



the annual report



Creston Valley Wildlife Management Area

November 2000

Message from the Chair:

Every fall, the annual report gives us a chance to reflect. The timing is deliberate, based on biology. As one cycle of growth and renewal passes, we apply what we have learned to the next. Migratory birds leave, and other wildlife species stay, some storing up resources for winter.

The Creston Valley Wildlife Management Area does much the same, and unlike wildlife species we care about so deeply, we can look both back and ahead. We allocate available funding to continue our core programs. We look for ways to do more. We try to prepare for the unexpected, and to replace worn-out equipment.

Looking back, we are celebrating a successful year, biologically, educationally, and cooperatively. Researchers continue to find more Northern Leopard Frogs. It was an especially good year for breeding Canada geese. At the Wildlife Centre, students worked and learned, as summer staff and volunteers pulled out all the stops for visitors. In the marsh, we rehabilitated an area choked with vegetation, reviving diverse habitats for diverse species.

We welcomed more members and more donors to our Family of Friends, watching with growing excitement as the total of gifts to the Endowment Fund gradually approached, and then passed, the \$100,000 mark. It's an early milestone on the long road to a self-sustaining existence. The Endowment Fund will produce operating income, permitting long-term habitat management planning.

Looking ahead, we continue to develop linkages and partnerships. It is BC Hydro, providing the core funding for the project, which makes it possible for us to develop these growth opportunities. The Working Group, sparked by BC Hydro's initiative, pointed toward the goal of a Board of Directors of committed individuals, to forge and expand continuing links with major partners and the private sector, and to fulfil the goal of the Endowment Fund. An "Involve BC" grant is helping with that process.

One of the most rewarding aspects of this endeavor is working with the users of our services, our partners, volunteers, supporters, donors, and a truly committed staff. It's a two-way street, so we need to hear from you, about your interests, your questions, and your hopes for this spectacular project.

I invite you to stay in touch. Without you, the CVWMA would not be the joy that it is.

Stephen W. Bullock, Chair and Public Member
Creston Valley Wildlife Management Authority

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Wildlife and its habitat

Our **Northern Leopard Frog** is the only known population in BC. Provincially, it is “red-listed” (threatened or endangered): the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada labels it “endangered”. Since 1997, research partnering the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program and the CVWMA aims at protecting its habitat and, we hope, re-establishing the species elsewhere. We are finding more of these beautiful animals, but we are not completely certain their population is increasing.

At the north end of Duck Lake, we operate the 2 largest pumps in the Valley, installed in 1970 (150 hp, 25,000 gpm, 36” diameter). The Tembec Crestbrook Environmental Fund and our donors together made it possible to rebuild one pump (cost \$25,000). The pumps both drain adjacent fields, and maintain nesting habitat of Forster's Terns, Red-necked Grebes, and Western Grebes (one of only 3 BC colonies). Without them, grebes' floating nests of water-weeds anchored to rooted plants would be destroyed.

CVWMA studies often involve the public, which plays a growing part in habitat operations. Readers of “The Wetlander” (our newsletter) responded to the chance to support partial reinstatement of aerial surveys. (If you'd like to participate, see the insert.) Aerial surveys provide efficient counts of waterfowl populations --- one part of the biological monitoring which helps us better manage these remarkable wetlands. It's great to be back in the air!

Marc-André Beaucher, a Creston biologist, worked on the CBFWCP frog project. Later, he volunteered to attend the 5th annual meeting of the Canadian Amphibian and Reptile Conservation Network in September. Professionals from across Canada and the USA attended. Marc-André helps us out in many ways.

Another volunteer, Linda Van Damme from Nelson, collects bird sightings in the Creston Valley and makes it available to us. Linda authored the bird checklist and is currently writing a book on Creston's birds.

Out in the marsh, we continued to maintain biodiversity with management based on the cycles of wet and dry which occur in nature. North of the Wildlife Centre pond lies a compartment subject to unpredictable water level changes. When levels fall, bare wet soil is rapidly colonised by reed canary grass (*Phalaris arundinacea*) and cattails (*Typha latifolia*). What's wrong with cattails? Nothing, until they push out other plants, fill open water, delete the “edge”, where so much activity occurs, and reduce brood-rearing habitat. The remedy is to “farm” the low areas. Plowing the too-dense vegetation opens up water areas, sets back plant succession to the stage of underwater plants which attract waterfowl, and restores the edge.

