

Lund Barnacle

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New Kids Gazebo At Community Hall



I know it looks like the guys are having fun but the new gazebo at the Lund Community Hall is for the kids.

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EDITORIAL

By Ann Snow

My heart goes out to the folks in Haiti. An earthquake can take away everything except the clothes on your back and the devastation leaves people without food, shelter, water, communication, medical aid, and any sense of control over the situation. Helpless, basically.

I want to take this moment to remind everyone that we too live in an earthquake zone and a similar event could happen here. Please consider putting together an Emergency Kit containing water, canned food, first aid kit, blankets, matches, etc, and keep it in an accessible place. Various agencies publish recommended lists of items to pack and you can use these as a guide.

The Northside Fire Department's pumper truck #3, kept at the Lund Hall, contains 800 gallons of potable water. The community centre and the new fire hall, which will replace the decrepit old hall at Craig Road, may be used as marshaling areas if the road south is impassable. Each of the three fire halls has a generator and basic medical gear, and all certified firefighters are trained in first aid.

However, the few helping the many is a taxing situation. The fire department would enjoy having residents join them and learn skills which help people in emergency situations. If you can't join, please consider at least taking first aid course. The life you save is worth it.



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Goodwill Committee Winter 2010 Report

By Sandy Dunlop

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In the last four months, the Goodwill Committee sent cards to thirteen community members, expressing our congratulations for six new baby arrivals, one get well card, and sympathy and condolences to the family of one who departed.

The welcoming of new residents to Lund with a letter from the Goodwill Committee and a free issue of the Barnacle, available at the Lund Post Office, is ongoing. We'll be adding a couple gift certificates as well, thanks to Nancy and Rianne.

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.

Lund Christmas Craft Fair

The third weekend in November again saw the Italian Hall in Wildwood packed with crafters, artists, shoppers, families, and volunteers.

This craft fair continues to be very popular among crafters and shoppers for a few reasons; the quality of goods available, the incredible lunch prepared and served by LCS volunteers, and the community atmosphere in the well decorated hall.

Friday night found many hands making light work, setting up tables and chairs, running electrical cords to each vendor, preparing food, hanging Christmas lights and wreaths, and getting activities ready for the little ones. Close to 50 volunteers each put in time over the weekend, setting up, baking, serving and clearing tables, running the kids' area, and then cleaning up everything at the end of the night.

Caitlin Bryant did a fantastic job of mailing applications, organizing and accommodating the

45 or so crafters, as well as finding places for a few non-profit groups to fund raise and share information.

Lin Morrison and Sherry Worthen donated a fully decorated tree, with handmade ornaments made of cloth and pottery in an Asian theme, which sold at silent auction for \$150.



The Christmas Craft Fair is the largest fundraiser of the LCS, and we managed to make \$1800 from table rentals, food sales, and membership sales. There was talk of expanding to the Dwight Hall, as we had to turn down crafters and could use the bigger space, but we are happy to keep this successful event going at the Italian Hall for another year.

How Do These People Survive?

ONE

Recently, when I went to McDonald's I saw on the menu that you could have an order of 6, 9 or 12 Chicken McNuggets. I asked for a half dozen nuggets.

'We don't have half dozen nuggets,' said the teenager at the counter. 'You don't?' I replied. 'We only have six, nine, or twelve,' was the reply. 'So I can't order a half dozen nuggets, but I can order six?' 'That's right.'

So I shook my head and ordered six McNuggets. (unbelievable but sadly true)

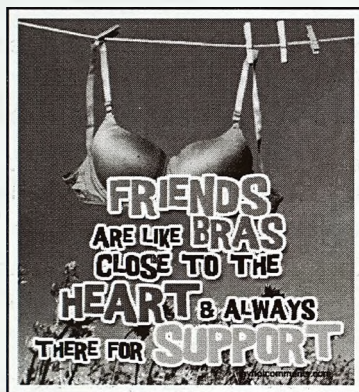
TWO

I was checking out at the local Walmart with just a few items and the lady behind me put her things on the belt close to mine. I picked up one of those 'dividers' that they keep by the cash register and placed it between our things so they wouldn't get mixed.

After the girl had scanned all of my items, she picked up the 'divider', looking it all over for the bar code so she could scan it.

Not finding the bar code, she said to me, 'Do you know how much this is?' I said to her 'I've changed my mind; I don't think I'll buy that today.' She said 'OK,' and I paid her for the things and left.

She had no clue to what had just happened.



THREE

A woman at work was seen putting a credit card into her floppy drive and pulling it out very quickly. When I inquired as to what she was doing, she said she was shopping on the internet and they kept asking for a credit card number, so she was using the ATM 'thingy.' (keep shuddering!!)

