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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.

Euchre...

every Tuesday at 7:00pm at the Lund Pub.

One of the founders of this fun night has just lost for the third time in four weeks 10 to nothing to two relatively new players. Sybille, or a.k.a. "Lundie", is living proof 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.

Small Craft Harbour Report

by Neil Gustafson

The Additional Washrooms Project has been initiated to extend the building to lock-up stage. It is hoped that extra money will come forward to complete the washrooms before the 2005 busy season. Harbour Authority funds have been committed to the maximum. Help please!!

Fire lines to the mooring floats are installed, pressure tested and ready for use by the Fire Department. Garry Moore from Ladysmith, working with Marvin Sorenson, were a good team in getting this job completed.

The Regional District Board has passed a bylaw incorporating Lund Small Craft Harbour into the Area A Specified Fire Protection Area. Four (4) lifejackets and a Special Piercing Fog Rotational Nozzle were supplied to the Fire Department, compliments of Small Craft Harbours.

Driving of four additional steel piles for float mooring has been abandoned due to costs that exceeded available funds. Alternative plans for float anchoring system is being developed. This will include the required float repairs and inspection of present anchor system.

Repairs for the breakwater anchor system will be completed in the near future.



Editor

I hope everyone had a nice holiday break and wish everyone all the best in this new year.

Thank you everyone who found the time to contribute to this edition of the barnacle. We have a lot more articles than the last one which makes for even better reading.

We always need more articles, little points of interest, notices, short rants and rambles, updates, or anything relating to Lund and area. The deadline for the spring edition is March 15th and emailed articles are particularly welcome. Send them to barnacle@lundcs.ca.

The Lund Community Society now has a web site which can be seen at www.lundcs.ca. It is still being developed so your input is quite welcome.

Please note that the AGM is being held on January 25th so mark your calendar and plan to attend. A new board will be elected and this would be a good time to voice your opinion on where you would like the Community Society to focus its efforts. Your input is essential to a well-balanced community society. See you there!

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What twitches and lies at the bottom of the ocean?
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Even though the Fruit Fly Season seems to be almost over, there are still those pesky varmints that continue to buzz around me especially in the sunroom where the fruit is stored. After some complaining to my daughter, she found the solution from a friend. I couldn't believe it, but this method does work.

METHOD - Take a glass jar and fill it with white vinegar (about 1 inch full). Squirt about three shots of kitchen liquid detergent and a heaping spoonful of white sugar. Shake well. Leave this pickling in the room that is infested. Well there they were. I did this for about five days. Each day I would take the liquid and pour it onto some moss or weeds that needed to be attended to and refilled the jar. It's probably the best pickling I did all year.

BAKING SODA DOES THE TRICK - I'm a great user of this soda. I'm sure that with the holidays when we brought out the best linen and hand me downs, sure enough there were spills of wine, gravy, etc. If you take the baking soda and let it sit on the spills overnight and then, before washing in cold water, take a little water and rub gently. I have used this on several types of materials so hope it works for you.

Have you ever watched the turkey carver in the family. Well the carving board often has a tendency to want to slip around, especially if some of the juice has run over onto the counter. I lay a couple of wet paper towels onto the counter under the carving board. Works every time and you're ready to carve and clean up at the same time.

I love to bake and have found the following to work well for me. Your pastry will be rich and flaky if you substitute sour cream for any water called for in your recipe. Any left over pastry freezes well.

Well company is coming and all of the knickknacks have to be dusted. What a drag this can be. I found the solution to this. Just take a paint brush and gently brush into these areas that are hard to get at.

It's always nice to have some presentation ready when company shows up. When filling your ice cube trays, cut up lemons and limes, and to be really festive, put in a few green and red cherries.

You might be planning to do some sprucing up after the holidays, such as painting a wall or room. When finished, take the back of the light switch and write down the information on the paint can. You're ready for next time!



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Please don't make our volunteer firefighters' jobs more difficult than they need to be. Your cooperation is more than greatly appreciated by person who made the emergency call.