This year, partnerships met habitat management in that pond. The Annual Report's “wish list” had a tractor right at the top. That rang a bell for Dave Phelps in the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, who arranged the loan of a tractor they could no longer use. It's a 1983, 65 hp, 4wd Massey-Ferguson, with a front-end loader --- just what we needed. Together, the new tractor, donor support for fuel and operating costs, and Don Bjarnason (field operations), have achieved some serious habitat management.



Habitat management in action. This tilled shoreline will be extremely productive when reflooded. The light-colored grass in the background is reed canary grass: it's almost as tall as the new tractor.

In the absence of a sufficient water supply, we can maintain habitat conditions in this small wetland using tillage. In other managed ponds, on a much larger scale, we achieve many of the same goals with careful water level control and occasional drawdowns to “reset” plant succession. (More in the next “Wetlander”) We are still watching the results of one such drawdown, the 1998 Six Mile Slough project, funded by the CBFWCP. The benefits, in the form of improved diversity, continue.

It's a reminder that the continued existence of our wetlands as a diverse, productive area, hinges on active management, using our dykes, culverts and controls, pumps, and equipment. This in turn hinges on partnerships, the support of individuals and corporations, knowledge and experience, and long-term planning.

Speaking of the future . . .

Habitat management makes the Endowment Fund so important. The Fund is the key to long-term core funding, which will ensure that operations happen on schedule. Professionally managed by the Vancouver Foundation, it will generate income to cover the core annual working budget.

We are just at the beginning of this process: BC Hydro's annual contribution enables us to continue baseline operations. That gives us breathing room while we work with government, industry, interest groups and individuals to develop the Endowment Fund. For now, we reinvest fund income.

Funding beyond baseline levels, for specific projects, is another aspect of our planning. Our donors and partners will always play a major role.



This is the kind of interspersed of open water and emergent vegetation which we try to achieve with our habitat management techniques.

A final word on long-term planning: it matches individual donors' wishes. Our "Think Ahead" program speaks to those who want to include support for wildlife, education, or a memorial in their own financial planning. For an overview, talk to Rosamond or check the request box on the insert. (No obligation, of course.)

Partners in stewardship

Partners don't come any better than **BC Hydro!** The Province of BC and BC Hydro are committed to ensuring that the Management Area achieves a long-term financial solution for this internationally significant wetland. BC Hydro helps in different ways. A recent feature in Hydro's "Current Directions" mailout told 1.6 million customers about the CVWMA, and our websites are linked, reflecting a shared interest in a priceless natural resource.

This year, **BC Gas** doubled-up the existing natural gas pipeline, working with us to minimize impacts. BC Gas will become a valuable contributor to habitat management over the next 30 years. Kootenay Business Magazine covered the story. So did BC Gas' website and newsletter.

A postscript to the "Izzy Bridge" story: the 1999 Summit Creek crossing restored access to the 1,000-ha Leach Lake Unit. Partners: Ministry of Highways, Real Estate Foundation of BC, Columbia Brewery, Ducks Unlimited, and many others. The 44 Field Engineer Squadron assembled it, also memorializing Mcpl Mark Isfield, killed in Croatia while removing landmines. We continue to receive appreciative users' comments and are pleased to pass along their thanks.

The Wildlife Centre

Osprey Festival marked the April opening of the new **Science Nature Lab**, sponsored by the Creston and District Credit Union. The Living Landscapes Columbia Basin project brought Royal BC Museum curators to hold workshops and slideshows. These special guests, Phil Lambert, Robert Cannings and Gordon Green were quick to load up the new petri dishes and microscope platforms with snails, dragonfly larvae and water fleas for festival goers of all ages. Other Osprey Festival offerings: van tours, birding team events, walks, demos, various community shows, and a banquet.

In May the Centre hosted Creston's second Math, Science and Technology Conference for grade nine and ten girls, bringing together professional women and students in active workshops. Keynote speaker Dr. Gail Anderson, "grossed-out" the teens with her work as Canada's top forensic entomologist!



