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Editorial

It seems to me that the people who choose to live in Lund for the majority of the year do so because of its breath taking views, close connection to nature and the solace of silence. For a very short time of our year (about 2-3 months) this quiet fishing village at the end (or the beginning) of highway 101 becomes flooded with people and cars. Suddenly the quiet, slow paced life that we so love to live becomes inundated with a fast paced, "make hay while the sun shines" philosophy. We are thrust into the faster pace of summer time in Lund. Most of those who visit, or pass through are from a more fast paced lifestyle; the city. These folks are often stunned by the views, surprised by the slower pace and tired from the journey that it took to get here. Those visiting are trying to slow down while those who are used to the slow pace are trying to catch up. This can create quite the havoc. The parking lots fill up, there are line ups where none existed before, and a tension fills the air of 'us' and 'them'. There is an othering that takes place in our quiet tight knit community; an "us" versus "them" attitude. Residents can become outright rude to those they don't recognize and people visiting can become very demanding. I am guilty of both of these.

This does not have to be so. We can choose to behave in a unity fashion rather than a separation reality. All we need to do is look each other in the eyes and recognize the human that is looking back at us. We are all doing the best that we can wherever we are in life. Choose to treat each other with love and respect. Simply looking at one another and truly "seeing" them is the first step. Any differences that we may experience are superficial and do not reflect our inner truth; that we are all spiritual beings having a human experience.

Much love and spiritual/human respect, Eve

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Goodwill Committee Summer 2012 Report

The Goodwill Committee sent out fifteen cards since the last Barnacle. Sadly, all but one of them were sympathy and condolences because we had quite a few community members pass away in the last few months. There was also one thinking of you card. If there were any births, our committee didn't hear about them.

The Goodwill Committee also sources a package to welcome new residents to Lund, available at the post office, containing a welcome letter from the Goodwill Committee, a free issue of the latest Barnacle, a gift certificate from Nancy's Bakery (thanks Nancy), a gift certificate from The Lund Hotel (thanks Vanessa), a gift certificate from The Boardwalk Restaurant (thanks Rayanna), a watercoloured note card by Rianne Matz (thanks Rianne), and a brochure on Lund (thanks Lund businesses).

New residents moving to Malaspina or Craig Road or anywhere else in Lund can pick up their package at the Lund post office. Just stop by and let Ruth know you're here.

The Goodwill Committee of the Lund Community Society exists to nurture a sense of community in Lund by acknowledging and sharing important events in people's lives and letting them know that we care. It's only possible to contact those people we hear about, so please call Sandy at (604) 483-2395 with any news you think should be acknowledged.

Spring Crossword Answer Key

ANSWER TO NO.26

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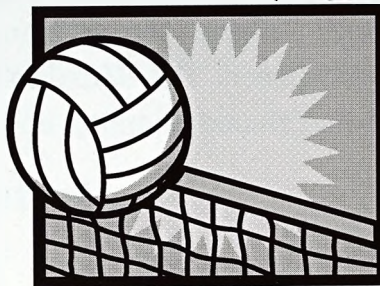
Departs Town Centre Mall 4:05pm

SUNDAY, JULY 29th

Lund Community Society hosts the 9th annual

SPORTS DAY

and community potluck



Registration

10:30 a.m.

Events

11 a.m.

Potluck lunch

noon

More events

until 2 (ish)

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for more information, call Sandy at (604) 483-2395

Friends of Dianne Lawn are invited to her memorial

At the Lund Community Society Center (old school)

Saturday, July 14th starting at 11am

Permaculture Powell River

Erin Innes

It seems like the word “sustainable” is everywhere these days, even on things that we all know are not actually sustainable at all. Sustain what, where, and for whom? It often seems like we’re all sliding into an ecological, social, and economic place that can’t possibly be sustained, even if we wanted it to be.

More than sustainability, the art and science of Permaculture is about designing strategies that help people meet our needs in ways that leave our ecologies, our communities, and ourselves richer, healthier, and more abundant than we found them. Through careful observation of how ecologies keep themselves functioning without the need for additional inputs, and learning how living systems respond dynamically to challenging situations, able to shift and change without losing their basic forms and functions, we learn how to bring these ecological functions into our food system, our technologies, and our communities at large.

