SURGE CURRENTS

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Bunkhouse Coordinator Report – January 2025

Hi everyone, hope you're keeping cozy this winter.

January events in the Bunkhouse included three Community Coffeehouses, four Islands' Choir rehearsals, three School cooking classes, and one Community Lunch combined with a Community Meeting (Health Care). Special thanks to Jay from Sonora who entertained everyone at the Jan 22nd Coffeehouse with a spoken word performance with works from Emily Dickinson and Shakespeare!

Speaking of thank yous, I want to thank everyone who continues to come and participate in the Bunkhouse events - it's so important for our health and well being to gather! I also want to say a BIG thank you to Sophie, Kathy, Charmaine and Violine who continue to be a HUGE help in the kitchen each week!

Photo by Sheila Hollanders

Nature photos by Kim Barnes

Feb 2025 Bunkhouse Schedule

- **Wednesday Feb 5th** 1:00 – Coffeehouse and Surge Revitalization Meeting
  2:30 - Islands' Choir
- **Wednesday Feb 12th** 1:00 - Coffeehouse
  2:00 - Islands' Choir
- **Friday Feb 14th** 2:00 – OCP Meeting
  3:30 – Valentines Party – goodies and open mic for love themed songs/poems
- **Wednesday Feb 19th** 1:00 - Coffeehouse
  2:00 - Islands' Choir
- **Wednesday Feb 26th** 1:00 – Coffeehouse and Surge Medical Clinic
  2:00 - Islands' Choir

As always, **hot drinks and goodies will be available at these events.** Thanks for continuing to make donations which help to keep these programs going!

Let me know if you'd like to schedule an event in March or if you have a workshop or event in mind.

- Sheila, Bunkhouse Coordinator *Contact at: fashedo@hotmail.com or 250-203-9490*

SNCA Board Shorts – February 2025

Recovery & Resiliency Grant

SNCA Website

The SNCA website is woefully out of date and ready for a re-design/re-boot! We've issued a call for proposals (see https://www.snca.ca) to undertake the website design and provide intermittent administration to keep it current and make navigation easier for visitors, members and potential donors to access relevant information. As a part of this, SNCA is revisiting its Vision/Mission Statement and members are invited to comment on a draft that is in this issue of the Current. Feedback welcomed (and encouraged) - please mail to surgenarrows@gmail.com. The intent will be to publish this statement on the landing page of the new website in due course.

Bunkhouse Projects

The SNCA Board agreed to proceed with a project to provide energy and heating to the Bunkhouse. Scott Harvey is procuring necessary solar equipment and a heat pump for installation by Clarke and Scott in the coming weeks.

In response to a request for a mobile satellite communication system, SNCA has purchased a mini-Starlink dish, pole mounts, and cabling. This equipment is shared with the Emergency Response Team and will be operational by the end of January. When not in use for the Emergency Communications System, this will provide much needed, much boosted connectivity in the Bunkhouse.

Dock Cart Project

SNCA is expanding the motorized dock cart project! 2 new dock carts will be deployed at Owen Bay and Evans Bay docks. Each cart will be retrofitted with hand brakes by Steve Barnes prior to deployment, and each cart is equipped with 2 $LiPO_4$ batteries as well as a spare which can be maintained on a charger provided by a volunteer at each location (Clarke is doing this for Surge Dock). Owen Bay dock already has a small shed to keep the cart sheltered; however, the Board is asking for volunteers to build something similar for Evans Bay dock, and someone nearby to maintain the spare batteries in both new locations. Solar charging systems are still under consideration for all locations, but for now we'll need someone to take this on. Volunteers can contact Clarke for further information.

Gym

The gym will be set up with lines for hockey and soccer this month. After school hours, students (under 18) may use the gym under strict adult supervision. No wheeled objects are to be brought into the gym.

2025 initiatives

We are in the process of setting up a proper bike rack under the school to keep bikes out of the weather. We are also in the process of creating a notice board at the bottom of the track up to the school entrance for community signs, especially pertaining to events & planning at the bunkhouse. If you have a suggestion, please provide the board with a fully costed proposal at least a week ahead of the next board meeting - our February meeting will be Sat 15th of Feb.

Discovery Islands Community Health Centre

Since November last year, SNCA has been participating in the planning table for the Discovery Islands Community Health Center (DICHC). This project seeks Ministry of Health funding for a program to connect primary health care providers with community members throughout our area (see article in last month's Current for more info). On January 29, the team coordinating the project proposal visited Read to provide in depth briefing on the DICHC project and its current status. **See Heather's article later in the Current** for further information.

