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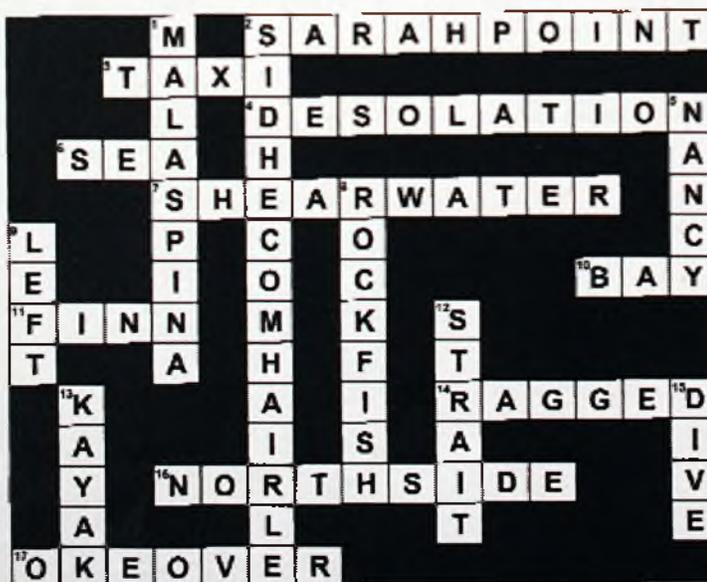
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The Barnacle is a forum for ideas in the Lund community. Editorial policy is to print what people submit in their own voices as much as possible, respecting the paper's purpose of providing a forum for the community on things that matter to its members.

Dear Lund, Savary Island & Okeover,

By the time this issue of the Barnacle comes out, most of you will have known that Sandra Barnes, our beloved Postmaster for the last twelve years has retired from the post office.

Though Sandra is still a member of our community, her lovely smile, charm and wonderful sense of humour will be greatly missed from the daily scene of downtown Lund.

As much as many of us feel thrilled and delighted for Sandra's next chapter in her life; at play in her gardens and out boating with her husband, Larry, there are also those who are saddened in not being able to say "Thank you for your wonderful service as our Postmaster. Hasta la vista".

Please know that because Sandra loves us all, bidding farewell would weigh heavy on her heart in that there are so many of us to go through this departing ritual.

Sandra was one of my favourite bosses I ever had the pleasure of working for. Her friendship, support and belief in me has never wavered. She's given me great confidence and has shown me that I can believe in myself. I love her and will miss seeing her so regularly, and I am ever so thankful for all that she has done for me.

At the time of writing this, it remains to be seen who the new Postmaster will be. Postmasters across Canada will have the first opportunity to apply for the position before individuals like myself and qualified members of our community can apply. Hopefully we'll have an answer in early May.

In the meantime, I would like to thank all of you who have sent support my way. I am greatly humbled and grateful for all the kindness from so many wonderful people. Bless your hearts and Sandra's too!

Nicole Anderson

Euchre...

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

Editor

Another edition of the Barnacle has sneaked up on me. But then so has spring. The flowers are up and it's almost time to mow the grass again. Where has the time gone?

The snowbirds are migrating back to Lund from warmer destinations and the cottagers are out "opening up" for the season. Boats are being launched, gardens planted, and plans made. Soon summer will be upon us and Lund will become hectic with summer visitors.

It's nice to see the changes along the harbour. Nancy's Bakery is being worked on; a cute stone retaining wall being mortored even as I write. Mmmmm. I can almost smell those cinnamon buns! Please hurry!! The new "log" house has windows in the walls now and rumour has it that another house will be built right across the creek.

Work on the boardwalk and waterwheel will commence early in April and before the heat of summer tans our lilly white skin, a visitor info kiosk should be in place in the waterwheel house.

Well, soon the ants will fly and spring will have officially arrived in Lund. May we allergy sufferers make it through to summer. Until then, don't let the wind take your hat!

