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LOGGING BY TRAIN

You cannot possibly drive to Telegraph Cove Resort without noticing a very unusual sight as you travel along the twisting gravel logging road that connects our resort with the "outside world".

If you are not familiar with our area and, in general, the industrial aspects of northern Vancouver Island, you may be surprised to know that there is a logging company which still uses a railroad to transport wood to the coast.

In the process, trees are felled and loaded onto large off-road logging trucks. These trucks carry the logs to one of several re-loading operations located along the railway main line. At each of these transfer points the trucks pull alongside empty logging railcars, and an "A-frame" tower transfers the logs. It will take up to two truckloads to fill one

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railcar. After the railcars are unloaded at the Englewood Dryland Sort, the logs are sorted, graded and finally placed in the water. Then the logs are grouped into large "floats", and towed to lumber mills down the coast or in Vancouver.

The practice of railroad logging is as old as our province and has all but disappeared. What a unique sight it is to see the dozens of train cars loaded with "monster" logs chugging over the miles of steel from the Woss Valley, over 75 miles away, to the Englewood Dryland Sort at Beaver Cove. This rail system is the backbone of a very modern forest operation.

Although the train engines these days are diesel electric, the original loci was a "shay" engine. The shay was the noisy, rattling, steam driven locomotive that we usually associate with the era dedicated to the hardworking hand-loggers and their days gone by. A very good example of the loci engine that was working during the steam era, a 2-6-2T steam locomotive No. 112, still rests openly on a piece of siding track at the Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Englewood Logging office. It is a glorious piece of railroad history that is available for the public to take pictures of while holidaying in the area.



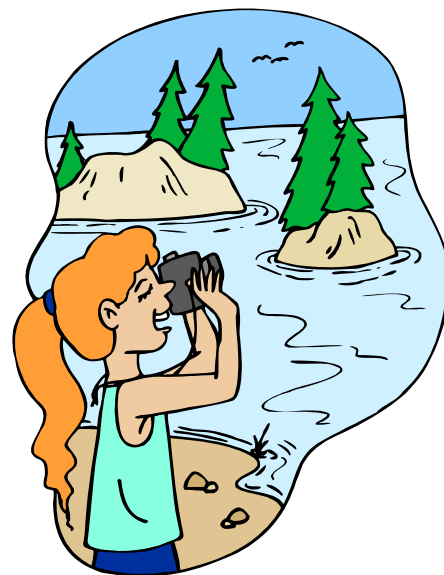
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FISHERIES NOTICE

Notice to Recreational Salmon Fishers
SOCKEYE SALMON OPENING

Effective immediately the daily limit for sport caught sockeye salmon in Areas 12-1 to 12-4, 13, 27, and 127 is varied to four (4) (minimum size limit 30 cms.)

FISHERIES NOTICE (CONTINUED)

Note: These are the areas south of Lewis Point (near Beaver Cove/Telegraph Cove) and the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

Effective July 28, 2004, Upper Johnstone Strait and Queen Charlotte Strait will open to sockeye (Areas 11 and 111 and remainder of Area 12 (12-5 to 12-48))

The traditional practice of tree harvesting has been to leave wood waste and debris in the forest or to incinerate it with smog-producing pile burning. Northland Power Chips' practice of reclaiming the debris will increase the yield of cutting stocks, effectively reducing the need for new harvesting, while rendering the mountainside more conducive to reforestation.



NEW SPEED LIMIT!



Please slow down and obey the posted speed on the logging road.

By locating the chipping plant so close to a number of local forestry operators, this facility will be capable of providing local mills with about 240,000 cubic metres of competitively priced wood chips and 210,000 cubic metres of hog fuel, which may be used as fuel for power generation. This facility also promises to vastly expand the economic harvesting of this untapped local forestry resource.

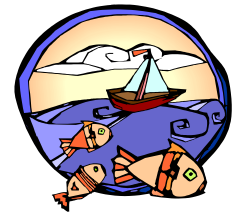


ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR

On Saturday, July 31st Attracts 30 Booths!

The annual Craft Fair along the famous boardwalk at Telegraph Cove is a much heralded event that takes place every year on the August holiday long weekend. It always features a delicious salmon barbecue that takes place from **11:00 am to 2:30 pm**. Tasty hot buttered corn on the cob is another all time favourite that you will just have to try!

On **August 1st from dawn to 4:00 pm** the annual Salmon Derby takes place at Telegraph Cove. There will be lots of fun and prizes to be won by the registered participants. Derby prizes will be awarded to the largest fish and there will also be many hidden weight prizes. The registration fee is \$10 per person; this fee is donated to the Kokish River Salmon Enhancement project. At the end of the day there is a Salmon Potluck barbecue **starting at 6:00 pm** in the Telegraph Cove Resort campground. Prizes are distributed at the potluck and you **MUST** be there to claim your prize.



LOOK FOR THESE BOOKS ON THE STORE SHELVES

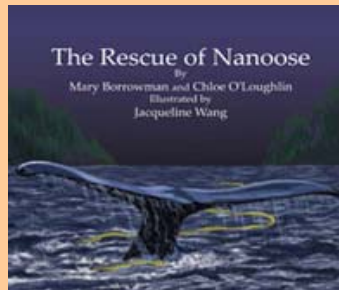
AT TELEGRAPH COVE RESORT AND STUBBS ISLAND WHALE WATCHING

“Summer Friends III Cookbook”
Loaded with dozens of new recipes

“The Rescue of Nanoose”
A fortunate whale is freed from a terrible fate in nearby waters.



\$11.75 AND



\$15.95

NORTHLAND POWER CHIPS AT BEAVER COVE

www.northlandpower.ca

Wood Management and Supply

Northland Power Inc., together with Bolt Energy Systems Inc., has established **Northland Power Chips LP** to build, own, and operate the Beaver Cove Chipping facility on Vancouver Island. Operational since summer 2003, this waste wood fibre recovery facility will be capable of processing upwards of 450,000 cubic metres per year of various forestry waste wood.

FISHING IS GREAT ALL THROUGH JULY

All reports are that everyone in coming back to the dock with big smiles on their faces and bountiful amounts of salmon to take home.

One can almost guarantee catching a Spring or Coho salmon at this time of the season.

On July 17, **PHIL MITCHELL** brought in a beautiful **35-lb. Spring**, caught at Baronet Pass.