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Lund Community Society

Next Board of Directors meeting is January 11th at 7pm.

The Annual General Meeting is January 25th at 7pm.

Meetings are held at the community centre and are open to the public. Members of the Lund Community Society are entitled to vote.

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Local Hikes

by Ann Snow

Granted it's kind of wet to be thinking about hiking at this time of year but if you've got a good set of waterproof boots, you might consider a stroll on the old logging roads which circle the lakes.

Our drinking water comes from Lund Lake and Thulin Lake which are located in the forest back behind the gas station and the gazebo. There's an old road which leads from the highway where it intersects with Larson Road by the community centre (former school).

There were mud and puddles when we hiked this route late last fall, but the sites along the way were quite stunning. There were countless mushrooms, especially the eye-catching but inedible bright red ones with white stems. If you look closely you'll see many animal trails through the bush leading down to the lakes.

This route is fairly wide most of the way; easy to bicycle or walk. There's the odd short section that's a bit steep but nothing that can't be overcome. If you following the whole 5km-ish circle route, the trail comes out on Sarah Point Road. It's a short hike back to Finn Bay Road, past the gazebo and into Lund. Dress warm and dry if you are adventurous enough to hike this time of year, and have a warm fire and a hot cup of tea waiting when you get back.

What's the difference between roast beef and pea soup?
Anyone can roast beef.

I remember last year at this time when we had just successfully passed the referendum put out by the Regional District which allowed the Lund School Building to be put into public hands. Dare I say I had almost hoped it wouldn't pass as I knew the work ahead would be another mountain to climb. Climb it we did. Home schooling remained in session until June and the Lund School building continued to be used by a variety of groups. Applications to various organizations went out asking for assistance to buy the Lund School building and we managed to acquire a bus. Membership was at an all time high of 125 at the AGM in January when the new board was elected. That was a lively and entertaining meeting which I hope more will attend this year. The Barnacle was continuing to be published on an intermittent seasonal basis and fundraising for insurance costs continued to be a thorn in our sides. The amount of work that has gone into maintaining and sustaining the Lund Community Society has included countless hours and ready hands at community dinners, fundraising at the annual Christmas Craft Fair, The Sunshine Music Festival and raffles and standing in the pouring rain the only day it seemed to rain all summer; Lund Day of course. Dances were held at the Gazebo and the annual Earth Day Festival continued to be a success. The society members and volunteers continued on, maintaining and cleaning the Lund School Building countless times and were still willing to commit to monthly meetings. The building was renamed the Lund Community Centre and thanks goes out to the steady group of volunteers who worked year round to provide a community space for all the residents and visitors to Lund.

This past year has seen our primary focus shift from education to a community facility. This does not mean that educational opportunities will not be made available in the future. We owe a great debt of thanks to School District 47 and North Island Distance Education for their support during the four years we tested out home schooling options here in Lund. Should we have a student population in future large enough to justify a teacher I am sure we would not hesitate to approach the school district again. The very generous grant that we received from the Vancouver Foundation helped the society to contribute almost \$40,000.00 towards keeping this building in community hands. The Regional District also played a large part in this endeavor and they continue to show their support and availability to this community's needs.

The New Year promises to be just as interesting with the Lund Community Society committed to publishing the Barnacle and having the news available on line. Thanks to Lawrence Nazar we now have a web page ready to be filled with events from the past year, minutes of meetings and opportunities for volunteering. Fundraising will continue to be an ongoing venture for this volunteer organization so any area of expertise is always welcome. The address is lund.org with email to various board members. There is a daily volunteer run coffee shop for community focus, once again, thanks to Lawrence. Tai Chi is available twice a week, talk to Bill McKee. Bill Smith welcomes the public to Shanty Men music nights. Community Potlucks are being held every two weeks and hosted by various members of the community. We have room for meetings or any other use the community wishes to engage in. We also wish to hear from anyone willing to run arts or crafts classes, workshops or recreational activities. Please call or email and let's use this community space.

