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Countdown to the Millennium

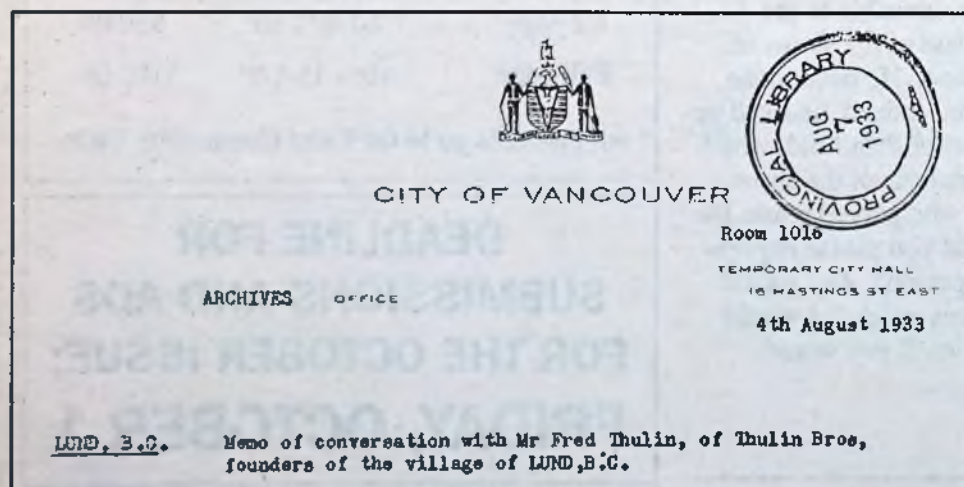
September: History of Lund -- A Chronology From the Archives -- 1930's & 1940's

Before there was a Lund . . .

1778	Nootka Sound discovered by Captain James Cook	1858	Fraser gold rush and proclamation of the colony of British Columbia
1792-94	North Pacific Coast surveyed by Captain George Vancouver	1866	Union of the Colonies of British Columbia and Vancouver Island
1835	S.S. Beaver, first steamer on the North Pacific, arrives	1871	British Columbia becomes a province of the Dominion of Canada
1843	Fort Victoria established	1885	Completion of the first transcontinental railway
1849	Colony of Vancouver's Island proclaimed	1886	City of Vancouver incorporated
		1897	Beginning of Klondike gold rush

"The natural harbour the Thulin brothers found in the Straits of Georgia near Desolation Sound had probably been a coast Salish winter campground for hundreds of years," according to Bill Mitchell. "The Salish had little huts all around the harbour and lived at one side of the other, depending on which side was most sheltered from the prevailing wind. They hunted and dug for clams and if there was enough food they stayed all winter."

1889 Fred Thulin founds Lund. Purchases a homestead from Charles & Acil Sisil - preemption of 160 acres. He had come to Canada from Sweden in March 1889. "I had heard that they didn't work in the rain there. That sounded almost too good to be true after working day after day ploughing behind a yoke of oxen in the cold fall rain. I also had to eat my cold lunch while out in the fields without the comfort of a fire or anything else." *Fred Thulin*
Thulin named it *Lund* because it was easy to spell and to remember. The Swedish word *Lund* means 'forest grove'. First he built the wharf; before it was built tugs would anchor at a boomstick and row supplies ashore. The original wharf was on the southeast side of the bay, opposite the current government dock. He also piped water from the creek to supply tugs, and cleared and drained the meadows nearby, making them suitable for farming. Timber cut by the Thulins was cut into cordwood and hauled to the wharf by a team of oxen, where it was sold to the tugs for firewood. Fred learned enough Salish "to communicate", but the man who taught him had a stutter, "so he sounded pretty funny when he spoke our language." (Bill Mitchell)
"Fred had always been a soft touch for anyone needing a grubstake and perhaps that is one of the reasons he went bankrupt several times."



"I came from Sweden in March 1889; my brother Charles was here before me; he died in April 1932 and is buried at Campbell River, B.C. Both of us were born in Sweden."

continued on page 7



The Thulin family, in rowboat, and the first City of Lund in front of the original Lund hotel, c. 1915

In This Issue...

Goodbye Summer, Hello School
T-Shirts for Good Causes
Garden Gnomes

Road Report
Focus on Business
Plant of the Month

And More...

Note Our New Address: Box 72, Lund, BC V0N 2G0

From the Editor . . . The millennium is, of course, approaching, and has quite neatly foiled my plans. I had intended that *The Barnacle* would be published bi-monthly in the fall and winter, and monthly from, say, April to August.

Then I realized that it was the turn of the *millennium* in December, with a slap-your-forehead kind of revelation. Not only a new century, but the beginning of another *thousand* years of history. Okay, it's an arbitrary number, but one that mankind has been using to mark the passage of time since the Emperors ruled in Rome. Worthy of a shiver or two down the spine as I contemplate the number of generations that that time represents.

And worthy too of some kind of marking of time here in our little corner of the world. Now, our history may not be as long as Rome's, at least if you mean that time that this place has been 'civilised' in the sense of having been settled by we of European and other non-native descent. It has, however, spanned several generations and seen much change, from a tiny hotel in a clearing carved from awesome and breathtaking wilderness, through depression, war and fire, through

prosperity and neglect, growth and bankruptcy.

My search for the history of Lund began at the Powell River Historical Museum, with Camille Davidson as partner-in-crime and Teedie as our generous and enthusiastic hostess. The newspapers of times gone by echo with the voice of the past. Like play bills that sift in the breeze days after the show has gone on, they are poignant reminders of what once was. So much is contained in even the headlines, that the march of time can be clearly heard.

In this month's paper, we are publishing an encapsulated chronology of Lund. There are bound to be events missing . . . if you know of something we've missed please give me a call at 483-4150. You will also find notes from the newspaper archives of the 1930's and 1940's that give some idea of what those decades brought to the people of this area.

Next month, we will peruse the 1950's and 1960's. We will share interviews with long-time Lund residents, recalling their lives here. Please feel free to give me a call if you are willing to share your stories. And coming in November and December, a review of the present and future of our little forest grove.

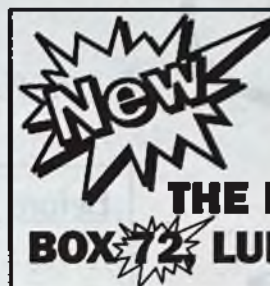


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OUR ADDRESS HAS CHANGED!

THE BARNACLE
BOX 72 LUND, BC, V0N 2G0



What's in a name?

Are you a Lundite? A Lundy?
A Lundie? A Lundatic?

Enquiring minds want to know ...
The Informal Lund Poll

Closed for Renovations: A Word from the Director

Hello. I have been hearing things about the *Closed for Renovations* show, many good things for which I give thanks, and other comments which I chalk up to experience. Such is the life of a director. Mostly, I deal with comments and reviews this way: I read it once, and then I forget it. There are no universally liked shows, or universally reviled ones. But every once in awhile, a comment arises which must be directly addressed.

I want to thank the musicians. Thanking the musicians usually occurs during the bows, at the end of the show. Sometimes the star of the show acknowledges the orchestra pit with a gesture, and sometimes the players are invited up onto the stage. As the person who choreographed the bows, it was my responsibility to include this element, and I didn't do it. I forgot. It's my fault.

It's an especially galling oversight because I am myself a musician, and you'd think I would have remembered. Also, these people came and did the show for free, out of their own goodwill, and they deserve more recognition than they got.

So I have no excuse at all, and I deserve all the criticism on this point. Further, I did not treat them very well during the rest of the show either: I also forgot that they might want to see the show, and I was generally distant and unavailable to them most of the time. I don't even know all their names.

I ought to mention in particular Phil Russell. He was the person who gently reminded me of what I was doing wrong during the rehearsal process. He also stepped in to help out with several other production roles, invisible to the audience, but vital to the success of the show, on top of providing excellent music. He never once became angry or unreasonable. Indeed, he lived up to my own code of conduct better than I did, which is: to always act in the best interests of the show.

So if you know someone who played music for *Closed for Renovations*, would you please express your appreciation to them in person? And would you please ask them to read this article? I would be in your debt as I am in theirs, if you would.

Ted Durnin

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

First 30 words \$3.00

Each add'l 30 words \$2.00

Classified ads must be prepaid by cash, cheque or money order. Make payable to The Lund Community Club. Sent to *The Barnacle*, Box 67, Lund, BC V0N 2G0 or drop off at 101 Auto Service.

ADVERTISING RATES:

All sizes are approximate

Business card	3-1/2" x 2"	\$10.00
1/8 page	3-7/8" x 5"	\$15.00
1/4 page	5" x 7-7/8"	\$25.00
1/3 page	4-7/8" x 10-1/8"	\$35.00
1/2 page	7-1/2" x 10"	\$50.00
Full page	10" x 15-1/2"	\$100.00

All proceeds go to the Lund Community Club.

**DEADLINE FOR
SUBMISSIONS AND ADS
FOR THE OCTOBER ISSUE:
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1**

THE LUND BARNACLE

The Lund Barnacle is published monthly by the Lund Community Club. Submissions are welcome in the form of articles, news items, letters to the editor, fillers, graphics and photographs. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. Submit to *The Barnacle* by delivery to 101 Auto Service, on the corner of Hwy 101 and Malaspina Rd., or send to *The Barnacle* c/o Box 72, Lund, BC V0N 2G0. We prefer submission on a 3.5" floppy in a version of WordPerfect (Windows 95 or older) or in ASCII (DOS) text, with a printout included, though we can accept copy printed, typed or handwritten, or you may email to tdurnin@aisl.bc.ca

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Barnacle is a forum for ideas in the Lund community. Editorial policy is to print what people submit in their own voices as much as possible, respecting the paper's purpose of providing a forum for the community on things that matter to its members. If you have a problem with something that appears in the paper or if you like something in or about the paper, we hope you'll say so - to *The Barnacle*, not just your neighbour. We'll print it.

