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President's Report

September - October 2011

I've been waiting now for weeks hoping that summer would arrive and looking out the window I think that it may actually be here. It's been pretty dismal up to this point as the size of the vegetables in my garden will attest. Holidays start tomorrow so hopefully the good weather will remain. Jeannie and I will be heading off to do some trout fishing for a week before we come home, swap boats and head to the West Coast and fish for Salmon for a couple more weeks.

This report, regrettably, has to start out on a very sad note. In late July, Past President and good friend ours, George Denton, lost his nephew in an unnecessary tragedy when James, at 19 years of age was stabbed to death during an altercation in Courtenay. James was the oldest son of Georges twin brother David and his wife Brenda and he was a past member of our club. A lot of us knew James because of the time he spent working at Trap Shoots and Turkey Shoots with his younger brother Shane. He recently had taken an apprenticeship with BC Hydro and was learning to become an electrician. Knowing James as I did, this is a tough one to swallow. My next door neighbour almost lost his son this past year when he was stabbed 5 times during an altercation. Although the details of what happened haven't been made public one thing is certain. This didn't have to happen. Where the hell is this world going?

To David, Brenda and Shane, George and Kim, Roberta, Brit and Steph, and to Tom and his family, our sympathies go out to you all.

One thing to mention before I talk fishing is that the DFO and the RCMP have been stepping up enforcement when it comes to boating safety. There have been a lot of complaints about this increased enforcement and I'm not really sure why the complaints. It's in every boater's best interest. If you're caught without your Operators Permit or your Boat Registration you will be fined. No if, ands or buts there. I've been checked twice this year, once by the DFO and once by the RCMP. The officers have gone over everything. If you don't know what's required on your particular boat then go to this website to find out. <http://www.tc.gc.ca/eng/marinesafety/debs-obs-equipment-size-menu-690.htm> . Something else to remember is that if you use a self-inflating PFD as more and more do, then you must wear it at all times for it to be considered as a PFD. If it's sitting on your seat when you're checked it is not classed as a PFD. Fishing on the Island to this point has been great. There are lots of Chinooks on our side of the Island with some Coho starting to show up. No season on seals but they've taken a lot of fish

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Range Closures

Logging will be starting again, a bit sooner than we expected. Again! IT will be coming in on September the 6th and be on site until at least the end of October. Check the website or call the caretaker to check on range closures. We were told to possibly expect a few more interruptions due to logging in 2012 as well. It's the price we have to pay for purchasing our new property. Those of you who need to use the range to get ready for hunting season should be aware that with reduced range hours comes much higher pressure on them and therefore possible waits to sight in your rifles. Don't leave it until the last minute.

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Ongoing Events at the club.

Trap and Skeet Practice

There will be Trap & Skeet practices every Wednesday and Sunday starting around 9:30am and running to ????. Unless there is a major event scheduled.

Junior Practice

The Juniors will have a practice session on the PPC range from 1pm to 3pm every Sunday unless there is a major event scheduled.

Air Cadet Practice

The Air Cadets will have practice sessions on Saturday mornings between 8am—12:00pm on the PPC range when there are no major events scheduled.

Archery Practice

Archery will practice on Monday Wednesday & Thursday from 6pm—9pm. Indoors in the winter and outdoors in the summer when there are no major events scheduled.

These practice sessions can be cancelled on short notice due to emergencies or other unforeseen problems. Please call the caretaker for up to date information

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from local fishers in the Nanaimo area this year. It's extremely frustrating to lose a good fish and \$20 or so worth of tackle to a seal but you'll have to live with it because things aren't likely to change. There are plenty of Chinooks and Coho on the West side as well. The Pacific Salmon Commission is forecasting an allowable catch of West Coast Chinook at 200,000 which is over three times the normal catch of about 60,000. 80% of these fish will be four years old or older so there should be lots of big fish waiting for you out there. Limits of Coho have been taken on the inside waters of Barkley Sound which leads me to think that the Coho fishing should be better than last year's disappointing season.

Alberni Inlet Sockeye fishing turned into another controversy. It seems that the words Sockeye and Controversy should sit side by side in the dictionary. The season started off well. The initial prediction was for 600,000 fish to return to the Stamp/Somass system. This number eventually reached almost a million and a half. Even before the actual season got underway the limit was increased to 4 fish a day with eight in possession. That was good news. About the middle of June the fishing got hot. It was some of the best sockeye fishing that we've seen in years. Then the DFO decided it was time to let the net boats in on the action. That's fair enough. They're entitled to their fair share of the catch. Whereas in the past the Seine boats normally fished the harbour area, this year they were able to fish the whole Inlet and pretty well cleaned things out. Instead of the eight boats that we saw fishing last year, upwards of sixteen boats fished the Inlet this year. Overnight the recreational catch dropped to almost zero within the Inlet. Two days later when the Gillnet fishery opened I watched set after set of Gillnets pull zero fish. Most of the Gillnetters headed to open water to fish. For most of those that stayed in the Inlet things were pretty dismal. Now in the past, after the commercial sector has had their openings, things settle down and the number of fish in the Inlet rebound and allow the recreational fisher pretty good fishing through July and even into August. This year though, the DFO decided to allow the net boats to continue on fishing through most of July and the fish never got the chance to reestablish their numbers. For all intents and purpose, the season for recreational Sockeye fishing ended on or about July the 3rd this year.

