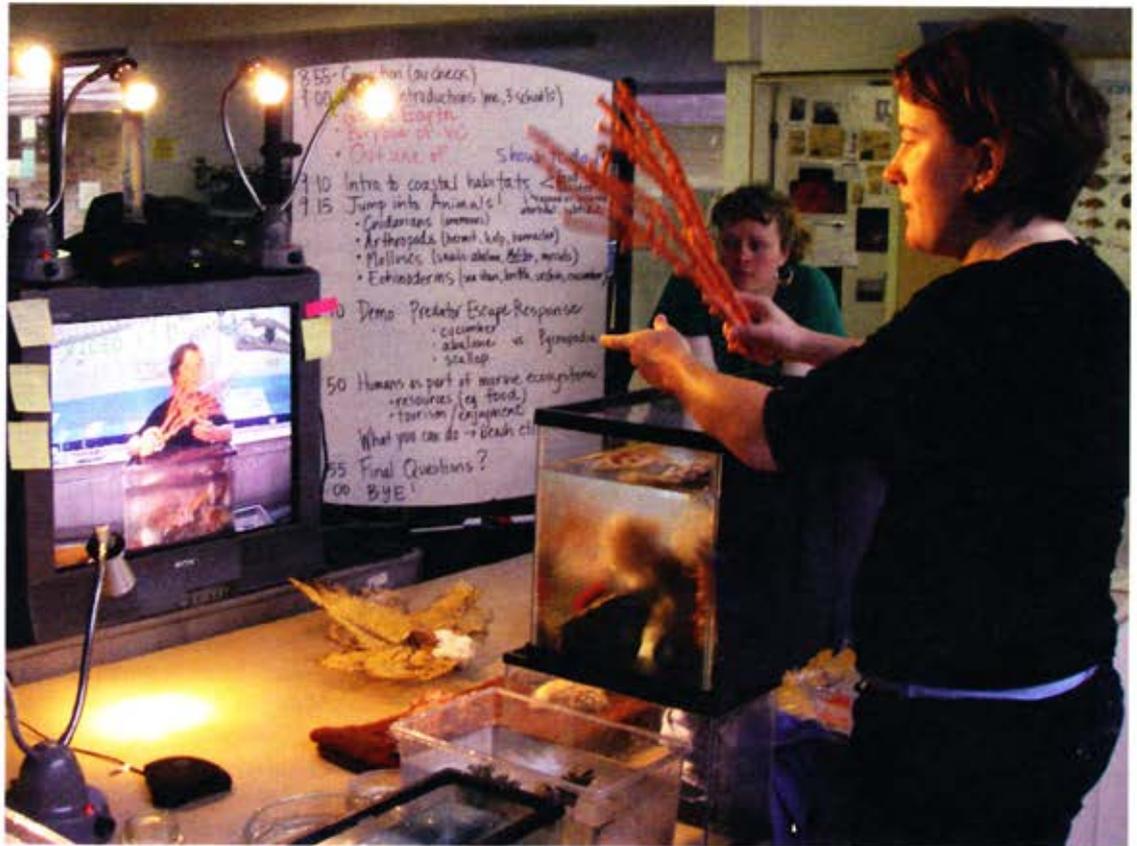
Another class in Edmonton has joined Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre's divers on an underwater mission. Each student knows their job on this ocean expedition team and they are keen and ready to dive into science learning. As the divers lay out a transect line, the class teams spot for urchins and abalone and prepare to collect data about sub-tidal ecology. There is a flurry of activity in the class as teams do their last-minute task checks

The future of the Ocean is in the hands of our youth and *Bridging the Gap with Ocean Sciences* provides stimulating and engaging marine sciences learning opportunities, for youth to connect with the Ocean. Thanks to funding from Inukshuk Wireless and huge support from partner schools, teachers, and classes, the Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre's Public Education team has developed a new suite of interactive *Live Lab and Live Dive* lesson available on <http://www.oceanlink.info/>.



Live Labs connect classes to the Whale Lab using video-conferencing technologies combined with other new media. The *Live Dives*, use an array of sub-sea and surface communication hardware to connect students with the SCUBA divers in real-time. The learning resources help teachers link to what they are already doing in the class and build ocean literacy with their students. The excitement and engagement makes science more relevant for the students and will hopefully spark an interest in marine science and technology careers.

“What do you predict the abalone will do when touched gently with a piece of kelp?” says Erika, preparing for a mini underwater experiment. Students make their predictions and collect behavioural observations and reaction time data. Every ten minutes, a student ‘speaker’ for the class team responsible for recording depth, time and air tank pressure breaks into the back and forth chat between the divers and students. Way too soon, the Surface Safety attendant comes on to let the divers know that they only have ten minutes left until they are due at the surface. They finish off the study with questions flying back and forth across the Internet and the class buzzing with excitement about their mission. As the video camera breaks the surface Siobhan gives the students in Alberta a glimpse of Bamfield from a fish eye level and everyone waves goodbye.



Live Lab in action with Shanti and Ashley.