THE BARNACLE STAFF

Editor for this issue:
Valerie Durnin

Contributors:
Brenda Ahola, Tim Connors,
Camille Davidson, Ted Durnin,
Jerry Durnin, Margaret Ducharme,
Linda Nailer, Suzan Roos,
Len Ryan, Kaia Sherritt

Photography:
Len Ryan, Valerie Durnin

Computer Support:
Len Ryan



Community Events Noticeboard

Sept 16 7:30 pm	Barnacle Meeting on the Terrace at the Lund Market	Oct 30 7pm	Halloween Dance at the Gazebo Prizes for the Best Costumes!
Sept 28 7 pm	Lund Community Club Meeting at the Fire Hall	Oct 31 7 pm	Halloween Fireworks Craig Park
Oct 9 7 pm	1st Annual Home Brewing Contest & Tasting Fest at the Gazebo see page x for more details	Dec 31	Millennium Celebration at the Gazebo

If you would like to book an event at the Gazebo call Jamie at 483-8909

If you would like to post an event on The Barnacle's Community Events Noticeboard, contact Valerie at 483-4150

The Charade

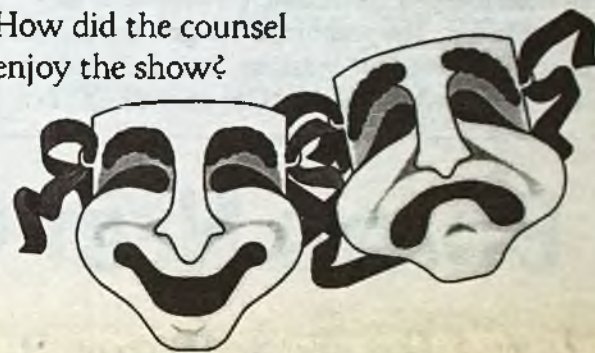
and the show went on
as we all agreed
freedom of speech
was important indeed

we would not be silenced
by the face of fear
everpresent
in the nutter's mirror

there was fun to be had
and parts to be played
hard work and pride
had built this charade

and as the audience cheered
on opening night
we knew in our hearts
what we did was right

but there's one little thing
I'd still like to know ...
How did the counsel
enjoy the show?



Goodbye Summer, Hello School

by Brenda L. Ahola

It's that time of year again, time to go back to school, the time of the year every student dreads. On September 7th, buses will be loaded up, desks filled, and lockers assigned. The first few weeks are always easy, the workload is small, and no one is out of pens or paper, and teachers and students aren't burnt out, yet. However, soon after school starts, students will begin writing those important dates in their agendas, Pro-D days, Christmas Holiday, Spring Break, and of course, next summer vacation. This year when students were asked about their summer vacation, they had much to say. When asked about going back to school, each let out a groan and a reply:

Caitlin Bryant, Age 16, Entering Grade 10, W.L.C.

"This summer I mostly worked, but I played as much as I could've. This school year is a year for catching up. However, because this is a small town, there are not as many options as I would prefer. I'm not sure yet, but I think I will be attending W.L.C. (Westview Learning Centre)."

Abby Pollen, Age 15, Entering Grade 11, Brooks Secondary School

"This summer I got a job and spent all my free time on Savary. I'm not really looking forward to going back to school, but it will be nice to see my friends again."

Emily Walz, Age 16, Entering Grade 11, Brooks Secondary School

"This summer I went to Edgefest in Vancouver and saw all my favourite bands. I mostly hung out with friends. I also met many new friends this summer. I am freaked out about becoming part of the Senior Class this year! I am not looking forward to the schoolwork, but I am looking forward to seeing my friends in school."

Shalene Ahola, Age 14, Entering Grade 9, Brooks Secondary School

"This summer I went to Vancouver to shop and go to the P.N.E. with friends. I am not looking forward to high school, as this is my first year and I'll be expected to do more difficult work. I'm looking forward to seeing old friends that went to Brooks last year. I hope there will be someone I know in my homeroom."

So, on September 7th, parents will wave goodbye to their children, adorned in new school clothes and toting new books. The kids will have an odd look in their eyes, an eagerness for learning, or is it that eagerness for the dismissal bell?

Items of Interest

by Margaret Ducharme



Congratulations to Ulla Schlogl and Mike Barcelonne, married in Powell River on Saturday, September 4.

Congratulations also to Colleen Anderson Bompreszi and Brian Bompreszi, married at Queen Elizabeth Park in Vancouver, August 27.

Lund Official Community Plan

? Cover Page Contest

A contest is being held to find a photograph or sketch of Lund which captures the essence and character of the community. The winning entry will be used on the cover page of the recently adopted Lund Official Community Plan. The winning contestant will receive \$50 and credit for the artwork in the printed Community Plan.

Each entry must be:

- ☐ Original
- ☐ Produced by the contestant
- ☐ Suitable for reproduction

The winning entry will become the property of the Powell River Regional District and will be announced in *The Barnacle*.

Please submit your photo and/or sketch to
Powell River Regional District
5776 Marine Avenue,
Powell River, BC V8A 2M4
Contest closes Friday, October 15, 1999, 4:00 p.m.

If you wish the return of your submission, please provide a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.



Camp kids release the drama of The Prodigal Son, a highlight of the Lund church Summer Day Camp

Lund Church Offers Summer Camp and More

The Lund Church, pastored by Fernie Corbel, operates as part of the CSSM Ministries, a non-denominational, non-profit organization headquartered in Surrey, B.C. During the last week of August, the ministry offered a camp for youngsters at the Lund School, with twenty-four children between the ages of 8 and 12 attending.

This was the third camp of its kind in Lund, one of eight sponsored by the Ministry throughout British Columbia. The children clearly enjoyed themselves, participating with boisterous vigor in outdoor games including balloon tosses and a lark called "Come into My Ocean" ("the children pronounce it 'Come into My Yoshen'," Fernie remarks, laughing), where children have to run across an 'ocean' without being tagged by an octopus. Other activities included stories, games and a drama, in which the children acted out for their parents and other spectators the story of the return of the prodigal son. The camp ended on a high note,

with Savary Island picnic on a beautiful, sunny day.

In addition to the camp, the Church offers a Youth Groups over the fall and winter months. Currently comprised of 8- to 12-year-olds, they come together on Friday nights for games and stories and some Bible teaching. "What we'd like to do once we have an older group as well is get more involved in community projects and more outdoor activities," says Fernie. He is working on putting together an outreach program for later this fall, called the Alpha Program. A group will get together to share a meal and listen to a series of tapes with messages that tell about who Christ was, and what Christianity is all about, geared to those with little church background. There are also men's and women's meetings, which will start again in the fall, and Sunday Services at 10 a.m. the Lund School. If you would like information about any of the Lund Church programs, contact Fernie Corbel at 414-0400.

Lund Businesses Sell T-Shirts for Good Causes

T-shirts may be a necessary fashion item, or perhaps just a necessary item, but a few in Lund this fall have a higher purpose. There are three tees selling at various local retailers, with sales benefitting the Lund Community Club and the CHILD Foundation.

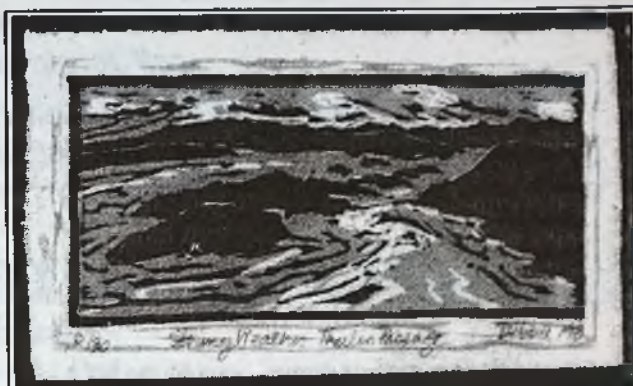
The Lund Community Club t-shirt was unveiled at Lund Dayz, and is available at the Lund Market. The graphic, a design showing our rugged and beautiful coastline, was designed by Deb Bryant, who won the "Design the LCC T-

shirt" contest earlier in the year. All proceeds from the sale of this shirt go to the Lund Community Club.

Tug Ghum Galleries also has a shirt whose sales benefit the Lund Community Club. Deb Bevat was invited to design a shirt that commemorated the 110th Anniversary of the Lund Hotel. "My idea was to do something on the old and the new," she says. She is fairly new to Powell River, and contacted long-time Lund resident Courtney Cressy to contribute as well. The

resultant image is of an eagle, drawn by Deb, soaring over a rendering of the Lund Hotel by Courtney. The t-shirt sells for \$25, and \$3 from each sale is donated to the Lund Community Club "for all the good work that they're doing," says Deb.

T-shirts for sale at Nancy's Bakery benefit the Children with Intestinal Disorders (CHILD) Foundation. The Foundation was formed by former MLA Grace McCarthy, and has been structured to ensure that 100% of the monies raised go to the cause,



Winning graphic by Debbie Bryant graces LCC Tee

rather than being lost in administrative or bureaucratic costs. The Foundation's long-term goal is to find a cure for inflammatory bowel disease, which strikes some 200,000 Canadians. There are 30,000 cases in B.C. alone, with 25% of the cases occurring in children and teenagers. Not enough is known about what causes the diseases, which include Crohn's disease, colitis, ileitis and liver disease, and treatments still involve too much guesswork, according to Nancy, who has a family member suffering from one of the diseases. Short term, the Foundation is working to establish two chairs in pediatric gastro-enterology at UBC and to attract two top researchers to work in research and clinical facilities at the British Columbia Children's Hospital.