Ann



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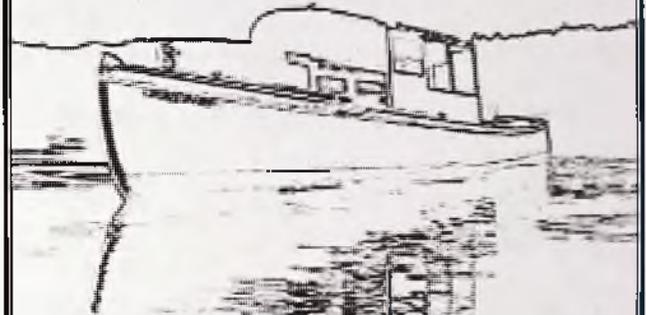
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It appears that our spring-like weather certainly put on quite a show for the month of February. Pussywillows were early and spring bulbs everywhere.

I have a very valuable "Tried & True" hint from our neighbours Donna and Walter Redford. Donna and Walter spent many years fishing on the "Sea Babe" and the "Ivory Isle". Donna being chief cook strived for nutritional meals and canned most of what they ate. Always concerned about home canning, Donna would put a drop of water on the lid of her canning and would take her can opener with the hook on the end. She would puncture the lid and when the drip disappeared, and she hears a "SWOOSH", she knew it was "fit to eat". Donna uses this method today with all canned goods. This is a valuable method to all mariners who still do some canning on board their vessels. Thank you Donna and Walter.

For the gardeners out there, I hope you saved those cardboard tubes from wrapping paper and other products. These are useful when you are putting your fragile seedlings into the ground. Cut the tubes into short lengths and put these rings around those seedlings. This gives heat to your plants, and protects them from hungry cutworms looking for lunch.

If you have an abundance of house and garden plants, you can give them to other Green Thumbs, or find a place where the public frequent. Put up a sign "FREE PLANTS for loving homes. Help yourself".

By the way, if you are growing coriander plants, these do well around your rose bushes and other flowering plants. Aphids will bug off!!

Don't just throw away your ashes from your woodstoves. Roses just love them. Mix your ashes with your soil and you have a great fertilizer.

Are you wondering if those seeds that you have been gathering for years are any good? Just put them between two layers of wet paper towels on a tray, cover with a plate or plastic, let them stay for about a week. If only half the seeds sprout, then just double your amount when planting.

Another great idea for your garden is to use plastic spoons to mark your rows when planting. You can write on them with a waterproof laundry pen. Plastic forks are also very useful when you put them around your delicate seedlings with the tines facing up. Cats have a difficult time trying to dig up these new plants. (this was a favourite trick of my dad's).

A new mom passed this "Tried and True" method on to me. If you have some baby formula left in a can, don't throw it out. Dilute it with water and feed it to your houseplants. They just love it.

Forget to wear your garden gloves in the garden? When the day is done and it's time to clean up, just add a teaspoon of white sugar to your soap. This will gently scrub away the dirt (most of it, anyway).

Spring Break is over and Summer Vacation is just around the corner. If I remember correctly, children are always looking for something different to do other than household chores.

Well Mom, put away the gameboy, lock up the computer, and dig out the old art supplies. Crayons, coloured pencils, and simple paper will do. Help your children create some art work, and discuss with them that this can be taken into town and turned into a place mat.

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Helpful Hints, Tried and True continued

Finally this Sculpture Dough is a god send and will keep children and adults occupied for hours. There is some preparation for parents but well worth the effort.

Edible Sculpture Dough (nontoxic and edible)

Combine 5½ cups of white flour
2 tsp baking soda
¼ tsp salt

1 beaten egg for glazing

1 cup shortening
2 cups white sugar
½ cups boiling water
1 tsp vanilla
1 tsp lemon juice

Mix the dry and wet ingredients together to make a nice soft dough. Refrigerate for three days (it freezes well). Dough must be at room temperature before using.