Bridging the Gap with Ocean Sciences

The *Live Dive* themes include:

- *Coastal Critter Communities*, with activities and lesson plans that address BC Grade 7 and Grade 10 Science Prescribed Learning Outcomes (PLOs), as well as Alberta Grade 7 Science Expected Learning Outcomes (ELOs),
- *Acid Waves*, with activities and lesson plans that address Alta Grade 7 and 9 Science Expected Learning Outcomes,
- *Physics of Diving*, with activities and lesson plans that address BC Grade 8 Science PLOs,
- *Species at Risk: Abalone*, with activities and lesson plans that address BC Grade 10 Science and Grade 11 Biology PLOs.

The *Live Lab* themes include:

- *Advanced Invertebrates*, with activities and lesson plans that address BC Grade 11 Biology PLOs,
- *Invasive Species*, with activities and lesson plans that address Alta Grade 9 Science ELOs,
- *Seaweed Seas*, with activities and lesson plans that address Alta Grade 7, Grade 8 and Grade 9 Science ELOs
- *Physical Oceanography*, with activities and lesson plans that address BC Grade 8 Science PLOs
- *Populations and Communities*, with activities and lesson plans that address Alta Grade 11 and Grade 12 Biology ELOs.

Ready Set Go

Bamfield Community Educations Programs

By Linda Myres

The Fall season is off to the races with new faces at the Community School Association. An extensive search was conducted over the summer months for a new Coordinator and Programs Supervisor. The Labour Day weekend brought 2 new residents to the Bamfield community.

Catherine Thompson has been hired as the BCSA Coordinator. She tells us, "I was born and raised mostly in Vancouver, BC with my sister, parents and a multitude of pets." She continues to enjoy a houseful of pets, one black, one white: Raff and Sierra.

Cat graduated from Simon Fraser University with a Bachelor's degree in psychology and biology. She spent a few years travelling and working in various places around the world. She has managed to set foot on every continent and has an extensive photo collection.

"I discovered Bamfield last summer when I accepted a volunteer position and later, a job at the Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre. I really enjoyed participating in the community events and exploring the natural beauty here. I am looking forward to meeting people her and becoming involved in everything Bamfield has to offer."

The BCSA Directors are pleased to welcome Catherine to the Society. She brings a wealth of knowledge, contagious enthusiasm, and a welcoming demeanour.

Theresa Carduff, originally from Port Alberni, will work with Cat to develop and implement programs. She has great computer skills and experience in early childhood education.

Be sure to drop by the Library or Community Access Program to meet Theresa.

The Paawats (preschool program) children were welcomed back to the school with a special lunch in their honour. The Kids West Fest family event donated food items for the event that was attended by all children in the school. BCSA will continue to provide the school meals program with Clara Clappis leading the kitchen team. BCSA Directors and staff will partner with Public Education Program staff to host a mushroom hunt on Saturday, October 2.

A Harvest Dinner theme will welcome the community on Wednesday, October 6 at the school. The BCSA Annual General Meeting will follow the dinner with presentations about the past years programs, activities and events. Several positions are available on the Society's Board of Directors.

Fire Prevention Week activities are planned with classroom visits from firefighters, fire fighting equipment demonstrations, and fire safety activities.

Halloween is always a popular holiday for children and adults. BCSA will provide pumpkins for a children's carving event. Additional activities are planned in conjunction with the Bamfield Volunteer Fire Department's annual Fire Works display.



Catherine Thompson and Theresa Carduff



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Memorial Tree

Original Lino Cut by: Tanya Porter
Carver: Al Porter



Cyril Philip Corbett Rock (March 21, 1877 - April 27, 1973)

Cyril Philip Corbett Rock was born March 21, 1877 at Ipswich Suffolk, England. His father was Rector of the Church of England in Sutton, Suffolk. At the age of fifteen, Cyril went to sea sailing to South and North American Ports. He was discharged in 1898 as an able seaman. After coming to North America he had many adventures including cow herding in Montana.

In 1910, he joined The Royal Northwest Mounted Police in Canada. He served mostly on the Alberta/USA border keeping track of cattle movements. He bought 120 acres on the Arrow Lakes and a ranch at Midway, BC.

On July 13, 1915 Cyril married Agnes Taylor McDonald at Midway BC. After ranching in Midway for a number of years he moved his family to Bamfield, BC. Trained as a seaman aboard square rigged sailing vessels in his younger years, he ably crewed the Bamfield Lifeboat for many years.

Cyril died at Port Alberni, BC on April 27, 1973 at the age of 96. His friends and family remember his sense of humour and gift of storytelling.

Agnes Taylor Rock (nee McDonald) (March 18, 1885 - January 6, 1960)

Agnes Taylor Rock was born in Aberdeen, Scotland on March 18, 1885. In her youth she travelled to England and worked as a seamstress in the Rock/Carling households.