FOUR

I recently saw a distraught young lady weeping beside her car. 'Do you need some help?' I asked. She replied, 'I knew I should have replaced the battery to this remote door unlocker. Now I can't get into my car. Do you think they (pointing to a distant convenience store) would have a battery to fit this?'

'Hmmm, I don't know. Do you have an alarm, too?' I asked. 'No, just this remote thingy,' she answered, handing it and the car keys to me. As I took the key and manually unlocked the door, I replied, 'Why don't you drive over there and check about the batteries. It's a long walk.'

FIVE

Several years ago, we had an Intern who was none too swift. One day he was typing and turned to a secretary and said, 'I'm almost out of typing paper. What do I do?' 'Just use paper from the photocopier,' the secretary told him. With that, the intern took his last remaining blank piece of paper, put it on the photocopier and proceeded to make five 'blank' copies.

SIX

A mother calls 9-1-1 very worried asking the dispatcher if she needs to take her kid to the emergency room. The kid had eaten ants. The dispatcher tells her to give the kid some Benadryl and he should be fine.

The mother says, 'I just gave him some ant killer . . . ' Dispatcher: 'Rush him in to emergency!'

FROZEN CARBURATOR

In the fun world of the administration of justice, not all the laughs are in the court-room. Indeed, giggles and guffaws can erupt at almost any time or place.

For example, on a bitterly cold winter's day several years ago in northern British Columbia, An RCMP constable on patrol came across a motorcycleist, who was swathed in protective clothing and helmet, stalled by the roadside.

"What's the matter?" asked the Policeman.

"Carburator's frozen," was the terse reply.

"Pee on it. That'll thaw it out."

"Can't."

"OK, Watch me and I will show you."

The constable lubricated the carburator, as promised. The bike started and the rider drove off, waving.

A few days later, the detachment office received a note of thanks from the father of the motorbike rider. It began: "On behalf of my daughter, who recently was stranded"

I went to a dinner party last night and when I awoke this morning, I did not feel well. I had what could be described as flu-like symptoms; headache, nausea, chills, sore eyes, heart palpitations, etc.

From the results of some initial testing, I have unfortunately tested positive for what experts are now calling Wine Flu.

This debilitating condition is very serious - and it appears this is not an isolated case.

Reports are flooding in from all around the country of others diagnosed with Wine Flu. To anyone that starts to exhibit the aforementioned telltale signs, experts are recommending a cup of tea and a bit of a lie down.

However, should your condition worsen, you should immediately rent a DVD and take some Advil (Advil seems to be the only drug available that has been proven to help combat this unusual type of flu). Others are reporting a McDonald's Happy Meal can also help in some cases.

If not, then further application of the original liquid, in similar quantities to the original dose, has been shown to do the trick.

Wine Flu does not need to be life threatening and, if treated early, can be eradicated within a 24-48 hour period.

NOTE - *If you find you are complaining a lot, it may be that it has mutated into Whine Flu. This is particularly common in men and can quickly spread to their partners where the symptoms are detected as a serious case of eye-rolling.*

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Alzheimer's Walk in Powell River

By Linda Wallace

Getting pledges would be terrific but just showing up and walking around the upper concourse of the Rec Centre for 1 hour on January 31st would be huge.

The main thrust is education because Alzheimer's is one of those taboos in families and if we can raise a few bucks that would be great.

Teams are great especially if they have a logo, t-shirt, button or whatever but I want to iterate money ain't the issue, education is.

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Lund Play Centre Jan 2009

By Amanda Zaikow and Dillon Worthen

There's something so gratifying about seeing our wooden play centre finally coming together after over a year of planning and work. This community project has been supported by many; those who have helped have put in a lot of time. The play centre was needed because, although much of the original Lund School playground is intact, much of it is in need of repair and inappropriate for preschoolers. When Don Worthen passed away in January 2008, many people asked what they could donate to in his memory. As he had served on the Lund Community Society for many years, and had two young grandchildren, it was decided that a wooden structure for preschoolers would be an appropriate project.



Russ Morrison was asked about milling the cedar for the project. A few days later, two big cedars blew down on his property, the property he has shared with the Worthen family since 1975. Russ proceeded to mill the cedars into the lumber needed for our structure. Jurgen Koppen stepped in to make this project something unique and fitting for a memorial to Don. With Jurgen's help, we were able to plane and cut to size all the lumber at his shop on Okeover. Over several weekend work parties, we were then able to complete two hexagonal decks and begin to cut the remaining wood to size. It was quite an experience working with Jurgen; as a meticulous German carpenter who creates artwork in the shape of kayaks and character homes, he encouraged everyone involved to work to high standards. Once, after a post had been re-cut to meet the 1/32nd of an inch qualification, a rough edge was noticed. Russ suggested using a rasp. Jurgen visibly shuddered at the thought of using a rasp, and we were all immediately trained in the use of a fine hand saw.