This Sculpture Dough rolls out well. Have your children put their hand on the rolled dough and, with a plastic knife, cut out the outline of their hand. Put a hole in the wrist for the ribbon or string that will hold the hand for hanging. It's great dough for cookie cutters too.

Place sculptures on cookie sheet. Brush with beaten egg. Bake at 300° for 20 - 30 minutes until golden brown. Let cool. Find a nice small tree branch and place it in a bucket of sand. Hang the sculptures from the branches.

This recipe can be eaten but by the time your children finish with it, it's usually not "fit to eat". Dough art was very popular in the early 70's.

A Tax Story

Tired of tax cuts benefitting the rich? Why should the rich get more money back than ordinary taxpayers like you and I? It's not fair, is it?

Well the rich pay more in the first place, so it stands to reason that they'd get more money back if taxes were cut. Let's put tax cuts in terms that everyone can understand.

Suppose that every day 10 people go to BB's Restaurant for dinner. The bill for all ten people comes to \$100. If it was paid the way we pay our taxes, the first four people would pay nothing; the fifth would pay \$1; the sixth would pay \$3; the seventh \$7; the eighth \$12; the ninth \$18. The tenth person (the richest) would pay \$59.

The ten people ate dinner in the restaurant every day and seemed quite happy with the arrangement until the owner threw them a curve. Since you are all such good customers, she said, I'm going to reduce the cost of your daily meal by \$20. Now dinner for the ten only costs \$80.

The first four people are unaffected. They still eat for free. Can you figure out how to divvy up the \$20 savings among the remaining six so that everyone gets his fair share? The people realize that \$20 divided by 6 is \$3.33, but if they subtract that from everyone's share, then the fifth and sixth people would end up being paid to eat their meal. The restaurant owner suggested that it would be fair to reduce each person's bill by roughly the same amount and she proceeded to work out the amounts each should pay.

And so the fifth person paid nothing, the sixth pitched in \$2, the seventh paid \$5, the eighth paid \$9, the ninth paid \$12, leaving the tenth person with a bill of \$52 instead of \$59. Outside the restaurant, the people began to compare their savings.

"I only got a dollar out of the \$20," declared the sixth person pointing to the tenth, "and he got \$7!"

"Yeah, that's right," exclaimed the fifth person. "I only saved a dollar, too. It's unfair that he got seven times more than me!"

"That's true," shouted the seventh person. "Why should he get \$7 back when I got only \$2? The wealthy get all the breaks."

"Wait a minute," yelled the first four people in unison. "We didn't get anything at all. They system exploits the poor."

The nine people surrounded the tenth and beat him up. The next night he didn't show up for dinner, so the nine sat down and ate without him. But when it came time to pay the bill, they discovered something important. They were \$52 short.

And that, boys and girls, is how Canada's tax system works. The people who pay the most tax get the most benefit from a tax reduction. Tax them too much, attack them for being wealthy, and they just may not show up at the table any more. There are lots of good restaurants in Switzerland and the Caribbean.



Excerpt from an article by Ron Adams, Financial Advisor

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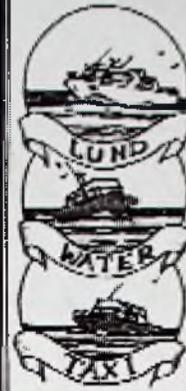
The real art of conversation is not only to say the right thing at the right time, but also to leave unsaid the wrong thing at the tempting moment.



A husband read an article to his wife about how many words women use a day . . . 30,000 to a man's 15,000. The wife replied, "The reason has to be because we have to repeat everything to men." The husband then turned to his wife and asked, "What?"

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Northside Volunteer Fire Department

by Mike Berge

Good thinking all of you who have large and/or reflective address numbers at the ends of your driveways. The more visible your address, the quicker we can find you in the dark or daylight. And when you need us, you usually need us FAST. Am I right?