Later Agnes immigrated to Canada to marry Cyril Phillip Corbett Rock. She was a caring mother to her children: Phyllis, Patricia, Edgar, Sylvia, Stella and Mary. She raised her family in modest homes with spectacular surroundings. First on the ranch at Midway, BC and later on the West Coast at Bamfield, BC on Brady's Beach.

In her later years, she often visited Port Alberni, Victoria and San Francisco to be with her daughters and their families. Agnes died on Jan 6, 1960 at the Port Alberni Hospital. She is fondly remembered for her humour, kindness and



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Clean-up Ushers



Grappler Inlet is cleaner this week following a community event that saw two derelict boats and four truckloads of garbage removed from the beach near a former village site. Organized by Uu-a-thluk (Nuu-chah-nulth Tribal Council fisheries) and Huu-ay-aht First Nation with help from the Bamfield Marine Sciences Centre and West Coast Aquatic, the clean-up involved more than 25 volunteers and staff working over three days. It also marked a change for the site, which had housed the debris for more than three decades.

"At one time there were ten families living here," said Larry Johnson of the village known as Grappler Creek. "Everyone made a living fishing. That's all there was."

Johnson, who spent his childhood in one of the now empty houses, is the Director of Lands and Natural Resources for Huu-ay-aht First Nation. Growing up in Grappler Creek, he and much of his extended family spent their time on boats, fishing or learning how to fish.

His father, Kenny Johnson, taught several generations on a boat known as the *Northern Pacific*. That boat now sits half-submerged at the end of the inlet, near the mouth of Sugsaw Creek.

Before the clean up, three other derelict boats once owned by Huu-ay-aht fishermen joined the *Northern Pacific*, harsh reminders of a community unable to survive changes to the west coast fishery. Whether abandoned because of a lack of resources or a lack of opportunity, the boats tell a similar story. "When the *Northern Pacific* sank the first time, we brought it up and repaired what we could," said Johnson, explaining how he and his cousins had planned to re-caulk the hull when the marine weights became available.



in New Era

At the time, Johnson's father had already sold his fishing licence to one of the government buyback programs and had moved to Port Alberni. Most of the Grappler Creek families had been lured to Anacla decades earlier by the promise of new houses from hereditary chief Art Peters (Tliishin). For Johnson, the writing was on the wall.

"The docks were emptying. The ladies no longer went out in their day-boats and the men's seasons were getting shorter." Johnson and his cousins continued fishing where they could, taking opportunities in forestry and shingle bolt salvage. "When the Northern Pacific sank a second time, it was the end of an era—and my father's legacy."

Today the Northern Pacific recalls a day when Grappler Inlet was rich with fish and shellfish, when children explored beaches and adults subsisted on what they caught, dug, or gathered from the shore and nearby waters. But for Johnson and everyone involved in the recent clean up, the boat and garbage removal signals movement back in the right direction.



The two boats removed from Grappler Creek were the Shannon Rose, belonging to hereditary chief Art Peters, and Three Stars belonging to Tom Joe. Joe originally suggested the clean up and was on hand to help out with the event.



"That's what cleaning this place up is going to do—allow things to come back," Johnson said, referring to the diversity of marine species that he and his family used to depend on.

He isn't alone in his optimism. Others involved in the clean up remarked how the event had transformed the site and started a process that was long overdue. Leaving the inlet on the third day, one volunteer looked back at the shoreline, now devoid of the debris and garbage that had marked it for so long. "I didn't think when we arrived yesterday that it was possible. Now I can see that it was."

Northern Pacific take note. Your turn is next.
Shannon Cowan

BAMFIELD SUMMER WEATHER--2010

As I write this in the middle of Fogust of 2010, the notables of the summer weather has been lots of fog, cool temps, and very little rain. I think a few folks are a bit grumpy with this cool weather. Last year we had very little fog, sunny days, and warm temps (lots of beach activity) and this summer it has been constant fog. This translates to fewer Bamfielders getting to the beach for swim, sun, picnicking, and attitude adjustment.

So far in August we've had only one day of rain--.42 inches (1cm) of rain on the 7th. We had zero rain for the month of July. For the records I have only seen one other month with no rain, and that was a January of 1930. July and August normally average around 2 inches (5cm) of rain. Hi temperature for the summer happened just yesterday—that would be August 14th—and that was 29.4 degrees centigrade (85 F.) Only four days this entire summer have we had days over 20 degrees. Thank the constant foggy nature of things for that.

The spring weather, however, was noted for being long and coolish and wetter than average. April had more than 9 inches (22.9 cm) of rain and May had 5.2 inches (13.2 cm) of rain. The average being 7.2 inches and 4.2 inches of rain. And Bamfield did not get to a temperature above 15 degrees until July 11th and 12th.

Jerry Baird





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Shut The Gates!

Jessica Hicks

Summer in Port Renfrew. For most business owners like myself it is a foggy blur inundated with tourists, fishermen and really bad RV drivers.

I try to look at summer through the eyes of my teenage staff. The wild beach parties, the late night trips to Lizard Lake, the stinky camping clothes, the burnt marshmallows and the terrible dish-pit hangovers. I also try to re-live summer through my 2 year old daughter Sarita. Her summer consisted of naked pool parties, black berry feasts and fresh corn on the cob slathered in butter.