Some feature projects for the coming year will be the installation of more parking spaces out back, some remodeling of the building, primarily the kitchen, and a new Community Centre sign out front.

Thanks to everyone who helped this past year and a warm welcome to all who wish to join us in the coming year.

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.

Share your favourite shanty, poem or story.

Singing with authentic abandon begins at 7:30pm.



I've got a whole new perspective on life. Not like I'm doing a handstand, so now I see life upside down. I'm not even sure I can do a handstand. If I did, I might keep my eyes closed. But also not like I've reached a new understanding of myself and my place in the universe, because I'm in touch with my midsection, which now extends out several inches beyond my body. This is more than a merely physical or spiritual enlightenment: this is both.

For years, I've been going to concerts and the theatre, several times a year. I dutifully go down to the hall, and get myself all set for a big night out, and then I go on the stage and put on a show. Some of you may have witnessed this a few times, and thought to yourselves, "Why doesn't he just sit down and shut up?" Why not indeed? Well, recently I have had the opportunity to do just that. I actually went to several events without organizing, performing in or reporting on them. What a revelation, to be in the audience for once! It's a whole new feeling. I'd like to record my impressions as a foreigner might finance a trip to the wilds of Canada by writing about it. First of all, everyone is so quiet and still! They seem afraid to move, to speak, to do anything but sit there and take it. What is going through their minds? Who can say? Well, actually, I've got some idea of what's going through the mind of the one playing a handheld Nintendo game. And I can probably figure out what the two who are making out in the back row are thinking: I was just thinking the same thing myself. But what of the others, the silent majority? Do they have great thoughts, great dreams? Or are they considering their own, prosaic lives, lived in a Zen state of bucolic bliss?

Some clues might come from the instructions one is given, verbally or in writing, on how to comport oneself. I have several times witnessed a request to withhold one's applause until some set time or event comes to pass. Out in the dark, listening to a concert, I found myself fighting this notion, wanting to clap, but unable to because no one else was. The delicious thrill of stern discipline, the electric tension I felt was almost as good as being in the back row. No wonder people go to shows. Later, in another performance, several people almost laughed out loud! The effort with which they restrained themselves was commendable, as the performer on stage was hilarious. I'm amazed that they don't resort to physical aids, such as gags or strait jackets, to help them make it through, but they just held on with all their might. Some of them cheated a little, by putting their hands over their mouths. I began the performance with several loud guffaws, but by the end I had caught on, and kept my joy to myself.

However, I also witnessed a disgraceful display, during a guest speaker's PowerPoint presentation at a local theatre. A fellow came in late, walked right down the aisle and sat only four or five seats from me, in the otherwise empty quadrant of the theatre. After a short time, he began to snore, so loudly that he woke himself. Then he fell asleep again, and I wanted to go and shake him awake, but I remembered that I had to pretend I was nailed to my chair and sworn to silence. He was awakened in short order by the ringing of his cell phone. He took the call. Astounding! Then he did something to the phone and put it away, but it managed to ring again, a different way. This time, he got up with his phone and left before the end of the show. I bet he was kicking himself for not having some cellophane candy to unwrap.

Now, this is a small town, so there were only about 14 people in the crowd, and I knew about 13 of them, but I did not know this guy. Where did he come from? What was he doing there? How could he move and speak, where others could not? Then it hit me: he must be part of the show! It's the only logical explanation. The guest speaker was from out of town, and so must he be as well. I have to say, that this kind of dramatic innovation, the breaking down of the fourth wall, floor, and maybe the roof, is despicable. What are these people thinking? Everyone is out there doing their best not to react in any way to what is going on onstage, and some plant in the crowd makes it doubly difficult by stirring things up, rabble-rousing, inciting the mob! If I ever find that guy again, I'm going to give him such a profound look of silence that he'll never again dare to get on with his life when he's supposed to be practising restraint. See if I don't. Yes, it's been a long, strange trip. I'm glad I went, and it was interesting, but in the end, I don't think I have what it takes to be an audience member. It's just too hard not to sing and dance and tell jokes, not to mention clap or laugh. The people who can manage it must be some kind of ascetics, existing on a higher plane than mine. Audience members everywhere, I salute you, and I look forward to seeing you next time from the stage. I will never again imagine that the theatres are empty when I perform, but rather that I have the best audience a performer could ask for.