Opposition to Strathcona Gardens

As most of you already know, the SRD are considering raising the property taxes in Area C to cover the cost of building & running the new Strathcona Gardens faculty. Neither our community nor the Quadra residents are agreeable about this proposal. If you haven't already, please sign both the e-petition (accessed here) and the paper petition (available at the Post Office and in the Bunkhouse).

While these petitions are important, it is becoming clear that **the most effective tool we have is letter writing**. Addressed correctly, all letters will go to the SRD Board and, simply put, the more there are, the more the Board will realize the extent to the opposition to this. To make our voices heard, we need all Outer Islanders to write a letter to SRD voicing opposition to this tax increase. However, we know that writing a letter takes time, and is not easy for everyone. A pointer from Rosie on this (who sent more information to you via a community notice email):

*It is critical that you send it to the people identified below and include the phrase **"Please place this letter on a public SRD Board Agenda as "Correspondence" in your email."** Without this statement the Board will not see it.*

Note: If you have already sent a letter but did not include this statement, we suggest you resend it to administration@srd.ca with that statement included. It is also important to cc rmawhinney@sed.ca as well as a named person, possibly anelson@srd.ca.

Please use the board e-mail surgenarrows@gmail.com to bring local concerns or issues to the board's attention or to ask questions, rather than our personal email accounts. This allows us to manage our volunteer commitment in a healthier & more professional way. Thanks for your understanding & help with this request.

Many thanks to Dan & Rosie for their help compiling this edition of Board Shorts whilst dood struggled with limiting her screen time after an MVA.

- *dood, Renate, Dan, Clarke & Renee*

Photos by Kim Barnes

SNCA Draft Vision and Mission Statements

Please send feedback on these Vision & Mission statements to surgenarrows@gmail.com.
These two statements are essentially speaking both to members and to donors or partners, and are a kind of elevator pitch stating our vision and outlining broadly SNCA's mission.

Vision: The Surge Narrows Community Association (SNCA) is committed to improving the lives of residents of the Outer Discovery Islands.

Mission: Our mission is to provide facilities and services addressing the health and well-being of Outer Island residents through education, environmental stewardship and support services for community members, while fostering community engagement and solidarity

How SNCA works:

SNCA works with partners, donors, and community members on behalf of all residents of Read, Maurelle, Rendezvous, Sonora and smaller islands in:

- Acquiring legacy assets that benefit our community in perpetuity;
- Managing property within which community activities can regularly and predictably function;
- Working with local school districts providing space for learning about the unique cultural, historic and environmental nature of our shared area;
- Developing and implementing specific programs to enhance the lives of our community residents;
- Providing administration for local programs such as Aging in Place;
- Continuing to advocate for the interests of the Outer Island community with our local government (Strathcona Regional District);
- Publishing a monthly newsletter, the Current, with news and events affecting the Outer Islands;
- Maintaining communication on issues and events in our area through the Community Notices listserve;
- Providing a forum for ideas and projects to improve living conditions in our communities including programming for seniors, school age children and other special interest groups;
- Supporting the Emergency Preparedness program and facilitating better emergency communications;
- Renovating and creating sustainably powered community buildings, in consultation with the island population, that meet the current needs within our remote, off the grid setting.

The Surge Narrows Community Association (SNCA) is governed by a working board of directors comprising five volunteers that are elected annually for two year terms. These dedicated individuals, who are all active members of the Outer Islands community (Read Island, Maurelle Island, North and Middle Rendezvous Islands, Southern Sonora and smaller islands) bring a diverse range of talents to their roles as they work collaboratively to support the community.

Today and in the future, community members can confidently expect to benefit significantly from the effective stewardship of our board of directors. Our directors advocate for the interests of the Outer Island community, utilizing their expertise to uphold the integrity of the organization, ensure the effective management of its assets, and further our mission of providing a safe space to bring ideas and new projects for the residents of these islands.

