

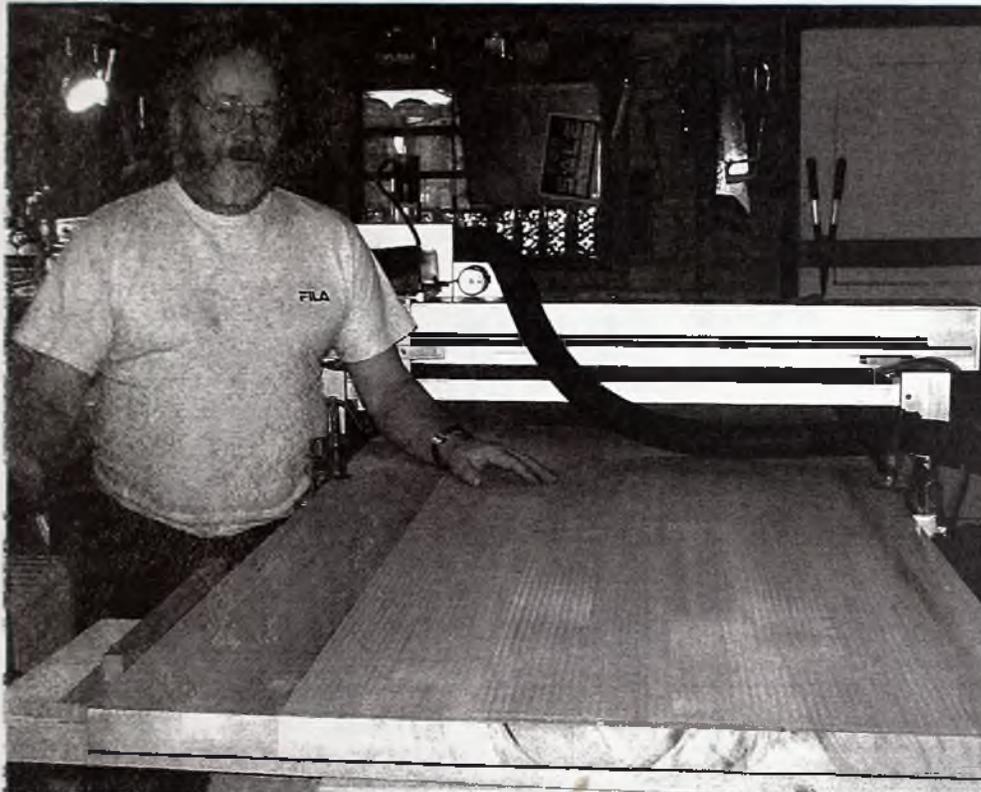
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A new sign for the Lund Community Centre will soon be ready for installation in place of the former "school" sign. This new 3' x 7' cedar sign is being computer-carved then handpainted by Larry Warner (pictured) of Larry's WoodShop here in Lund. It is expected that the sign will be installed by the end of January.

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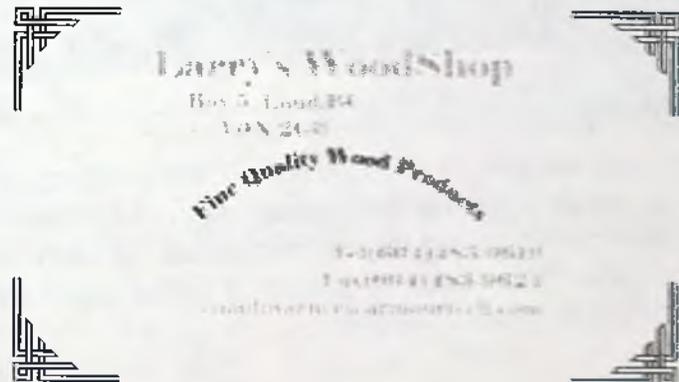
Happy new year to all! Myself and the volunteers at the Lund Community Society wish everyone a healthy, happy and prosperous 2006. We look forward to seeing you out at one of our social events this year.

It was great to see so much community participation in the special interest meetings held in Lund last year. Ongoing issues of concern are the potential logging near Rasmussen Bay and the potential Sliammon Land Claim of the Lund Hotel's property. Both meetings were well attended and very orderly. There is a lot to think about in both cases. It would be helpful to know how other communities have handled these situations and perhaps get some feedback from them or from other relevant sources. The more information we have, the better choices we make.