In Port Renfrew, summer = a job =EI throughout the winter =surf/relaxation. The majority of "Renfrewites" depend on the tourist season to support their laid back winter lifestyles!(my family included). Much like Bamfield, our summer revenue revolves around the hikers, fisherman and looky -loers.

Speaking of Bamfield, Port Renfrew has had an interesting group of surprise summer visitors. Ronny Logan arrived on my door stop reroute to Bamfield via sailboat. We most enjoyed his family updates and tales from the past. Heidi (Stella & Archie's granddaughter) and Josh and their 4 beautiful children were camped out for almost a week on our big sandy beach. They were quite disappointed in the local fire ban but I think we all enjoyed their company at the Coastal Kitchen Café for meal time. John and Chris MacInerney also made the trek this summer for some of Tom Wyton's famous home cooked burgers. I think my favourite summer visitor was baby Mauve Myres. Mark and



Christina have always held a special place in their hearts for Port Renfrew. Sometimes that can help to remind me of how beautiful it truly is.

Lizard Lake



Lizard Lake is a BC Forest Service Campground. The Lake is located 18 km northeast of Port Renfrew on the Harris Creek Main logging road and is open for camping through the summer from May to September. The lake covers an area of 22 acres and is at an elevation of 298 feet. The depth is a maximum of 15m/50ft.

Enhanced fees apply Daily from May 3 to September 30 and October 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, and 14. For more info go to <http://www.for.gov.bc.ca/hfp/rec/rec.htm>

But what a summer. June/July was absolute mayhem with 40+ employees of Island Asphalt living, eating ..and drinking in Port Renfrew. The roads were a disaster and tourists and locals alike were victims of "summer road work". (I preferred my trusty bicycle during these months). The outcome. The most perfect black pavement from Sombrio to Renfrew. It is actually still hard to believe that our little town of 200 has such sophisticated road ways.

Tall Tree Festival Summer 2010. Almost 700 out-of-towners (including Karl with a K Sherry) camping next door to the Coastal Kitchen Café. An amazing two day camping outdoor music venue that has officially put Port Renfrew on the map as a "festival town". Check out Tall Tree 2011 on-line and the



CHECK IT OUT at <http://talltreefestival.com>

controversial profit donor Ancient Forest Alliance/Avatar groove.

Port Renfrew's Canada parade is now officially the most westerly parade in the country. It is my favourite day in Port Renfrew and we always enjoy the family BBQ, cotton candy, live music and AWESOME fire works. The Trail Head Resort grabbed 1st place for their parade float for the 7th year in a row but Grandma LIZ and Sarita Wyton managed to steal 3rd place for our eco-float!

Just recently, a local Port Renfrew fishing guide nicknamed "Dezzy" won the \$100,000 Sooke Salmon Derby with a 33lb fish. The entire charter guide

community was very proud!(and maybe a little jealous!) The fishing was stellar in Port Renfrew as usual.

Was it just me or was there a lot of hikers on the West Coast trail? Apparently the numbers are way up from last year and I think that is just wonderful. I have to admit that hikers used to annoy me but now they are my favourite Renfrew clientele. Something about hiking through the middle of a temperate rain forest makes these people so incredible happy. I think we should all make the West Coast Trail a new year resolution!

The finale of the summer season is the official opening of our new fire hall! It is to be a grand party the weekend of Sept.18th with a community sockeye BBQ, face painting, a blue grass band and speeches from a handful of local politicians!(including an ex-Bamfield politician Mike Hicks....the newest CRD Director for the Jaun de Fuca region). We are very proud to introduce our new fire chief Chelsea Kuzman. The youngest female fire chief in the country.

The local joke in Port Renfrew after labour day is "SHUT THE GATES". It has been a beautiful and successful Summer 2010 but between you, me and the Renfrew locals. Bring on September. October. The woodstove smoke, the empty safe roads. The surf

crowd, the locals, the bottomless cups of coffee. Hello Winter. Hello too cold for RVing.



Photo taken from <http://www.portrenfrewcommunity.com>

DID YOU KNOW ?

Douglas fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*)
Pseudotsuga means "sort of a hemlock"

This tree is the largest known individual in the family Pinaceae In 1985 it was measured as having a height of 74 m, dbh of 402 cm, and crown spread o 22.9 m.

Douglas fir is not a fir.

The Douglas-fir is not a fir at all, and its cones, hanging from the branches, are obviously different from the upright cones of the fir nor is it a pine or spruce. It is a distinct species named after Archibald Menzies, a Scottish physician and naturalist who

first discovered the tree on

Vancouver Island in 1791, and David Douglas, the Scottish botanist who later identified the tree in the Pacific Northwest in 1826. The species is known by a number of common names including Oregon Pine, British Columbian Pine, Red Fir and even Douglastree; however, the U.S. Forest Service settled on Douglas Fir some years ago.

