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Kids Know the Healing Superpower of Kindness

Paul Shore

The shriek of a youngster on a power boat suddenly yelling “Dad, Dad, Dad, STOP THE BOAT!” is enough to make every adult’s heart skip a beat. As I cut the throttle, first my eyes scanned the crew of my siblings and our kids to make sure nobody had fallen overboard, then I panned the water on all sides to see if a whale has surfaced nearby... nothing. As our aluminium craft stopped planing and settled back into the water, I saw what the kids were pointing to – a floating beer can. I smiled and circled the boat around to pick up the empty out of the Salish Sea, much to the delight of our cheering, little, litter spotters.

I recently heard somebody wise suggest that we might start to replace a lot of the anger that we are currently seeing in the world with a lot of kindness, if rather than focussing on what we are against, we made a conscious effort to focus on what we are *for*. Through their small act of garbage-removal kindness, our kids clearly were demonstrating that they are *for* the creatures of the oceans.

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Editorial

Hello everyone. Welcome to our summer 2022 issue of the *Lund Barnacle*! And here's to a happy summer to us all! The cool weather, grey skies, and bits of rain may not be what makes for a basking-in-the-sun kind of summer, but it's a lot less work to water the greenery and our risk of forest fire is somewhat decreased. A trade-off. And it may be over. July is going out as a hottie, and we still have August.

We managed to squeeze everything into 40 pages, and everything is pretty darn wonderful. Our cover story and artwork – *Kids Know the Healing Superpower of Kindness* – is more of the continuing attempt to balance out the truly terrible things going on in our world today and point to a way to make a positive difference. A lot of us doing small positive things makes for a big change. It might be the most effective way, maybe the only way.

Lund is busy! I hope you are able to enjoy some of our doings. And, of course, I hope you enjoy reading this issue.

-- Sandy

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As I plucked the beer can from the ocean for the kids, a piece of me thought that these kids are setting a great example of how to apply the superpower of kindness to help fix the planet, yet despite all my efforts to do good, I am only barely good-ish and not even close to great. It's good that I spend a lot of effort taking steps to heal the planet, yet I also still do a lot to harm it. Like driving around in a gas-fueled boat, while I rave about the benefits of switching to electric cars and buses. Though I've come to accept recently that we can give ourselves permission to be imperfect and embrace that being good-ish is still a big step in the right direction to help improve the planet. If we each pick a few things to care deeply about and to take steps to protect those parts of nature and society by being kind to them, collectively we are starting to turn the big ship Earth in a healthier direction.

Every day I observe that the people of this region are *for* showing kindness to the ocean, lakes, forest and air in a wide variety of ways. It is also clear that we are *for* showing kindness to family, neighbours, and strangers in need, whether they live among us or half a world away. We may argue at times about how to show our kindness and even get distracted by spending energy focussing on what we are *against*. I am going to suggest that we follow the lead of our children and focus instead this summer on what we are *FOR* — stop the boat... pick up that beer can... share little acts of kindness.

Paul Shore is a part-time Lundie, author, and technology consultant, who has worked in the worlds of software, semiconductors, healthcare, and the Olympics. His current writing project is a graphic novel series for children in collaboration with co-author Deborah Katz and Lundie illustrator Prashant Miranda – [Steve & Eve's Adventures for Planet Hero Kids: I Can Hear Your Heart Beep.](#)



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Lund Community Society Update

Johnny Hewson

We are now on summer break until our next meeting on September 20 at 7:00 pm to which you are definitely invited.

It has been a busy spring with our monthly meetings and the AGM on June 3, when the board was re-elected with the addition of Niki Ogilvie who has been our building facilities manager these past few years. Minutes of this meeting that get approved at next year's AGM are available on the LCS website www.lundcommunity.com including committee reports, financials, and the new building discussion.

The Society is in good shape, and we thank both the board and membership for participating fully. Puddle Jumpers Preschool and Lund Community Daycare continue to thrive, with thanks to Alisha, who will take a much-needed break in August and be back at it in September. The *Barnacle* still keeps us all informed, entertained, and connected; thank you Sandy and team.

A few projects are worthy of mention:

Firstly, there's the good news of the qRD grant application being approved for the proposed attached addition to the Community Centre, with \$4,199,082 of federal and provincial tax dollars being invested in our community for the replacement of the much-loved old hall. This was a topic of discussion at the AGM, so please do read over the notes included with the AGM minutes mentioned above.

Secondly, we are delighted to announce a couple of events planned for August at the Gazebo. The Short-Shorts and Animal Shirts Dance party will be taking place on Friday, August 5 from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am. AND Lund Daze returns on August 6 at the Lund Gazebo from noon to midnight; please contact Kristi at kristimccrae@xplornet.ca if you'd like to participate. These are two of a number of live music events at this magical gathering spot for our community. Please remember to admire the two new community crafted benches.

Finally, sad news, in that the building inspection for the old fire hall declared the building more expensive to upgrade than to rebuild, meaning our request to lease the space for the proposed skate ramp, community bike store, and clothing exchange has been declined. One comment overheard was, can we Lundies fix up the key deficiencies in the building to allow these uses? What do you think? We will be following up with community members and the qRD on this approach. If you are interested in getting involved, please get in touch with Charlie at charlie@dotank.org. Big thanks to Charlie and Matt who've been the leaders on this initiative.

