

## Lund Christmas Craft Fair 2013

Sandy Dunlop



Everyone, it seems, looks forward to the Lund Christmas Craft Fair, held annually on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of November from 10 – 4 at the Italian Hall in Wildwood. This year that date was November 16<sup>th</sup>, and it was another successful event.

For the Lund Community Society it is the largest yearly fundraiser. This year brought in over \$2200.00, mostly from table rentals and food sales. The well-decorated hall was packed with crafters and artists, over thirty in all, offering high quality products. Vendors once again reported that sales were brisk. Shoppers too

were happy, commenting on their way out the door with full shopping bags how impressed they were by all of it. The children's area was a hive of activity. The winner of the raffle basket, containing one item from each table, was thrilled. Then there was the food. This Craft Fair is famous for its fine lunch menu and dessert-laden table from which to choose your poison, all prepared and served by volunteers.

Finally, the friendly community atmosphere created by close to fifty volunteers, all working together to make the event

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happen, from set up to clean up with attention to detail throughout, make this popular event one that should not be missed.



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### Editorial Policy

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

The Lund Community Society is comprised of community volunteers. No member of the Board of Directors receives a salary or wages.

## Editorial

Farewell from Eve Stegenga:

The time has come to pass the proverbial torch. I have been the Editor (among other Barnacle roles) for a few years. It has been a wonderful opportunity to be a channel for a voice of the community, and the time has now come.... It is time for a new perspective, for a fresh new voice. Sandy, Wendy and Martha will be the new Barnacle team. I am very happy that this community's little rag is given new life. I will continue to be a regular contributor and welcome the new team. The Barnacle can be given life once again.

Thank you, Eve

Hello Lund and Happy New Year!

As the new Editor of the Barnacle, I am happy to be working with Wendy Drummond and Martha Allen, to produce what I think is the largest issue of this paper in years! We hope you find it to be a good read. Thanks to all our supporters: the advertisers, contributors, and volunteers who make this paper happen.

Sandy Dunlop

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# Lund Community Society Report 2013

Roy Blackwell

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

- 9 monthly meetings at which we made decisions, addressed community issues, shared information and planned events.
- The 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Sports Day held on July 28 was enjoyed by all attendees, from toddlers to teenagers to grandparents.
- The 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Lund Shellfish Festival held May 24-26 was well attended and the change of the musician and vendor areas was very successful.
- Lund Dayz was a blast, hosted this year by The Lund Hotel and supported by the Lund Community Society.
- Maintenance and meetings with the Regional District to keep the Community Centre and Gazebo available for different groups to use, including play group, yoga, tai chi, classes, meeting, community socials, birthdays, memorials, ORCA bus, plays, weddings, dances etc. The Preschool is the most active user of the Centre with 18 kids actively involved and 6 more kids waiting to get in.
- The Gazebo was repaired. It was underused this year and is waiting for a coordinator.
- Maintaining membership and obligations with Volunteer Canada, which allows us to insure the Community Centre at a fraction of regular fees.
- Publication of the Barnacle. Eve has moved on from Editor and we thank her for her wonderful efforts.
- Partnership with the Lund Business Association to support its projects such as brochure production and supporting local businesses.
- Ongoing fundraising to keep programs running.
- 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.
- A Lund 125<sup>th</sup> Birthday Celebration committee was formed to create events for the Centennial-and-a-Quarter of the founding of our fair village.
- "Lund 125, A History with Recipes" cookbooks are published and available for sale around Lund and Powell River with the proceeds going to the Lund Community Society and the Northside Volunteer Fire Department.
- Lund Eats, a sustainable food security project, continues.
- The Mile 0 Marker has nine spots available for plaques.
- The annual Christmas Craft Fair at the Italian Hall showcased local products and allowed 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, Secretary Mary Ann Lammersen, President Roy Blackwell, Directors Amanda Zaikow and Francine Nogash. Also, thank you to Sandy Dunlop and other regulars at our meetings. Special thanks to organizers and bakers for this year's Christmas Craft Fair and to Sherry Worthen for her countless volunteer hours in food prep and service.

**Our Annual General Meeting** is Tuesday, **January 28, at 7:00 PM at the Community Centre** on Larson Road. You are encouraged to join our merry band of community builders with a membership and a word of encouragement, or advice, or, preferably, nominate yourself and join the board of directors and make things happen!

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# Lund Community Society Financial Report 2013

Sandy Dunlop

Ever wonder where the Lund Community Society gets their income and how the money is spent?

Most of the income is revenue from the Puddle Jumpers Preschool. Our fundraising events, such as the Christmas Craft Fair and the Shellfish Festival, also contribute, as do room rentals at the Community Centre and of the Gazebo. There is revenue from Barnacle sales and Mile 0 tiles. Some of our programs are funded by grants, such as Lund Eats. We also get donations. There is some Provincial and Federal government funding. This year, 2013, our total revenue was just under \$40 thousand.