Douglas Fir is North Americas most plentiful softwood species, accounting for one fifth of the continent's total softwood reserves.

For links to more information visit [Western Wood Products Association](http://www.westernwoodproducts.com)

<http://www.portrenfrew.com/redfir.htm>

Women of Bamfield



Zena Robertson



Wilhelmine Vanden Wouwer with her daughters Cecile and Gabrielle



Anna Hoskins

If you missed this year's *Bamfield Community Museum and Archives* exhibit at Centennial Park this summer you still have a chance to take it in, as *Women of Bamfield* will remain on display in the Bamfield Community Library room at the school throughout the fall and winter.

The idea behind the exhibit came about after reflecting on our past exhibits, which focused, in large part, on the roles that men have played in forming the community. While those are important stories and we need to be reminded of them often, we came to recognize that there was also a wonderful story to be told about the women who have lived



Ebba Jennings

in Bamfield over the years. Unlike their urban cousins, women who lived in rural settings were asked to do a huge variety of physically challenging tasks. Water had to be drawn from wells and transported to houses; clothes were sometimes washed in creeks; light plants had to be maintained and refuelled from large barrels; boats had to be driven, rowed or paddled, sometimes in the worst of conditions; fish had to be canned; children and husbands had to be cared for; gardens had to be maintained. Despite the never-ending chores, there always seemed to be time for dances, card games, picnics on the beach and a good laugh with a



Irma Cashin

friend. The stories of some of Bamfield's women were told to staff of the Bamfield Community School Association by the women themselves in one or two cases, but mostly by the families who loved them. Thank you to all who generously participated.

We are appreciative of the funding received from the Canada Summer Jobs program which enabled the hiring of Rebecca Cameron who assisted in the creation of this exhibit. If you have any stories or photos to share for our community archives, please contact a member of the Bamfield Historical Society, (250-728-3143, 250-728-3119) who, in partnership with the Bamfield Community School Association, will be continuing with the task of organizing and cataloguing our collective history.

To conclude, thanks also go out to David Stewart who, for the past 3 summers, has been employed by BCSA to assist in the creation of our archives. His dedication and commitment to the project were constant and we will all reap the rewards.

Thanks,
Dave.

Heather
Cooper



Britta Wickham

Bamfielder Wins Kildonan Regatta



Greg Spohr, on his new 40', *Foreign Affair*, was hands down winner of this year's Kildonan sailing regatta. The wind was fantastic, and races were run both inside Uchucklesaht Inlet and out in the Alberni Canal. There was no beating *Foreign Affair*. Whether first off the mark, the last boat to cross the start, or having to round a buoy twice, she handily came in first.

Tavi Kristjan, on 20' *Imagineer* won the Kildonan Half Pint, even with three return retrieval attempts of a buoy that went overboard. Peter Horton, on 14' *Crackerjack*, won the Blue Jay One Design, and almost took the Half Pint as well.

The Tavi Bear Award, for competitive edge, was awarded to Sabrina Halvorsen. She went out for the canal race, in the open Blue Jay, for her first ever experience sailing. Her captain said she was an incredible natural.

There was competition for the Primeau Power Cup Bloop award, this year. Final decision went to two boats. *Foreign Affair* and *J Henry* got to share the trophy, as they shared the incident

and neither felt it was REALLY their fault. Shall we say they "blew kisses" rounding one mark, and "exchanged hugs" rounding another.

The "Come Again" trophy went to Gary Jones, the *Comox Swan* and the happy, laid back crew.

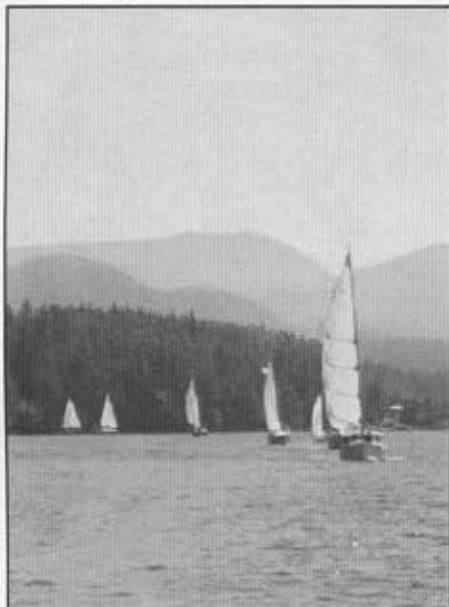
Food, at both lunch and dinner, was fantastic. The wind could have had us out sailing all afternoon and evening.



We had the delight of Renate, (formerly of Rendezvous Dive Adventures) and Jim come visit from their boat in the Carribean. Dave Zrych, and crew, on *Kahlea*, from Port Alberni was a new contender to sail with us. They were very good, but not good enough! *Amykay*, last year's winner, relinquished one day of Music by the Sea and put in a good showing.

We are thinking next year there should be more Bamfield boats. We understand there is another that MAY be a contender for *Foreign Affair*.

