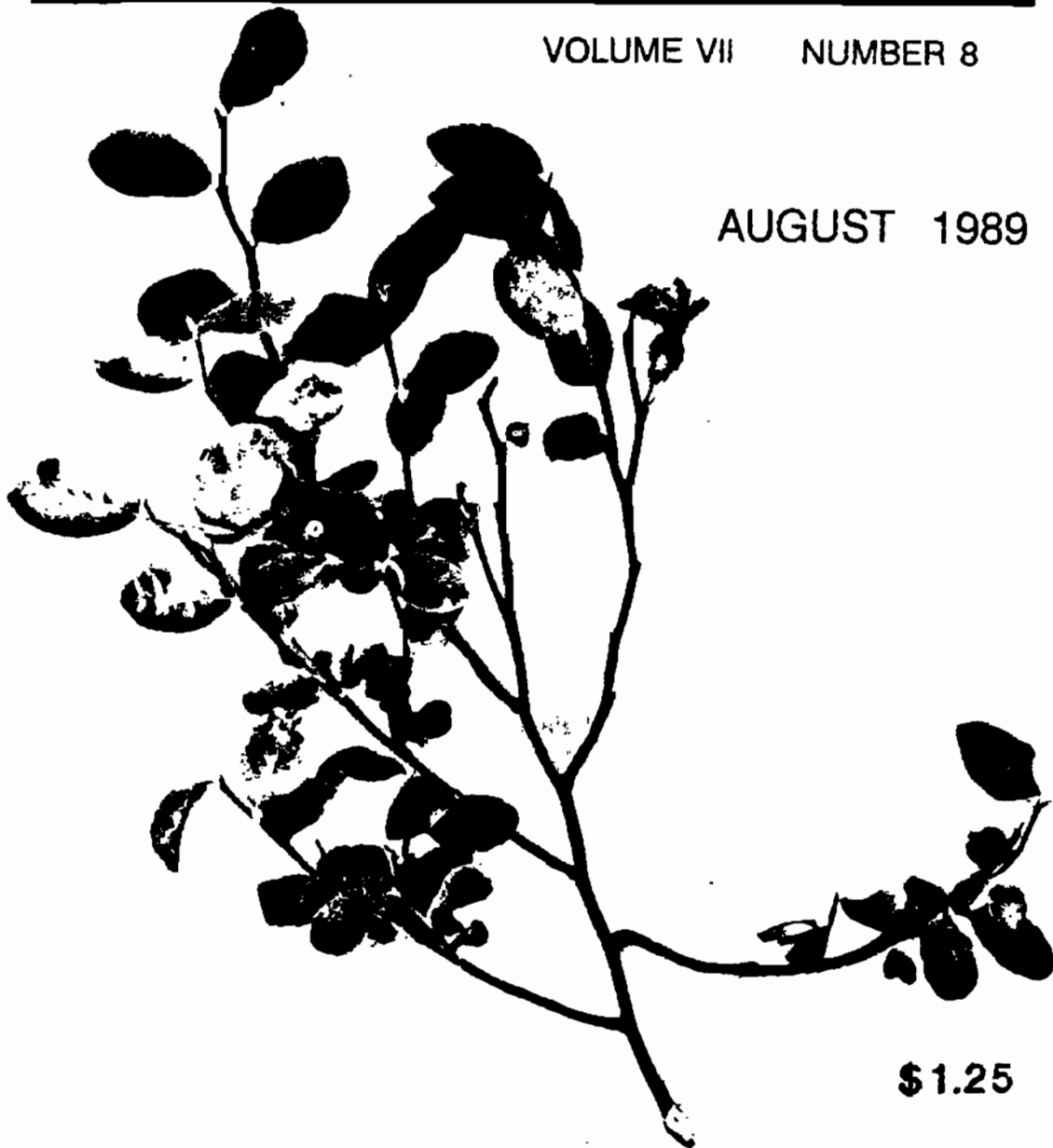


Barkley Sounder

A Coastal Journal Originating in Bamfield

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AUGUST 1989



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THE MASTHEAD

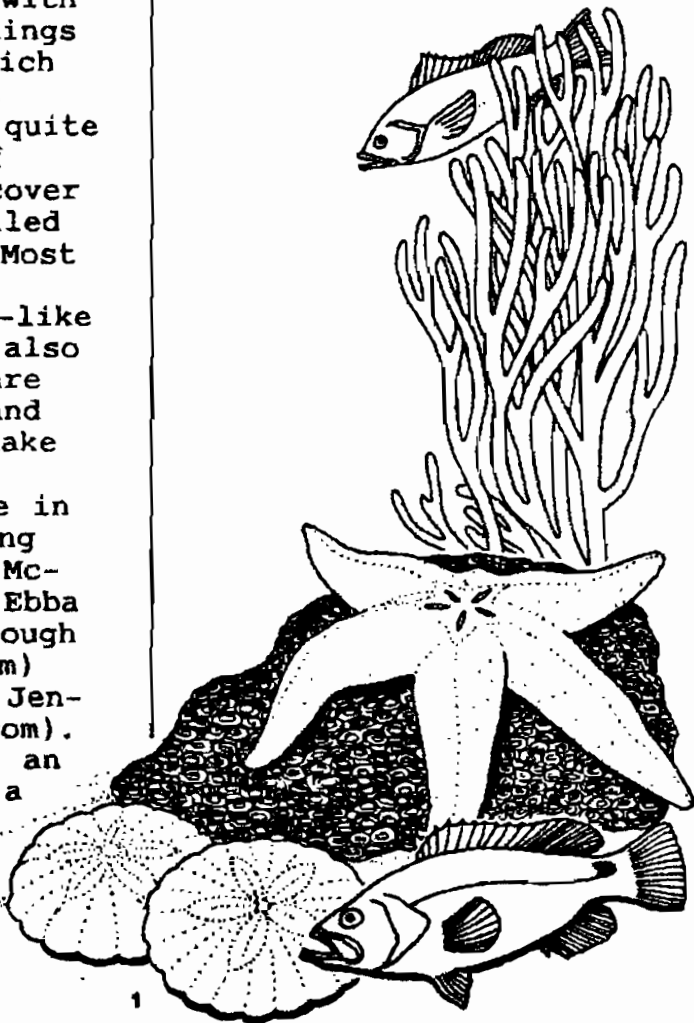
by
Jeanne Ferris

July was a great month for berries, with damp and foggy mornings and temperatures which never did get above 20°C, which is not quite 70°F. The sprig of berry bush on our cover is from a plant called wild huckleberry. Most bushes are full of bright red, currant-like berries now. They also come in blue, but are more rare. Small and tart, the berries make great jelly.

We made a mistake in lineages when telling the story of Hilda McNichol, nee Best. Ebba is a Jennings (although originally an Ostrom) but Roald is not a Jennings (he's an Ostrom). Carl, of course, is an Ostrom, but Len is a

Jennings, but never mind; we didn't mention them anyway. While on the topic, don't miss Katherine Jennings' pottery show on the 27th! It will be in the Jennings' yard, over by Ostrom's.

Enjoy the sunshine.



WEDDING BELLS



as told by
Rose Charles
&
Lorraine Hegstrom

Annette Charles and Warren Westwood were married at 4 pm on Saturday, May 6 in the St. Andrews United Church in Port Alberni. The Reverend David Parks led the couple through the marriage ceremony, which was followed by a reception at Cherry Creek Hall attended by 300 people.

Annette wore an embossed solid satin dress with a scooped neck scalloped with simple lilly-point lace. Her long sleeves were puffed satin to below the elbow, with



narrow sleeves done in lace to her wrists. The ruffled natural gores of the skirt were inset with lace as well, draping to a long train in back. The bride wore an off-center sequined hairpiece set with pearls and a simple pearl necklace. She carried an arrangement of coral carnations with peach-coloured roses, baby's breath and ferns.