The CHILD Foundation t-shirt idea was Nancy's, and she worked with Hugh Pritchard, who designed the art and printed the tees. Adult shirts sell for \$25 and kids for \$15. Response has been very good, and the t-shirts are already in their second printing. "It's neat to see the locals walking around in them," says Nancy.

If you are interested in supporting CHILD Foundation, but do not wish to purchase a t-shirt, you may also make a donation at Nancy's Bakery. Also, on September 21st, Subway will support the Foundation by donating \$1 from every sandwich purchased that day, at all Canadian locations of the chain, to the cause. The Lion's Club recently donated \$1 million as well.

If you or someone in your family suffer from inflammatory bowel disease, and you are interested in forming a support group in the Powell River area, contact Nancy at 483-4150.

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Fishing Licences
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Indoor & Outdoor Seating. Also order any of our items at The Portside Grill.

Franzene Rd, next to Portside Grill

Laundromat Opening Soon!



Anniversary Tee at Tug Ghum Gallery

Lots Still to be Done at the Lund Gazebo; Work Parties Begin Again

You have likely visited the Gazebo during the summer months, and seen the work that has been done there. The Planning Committee and volunteers erected the structure in the spring of this year, and the Environmental Youth Team spent the summer clearing, building walls and trails, and preparing the grounds. There remains still work to be done, and the Planning Committee is looking for help between now and the new year to complete several projects.

BRICKS, BRICKS AND MORE BRICKS

Bricks raised from the Strait of Georgia will be used to pave the ground around the wooden dance floor, to the edge of the roof of the Gazebo. In preparation, volunteers are needed to sort, inventory and clean the bricks. The Planning Committee is looking for an experienced volunteer to supervise the laying of the bricks. If you are interested, contact Don Worthen at 483-9897 or Jack Anderson at 483-2419. You may also have input into the pattern that will be laid, by drawing your suggestion on the diagram below

and sending it to the Barnacle, Box 72, Lund or by dropping off at 101 Auto, corner of Hwy 101 and Malaspina Road.

PLANTING GRASS

The grounds outside the Gazebo on the upper level and the entire lower level need to be planted with grass seed in the fall so that we will have a lawn come spring. The Planning Committee is in the process of arranging for sand to be spread over the area. Topsoil will be placed over the sand, and then grass will be seeded by hand. Once again, volunteers are needed to help with the process.

You may also donate topsoil or sand by contacting Jack or Don at the above numbers.

WINTERIZING

There are winter events planned for the community, including a Home Brewing Contest in October, a Halloween Dance, and a Millennium Celebration. To keep us all warm and dry, temporary walls will be built around the dance floor of the Gazebo. Mill felt that has been used on the ground around the dance floor will be

mounted on wooden frames, with a transparent material used for the top edge to allow light through. The Community Club is looking for donations of lengths of wood for this project.

EAVES TO BE INSTALLED

This month, gutters will be installed around the edge of the roof, by Modern Windows. The installation was arranged by Cor Landman, and timed to coincide with other work being done in the area so that the community would benefit from substantial savings. The eaves are needed to protect the ground around the roof from erosion, and will drain into a culvert that goes out to the highway drainage system.

WORK CREWS BEGIN AGAIN

Every Saturday there will be a work crew at the Gazebo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Don at 483-9897 or Jack at 483-2419 for more information, or just come out and help. There are several events in the works for the fall and winter, and more coming in the new year. We have come so far, let's make it the rest of the way. Please come out and help.

Your Chance to Design the Gazebo Brick Work:

THREE SAMPLES OF COMMON BRICK PATTERNS:



BASKET WEAVE



RUNNING PATTERN

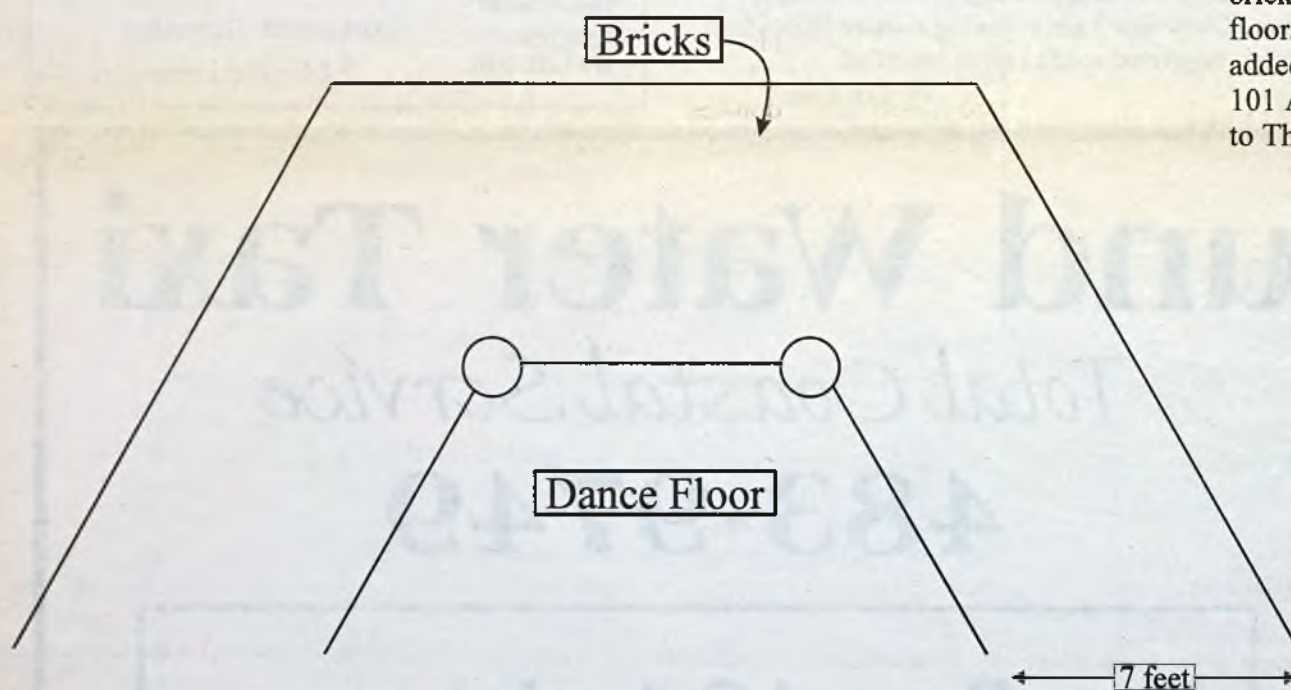


HERRINGBONE

OTHER MATERIALS:

- CONCRETE
- EXPOSED AGGREGATE
- TILE
- FLAGSTONE, ROCK

Fill in the diagram at right with your suggestion for the brick pattern to be laid on the ground around the dance floor. Common patterns, and materials that may be added, are shown above. Drop off your suggestions at 101 Auto, corner of Malaspina Rd and Hwy 101, or send to The Barnacle, Box 72, Lund.



Use the above template for your suggestion or sketch on a any piece of paper.

Garden Committee Formed

What colour is your thumb? If it is any shade of green, the newly formed Gardening Committee, part of the Gazebo Planning Committee, is looking for your help.

The gardens are currently in the planning stages. A schematic was initially prepared by the Environmental Youth Team, and local gardeners, under the leadership of Suzan Roos and Linda Nailer, are reviewing and adjusting those plans. The gardens will feature local flora, and will focus on hardy, drought-resistant plants.

If you are interested in helping to beautify the Gazebo grounds, or if you have plants that you can donate, contact Suzan at 483-9532 or Linda at 483-2488.

ALBATROSS

Design & Construction

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Travails on the Lund Road

Editor's Note: I mentioned at the last Barnacle meeting that perhaps we should find out what was happening with the work that was begun on Highway 101 - you know, where they cut a hill in half several months ago? And not a thing done since? Little did I know how passionately the people of Lund care about the road, and how much they differ in opinion. Perhaps my research should have told me something - in the 30's there was a Powell River Road Committee that thought they were spending too much on the road to Lund, which prompted an impassioned response from Fred Thulin. In our modern-day drama, here is a brief account of what the Ministry of Highways is working on, and an opinion:

I went in to talk to Bob White, of The Ministry of Highways, and to ask him what was in the future for a possible upgrade to the highway north of town. He said that the Ministry didn't have the money to do a complete upgrade of the highway, however, there will be some changes done in the very near future. Other than the usual patchwork, where needed; there is in the plan to take out one curve between Southveiw Road and Stuart Road, and change it from a 40km curve to a 60km curve.

As far as the area closer to Lund, where they blasted some rock out of one curve; there is a plan to move the center line over a bit and widen the road on that one curve, but that will have to wait till they have the money to complete it.

by Tim Connors

Picture a winding twolane blacktop road, with greenery on either side, and occasional glimpses of the ocean, or intriguing driveways vanishing into the trees.

Imagine the leisurely pace of the drive, the comfort and ease of a 60k speed limit, necessary on a road from an earlier, simpler time.

Think of your last freeway. Think of where it went. Think of the vast horizons of tickytacky leaky condos and fast food joints that the freeways

link up. Don't they go together? Of course they do.

Which comes first, the "road improvements" or the "land improvements"? They happen sort of together, but the roads tend to come first.

Am I the only one among us who loves our road? Doesn't anyone else enjoy cruising easily along, listening to the stereo, waving to friends and neighbours, seeing the occasional deer, bear or eagle, travelling peacefully and gracefully between one pleasant place and another?

There are political realities at work, even here. Our local MLA is also the minister of finance, and is often mentioned as the possible new leader of his party. Another reality is that his new party affiliation could result in his losing his seat in the next election. If Mr. Wilson were to come to believe that what we really wanted most was a rebuilt road, we could very well get it before the next election, politics being what they are.

It would mean borrowing us all into even greater debt, but it could happen.