Sheila Kristjan, KYCSE secretary



THE WEST ISLAND QUARTERLY
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Nov.15, 2010	Feb. 15, 2011	May 15, 2011	Aug 15, 2011

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Kids West Fest 2010

kidswestfest@mybamfield.ca

The First Annual Bamfield Children's Festival took place on August 28th 2010 at the BVFD Fire Hall. Through tremendous volunteer efforts and several generous donations the Festival was a great success. Children and adults alike had wonderful day filled with music, magic, entertainment, food and fun! **A HUGE thank you goes out to our volunteers and sponsors!**

Extra Foods in Port Alberni donated a variety of PC Organics products, **Bamfield General Store** donated assorted natural juice boxes. Generous donations were also received from Bamfield Builders, Bamfield Community School, Bamfield Community School Association, Community Wireless Networks and the Bamfield Volunteer Fire Department. Fantastic booths and community information tables lined the outer edge of the fire hall lawn. Thank you to **Ashley** (BMSC Public Ed), **Kathy** (Paawats Language Nest), **Pat and Marie** (Huu ay aht Elders), **Harry and Dustin Williams** (Carvers), **Donna** (VIHA), **Andrea** (Arts Council) **Sarah** (face painting) and **Steve** (mid-way game). Our entertainers were enthusiastic; John Hughes, Darryl Milne, Betty Beyko, Fay Bennett, Malcom Richards, Zox of the Forest and Micheal Machek each gave memorable performance! Stay tuned for information on the 2nd Annual Bamfield Children's Festival &/or contact us if you want to get involved.



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ESTHER FENTON

272 WHISTLEBUOY ROAD, BAMFIELD \$434,900



Quality Construction and Custom Design, make this fine home on over 1 acre in Beautiful Bamfield an exceedingly rare find in today's marketplace. With over 2700 square feet of top quality finishing on 2 floors, as well as a double garage/workshop, 24 by 22 sundeck, & a 20 by 30 patio off the living room you can enjoy both the front and rear property to its fullest. The main floor consists of 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 with a beautiful ensuite complete with skylight and glass block divisions, as well as large living room, formal dining room, up to date kitchen with island and pantry, and eating nook. There is another 4 piece bath on this floor for guests/families enjoyment. Downstairs features a large foyer to greet your guests, loads of well thought out built-in storage, a laundry/utility room and a 2 piece bathroom. In addition there is a very nice 1 bedroom, private, self-contained suite for extended family or long term guests. Loads of extra RV parking, all this on over 1 acre.

298 BINNACLE ROAD, BAMFIELD \$239,900

Fisherman's Retreat or your Bamfield Cottage to enjoy while you fish the Barclay Sound, hike the West Coast Trail, Kayak the beautiful Broken Group Islands or just kick back and relax. The 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bathroom modular home is well kept, features 3 skylight, newer certified woodstove and large family room. Covered sundeck and 5 year old septic system as well as heated and wired 2-bc26 shop for your "toys". Excellent parking, too!



Esther Fenton REALTOR®
Toll Free: 1-888-723-1800

Coast Realty
GROUP
People. Above all.
4213 Princess Road, Port Alberni, BC V9Y 5R2

Harvest Dinner and BCSA AGM

October 6th

At the Bamfield
Community School

EVERYONE WELCOME!

For more information
please contact BCSA
250 728 1220



Halloween dance at
BVFD fire hall



Halloween
fireworks
October 31
Bamfield Inlet



PLEASE NOTE THAT THESE ARE ONLY TIDAL PREDICTIONS AND ARE NOT TO BE RELIED ON AS ACCURATE. TIMES ARE LISTED IN PST.
 "Caution: The information available on this Web site may vary slightly from the information in the official documents published annually by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and entitled Canadian Tide and Current Tables. In case of disparity, the information contained in the official publications will prevail."
<http://www.lau.chs-shc.gc.ca/>