Youths cleaned out and repaired swallow nest boxes before the birds returned. Getting a taste of CVWMA activities often sparks a long-term interest in careers in related fields. Sometimes these students later become our summer naturalists.

At the Wildlife Centre, we delivered School Programs, Nocturnal Adventures (sleep-overs at the Centre), and summer Science and Nature Programs. (Already, demand exceeds supply.) From parent-and-toddler pairs to university students, young people made exciting discoveries in the midst of impressive wetland biodiversity. Visitors from around the globe and across the continent came to the CVWMA. So did dignitaries, conferences, and regional organizations. Counts at the door were up about ten percent.

This fall interpreters from around the Columbia Basin began delivering the East Kootenay Environmental Society's "Magic Basin Bus Tours". The program takes students into wetlands, grasslands and old-growth forest ecosystems. The CVWMA's stands of cottonwood and ancient cedar provided examples of old-growth forest.

Our new Teen Stewardship Program involved fourteen youths. March saw them cleaning swallow nest boxes; April, assisting Osprey Festival workshops with RBCM personalities; May through August, conducting Black Tern counts and invasive-plant surveys and learning water monitoring methods.

One naturalist divided his time between assisting on the frog recovery research project (pg 2) and the Wildlife Centre. This crossover provided first-hand information and discussion on current wildlife research and conservation issues to students and other visitors. Another shared program, the British Columbia Conservation Fund's "Bear Aware", came to Creston. Our naturalist worked with volunteers to reduce bear attractants.

Memorial projects benefitted the Centre this year. Along well-used trails near the Centre, Creston Valley Rotary Club dedicated 3 much-needed trail map kiosks to the memory of Art Sutcliffe, and his lifetime of community service. The family of the late Hans Schaer has donated a memory bench. Inside the Centre, a new display remembers Ducks Unlimited volunteer Bill Shuttleworth.

When we talk about the Wildlife Centre we are also talking about our volunteers, a human resource enabling us to offer our range of programs. Volunteers book canoe tours and organize the arrival and departure of hundreds of school children. They welcome our visitors from around the world, tend the gift shop, maintain facility and trails, and help at special events. Their varied backgrounds, languages and life experiences enrich visitors' discoveries. This year, a diverse group of individuals, businesses and organizations pitched in with materials and labour to scrape and paint what seemed like miles of handrails along the Wildlife Centre boardwalk.

Awareness: money in the bank

People sometimes ask why we put the emphasis we do on our public information and education programs. One answer: they are extremely important for people we serve. Regardless of age, outdoor experience, or location, CVWMA users enhance their wildlife experiences or personal interests, using our materials and programs.

The other answer: awareness translates into habitat funding. Not long ago, funding cuts came very, very close to shutting down this 17,000-acre project. A tremendous public response, sustained over 3 years, is why the CVWMA continues today. That support came from individuals' contacts with our public programs. Without it, we wouldn't be managing our habitat. For partners in habitat projects, awareness is a big factor.

Awareness breeds more awareness. An awareness partnership has grown out of the BC Gas pipeline crossing. In cooperation with the Stanley Park Ecological Society, and the CVWMA, BC Gas has leased a new natural-gas-powered van, with the Society's signage on one side, and the Management Area's on the other. As it transports Ecological Society staff and volunteers around the Lower Mainland, our wetlands get broader exposure.

Lucien Douville (D-Signs) is doing the same for us around Creston: an impressive photo covering one whole side of his van invites people to the Management Area. At the CVWMA itself, we have long needed better signs to identify the project and direct visitors. Don and Jean Holmes made it happen, donating the two major signs on Highway 3 on behalf of the late Malcolm and Toots Roberts.



The generous combination of Geri Buchanan's photo, and Lucien Douville's skill and materials, created this outstanding mobile invitation to the observation tower and the marsh near the Wildlife Centre.

Print media have a huge impact too. The BCAA magazine, Westworld, covered the CVWMA in a major birding story. Knowledge Network visited Creston to film a half-hour program, including the CVWMA, for broadcast next March. The CVWMA was featured in a Spokane Review article about the "Selkirk Loop" driving tour. A water-issues publication, Fresh Outlook, devoted a half-page to the CVWMA and its Ramsar status.