Personally, if easier, more efficient transportation were the goal, then I would like to see a regular bus service, meeting every ferry in Sallery Bay and Powell River, and running to Lund, with buses also between downtown Courtenay and the ferries. This, too, would cost money, but less initially than major road work, and probably less to operate than the payments on road debt. Also, the money would provide several ongoing local jobs, rather than going all at once to outside contractors.

For the moment, when you see me cruising the speed limit in my little old Chevette, or maybe pushing it a bit on the motorbike, wave to me. Know I am wishing you enjoyment of what we have. Know that I am enjoying it more than other, better, improved roads I have travelled.

by Len Ryan

Hotel Clean-up Removes Uninvited Guests

Unwelcome guests were ousted from the hotel last month, after an invasion of flies swamped the store. A mishap with the freezer compressors left warm air blowing onto meat that had remained from the closing of the store last year. The resultant infestation was cleared away by a local janitorial service. All perishable items have since been removed from the store's shelves.

Thanks to Our Vendors:

101 Auto
Small Planet
Nancy's Bakery
Starboard Cafe
Lund Post Office

BARNACLE

Girl Guides, Brownies, and Sparks

are starting at Henderson School in September. For information call Jerry Durnin at 483-4150



Girl Guides
of Canada
Guides
du Canada

Guides meet Mondays
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Brownies meet Wednesdays
6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sparks meet Thursdays
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.



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Year Round Schedule: Monday through Friday

from Lund 7:45 am
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from Savary 8:00 am
4:30 pm

Phone Reservations Appreciated

A Contest is Brewing

There was a time (wasn't there?) when brewing in your basement was something you would share only with your trusted friends (and maybe customers). Today, there are brewing facilities in many homes in the area, and Lund's first Home Brewing Competition is your chance to show off your talent.

The competition is sponsored by The Lund Market and The Lund Community Club, and will take place at the Gazebo on Saturday, October 9th at 7:00pm. Prizes will be awarded for best red wine, best white wine, and best beer or cider and will include items from Wine-Art, Squatter's Creek and Kelly's Specialty Shop. Pre-register at the store by October 8th, and drop off 2 bottles of home brew wine or 6 bottles of home brew beer or cider.

The competition is the brainchild of Barry Randle and Camille Davidson, owners of The Lund Market. "We were talking about all the people that brew their own, and bring their beer and wine to the local events," Camille says. "We thought it would be fun to bring them all together." They will supply cheese, crackers and other nibbles to round out the fare. So get out your blackberries, your plums, your hops and your grapes and come out on the 9th to sample the best Lund brews.

Millennium Planning

The Lund Community Club is in the process of planning the Millennium bash, to take place at the Gazebo December 31, 1999.

There will be a dance, and other activities are in the planning stages. If you have ideas you would like to share, if you would like to help with the planning celebration or if you want to volunteer to help on that night, contact Jamie at 483-8909.

Lund Gallery Owner Has New Role as Illustrator

Deb Bevat has drawn and painted lots of wildlife in her years as an artist, but she probably never thought she would spend so much time drawing fish.

Her illustrations adorn a newly-published fly fishing book, and she is in contract negotiations to illustrate four more books for the publisher. The next will most likely be titled "The Naturalist", and will describe the habits of wildlife.

It was a fortuitous blend of luck, talent and generosity that led to Deb's most recent endeavour. When she first moved to Powell River, before opening the Tug Ghum gallery at the Lund Hotel, she took a business course in



Powell River. The teacher of the course, a woman whose husband wrote wildlife, had said at one point, "Maybe you could illustrate one of my husband's books."

"We got along really well," says Deb, and as the class ended she made a gift of one of her prints to her teacher. It was that print that led to her current assignment. The writer, as he was searching for illustrators, came across her artwork. He then came to the gallery to see more of her work, and asked her to submit some pictures to the publisher. "That was it," laughs Deb. "They wanted me to do it right away!"

Boat Launch Creates Waves with Local Admirers

by Tim Connors



Interior of new boat launched last week.

An exciting event happened on Atrevida Road on September 7th of this year. It was a boat launching.

I know what you're saying. A boat launching, whoopee! But this is no ordinary boat.

This vessel is a 34ft. long by 12ft. wide by 12ft high, semi Geodesic, but not quite, Dome, mounted on a modified herring

skiff. The dome is made with aluminum framework and Lexan polycarbonate panels, painted in 3 tone blue. The vessel is quite something to look at, and inside is like being inside a blue sapphire crystal.

The boat was launched from a private residence. It took roughly about 2 1/2 hrs, to launch the

vessel from its makeshift ways, and was a very delicate operation. A few friends and neighbors were there to help with the launch. These are the folks who helped with the launch; Nick Houser, Howard Bennet, Eileen Bennet, Robert McGougan, Len Ryan, Gary Bach, Rose Bach, Tim Connors, Marilyn Boronowski, the owner of the boat, and Kaleb Belak, who is the designer and builder of the vessel. Photos were taken by: Rose Bach and Len Ryan, using Len's camera.

It took 3 years of hard and sometimes amusing work by Kaleb Belak, to complete the exterior of the vessel. Kaleb said that no two panels are the same size, and therefore, took a lot of time fitting them in to their perspective places. It was like a giant jigsaw puzzle. He could only put in 10 panels at a time, otherwise it would be too confusing. But the finished product is very beautiful. Kaleb said the the vessel will be used for his Art Studio and home. He also said, that there is still quite a lot of work still to be done, what you see is just the outside; the inside is still to be done. And seeing the type of work that he does, I'm sure that it will look just as fantastic.

1st Annual Lund Home Brewing Contest

3 Categories:

Best White Wine Best Red Wine
Best Beer or Cider



To get in just bring 2 bottles of home brew wine or 6 bottles of home brew beer or cider.

Please pre-register at The Lund Market and drop off your brew by October 8th.



For you non-brewers a \$7 donation to the LCC will buy you a chance to sample some of the best wines on the planet. Cheese, crackers and other nibbles will be provided by The Lund Market.

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483 9532

Baggi Rd, about 1 km from Hwy 101, on the left
(follow the signs from Finn Bay Road)

continued from page 1

"We, that is my brother and myself, named the town of LUND after the university city of Lund in Sweden; we determined upon the name between us when we first sent there.

"In 1889 we bought a homestead there from Charles Sisil or Cecil, of Sisons; I don't know just how the names are spelt; it was a pre-emption of 160 acres, and then, later, I pre-empted 160 acres adjoining.

"There was a rough lumber shack, about sixteen feet by twenty four feet, there when we bought the place; we built an addition to it . . .

"In 1893 we put up building . . . it looks like a band stand, but was intended for an open air dancing pavilion. It was not a success, we closed it in, added to it, and it is still standing; it was added to all around; it is now a store; the same shingles are on it now as we put there in 1893 — forty years ago . . .

"The hotel we built in 1895; it was burned down in 1919. We called it the Malaspina Hotel.

"We also built the first building at Campbell River; it still stands there; in the middle of a field. We started it on March 11th 1904, and opened it, as a hotel, the following July 1st."

1890-91 Original hotel at Lund built by Fred G. Thulin, with rooms, store (operating as Thulin Trading Co.), etc . . . and also including a jail.

1893 Open-air dance pavilion built near the hotel, eventually was closed in and became the General Store.

"Lund was the social centre of the coast for many years. People came from miles around to attend July 1st celebrations." Gerald Thulin, 1963

1894 Lund granted the first hotel licence north of Vancouver. The original hotel had the first liquor licence to be issued for the coast north of Burrard Inlet. In those days you could obtain a bottle of Scotch for \$1.50.

1895 Original building of the Malaspina Hotel built.

1900 First steam boat, the *City of Lund* built in Lund; burned a year or so later.

c. 1900 Okeover Arm School constructed - a log school house on the Roland property.

1901 Thulin brought in the first donkey engine to be seen on this part of the coast. Before that, power was supplied by eight yoke of oxen which were used for farming and hauling.

c. 1901 Thulin opens store in Sliammon, and another on a float where Powell River is now.

1902 Lund Post Office opens in the hotel, one of only two north of Vancouver at the time (the second was at Gibson's Landing). At first would make the trip to Vancouver to collect the mail in a rowboat equipped with a small sail, in which he could make the 85-nautical mile run in three to four days.



The original Lund hotel, circa 1900. Fred Thulin is standing behind the horse, and his brother Charles is on the far right.

1904 Thulin moves to Campbell River, where he built a store, another hotel, and a wharf. "Campbell River was an unpeopled stretch of

bush. With a scowload of lumber and a horse and wagon, they hied them across the water. By July 1st of that year they had a hotel built."

1905 Second Malaspina Hotel built. The new hotel was built around the original Malaspina Hotel while business was still carried on. When the building was complete, they tore down the old one inside.

1903 Steam boat the *SS Dolphin* built; sold in 1909

1903 Construction begins on Lund School. Before that "lessons were taught by the first teacher, Miss MacDonald, in the home that is now the residence of Mt. L. Vantine and family." The new school was built because with the recent additions of the Brown and Higgins families from Reed (sic) Island there was a large enough enrollment to warrant it.

1905 Fred Thulin receives Master's Ticket for passenger and tug boats.

1907 Lund Machine Shop built. Frank Osborne did a lot of machine work for the mill construction at Powell River, because Lund had the only machine shop north of Vancouver in the days when "you never bought any parts - you made them".

"Frank had invented a machine known as a boom auger but had not been able to market it. He had sold his patent rights in 1930 but the machine is still being made and used at the present time to make holes in boom sticks for chains." Jens Sorensen, 1963

1909 Second *City of Lund* built; sunk in Duncan Bay when it was broadsided by the *S.S. Admiral Evans* March 20 1920. The boat sank, but most of the equipment, including the engine, was salvaged.