Jane Roberts was Maid of Honour, while Nicole Porter and the bride's sisters Connie and Sheila Charles were Bridesmaids. Annette's youngest sister, Tina, was the Flower Girl. The bridesmaids' dresses were peach satins; Tina's dress was white with lace and peach ribbons.

The groom's brother, Darren Westwood, was Best Man, Mark Stokes, Wade Gaylard and Ben Bozak were ushers, and Lonnie Nookemus was the Ring Bearer.

Bill Mather was MC at the reception, where the toast to the bride was given by her uncle, Richard Nookemus. Music was provided by Bobbie McPhee, while Al Benton

catered the dinner. The wedding was in peach and white, with a peach ribbon on the cake and peach and white bells, balloons and streamers decorating the reception hall.

The Charles family would like to express their many thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped with the wedding, including Gayle Hawkins, who made two of the bride's sisters' dresses and Lorraine Hegstrom, who baked the cake that was passed out to the guests.

Annette's youngest sister, Tina, was crying at the wedding, even though she was getting a new brother-in-law. Her comment was, "I know, but my sister's moving out and I don't want her to!"

The couple drove to the Oregon coast for their honeymoon, and will continue to live in Bamfield.



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COAST GUARD NEWS

by
Dave Hegstrom O.I.C.

As of July 26, 1989 there have been 42 incidents. Last year at this time there were 55 incidents.

This year there is an increase in the number of pleas-



ure craft incidents. The commercial fishing fleet is more to the West of Barkley Sound so there have not been as many incidents involving them.

We have serviced about four Navigation Aids this year. The newer sun powered units are giving us less problems.

The renovations of Station House #2, the Boathouse and House #1 have been completed. A small galley in the Watchroom and some new radio gear makes it a

much better atmosphere to work in.