Three trail kiosks in memory of Art Sutcliffe will provide information for trail users at the Wildlife Centre. Here, representatives of the Sutcliffe family and the Creston Valley Rotary Club at the dedication.

Creston's support is awesome. The Creston and District Economic Development Society is always at the ready with a wide range of connections. Another Creston partner, The Advance Newspaper, brings the weekly "Turtle Talk" column to readers. The Creston Chamber of Commerce is a significant supporter, a front-line contact for inquiries. Their website expands our contacts; in August it featured the CVWMA. Partnership with Kootenay Employment Services brought an Involve BC grant to develop materials to broaden corporate partnerships.

Volunteers play a large part in awareness as workers and as ambassadors. Besides their contributions to various projects, they deserve special recognition. They bring a variety of skills and talents, and a passion for the project. They are the mailing team, led by Shirley Ottley, which sends you this Annual Report and "The Wetlander". In this report, and on our website, you see some of the technical expertise of Warren Bruns.

Money - where it comes from, where it goes

Our own revenues, BC Hydro's contribution, and earmarked grants cover the costs of baseline field operations, public and communications programs, and administration. Donations are applied entirely to wildlife habitat work.

Highlights of the 1999/2000 fiscal year	
Where the money came from:	
From fund balance	\$ 3,736
Grants	371,850
Donations*	32,492
Income from Endowment Fund	4,268
Other operations	185,705
Gift shop	23,056
	\$ 621,107
Where the money went:	
Wildlife and habitat management	\$ 132,916
Public education and communications	268,525
Overhead and support services	80,085
Gift shop, including start-up costs	39,581
To reserve for equipment replacement and contingencies	100,000
	\$ 621,107
* Plus \$16,116 received for and sent to the Endowment Fund.	
Audited financial statements available.	



All our donors and members receive this decal -- in color

The personal connection

We have learned that people connect to the CVWMA in all sorts of ways. Some communicate their interest. They volunteer. They visit the Wildlife Interpretation Centre. They partner with the CVWMA on specific projects. They go birding in groups. They enroll themselves or their children in educational and recreational programs. They donate. They are gratified to see a loved one memorialized.

We have learned, too, that connecting in solitude is just as real and as important to many other people, and that we may never know them. Sometimes we receive donations “in memory”, and not until then do we learn that person spent many hours and days over many years on the CVWMA.

Some may be birders, some love open spaces. Some -- even far away -- simply take pleasure or satisfaction in knowing the wildlife resource is here, secure and productive. Some donate, others simply enjoy. We respect their privacy and their needs.

Left: Great horned owl. Nesting starts in February, often in old hawk or crow nests.



Want to know more?

This is a synopsis of our year’s activities. If you want to know in advance about Wildlife Centre programs, and follow wildlife and habitat news, put yourself on the list to receive “The Wetlander” three times a year. Look for the insert.

Who's making it happen? Keeping faith with the past, embracing the present, preparing for the future

Decades ago, individuals and organizations led the way in creating the CVWMA. Today, individuals and organizations keep this remarkable 17,000 acres cared for and managed for the species which depend on it. Some species are imperilled, some are endangered, some are "only" rare. Many more are plentiful, and we work to keep them that way, as we welcome visitors, students, and people for whom the natural world is a necessary part of life. To everyone who has donated to funding for annual operations, and for the Endowment Fund, since the last Annual Report, our sincere thanks:

108 Mile Ranch, BC: Audrey Hoeg
Abbotsford, BC: Alan C. Whatcott
Ancaster, ON: John and Maureen Van Loon
Ayr, ON: Gloria H. Zimmerman (2)
Banff, AB: Linda Kope
BC: Ministry of Environment, Lands, and Parks Environmental Youth Team, Forest Resources BC, Involve BC (via Kootenay Employment Services Society), Student Summer Works
Bedford, NS: Brian & Mary Penny (2)
Black Creek, BC: A. C. Brooks
Blind Bay, BC: Anonymous (2)
Boswell, BC: Anonymous (*memory of Mike Barrett*), Norman & Judith Dyck, Dale & Ardith Speaker (2)
Burnaby, BC: Fred Chapman, Kathleen Latimer
Calgary, AB: Maya & Robert Charlebois (*memory of Hans Schaer*), Robert & Eleanor Cook (2), D. Walter Edgar, Nancy W. Fraser, Dale Huntingford, Mary Lou Iuliani (2), Edward J. Kissinger (4), Sophie Kok, Margaret K. Korolyk, Donnalee P. Lamson, Bruce Lounds, Shirley A. Mason (2), William & Nellie Morf (2), Hans & Marguerite Paulsen, Aileen Pelzer (3), Harvey Schwartz (2) (*memory of Berna Schwartz*), Robert A. Welin (2), Walter Werenka, Ray I. Woods (2)
Canada: HRD Summer Career Placement
Canyon, BC: Anonymous, Ken Hoag, Ted Lapins (3), Heather More, Nancy More, Virginia Naeve (*memory of Sigurd Askevold*)
Castlegar, BC: Barry Janzen, Robert C. Switzer, West Kootenay Naturalists' Assn.
Chilliwack, BC: H. B. Van Horne
Cochrane, AB: Anonymous
Coeur D'Alene, ID: David & Theresa Potts
Coquitlam, BC: Anonymous (2), Harry M. Evans, Gloria M. Norton (3)
Courtenay, BC: James & Betty Lunam
Cranbrook, BC: Anonymous, Tembec Crestbrook Environmental Fund, Donald & Joanne Davidson, Arthur M. Gruenig, Rocky Mountain Naturalists
Crawford Bay, BC: Anonymous, Geoffrey H. Beley (2), Gerald N. Panio
Creston, BC: Anonymous (13), Anonymous (*memory of Pierre Elliott Trudeau*), Anonymous (*memory of David Neufeld*), Randal William Allen (*memory of John Bullock*), Richard Babinski, Terry L. Batt, Gwen Beebe, John & Joy Blackwell, Jack Bonkes, Albert & Austra Bredenfeld, Warren & Brenda Bruns (2), Ursula Bzdel (2) (*memory of Uta Heger*), Carpe Diem Players Society (*memory of Godfrey Mills*), Ron & Kathy Castellarin (*memory of John Bullock*), A.C. Cave, Creston & District Credit Union, Trevor & Ashlene Chadburn, Melvin & Mona Charlton (2), William & Nancy Constable, Creston Valley Mall Ltd, Creston Valley Sams (*memory of John Blackwell*), Andrew & June Crichton (2), Robert & Brenda Cull (*memory of John Bullock*), Frances Darroch, John & Jean Davis, Bryan Daybell (*memory of Barbara Porter*), John & Jen De Young (*memory of Vaughan Mosher*), Irene Dickie, Margaret Dupeyron (2), Bob & Enid Ewashen (2), Peter & Kay Falk, Jack & Judith Falk, Ed Fillion, Friends of the Creston Valley Wildlife Area Society (3), Ken & Judy Gadicke, Morris & Diane Hanson, Ken Haskell, Gerald & Doris Heitanen (2), Jean Henderson (2), Don & Jean Holmes (2) (*memory of Malcolm and Toots Roberts*), Kathleen A. Hood (3), William & Michelle Hutchinson (*memory of John Bullock*), Al Ingham, Lela Irvine, Robert & Hazel Jackman (*memory of Vaughan Mosher*), Allan R. Jacobs (3), William C. Jones (*memory of Frank Merriam*), Rudolf Kroon, Labatt People in Action/Columbia Brewery, Sharon Laughlin, Lawrence C. Lavender, Henry LeMoigne, Rita MacDonnell, Lon & Sylvia Main, John & Nina Mantle (2), Glennie McKirdy, Robert & Anita Middleton (*memory of John Bullock*), Rosamond Moore (2) (*memory of Dwight D. Moore*), Munro's Restaurant, Ernest Naccarato, James & Shirley Ottley (2) (*memory of Alfred & Dorothy Edgar*), Claude & Genevieve Patterson (*memory of Hagbarth Sorensen*), Wilhelmina Pouw, Mel & Catherine Prowse, Eric Putt, Pyramid Building Supplies, Elvin Masuch/RDCK Director, Therese Rioux, Ruby Roebuck (2), Ray Roper, Genevieve Ross (2) (*memory of John Bullock, Vaughan Mosher*), Jean L Saceniaks, Rose Salvador, Elisabeth Schaer, Lorraine Scott, Walter E. Shannon, Art & Marion Sutcliffe (*memory of Dwight D. Moore*), Merv & Jean Syroteuk (2), T. A. Rendek & Associates Ltd., Barbara & Phil Thomas, A. Rex Thoresen, Eileen Tipper, Harry & Bea Tkach, Town of Creston (*memory of Vaughan Mosher*), Jeanie S. Tronningsdal (2), Walt's Auto Service, John Watson, Donald G. Watts (*memory of Winnifred Watts*), Lucille Wells, Helena White (3) (*memory of Donald A. White, Vaughan Mosher*), George Whitehead, Rex & Marion Winn, Doug Wood (2), Joy Woolston, A. H. Wright
Delta, BC: David & Susan Jones
Edmonton, AB: Mark Boyce (*memory of Jaren Boyce*), Ken A. Hodgson, Howard F. Saunders
Erickson, BC: Norman Stead
Fort Smith, NWT: Glynnis A.Hood (3)
Fruitvale, BC: John Ford, Richard & Jean Lloyd (4), Wayne Teague
Gabriola, BC: Frank & June Shoemaker
Gray Creek, BC: Kootenay Lake Chamber of Commerce
Hamilton, ON: Alec Z. Beasley
High River, AB: Margery M. Blayney (2)
Hinton, AB: Beth MacCallum
Innisfail, AB: Bob & Kathleen Piesse
Invermere, BC: Diana Brooks
Kamloops, BC: Anonymous, Ducks Unlimited, William & Lizzie McCoid
Kaslo, BC: Ruth Boyd, Margaret Dallyn (2), Katherine Knox, Dirk & Karen Rinehart-Pidcock (2), Gail Spitzer
Kelowna, BC: Barbara Adams, Denise Brownlie, Joan Burbridge (2), Dorothy G. Deakin, Geoffrey & Joan Johnson, Pat Westheuser, Gwynneth J. Wilson, Don G. Wilson, John & Nancy Woodworth
Keremeos, BC: Anonymous (2)