1911 First addition made to the Malaspina Hotel.

LETTER OF APPOINTMENT TO POSTMASTERSHIP.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, CANADA,

Ottawa, 25 August 1892

1914 Area of Lund and south: land surveys are renewed, surveys are reviewed and lots opened for preemption.



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1916 New Okeover School constructed, 24 ft x 32 ft building, enrollment varied from 8 to 25 students.

"One day the teacher took us down to the beach for a biology lesson. While we were gone some goats pushed the door open and came into the school. By the time we returned they had eaten all the erasers, chewed up all the pencils, and drank all the ink out of the inkwells. They made such a mess and got so excited when we arrived that they leapt through the windows to make their escape. They put us out of commission for days." John D'Angio

1918 Fire Destroys the original Lund Hotel

- 1921 The *Nihult* (Thulin spelled backwards) built - the last tug boat to be built in Lund for the Thulin Brothers. Sold and renamed the *Shepody*, and then sold again in 1963, and renamed the *Viking-King*.
- 1925-27 The road to Powell River is built. Frank Osborne drove his Model T Ford over the road - the first car to drive it. It took six hours.
- 1926 Thulin brothers cease logging.
- 1927 Fred Thulin and his brother Charles dissolve their partnership. Charles took over the Campbell River operation and Fred stayed in Lund. Charles became Postmaster in Campbell River.
- 1927 Per Sorensen and family rowed across the water to the "deep hole" off Savary Island in a Coast Salish 10-metre dugout canoe. "We rowed round and round that deep hole and in half an hour had caught 28 fish. My husband said if it was that easy, that's how he was going to make his living." Olga Sorensen. Per became a commercial fisherman (had been working for the Thulin family). He often ferried visitors to the summer homes that were springing up on Savary Island. Per's grandson, Phillip Russell, founded the Lund Water Taxi.
- 1928 Chambers homestead in Okeover destroyed by fire; bucket brigade with the help of the Larson family saves their boat.
- 1929 Community Club formed at Lund
From the Powell River News, April 25, 1929:
"The community spirit has reached Lund. The have just started a "Community Club" and it opens with a Grand Opening Dance on May 4th. Gentlemen \$1.00, Ladies 50c.
- 1931 Old Community Hall Opens - built by volunteers. The idea was developed in 1929. "Jens Sorensen recalls when he, as a teenager, off from slack periods at the shop would go up to the hall and nail on a few more bits and pieces." *Powell River News*. "Badminton went on furiously three nights a week for many years."

"Oh, but was there community spirit ... We were very limited in numbers but the spirit was there. It was then and it's still there today. I think that's what holds a small community together."
Grace Thulin

- 1932 Lund Community Hall Opens
From the Powell River News, May 26, 1932:
"Saturday, May 28th, will be a red-letter day for the community of Lund for it will mark the official opening of the Lund Community Hall. The hall itself would do credit to places many times the size of Lund. It is a well designed building, with all conveniences, lofty-ceilinged, and a spring floor, approximately 40 x 70 feet as the crowning achievement. The Hall represents the culmination of much planning and saving on the part of the men and women of Lund. The actual construction has been accomplished by the men of the community in their own time, without any remuneration. Much of the material was also donated."
- 1932 Fire Destroys The Savary Inn, which had been renovated only the previous year.
- 1935 Fred "Poppa" Thulin dies.
Holgar and Gerald Thulin assume the management of the Malaspina Hotel. The hotel is renovated: "Each room has been redecorated in pleasing pastel shades and comfortable furnishings to ensure the complete satisfaction of the guests." All bathrooms were refitted, and the halls were carpeted.
- 1938 Fire on the Lund Road, Highway closed for several days.
- 1942 Jens Sorensen completed his ways and hauled up the first 50 footers.
- 1951 The little old school house closed its doors and the present school opened, and beginning with Mr. Dueck as teacher, continued educational services to the elementary classes.
- 1952 A baby boom in Lund, with ten babies born to local mothers this year.

- 1954 Holgar Thulin (son of Fred) dies. He had managed the hotel until his death, and left his share of the business and works to his wife Grace. Gerald Thulin and his family are the only Thulin's left in Lund.
- 1956 New Fisherman's Harbour completed.
"As a result of the breakwater offering a have for coast fishermen, Gerald Thulin said he planned to subdivide and sell homesite property from his Lund holdings as soon as legal details could be settled. Fishermen could then have their permanent home ashore and berth at the Lund Harbour." A.S. Alsgard
- 1957 Thulin Trading Co. store on wharf burns down.

"One Lundite summed it up for this reporter on the Tuesday morning: "Well, we saved the phone booth, and the beer parlour is still open, so we're okay." *Powell River News, June 13, 1957*

- 1962 Hotel sold
- 1967 Captain Per Magnus Petri opens a guest ranch in the Finn Bay area - the One-O-One.
- Sept, 1967 Lund was averaging 60 pleasure craft a day at the fuelling facility, not including boats that called in for provisions but took no fuel.

From The Powell River Town Crier, September 11, 1967:
" "We want to develop Lund the way it suits us best and we do not want to be told by anybody else what to do. We have seen what short-sightedness and a lack of proper planning has done to Powell River and we don't want that to happen here," said one long-time resident."

- April 1969 Lund Machine Shop torn down
- 1981 Fish-buying station is closed, because smaller catches made it impractical.
- C. 1982 Back section of the hotel added.
- 1989 Lund Centennial - opening ceremonies attended by the Minister of Parliament at the time, Mr. Ray Skelly; MLA Mr. Harold Long; Mr. Bert Rushant, alternative Director with Powell River Regional District. MacMillan-Bloedel Pipe Band leads the entourage, followed by members of the RCMP, the honoured guests, and the Lund Centennial Committee, who had worked for two and a half years to make the event a reality.
Events: Vintage cars on display; Native Dancers of Sliammon; Outdoor Salmon Barbecue for 450 people; live entertainment by local musicians; pancake breakfasts, memorabilia display, school open for visiting and reminiscing, flag raising ceremony, Seniors' Band; Sunday Dockside Church service; Picnic on Savary Island (cancelled due to weather).
Guests were asked to dress up in early-1900 costumes, and prizes were awarded for the best dressed. All the women who were once Lund's May Queen of Miss Lund were invited. The Emcee for the celebrations was Mike Thulin, son of Holgar and Grace Thulin.
- 1999 Lund Community Club opens new Community Gazebo.

Editor's Note: The above information was collected from news clippings and documents at the Powell River Historical Museum. If you have historical documents that you would like to share, please give me a call at 483-4150. Thank you to Teedie for all her enthusiastic help.

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Now a Real Oasis . . . PR Liquor Store Opens,
Putting Bootleggers Out of Business
PR News, Thursday, January 10, 1928
Patricia Theatre Opens
PR News, Thursday, November 5, 1928
. . . at the HQ Ranch of the Colony they
discovered a riorous mob of sons and daughters
of freedom 50 strong making hey-hey and
whoopie. Leading the festivities were a
Doukhobor named Strepnikoff and his wife.
Both were naked . . .
PR News, Thursday, February 7, 1929
Telephones in District End of January
PR News, Thursday, October 9, 1930
Highway to Vancouver
PR News, Thursday, October 23, 1930
"Notice is hereby given of the filing of plans for
the laying of a submarine telephone cable across
the Strait of Georgia..."
PR News, Thursday, March 19, 1931
Wildwood Votes for Electric Light
PR News, Thursday, May 7, 1931
Curb Gasoline Pumps Banned
PR News, Thursday, May 14, 1931
" . . . Radio Pictures "Cimarron" at the Patricia
Theatre, is a striking example of the superiority of

the talkie over the silent drama as a means of
transferring a popular novel to the screen . . ."
PR News, Thursday, June 25, 1931
Mill Closes for One Week
PR News, Thursday, June 25, 1931
Cranberry Now Enjoying Electricity
PR News, Thursday, July 30, 1931
Appeal for Funds for PR Needy
PR News, Thurs, Nov 19, 1931
Bruhn Promises Ferry Support
" . . . Renewed efforts are being made . . . to
subsidize a ferry service from Comox to Powell
River . . ."
PR News, Thurs, Dec 10, 1931
Safe-Breakers Raid Powell River
Patricia Theatre, Government Liquor Store and
Department Store Objects of Attack
Watchman Gives Alarm - Gunfight with Police
PR News, Thurs, March 17, 1932
Sea Monster Seen Near Cape Mudge
PR News, Thursday, June 9, 1932
Fire Destroys Savary Inn
PR News, Thursday, Sept 22, 1932
Relief List Totals 293
PR News, Thursday, Nov 3, 1932
Compulsory Motor Vehicle Insurance
PR News, Thursday, March 31, 1933
Medico Frown on Practice of Spitting
Saliva, Harboring Germs, Dangerous
Declares Health Branch of Association
PR News, Thurs, Dec 24, 1933
Men Wanted to Train for Positions in
Radio and Television (ad)
PR News, Thurs, Nov 30, 1933
Mill to Shut Down for One Week
PR News, Thurs, March 2, 1938
Clam Digging is Getting Popular
Residents Busy After Shellfish
PR News, Thurs, March 23, 1938
Canada Prepares Coast Defenses
PR News, Thurs, March 30, 1938
Russia is Ready to Use Poison Gas in
Defence
PR News, Thurs, March 30, 1938
Mill Shut Down for One Week
"Due to a further lack of orders . . ."
PR News, Thursday, April 6, 1938
Mill Shut Down All Next Week
PR News, Thursday, May 4, 1938
Mill Will Operate on 16-Day Monthly

Schedule
PR News, Thursday, June 1, 1938
Vancouver
Island's Worst
Forest Fire
PR News, Thursday, July 28, 1938
Peaceful
Settlement in
Europe
Probable
. . . Likely to
Settle Sudeten
Problem
Without
War
PR News, Sept 29, 1938