It's the time of year when the sun retires early in the evening and gets up late in the morning.

It is often difficult to find addresses in the dark, especially for firefighters and in an emergency this could mean the difference between a chimney fire and a house fire. Or for First Responders, it could mean the difference between you being a survivor or a victim.

Consider getting reflective lettering the end of your driveway. It WILL make a difference.

RECIPE

Bean Casserole

- 1 lb hamburger
- Onion (grated)
- 1 tsp salt
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup brown sugar (or molasses)
- 2 tbsp vinegar
- 2 tsp mustard
- 1 can kidney beans
- 1 can baked beans
- 1 can pineapple chunks (drained)

Combine beef, onion, and salt into meatballs and brown in a pan. Combine ketchup, sugar(molasses), vinegar, mustard and boil. Put beans and pineapple in a dish, top with meatballs and pour on the sauce. Bake at 350° for half an hour or so.

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Lund Historical Society

by Ann Snow

If you have been down on the boardwalk in Lund recently you may have noticed that the wheel has been removed from the old waterwheel housing. It was so badly rotten that the Historical Society decided to remove it before it collapsed completely.

Had it been left in place, a rotten piece may have fallen off and injured anyone who may have had the misfortune to be underneath. Also, had it dislodged and broken on the rocks below, it would have been impossible to measure it up for a replacement.

The remains of the waterwheel lie on the ground between the boardwalk and Nancy's Bakery's new location where the wood and the mechanical parts can be measured up for restoration.

While Historical Society has applied to Community Futures for a grant, it still needs donations to complete this project. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 12th at 7pm in the coffee shop at the Community Centre (former school). Please, any donation or membership is extremely helpful. If you need any information, please call me (Ann) at 604-483-9220. We hope to see you at the meeting!



How do you catch a rare rabbit?
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How do you catch a tame rabbit?
 Tame way. Unique up on it.

Career Link

by Darcie MacFronton

Free Employment Services at Community Centre in Lund???

It's great to see the facelift and new activities at the Lund Community Centre!

For several months in 2004, a career counsellor was onsite there for 2 hours each week. She helped with resumes, gave info about local or provincial job markets, explained job/education/and career options to people who made appointments or dropped in.

If people are interested in seeing this service continue, to explore careers or seek work, they can call Darcie at Career Link 604-485-7958. If there is a demand for weekly or monthly ongoing services, Career Link will be happy to provide them.

- Resumes and Cover letters
- Interview Skills
- Finding the Hidden Job Market
- Using Internet for Job Hunting
- What Employers are Looking For
- Youth Employment Programs
- Careers with Promising Futures
- Education and Training
- Funding Options for Training



Lund Community Cafe

by Lawrence Nazar

On Monday, December 13th the Lund Community Cafe opened its doors for the first time. Located at the Lund Community Center on Larson Road in Lund, the cafe is operated by the Lund Community Society as an on-going fundraiser.

Staffed by volunteers, the cafe is open from 8:00 AM to noon Monday through Saturday. The menu includes coffee, tea, toast, and bagels, served in a warm friendly atmosphere. It's an ideal place to meet your friends for those long discussions of Greek philosophy, Britney Spears' wardrobe, or neighborhood events.

Construction of the cafe was begun in mid-November and was spear-headed by Lawrence Nazar and Jack Anderson. A host of volunteers contributed to the work of scraping off old paint and cleaning and organizing the kitchen. Lawrence and Jack would like to thank everyone that donated time, materials and equipment to the project.