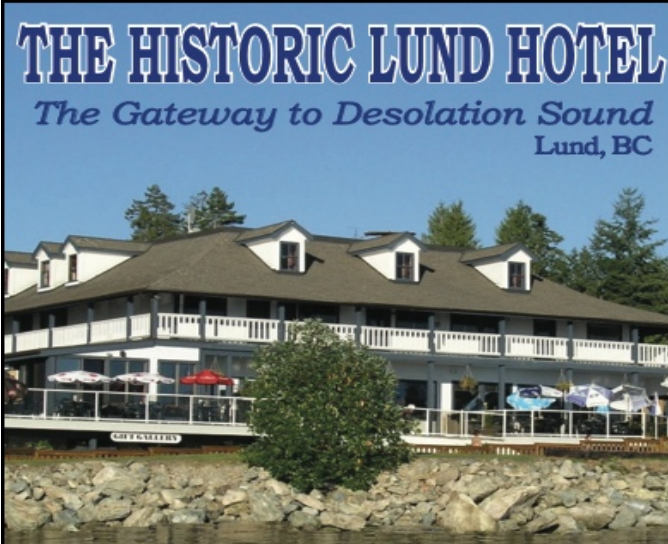
Most of the money goes to wages and salaries for the Preschool teacher, the Community Centre building janitor, and the Gazebo maintenance person. We only have these three employees; Community Society Board members are volunteers and not paid. The next largest expense is for

insurance. All of our events and programs have expenses, and there are printing costs for the Barnacle and material costs for the Mile 0 and the Goodwill Committee. There is also advertising, phones, licenses, and office supplies. In 2013, our total expenses were slightly over \$43 thousand.

Out of the money in the general account, much of it is already spoken for and lives in restricted accounts, such as donations directed to our new Emergency Fund, funds raised by the Lund Business Association, the Mile 0 Marker, the Shellfish Festival, and the grant for Lund Eats.

If you have questions or wish to see a more detailed Financial Statement, contact our treasurer, Judy Hicks, at (604) 483-2246, or better yet, come to one of our meetings. Soon we hope to have a skookum website and you will be able to see it on-line too.

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## Regional District Update

Patrick Brabazon, Director, Area A

The Regional District is undertaking a planning process in order to better understand what Electoral Area A looks like now, and to listen to residents advice about how they would like it to evolve in the future. An Official Community Plan [OCP] is a document created by a local government in cooperation with the residents that describes how the community lives and works today, how it is changing now, and how it may change in the future. Once created it provides a framework for both the Regional District – staff and directors – and the residents to consider an application to alter a land use in light of the existing neighbourhood situation. These decisions are being made today and have been for years, but are decided without the guidance that an OCP would provide. An OCP offers an opportunity to protect those things that we value.

You can get involved in the planning process by attending the public briefings and open houses

which will be announced by mailings, posters, ads, and the RD website. Those with the time to devote may want to apply for a seat on the planning advisory committee, which will be created in February. The committee will, in part, represent the direct voice of the various neighbourhoods and will be a vital component of the process.

Now, about mailings. Some of you did not receive the mailing that went out in November. For various reasons mailings do not always work; my *Greensheet* newsletter suffers as well. You can check <http://www.powellriverrd.bc.ca> for an update on news, and for those who would like to ensure reading the *Greensheet* and future OCP updates just send me an e-mail at [brabazon@shaw.ca](mailto:brabazon@shaw.ca) and I will add you to the electronic list.

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### CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

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#### Electoral Area A Official Community Plan Process

The Powell River Regional District invites applications from residents within Electoral Area A (covers the area west of the city boundary to Desolation Sound) to become members of the Area A Official Community Plan (OCP) Planning Advisory Committee.

Planning Advisory Committee members will oversee the Electoral Area A Official Community Planning Process and provide advice on the following key phases of the planning process:

- Refine Technical Background Report
- Identify Planning Issues
- Develop Community Vision
- Develop Goals and Objectives
- Refine Draft Official Community Plan

A Committee Terms of Reference is available on the Regional District website [www.powellriverrd.bc.ca](http://www.powellriverrd.bc.ca) under the heading "Area A Official Community Plan" under the Current News, Notices and Initiatives or from the Regional District office at the address below.

Those wishing to become members should submit a letter stating their name, address and telephone number; a summary of related experience and interests; and a brief description of how you think you can contribute to the Committee. Potential members must be willing to participate in at least one monthly meeting between February and November 2014. It is anticipated that on average the meetings should run no more than two hours.

Applications can be submitted by mail, fax or email to:

Mail: Laura Roddan, Manager of Planning  
Powell River Regional District  
#202 – 4675 Marine Avenue  
Powell River BC, V8A 2L2

Fax: 604-485-2216

Email: [administration@powellriverrd.bc.ca](mailto:administration@powellriverrd.bc.ca)

**Application deadline: 4:30 pm, Friday, February 14, 2014**

## Lund Turns 125 this Year!

Roy Blackwell

In 1889 the Thulin brothers came ashore and started building. They named their new enterprise "Lund" after the cathedral and university city in their native Sweden. We fortunate few who have also come ashore at this charmed spot are celebrating the Thulins, and the loggers, miners, fishers, hippies, wives, children, scallywags, entrepreneurs, farmers, hoteliers, bakers, boat builders and the scoundrels that followed them.

Pick up a copy of "Lund 125, A History with Recipes" for an easily digestible read of some of the people and events that have shaped our village. Rayana Blackwell gathered and edited the saucy stories and tasty recipes, crafted and published the book



to raise hackles, awareness and cash for the Lund Community Society and the Northside Volunteer Fire Department. Pick up a copy from just about any merchant in Lund for \$15.

The Lund 125 Celebrations Committee, a fun-loving bunch looking for a reason to party, meets every fourth Tuesday at the Boardwalk Restaurant, 10:00 AM. Music, spoken work, food and fun are on the agenda for the coming year. We kick off with the Lund Shellfish Festival in May and will end with a writer's festival in October (yes, Grant Lawrence is involved with the writer's festival).

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# Lund Waterworks Improvement District

Marjorie Ryan

Forty years ago volunteers from the Lund Community pooled their talents and resources and began reviving a pre-1920 water system. Using Lund and Thulin lakes as a source, the original water system had supplied domestic water and electrical power to the Lund hotel and store. For a variety of reasons the original system fell into disrepair but the volunteers were able to restore limited service in 1973 and the Lund Water Improvement District was born.