The cost of things...
Real Estate
For Sale - 40 acres overlooking Cranberry Lake . \$500
April 11, 1929
For Sale - 5 acres near Joice (sic) and 1st Streets,
Westview - \$300
April 28, 1941
Offered for sale
3 rooms on 5th Street \$850
6 rooms, one quarter acre, second street \$2100
March 15, 1945
2 houses for sale in Westview
6-room fully modern house . . . \$5000
5-room fully modern house . . . \$3200
April 10, 1946
Cars
1939 Ford Coupe . . . \$976
January 19, 1939
Food
Pork Roast . . . 18 cents/pound
Pot Roast . . . 12 cents/pound
Bacon . . . 35 cents/pound
January 7, 1938
Chicken 7oz tin . . . 67 cents
Cheese . . . 39 cents/pound
Kellogg's Corn Flakes . . . 2 for 17 cents
October 9, 1946
Clothing
House Dress Clearance . . . 95cents
March 23, 1938
House dresses \$4.95 and \$6.95
March 1, 1945
Spring suits for ladies \$18.95 - \$45.00
Dresses \$5.95 - \$18.95
April 24, 1946

There She Blows! Explosives Are Now Being
Used in Hunting Whales in Canada's Northern
Waters
PR News, Thursday, January 26, 1939
Protection of Salmon Sought
Campbell River Board of Trade Pass Resolution
PR News, Thursday, February 2, 1939
"The King (George VI) made history as he put
foot on Canadian soil, the first British monarch to
visit the North American continent . . ."
PR News, Thursday, May 25, 1939
War Clouds, Rain Clouds Fail to Stop Labour
Day Celebrations
Volunteers and Reservists Asked to Stand By
"With the announcement of the European war
but a few hours old . . ."
PR News, Thursday, September 7, 1939
No Need to Hoard Food
"There is no need to hoard supplies of food here.
Memories of the last war have caused a number of
people to put in extra supplies of sugar and flour.
The run on sugar has been so great that the
factories have been unable to make deliveries . . ."
PR News, Thursday, September 7, 1939
Road Surfacing Starts in Westview District - Joice
(sic) Ave Gets First Coat; Rain Delaying Finish of
Work
PR News, Thursday, October 5, 1939
Community War Chest Organized
PR News, Thursday, November 2, 1939
Auto Drivers to Pass Examinations
"Driving ability of all Powell River and district
car owners will face the acid test . . . Testing of
drivers has been underway in this province since
early in the year. A fee of \$1 is demanded of the
licence holder and the result of his test is stamped
on his licence . . ."
PR News, Thursday, November 2, 1939
Canadian Aviators Are Marvels of the Air
PR News, Thursday, December 7, 1939

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Six Tons of Newsprint Are Examined in Two Months by Censors

PR News, Thursday, March 20, 1940

Over a Thousand Phones in District

PR News, Thursday, April 4, 1940

Red Cross National Appeal for Blankets Desperately Needed for Wounded Soldiers and Refugees in France

PR News, Thursday, June 6, 1940

\$25,000 Grant for New Hospital

PR News, Thursday, June 6, 1940

All Aliens Are Finger-Printed

PR News, Thursday, June 20, 1940

Rush to Enlist as Recruiting Office Opens Here

PR News, Thursday, June 27, 1940

Water Discount to Be Resumed

"... the discount of \$1.00 per quarter will be resumed ..."

PR News, Thursday, July 22, 1940

Donations of Polish Relief Total \$29.52

PR News, Thursday, August 1, 1940

National Registration Form on Page 3

"... penalty for non-registration - Failure to register will make any male or female, married or single, over the age of 16 years, liable to a fine ..."

PR News, August 1, 1940

Reforestation Project Is Under Way at Nanton Lake

Methods Used on Island to be Tried Here

PR News, August 15, 1940

Snake with Two Heads Found in Westview

PR News, August 29, 1940

Pipe Band Returns from Triumphant Tour South of the Border

Pipers Asked if Canadians are Raw Fish Eaters

PR News, October 24, 1940

Speed Limit Set at 30 Miles Here

PR News, December 19, 1940

War Cannot Kill British Humour

PR News, December 30, 1940

Hockey Teams Going Sissy

PR Town Crier, February 19, 1941

No Sliced Bread, Fancy Wrappers After Today, War Prices Board Says

PR Town Crier, August 1, 1941

Forty-Mile Per Hour Speed Limit Effective May 1

"Will Be Rigidly Enforced Here" B.C. Police Warn

PR Town Crier, April 30, 1941

Local Girl Enjoying Man's Job in Big Aircraft Plant

PR Town Crier, July 2, 1941

Speed Limit in Village to Be Cut to 20 mph

PR Town Crier, August 27,

1941

Tea, Coffee Rations Not Being Lifted

PR News, January 6, 1944

War Takes a Toll . . .

Four More Names on Casualty List

June 8, 1944

Local Man Killed, One Wounded in Invasion

June 22, 1944

3 More PR Casualties Overseas:

2 Killed, 1 Wounded

July 6, 1944

'Andy' Culovic Dies in Action

July 13, 1944

Two Missing in Action

July 27, 1944

F.-L. Lasser Gave His Life In

Daring Burma Exploit

July 27, 1944

Leslie McLean Is Killed in France

August 10, 1944

Two Local Men Lost in Action

August 24, 1944

F.O. PJ Magson Presumed Dead

August 24, 1944

Five More Casualties in Overseas Action

August 31, 1944

Stewart Johnston Presumed Dead,

Ray Cormier Wounded

September 7, 1944

Sto. W. Dittloff Loses life on HMCS Alberni

September 14, 1944

Local Casualties in All Three Services Total 70

September 28, 1944

"Chlorination? No, No, a Thousand Times No!"

PR News, May 11, 1944

Service Men Assured of Suitable Job and Security On Return

PR News, December 21, 1944

"Thank God" The War Drums in Europe Have Ceased to Roll

PR News, May 11, 1945

Lund and Stillwater Bus Service Approved

PR News, June 28, 1945

"It's All Over - Thank God" V-J Day

PR News, August 16, 1945

Pasteurized Milk Would

Eliminate Infection

PR News,

December 20, 1945

Daily Service to

Vancouver

New Navy Passenger

Boats to Run Soon

PR News,

February 6, 1946

Daylight Savings Brings

Confusion

PR News,

May 1, 1946

Sea Monster Sighted in

Saltchuk!

PR News,

June 19, 1946

One Million Acres of

Crown Land Made

Available to Veterans

PR News,

June 19, 1946

New Canadian

Citizenship Act

PR News,

December 25, 1946

War Chest Dissolved

PR News,

January 21, 1948

Clear, Static-Free FM

Radio Reception Good

in Grief Point Tryout

PR News,

January 28, 1948

Clearing Operations

Start on Site of PR

Airport

PR News,

May 26, 1948

Husband Calling Contest Slated for Carnival

PR News, June 9, 1948

Clamping Down on Drinking in Public in PR

PR News, July 7, 1948

English Girl Finds Canada Land of Food and Gadgets

PR News, July 21, 1948

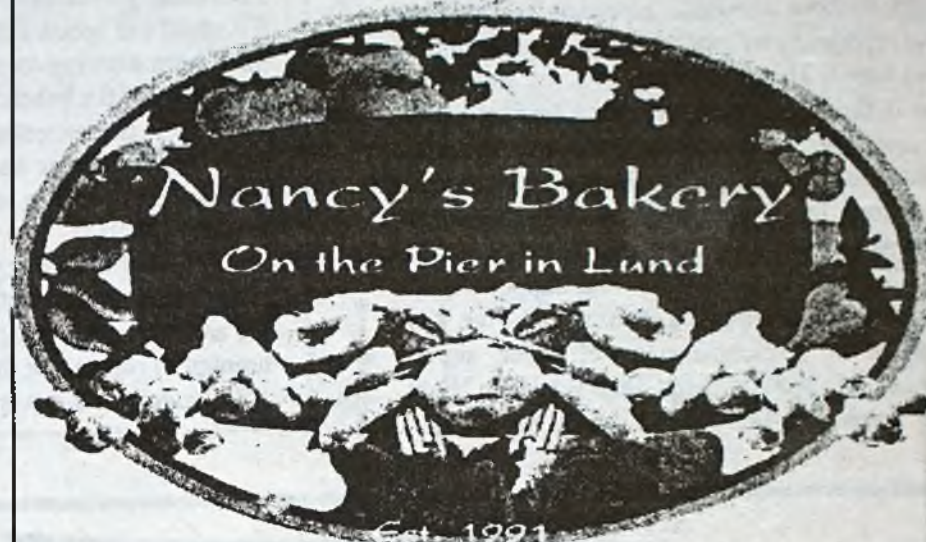
Regular Pacific Flights for C.P.A.

PR News, August 4, 1948

Summer Won't Be Back for 513 Years!

PR News, September 8, 1948

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March to End Violence Against Women

by Kaia Sherritt

On September 17th at 7 p.m. women are getting together to march down Marine Drive in Powell River. The march is for women and their children only, but everyone (including men) is invited to attend the rally afterward at Willingdon Beach. At the rally there will be various speakers as well as musical performances by Lund residents Darcie MacFronton, Maggie Lindsay, and Nancy Tyler and her band.

The Take Back the Night march has been organized to promote awareness about the problem of violence against women. It symbolizes women's right to be safe on the street, day or night, without being accompanied by a man. It also represents women's right to be safe in their own home. The statistics in B.C. are staggering - one in three B.C. women is assaulted by her spouse. This is not acceptable. Our short-term goal is to get at least 100 women out to this march - our long-term goal is to put an end to violence against women.

Come on out and show your support. The march begins at the foot of Westview Ave. (in front of the "Welcome to Powell River" sign). For further information about Take Back the Night call Daphne at 485-2620 or Roz at 485-5335.