A name for the cafe has not been chosen yet, and suggestions are welcome. Memberships in the Lund Community Society can be purchased at the cafe, and there is a community bulletin board in the hallway outside the cafe where you can post your personal ads or notices. A courtesy telephone is available in the cafe for local calls if required. The community center has full washroom facilities. If you want to find out what's going on in Lund, this is the place.

Questions? Call the community center 8:00 am to noon:
604-483-9000.

Regional District

by Patrick Brabazon

This has been quite a year for northsiders, Lund or otherwise. The Regional District spends a lot of time on Area A and it seems that our issues call for a lot of attention from my fellow directors and the RD staff. A lot of concerns that have been quietly simmering have moved to a boil, and others have dropped right off the stove. Earlier this year we consulted the voters about the purchase of the Lund School and with a narrow majority saying yes, the Regional district did so. In turn the RD has leased the property to the Lund Community Society and I expect that we are all going to benefit from having a focal point for community meetings, social events, etc. As part of the lease agreement your director [me] or my delegate will join the Community Society Board as part of the public oversight of what is now a Regional District property.

A most important matter for all of us is the necessity for the Regional District to provide a facility for the septage that local contractors pump out of our tanks. Having been evicted by the municipality from the Wildwood Lagoon, your Regional District is faced with a choice of doing nothing or providing some alternative. Doing nothing would result in the contractors having to haul their loads to a facility on Vancouver Island at a great increase in cost to rural residents with septic tanks and to the Lund sewage system. In January you will have an opportunity to provide us with direction by a referendum.

Lund, the harbour and the surrounding land, is a matter that has not been ignored by the Regional District. The Harbour Authority is upgrading the washroom facilities, and the RD has extended the jurisdiction of the Northside Volunteer Fire Department into the harbour to provide protection for the boats. Thanks go to the LHA for their purchase of the required flotation gear for the firefighters. The pump out? Yes, it is coming with the slow turning of senior government wheels.

The Lund water supply is being discussed with a view to what is called conversion. Simply put, with greatly increasing insurance rates and pressure from the provincial government, it may be beneficial to convert the Lund Water Improvement District to a Regional District function. This will not happen without general agreement of all involved.

Early in the new year I expect to convene a meeting of local people, business, and various government agencies, to discuss traffic and parking in Lund. I would like to have some resolutions to the various problems in place before the summer hordes arrive. There will be lots of public notice prior to the date.

My next newsletter [the green sheet] should be out no later than February with the usual updates. With that I would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year.



How I Survive the January, February and March Winter Blues

by Donna Huber

Although it is true that I sometimes say I love rain, (and detest the summer heat), in fact, when I say it, I am being a bit liberal with the truth. Low, grey, clouds will dampen my spirits the same as they do anyone else. However, I have a few coping tricks to take me safely through until the weak but very welcome rays of spring arrive. Here they are, for all to share.