Permaculture is about more than just gardening and growing food, but food and gardening are a fun and sensible place to start reorganizing our relationships with each other and the planet. Gardens provide for our needs and cycle our resources, turning compost into food and back again. Through healthy relationships between soil, plants, and other organisms, they clean our water and our air. Most importantly, they bring us together to share, to learn, and to meet each other eye to eye. After all, no matter what differences we may have, we all eat!

To bring some of this Permaculture garden magic to our region, an exciting project is starting up in Powell River, and this summer is your chance to get involved. Hosted on the grounds of the St. David and St. Paul Anglican Church on Sycamore St. in Townsite, a Permaculture Community Garden is being built as a three-year project co-created by Permaculture teachers Erin Innes and Ron Berezan as well as a group of passionate and dedicated Permaculture students. The first of three one-year-long Permaculture Designer Certification courses that form the backbone of the project, this team has focussed their energy for the past eight months on designing the transformation of the currently underused grounds of the church into a dynamic community space incorporating ecological gardening, water filtration, soil remediation, and a whole heck of a lot of amazing food. Starting with gardening but incorporating so much more, this project is bringing people together to start learning how to meet the needs of our isolated community in a way that not only lessens our food miles and leaves us less dependent on the outside world, but also makes us more connected to our food, the land, and each other.

Working together through a series of public “garden raisings” – think barn raising, but with gardening – as well as tours, talks, and other events, we invite you to help us make this vision a reality. Your first chance to get involved is coming up, with two work bees on July 18th and July 21st, from 9 am until 5 pm at the garden site, 6310 Sycamore St. in Townsite. All ages and abilities are welcome, and no experience is necessary! For more information on this project, you can check out the website at www.permaculturepowellriver.ca or contact Erin Innes – rin@passionatepermaculture.ca

The Barnacle is Looking for YOU!

Are you interested in helping your community grow in a positive way by being a part of its culture?

The Lund Community Society would like to have more people involved in its seasonal publication. Currently, a small group of people is responsible for gathering articles, advertising, billing, photography, layout and design, writing, and editing. We would like to share the wealth of opportunities for creativity! If you would like to be a part of the Barnacle please email

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Lund Shellfish Festival 2012

Ann Snow

The Fifth Annual Lund Shellfish Festival has come and gone. Indications are that it was the best one yet – the musicians were great, the vendor booths were varied, and the food was awesome!

Attendance was the highest it has ever been and people from all over BC came to Lund just for the Festival. It was a great weekend to showcase all that the area has to offer and it was enjoyed by many, many people.

Lundies can boast that the Shellfish Festival is a zero waste event. Volunteers set up a recycling centre and one-thousand-plus patrons separated their plastics, paper, beverage containers, and food waste into the containers. Later, the sea shells were returned to the ocean, the food waste and paper products were composted, the plastics were recycled, and the beverage containers were returned for refund. Nothing went to the dump!

The Shellfish Festival is run by numerous volunteers who enjoy the Festival as much as the patrons. Everyone plays a small part in the big picture – well, it's more like a mural. A couple of businesses were so grateful to be busy that they made substantial donations to help cover the Festival's costs.

Next year's Festival will be May 24 to 26. If you are interested in helping out, contact Ann at 483-9220. Otherwise, just come on out and join in the festivities. See you there!



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GAZEBO EVENTS

The Gazebo floor has been replaced, and is ready to be danced upon. Come and join the community in fun, dancing and merriment.

Keep your eyes peeled for posters advertising other upcoming Gazebo events.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

ShaMANanoid (sitar and live band) \$15

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Abby Hoffman Society and Slim Milky

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4TH

Barbeque and Dance
Details TBA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

Band and Dance
Details TBA

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Sympathy and Condolences

We lost quite a few community members in the last few months. In our last issue, we reported that Linda Meilleur passed away on March 13th after a long and courageous battle with cancer. As it turns out, this was just the beginning of an influx of deaths in our community.

On March 27th, Diane Lawn died after her long and equally courageous battle with Alzheimer's. Diane was a beloved teacher at the Lund School for many years, a good friend and neighbour to many. Hugs to husband Steve, and sons Mike and James.

On March 10th, Sheryl Emmonds lost her 15 year old son, Gary Hachez, in a car accident on Cortez Island. Sheryl lives on Cortez, but used to live here.

