

BOARDWALK NEWS

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and amusing discoveries every summer they have returned to the Cove. The couple enjoys the fantastic fishing, the fresh clean air, the peace of mind, the closeness you can feel with nature and with God.

The annual trip to their wooded campsite is something they look forward to and start preparing for, weeks and months in advance. Mike and Alba rejoin the company of numerous other "longtimers" who love returning to the Cove every summer. In fact, a virtual village springs to life every season at the campgrounds and in the cabins along the Boardwalk. Mike calls this place his own little "Lilliput" when he tries to explain his infatuation with the people and his surroundings at Telegraph Cove.

When asked, "What really caused you to feel so attracted to this place?" Mike answered, "It's got to be the people, (most importantly) the Graham family, who welcomed us to the Cove so many years ago. Gordie and his family are the heart and soul of this place. They endeavor to include us and we always feel welcome. There is a warm camaraderie here."

The Chases love to share the Cove with friends and family members. This month they are anticipating a visit from their daughter and grandchildren from California. With any luck our late summer sunshine will prevail, for their visitors and they can show them

the richness of our hamlet before Mike and Alba have to leave us at the end of the season.

Another Fish Story

Would you believe this whale's tale?

A late August fishing charter was abruptly ended when Dennis Heffley of Concord, California brought a nice looking spring salmon up to the boat to be netted. Dennis and his guide, Gordie Graham, were both taken by surprise when out from under their boat a Killer Whale lunged at the catch. The whale snapped off the body of the salmon with its huge jaws, leaving just the head of the fish dangling from the hook to tell the tale.



Welcome to Evelyn and Marvin's Garden

The delightful scene that greets all of our visitors to Telegraph Cove from May through to October is captured on film and taken home to enjoy again and again. This feast for the senses that our eyes and noses take pleasure in has been carefully planned and nurtured throughout the season by Evelyn Farrant. Ev and her husband Marvin are year round residents at Telegraph Cove who make it their business to maintain the beauty and colour that is so much a part of the memory you treasure when you visit the Cove.

You can find Ev, almost every day tending her flowers with such love and a careful eye for detail. Marvin is a workhorse too, mowing the lawns is a huge chore that never seems to slow him down. If it were not for this hardworking couple, just think how dull our Telegraph Cove Boardwalk would be!



Telegraph Cove — Our Own "Lilliput"

"I knew, the first time I laid eyes on this place, that this was it for me!"

Mike Chase and wife Alba have been coming back to Telegraph Cove every year since his first fishing trip in 1980. Mike first heard of the Cove from another sport fishing friend, Andy Balmy, who had told him to check out this fantastic spot on British Columbia's West Coast. So Mike followed Andy's advice and left the California sunshine in the summer of 1980 and that was when he realized that he was hooked.

Since that time he and his dear wife, Alba, have shared many adventures and

Test Yourself

How is Your Knowledge of the North Island?

1. Why was there a boardwalk built at Telegraph Cove instead of a road?
2. Telegraph Cove holds the record for the largest sports caught Chinook salmon ever recorded on Vancouver Island. How much did it weigh?
3. Gikumi and Lukwa are the names of the whale watching boats. These are Kwakwakawakw names. What do they mean?
4. What is unique about the logging railroad you cross on the way to Telegraph Cove?
5. Are the brown eagles we see flying around Telegraph Cove Golden eagles?
6. How long is Vancouver Island?

Our Compliments to the Chefs at the Cove

Enjoy Good Food and Great Atmosphere

Telegraph Cove boasts three very good chefs that prepare consistently excellent meals at the Killer Whale Café seven days a week during the summer tourist season. Taso, Mark and Matt have come to us from Courtenay and Qualicum. With them, they bring 50 years of combined cooking experience working for other world class restaurants on Vancouver Island.

What has attracted them to Telegraph Cove? It is the great people they work with, and the Graham family who have encouraged these fine cooks to return to the Cove for the last two years.



When you come to dine at the Killer Whale Café, you will savour the specialities that the Chefs have perfected for your culinary enjoyment. Prime rib and steak specials are renowned for their succulent taste. Perhaps what most visitors want to try is the shellfish and seafood dishes that are prepared fresh daily on the open fire grill. Top off your gourmet meal with a tempting dessert and a beverage of your choice, you are in

for a treat every time you come to dine with us!

The Café is open for service beginning at 10 a.m. each morning until 2 p.m. for lunch. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. until closing at 9 p.m. These hours will continue through the month of September and up to the Thanksgiving weekend in October.

Record Size Fish Caught this Season

A very impressive catch for a guest at Telegraph Cove Resorts! Paul came back to the Cove with an amazing 53 pound spring, just before the Labour Day weekend. The fish was caught at Double Bay. Paul was accompanied by his friend Ken Van Doren.



Have You Enjoyed Your Visit with Us?

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Take a moment to drop by our Resort office, at the beginning of the Boardwalk, to comment on your visit to Telegraph Cove. Our friendly staff would be happy to answer any more questions you may have about our area.

If you would like to extend your visit, you should ask about renting one of our guest cabins on the Boardwalk. There is a variety to choose from, suiting the needs of large and small groups. The wooded campgrounds are also very amicable and affordable. Now is a good time to plan for next year's vacation. Call the office for more details on how to book your stay.



FOGGY FISHING

by Kelley Evans

The shoreline is invisible
Completely out of sight
Nothing can be seen
But a dense blanket of white

As the fog slowly lifts
The sun tries hard to shine
The cabin slightly fills with warmth
And we have fish on all our minds

The water all around
Is as smooth and flat as glass
Reflecting like a mirror the clouds
above
The color of ash

We've been at it for a while
There's three now in our box
It's been a good day overall
And we'll be proud to hit the docks

Here are the answers to the questions:

1. The rough terrain and the lack of equipment made it easier to put in pilings and build the roadway on top with timber.
2. 75 pounds!
3. Gikumi – means chief. Lukwa – means running water or place in the forest
4. It is the last one operating in North America.
5. No, they are immature bald eagles.
6. 285 miles or 475 kilometres.