- 1) Ugly Fleece Hat....Mine is shaped like a shortened chef's hat, with a wide soft brim that comes down over my eyebrows, crowned with a pouf of fabric that will hold all of my hair.(I shove it up and under and pull the brim down snugly) The pattern is brown and orange, hideous. Nobody ever sees me in this hat, as I use it on my morning walk up and down Ralph and Pryor roads. (My neighbours have seen me, but they don't count as they also wear odd walking-in-the-'hood clothes.) Everyone knows how warm fleece is, amazing stuff, but I had no idea until recently how much warmer you are in an ugly fleece hat.
- 2) Hot Bevies...Tea, cocoa, nutmeg-milk and Neo Citron. I always seem to get a few bouts of feeling crappy over our clammy winters. Instead of feeling sorry for myself, I rise to the occasion. I use the flu or a cold as an excuse to put on the kettle and boil up something good to drink with a book, a blanket and the tellie. I am not a pill taker; there are only aspirins in this house and no other drugs (from the store) except...Neo Citron. I swear by it. If you have the flu, that awful muscle and head-achy feeling, a cuppa those lemon chemicals will send you right off to sleep in the most pleasant way. My Dad adds a shot of rye to his.
- 3) Book, Blanket and Telly...So what if it gets dark early, all the more time to spend reading something deliciously trashy; faves of mine include the books of Rosamund Piltcher, Reginald Hill, Elizabeth George and Ruth Rendell, to name only a few. The best blanket to curl up in is one of those thick, 60 dollar fleece ones they sell at the Golden Gate Store on Marine Avenue. The best telly is British. (We have a satellite dish, a must on this misty coast.)
- 4) Gossip....of the informative, non-malicious sort, with a gathering of folks around the tea-pot, a plate of buttery cookies and plenty of humour to go around. With the full understanding that we are all full of interesting flaws and goofy tricks and petty larceny. That we all (have chosen to) live in a tiny village and everyone knows everything about everyone else, pretty much (I am looking forward to having a coffee shop again)
- 5) Going Outside Anyway....With the fleece hat on, I truly find going outside in shitty weather cheering. What looks like dreariness from behind the window, feels refreshing and looks lovely when you are out in it. A dog helps: ours gets me going and he romps around snuffing up small sticks and leaves until I join in, spiritually speaking. Also, since my commitment to a daily morning walk, I have found myself trapped inside by rainfall exactly once, whereupon I waited an hour and it cleared.
- 6) Heavy Northern European Foods....Large joints of roasted meat, and roasted veg, and pots of thick stew. (A nice one starts with lightly floured beef cubes, browned with onions and garlic and then cooked in stout. Simmer until the meat is done, adding salt, pepper and a bay leaf. Cook a pot of mixed root veggies separately, drain, and add to the stewmeat. Crusty buns, more stout...) Goulash, borscht, Dundee cake, waffles, bacon and eggs...you get the drift. Forget the salads and wraps, your body doesn't want that stuff right now. Large joints of meat are very expensive so go in on one with friends or family, Our family sometimes buys a roast from Mitchel brothers to feed about 12. Last time it cost 120 bucks, and was worth every penny. (We ate until we were as full as kittens, and had each a little baggy of rare pink meat to take home.) If you don't know what a Dundee cake is, I have the recipe.

And there you have it...Oh, and I am always seeking new ideas on this subject. Let me know how you do it. Happy New Year All.

UPDATE ON Lund Waterworks' conversion to a Regional District Service Area

The Trustees continue work on planned improvements while this Process is going on:

1. Wayne Watson has done an excellent job of profiling the west abutment of Lund Lake Dam; this completes the upgrade of the dams undertaken by the Trustees before they applied to the Provincial Dam Safety Office for downgrading the dams from High Downstream Risk to Low Risk. This effort was successful. Our dams are now LOW RISK and we were able to get insurance, and at a lower cost.
2. Wayne also cleaned up the front part of the District's property which fronts on Finn Bay Road.
3. The Trustees are developing plans and estimates for complying with the conditions of the current Operating Permit:
 - * Provide a Certified Operator to operate the system - 3 Trustees qualified in 2002.
 - * Provide a Drinking Water Sampling Program - this already exists
 - * Provide continuous on-line monitoring of the water disinfection process by April 1, 2005.

On Conversion:

Mike Bolch, the new Regional District Manager for Community Services and Infrastructure is now working on the Lund Waterworks conversion file. Mike has attended one Trustees' meetings, and toured the dams and distribution system with some of the Trustees. Mike has requested more information and the Trustees are compiling the data. Mike understands the key concerns:

- * The District's assets must be used to offset the major deficiency of the system, a new reservoir that will meet 2-hour fire flow
- * Recognize engineering that has already been done for system growth
- * Protect forest management of the watershed