Well, it's another Kathaumixw year. This event is getting more and more popular so get your tickets early before the concerts sell out. I expect that Lund will be really busy with visitors again so remember to smile - you're a tourist attraction!

I would like to thank everyone who submitted an article for publication this edition. My intention is to keep the Barnacle interesting, educational and varietal so the more articles, the better. If you feel we can improve this publication in any way, please let me know. Comments and letters to the Editor can be sent to barnacle@lundcs.org. Our thanks to Lawrence Nazar who set up our web site at www.lundcs.org. Check it out!

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The Carlotta Story

by Stephen Mohan

What's that boat under the white cover in Finn Bay? A 106-year-old English gaff rigged cutter!

'Carlotta' was launched in 1899 in England by the WH Halford yard. She is one of an estimated seventeen surviving original Bristol Channel pilot cutters in the world today, and one of only two in North America.

The Bristol Channel pilot cutters were sailing workboats used for taking a pilot out to a sailing ship in the advent of the steam engine era - in all weathers and in all seasons. Carlotta measures 49' on deck, 13' in beam, 8' draft, and 28 tons. She is 60' long overall with her bowsprit.

Owners Barb, Stephen, and Jasper Mohan are spending the next few years in Finn Bay restoring the centenarian before moving back on board. Projects include a new deck and interior. Many



of the assorted pieces such as spars, skylights, and hatches have been moved ashore and are being carefully restored at Sevilla Boatworks. The Mohans look forward to the day when Carlotta sheds her cocoon cover and spreads her 1600 sqft wings of sail.

The boat has an incredible history - including a tale of miraculous escape during the Second World War. For more pictures, the history, and an update of the restoration of Carlotta visit www.pilotcutter.ca.



Regional District Update

by Patrick Brabazon

Although normally a slow time for the Regional District, this year is an exception for Area A. Several issues which have been percolating through our community are coming to the time for decision and action. Perhaps the matter of greatest concern to many is the status of the Lund Hotel and the associated land. Several years ago the Tla'Amin treaty negotiators asked that the property [partly owned by the Sliammon Development Corp.] be included in the treaty settlement lands when the treaty was concluded. The Regional Board of the day, before my time, wrote to the Province requesting that the property not be included, but left as is.

This is not some academic debate with obscure pros and cons; this is a real issue with real consequences for all concerned. Last summer Tla'Amin hosted a meeting in Lund to explain their position, and later the Regional District did the same. After those meetings the regional District received a great number of letters [favouring both sides of the issue] on the subject. Such letters are public documents, and at the request of Tla'Amin copies have been supplied to them. Now there is one more meeting coming which will allow both Tla'Amin and the Board to offer their positions for discussion by the people of Lund and the rest of the Area. The date is not yet fixed but it will be well advertised as soon as we have a date, time, and place.

Also of great concern, but within a much smaller community, are the continuing discussions with the Lund Water Improvement District regarding conversion to a Regional District operation. This one is simple in outline but extremely complicated in practice. Simply put, the Province encourages small local water suppliers to convert their systems to local government programs. Some money is offered to assist in this. There are advantages to all concerned but both sides must move very carefully to ensure that all interests are adequately protected. If this conversion goes ahead it might be the first of several throughout the Regional District.

There are other matters bubbling away on the back burner but I will spare you now and save something for my next newsletter [the green sheet] which is to go out in January. I hope that you had a Merry Christmas and are looking forward to a Happy New Year!

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"I was artificially insemi-
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Dolly. "It's true, no bull!"
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*Two antennas met on a roof, fell in love and got married.
The ceremony wasn't much, but the reception was excellent.*

Lund Waterworks District Report

by Neil Gustafson

December 30, 2005

Marjorie Ryan was successful in completing her Certification Course and Exams and now is our Fourth Certified Operator of the water distribution system.

Conversion Update

Regional District has submitted an application for a \$15,000 Study Grant from the Local Government Grants Program. The Grant will be called the Infrastructure Planning Study Grant. Terms of reference will be the 'Mike Bolch Conversion Study Report'. Mike Bolch is the Powell River Regional District infrastructure manager. The Bolch report is a technical assessment of the Lund Waterworks' infrastructure, and should identify all deficiencies which need to be corrected or upgraded to bring the system into compliance with the Water Protection Act of BC. The report will be reviewed and approved by the Lund Waterworks Trustees before it is submitted to the Regional District for consideration. An Initial draft has been reviewed and some changes were requested.