Once the decks and roof frame were transported to the Community Centre, (thanks to Nick Hauser) we were able to gather together more volunteers to complete the foundation and set the decks up. Colin Mallery's expertise and effort were instrumental at this point.

The most recent work party was held in mid November, with a tremendous showing of about ten Lund families. Moms, dads, aunts, grandparents, friends and kids took part in roofing, railing, staircase assembly, and ground work. With so many people showing up, the bank was cleared of broom, the walls cleared of ivy, and beds planted with bulbs. The roof was finally lifted into place, complete with a skylight. There is more work to be done, such as installing equipment like a slide and steering wheels, but already the play centre has been popular with the kids. This beautiful covered play area will continue to be enjoyed and added to for years.



Many thanks go to all who helped in so many ways; carpentry, ground preparation, transporting materials, childcare, food preparation, financial contributions.

Valley Building Supplies provided lumber at half price, RONA Building Centre donated materials, the Regional District provided a grant-in-aid of \$900, BC Hydro contributed \$2000 towards the project, and the largest source of funds was from personal donations to the Don Worthen Memorial Fund.

The work of the following community members is much appreciated by all the Lund children and their families:

Jurgen Koppen, Russ Morrison, Murray Morrison,

Colin Mallery, Lucien Ervington, Steve Ervington,

Courtney Robertson, MaryAnn Lammersen,

Nick Hauser, Vern Henderson, Nick Hauser,

Jack Anderson, Rianne Matz, Christine Hollmann,

Paul Keays, Kristi McCrae, Kate, Sherry Worthen,

Betty Zaikow, Robyn Scoville, Juliet Potter,

Nancy's Bakery, Sasha Uhlmann, Elder Lebrand, Zion,

Genieve, Marie-Eve, Vincent, Oceane,
Ashley, Rianna, Joel Ullmer,

Hugh Pritchard, Ray Brousseau,

Jasmin Marshman, Nick Morgenstern



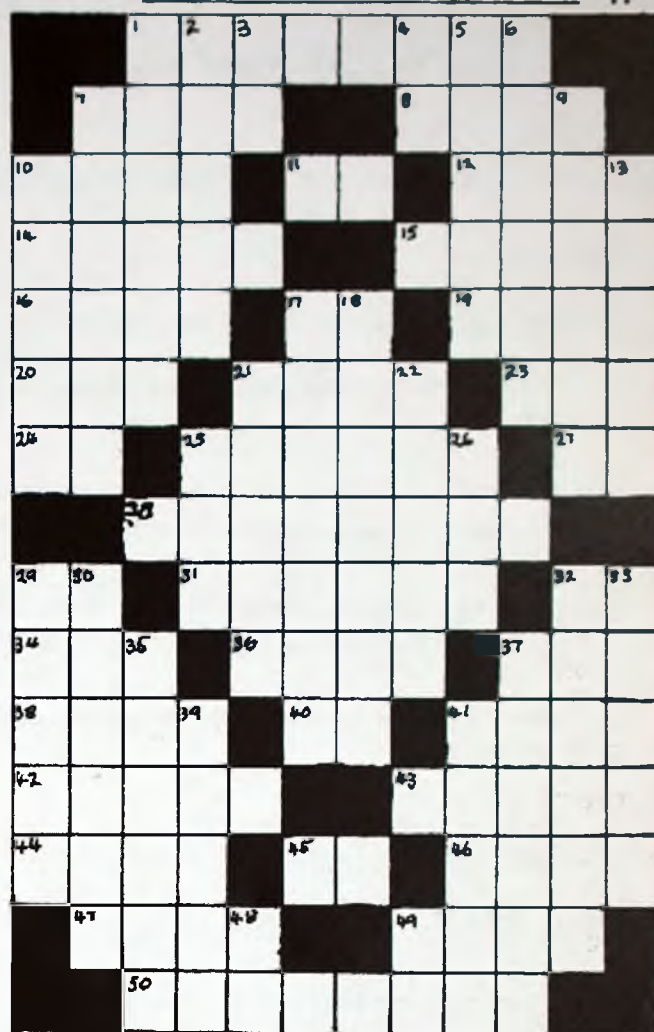
and others who just happened to be in the right place at the right time! Thank you.