DFO claims that the fish were still there and that because of the big snow melt and weather conditions that the fish just headed straight on up the river. It was not the fault of their decision to allow nonstop fishing by the commercial sector. I've fished for Sockeye in the past when they did head straight up the river and wouldn't take a hook. It does happen. However when this takes place, the fish are still jumping everywhere around your boat and the sounder screen shows one massive school after another. You can see the fish. This didn't happen this year. We saw the odd jumper and the sounder screen showed only the occasional small school of fish. They just weren't there. Not where I was. Plain and simple. DFO claims that there was a fish passing through the counter every four seconds. I don't know. You decide. This of course is my take on the situation and not that of our organization. You can call it sour grapes if you want.

Back on July the 6th, it was announced that the Port Alberni area First Nations bands had signed an agreement with the DFO allowing them to fish and sell Sockeye commercially. The bands will receive 33% of the commercial catch in the Alberni Inlet and the Somass River. This agreement allows them to commercially sell Sockeye, Chinook, Coho and Chum Salmon. This means that the roadside stands that you've seen in Port Alberni will now be legally able to sell salmon. Interestingly enough, the members of the Tseshat band did not vote unanimously in favour of this deal. It was passed with a 49 to 9 majority. This is the first commercial Sockeye agreement that

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Members

Classified Ads

Membership ads are free to paid up members to sell, buy, and trade sport related items. First come First served as space allows. Ads will run only in the period covered by the Newsletter unless resubmitted by the advertising member. Non Commercial only.

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Junior Program Update

Juniors will be happy to learn of a successful alteration to the Wood Duck box placed on Chuck Evans' Maki Rd property last February 5th.

The box, which was unoccupied last year, was definitely in use this year. Chuck reported that he recently witnessed the emergence of 17 baby Wood Ducks from a box which had the entry hole widened this year. The baby ducks flutter gently to the water from high in the tree, and never return to the box. He further reported that well over 40 Wood Ducks are happily swimming around under the Club's Boxes.

Fred Adkins

For Sale

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the band has had in ten years according to Andy Olson who is the Tseshat Fisheries Manager. There's a proposed project that will hopefully be going forward in the near future that may be of interest to you. Because Region 1 of the BCWF will be involved and given that our club is part of the Region we become involved as well. I'm going to insert the Project Description as sent to the Region Exec by Kim Brunt.

- **Project Description:** An increasing population of resident (non-migratory) Roosevelt elk are currently utilizing areas on both sides of Highway 28 adjacent to the town of Gold River. They include in their home range the Gold River golf course as well as preferred foraging areas across the highway, and regularly cross a heavily used section of this road between the residential area of the town of Gold River and Western Forest Products' offices and shops. This portion of Highway 28 is also the only road leading to the estuary of the Gold River which includes significant use by vehicles accessing a boat ramp, and seaplane and freight/passenger boat terminals at the estuary. While there have been no known vehicle accidents related to these crossings, the elk population in this group has increased from around 10-15 animals to the current population of 30-35 in recent years, and their presence in these numbers represents a significant potential vehicle collision issue. The proposal is to reduce this herd size by transplanting approximately one half of the population. The goal is to both reduce the potential for motor vehicle collisions, as well as provide a seed source of animals for another area. The transplant location has no public highways (only logging roads) and is accessible only by boat. A corral trap that could be used for this transplant is currently in storage at the Courtenay Fish and Game Club.

This is a worthwhile project that deserves our support. To make this work we'll be needing lots of volunteer help. If you're interested please get in touch me me and I can steer you in the right direction. Elk transplants have been done in the past with great success and there's no reason why this project can't be a success either.

By the time you read this report, hunting season will be well underway. My own plans are not quite firmed up yet as my wife is suffering from a torn ACL and waiting for a second surgery. We're not sure if she can handle an 80K trip on an ATV. Come what may we're going somewhere. We may not decide until we're on the ferry! Good luck to all of you and I wish you success in your hunting endeavors this year. Don't forget that we have a trophy for Outstanding Big Game Animal taken by a junior member of our club. Be safe all of you.

Respectfully submitted, David Parenteau



2011 Vancouver Island Region B. C. W. F. Kids Camp

On July 18 to July 21st I was lucky enough to volunteer at the Vancouver Island Region B.C.W.F. sponsored Kids Camp.

The camp was hosted by the Courtenay Fish and Game Club. There was no cost to the kids to send them to the camp. It was supported by donations from the regions and most of the clubs in the region.