The Study Grant will pay 100% of first \$5,000, and the Water District will pay 50% of additional costs up to \$25,000. Our Focus is Water Treatment and Filtration, new storage facility and an overland connection to replace No. 2 Reservoir (Finn Bay).

Trustees are moving forward in converting the liquid 12% Sodium Hypo-Chlorite Disinfection System to a tablet Calcium Chloride System. This change addresses two safety issues for our Operators: The 12% Sodium Hypochlorite comes in 45g. drums, and must be transferred into a day tank; there is some gain in shipping costs, and the tablets are more stable than liquid Sodium Hypochlorite.

Routine inspections reported some oil spots on the water surface at the spillway of Thulin Second (Lund Lake), November 19/05. Subsequent inspections have not seen any more oil. There was a verbal report of a camper located on the North shore of Lund Lake. This is a serious concern. Please report any activity of this nature to Trustees as quickly as possible so it can be effectively dealt with.

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May you all have a 'Happy, Healthy New Year'

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The Hallowe'en dance held at the Lund Hotel attracted ghouls from miles around. The band was rockin' and there were lots of great costumes. Can you guess who these local characters are?



I'm all shook up.



Gim mee a corkshrew. Hic!



Gruesome twosome.



Hoooooowwwwwwww!!!



Come dance with Momma.

Halloween 2005

You're Invited

"The Saltichuck Shantymen" invite you to join the crew or lead your own shanty.

Come join the fun at the Lund Community Centre (formerly Lund School) on the last Thursday of each month.

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Calendar of Events for Jan. 2006

Jan 17th - pre-AGM meeting of the Lund Community Society

Jan 24th - Lund Community Society AGM 7 pm

Wednesdays & Thursdays - Tai Chi

Thursdays - Shantymen

Friday mornings 10am -12noon - Youngsters play group

Doug Unger is looking for Chess enthusiasts to start up a night of chess weekly. Phone him at 604-483-3508

Meeting room bookings - please phone Rianne Matz at 604-483-9605

*Two peanuts walk into a bar
- one was a salted.*

December 31, 2005

The two additional washrooms are complete. Thank you to Don Worthen for design plans; Gordy Mallory and Wendy for construction and finish; Lightning Electric; Woody Treadwell for the roof; Bob Musket, the plumbing. A very well used and attractive addition to the harbour service area.

The maintenance on the three Breakwater Mooring Systems is complete.

Holding tank pump facility is now operating. Procedures are being explored for alternative connection nozzles to ensure the best results. We are also hoping to be able to install a connection at the Floating Breakwater. Marvin Sorensen and Walter Forsyth have done a good job installing the Float Anchor System, Holding Tank Pumping Facility, Float Plank, Bull Rail replacement and installation of Flotation Tanks as required. Dave Hurford with his barge was very effective in placing Float Anchors.

Thank you Rosemary for your ingenuity in mooring the visiting boats to our harbour facilities that at times is taxed to the maximum capacity.

Nadine's Garbage Collection Service proved invaluable this summer. She intends to do the same in 2006. This service for our visiting summer tourists and boaters was a very positive undertaking for which our community support is needed. The long hours required goes beyond the capacity of one person to maintain.

DFO Small Craft Harbours have retained Gordon Gislason and Edna Lam (G.S. Gislason and Associates) to analyze economic impacts of small craft harbour facilities at Lund and other SCH facilities on the Sunshine Coast. Similar studies have been completed on North and Central Vancouver Island small craft harbours.

Here's my letter of thanks to Lund's volunteers.

While commending Ann Snow, our Barnacle Editor, on her good work with the newsletter, she did what she does best. She led me down the garden path that culminated in an admission on my part that I love to write and that yes I would submit an article to the Barnacle. Corralled into doing something I love to do. The first round of applause I need to give therefore is to Ann and her generous sense of community responsibility, thanks for sharing it with me.

When a volunteer contributes time, energy, often their money to a cause, they do so knowing the only thanks they can expect comes from the sense of satisfaction that is gained from doing the good work. The best mankind has done to "civilize" itself is personified by the community volunteer. It was volunteers who have kept the Lund torch called "The Barnacle" alive for more years than I know of.