H1N1

ACROSS

- 1 IT'S WORLD WIDE
7 BROADWAY BROAD
8 SOUND BOUNCE
10 BEGET
11 WITH 45 A (ITS 1 ACROSS)
12 LUBRICATES
14 TRACE OF INFECTION
15 IN PROTECTED WATERS
16 GUESSES (ABBR.)
17 LETTER AFTER THOUGHT
19 POLE OR SERB
20 SINGER WINEHOUSE
21 SURPRISE ATTACK
23 FR. SAINT
24 PA'S BETTER HALF
25 SMOOTHER
27 PRINTERS MEAS.
28 ANOTHER NAME FOR IT (THEME)
29 MIL. MEDAL
31 MAKES SLIPPERY
32 NOT OUT
34 ANGER
36 DRY UP
37 ACE
38 — AND RAVE
40 HOSP. ANGEL
41 NEWS BRIEFLY
42 THE ELBOW
43 BUZZ ALDRIN'S FIRST NAME
44 CANT BE BELIEVED
45 PART OF 11 A AND 1 A
46 LISTENING DEVICES
47 HOST (ITALIAN)
49 DAMAGE
50 PROBABLY NOT H1N1

CROSSWORD BY C.CRESSY #17



DOWN

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3 COMP. DIR.
4 3RD NOTE OF SCALE
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9 FROM FATTY OILS
10 HOT VAPOUR
13 LUCKY NUMBER?
17 BASKET
18 ASSISTANT
21 TRACKS
22 POSPONES
25 COMPASS DIR.
26 SLOW LANES (ABBR.)
29 H1N1 IS ONE
30 PERT. TO THE SKULL
32 DOWN WITH FLU
33 BIG CITY LIGHTS
35 CONVERT A BOND
37 FURTHER ON
39 PASTRY
41 PERFECT
48 EVERY (ABBR.)
49 EXPRESSING SCORN

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*Oh, how I love Canada
When the snow's up to your butt
You take a breath of winter
And your nose gets frozen shut.*

*Yes, the weather here is wonderful
So I guess I'll hang around
I could never leave Canada
Cuz I'm frozen to the ground!*

*98% of Canadians say "Oh shit!"
before going in the ditch on a
slippery road. The other 2% are
from Nova Scotia and they say
"Hold my beer and watch this."*

Ladies, for the sake of your health, please read on . . .

Important Women's Health Issue:

- ✓ Do you have feelings of inadequacy?
- ✓ Do you suffer from shyness?
- ✓ Do you sometimes wish you were more assertive?

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you can overcome any obstacles that prevent you from living the life you want to live. Shyness and awkwardness will be a thing of the past and you will discover many talents you never knew you had. Stop hiding and start living, with Wine.

Wine may not be right for everyone. Women who are pregnant or nursing should not use Wine. However, women who wouldn't mind nursing or becoming pregnant are encouraged to try it.

Side effects may include:

- Dizziness
- Nausea
- Vomiting
- Incarceration
- Erotic lustfulness
- Loss of motor control
- Loss of clothing
- Loss of money
- Loss of virginity

- Table dancing
- Headache
- Dehydration
- Dry mouth
- And a desire to sing

WARNINGS:

- ⊗ The consumption of Wine may make you think whispering when you are alone.
- ⊗ The consumption of Wine may cause you to tell friends over and over that you love them.
- ⊗ The consumption of Wine may cause you to tell can sing.
- ⊗ The consumption of Wine may make you think logically converse members of the opp without spitting.

Please share this with women who may need Wi

Lund Small Craft Harbour Improvements

By Millie Ford

Lund Harbour Authority Directors, volunteers and staff are preparing budgets and a Business Plan to apply for funding in order to upgrade and improve harbour facilities in our community.

Lund's economic corridor connection to upper coast and surrounding islands necessitates building and expanding the growing needs for tourists, aquatic and local businesses, the boating traffic, visitors and people passing through.

Focus: To upgrade the Service Area Extension.

Plans are to address the Social and Economic Values Service Area Extension to alleviate traffic congestions and public safety hazards. Assured access for emergency vehicles - fire trucks,

ambulance - improved safety and efficient business community parking areas, public general public beach access, and environmental correction of upland storm water run-off to the harbour.

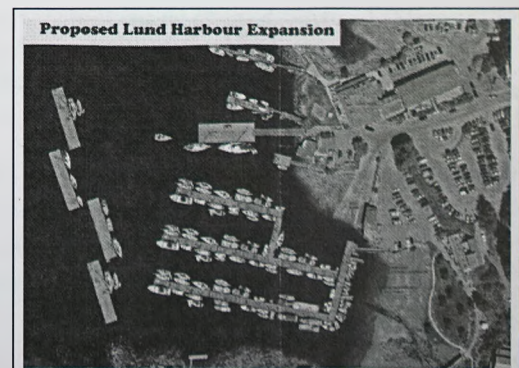
Other focus points are:

- ◆ Removal of the navigation hazard reef with the boat launching ramp
- ◆ Add float extensions to provide more mooring space in harbour
- ◆ Install a fourth concrete breakwater, and
- ◆ Remove and replace the existing Wharf with a Floating Wharf and drive-on ramp
- ◆ Added protection from prevailing southerly and westerly winds for the Lund Water float, and the Lund Hotel fuel dock



Lund Harbour 1952

The harbour floats were brought to the harbour and anchored in 1956.