Today volunteers still maintain and administer the Lund Water Improvement District. The 5-member Board of Trustees manages the Improvement District's assets, oversees the operation and maintenance of 2 dams, 2 lakes, 4 access roads, a water treatment facility as well as a large distribution system. The distribution system includes pumps, storage tanks and a network of underground lines as well as undersea lines to Finn Bay and Sevilla Island.

The District serves approximately 100 connections ... residences and commercial businesses... with potable water and water for Fire protection. The District also has a responsibility to respond to the requirements of regulatory agencies such as Vancouver Coastal Health and the Dam Inspector.

One 2013 project 'Improving Communications to LWID users' has been very successful. About 70% of LWID users have signed up for '**CodeRed**' which is a new emergency alert system sponsored by the PR Regional District. LWID will be using this system to alert you to boil water advisories, pump failures, conserve water alerts or other water-related emergency events. If you have not signed up yet, please Call Georgia Combes @ 604.483.4827 for instructions or see the mail out details below.

The District has several other projects underway at the moment. Projects designed to improve both water quality and water distribution. **Can you spare some time?** Either volunteering to help maintain the facilities or to join the Board of Trustees who continue to search for solutions?

## Contact Information:

Phone: 604.483.9419 LWID Administrator

E-mail: [lundwaterdistrict@gmail.com](mailto:lundwaterdistrict@gmail.com)

## 2013/2014 Trustees:

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## The Lund Water Improvement District Notice

Mail Out - November 2013

This is to inform water users that as part of the on going Provincial Government requirements, the LWID must develop written Emergency Plans. As an example: 'what are the step we will take if either of the dams break '.

This leads us to **communications**, "How we are alerting Water Users to the various emergencies that we encounter?" As of January 1 2014 we will be moving to the PR Regional District's 'Code Red Automated Emergency Contact system'.

The Code Red Emergency system is used for emergencies such as, out of control wild fires, caustic chemical or fuel truck spills which results in road closures, bridge closures due to damages, earthquakes etc in our area of the Regional District.

The LWID will be using this system to alert you to emergency events such as pump failures & replacements, boil water advisories and as recently occurred a conserve water alert due to a water line break in the harbour. And of course the big one when a dam fails.

**We need your help!** We are asking that you & any persons associated with your property sign up for this Emergency Contact Alert. You are able to sign up your land line, cell phone, email.

The *Emergency Notifications*, will go to all devices that you sign up. A text message will go out the registered cell phones as well as a phone call. Email messages and home phone message machines will also receive the alerts.

There are no new costs to us as we are already paying for this as part of the Regional Districts Emergency Management Operations.

Below are the steps to register on line. After reading through the steps if you need further assistance please contact Ryan Thoms, PRRD Emergency Management Coordinator or Georgia Combes LWID Trustee.

Thank you for helping us to improve our communications systems.  
Lund Water Improvement District Trustees

### **Emergency Notification with 'Code Red' alerting system with the Powell River Regional District**

(In order to register you will need an internet connection; however; you will not need an internet connection in order to receive notifications.)

Steps to get connected to the notification system

1. Log onto this web site address:  
<http://www.powellriverrd.bc.ca/community-services-2/emergency-preparedness/>
2. Scroll down the page to the highlighted in yellow  
**Community Notification Enrollment**
3. Click on Community Notification Enrollment

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4. You will now have to fill out the information name boxes to register your phone(s), email. This can be completed multiple times to ensure all persons associated with a particular property are added to the system.

For all those residence who don't have internet access please contact to make arrangements to have use of our available internet connection:

In Lund:  
Lund Water Improvement District Trustee:  
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## Northside Volunteer Fire Department Needs Your Help!

Ann Snow



Our Fire Department is short of volunteers. In recognition that not everyone

wants to be a fire fighter, a new position has been created, Fire Fighter Aid, so that volunteers can be trained to assist on a fire scene without having to fight the fire themselves. A Fire Fighter Aid may be trained to drive and

refill the water supply trucks, direct traffic, or set up a generator and lighting during night scenes. Or Fire Fighter Aids could also volunteer around the fire halls inspecting and maintaining equipment. Fire Fighters and Aids receive an annual honorarium based on attendance, a \$3,000 income tax credit, life insurance, free training, and certification in optional related courses such as First Aid, Air Brakes,

and HazMat. Please call the Craig Park Fire Hall at 483-7700 or stop by on a Monday evening at 7pm.

There is also a new Fire Department Society for fundraising and social events. If you would like to join (it is free), call the Craig Park Fire Hall at 483-7700 or contact Ann at 483-9220 for more information.



## Pihl Family House Fire

Eve Stegenga, Sandy Dunlop

On Tuesday, December 11, 2012, flames engulfed the home of Tracy Pihl and his family, the home where generations of Pihls had lived. The Northside Fire Department arrived at the scene shortly after receiving the call of a fire, but was only able to keep the fire from spreading to other buildings. The house burned to the ground, along with most of the family's possessions and, even sadder, their pets. The Lund community immediately jumped into action. Now, a little over a year later, Kyla Pihl writes:

"Christmas is a time to be thankful. This holiday season I have a great deal to be thankful for. A year ago a terrible thing happened. My family home burned to the ground, and luckily no one was home. I spent today thinking not of what was lost, but what was gained. A beautiful new home was built by the hard work and love of the community. Friends, family, and complete strangers rallied together to do an amazing thing. Out of something so devastating came something so wonderful. My family and I can never properly thank everyone for their generosity and support, but it is appreciated every single day. Sincerely, Kyla Pihl "

## Puddle Jumpers Preschool

Rachel DeWynter



From left to right, Ruby, Sienna, Theo, Shiloh, Lily and Hunter B perform at Halloween Play.