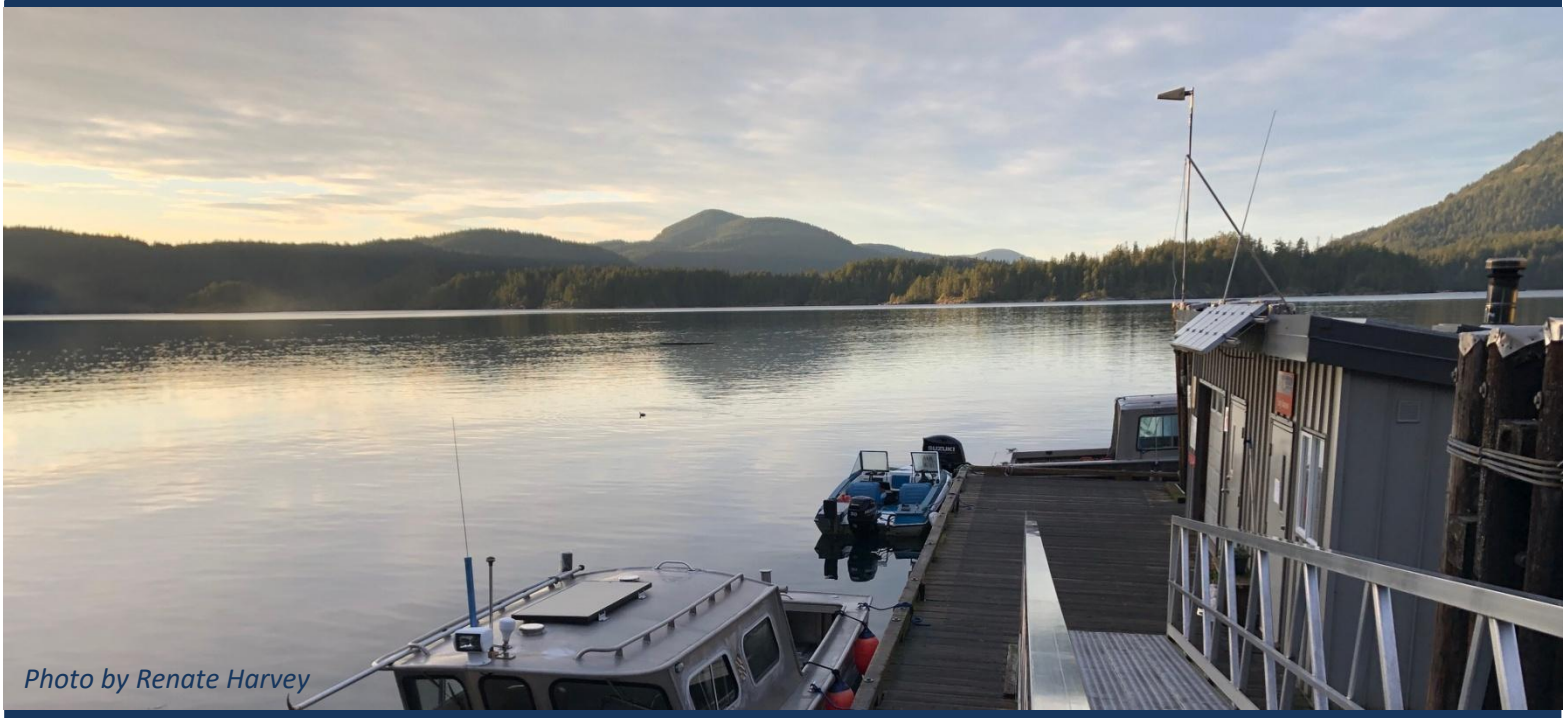


Photo by Renate Harvey

A Message from the Surge Revitalization Project Subcommittee

We have finally had an update from SRD regarding the Surge Revitalization Project. The information can be found on their website at srd.ca/snmr. The new information can be found under "Frequently Asked Questions". The building design and site layout can be found by downloading two documents: "SNMR Proposed Site Plan Layout 2024.11.14" and "SNMR Conceptual Building Design 2024.11.04".

As a committee, we're ready to provide SRD with some feedback on their proposal. However, it is our job to represent the entire community. Consequently, prior to going back to SRD we need to gather community input.

To that end, we have put together a questionnaire. You can access it via this link:

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/H7GX2GQ.

If you have already filled out this questionnaire, thank you! If not, please do so as soon as possible so we can give SRD input on their proposal. Alternatively, just send comments to us at surgerevitalization@gmail.com.

Our plan is to collate the information from the survey responses by February 2nd and distribute the summary to the community. We then hope to meet to discuss the results and for the community to give direction to the committee regarding our views on their proposed design. Please join us at this meeting:

Location: Bunkhouse, Wednesday February 5th from 1:00 to 2:30 pm.

We will be offering a Zoom option and will provide a link closer to the date.