Lund Harbour with the proposed expansions and additions in place and the position of the breakwaters.

Boulder Garden

By Anne Cressy

I was born into a garden full of boulders. As a small child, I didn't know the way, I couldn't see over top of the boulders and no one around me seemed to see them. As I grew taller the boulders grew shorter, becoming rocks.

Some of the rocks had sharp corners to bark shins on. Some rocks looked solid until I stepped on them. As I grew more I found I could soften the edges of some rocks, so it didn't hurt if I bumped into them. I learned where the rocks were on the path so that I could avoid them. Some rocks I bent and removed from under foot,

and some grew legs and carried themselves away.

Years have passed and again the perspective changes. Now I walk on a pebble strewn path. The pebbles crunch under foot marking my passage. I've learned that tear stained pebbles are glistening jewels washed in stories that look like colors of the rainbow. Occasionally they get in my shoes, and I know it is time to stop and look around for the lesson. As I remove the pebble I sing it's praises and give thanks for it's giveaway.

I can still see others walking boulder strewn paths or heavily rock strewn paths. Now I visit among the boulders and rocks when spirit moves me. I stay as long as I see and hold a vision of

everyone walking the beautiful pebble strewn path of their lives.

Every one of us is a pebble on The Path. I could be a pebble on your Path. Let us walk softly together, admiring our diversity, glorying in our differences and celebrating our largesse.

If you see a beautiful pebble, wet or dry, it's calling to you. Pick it up and put it in your pocket that the child in you may once again revel in the Earth wisdom that is our birthright. Soon, if you stop and listen closely, you too will hear whispers between pebble and child. Listen within and you too will find answers to your questions and fulfillment of hearts desires.

Sharing Cultures In An Inclusive Community

By Miyuki

An open cultural exchange is just one of the advantages of having so many people coming from diverse horizons and backgrounds in Powell River.

The Powell River Diversity Initiative (PRDI) is taking this great opportunity by starting the New Year off in a creative and exciting way, and will be working with the community to make Powell River an even more welcoming and inclusive place to live and visit.

During the next five months, the Powell River Employment Program Society will kick off a series of fun activities and events that will allow people of all ages, both long-term residents and newcomers, to share their stories together, in a variety of ways.

These fresh initiatives will include a potluck dinner in March, during which families will enjoy a great movie on a theme that will inevitably urge them to share their own stories and experiences. And then in April, teenagers will also be invited to express themselves while watching a movie and having chili.

Additionally, we would like to collect a variety of culturally diverse recipes along with their secret stories from community members in Powell River. This "Community Secret Recipe Book" will then be published and made available to everyone!

Finally, an exhibit called the "There and Here Art Show" will be organized in May, in which community members will be able to display their paintings, collages, prose and poetry, and

photograph scenes depicting their cultural homeland or scenes of their current habitat in Powell River.

The PRDI team would like to invite everybody who lives in the community to take part in this "cultural exchange", and wishes everybody could all work together to make this project a huge success! And... If you have a secret recipe that you would dare share with them, and the whole community, please call Miyuki or Vincent at (604) 485-2675 or send them an email at oce2@prepsociety.org

The Powell River Employment Program Society received funding from the Ministry of Advanced Education and Labour Market Development.

The Open Cultural Exchange Project team feels very excited for the opportunity to contribute to this great diversity project with all of you.

A Saskatchewan farmer and his wife, on their way back home in January, are at the airport in New York awaiting their flight. They are dressed in heavy boots, parka, scarf, mittens, etc.

An older couple standing nearby is intrigued by their manner of dress. The wife says to the husband: "Look at that couple. I wonder where they're from." She decides to walk over to the couple and asks, "Excuse me, I couldn't help wondering where you're from."

The farmer replies: "Saskatoon, Saskatchewan".

The woman returns to her husband who asks: "So, where are they from?"

She replies: "I don't know. They don't speak English"

A Junco's Come Hither Song

By Anne Cressy

I was privy to a private performance, or so it seemed to me, of a male junco singing his Spring come hither song. My back was to the bird when the song began and immediately my attention was caught by the variety and delicacy of the song. I had no clue as to who sang just this way and turned to scan the leafless wisteria arbor from where the sounds were coming. He seemed so small for such long and fancy song that my eye continued for a moment to look further for another source before settling back on the definitely male junco.

By now moments had passed and he showed no sign of letting up giving my eyes time to see his tiny bird breast heaving in time to his song. On and on he sang an exquisite little ditty unlike any I've heard a junco give before. My ears were captive, my eyes riveted. My feelings surged with acknowledgment of my place as witness to a sacred event, and then it was over, he was done. The day resumed its heartbeat where it had left off, now sweeter, stronger, brighter than it had been those moments before.