The Lund Preschool continues to thrive and grow as we head into the winter months. We are pleased to announce that we have hired a second teacher to accommodate the need for more preschool spaces for our growing community. Help us welcome our new teacher Christina to our community preschool.

The children were very lucky to get out in the community for some wonderful field trips this fall. Learning about fire safety was fun with the Northside Volunteer Fire Department. Another highlight this fall was a field trip to the Sliammon Salmon Hatchery. Continuing the yearly tradition the preschool went to Nancy's Bakery where they made pizza and gingerbread cookies. Thank you to all the parents, businesses and community members who make these field trips happen.

Halloween was a very fun time at the preschool. Parents, grandparents and caregivers

were thrilled to attend a Halloween Musical Play that Sheila and the children prepared. It was very entertaining and I am sure we are all looking forward to more performances in the future!

Our raffle fundraiser is a success thanks to the generosity of local businesses. Pollen Sweaters, Terracentric Coastal Adventures, Lund Water Taxi, Laughing Oyster Restaurant, Ecoterra Developers, The Boardwalk Restaurant and local artisans donated fabulous prizes. Get your tickets from the Lund Store or a preschool parent before the draw on February 4th.

Our beloved teacher Sheila Butts had to take leave from teaching so her injured shoulder can heal. Heal well Sheila. For more information about our school contact us at the community centre - (604) 483-9000.



Fierce pirates, (left to right): Jervis, Hayden, Ruby and Hunger E.



To book your party, wedding or band at the Gazebo or Community Center please call Ray and Margaret 414-0698 or 483-6422

## LundEATS!

Rin Innes

LundEATS! is a new Lund Community Society initiative meant to answer one basic question: *How can we help each other grow more food?* This project works to increase the diversity and abundance of Lund-grown food that is accessible through non-market channels to anyone in our community, to



augment the home gardens and local farms that are already in the area. Recognizing that many people are already growing food and that we have skills and resources to draw on, the project's main goal is to grow more food with less work and

fewer inputs by working together, sharing skills and space, and supporting more people to become gardeners through education, engagement, and resources.

The project is based on the Food Sovereignty model: the idea that communities can and should have control over what we eat, how it is grown, and how it is distributed, and that we have the knowledge and skills we need to create our own locally-appropriate alternatives to the industrial food system and all of its problems.

In the fall, we identified a few main areas that create challenges to growing food here in our community: time to garden, the quality of the soil, and the availability of space.

For 2014, we will begin to address these challenges in a few ways:

- Building a bear-proof worm composting station at the Lund Community Hall that will be available for the community to use, and using Permaculture techniques to create quality soil amendments that will be available to anyone.
- Connecting gardeners through work exchanges, either one-on-one or in larger work parties, so that we can all help each other get the most out of our gardens.
- Continuing to hold pot-lucks and events to plan collective gardening, share seeds, skills, and produce, and look for other innovative ways to work together to grow more food in our community.

Watch for posters at the Lund Community Hall and around the harbour for upcoming events, or contact Rin at 604-578-8738 to get on the phone list for events and ways to get involved.

Happy gardening!

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## Dreaming of Lund

G. Brissenden

I have a photo by Chris Carter on the wall of my study. It's called "Coast Mountains and Desolation Sound" and is a stunning aerial panorama of the Malaspina Peninsula, stretching from East Redonda Island to Overlook Mountain. If I use a magnifying glass, a little imagination, and a bit of wishful thinking, I can just see the sunlight glinting off the windows of our house, where it perches on a rocky outcrop near Lund Harbour.

That's all that I see of our house most days, because we don't actually live there. Beside the Carter photograph, my study window frames a view of date palms, acacia trees, flowering hibiscus and in the distance, the glittering blue of the Indian Ocean. We are expats, living in Muscat, Oman, on the Arabian peninsula. Living in Oman, dreaming of Lund.

It's a strange life, living in a foreign country and a foreign culture. We couldn't really have found two environments more different from one another, and I am fascinated by the contrast. As I sit here at my desk, I can watch the many birds in my garden. Some, like the mynah and ring-necked parakeets are here all year, but many species are migratory and have come from the cold mountains of northern Iran and Iraq or Eastern Europe, to winter here on the shores of the Gulf of Oman. They come to man-made irrigated gardens such as mine,

or to the larger irrigated date plantations along the coast, because without the benefit of desalinated sea water, dribbled at great expense into carefully confined beds, there would be no shelter or food for them. The irrigation only barely transforms the stony ground into what passes for a garden here, and it's a constant struggle against invasive mesquite trees, sand storms and punishing heat, to keep these little green patches alive. Small wonder that to Muslims paradise is seen as a garden, and green is the most beautiful colour.

I wonder sometimes, what would an Omani think of Lund? A place with such an extravagant excess of moisture and green growing things would surely be seen as heaven on earth.

On average it rains about 4 or 5 days a year here, and it is always a big event. When I see the clouds building on the horizon, I find myself checking the windows constantly as the clouds move closer, and then, when the first drops splatter down into the dust, I rush outside to sit curled in a chair beneath the overhang of the roof, to watch and listen to the miracle.... water falling from the sky! The storms are brief and violent, often just localized cloudbursts, and always leave me feeling dissatisfied. What I really long for is the soft

constant drumming of a 10 day long west coast downpour, or that wonderful "shushing" sound of rain being blown sideways against a window. The feeling of mist on my face, and sodden moss squishing underfoot. The rich smell of rotting undergrowth. Perhaps you never really appreciate the charms of a rainforest until you've been scorched by a desert sun.