- The Surge Revitalization Committee - Jim, Lannie, Bruce, Rosie, Sheila and Rock

Emergency Preparedness Report – February 2025

FireSmart Funding coming via SRD:

1. Roadside Woodchipping: Sonora Island

As done 2 years ago on the main roads of Read Island, funded woodchipping will be offered on Sonora this spring. Thank you to Scott Harvey for being willing to lead the team with his chipper. Dates are currently being figured out, taking in to consideration the dry-docking of the Inlet Transporter for 6+ weeks late this winter.

Sonorans, please consider saving those branches that came down over the winter for chipping. Chips must be used over 100 metres away from buildings; our plan is to use the chips for road maintenance. And of course you can count on a community celebration on the wood chip spreading day.

2. FireSmart funding for individual homes and properties

Available to those who have a FireSmart inspection: matching funding paid for pre-approved residences to undertake needed FireSmart activities, from cleaning gutters to pruning and brushing your nearby trees and forest, yard clean-up, etc. Your personal work hours count towards the total amount elegible for rebate.

For those who missed out on receiving a FireSmart assessment when offered several years ago, and are interested, assessments will be offerred and scheduled.

More details will follow in future reports and emails. Thank you to Jeff Caring, SRD FireSmart Officer, who will be administering this program.

Confirmed Upcoming Training:

Emergency First Aid

A 1 day qualification course, taught by a local paramedic. Because this is a funded course, it will be offered 1st to ESS volunteers (Emergency Support Services) and their immediate families. If space is available, it will be opened to the community.
Date: May 1, 2025
Location: Surge Narrows
RSVP required, sorry no walk-ins. Lunch provided**.** New ESS volunteers welcome, but must register as an ESS volunteer prior.

- Ginny Vassal, for Emergency Preparedness

Sonora Island resident Dennis turned 90 on January 4th!!

From Farlyn Campbell - Here is part of the letter I wrote and read to him on his birthday.

Dear Dennis, Happy Birthday, 90 years old today!

What a lot of life to live, what a great span of time!

You grew up on float camps on the central coast, hand logging with your dad. You said by the time you were ten you and your brother Leon were logging on your own, packing saws, axe and a 60 pound Gilchrist jack up the hill each day to log. You went to Butedale for supplies and worked there as a kid sharpening knives for the fish cannery. You lived in Rupert during the war and you talked of sledding down the steep hills in town when it snowed. You carried sacks of coal from the railway cars up to the houses. One hundred pounds plus an extra scoop per sack; you carried three sacks and your brother Leon would carry five! You had to walk on the ground beside the boardwalks, otherwise you would punch through.

When you were 19 you moved to Bella Bella. You worked on a tug towing limestone scows out of Koeye and Beales, and then you started salmon fishing with Byng on the Goose Bank, finding your way out there on a compass course and staying on the edge of the bank by having one cannon ball bouncing the bottom. Eventually you bought the Cydric J off Byng.

Something about fishing must have captivated you as you fished for 50 years. Did you love the ocean? Did you love fish? Were the storms and glassy seas hard to leave behind? Was the money good?

You moved to Sidney to help Jack Gourd and Byng build their boats. And when you were 36 a mutual friend introduced you to Ross. A Vancouver city slicker hippy, he was 16. And so you took Dad fishing with you for salmon, tuna, and herring, even though as you once said “now he was clueless!”.

You beachcombed and handlogged, on the central coast, all the wood for a new boat, building the whole 52’ BC Pioneer in two years, launching her in Sidney in May 1975. Fern still remembers your huge grin as the boat went into the water.

Fern joined you and Ross fishing on the BC Pioneer. One of Fern’s favourite stories is of her first trip fishing with you, it was blowing, howling a storm and you were hiding behind the Scott Islands, anchored but with the engine still running and Fern was scared for her life, but she creeped up and peered into your stateroom and you were just flipping through a magazine!

Later you moved to Alberni Inlet and started a salmon farm that went bust, maybe from all the diseases?!

Mom and Dad had kids and then as teenagers we fished with you. 30 years later, you 70 now, us 15. But we loved fishing with you, when we weren’t seasick and tired!

You showed us how to meticulously care for a wooden boat. Grubbing up in town before heading out you would go up and down every isle in the store filling shopping carts with one of everything. Being calm and thoughtful and unflappable, always. Like when a rogue wave punched in the wheelhouse window off Triangle Island. It was the window right in front of the wheelhouse seat and I had been sitting there on watch but had just stood up. The big shards of glass and water flew across the wheelhouse, smashed into the wall behind the seat and slid down behind the cushion. You in your usual calm way said “good thing you weren’t sitting there, you would have been prickled”.