The MLB Bamfield had a good refit in Victoria. We now have a Zodiac Mk. V as our fast response craft. It is powered by two 70 HP Johnson outboards. We are pleased that we can carry a stretcher in this FRC.

HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE

We are pleased to see that many local boats have slowed down in the harbour. Some charges have been laid by the RCMP, who are doing a great job.

The garbage on the Government docks is getting out of hand again. If the cans or totes are overfull don't put your garbage bags on the outside for the dogs and birds to get at.

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Katherine Jennings will hold her Annual Pottery Sale at the home of Leonard and Ebba Jennings.

The sale will be held on Sunday, August 27th from 12 noon to 4 p.m.



*IN
August*

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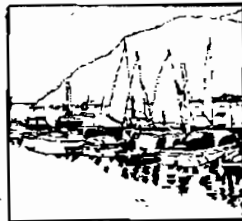
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BAMFIELD WEATHER

by
Peter Janitis

I'm sure glad that I'm not a fish. Chances of survival are very slim. If it continues like this we will for sure soon start importing Swedish sardines caught in the Baltic Sea. The greed of some people.

Another low profile month for Mother Nature in July, except for the last night when she decided to join us in the Fire Week celebration and entertained us with a free great fireworks display.



TEMPERATURES

No heat wave. We did not have even one day with 20°C (68°) plus. The high temperature of 19.5°C was on the 25th.

The low of 8°C was on the 9th.

Mean Maximum ... 17.3°C
Mean Minimum ... 11.2°C
Mean Temperature ... 14.25°C

Last year in July we had seven days with 20°C plus, but the mean temperature was only 13.2°C.

PRECIPITATION

July is the driest month of the year with an average rainfall of 2.33 inches (5.9 cm). This year we had 3.28 inches (8.33 cm). Half of it came down on the night of July 31st. There were 9 days with precipitation, so at the halfway mark of the year we have 49.70 inches (126.2 cm). Last year we had 62.64 inches (159.1 cm).

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A VISITOR FROM BAMFIELD'S PAST

Bamfield had a visit the other day from a lovely lady named Hilda McNichol. Hilda lived in Bamfield from 1909 to 1912. She is 84 years old and remembers her days in Bamfield fondly. She visited the village in company with her daughter, granddaughter and great grandchildren.

Her maiden name was Hilda Best and her father, William, served on the life saving crew. He had eight children and six of them are still alive. From Bamfield they went to Kildonan and worked at the cannery.

Hilda brought a picture with her, showing the Bamfield School in 1909 and its teacher and students. The list of students is interesting. The names bring memories of the history of the community. Gracie Cox, Annie McKay, Peggy McKee, Carrie Best,

Archie Godson, Jim Best, Jessie McKee, Ken Godson, Alec McKay, George Johnson, Jeff Godson, Evelyn Godson, Angus McKee and Hilda Best. Many of these people played an important part in the development of this community.

History in Bamfield is close and there are still many people living here whose ancestors played a large part in building the village.

Hilda had an opportunity to talk with Ebba and Roald Jennings and with Bill McDermid. They know a lot about the history of this town and knew many of the people that Hilda remembered. She has a strong memory of the Logans, who are such a real part of the history of Bamfield.

It was a very pleasant visit and hopefully Hilda will have another opportunity to visit with us.



BAMFIELD SCHOOL 1909



Left to Right

First Row

Gracie Cox, Annie McKay, Peggy McKee, Carrie Best, Archie Godson

Second Row

Jim Best, Jessie McKee, Ken Godson, Alec McKay

George Johnson, Jeff Godson, Evelyn Godson

Third Row

Angus McKee, Hilda Best

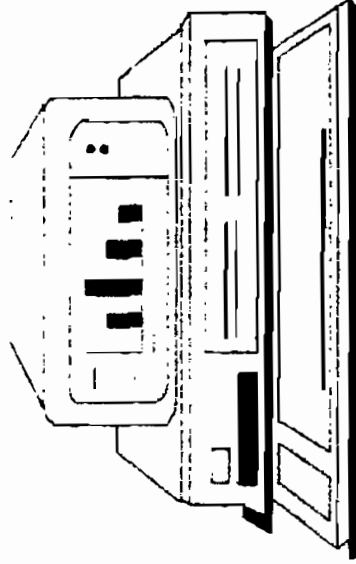
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BAMFIELD HAS HOPE

Bob Hope was a guest at the Bamfield Inn for two days in July. Quite a few local residents had the opportunity to meet him. From all reports, he is a nice guy and was very pleasant to all who came in contact with him.

Bill McDermid had the opportunity of taking Bob Hope fishing and managed to help him catch a couple of fish. Several other people had the opportunity to talk with him and in some cases have their pictures taken in his company.

Bob Hope is an entertainer who spans a couple of generations. I still remember him doing his tours with the USO during WWII. (The big one).