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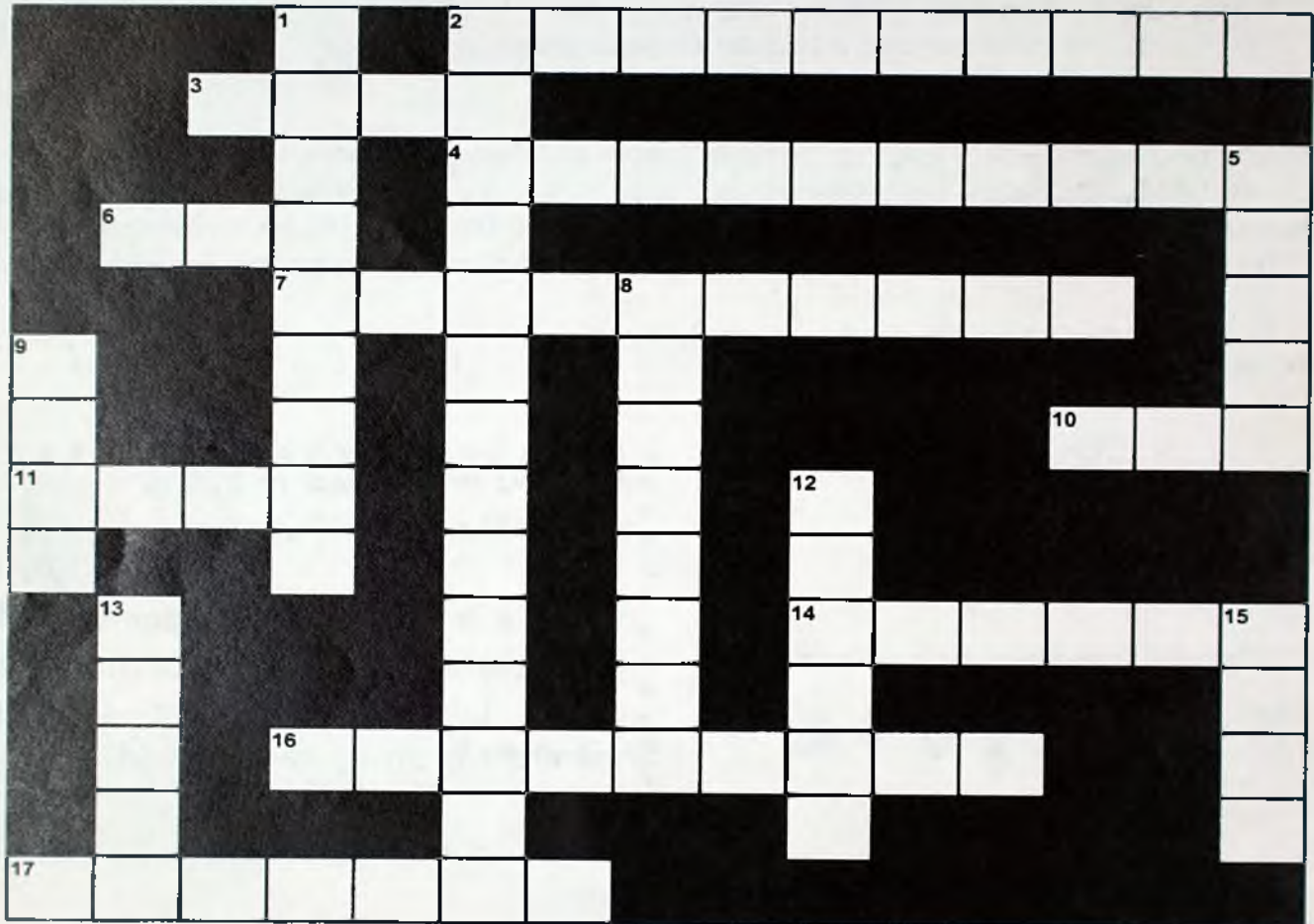
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- 3 Lund Water . . .
- 4 Nearby Sound
- 6 Ocean
- 7 Nearby Passage
- 10 Trevenen . . .
- 11 Nearby Bay
- 14 Copeland's nickname
- 16 Volunteer Fire Dept.
- 17 Water east of Lund

DOWN

- 1 Road to Okeover
- 2 Faerie Wysdom
- 5 She bakes it fresh
- 8 Local kayak store
- 9 Portside
- 12 Georgia . . .
- 13 Paddle this boat
- 15 Scuba . . .