October-octobre

November-novembre

December-décembre

Day	Time	Feet	Metres	jour	heure	pieds	mètres	Day	Time	Feet	Metres	jour	heure	pieds	mètres	Day	Time	Feet	Metres	jour	heure	pieds	mètres
1	0631	7.9	2.4	16	0114	3.6	1.1	1	0123	3.0	0.9	16	0157	4.6	1.4	1	0138	4.3	1.3	16	0136	5.6	1.7
	1128	5.9	1.8		0804	8.9	2.7		0800	9.8	3.0		0833	9.8	3.0		0809	11.2	3.4		0811	10.2	3.1
	FR 1741	9.5	2.9		SA 1346	5.6	1.7		MO 1410	4.3	1.3		TU 1508	4.3	1.3		WE 1459	2.6	0.8		TH 1518	3.6	1.1
2	0100	3.0	0.9	17	0214	3.6	1.1	2	0221	3.3	1.0	17	0245	4.9	1.5	2	0237	4.6	1.4	17	0231	5.6	1.7
	0746	8.2	2.5		0853	9.2	2.8		0848	10.5	3.2		0910	10.2	3.1		0859	11.8	3.6		0854	10.8	3.3
	SA 1302	5.6	1.7		SU 1449	4.9	1.5		TU 1512	3.3	1.0		WE 1552	3.6	1.1		TH 1556	2.0	0.6		FR 1604	3.0	0.9
3	0206	2.6	0.8	18	0303	3.6	1.1	3	0313	3.3	1.0	18	0328	4.9	1.5	3	0333	4.9	1.5	18	0322	5.9	1.8
	0843	8.9	2.7		0932	9.5	2.9		0932	11.5	3.5		0943	10.5	3.2		0947	12.1	3.7		0935	11.2	3.4
	SU 1420	4.9	1.5		MO 1539	4.3	1.3		WE 1607	2.0	0.6		TH 1632	3.0	0.9		FR 1648	1.3	0.4		SA 1645	2.3	0.7
4	0302	2.3	0.7	19	0344	3.6	1.1	4	0402	3.6	1.1	19	0407	4.9	1.5	4	0426	4.9	1.5	19	0409	5.9	1.8
	0929	9.8	3.0		1004	9.8	3.0		1014	11.8	3.6		1015	10.8	3.3		1033	12.1	3.7		1016	11.5	3.5
	MO 1523	3.9	1.2		TU 1620	3.6	1.1		TH 1657	1.3	0.4		FR 1708	2.3	0.7		SA 1736	0.7	0.2		SU 1725	1.6	0.5
5	0351	2.0	0.6	20	0420	3.9	1.2	5	0448	3.9	1.2	20	0444	5.2	1.6	5	0003	9.8	3.0	20	0454	5.6	1.7
	1010	10.5	3.2		1033	10.2	3.1		1056	12.5	3.8		1047	11.5	3.5		0515	5.2	1.6		1057	11.8	3.6
	TU 1618	2.6	0.8		WE 1657	3.0	0.9		FR 1744	0.7	0.2		SA 1744	1.6	0.5		SU 1118	12.5	3.8		MO 1804	1.3	0.4
6	0435	2.0	0.6	21	0452	3.9	1.2	6	0006	10.2	3.1	21	0008	9.5	2.9	6	0050	9.8	3.0	21	0034	9.5	2.9
	1049	11.5	3.5		1059	10.5	3.2		0533	4.3	1.3		0520	5.2	1.6		0601	5.2	1.6		0538	5.6	1.7
	WE 1708	1.6	0.5		TH 1731	2.6	0.8		SA 1137	12.5	3.8		SU 1121	11.5	3.5		MO 1202	12.1	3.7		TU 1140	12.1	3.7
7	0517	2.3	0.7	22	0522	4.3	1.3	7	0055	10.2	3.1	22	0047	9.5	2.9	7	0133	9.8	3.0	22	0113	9.8	3.0
	1127	12.1	3.7		1126	10.8	3.3		0617	4.6	1.4		0557	5.2	1.6		0645	5.2	1.6		0623	5.2	1.6
	TH 1756	1.0	0.3		FR 1804	2.0	0.6		SU 1219	12.5	3.8		MO 1156	11.8	3.6		TU 1244	12.1	3.7		WE 1224	12.1	3.7
8	0010	10.8	3.3	23	0020	9.5	2.9	8	0143	10.2	3.1	23	0127	9.5	2.9	8	0215	9.8	3.0	23	0153	10.2	3.1
	0558	2.6	0.8		0552	4.3	1.3		0701	4.9	1.5		0636	5.2	1.6		0730	5.2	1.6		0711	4.9	1.5
	FR 1206	12.5	3.8		SA 1154	11.2	3.4		MO 1302	12.1	3.7		TU 1235	11.8	3.6		WE 1326	11.5	3.5		TH 1310	12.1	3.7
9	0100	10.5	3.2	24	0057	9.5	2.9	9	0230	9.8	3.0	24	0208	9.5	2.9	9	0257	9.8	3.0	24	0234	10.2	3.1
	0640	3.3	1.0		0623	4.6	1.4		0746	5.2	1.6		0719	5.2	1.6		0815	5.6	1.7		0802	4.9	1.5
	SA 1246	12.5	3.8		SU 1223	11.2	3.4		TU 1345	11.5	3.5		WE 1318	11.5	3.5		TH 1408	10.8	3.3		FR 1359	11.5	3.5
10	0150	10.2	3.1	25	0135	9.5	2.9	10	0320	9.5	2.9	25	0253	9.5	2.9	10	0338	9.8	3.0	25	0317	10.5	3.2
	0722	3.9	1.2		0656	4.9	1.5		0834	5.6	1.7		0807	5.6	1.7		0903	5.6	1.7		0857	4.6	1.4
	SU 1327	12.1	3.7		MO 1256	11.2	3.4		WE 1431	10.8	3.3		TH 1405	11.2	3.4		FR 1452	10.2	3.1		SA 1451	10.8	3.3
11	0241	9.8	3.0	26	0216	9.2	2.8	11	0412	9.2	2.8	26	0341	9.5	2.9	11	0421	9.5	2.9	26	0402	10.8	3.3
	0805	4.6	1.4		0731	5.2	1.6		0927	5.9	1.8		0902	5.6	1.7		0957	5.6	1.7		0958	4.3	1.3
	MO 1411	11.5	3.5		TU 1332	11.2	3.4		TH 1521	10.2	3.1		FR 1458	10.8	3.3		SA 1539	9.5	2.9		SU 1549	10.2	3.1
12	0335	9.2	2.8	27	0302	8.9	2.7	12	0508	9.2	2.8	27	0433	9.5	2.9	12	0506	9.5	2.9	27	0450	10.8	3.3
	0852	5.2	1.6		0812	5.6	1.7		1031	5.9	1.8		1007	5.2	1.6		1100	5.6	1.7		1106	4.3	1.3
	TU 1459	10.8	3.3		WE 1415	10.8	3.3		FR 1617	9.5	2.9		SA 1559	10.2	3.1		SU 1634	8.9	2.7		MO 1654	9.2	2.8
13	0437	8.9	2.7	28	0354	8.9	2.7	13	0606	9.2	2.8	28	0528	9.8	3.0	13	0552	9.5	2.9	28	0541	11.2	3.4
	0947	5.6	1.7		0902	5.6	1.7		1148	5.9	1.8		1123	5.2	1.6		1211	5.6	1.7		1220	3.9	1.2
	WE 1553	10.2	3.1		TH 1505	10.5	3.2		SA 1725	8.9	2.7		SU 1709	9.5	2.9		MO 1741	8.2	2.5		TU 1812	8.5	2.6
14	0547	8.5	2.6	29	0456	8.5	2.6	14	0008	3.9	1.2	29	0624	10.2	3.1	14	0639	9.8	3.0	29	0637	11.2	3.4
	1057	5.9	1.8		1008	5.9	1.8		0702	9.2	2.8		1242	4.6	1.4		1322	4.9	1.5		1335	3.3	1.0
	TH 1658	9.5	2.9		FR 1608	9.8	3.0		SU 1308	5.6	1.7		MO 1830	8.9	2.7		TU 1902	7.9	2.4		WE 1941	8.2	2.5
15	0008	3.3	1.0	30	0603	8.9	2.7	15	0104	4.3	1.3	30	0038	3.6	1.1	15	0040	4.9	1.5	30	0059	4.9	1.5
	0701	8.5	2.6		1130	5.9	1.8		0751	9.5	2.9		0717	10.8	3.3		0726	9.8	3.0		0735	11.2	3.4
	FR 1224	5.9	1.8		SA 1725	9.5	2.9		MO 1414	4.9	1.5		TU 1355	3.6	1.1		WE 1425	4.3	1.3		TH 1445	2.6	0.8
31	0701	8.5	2.6	31	0021	3.0	0.9	15	01959	8.2	2.5	31	0038	3.6	1.1	15	0040	4.9	1.5	31	0207	5.6	1.7
	FR 1815	9.2	2.8		0706	9.2	2.8		0751	9.5	2.9		0717	10.8	3.3		0726	9.8	3.0		0833	11.5	3.5
					SU 1257	5.2	1.6		0751	9.5	2.9		0717	10.8	3.3		0726	9.8	3.0		FR 1547	2.3	0.7
			DI 1848	9.2	2.8																		