The Piotocka's are to be congratulated for providing an environment that meets the approval of such celebrities.

13

Who knows, maybe we will be important enough to merit a visit from our Prime Minister or Premier. At least a Cabinet Minister.

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REGIONAL DISTRICT REPORT

by
Al Benton
Regional Director

To have a road or not to have a road, that is the question. For any of you who have not become involved in the internecine warfare over road access to West Bamfield, and for those of you who have newly joined the fray I shall briefly outline how the issue has evolved.

In October 1987, Wade Gaylard approached me for support for road access to West Bamfield. I informed him that I needed to see some concrete evidence that the majority of permanent West Bamfield residents were in favour of such a road. Subsequently, he brought me a petition with 58 signatures, 43 in favour and 15 opposed. After satisfying myself that the survey was reasonably accurate

1. Within the community

I took it to the Regional Board in December, 1987. On my recommendation, the Board endorsed it and sent a letter expressing that support to the Minister of Highways.

For the next year, not too much happened. There was a Community Affairs meeting in early 1988 when it was discussed, and another meeting in the fall, attended by Bob Skelly and Gerard Janssen, where it was discussed, but very little happened. I spoke to the Deputy Minister of Highways in September, 1988, in an attempt to have an informal survey done so that we could discuss some concrete proposals. Unfortunately, his grudging promises came to nothing.

In 1987, Premier Van Der Zalm established eight "Development Regions" in the Province. Ours is called Region One and encompasses Vancouver Island and part of the North Coast. The function of these Regions is to provide recommendations to the Province on needed developments in Transportation,

Agriculture, Forestry, and other fields. In March of 1989, the Region One Transportation Committee held hearings throughout the area, including Port Alberni. Tom and Judy Schmidt and Randy Robertson presented a very well written and researched brief to the Committee on behalf of the proponents of the road link. As a result, the Committee has recommended a road link to West Bamfield as a top priority. The only letter sent to the committee that was not wholeheartedly in support was one from Fred Welland on behalf of the Bamfield Preservation and Development Society.

Since the announcement of the Committee's recommendation, the Ministry of Highways and myself have been inundated with letters and a petition opposing the proposed road. How does the majority feel? That is a difficult question to answer, as it depends on the guidelines you use to determine who is qualified to vote on it. Under the guidelines that I gave Wade Gaylard for the original peti-

tion I am still convinced that the majority favour a road. If you expand the criteria to include all West Bamfield property owners, it gets closer. If you expand the group to be polled to include all of Bamfield, as has been suggested to me, can you exclude the Ohiaht Band at Anacla Village. After all, their interests are affected as much as any Bamfield resident, as they have to send their children to school, get their mail, and go to the Outpost Hospital in West Bamfield. Unfortunately, whatever criteria were agreed to (if we could get agreement), it is extremely unlikely that we will have an opportunity to vote. The Regional District does not have the power to hold a Referendum on this issue unless requested to do so by the Ministry of Highways, and I have never heard of them doing such a thing.

When Mrs. Monrufet appeared at the July Regional Board Meeting, she made a very strong presentation on behalf

of the anti-road forces. Nevertheless, I still feel that my primary responsibility is to the permanent residents of West Bamfield. Therefore, I moved that the Regional District receive Mrs. Monrufet's petition and presentation for information, and that the Board's endorsement of the project be allowed to stand. This motion was passed.

Where does the proposed Road now stand? As Director Kokura suggested to Mrs. Monrufet, the opposition has probably killed the project. As he observed, many places in B.C. are begging for roads without any opposition. The dollars are far more likely to be spent in areas where road construction is not contentious.

Finally, I feel that I should explain my reasons for supporting the proposed Road. I have been approached on this matter a number of times, but have always held that West Bamfielders should decide. The permanent residents are the ones who bear the

brunt of having to transport everything to and from their homes in some of the most ferocious weather in Canada during the winter. The Water System experiences much higher costs of operation in West Bamfield, and the likelihood of our being able to afford to upgrade it to the standard of East Bamfield is very slim without road access. The same applies to the school. With road access it is possible that the existing school might be able to be used for some time, rather than building a new one in East Bamfield at a cost of between 800 thousand and just under 2 million dollars to the taxpayers.

I believe services such as the Post Office and the Outpost Hospital should be accessible by road. If a road does not come to West Bamfield, it is not unlikely that public pressure and high maintenance costs will lead to them being moved. If this should happen it would only serve to deepen the divisions between the two communities. Final-

ly, I do not believe that a road to West Bamfield need be the cataclysmic event that many fear. Every major change that I have seen in my fourteen years in Bamfield has brought predictions of catastrophe, but the community has survived and is still a wonderful place to live. A road could be planned and built in such a way as to minimize impacts, and if it should happen I would hope that we could all work together to see that this happened.