Praise be the junco come hither song, my heart beats a harmony with your song.



THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER

CLASSIC VERSION

The ant works hard in the withering heat all summer long, building his house and laying up supplies for the winter. The grasshopper thinks he's a fool, and laughs and dances and plays the summer away. Come winter, the ant is warm and well fed. The shivering grasshopper has no food or shelter, so he dies out in the cold.

THE CANADIAN VERSION

The ant works hard in the withering heat all summer long, building his house and laying up supplies for the winter. The grasshopper thinks he's a fool, and laughs and dances and plays the summer away. Come winter, the ant is warm and well fed. So far, so good, eh?

The shivering grasshopper calls a press conference and demands to know why the ant should be allowed to be warm and well fed while others less fortunate, like him, are cold and starving.

The CBC shows up to provide live coverage of the shivering grasshopper, with cuts to a video of the ant in his comfortable warm home with a table laden with food. Canadians are stunned that in a country of such wealth, this poor grasshopper is allowed to suffer so while others have plenty.

The NDP, the CAW and the Coalition Against Poverty demonstrate in front of the ant's house. The CBC, interrupting an Inuit cultural festival special from Nunavut with breaking news, broadcasts them singing "We Shall Overcome."

Jack Layton, in an interview with Mike Duffy, says that the ant has gotten rich off the backs of grasshoppers and calls for an immediate tax hike on the ant to make him pay his "fair share".

In response to polls, the Harper Government drafts the Economic Equity and Grasshopper Anti-Discrimination Act, retroactive to the beginning of the summer.

The ant's taxes are reassessed, and he is also fined for failing to hire grasshoppers as helpers. Without enough money to pay both the fine and his newly imposed retroactive taxes, his home is confiscated by the government. The ant moves to the US and starts a successful agribiz company.

The CBC later shows the now fat grasshopper finishing up the last of the ant's food, though spring is still months away, while the government house he is in, which just happens to be the ant's old house, crumbles around him because he hasn't bothered to maintain it. Inadequate government funding is blamed, Bob Rae is appointed to head a commission of enquiry that will cost \$10,000,000.

The grasshopper is soon dead of a drug overdose, the Toronto Star blames it on the obvious failure of government to address the root causes of despair arising from social inequity.

The abandoned house is taken over by a gang of immigrant spiders, praised by the government for enriching Canada's multicultural diversity, who promptly set up a marijuana grow op and terrorize the community.

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

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

High Speed Internet Connectivity Meeting October 19, 2009 Report

Close to 40 people were in attendance including Regional Director Palmer Area C and Regional Director Brabazon Area A.

Sandy Dunlop facilitated the meeting which aimed to share information and create a committee to pursue high speed internet connectivity for the Northside area.

A round of introductions was held with each person giving a short reason for needing a high speed connection. A number of attendees are small business owners who are hindered by the slow speed of dial up. They can't advertise, take sales orders etc. Distance learning simply can't be pursued without a high speed connection. Another common theme was trying to down load upgrades for the computer without taking the phone out of commission for hours. Cost was another big issue for users of the limited satellite connection available.

The Regional Directors were supportive and suggested we widen our scope to include all of the rural Powell River areas.

Regional Directors will pursue money from Economic Development to hire an engineer/coordinator to assist our quest for connectivity. This suggestion was welcomed by the group because, while many people had lots of knowledge, no one person had all the information required.

Money was a big issue and while the Province is offering grants to community groups it is only for wireless towers and facilitated by Telus. Discussion ensued and towers won't work particularly well for our peninsula because of trees, mountains and dells and Telus is reluctant to upgrade any of its hubs in our area.

Federal money is available through Industry Canada plus there is the \$645 million the CRTC has told the Telecoms they must return. These issues will be pursued.

The group is encouraged to contact MP John Weston individually to request his support for our endeavours.

A committee has been formed from volunteers at the meeting and the Regional Board has tentatively agreed to make space available on their website for ongoing information, pending approval of the whole Regional Board.



A Sight Gag

I truly out did myself this year with my Christmas "decoration" but I had to take him down after two days. I had more people come screaming up to my house than I could handle. Great stories. But two things made me take it down.

First, the cops advised me that it would cause traffic accidents as they almost had a wreck when they drove by.

Second, a 55 year old lady who grabbed the 75 pound ladder almost killed herself putting it against my house and didn't realize it was fake until she climbed to the top (she was not happy). By the way, she was one of many people who attempted to do that.

My yard couldn't take it either. I have more than a few tire tracks where people literally drove up my yard.