It is the volunteer firefighters from Northside Fire Hall who put out the torches that threaten life and property in our community. It is volunteers on the water board who keep the water of life available and up to standard to us at the turn of a tap. There is a volunteer Harbour Board who work to keep our waterfront meeting the ever developing needs of economic development in our community. Lund boasts one of the most vital, active healthy harbours still extant on the B.C. Coast due in no small part to a dedicated group of volunteers.

Each and every one of these people represents the greatest blessings a community will ever possess. We have heart, big fat, caring, committed hearts manning the volunteer stations that give us the right to call ourselves a civilized society. These are high sounding words aren't they? I know of no others that will adequately convey the sense of gratitude I feel towards those volunteers who make Lund the perfect place to live.

Please join me in sending buckets of peace, love and thanks to those volunteers (especially any I've missed) who civilize the rest of us.

Sincerely yours

Anne Cressy

Well, it seems that there is still some life left in the old girl! Despite the convoluted problems that have plagued it over the last ten years, there does seem to be some use left in the old school building, and, as well, some strong-willed volunteers trying very hard indeed to keep the wrecking ball at bay. Not an easy task, from all accounts. It's expensive and labor intensive to keep a community center alive in such a tiny community.

Noneth less, I have been going to the school on a regular basis, and just before Xmas, attended my third rather wonderful potluck there. I go there every Thursday evening to attempt to learn tai chi from Bill Mckee. Bill is a hugely patient teacher, he knows his moves too, but I must say, some of us aren't very swift to pick up anything about tai chi. We move about in a rather lunging and off-balance way, which looks very funny to me, and must make Bill think what? I hate to imagine what. (So that I won't be corrected by several people in the weeks following this newsletter, I should mention that a few in the class are coming along pretty well, ha ha.)

Outside, when we arrive, it is sooty dark, and the school lights are a beacon when we drive up. (There is something rather cosy about the sight of those twin Stephen King windows.) Before class, we exchange a few words about the wood our stoves are gobbling up, back at home, where it is warm. The school, in December, and throughout the winter, is cold. Someone turns on the heat, sometimes, but often we enter an icy classroom. We don't take our mittens off. Bill does some warm-up stretches, which, like the valiantly rumbering furnace, produces scant heat. We keep our coats and sweaters on for most of the hour.

Afterwards, we all feel rather loose and centered. Despite our comic gyrations. "See you next week!" we sing out, happily, as we fumble our keys into the icy locks of our chilled automobiles.

My third pot-luck was a Christmas one. I made a pot of sweet and sour meatballs to take. When we got to the school, we found it warm and decorated, with tablecloths spread and coffee pots burbling. People were in the kitchen, putting the finishing touches on things. There was bin set up to take donations for the food bank. I put my meatballs on the table, which was already filling up. As more and more people came, a most convivial atmosphere built up. (convivial: 1) of, or belonging to, a feast or banquet. 2) fond of feasting and of good company. O.E.D)

This is what I put onto my plate, (white and real chima, provided): green salad, cabbage salad, roasted organic chicken, a pizza slice, a wedge of pita with bean and avocado filling, pickled beet, and a crispy bruschetta with tomato and feta. I washed it down with a mug of warm apple cider, and ate a large portion of lemon-pineapple 'stuff', with whipped cream, for dessert. (Bill, I noted, had a plateful of other things, equally fine.) I also got to pack around a very sweet baby girl, who didn't mind my sniffing her head, one bit. I put in some time in the dish pit before we left. All the way home I thought about how fine an evening it was. Both myself and our sons went to Lund School; it has huge memories for me. It was nice to see some of the kids of Cayce and Ty's generation at the potluck, doing a large portion of the work to put it on. You know, the cliché is true; it always has and always will take a village to raise a child. Communities need centers as much as they need schools. (How stupid we are to close small schools!) When will we learn?



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Lund Historical Society

by Ann Snow

2005 marked the successful completion of Lund's Boardwalk and Waterwheel Restoration Project. Seventy-five percent of the cost of this project was funded by the Community Economic Adjustment Initiative, a Federal government program administered through Community Futures. The balance was raised through donations, plank sales and volunteer labour. Our thanks go out to everyone who donated either their time, money, materials, or all three. Special mention should go to Don Bolton who measured up the old waterwheel then donated custom-cut cedar for the new one. Also Larry Warner's hard work and dedication saved us a lot of money on the planks. And finally thanks go to Woody Treadwell who voluntarily hand routed each one of the planks.