Millennium Park Project for Powell River

by Jerry Durnin

People in P.R. have been enjoying the Willingdon Beach Trail and many of the other trails on lot 450 for years. Logging has started on Lot 450, most noticeably on Joyce Ave. near Manson. It was halted for a while so the people of P.R. could have a chance to acquire some of this land for a park before it is too late. We don't have much time left and there is still much to be done. Lot 450 is a huge parcel of land and what we want is to save about one hundred acres for the project. It is a chance of a lifetime for all of us, but we have to act soon.

The P.R. Garden Club, the P.R.PAWS, the P.R.Forestry Museum, CUPE local 798, the P.R.multi use sports fields, and Larry Killam have been working together toward the acquisition of the beach trail and additional lands adjacent to the recreation centre. Corridors following McGuffie and McFall Creeks as far as Cranberry Lake as well need to be preserved for the salmon.

Together we are applying to the federal government for the Millennium grant which if we are successful will give us a substantial amount of money for this project. The P.R.Council on the evening of September 7,

1999, voted to support the Millennium Project in principle but since there is to be an election this November it was all they would do at present. We are heartened by this and will speak to the new Council on the matter when they are elected.

The P.R. Sports Fields Association will be given the lands between the salmon creeks if they are successful in their application for funds from the Provincial Millennium Fund. When finished the park will be just under a hundred acres and be one of the finest in Canada.

The Millennium Park Project has set up a trust fund to acquire the additional funds necessary to meet the federal requirements for giving us this grant. The account has been set up at the P.R.Credit Union and tax deductible receipts are available for donations received. Please be as generous as you can if you can and donate to the fund so we can save the Willingdon Beach Trail and the other pieces of land necessary for the park. Let us all get together and do our part while we still have the chance. We can all help by picking up the phone or writing a letter to the Municipality to tell them to go ahead and try to help us save the park.

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Speaking in the Barnacular

by Ted Durnin

I remember when I first visited Powell River, I couldn't tell you how long ago. There were sights and sounds and smells then that you can't get any more. There was gay red and white bunting, and overstuffed children like toys. People came from miles around. And oh, the marvels on view... brown thighs, creamy breasts. It was a wonderment.

That was a long time ago, of course. It may be that time has improved things, as it has a way of doing. Like when you were a kid, and everything seemed much larger and brighter, and your father was a jolly giant (if you were lucky). Except if it was bad things, and then time makes them worse. This is why we have to have lawyers, to get the most out of each witness.

But getting back to Powell River, back in the day, I have to say that it isn't the same any more. They took all the bunting down, and the kids all look sort of hungry, or like they ate but didn't like it. And the thighs and breasts are all gone, not covered up or older or anything, just gone. Where the hell did they go? All we got left now is Burger places, or maybe you could go to 7-11 and get that kind. But I miss the real thing. Oh Colonel Sanders, why have you left us? Come back. Come back!

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GARDEN GNOMES

by Linda Nailer

"Come Out Of The Closet"

Garden Gnomes come in many shapes and forms. The most unexpected can be of great satisfaction.

One I have in mind at this time was a statistician in Ottawa. He wore the suit, carried the briefcase, crunched the numbers and never took a day off work.

For some time it puzzled me as to why he was so interested in my gardening hobby, the grow lights, the type of seed I was buying, etc... At first I thought he was just showing interest out of courtesy.

After paying my first visit to his home just outside of Ottawa it became quite apparent that there was more than polite chitchat to the picture.

We arrived at his home and were soon swept through the rooms on the guided tour. There was one little room that we kept bypassing. I wondered - but didn't ask. Then, finally we returned to the little room and he opened the door, eyes sparkling with excitement.

I couldn't believe it! There were plants everywhere: vegetable seedling and flowers of many kinds - you name it he had it. The grow lights were hooked up in a row with watering can and mister close at hand.

"Well, what do you think?" he said, beaming with pride.

"It's lovely, Eric. I had no idea you were into plants so much!"

He blushed and dropped his eyes to the floor and lightly dragged his foot across an imaginary pebble on the floor.

"Where do you buy your seeds? What are you growing here? When did you start those cuttings?" I queried with inspiration.

The conversation flowed from him like water over a broken dam. At last he could share his passion with someone else who had the gardening bug. As I recall there was some transplanting done that evening with great enthusiasm. To a non-gardener it would seem boring - but to us it was pure heaven.

As we pulled out the driveway to return home on Sunday, he waved goodbye and said "I'll save you some tomato plants!" I grinned at my husband just out of Eric's earshot and said "It's about time he came out of the closet and let the world know that he is a *Garden Gnome*, don't you think?"

GARDEN KNOW'NS

Let's talk about those petunias... that I was impressed with this year. The wave petunias have been an outstanding performer in my flower beds



this year. I planted them between my spring blooming blue creeping phlox. As the phlox ended their bloom period, the misty lilac wave petunias started taking shape, and MAN did they take shape. Misty Lilac has an average height of 9", and is loaded with a soft pink bloom, which fades to white as the bloom ages. For the best performance of any petunia, you have to show dedication. Keep pinching the leggy stems back, and keep those seed pods from developing by deadheading. Petunias will stun you with their show if you add your energy to the recipe. I like the storm series of petunias as well. I added lavender storm to my beds. The averaged 12: in height, spread out to 16", covered with lavender blooms. All this with a little TLC. It is now September, and they look great. Don't forget the waves next spring when you are planting containers and borders. I will have them in 4 colours: purple, pink, rose, and misty lilac. The are all fantastic!!



It's September and everywhere I go there are blackberries for the

picking. Along the roadsides people are harvesting with ice-cream buckets in hand. It's a great sight and an act that draws us closer to nature. As a child, the blackberry was virtually the only wild food I recognized as safe to eat. Like an old friend they have always been there for me. Not I love to fill me freezer anticipating the many delicacies to be made from this manna from heaven.

In the Pacific Northwest there are three types of blackberries. The most widely recognized and utilized is the Himalayan blackberry, *Rubus discolor*. Like the name suggests, this is not a native. Originating in the Himalayas, it made it's way here via England. With it's long, thorny,

Plant of the Month: Blackberries by Suzan Roos

arching canes it forms roots at the tips and produces impenetrable thickets.

Another introduced blackberry, this one coming from Europe, is the Evergreen Blackberry, *Rubus ladiniatus*. This one is not as widespread and is recognizable by it's deeply jagged leaves. The fruits ripen later than the Himalayan type and have a distinct flavour that some people prefer as even the not fully ripe berries still taste sweet.

Our native blackberry, *Rubus ursinus*, goes by the common names Dewberry or Trailing Blackberry. This petite cousin of the types mentioned above matures in late July and bears smaller but every so tasty fruit.

Aside from the many uses of the berries, blackberry plants can also be utilized for their leaves. Fresh or dried they are a nice addition to herbal tea blends.

Now for a special treat I'm going to share with you my blackberry pie recipe:

The Freshest Tasting Blackberry Pie

1 baked pie shell
Enough berries to generously fill a pie shell

For the glaze:

Enough berries to make 1 cup of juice
(blended and strained)
3 heaping tablespoons cornstarch
sugar to taste

In a cup blend cornstarch with a bit of the blackberry juice to make a paste. Put the rest of the juice in a saucepan and add sugar and cornstarch paste. Cook on medium low heat till thick.

Put berries in a large bowl. Fold in the glaze. Pour into the pie shell. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. This recipe works great for all berries including salmon berries.

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We Have a Luthier in Our Midst: Making Instruments, Making Music

Main Entry: *luthier*

Function: *noun*

Etymology: *French, from luth lute (from Middle French lut)*

Date: 1879

: one who makes stringed musical instruments (as violins or guitars)

For David Cox, it is a work of love. He has spent much of the last few years making instruments, from a whole family of Viola da Gamba's (more about them later) to a drum made of PVC pipe. If you attended the second showing of the play *Closed for Renovations* and stayed for the drumming, then you saw this unique instrument in action.

"I used to tap our rhythms in my sleep," David says, to explain how much music is part of him. He got his first guitar at sixteen, inspired by a musical father. He taught himself to play Simon and Garfunkel, then moved on to classical guitar. "One of the reasons I make instruments," he says, "is so that I can play them."

The house is filled with instruments in various stages of development. David has built many different stringed instruments: guitars, violins, dulcimers. He takes a dulcimer out of its case, a



long, curved instrument with a flat back and a short handle. The dulcimer was invented in Kentucky, and is the only North-American born stringed instrument, invented by Irish emigrants who wanted music but didn't know how to make instruments. That is one end of the spectrum. On the other is a family of Viola da Gamba's, early relatives of the violin family. They are a quartet of modern-looking,

handsome instruments: 2 violins, a viola and a cello. What separates these from the modern violin is the flat back and sloped shoulder, which gives them a softer tone. And in the case of the ones David is making, a cutaway on the shoulder to give them distinctiveness.

"I do it for the love of it," he says. He does sell instruments

on consignment in Vancouver, and hopes to sell his Violas to a string quartet. But the market for hand-made instruments is a small one, because of the cost associated with custom work, and the quality of instruments made by the mass market. However, there are advantages to having an instrument made by hand. "If you've built enough," David says, "you can say 'I want such a sound' and make that sound." Musicians, he adds, are "maniacally picky". He belongs to the Guild of American luthiers, and tells of a long-time member saying to him "I've made 700 guitars and I'm just beginning to get it." He finds that his customers want a personal touch when they buy from him. One woman, who bought one of his guitars, spent an hour and a half on the phone discussing the instrument.