Kettle Falls, WA: Constance J. Smith
Kimberley, BC: Paula Rodriguez de la Vega, Mildred White
Kootenay Bay, BC: Christa Nagel
Lacombe, AB: Anonymous
Lake Cowichan, BC: Pamela Shaw, Barry Volkers
Langley, BC: Raymond Gurr (2)
Lethbridge, AB: Lloyd Flaig, Frank Russell, R. Wilkinson
Libby, MT: Richard Johnson, Paul & Linda Leimbach
Lister, BC: Alexander & Maja Eymann (2), May Helme
(memory of Bernard & Lia Riehl), Olive F. Hoehn
London, ON: Anonymous, William Clothier, Labatt Breweries
of Canada (matching gift company)
Louisville, CO: Gaythia R. Weis
Merritt, BC: Murphy Shewchuk
Midway, BC: Jim Olsen
Nanaimo, BC: Anonymous
Naramata, BC: Anonymous, Richard Cannings, James D.
Ormiston (2), John A. Shaw, Karl & Swanhild Simmerling (2)
Nelson, BC: Anonymous (3), Louis Andrews (2), Harold &
Fermina Bath, Columbia Basin Fish & Wildlife Compensation
Program/BC Hydro, Joy Clarkson, Ray & Yones Couch, Ralph
Crabtree, Darkwoods Forestry (2), Audrey C. Denison, Hans
Farenholtz, Elizabeth Golata, Desiree Heston, Earl & Dorothy
Jorgensen, Mary Kershaw, Roland Meyer (2), Megan
Moorcroft, Elaine Moore, Branch 51 Royal Canadian Legion,
Margaret Smith, John W. Southam (2), Daryl Torres, Pat & Jim
Vincent, M. E. Weir, Stephen White
New Denver, BC: Penelope A. Bonnett, Betty N. Daniel
New Westminster, BC: John & Anita Hagen (2), Monica
Nugent
North Saanich, BC: Anonymous
Osoyoos, BC: Doug & Elaine Dickson
Patchogue, NY: Julius M. Hastings
Peachland, BC: Netty Overhoff
Penticton, BC: Eva Durance, Ian & Frances Monro, Frank &
Dodi Morrison (2), Joan M. Poulosom, Frank G. Shannon (3),
Ken & Florence Walker
Pitt Meadows, BC: Carol Woodworth
Ponoka, AB: Dorothea Broadbent
Port Moody, BC: Doris M. Clifford
Post Falls, ID: Michael Hunt and Family
Prince George, BC: Nancy Krueger
Princeton, BC: Madelon Schouten (2)
Robson, BC: Dawn Beynon
Rossland, BC: Anonymous (2), Randall Bennett, Graham
Kenyon (2)
Sagle, ID: C. I. Paulsen Jr.
Sainte-Foy, PQ: Arne Rasmussen
Salmon Arm, BC: Brenda Brierley *(memory of Vaughan Mosher)*,
Esther Wrang
Salt Spring Island, BC: Jocelyn Braithwaite
Scottsdale, AZ: Anonymous
Sherwood Park, AB: Birthe Laurson
Sidney, BC: Anonymous (2), Barbara & Douglas Chorlton (2)
Sirdar, BC: Doug Pickard *(memory of Ed Pickard)*
Smithers, BC: Janice Perry
Snohomish, WA: Scott Haeger
Sorrento, BC: Trish Wallensteen
Spruce Grove, AB: Albert & Elizabeth Herfst
St. Marys, ON: Mason Anderson *(memory of Brian C. Anderson)*
Strathmore, AB: George Freeman, Rae & Shirley Thomas
Summerland, BC: Anonymous *(memory of Garry Lawrence)*
Surrey, BC: Jessie M. Glover
Thornhill, ON: Theo Hofmann
Thunder Bay, ON: Mary A. Dunlop *(memory of Loretta E.
Garland)*
Trail, BC: Anonymous, Brenda Balaam (2), Dorothy Beetstra,
Marylin E. Frew, Bertha Haywood-Farmer, William G. Jewitt,
West Kootenay Power
Tulameen, BC: Irene Logan
Union Bay, BC: Don & Barbara Sedgwick (2)
Vancouver, BC: BC Hydro, Michael Beck, Patti K. Buchanan
(on behalf of Jan & Dorothy Beetstra), Lap Chan, George Cull
(memory of James A. Munro), Eric Greenwood, William E. Parker,
Ian Plenderleith, Real Estate Foundation of BC, Kirsty Robbins,
Society of Canadian Women in Science and Technology,
Richard Stace-Smith *(memory of John W. Stace-Smith)*, Mary
Sterling, Angela Waldie (2), Elizabeth I. Whittaker
Vernon, BC: Peter Blokker, Jean L Moore, Nicholas & Elsie
Nykyfork(2), Christopher R. Siddle, Ken Waldon
Victoria, BC: Lorie Bradley (2), Victor Goodwill, Beverly
Paterson, Pam Rutherford, F. John Stewart, Jim C. Watson
Waitsburg, WA: Jan Cronkhite
Wallaceburg, ON: Tom Chatterton
West Vancouver, BC: Jack & Joan Milligan *(memory of
Vaughan Mosher)*
White Rock, BC: Clive & Janet Wilson *(memory of Vaughan
Mosher)*
Williams Lake, BC: Fred V. McMechan (2)
Windsor, ON: Elizabeth Learmouth (2)
Winlaw, BC: Tom J. Bradley
Wolfville, NS: Curtis H. Chipman
Wülfrath, Germany: Anonymous
Wynndel, BC: Anonymous (2), Creston Valley Artists' Guild,
Keith Brookfield, Henry Dahle, Eugene Shkurhan, Ken S.
Woolverton
Yahk, BC: Wayne Choquette (2) *(memory of Richard Choquette)*

We strive for accuracy in this list. If we have made an error, please let us know.
If you receive duplicates, or do not wish to receive information, just contact us.



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