And if ever there's a time when you are not sure if you need us or not, call anyway. It's better for us to be on our way and paged to stand down than to not be on our way when your place erupts in flames. Stand downs and false alarms keep us on our toes and give us extra practice in case of a real emergency.

And that's just fires. Don't forget that your Northside Volunteer Fire Department has several First Responders ready to rush to any medical emergency. The Lund area alone has about five First Responders who can usually arrive within minutes of your 9-1-1 call. They are trained to respond to emergency medical situations and to stabilize patients until the ambulance arrives.

So if you or someone with you is choking, experiencing chest pains or shortness of breath, bleeding badly, having an allergic reaction, or experiencing any other medical condition, call 9-1-1. Also, it is usually best to stay where you are and let medical aid come to you rather than try to transport the patient yourself. Driving flustered and rushed is risking a vehicle accident. Stay with the patient, do what you can for them, and stay calm.

Consider volunteering with us. Everyone is welcome! We meet Monday evenings at the firehall at 7pm. Then we usually carpool to the larger Craig Road firehall for practice with them and the Klahanee gang. Come on out!



Children's Storytime

New at the Lund Community Centre for children (and parents) of all ages.

When? The first Sunday of each month
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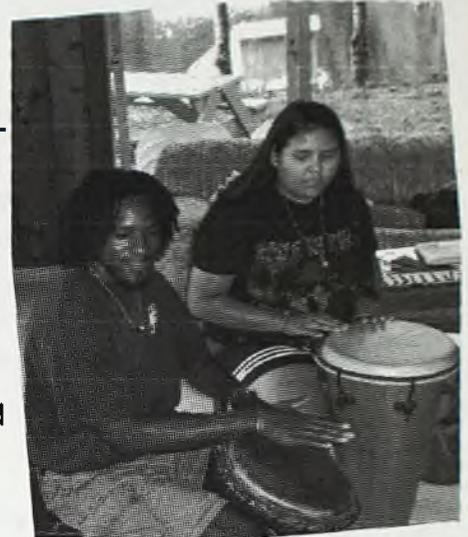
Wild Hope

by Willow Dunlop

With Spring in the air, thoughts of summertime adventures are not far behind. Down at the Terracentric Coastal Adventures, Ltd. office (located around the back of the Lund Hotel), we are already starting our preparations for one of our most anticipated summer programs, Wild Hope. Scheduled to take place somewhere in the Lund area from August 21-28, this will be our third annual week long retreat for young people ages 13-18. This camp is the result of an ongoing partnership with the Bellingham-based non-profit organization The Power of Hope, who work to empower young people through the arts: including theatre, music, dance, and visual art.

Each year Terracentric staff provide the overall organization of the camp, in order to ensure safety in an outdoor setting, in addition to offering adventure-based learning through kayaking, hiking, and team-building initiatives. Another key component of our yearly gathering comes from our partnership with the Tla'amin First Nation. In the last two years, this has included traditional storytelling by Tla'amin elders, a canoe journey to the Copeland Islands, as well as basket-weaving, drumming, and sweatlodge ceremonies led by Terracentric's First Nations programming staff, Erik Blaney.

Wild Hope provides an opportunity for about 30 youth participants and 15 adult staff to create a strong heart-centred community, in which every member is invited to further explore and



share their unique gifts. In our first year at the Lund Community Centre site, the camp was for local youth only, and last year we hosted about an equal ratio of local and out-of-town youth at Rainbow Lodge on Powell Lake. Both years have been a success by all accounts.

The workshops and activities offered at Wild Hope challenge us to explore our creativity and to fully appreciate all that surrounds us, while also building concrete skills and self-confidence in an outdoor environment. We are proud to

be able to offer this camp to youth in our community and hope that you will support us in continuing this annual tradition. Watch for more information in the Summer Barnacle, upcoming editions of The Powell River Peak, or feel free to contact Terracentric's Wild Hope Camp Manager, Willow Dunlop, at 604-483-7900.