The long meals spent visiting, you tell stories and talking about everything under the sun. Telling us stories of fish and engines and trees, but also of gentler things like the time you woke up in the middle of the night and knew your Dad had just died.

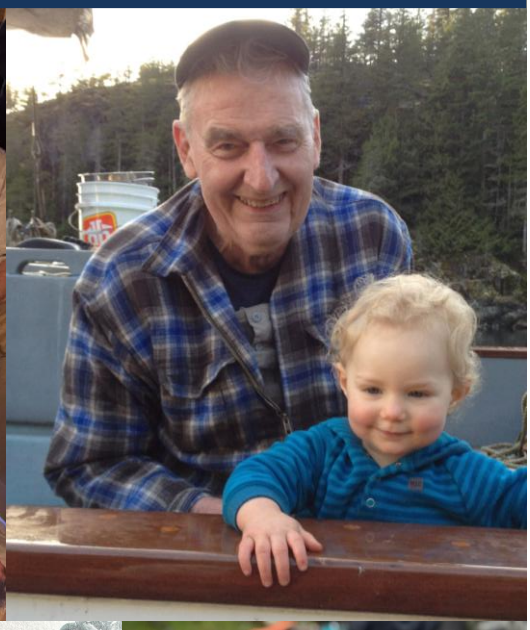
And so you have become a living legend in our family. For your hands so huge that you pick your soup bowl up from the top, or holding baby Jasmine in the palm of your hand. To your strength of carrying coal or at age 70 looking for a 16 pound sledge hammer to break rock with (even if you then couldn't figure out why your elbow was hurting!).

For your open mindedness for moving onto land after almost 50 years on the boat and being happy to learn about gardening and so pleased the day we brought you home a cat as a surprise.

For your kindness and generosity; arriving one day with the BC Pioneer full of tools to help Mom and Dad fix the old tug Ella McKenzie, helping Dad make all the windows for the new house addition, calling Dad one day to say his new welded aluminium ramp was ready after noticing the old one was rotten. Your kindness even landed you a night in jail when you helped a crook cut the lock on "his boat" that turned out to be the police chief's yacht!

And for your smile and your giggle. Your grin that breaks out every time you see us, no matter what you are up to.

We are so thankful to have you in our lives! Happy Birthday! - Love, Farlyn



John Polk's Travel Tales 6: "The Rice Bag Navy"

Editor's Note: The Rice Bag Navy was a group of trolling families John fished with in Alaska.

The Rice Bag Navy came about because of financial and social conditions. Many draft dodgers, hippies looking for a new life, and people searching for adventure ended up in Southeastern Alaska, which had a lively fishing fleet.

Trolling was a good life; families could fish together. However, the hoochie in the ointment was the high price of trolling licenses. This could be overcome – hand trolling licenses were super affordable.

Another factor in the Rice Bags inception was land lotteries. The powers that be in Alaska decided to sell the old logging shows, which were basically old logging dumps.

You could homestead cheap, like in Edna Bay where my friend Dave and his family lived. His wife was from a fishing family and was the fastest fish cleaner I've ever encountered. The nearest town was a day's travel by fish boat, maybe! They lived on a float house.

The shore front of the property was full of nasty, rusty logging cables and large metal objects with pointy ends. Not a great place for children. But hey, you could tie a fishing boat to a float house, so let's go trolling.

Not all fishermen are born alike; same goes for old fishing boats. It helps to be a fisherman in your last life; same with the boat. Dave claimed one of the boats seen on the drag was just two logs tied together. Many wanna-be fishermen gave up and went into social work.

But somehow, the hand trolling boats in Dave's area banded together to become the Rice Bag Navy – named after the staple of their coastline. Dave was the Vice Admiral of the fleet, so working for him I lived in relative opulence on his 26 foot troller with a diesel drying rack, oil stove and radar. Dave soon claimed he wouldn't hire me again because he gained 25 pounds from my cooking.

It was a motley fleet, the Rice Bag Navy. It included the Admiral's boat, a 27 foot Catalina, a 40 foot wooden barge that could do trolling speeds on good days, and some canoe-like things, many with families and messy ways. They had to fish behind islands.

When the days got too hot or cold, they went ashore together and sang and danced and looked for trade beads and glass balls.

They all caught enough fish to live and had a jolly good time.