Wayne Lewis died at his property in Okeover on April 12th. Our condolences to his partner, Linda Simms. Wayne and Linda have been in Okeover for many years.

Virginia Shull passed away on April 18th. Virginia was a well-known and long-time Lund resident and property owner. Our sympathy to her sons Ted and Jeff.

On April 22nd, Val Danyluk passed away. Val worked at the Lund Store for quite a while. Our sympathy to husband Ed.

Chris Riggs died on May 2nd, a sad surprise to husband Norman and son Mark and many long time neighbours and friends.

On May 9th, Ralph O'Hara passed away. Father Ralph was a veritable fixture in Lund. Our sympathy to daughter Jennifer.

This has been a very emotional article to write. All of these people are deeply cared about. Heart-felt wishes go to their friends and family members. In the recent past this community has seen a wave of births; new life. In the part of the great cycle of life we seem to be in balance of death.



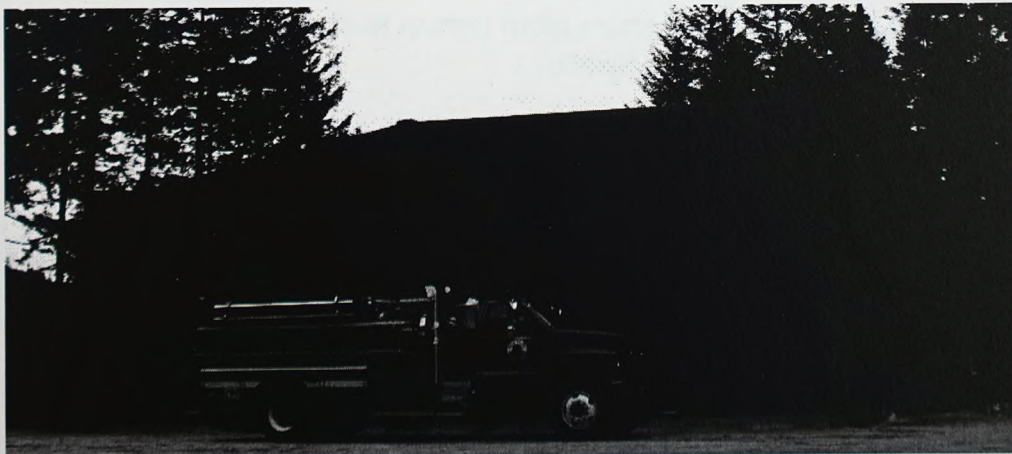
Northside Volunteer Fire Department New Fire Hall

The new fire hall is finally up and is at the wiring/plumbing stage! When complete our district will have the newest state of the art fire hall in the province. It meets the new disaster codes which means it is earthquake proof, will have its own water reserves, and a generator in case of power failure. In case of a natural disaster, it can act as an emergency centre providing shelter, communications, and medical assistance.

All Northside fire fighters are currently upgrading their training to Fire Fighter Level 2 which is the professional level. It includes full fire fighting training as well as emergency medical training. Once complete, Northside will be one of the best trained volunteer departments in the province.

Just a reminder that your Northside fire fighters and medical responders are on call twenty-four hours per day. If you are unsure whether your situation is an emergency, call 9-1-1 and the dispatcher will help you decide. NEVER drive a badly injured or gravely sick person to the hospital alone. Always take a third person with you to attend the patient while you drive – or call 9-1-1 for assistance.

By the way, when approaching an emergency vehicle which is displaying flashing lights, you MUST pull over to the side of the road until it has passed – even if you are on the other side of the road. Emergency vehicles need room to manoeuvre and the driver needs to know that you are not a moving hazard. Please take a moment to pull over when you see the fire trucks responding with flashing lights. Thank you.



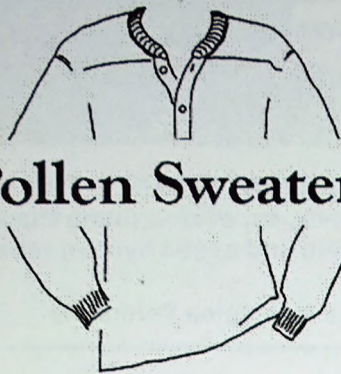
The new Northside Volunteer Fire Hall, located by Craig Road, will have 4 bays for emergency vehicles, a training room, a workshop, washrooms, and laundry room for washing fire gear. A small second floor will have a resource room and office.