Small Craft Harbours donated their old solar panel and batteries which are being used to light the boardwalk. We intend to operate the waterwheel building as an info booth again this summer if we are successful in our application for a wage subsidy with Hire-A-Student. This year we plan to install a telephone so the staff can get information and make reservations for visitors on the spot. This should increase customer traffic to businesses who are less visible to visitors. Register with us and we'll distribute your brochures and promote your services.

At our most recent meeting, the Board of Directors explored the possibility of extending the boardwalk to pass across the creek behind the wheelhouse and back out to the existing boardwalk. This would create a walking circuit for pedestrians. We also explored the possibility of erecting a "Mile 0" monument of some sort somewhere in Lund. A committee will be struck to explore where, what, how and if.

It's time to renew your memberships. Only \$10.00 per person. You will receive a membership card (businesses receive a certificate), regular newsletters, a ten percent discount on promotions and events, and you will have the right to vote at our upcoming AGM to be held in February. If you would like more information on any of our projects, or would like to help out, come to our next meeting on Thursday, January 25th, 7pm, at the Lund Community Centre, or contact Ann at 483-9220.



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Lund Community Society Highlights of 2005

by Rianne Matz

January of 2005 saw the Society with a new/old board of directors for the coming year and plans underway to renovate the old school building into a Community Centre. This has been a very large project and with the help of the Regional District and money from the Vancouver Foundation we have seen it begin its journey. It has been uphill and may well remain this way unless we involve more of the community in the process. The building is being used more all the time and it is our wish to see it looking the best it can and this can only happen with community involvement and support.

It was a sad day when the building came into full usage to commemorate the memory of Jeff Schuster who passed away suddenly at the beginning of the year. It would have delighted Jeff to have been there and seen the many people he had known over the years coming together for him. It was a full house.

The Society conducted a great deal of procedural business in 2005 and though this can be pretty boring it was something that just had to be done. We put rental contracts and procedures in place, saw the insurance lowered due to a tenacious volunteer, had an independent audit take place and generally got all the book work ducks in a row for further funding applications. The benefit will be to future volunteers who can step into roles with a solid foundation for their areas of expertise.

The Barnacle, our own little newspaper came out on a more regular basis due to the help of yet another organized volunteer and continues to do so. More writers needed so think about sending something this year to barnacle@lundcs.org and see yourself in print.

The bus we have went up for sale but no bites so we may expand our search or have a change of price? Give us an offer. Go to www.lundcs.org to see a photo.

The Community Café had a short but successful life in the Community Centre, run by volunteers until another local business re-opened and it was decided to close the doors for the summer. It may still be an option to open at a later date. In the meantime it makes for a very cozy meeting room.

Several potlucks were held in the community centre this year with the final one taking place with good attendance on Saturday Dec. 10th. Thanks to all the volunteers who come together to make these events happen.

The children's play group started up on Friday mornings from 10 -12 and continues to meet.

The events of note that we were involved in this year were Earth Day, May Day, A Taste of Lund, The Palm Beach Music Festival, and the Christmas Craft Fair. Due to a lack of an organizing body no Lund Days took place this year which is usually put on by the Society and instead volunteers were involved in the Historical Society's Taste of Lund Day. I must say the end of the year would never be the same without our yearly stint as organizers and cooks at the Italian Hall for the Christmas Craft Fair.

There was a treaty information meeting put on by Sliammon in early August but the attendance wasn't great and community members would still like to revisit this meeting with the Regional District and Sliammon in attendance. We have no word on this as yet.

In conclusion I would just like to thank everyone for helping out all year and making this community a place we can all find a way of contributing to and helping our neighbors and friends in. Happy New Year!

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Northside Volunteer Fire Department

by Ann Snow

It has been a quiet winter so far (quick, touch wood!!) inasmuch as there have been no fires to respond to. Thanks so much to everyone who had their chimneys cleaned before winter!

We did have a couple of First Responder calls, most recently a choking victim in the early hours of Boxing Day. About six of us were able to respond and provide treatment until the ambulance arrived.