Health Centres – by Heather

On Wednesday Jan 29th, a group of folks came to the Bunkhouse to talk about the *Discovery Islands Health Centre Project.*

Health Centres have been around for a long while, particularly in small communities or communities with special needs like the Downtown East side in Vancouver, or in Indigenous Communities. All over North America health care planners have been gradually coming to appreciate how helpful this model can be for any community due to the way resources are utilized in a teamwork environment rather than a doctor or a nurse practitioner working in a clinic as a single provider.

I have found that in the last couple of years our health system is trying to move to a more preventative model of healthcare to try to take the pressure off acute care hospitals and have a healthier population. Also given that we simply do not have enough primary care providers such as doctors and nurse practitioners, there is a move to have allied health care workers, aka counselors, social workers, physiotherapists, dieticians and other types of therapists, do work more closely with folks to care for things that in the past people would have expected their doctor to deal with. This can be a more appropriate use of resources.

Another step that is being taken is to increase the skills of nurses, pharmacists, and care aides to enable them to take on more complex care tasks. For example, I recently completed a Remote Certified Primary Care nursing course to upgrade my skills to be able to diagnose and order tests and meds for various conditions such as ear infections, urinary infections etc. In many cases, we have already been doing this work, so it's good that it is being recognized and organized. Having nurses and pharmacists working to a higher capacity with the more common medical issues is especially helpful to take pressure off doctors to allow them to work with serious medical issues.

The Ministries of Health at the federal and provincial level see that Health Centres are a way to cut costs. Another bonus is that doctors and other health care workers like working in them so it's often easier to recruit professionals to work in a community.

What does this have to do with us? The Primary Care Network in Campbell River, along with the community health associations on Quadra and Cortes, have been working towards creation of a Discovery Islands Health Centre that will serve Quadra, Cortes and Surge Narrows. This is a big project, figuring out what resources are already available in the area, and what services can be expanded, or added. The idea is to use clinic sites that already exist and add more services or organize them in a way that works across the communities.

This is a fabulous opportunity for folks in the Surge Narrows Community to access more services on Quadra or Cortes Islands and also hopefully in our community. We have already have resources in our community that could be leveraged. We could have Occupational Therapists visit people's homes to help them figure out what equipment or ways of organizing their homes might be more effective and safer as we age. The Primary Care network has a Mental Health Nurse and Social Worker that could visit Surge. I'd like to add Foot Care nursing here for folks, and have the Osteopath that lives in Owen Bay have regular hours to help folks with aches and pains as well as providing Physiotherapy type services. Emily Breck (who lives in Owen Bay) and myself are RNs who could do nursing hours at the clinic. We could also provide weekly or biweekly lab services with a small amount of equipment. Home Care nursing services will not visit Cortes or Surge Narrows and barely supports Quadra Islanders through palliation at home and chronic disease management. These services could be provided by an RN from the Health Centre using the Primary Care Lens, i.e. Emily and I could provide these services with the support of the larger Health Centre as required.

The Discovery Islands Health Centre Project is a huge opportunity for us as a community to upgrade health care services. It's a very exciting project that's just getting underway. I'd be happy to answer questions about how a Health Centre works and hear what you'd like to see happen. SNCA, and some community members, are involved, to figure out what we need and can provide here. One fun fact is this whole project has nothing to do with the SRD level of government.

Feel free to get in touch with me about this topic or any other health challenge you want me to discuss, AKA Dear Abby. Get in touch by email at heatherfjansen@gmail.com, drop a note in the post, or message me at 250-202-6069 or on FB Messenger.