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The Blueberry Patch Part 2

Continued from Spring 2012

When Grandmother eased her shoulders and cocked her head in just that way, everyone quieted knowing a story had been sparked. When Grandmother heard this story she had been a girl at the knee of her Grandmother who spoke out of a distant past.

Then, more than now the tribe had followed the rhythm of the seasons, moving winter camp from inland closer to the continental waterways with their thousands of islands full of ripening huckleberries, strawberries, and blueberries. As they had traveled they crossed paths and joined forces with other tribes heading for the Lakes in the Woods and the Numberless Islands. Blueberry Island was renowned among the islands covered as it was half way around with a skirt of blueberries from crown to shore. On a hot day the smell of ripened blueberries reached Great Sky Spirit.

Little Star was holding herself away from the picking women, not joining the chatter, finding the edge of the ring of women as they moved along the hillside. Her sisters and cousins had been snubbed in their efforts to include her and they thought her not worth their efforts. The elder women recognized the signs of a woman who had thrown herself away.

Little Star was the beloved only child of an elderly couple who had filled her every wish. As she had grown toward womanhood she knew little of self discipline often drawing the disapproval of the grandmothers. Her beauty and gifts of spirit, including a genuine kindness, insured that what her parents couldn't bring to her, she brought to herself without thought about what was for the good of the whole.

It had started at the last camp. Little Star had wanted and found she could not have the host, a handsome warrior and man among men Moves The Wind. When Little Star at last understood that she would not be having her way she was shocked and hurt. That was when it happened; Little Star saw herself hurting out of deep and true love forgetting the twitch between her legs that had initiated this incident. The willfulness that her parents had applauded turned itself on Little Star creating a cloud of discontent over she who had everything. The gregarious good natured self involved young woman was replaced by a discontent self involved young woman.

Though Little Star picked blueberries in body she was lost in thought of ways to get her way. She knew she had hurt her cousins and friends and she held herself away telling herself they knew nothing of her pain. As she moved along she was oblivious to the new and obvious signs of broken and trampled blueberry bushes. Before a warning shout could fly from eyes to the mouth of the nearest woman to witness, a She bear stood on two legs and grabbed Little Star in a bear hug, shook her as if to awaken her, and then let her body drop to the ground.

The picking women had not collected themselves to respond before the She Bear stepped away from the cliff edge where she had been cornered by Little Star and returned to forging as if she had been there first. And so it was. Little Star crawled back to the ministrations of all her relations wearing a new scar on her forehead that her ancestors wear to this day.

It was long moments after grandmother stopped speaking, during which many blueberry stained hands surreptitiously reached to forehead, before grandmother broke the teaching spell she had wove, with a chuckle.

Ann Cressy

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Summer Crossword

CROSSWORD BY C. CRESSY N92

ACROSS:

- 1 A WHIM
- 8 CHEEKY
- 10 RATS ON
- 13 SOLO VOICE
- 14 DEVOURS
- 16 MAIN MEALS
- 19 SAVES THE DAY
- 20 FORMER COURT STAR
- 22 OK (SP)
- 23 METAL (SYM.)
- 24 THROWS

DOWN:

- 2 A CONCERN
- 3 TOP GUN
- 4 A REPEAT
- 5 A DOCTRINE
- 6 URGES ON
- 7 TITLED GENT
- 9 WWII CRAFT
- 11 A BROOD
- 12 HASTY
- 13 AMER. STATE
- 15 A CONTINENT
- 17 LANGUAGE-GROUP
- 18 RELIEVED

- 27 _____ HAGUS (GULLET)
- 31 FEARFUL ONE
- 34 WISE MEN
- 36 HINT
- 38 DOG TAILS
- 41 ITS CAPITAL
- 15 CANEA
- 42 DECIDE (2 WDS)

- 19 AWARE
- 21 PERCEPTIVE (3 WDS)
- 25 NERVOUS
- 26 NOEL NASTY
- 28 KEPT PRIVATE
- 29 SHIELD BOARDER
- 30 PRINT. MEAS.
- 32 PACKERS
- 33 WINTER WIND
- 35 THING DONE
- 37 EXPLOIT
- 39 SP. GOLD
- 40 S.W. INDIAN PEOPLE