US Weather Bureau Report

The Arctic Ocean is warming up, icebergs are growing scarcer and in some places the seals are finding the water too hot, according to a report to the Commerce Department yesterday from Consul Ifft, at Bergen, Norway. Reports from fishermen, seal hunters and explorers, he declared, all point to a radical change in climate conditions and hitherto unheard-of temperatures in the Arctic zone. Exploration expeditions report that scarcely any ice

has been met with as far north as 81 degrees 29 minutes.

Soundings to a depth of 3,100 meters showed the Gulf Stream still very warm. Great masses of ice have been replaced by moraines of earth and stones, the report continued, while at many points well known glaciers have entirely disappeared. Very few seals and no white fish are found in the eastern Arctic, while vast shoals of herring and smelts, which have never before ventured so far north, are

being encountered in the old seal fishing grounds.

I'm sorry, I neglected to mention that this report was from November 2, 1922 as reported by the AP and published in The Washington Post.

I learned something over Christmas that I feel compelled to share with you. This won't change your life dramatically or help you survive the apocalypse but it will save you some money.

I recently mailed two identical packages via Canada Post one week apart. One would think that the postage should be exactly the same . . . well, let me tell you . . .

Package #1 was mailed from an actual Canada Post Office. Postage came to \$11.74. Since I knew a second identical package would be mailed in about a week's time, I bought sufficient postage for the second package while I was there.

When it came time to mail package #2, I went to the post office in Shopper's Drug Mart. When I handed the package to the clerk to be put in the outbound mail bag, I was informed that I did not have sufficient postage attached. The clerk proceeded to inform me that I needed to purchase and additional \$6 worth of stamps. After explaining how I knew exactly what the postage should be, the clerk offered some lame excuse that Canada Post is unionized and they can say and do anything with impunity and if I wished to mail that package from Shopper's then I needed to purchase more stamps.

I told the clerk to stuff it and took back my package and headed to the "real" Canada Post Office, where I would raise hell. Much to my surprise, the Canadian Postal Clerk took my package, weighed it and tossed it in the mail bag, and it was on its way. When I asked if the amount of postage I had put on the parcel was right, she nodded her head and said "Yup, no problem".

The Truth comes out. Canada Post Offices charge postage for packages at the published Canada Post rates. Franchise

locations such as Shoppers Drug Mart can charge whatever they like. So remember if you regularly mail packages at franchise locations (ie Shoppers Drug Mart) you are probably paying too much. Franchise locations are found in shopping malls, drug stores and private businesses everywhere. From now on, all of my mailing will be done from a real Canada Post location.

Still perplexed by what I was told by the girl in Shoppers, I fired off an email to Canada Post for clarification. This is the reply I got from them:

Thank you for your message to Canada Post.

A postal outlet is not a federal government agency and is not owned or managed by Canada Post. For example if the postal outlet is within grocery store or pharmacy it would follow the stores working hours, therefore if the store must be closed, so will the postal outlet inside.

Only Canada Post Depots and Corporate Post Offices are obligated to follow the price of stamps and postal products that are legislated by Canada Post. Any commercial and private establishment may charge extra fees as a convenience to their customers. It is at their discretion to apply additional service fees to products that they sell. We suggest visiting a Corporate Post Office in order to avoid paying additional service charges that corner stores or other establishment may implement on their products.

Regards,
Veronika Strofski
Customer Service



You have probably heard these before but they are explained better here, I think. Shell Oil Comments - A MUST READ!

Safety Alert! Here's some reasons why we don't allow cell phones in operating areas, propylene oxide handling and storage area, propane, gas and diesel refueling areas.

The Shell Oil Company recently issued a warning after three incidents in which mobile phones (cell phones) ignited fumes during fueling operations

In the first case, the phone was placed on the car's trunk lid during fueling; it rang and the ensuing fire destroyed the car and the gasoline pump.

In the second, an individual suffered severe burns to their face when fumes ignited as they answered a call while refueling their car!

And in the third, an individual suffered burns to the thigh and groin as fumes ignited when the phone, which was in their pocket, rang while they were fueling their car.

You should know that: Mobile Phones can ignite fuel or fumes

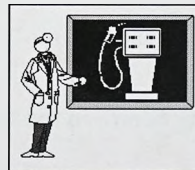
Mobile phones that light up when switched on or when they ring, release enough energy to provide a spark for ignition

Mobile phones should not be used in filling stations, or when fueling lawn mowers, boat, etc.

Mobile phones should not be used or should be turned off, around other materials that generate flammable or explosive fumes or dust. (i.e., solvents, chemicals, gases, grain dust, etc.)

To sum it up, here are the Four Rules for Safe Refueling:

- 1) Turn off engine
- 2) Don't smoke
- 3) Don't use your cell phone - leave it inside the vehicle or turn it off
- 4) Don't re-enter your vehicle during fueling.



Bob Renkes of Petroleum Equipment Institute is working on a campaign to try and make people aware of fires as a result of 'static electricity' at gas pumps. His company has researched 150 cases of these fires.