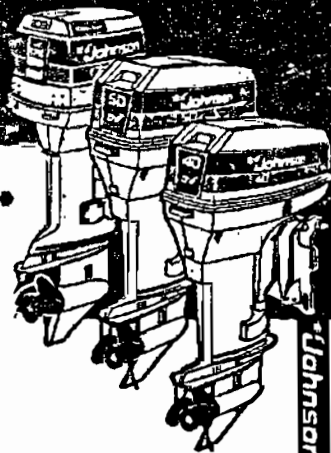
WATER SYSTEM

When I was over in West Bamfield recently I noticed that a couple of homes had been doing a very nice job of landscaping. By a strange coincidence, the overburden covering the water line in the same area has disappeared. By all means landscape, but please don't dig up the water lines to do it. It just costs the Water System (which is you) more money to replace the cover material.

Johnson

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1. Oh, this is a song
of the phyla,
Of animals, tidepool and
sea.
If you find it hard to
remember
Then simply sing this
song with me.

CHORUS: Spine-less won-
ders
Put them in phyla where
they belong.
Spine-less won-
ders
Do it with help from our
song.

2. The arthropods swim
in the ocean,
With jointed legs down
to their feet.
The crabs and the
shrimps and the lob-
sters,
Oh these are the ones we
should eat.

CHORUS: Amphi-, iso-,
Copecods make up the
plankton zoo.
And crus-ta-ceans
They are all arthropods
too.

3. The molluscs have
soft gushy bodies,
They slither along on
the ground.
The long ones are called
nudibranches,
The snails and the lim-
pets are round.

CHORUS: Chitons, moon-
snails,
Geoducks, scallops, from
near and far.
Octi-pussi
That's what the molluscs
all are.

4. I love the echino-
dermata,
Their bodies are spiny
and rough.
The urchins, they run
from the starfish—
Poor starfish, he can't
get enough.

CHORUS: Sea cukes, sand
bucks,
Pincushion, sunflower,
leather star,
Spiny urchins
That's what echinoderms
are.

5. Watch out for the
stinging cnidaria.
We know what those stin-
gers are for.
Anemones — lovely and
harmless,
But deadly is the man-
o'- war.

CHORUS: Dare ya', dare
ya',
To touch a cnidarian if
that's your wish.
Coral, sea pens,
Anemones and jellyfish.

6. Ascidians and
bryozoans
And sponges, they all
look the same,
And though they are in
different phyla
I wish they had only one
name.

CHORUS: Spineless won-
ders
Put them in pyhla where
they belong.
Spineless wonders
Do it with help from our
song.

RED CROSS GARDEN PARTY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13TH

2 TO 4 P.M.

If the weather is bad,
the party will be held
at the Community Hall.



MIKE HARCOURT

Leader of the Opposition

The long legislative session in Victoria has finally ended. From government's March 16th Throne Speech to adjournment 127 days later, British Columbians witnessed a Socred government desperately trying to change its image.

Yet by-elections and all recent opinion polls indicate British Columbians are seeing through government public relations, and as a result, have lost confidence in the Socred's ability to provide good government that is honest and fair.

By contrast, I'm pleased with the work done by New Democrats on two counts. First, on your behalf we continued to expose this Socred government's failure to provide B.C with open, honest and fair govern-

ment. And second, we put forward concrete initiatives with the leadership we feel B.C. needs as our province approaches the next century.

In the Legislature,
New Democrats:

- exposed more Socred bad business deals, from Expo lands, to Westwood plateau in Coquitlam and the New Westminster waterfront.
- documented continued Socred interference on behalf of government friends and insiders, most notably in the Knight Street Pub affair.
- forced environmental issues to the top of the political agenda and challenged the government to get tough with corporate polluters by ending years of environmental neglect.
- condemned the ongoing imposition of narrow personal beliefs on British Columbians epitomized by Bill Vander Zalm's banning of an acclaimed AIDS video.

And, as I promised British Columbians, we put forward concrete alternatives to tired old Socred policies. In particular, two initiatives I believe in strongly involve fresh approaches to responsible resource management and resolving land-use conflicts.

New Democrats put forward 24 sustainable development bills to create more jobs from B.C.'s natural resources without harming our environment. And we pro-

posed an Environment and Jobs Accord to end conflicts among loggers, environmentalists and native people so we can work together to build our common future.

Now that the session is over, work shifts to the community level. Rest assured New Democrats will continue talking with all British Columbians in presenting our positive alternatives to a tired old Socred regime.



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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF ALBERNI-CLAYOQUOT

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

1989 Lists of Electors are now being prepared for:

ELECTORIAL AREA "A" (BAMFIELD), ELECTORAL AREA "B" (BEAUFORT), ELECTORAL AREA "C" (LONG BEACH), ELECTORAL AREA "D" (SPROAT LAKE), ELECTORAL AREA "E" (BEAVER CREEK) AND ELECTORAL AREA "F" (CHERRY CREEK).