But we have chosen to endure the difficulties of this life, in order to make a life on the west coast possible in our future, and while the Middle East does have many beauties, it's impossible not to make constant comparisons to Canada in our daily lives. Yesterday, for example, I had to go out to buy light bulbs. It took 4 hours. Regular incandescent bulbs, I can buy at the local grocery store, but for fluorescent bulbs I had to drive to the commercial district of the city, which is much like going to India. Small untidy shops cluster along narrow crowded streets, suicidal drivers turn 2 lanes into 4, and there is a cacophony of car horns, construction sites and shouting in many different languages. Traffic jams, a burst water main and several diversions later, I made it home exhausted and sweaty, wishing fervently that buying light bulbs could be as simple as walking over to the Lund General Store.

Oman is a Muslim country, but a very tolerant one, and so it is possible to buy alcohol here. If you have all the right paperwork and permits, you can get a card which identifies you as a non-Muslim and allows you access to small and well-hidden liquor stores. If, like us, you are fortunate enough to be affiliated with the country's largest company, you can gain access to the obscurely named "bulk store" which is open two hours a day, five days a week, for eleven months of the year. The Lund General Store is a wonderland of choice by comparison, always well stocked with my favorite Australian reds. In Muscat, I often go into the "bulk store" and stare disconsolately at the near-empty shelves. "No Yellow Tail this week?" I ask the manager. "No madam," comes the reply, "Yellow Tail not coming, maybe one week, maybe two." I sigh, and buy a bottle of French plonk. Two weeks later the rumour goes around the camp that the boat

has arrived, and cases of Yellow Tail have been seen being carried into the back door of the bulk store. At five minutes before 5:00 pm, which is when the bulk store opens, a queue has formed, and everyone shuffles around, slightly embarrassed. "You here for the Yellow Tail?"

But the attraction of a life in Lund is, of course, more than just the availability of consumer goods. As giddy as I get at the prospect of cauliflower without black spots, and lettuce that's not rotten in the middle, it's the rich diversity of the community of Lund that appeals to me most. I have only just begun to be acquainted with the local people, but what I have seen so far is a degree of creativity and innovation, kindness and helpfulness, originality and oddity that promises a future with never a dull moment, and holds the hope of many rich and lasting friendships.

Perhaps I have a tendency to romanticize Lund as an other-worldly utopia, and the reality of living there will be very different. Maybe the cedars are not really as green as I remember them, or the moss so deep. Maybe the ravens do not really speak with words one can almost grasp, and maybe the rain is not gentle. But the dream of Lund sustains me here in this desert country.

The sun is just setting now, fat and orange as it sinks from a dusty sky into the Indian Ocean, and the call to prayer drifts up from the little blue-tiled mosque at the bottom of our valley. The notes rise and fall calling to the faithful with aching beauty. The song is followed by an eerie minor-key echo from the other muezzins all across the city. I will miss the evening call to prayer when we leave. It is so lovely here. But it is not home.



Leanne Jacobs and her Gingerbread People!



## Leaving Lund

Donna Huber

Three years ago my husband Bill and I shoveled all of our possessions into three trucks, abandoned Lund and the divine out-sized house we had built together and lived in for 30 years. We were lucky to find a buyer quickly and a place to purchase in Westview on the fly as well.

The new house we purchased was built in 1934 and covered in a sheathing of rotted green and white vinyl siding; the stairs were askew and the windows were mainly single-pane.


However, inside it felt spacious and light-filled; I went for it straight away...you can even see the ocean a little bit and yet there was a sweet coziness to it that

our Lund giantess never had. The town kitchen was hideous with dreadful pressed board cupboards and peeling tiles, and the plumbing seemed sluggish. Bill knew it was a reno-job if he'd ever seen one and I liked the location just down the street from Quality Foods where I shop daily.

Bill and I are not the only ones moving on from Lund; we constantly run into folks who have relocated to town, citing the long drive, the power outages, the gas that is gobbled to fetch life's necessities or to be closer to the hospital as they age. Some of us find health issues making it tougher to cut wood or work a large garden.

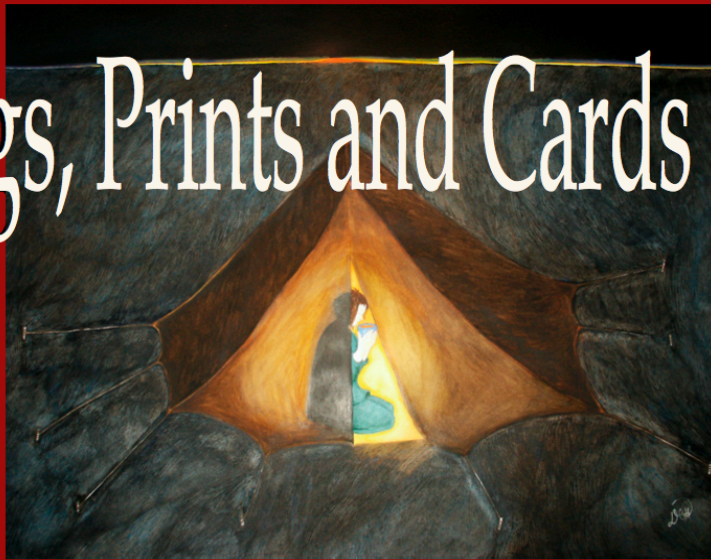
Yet it is still *my* Lund, land of my rearing and of the rearing of my children. I still love it, despite the water front load of summer homes and the double boat launch., the unfunky hotel and the roar of tourists every summer as they race for the water-taxi or frantically try to fit a large vehicle into a tiny, free, parking spot.