There were twenty seven children from different Fish and Game Clubs on Vancouver Island. Five of the children were from the Nanaimo Fish and Game: Jessica & Kaylee Cyr, John Easterbrook, Lauren Thompson, and Zakary Cardiff.

On Monday everyone was bussed up to Mt Washington and had a tour of the Marmot Recovery Centre which is not normally open to the public. On the walk up the ski hill to try and spot some marmots in the wild we spotted a black bear instead. After dinner we had an introduction to cowboy action shooting. The children were impressed with the instructors' authentic cowboy outfits - including heel spurs!



During the mornings the children were split into groups and rotated between fly fishing and fly tying, archery, and trap and skeet shooting. We had guest speakers from the Ministry of Transportation, Conservation Officer, and Search and Rescue. The MOT officer spoke about the importance of lifejackets, and gave each child a whistle. The CO brought a bear trap and some different animal pelts and skulls, and spoke about his job. The Search and Rescue Technician taught the children about outdoor survival and spoke about parachuting in

to rescue lost or hurt people, and even brought his parachute and medical kit for the children to try on. The parachute and the medical kit weighed in at 50lbs each!

Some other activities included movie night and outdoor sports. Even though the weather was not as hot as we hoped it did not stop the children from swimming in the very cold glacier-fed lake. Thank you to all of the clubs and volunteers that made this possible. A great time was had by all, including the old kids.

Rob Thompson.



\$9 million for fight against mountain pine beetle

VICTORIA – The Province is continuing its fight against the mountain pine beetle epidemic with a \$9-million infusion to help B.C.'s three beetle action coalitions continue their front-line battle. The three coalitions have been developing and funding projects to help mitigate the current and anticipated economic, environmental and social impacts of the pine beetle epidemic. Now, the Southern Interior, Omineca and Cariboo-Chilcotin beetle action coalitions will each receive \$3 million over three years to continue these regional efforts. The mountain pine beetle has already affected an estimated 17.5 million hectares of pine forest, affecting economies and livelihoods all over the province. Since 2001, the Province has invested more than \$756 million to battle the mountain pine beetle, mitigate future impacts and promote regional economic development.



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BCWF Hires New Operations Manager, Cheryl Johnson

The BC Wildlife Federation is pleased to announce the appointment of Cheryl Johnson as Operations Manager. Ms. Johnson has an extensive background in non-profit management, event planning and production, marketing and communications. She brings over 15 years of senior management experience working with non-profit boards and industry associations to facilitate their strategic objectives, strengthen stakeholder relationships and enhance revenue stream opportunities.

As an avid outdoor enthusiast who grew up in a family of recreational hunters in the West Kootenays, she is well acquainted with the passion BCWF members have for the resources of this province and the need to be wise stewards of our environment. She is honoured to be part of BC's largest and oldest conservation organization and looks forward to working with the BCWF Board, Members, Partners and Stakeholders to continue to protect, enhance and promote the sustainable use of our beautiful natural surroundings for present and future generations. Cheryl Johnson begins her official duties as the BCWF Operations Manager on Tuesday, September 6, 2011.



BC Wildlife Federation

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The Beginning of the End

It is hard to believe that the Club began the land purchase process in June, 2006. While we have all had to put up with a great deal of aggravation since that date, we are now rapidly approaching the time when we will finally be able to say goodbye to Island Timberlands (IT) and concentrate on the positive aspects of the land purchase process. This will include the planting of new trees –our trees- and the setting up of firewood sales to generate operating funds for the Club. As the accompanying picture show we will have plenty of raw material for this purpose.



But before then we must fulfill the terms of the Logging Agreement negotiated with IT. As you know, IT will be conducting logging operations from September 6th until the end of the month, from October 1st to the 18th, and from October 26th until November 3rd if necessary. IT's work day will end at 4pm and no work will be done on weekends. This schedule has provided for range rentals. Please leave IT's contractors to do their jobs and direct any questions that you may have with respect to the logging schedule or operations to the President or the undersigned.

Thank you.

Geoff Robins, Vice President

September 2011- Nanaimo Fish & Game Event Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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October 2011- Nanaimo Fish & Game Event Calendar

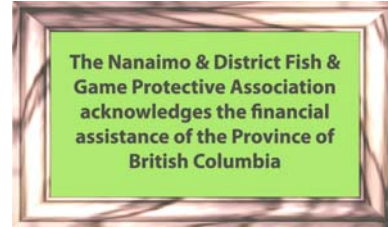
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Membership Report

Reminder, members who are renewing their membership, once your due date has expired on your membership card, you have only 30 days to renew if you do not want your benefits and liability to expire while you are away hunting and fishing. I cannot backdate your membership. If you are moving, please notify me. If there are more than two members with the same address, we will only be sending one newsletter to the same address, this will also help with the cost of distribution. If you want to receive your newsletter as an attachment by email please advise at nfgnewsletter@shaw.ca and you will be added to the distribution list.

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Tom Wakelam, Membership Chairperson,
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