Every person who:

- a/ is of the full age of 19 years;
 - b/ is a Canadian Citizen;
 - c/ has resided in Canada for 12 months and in the Province for 6 months immediately preceding the date of his application for registration as an elector;
 - d/ has resided for 3 months in, or is the owner of property in, the electoral area in which he seeks;
 - e/ is the appointed agent of an eligible corporation;
 - f/ is not disqualified;
- is entitled to be registered as an elector

All residents:

- a/ who were not registered in 1988 or;
 - b/ have become residents - or became qualified since 1988
- are urged to register as soon as possible; closing date for registration is August 31, 1989.

Forms are available at the Regional District Office, 4586 Victoria Quay, Port Alberni, B.C. during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Robert M. Kelly
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer
(723-2401)

OIL SPILL RESEARCH PROJECT

In an article in last month's *Barkley Sounder* we told you about a study being conducted by Debbi A. Hlady, a student at the Bamfield Marine Station. She had released

300 wooden blocks near Seabird Rocks and requested that anyone finding them notify her at the Station.



As of July 20th, 128 blocks had been reported. It is interesting to note where the blocks were found.

The farthest point of recovery was at Estevan, which is 125 Km northwest of Bamfield.

Other blocks were recovered at Pachena

Beach, Mayben's Beach, Keeha Beach, Pachena River Inlet, Dodd Island, Michigan Creek, Wouwer Island, Folger Island, Edward King Island, Maggie River, Clutus Point Bay, Clutus Point, Yankee Cove, Kirby Point and Toquart Bay.

The purpose of the exercise was to determine the dispersal of oil in case of a spill in Barkley Sound. The results would seem to indicate that, unless containment of the spill was immediate, the damage would extend for long distances and cover most of our coastal areas.

Debbi would like to thank all who participated in the project.

If you find any more of the blocks please notify the Bamfield Marine Station at (604) 728-3301.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The issue of the connecting road to the West Side of Bamfield is an issue that is of importance to all Bamfield residents and property owners. It is important enough to warrant printing points of view from both sides. Anyone who feels that they would like to make their feelings known should send a letter to the Barkley Sounder.

Editor, Barkley Sounder
August 2, 1989

I am writing to express my concern over the proposed Bamfield East — West Connector Road. We have been property owners in Bamfield for 22 years and have spent some portion of the last 22 summers in our cabin on 5 acres of land by the Cape Beale Trail. We know and love the area and the community, although we have

lost touch with people since we have been living in the interior of B.C. for the past twelve years. We have also paid full taxes (no home-owner grants or small business exemptions) and our full share of the water system which we use at most two months of the year. We will likely build a retirement home in Bamfield if our health is good when we retire. I mention these items because I think it is important to realize that there are many stakeholders in any issue involving Bamfield. The major stakeholders in the road issue are: full-time resident property owners, part-time resident property owners, full time resident non-property owners, business owners and visitors. Some people do not see visitors as having a legitimate voice in this issue; yet they are the tourists whose repeated visits form the basis for a vital and growing part of Bamfield's economy. It behooves us to determine what attracts such visitors to come

and keep coming to our community.

The major arguments in favour of a connector road can be summarized under the headings of convenience (provision of goods and services), lower cost of goods and services, economic benefits (increased tourism and other development), and safety (medical access, transportation around the community, especially for school children, and facilitation of rescue operations).

The major arguments against the connector road can be summarized under aesthetics, life-style, ecological-environmental issues, and unequal distribution of costs and benefits. Aesthetics and life-style are the most intangible and difficult to measure but are by no means negligible. There is nothing "mere" about wanting to live in a beautiful place.

In almost every community — and Bamfield is no exception — citizens take pride in the appearance of their houses and gardens and are willing to pay the

additional costs associated with landscaping of roads, highways, public buildings and parks, as well as services like litter control and garbage collection. Most people have aesthetic objections to living next to pig farms (smell) or garbage dumps (smell and visual pollution) or heliports (sound pollution) or freeways or rapid transit (smell, visual, sound and chemical pollution).

It is hardly surprising that some residents of Bamfield would prefer to avoid the effects of visual, smell, noise and chemical pollution introduced by automobiles and other vehicles. Add to that list the reduced visual beauty of the community necessitated by an increased road network and parking lots (bulldozing, loss of trees).

There are many factors which should be considered when making a decision about the connector road — too many to be fully and fairly discussed in a letter. The most important factor by far, however, is

the process through which a decision is reached.

I have sought to become as well informed on this issue as I can be but let me say that the issue and the information has not come to me but rather I have had to ferret it out on my own. As one of the major stakeholders in the issue, I think I should have been consulted. Perhaps other stakeholders do not share my dilemma.