Every so often we head off north, salmon-like, unable to resist traveling back to the forest. My Dad is still living in his house overlooking Finn Bay. I view him as my stand-in; some part of me is still out there with him, still keeping



# Donna Huber

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his old Fisher stove cranked and his yard as messy as he pleases. I miss the crack of a good fire and the fine thick heat an iron stove throws into a room.

In town you press a tiny lever on the wall and there is a discomforting roar and gas heat blows through holes all over the house; then with a thud it is over and the cold comes creeping along to trigger the mechanism again. Disconcerting, but only during the winter, thank God.

I don't miss driving from Lund to town and back. Once, a freak snowstorm made my kind of driving impossible and I found myself off the road between two trees with no cell (Neanderthal, I still don't have one).

I did have all my groceries and two medium-sized dogs and sat there wondering who would rescue such a crew. Someone did, and they carried the groceries into the house and didn't even frown when the dogs hopped merrily onto the clean back seats.

For our 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary Bill bought me a nifty plastic rowing boat; several times we have taken it out to Lund and just rowed around the harbour. Once we floated gingerly through the low-water pass between Sevilla Island and the mainland, taking care not to scrape the bottom up on the crop of oysters there.

Another time we saw Tracy kayaking with her dog swimming along behind. Around the corner they went

and disappeared before we could wave.

I don't miss our old house. There are no children to fill it up any more and the road has been populated and expanded. When we built, there was one other couple building on five acres ten acres away. The rest of the land was trees, swamp, streams and rocks. The road was silent and private. Now...it is not so.

We still have a few dear old friends in Lund; like Dad they love it there but glance covertly at town now and again.

I will always be a 'Lund' girl. I just happen to live in Powell River now.

## National Day of Action

Darcie MacFronton



On November 16, Powell River area residents participated with 130 other communities across

Canada in a National Day of Action on Climate Change. A booth at the Lund Craft Fair collected 77 petition signatures, provided information, and created numerous conversations and signs. At 1:30 volunteers and participants met outside the Italian Hall for a rally organized by Darcie MacFronton and Barbara Hill. Following photos and short speeches, people walked together from the Italian Hall along the highway to Wildwood and back with signs, songs and drumming.

Rally Host Darcie MacFronton spoke about the desire of many people to "Do Something" to show concern and anger for the extreme

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environmental destruction going on, and to support people who are trying to stop it and are most affected by it. "For many years First Nations communities have been most affected", their lands over-run by toxic energy and resource extraction projects, usually with no consultation or recompense. The people's health, traditional food and medicine sources and whole ways of life are at grave risk. "The risk now extends to the whole planet."

MacFronton also talked of people not wanting to work far from home and be part of Tar Sands or Fracking pollution and destruction. She said that the government, by taking funding away from most other industry sectors, is making people fearful, and dependent on those undesirable jobs in industries that threaten to bring the human race to an end on our planet. She finished by saying it does not have to be this way, that there are many jobs needing to be done, and ways to generate cleaner energy, and to use less energy.

Cyndi Pallen, whose ancestral name is Chennay, thanked everyone for attending this historic event, when the people of Lund, Tla'amin and Powell River came together to support other groups in the world, who are working to bring attention to this matter. Regarding Fracking, Pallen said "Water is one of the most important aspects of First Nations people's livelihood. Water holds significance, as it is used for spiritual cleansing and for basic needs like eating, bathing, and keeping clothes and homes clean. Without water, we would not exist. Water is used by our people as a way of life. They have lived on salmon, shellfish and various seafoods throughout time. Since European contact, the resources have been depleting, and at some location are gone. Not only First Nations people are affected by this but our whole society, regardless if you are black, white, asian, or aboriginal."

She said that fracking has become widespread, with most questions about the health of the waters, soils, plants, animals and people left unanswered. The most vulnerable populations in Canada are being affected environmentally

and economically. Since non-native contact and colonialism, the lands have been developed; resources are taken for profit, yet First Nations people still suffer the most. "In our community alone there is 80% unemployment. Yet the resources around us are depleting, roads are being paved, more buildings are going up. And though our people are suffering, we are fortunate that we still have some of the most beautiful land around us. In the places where there is FRACKING the poorest people are living, who are First Nations. Their land is being developed and they still live in poverty and are subjected to stereotypes."



Many people thanked the participants, volunteers, and organizers for bringing attention to the need to transition to green energy and stop destroying the planet we all depend on for our lives.

Earlier the same day a group organized by the Sierra Club also gathered at Willingdon Beach.