If you ever have any qualms about calling 9-1-1, please don't hesitate. It's better to be safe than sorry and no one minds responding to a false alarm. It's good practice and it's what we train for. Every Monday night the three halls in the Northside Volunteer Fire Department get together to practice fire scenarios, maintain the equipment, watch training videos, practice First Aid, drive the trucks, etc. More volunteers are needed. For only two hours per week, you too can become a firefighter.

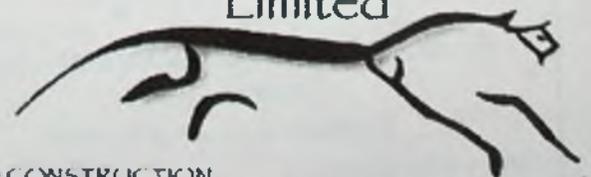
The Northside Department, which covers the area north of Sliammon, is getting a new fire truck this year and it will be similar to the truck at the Lund Hall. It has not been decided yet which lucky hall will get the truck but it will be used for emergencies anywhere in the Northside area. The old tanker truck currently stored in the Lund Hall is for sale. It no longer meets fire department standards but may be useful in a remote location outside the fire district. Contact the Regional District Office if you would like more information.

Euchre...

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It really does not matter how good a player you are, it is always a fun night out. Come join in if you want to learn how to play euchre.

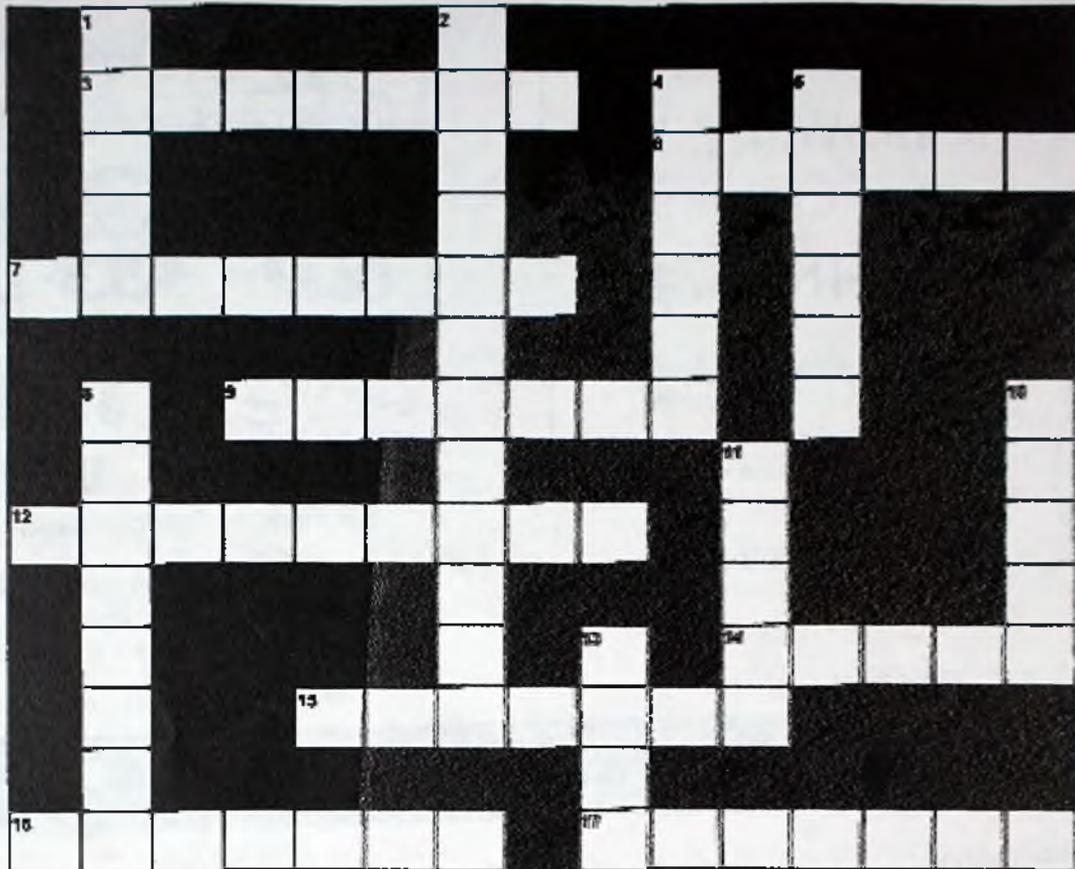
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- 17. chinning exercise

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