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Lund Historical Society

by Ann Snow

The Lund Historical Society would like to express their gratitude to the Town Centre Mall for hosting National Historical Week from February 22nd to 27th. They also very generously offered the Lund Historical Society a free table, chairs and space in the mall to set up a display on National Historical Day which was Saturday, February 26th.

Volunteers gave generously of their time and staffed the display for the day and it was nice that so many familiar faces stopped by for a chat. We met a lot of unfamiliar faces too and many claimed to have lived in Lund at one time or another over the years. One lady reminisced about living in the only house on Sevilla Island, a pink house, and how she climbed around on the rocks at low tide.

We had colour photos of Lund's boardwalk and waterwheel on display which attracted a lot of attention. Many people made small contributions to the donation tin, bought memberships or paid for engraving on a boardwalk plank. All in all, it was a successful and enjoyable day.



The Society has raised their share of the funds required to proceed with restoring the boardwalk. Our thanks to the many local businesses and residents that contributed so generously. As soon as Community Futures advances their grant funds work, will begin in earnest and, as much as possible, foot traffic on the boardwalk will not be interrupted. It is hoped that the project can be completed before summer.

Engraving the planks has turned out to be a popular fundraiser. The discount for engravings ended on March 31st. The new price is \$50 per plank for twelve letters/spaces. Lund Historical Society members receive a 10% discount. For more information, call Ann at 483-9220 or Millie at 483-9690.

You're Invited

"The Saltchuck 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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What do you get from a pampered cow?
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What's the difference between roast beef and pea soup?
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Off To the Fringe Festival !!

by Roisin Sheehy-Culhane

The Lund Theatre Troupe has been formally included in the Lund Community Society, following the Board meeting of March 22, 2005.

OFF TO THE FRINGE FESTIVAL!! Yes, September 8 - 18th, 2005 will see our original Lund play, "MaryJane and Splash Get Wetd" at six Fringe Festival performances in Vancouver. Dates and times to be confirmed June 30th. You will have a chance to attend performances this summer locally, in Lund, on Savary Island, at the Patricia Theatre and on Texada Island. Tax receiptable contributions to our production can be made to the Lund Community Society. See the last paragraph for more details.

"MaryJane and Splash Get Wetd" (for those of you who haven't seen it) is a comedy/satire send up of straights/gays/hippies, 'the fuzz' and bible-thumpers, set in Lund in the 70's at the Buttercups and Daisies Commune. Any resemblance to real people or events is completely accidental.

The idea for this play actually came to me when I was traveling in Australia. In the Sunday section of the paper was an article about how a small town in New South Wales had recovered from an economic downturn after the ONE BIG industry in the town had closed down.

Local theatre groups looked into their own history for something to do. A story/legend from days-gone-by about an outlaw's funeral caught their attention. Apparently, this outlaw was a very popular man and people had come from miles around to attend his wake and funeral which lasted many days (and nights) in the late 1800's. The story was passed on and became part of their local lore. The theatre troupe wrote a re-enactment of this event, staged it and it has become a major tourist attraction. The outlaw's wake and funeral is now reproduced many times during the summer months. People come from all over the world to attend his wake and re-bury him, over and over again!

When I came home I started talking this up with friends and neighbours who had taken part in our previous original Lund play "Closed for Renovations." With no outlaw corpses to dig up, we figured the Lund history we could have run with was the Hippie Era. We could write about it since we had all lived it, or lived through it to some degree or another someplace or another. Not necessarily in Lund, but the times were familiar.

We set about interviewing local people about what the 'scene' was like then, made copious notes, had a lot of laughs and then put it aside while life happened for a year or so. Last winter/spring 2003/2004 we got together and began serious writing. Well, serious is hardly an apt description since we laughed our heads off all the time we were writing. We drew from our notes, hazy foggy memories all embellished and enhanced, and in spite of some of the criticisms we've received, most of our really, truly outrageous ideas were burned in the woodstove at The Magical Dome.