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## Crossword Puzzle #30

by C. Cressey

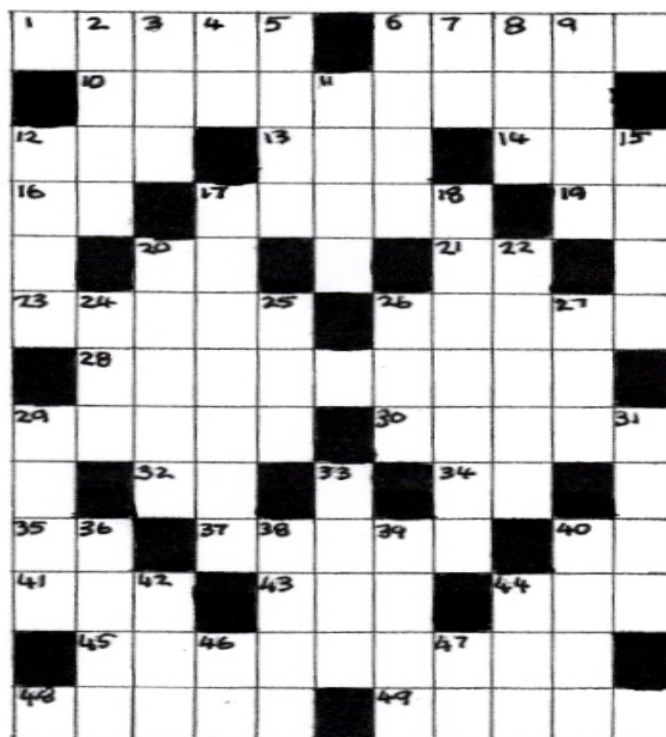
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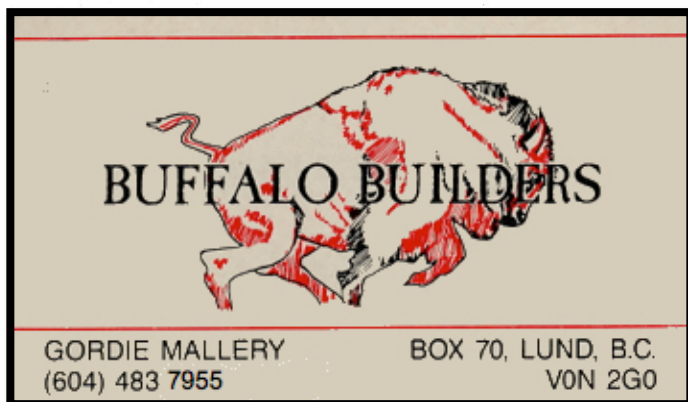
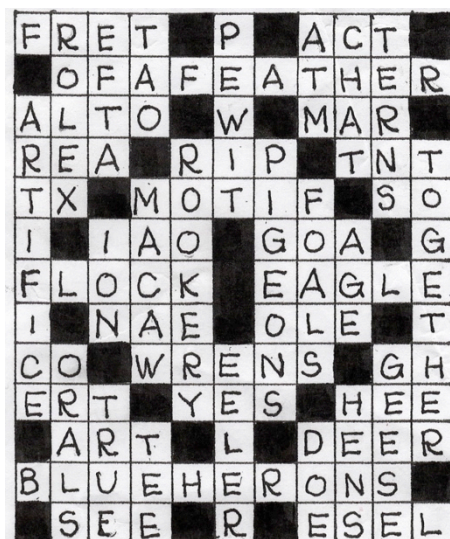
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 22 HALLOW  
 24 MINERAL (SUFFIX)  
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 27 COMPASS DIR.  
 29 STOPPER  
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 33 SLIDE  
 36 DESIGNER (FR.)  
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## Health and Healing

Eve Stegenga

What is health and healing to you? What heals you when you are ill; physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually? What is healing anyway?

I will be hosting a regular forum featuring local healers, share experiences of different healing modalities and other experiences around healing/health. If you have anything that you would like to share please email [strbrryshortcake@hotmail.com](mailto:strbrryshortcake@hotmail.com).

It was a cold, foggy, dreary winter/spring day. I needed some help. I felt stagnant on all levels. I needed something and wasn't sure what it was. Anne Cressy, local stained glass artist, invited me to play in her shop with her for a few hours. I have had a stained glass lesson already and understand the medium (just a little bit). We used some of Anne's scrap glass cuttings to make "random" creations. I found that playing with the colourful pieces of glass in a creative way really lifted my spirits. Spending a few hours using the right side of

my brain helped me feel physically better and mentally calmer. I had an overall sense of peace and satisfaction... like I scratched an itch that I wasn't able to reach before. I asked Anne about her creative experience with glass.

"Working with scrap glass is like working with yourself. It is a reflection of putting the random parts of ourselves together; pieces of my life that were looked at as broken. Often when we put the random pieces of scrap glass together it is more beautiful than the piece of glass as a whole before it was broken."

I see how the creative expression can subtly move energy on all levels. This experience helped focus my creative flow and left me feeling satiated.

Anne offers stained glass lessons and sells stained glass artwork 604-483-2128.

## Community Page

### Birth Announcements

Since the last Barnacle, we have info on *seven* babies born. It's another wave of the baby boom!

Kaila Shepherd and Jesse Keays had a baby boy on July 9<sup>th</sup>, and they named him Bowen Grant Keays. Jesse grew up on Old Mine Road, Lund, and Kaila in Powell River

Danya Chaikel and Miel Huyben had a baby girl on August 1<sup>st</sup>, and they named her Sienna Rose. Danya grew up in Lund and now lives in the Netherlands.

Silas Straathof and Genevieve Burdett had a baby girl on August 18<sup>th</sup>, and they named her Nadia Madelina Amor Straathof. Silas grew up in Lund and now lives in Cumberland.

Kali Thurber and John Matias had a baby girl on August 21<sup>st</sup>, and they named her Simone Dylan Harwood Thurber Matias. Kali grew up in and around Lund and now lives in Toronto.

Chris and Pat Michaud had a baby boy on September 2<sup>nd</sup>, and they named him Micca Michaud. We hear he can already play bass.

Jenna Adema and Jonathan Van Wiltenburg had a baby girl on December 19<sup>th</sup>, and they named her Asha Lief Adema Van Wiltenburg. Big brother Silas is happy!

The first baby of the 2014 New Year to be born in Powell River was a boy born to Hang and Pierre Mathieu. They named him George. Pierre's enormous smile on the front page of The Peak says it all.