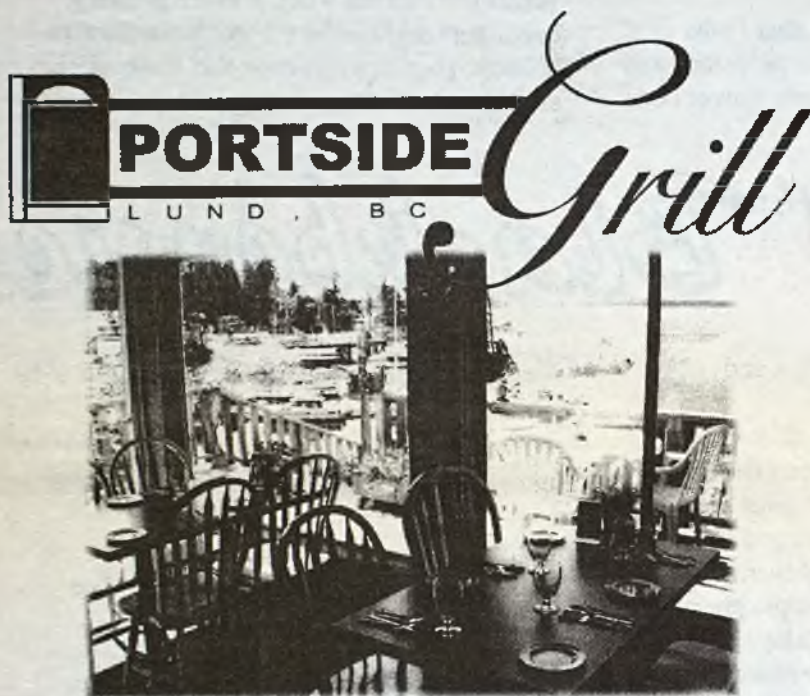
David came to the West Coast after a youth spent moving, from London Ontario to the prairie provinces. At the same time that he was developing his love for music, he became preoccupied with boats, largely because there were none where he was. He came out the west coast after having spent five years homesteading in Central America, and started kayaking north from Horseshoe Bay. He stopped at Lund and "they had a nice bar, so I came back," he laughs. Five years ago he began building kayaks, named Baidarka, which is the name the Russians gave to the kayaks that the Aleuts used. These have a distinctive prow and stern and three holes, and David redesigned the boat using modern materials. One of his lifelong dreams is to build a sailboat and sail around the world.

Another is to write music, which is, he says, "my favourite thing to do." Last winter he put together an ensemble of musicians to play his music. Since he is not a trained musician, he plays the parts on his guitar and then writes them down. He talks wistfully of Mozart, who knew all the instruments

and how they were played, which made the task of writing music easier. With his repertoire of instruments ever growing, as he builds and tries new instruments, perhaps he will one day come close to that ideal.



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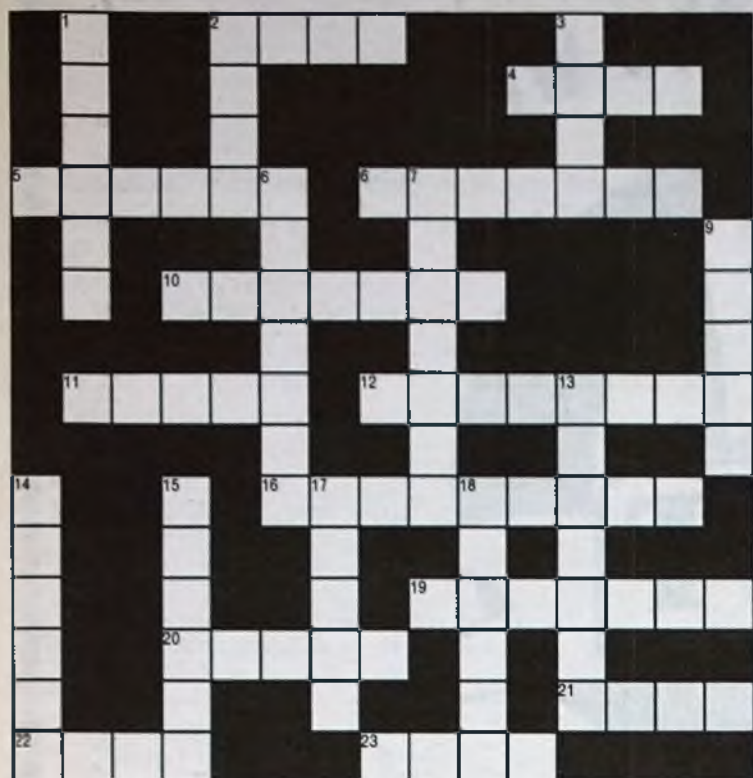
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Camille's Crossword



Across

- 2 sideways walker
4 there's lots running around
5 we built it
7 closed for renovations
10 we have a long one
11 they attack in the harbour
12 it's a new one
16 it's a new one
19 it's an arm
20 it's a little yellow
21 hickory dickory
22 it's in the barnacle
23 Lund _____

Down

- 1 _____ Island
2 community _____
3 water vehicle
6 they're in the arm
8 Rosie hangs here
9 closed for renovations
13 6 down + clams + prawns etc...
14 they're running soon
15 seabugs
17 they go in and out
18 good smells are here



Anne Lunders

Hi. My name is Ann Lunders. If you have a problem and are looking for advice, please write to Ann Lunders c/o *The Barnacle*, Box 72, Lund, B.C. V0N 2G0 or deliver to 101 Auto Service on the corner of Hwy. 101 and Malaspina Rd. If you do not wish to have your name revealed, use a

pseudonym. Your dilemma, along with my response, will appear in my column, published monthly in *The Barnacle*. I look forward to hearing from you!

Dear Ann,

I am a 32 year old male who has recently moved to Lund from Langley, B.C. I have noticed that people here seem to dress somewhat differently, and I feel out of place in the clothes I would normally wear. Can you suggest some fashion tips that would help me fit in?

Out-of-Vogue in Lund

Dear Out-of-Vogue,

You are right. Lundatics do have a unique way of dressing. The following is a list of fashion tips guaranteed to make you "blend" in Lund:

- 1) Give away any "mall" clothes you presently own
- 2) Wear second-hand clothes whenever possible (freebies from friends and relatives are ideal)
- 3) Wear only natural fibers (a "Pollen") sweater would make you an instant local)
- 4) Clash colours and patterns freely
- 5) Invest in at least two pairs of authentic gum boots
- 6) Wear anything tattered, torn or otherwise flawed



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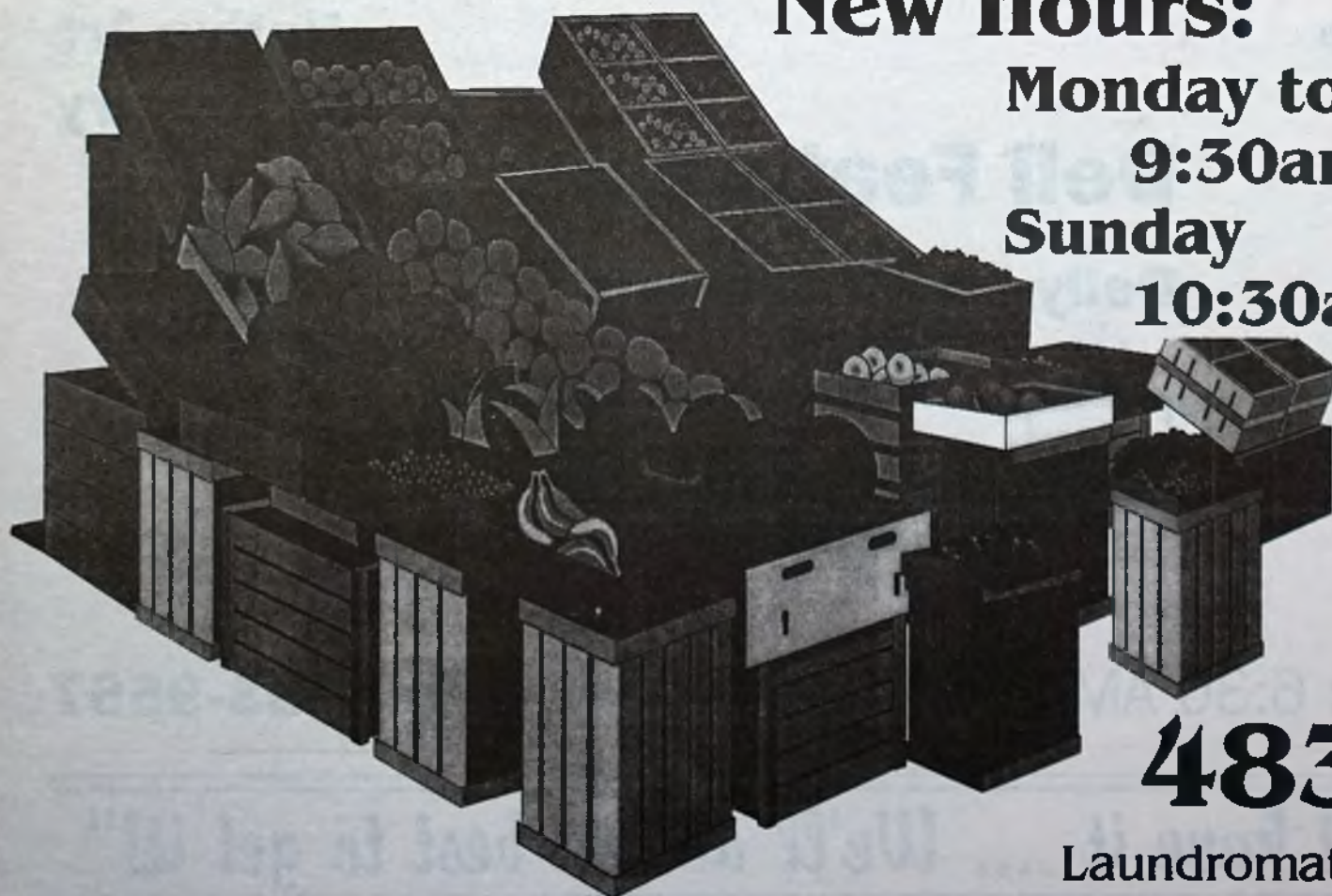


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