Until next month - may you be well. - Heather

February 2025

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	0505	0740	+3.8		0525	0753	+2.1
TH	1011	1336	-6.4	FR	0942	1318	-4.5
JE	1704	2029	+8.1	VE	1644	2022	+6.1
7	0015	0334	-5.3	22	0022	0325	-4.8
	0644	0908	+3.1		0712	0910	+2.2
FR	1119	1451	-5.7	SA	1049	1435	-4.7
VE	1808	2144	+8.0	SA	1745	2132	+6.6
8	0127	0450	-5.9	23	0126	0435	-5.2
	0805	1020	+3.2		0810	1007	+2.9
SA	1238	1604	-5.7	SU	1209	1551	-5.2
SA	1912	2253	+8.4	DI	1850	2240	+7.4
9	0227	0556	-6.8	24	0217	0530	-5.8
	0902	1120	+3.8		0850	1054	+4.0
SU	1354	1710	-6.0	MO	1332	1653	-6.0
DI	2013	2350	+8.9	LU	1950	2324	+8.3
10	0317	0648	-7.5	25	0300	0614	-6.4
	0946	1212	+4.5		0924	1149	+5.2
MO	1456	1803	-6.4	TU	1437	1743	-6.8
LU	2106			MA	2044		
11		0037	+9.2	26		0010	+9.1
	0359	0730	-7.9		0338	0651	-7.0
TU	1024	1303	+5.2	WE	0957	1232	+6.5
MA	1547	1848	-6.8	ME	1529	1829	-7.5
12	2151	0116	+9.3	27	2132	0049	+9.9
	0436	0803	-8.0		0413	0724	-7.5
WE	1059	1342	+5.9	TH	1031	1312	+7.8
ME	1632	1928	-7.1	JE	1616	1912	-8.1
13	2231	0150	+9.3	28	2216	0126	+10.5
	0510	0831	-7.7		0447	0754	-8.2
TH	1134	1418	+6.5	FR	1106	1352	+9.0
JE	1713	2006	-7.3	VE	1659	1955	-8.4
14	2308	0222	+9.3		2259		
	0541	0857	-7.3				
FR	1207	1454	+7.0				
VE	1753	2044	-7.2				
15	2344	0254	+9.0				
	0611	0922	-7.3				
SA	1240	1530	+7.3				
SA	1833	2125	-6.8				

Campbell River

Day	Time	Metres	Feet	jour	heure	mètres	pieds
1	0012	1.0	3.3	16	0017	1.9	6.2
	0724	4.3	14.1		0722	4.1	13.5
SA	1335	2.7	8.9	SU	1428	2.2	7.2
SA	1826	3.6	11.8	DI	1927	3.3	10.8
2	0041	1.3	4.3	17	0041	2.2	7.2
	0754	4.3	14.1		0744	4.0	13.1
SU	1501	2.3	7.5	MO	1445	2.0	6.6
DI	1935	3.4	11.2	LU	2040	3.2	10.5
3	0112	1.8	5.9	18	0101	2.6	8.5
	0823	4.4	14.4		0757	4.0	13.1
MO	1558	1.9	6.2	TU	1524	1.8	5.9
LU	2103	3.2	10.5	MA	2208	3.2	10.5
4	0147	2.4	7.9	19	0111	3.0	9.8
	0854	4.3	14.1		0807	3.9	12.8
TU	1656	1.5	4.9	WE	1611	1.7	5.6
MA	2257	3.2	10.5	ME	2352	3.3	10.8
5	0226	2.9	9.5	20	0109	3.3	10.8
	0927	4.3	14.1		0822	3.9	12.8
WE	1757	1.2	3.9	TH	1710	1.5	4.9
ME				JE			
6	0055	3.4	11.2	21	0846	3.8	12.5
	0325	3.4	11.2		1817	1.4	4.6
TH	1004	4.1	13.5	FR			
JE	1857	1.0	3.3	VE			
7	0235	3.7	12.1	22	0341	3.7	12.1
	0518	3.7	12.1		0626	3.6	11.8
FR	1051	4.0	13.1	SA	0918	3.8	12.5
VE	1955	0.8	2.6	SA	1919	1.3	4.3
8	0327	4.0	13.1	23	0330	3.8	12.5
	0847	3.7	12.1		0726	3.6	11.8
SA	1157	3.9	12.8	SU	1001	3.7	12.1
SA	2050	0.7	2.3	DI	2012	1.1	3.6
9	0404	4.1	13.5	24	0344	3.9	12.8
	1021	3.6	11.8		0803	3.5	11.5
SU	1315	3.8	12.5	MO	1203	3.6	11.8
DI	2141	0.7	2.3	LU	2100	0.9	3.0
10	0436	4.1	13.5	25	0409	4.0	13.1
	1004	3.5	11.5		0835	3.4	11.2
MO	1422	3.8	12.5	TU	1353	3.7	12.1
LU	2228	0.7	2.3	MA	2143	0.8	2.6
11	0505	4.1	13.5	26	0436	4.0	13.1
	1042	3.4	11.2		0910	3.2	10.5
TU	1517	3.9	12.8	WE	1455	3.8	12.5
MA	2308	0.8	2.6	ME	2218	0.8	2.6
12	0533	4.1	13.5	27	0504	4.0	13.1
	1124	3.2	10.5		0954	2.9	9.5
WE	1605	3.8	12.5	TH	1548	3.9	12.8
ME	2338	1.0	3.3	JE	2245	0.9	3.0
13	0601	4.1	13.5	28	0531	4.1	13.5
	1319	3.0	9.8		1047	2.6	8.5
TH	1651	3.7	12.1	FR	1641	3.9	12.8
JE	2350	1.2	3.9	VE	2309	1.2	3.9
14	0629	4.1	13.5				
	1350	2.7	8.9				
FR	1738	3.6	11.8				
VE	2357	1.5	4.9				
15	0656	4.1	13.5				
	1415	2.5	8.2				
SA	1828	3.4	11.2				
SA							