Introducing ... Donna Dunn, Nurse, Bamfield Health Centre

Why did you choose the profession you are in?

I like the serendipitous nature of my work, never knowing what is going to present during the working days or on-call nights. My remote nursing job provides stimulation from sudden acute cases, along with the interesting chronic health care/health promotion/ injury prevention for all ages and stages of clients.

What do you like about your job?

Bamfield provides a unique population to work with : hikers, staff and students from the Marine Science Research Station, First Nations people, and adventure tourists. Since the doctor visit is only once a month for two hours, this job requires advances clinical decision-making skills. I am reminded constantly that learning about each client involves more than textbook knowledge, as all health care providers draw from experience and intuition.

Do you have any children?

Yes. I have two sons and two daughters that are all just about finished university. I very recently became a grandmother!

Favourite leisure activity or hobby?

I enjoy sailing, kayaking, skiing of all types, snowboarding, I am also a runner, armed with bear spray, bangers and air horn for the frequent animal encounters!

Favourite book?

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams.

Where is the best place you have ever been in the world and why?

Atlin, B.C. - the Switzerland of the North. A huge lake situated amongst gigantic mountains and glaciers. I once volunteered for a cross-country ski race with two overnight campsites on the huge frozen lake.

How would people describe you?

Positive, energetic and committed to my patients.



All in a day's work. Donna Dunn pulls into Bamfield on her small boat and performs her clinical duties at Health Centre.



ADVERTISE WITH US

Contact us :

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Do you have a photograph to share?

The West Island Quarterly would like to hear from you.
Please send in photo submissions for cover consideration to:

quarterly@bamfield.ca