His results were very surprising:

- 1) Out of 150 cases, almost all of them were women.
- 2) Almost all cases involved the person getting back in their vehicle while the nozzle was still pumping gas. When finished, they went back to pull the

nozzle out and the fire started, as a result of static.

- 3) Most had on rubber-soled shoes.
- 4) Most men never get back in their vehicle until completely finished. This is why they are seldom involved in these types of fires.
- 5) Don't ever use cell phones when pumping gas.
- 6) It is the vapors that come out of the gas that cause the fire, when connected with static charges.
- 7) There were 29 fires where the vehicle was re-entered and the nozzle was touched during refueling from a variety of makes and models. Some resulted in extensive damage to the vehicle, to the station, and to the customer.
- 8) Seventeen fires occurred before, during or immediately after the gas cap was removed and before fueling began.

Mr. Renkes stresses to NEVER get back into your vehicle while filling it with gas.

If you absolutely HAVE to get in your vehicle while the gas is pumping, make sure you get out, close the door TOUCHING THE METAL, before you ever pull the nozzle out. This way the static from your body will be discharged before you ever remove the nozzle.

Lund Community Society Report 2009

Another year has come to an end for the Lund Community Society, and it has been great to see the Community Centre being used by so many groups. Here are a few of the things we accomplished this year:

- 10 monthly meetings at which we made decisions, addressed community issues, shared information and planned events
- The fourth annual May Day Sports Day, an event enjoyed by all attendees, from toddlers to teenagers to grandparents
- Community Social/Chowder Challenge and silent auction as part of the second annual Lund Shellfish Festival, and kids' play area in the harbour on the festival day.
- Lund Day, which Sheila Butts did a fantastic job of organizing, complete with vendors, music and kids' activities
- Food Service at the Summer Muse, which raised \$1000 for the LCS
- Maintenance and meeting with the Regional District to keep the Community Centre and Gazebo available for different groups to use, including play group, yoga, tai chi, courses, meetings, potlucks, birthdays, ORCA bus, plays, weddings, dances, etc.
- Maintaining membership and obligations with Volunteer Canada, which allows us to insure the Community Centre at a fraction of regular fees
- Quarterly publication of the Barnacle
- Partnership with Lund Business Society to support its projects such as geo-caching, brochure production and supporting local businesses
- Ongoing fundraising to keep programs going, in lieu of our gaming fund
- Cards sent to many community members in congratulations or condolence by the Goodwill Committee, as well as welcoming letters prepared and handed out at the post office to newcomers
- Library use continues whenever the building is open for other events
- Expansion of the parking lot to meet the needs of the Centre and provide a safe alternative to parking on Larson Road and in the Fire Hall parking area. Many were sad to see the trees go, but hopefully the new trees will fill in soon and we will have a safe parking area
- Grounds beautification: tree, shrub and bulb planting, cement benches and picnic tables
- Planning and preparing to remove an interior wall in the Community Centre, a project which will give us a bigger space for events
- Construction of the wooden climbing centre in the front yard of the Community Centre, dedicated to the memory of Don Worthen.
- The annual Christmas Craft Fair at the Italian Hall, which raised \$1800, as well as showcasing local products and allowing people to shop in their community

This work was facilitated by our little Board of Directors:

Director of Fundraising (and many other things!) Rianne Matz, Treasurer Judy Hicks , Co-Chairs Steve Ervington and Amanda Zaikow, Secretary MaryAnn Lammersen, Goodwill Committee Sandy Dunlop and other regulars at our meetings. Caitlin Bryant organized the Craft Fair, making 45 crafters and non-profit groups happy. Sherry Worthen continued to volunteer countless hours in food prep and service.

The Lund Community Society would love more input and help from you! We meet at 7 pm on the 4th Tuesday of every month, at the Community Centre on Larson Road, and you are always welcome to come and share ideas and participate in your community. The Chair position has been shared for a few years, which requires a commitment of coming to only 5 meetings over the year. The board is in need of new blood, and we hope to see you at the Annual General Meeting this coming January 26th.

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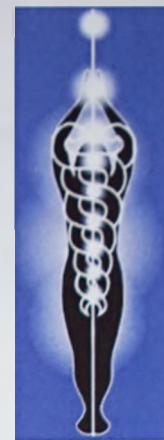
Are you a (former) hippie or child of hippies (current hippies can play too).

I am a former Lundie looking for photographs from the hippie days of hippies and hippies and their children for inclusion in a book on the topic.

I will need permission from the photographer and subjects.

If your photo(s) are used in the book you will receive a free copy of the book, but more

importantly, you will be part of hippie history. Please email me at willow72@telus.net if you have something to share or have any questions. I am looking forward to hearing from you!



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