Let me pose some questions. If detailed and affirmative answers can be given to these questions, then I feel the community ought to be able to make a fair and reasonable decision finally on this issue. If not, then clearly we need more work and are not yet ready to move into a decision.

1. Has there been an ongoing consultation process among all stakeholders, (resident and non-resident property owners, resident non-property owners, businesses and visitors)?

2. Has there been an effort to fully inform all stakeholders?
3. Has there been a feasibility study made of the alternate routes of the road?
4. Do we know the immediate costs and benefits of the road? Can we accurately predict the long term costs and benefits?
5. Will the costs and benefits be equally distributed among all stakeholders or will some pay a disproportionate amount relative to received benefits? Will others benefit more and pay less?
6. Has there been an environmental impact study done?
7. Has there been a study of the probable changes in life style and character of the community (both short and long term)?
8. Has there been a study on the impact on businesses and services (especially those provided by the *Lady Rose*)?
9. Has there been an opportunity for all stakeholders to express an opinion?

For example, a poll or referendum?

There seems to be some confusion as to who wants and who does not want a connector road. It would be easy to dispel that confusion. After all information concerning costs, benefits, ecological - environmental and life style aesthetic - issues had been fully shared, it would be possible to poll every property owner as they are clearly defined in legal documents. Non-property owning residents could be identified using the same criteria as eligibility to vote in local elections. Visitors and other interested persons should be allowed to express opinions and should be listened to.

Unless we ensure a fair, rational and democratic process for making the decision to build or not build the connector road, we shall reap a harvest of continuing strife and resentment — and what may be worse — we may have a decision foisted upon us which does not ex-

press the clear will of the majority.

Thank you, Barkley Sounder, for giving me space to express my concerns over this issue. If there are any interested parties who wish to provide information or dialogue on this issue, I can be contacted through the mail in Bamfield until mid-August or at Box 244, Montrose, B.C. V0G 1P0.

Lynne (and Michael)
Phillips

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IN MY OPINION

by
James Ferris, Co-editor

Land sales in Bamfield have taken a dramatic upturn, at least as far as waterfront property is concerned. Almost without exception these properties have been bought by outside people for recreational purposes. There is nothing that can be done about that, since the owners cannot be blamed for getting the best price for their land that they can. However, the future provision of services, schools, etc. in Bamfield depends on having a reasonable core of permanent residents.

In some cases the land has been purchased by several people who want it as a place to park trailers and cam-



pers for the summer season. In at least one case they have applied for a zoning change in order to make it possible to park several campers on the property.

There is so little residential property remaining in Bamfield that it is important to protect what little we have left.

Some land has been sold to business people who are catering to the tourist trade. In most cases these people have become permanent residents of the community and support the communities need for schools and other services. That is good for the village.

I hope that the APC and the Regional Board take a good, hard look at any request for zoning changes before making decisions that will have long range negative effects on the town. There is nothing unfair about refusing to change the zoning for these properties. The purchasers knew, or should have known, what the zoning was when they bought the land.

* * * * *

Just when I had given up hope that it would ever happen the road in back of my house was graded. I think the last time it saw a grader was back in February. It seems to me that it would be possible to make some arrangement for a little more frequent grading.

I am not sure who came up with the suggestion, but I heard about an idea that might not be a bad one. There are so few roads in this village that it might be an economically smart move to pave them. That would do away with the necessity for frequent grading and the cost that the grader entails. Bringing a grader to Bamfield from Port Alberni is an expensive proposition and the road paving should pay for itself in a relatively short time. It would certainly take a shorter time to amortize the cost than it takes to pay for the water system. Anyway, it is worth a thought.

* * * * *

Try to make it a point to attend the Red

Cross Tea Party. The Red Cross really has done a lot for this town and attending the Tea is a good way to show your appreciation.

* * * * *

I hope that you had a chance to attend the Open House at the Bamfield Marine Station. If you did not, try to find an opportunity to visit and take a look at the whale skeleton hanging in the new MacMillan Lab. It is really impressive.

* * * * *

The discussion regarding the road to West Bamfield again brings up the issue of who should be able to vote for or against the road. (In the unlikely event that a vote or referendum would be allowed by the Dept. of Highways.)

The persons most directly involved and affected by the road would be the residents of West Bamfield. They should be the ones to make the decision. While non-resident property owners should be able to have input, they should not be able to vote on the issue. To allow a person who spends two weeks

or a month here in the summer make decisions about the community that the full time residents have to live with all year is unfair. Residents of Bamfield are not invited to vote in Seattle, Vancouver or any other community, nor should they be. I cannot understand why non-residents feel that they should be able to vote here.