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Point Atkinson

Day	Time	Metres	Feet	jour	heure	mètres	pieds
1	0057	0.9	3.0	16	0114	1.9	6.2
	0757	4.8	15.7		0749	4.5	14.8
SA	1404	2.6	8.5	SU	1427	2.1	6.9
SA	1911	3.9	12.8	DI	2008	3.6	11.8
2	0135	1.3	4.3	17	0144	2.3	7.5
	0824	4.9	16.1		0808	4.4	14.4
SU	1455	2.2	7.2	MO	1504	1.9	6.2
DI	2021	3.7	12.1	LU	2114	3.6	11.8
3	0215	1.9	6.2	18	0215	2.7	8.9
	0853	4.8	15.7		0827	4.3	14.1
MO	1547	1.8	5.9	TU	1543	1.8	5.9
LU	2144	3.6	11.8	MA	2236	3.6	11.8
4	0259	2.5	8.2	19	0251	3.1	10.2
	0923	4.8	15.7		0847	4.2	13.8
TU	1641	1.4	4.6	WE	1626	1.6	5.2
MA	2329	3.7	12.1	ME			
5	0354	3.1	10.2	20	0013	3.7	12.1
	0956	4.6	15.1		0338	3.5	11.5
WE	1737	1.2	3.9	TH	0909	4.1	13.5
ME				JE	1716	1.5	4.9
6	0122	3.9	12.8	21	0147	3.9	12.8
	0512	3.6	11.8		0501	3.7	12.1
TH	1034	4.4	14.4	FR	0936	4.0	13.1
JE	1836	1.0	3.3	VE	1813	1.5	4.9
7	0255	4.2	13.8	22	0257	4.1	13.5
	0702	3.8	12.5		0734	3.8	12.5
FR	1122	4.2	13.8	SA	1019	3.9	12.8
VE	1938	0.9	3.0	SA	1914	1.3	4.3
8	0359	4.4	14.4	23	0346	4.2	13.8
	0845	3.8	12.5		0903	3.8	12.5
SA	1228	4.1	13.5	SU	1133	3.8	12.5
SA	2038	0.8	2.6	DI	2014	1.2	3.9
9	0447	4.6	15.1	24	0424	4.4	14.4
	0954	3.7	12.1		0943	3.6	11.8
SU	1344	4.0	13.1	MO	1301	3.9	12.8
DI	2133	0.7	2.3	LU	2108	1.0	3.3
10	0525	4.6	15.1	25	0456	4.5	14.8
	1041	3.5	11.5		1015	3.5	11.5
MO	1455	4.1	13.5	TU	1422	4.0	13.1
LU	2221	0.7	2.3	MA	2155	0.8	2.6
11	0558	4.6	15.1	26	0523	4.5	14.8
	1121	3.3	10.8		1048	3.3	10.8
TU	1554	4.1	13.5	WE	1529	4.1	13.5
MA	2303	0.7	2.3	ME	2238	0.8	2.6
12	0624	4.6	15.1	27	0547	4.6	15.1
	1159	3.1	10.2		1124	2.9	9.5
WE	1645	4.0	13.1	TH	1629	4.2	13.8
ME	2339	0.9	3.0	JE	2318	0.8	2.6
13	0648	4.6	15.1	28	0610	4.7	15.4
	1237	2.9	9.5		1203	2.5	8.2
TH	1733	4.0	13.1	FR	1726	4.2	13.8
JE				VE	2357	1.1	3.6
14	0013	1.1	3.6				
	0709	4.6	15.1				
FR	1314	2.7	8.9				
VE	1822	3.9	12.8				
15	0044	1.5	4.9				
	0729	4.6	15.1				
SA	1351	2.4	7.9				
SA	1912	3.7	12.1				

Dylan, Jasmine and Salix (and their classmates) just wrapped up another successful semester at the Cortes Island Academy, ending with a fun trip to Mount Washington and a Student Showcase featuring youth performances, art and writing. It's been a pleasure for all of us "Homestay Parents" to witness and support the incredible academic, personal and leadership growth in all these young people this year!

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