### Congratulations to everyone!!

The Goodwill Committee of the Lund Community Society sent out twelve cards since the last Barnacle, acknowledging births and deaths, as well as giving thanks and support. The committee continues to source a package to welcome new residents to Lund, available at the post office. There is a lot of goodwill that happens in our community that we don't hear about. Let this stand, then, as a *Huge Thank You*. Call Sandy with any news you think should be acknowledged – 604-483-2395.



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### Sympathy and Condolences

Lawrence Nazar's mother, Edna, died on August 10<sup>th</sup>. The Nazars have property on D'Angelo Road.

Chris Matz died on September 23<sup>rd</sup>. Deep sympathy and heart-felt wishes go to his wife, Rianne, and his children Luke and Leah.

Terry Kurtz passed away in Florida, where he'd been living for some time, on December 19<sup>th</sup>. Our condolences to son Tully. Terry lived in Lund for many years, and Tully attended Lund School.

Ole Pedersen, the grand patriarch of the Pedersen clan, passed away on December 31, 2013. He will be missed by his friends and community in Lund and Powell River.

Mary Masales, one of the original pioneers of Lund and certainly a legend in her own time, passed away on January 13, 2014. Her death comes just as we go to press, so look for a tribute to this courageous and amazing lady in our next issue of the Barnacle.

## In Memory of Deane DeWynter

Deane's ship set sail on its final voyage "opening day" May 9<sup>th</sup>, 2013, at 3:10 pm. He was born in Lucky Lake, Saskatchewan, May 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1945, moving with his family to Cranberry in 1949.

Growing up there he formed many bonds and friendships that he still has to this day. In his late teens, early twenties Deane travelled to Europe for two years. Returning to Powell River, he worked in many of the local bars and mill. He met his wife in 1974 and they went on an adventure around B.C. that started in Toba Inlet until they settled on their acreage on Plummer Creek Road. Deane was able to pursue his great love of fishing and went into the prawn fishing industry saying it was the best life ever. He especially loved the fact that his son and daughter could both spend time with him on the boat and in the off season he was able to spend lots of time with his children, working the land, and chasing the mushrooms and out in the salal patch.

Deane pursued many interests in his life touching many lives and forming lifelong friendships with his sincere caring nature. He was a cherished husband, father and Opa to his

wife Dymph, son Kyle [Corinne] and his daughter Rachel Ann [Kelly] grandchildren Luke and Matty, Tyler and Lily. Deane had close ties with his cousins, sister-in-law Margaret [Larry] and their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Uncle Deane was always the best, and they all remained close.

He was a happy-go-lucky, fun loving man who made people feel special, as he strived to live life to the fullest. We, his family are very thankful to have had this gentle loving man in our lives and he will remain forever in our hearts. "To Know Him Was To Love Him"

It's been eight months since Deane departed on his next adventure, we all still miss him very much. We are very thankful for all the loving tributes family and friends have given us about him. Give yourselves all a big hug, as big as the ones you gave us. You have all been amazing and it has helped a lot!!!!!! Deane continues to make his presence known and it too, is helping a lot.

Thanks many times over,

Dymph, Kyle, Corinne, Rachel Ann, Kelly, Luke, Matty, Tyler, and Lily



Lily and Tyler Rankin, Deane's Grandchildren



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# Voices from Lund's History

## Helen Anderson

Sandy Dunlop

One of Lund's most famous women was Helen Anderson. Helen lived with her family, the Hansons, in Galley Bay, until she moved to Turner Bay when she married Pete Anderson, and then to Sevilla Island to the house where Adrian Redford grew up, and where Renee Huval and Bill McKee live now. Helen was like a mother to Renee and a grandmother to Melise and Emily.

A photograph hangs from the wall in the dining room of the Lund Hotel showing Helen in a barrel. At the time of that photo, she was a waitress in the Hotel and the gentleman behind her was the bartender.

Her last few years were spent at the Olive Devaud Home where she died a few months short of 100 years old.

The following notes, written by Helen about 1990, recently surfaced in a pile of paperwork found by Jo Suche. The original is going to the Museum in town.

Helen says:

Imagine my surprise as I was looking out the window I saw a red snapper fish slowly walking on the rocks. A mink was carrying it, but I did not see the mink until it was startled and dropped the fish and ran away.

Came a day when I had to give up my cherished home on Sevilla Island. I miss everything, boats, floats, people, flowers, birds, and my own putter boat. Wonder if I can still row a boat.

I was kneading bread, looked out the window, saw a salmon jump in the bay. I dashed to the dock, into my boat, caught the salmon, had

salmon steaks and fresh bread for supper.

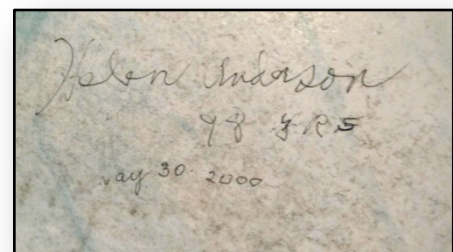
Anybody for vitamin P? I always stopped by the corner of the shed to pick a handful of luscious dandelion leaves to chew on when we go fishing. Got my vitamin C. My husband stepped back.

"Watcha doing?"

"Getting my vitamin C", I replied. "Oh", says he, "That's vitamin P. Old John pees there every time he goes by." Needless to say, I found a new place to get my dandelion leaves.

1913 One of my saddest memories after the Xmas holidays between 1912-1913. We were at the Lund School waiting for our teacher to arrive. After a few hours we heard the sad news. The boat that she was on (Chakamus Union SS) had sunk at Venanda wharf and our teacher, Mrs.

Simpson, and two other teachers had drowned.





## Winterwonder Lund