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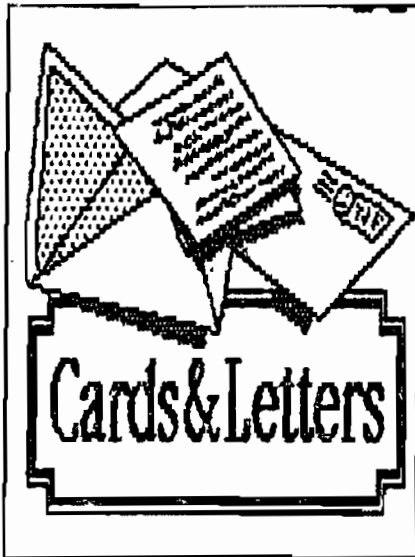
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Dear Jeanne and Jim,
 Enclosed is my check for another year's subscription to the Barkley Sounder.

I so enjoy reading it and keeping up with what is going on in your delightful village. Your newspaper keeps alive my dream of returning for a visit someday. When I do get to return on vacation, I feel as though I will know everyone in town just from having kept up with the goings on in the Sounder.

I was sorry to hear about Jim's illness. I do hope his recovery is coming along well. My

best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Many thanks for the fine job you do with the Barkley Sounder. I look forward to finding it in my mailbox each month.

Sincerely,
 Nancy Brockway
 Atlanta, Georgia
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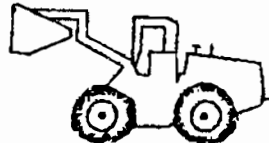
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BOX 116, BAMFIELD B.C.

CAPE BEALE WEATHER

by
Norbie Brand
Principal Lightkeeper

TEMPERATURES

Mean Maximum ... 16.5°C

Mean Minimum ... 11.5°C

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

The high was 18.5°C on July 19. The low was 9.0°C on July 4.

PRECIPITATION

There were 107.8 mm (4.3 inches) of rain in July.

There were 15 days without any rain.

In 1988 the mean maximum was 16.2°C and the mean minimum was 11.0°C. Precipitation was 34.2 mm (1.4 inches) of measurable rain.

Temperatures were similar, but this year we had quite a bit more rain.



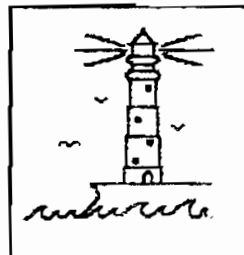
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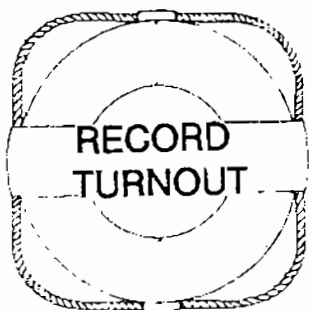
by
Eva Brand

JOAN MORRISON'S FETTUCINI ALFREDO

1 lb Fettucini Noodles
2 Tbsp Butter
1 cup grated Havarti or Edam Cheese
¼ cup grated Romano Cheese
1 pint whipping cream
In a large pan boil water for the fettucini. Add salt and a bit of cooking oil. Cook the fettucini according to package directions.

In another pot, heat the whipping cream but do not boil it. When the noodles are cooked, drain and put back into the saucepan. Add the butter to the noodles, then add the cheeses and stir gently until the cheese is melted. Add the heated whipping cream and serve.





by
Jeanne Ferris

Over 400 visitors travelled to Bamfield to talk with researchers and view the denizens of the deep that were on display during the seventh annual Bamfield Marine Station Open House.

The 8-meter grey whale skeleton hanging below a skylight in the new teaching lab was a great attraction. Visitors also enjoyed meeting the thirty research scientists on hand for the occasion. The researchers, who set up displays of fish, snails, sea urchins, sea cucumbers, birds, shellfish, seaweeds and island plants were kept busy explaining their work to the visitors and answering their questions.

Most people were delighted to look at com-

mon sea animals under a microscope. One little girl kept her eyes tightly closed, complaining to her mother that she couldn't see anything. Children were allowed to pick up invertebrates and seaweeds in a 'touching tank'. One child, perhaps inspired by the curiosity of the scientists around him, put a starfish down on the linoleum to see if it could walk on land.

Perfect weather, hot coffee and pastries freshly baked in the Station cafeteria completed the afternoon.

Dozens of people made the 4-hour drive from Victoria to Bamfield to attend the Open House. Judging from their comments, the trip was well worth the effort. Marine Station researchers were as pleased with the event as any of the visitors. One woman summed it up with the comment, "I was surprised that people were so curious about my research project. They asked so many questions. It made me realize that what I'm doing is interesting to non-scientists too!"

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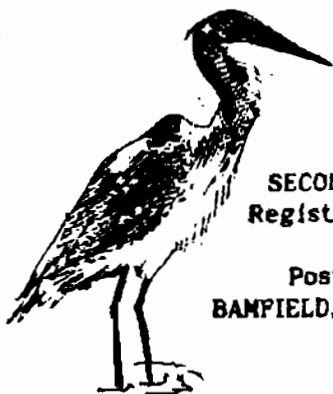


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