However, all laughs aside, there is a serious thread through this play. We (the writers) are proud to live in a community that includes so many people who moved here from the U.S. during the Vietnam War, either as Conscientious Objectors or choosing Canada as a less war-bound country. We also believe the 70's (the time the play is set in) was a critical period for women's awareness/liberation, ecological awareness, alternative lifestyles, parenting, etc., and that's all included. Our play is timely because many of the issues of those times are part of our present world.

We were very fortunate to have director Jeannie Brown and her assistant Shirley MacNeil on board, as well as Ted Durnin whose great contribution as an actor may be all the audience saw, but he worked very hard behind the scenes too. We also have to thank the Cultural Capital of Canada for some grant money which made it all a little easier.

So, the wonderful, amazing Lundites and Powell River friends who made up the cast and crew were assembled. The script was being finished as rehearsals began. The results of all of this culminated in two performances in Lund at the gazebo last summer, 2004, and one performance at the Evergreen Theatre in February 2005.

We are presently gathering our cast together for six local performances this summer to be followed by six performances at the Fringe Festival in Vancouver in September. It's an exciting and HUGE undertaking for our little group and we need all the help we can get.

A few parts are still looking for potential actors, and we need stagehands, lighting, sound, music people too. We will need funding to get us all to Vancouver for 10 days and back again! Any and all contributions will be gratefully accepted and tax receiptable, thanks to the Lund Community Society. You can not only feel great about supporting an original home-grown play and theatre troupe, but you can use your contribution for a tax refund as well. Contact me, Roisin at 604-483-10 9160, or sheehyculhane@yahoo.com. Thanks.

Lund Waterworks Improvement District

by Neil Gustafson

A Short History of Lund Waterworks

The water distribution system has served the Lund Community since the late 1800's when the Thulin brothers first settled in Lund. The system was upgraded during the year when it was managed by the Thulin Company. The first dam was built at the outlet of Thulin Lake in 1919. A second, earth-filled dam was built at the outlet of Lund Lake in 1938. These dams stored water for domestic use and for the generation of electricity for the hotel and store.

In 1958, BC Electric brought power to Powell River and environs, and the system went into decay. Logging operations damaged the 12" wood stave pipeline and ended domestic water service. Early in 1972, Lund property owners petitioned to form a Water Improvement District and resurrect the domestic water service. An interim Trustee Board was appointed in June 1973 and the District Water User agreed to a \$10/month fee per single-family household. Emergency repairs in 1973 got the system up and running.

Trustees proposed to the Users that, if they paid their 1973 water tolls in advance, they would be given a \$20 discount. All Subscribers complied and, in January 1974, the first section of 150mm PVC pipe was purchased and installed.

Letters Patent for the Lund Waterworks were approved and proclaimed on November 29, 1973, and the first Annual General Meeting was held in the spring of 1974. Five Trustees were elected; one for three years, two for two years, and one for one year.

The District petitioned the Department of Lands to declare the drainage area into Lund and Thulin Lakes a Map Reserve Water Protection Area. This was done in 1975. In 1978, the District further petitioned the Department of Land and the Department of Forestry to declare the main reserve area and all remaining crown land on Malaspina Peninsula be put under the management of the Department of Forestry. The District has been involved in the planned harvesting of timber, reforestation and silviculture of the Map Reserve Area. It is our belief that a healthy, stable forest and a good management plan will give the best protection of the watershed.

In 1988, the District purchased the remaining property in District Lot 1613 within the watershed for additional protection and to increase asset value. In the management of this property, we wish to maintain aesthetic value of the property for the enjoyment of the community while ensuring maximum water protection.

The District continues to improve the dams to restore storage to the original level of 29.52m. The west abutment of Lund Lake and spillway improvements were completed in 2004. Water quality improvement has been achieved by systematic clearing of the lake perimeters. Placement of limerock in Lund Lake's discharge into Thulin Lake raised the pH and improved the taste of the water. In 1995, the District initiated a water source study to determine if the watershed could support the expected growth over the next 20-30 years. During the study, it was discovered that when the storage level reaches 29.52m, the lake surface area extends into Lot A & B, Plan 1613, and if the recommended elevation of 30m to support the expected population is needed, a further set-back of the water protection zone on Lots A & B would be needed. We intend to increase the storage area in small increments so that we can clear the vegetation before flooding.

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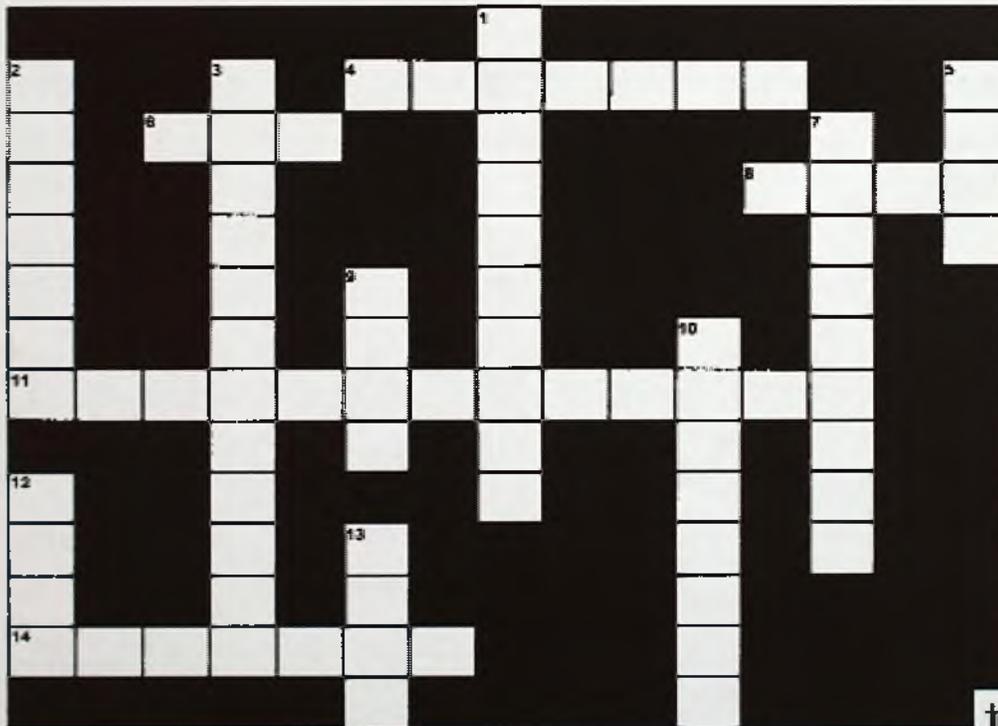
On Sunday, May 1st, the Lund Community Society will host the return of the beloved Sports Day, with teams made up of kids from 5 to 95, and a community potluck to feed all the hungry participants and spectators. Everyone is welcome.

Remember the Chinooks, Eagles, and Cougars? Registration to participate on one of these teams will open at the Community Centre (formerly Lund School) at 10 a.m., and events will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a break for pot-luck lunch at about noon, and then back at the games until about 4 p.m.

Events will be relay style, and will include old favourites such as the shoe-pile search, the dress-up relay, and the leaky cup race, as well as some new challenges. Ribbons will be generously awarded. Everything is free, although donations to cover costs will be appreciated.

Volunteers to help plan the event and help out during the Day are needed. Please phone Sandy Dunlop at (604) 483-2395 if you'd like to help. Let the games begin!

Signs of Spring



Down

1. Skeeters
2. Small pools
3. Fuzzy "flowers"
5. Best place to live
7. Yellow flowers
9. No see ums
10. Outdoor cooking
12. New leaves
13. They grow wings now

Across

4. April showers bring May . . .
6. Earth + water = . . .
8. Liquid sunshine
11. Time change (2 wds)
14. Evening spectacle