The addition onto the existing NCRC building is the hot topic of conversation. The approved grant covers 73% of the cost, meaning the qRD will borrow \$1.1 million, subject to our approval as taxpayers in Area A, NCRC district (not Savary & Hernando). This will mean a possible \$6 per \$100,000 of property value, and we must decide before mid-April 2023.

We invite you to consider what would make this a worthy investment for your family? What would you like to see included in the plan? The current proposal is for it to be a point of emergency shelter and a site of community events, with a gym, stage, half court, accessible washrooms, multi-purpose space, and an upgrade to the existing kitchen. Its use will save a lot of trips to town and bring our village together. Please consider the healthy future of our community, this is our community, culture and recreation centre. Concerns include the cost, parking, water/sewer, exact location, final design and uses, so please get involved.

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Community Society members will be sharing a survey of possible uses in the next month or two. The qRD leads this project initiative, beginning the formal community engagement process in January 2023, following the regional election.

Please visit the lundcommunity.com website for more details on the new building and upcoming events, including the popular Christmas Craft Fair that returns Saturday, November 19 at the Italian Hall. Interested vendors should contact Rosie at (604) 483-6275.

We send out a monthly email update. To join the list, visit the website where you'll also find links to our Facebook page and group.

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qRD Stands in Way of Community Needs

Charlie Latimer

The old Lund firehall is slated to be torn down due to the Regional District's narrow assessment of its potential.

On June 16, at the committee of the whole, the staff at the qathet Regional District recommended “... **that board direct staff to inform the Lund Community Society that the old Lund Fire Hall at 9642 Larson Road is not suitable to their proposal.**” This effectively squashes the community’s proposal submitted by the Lund Community Society to make use of the old firehall building to house a skate ramp, free store, community pantry and bike shop.

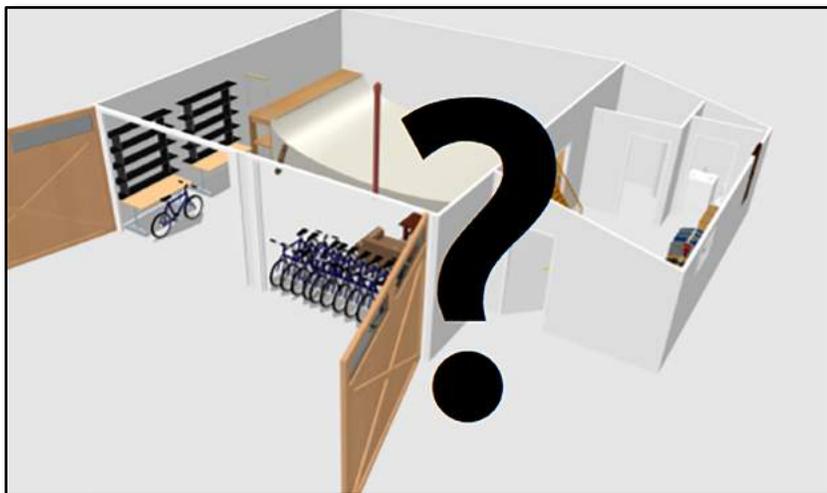
The qRD made this recommendation after ordering an assessment by RDH Building Science. The assessment suggested a number of “improvements” that could be done to the building to bring it in-line with best practices. These improvements, which are not necessary for the intended use in the LCS proposal, have also been calculated assuming that all work would be done by staff and with the purchase of new materials. This has led to a conclusion that tearing down the existing building and construction of a new one would be cheaper than repurposing the existing one. The main problem with this conclusion is that no new building for these purposes in our proposal is planned. Repurposing or building new is a false choice. Either we use the current building or this community asset simply disappears.

What next?

If there’s one thing I’ve learned in the few years I’ve lived here is that Lundies are a very resourceful bunch; we make a lot happen with very little. The LCS has already received many offers of skilled volunteer work, donated materials, and money to make the building safer, nicer, and fit for purpose.

Our proposal was the result of many conversations with local folks about their needs and hopes. We know the desire for such a place is strong and therefore the Lund Community Society will not give up! We will go back to the qRD and insist that alternative ways of making this project work do, in fact, exist... even if we need to coordinate a good old “barn raising” to make it happen. STAY TUNED!

More information is available at www.lundcommunity.com. To get involved please contact Charlie Latimer: charlie@dotank.org



Sketch by Charlie Latimer



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What's Happening in Lund?

The Lund Resort Hotel (now called **The Lund Resort at Klah ah men**) is still closed, but the **101 Bar & Grill** is open Tuesday to Friday 11:30 am to closing, Saturday and Sunday 10:00 am to closing, and on Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 – 2:00, they offer brunch. **The Stockpile Market and Deli** is open Monday to Friday from 7:00 am to 8:00 pm, and on Saturday and Sunday from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm. **The Boardwalk Restaurant** is open day except Wednesday from noon – 8:00 pm, with live music Thursday to Monday starting at 5:00 pm. **Nancy's Bakery** is open 8:00 am to 3:00 pm Wednesday to Sunday.

Check all the business ads in this issue for up-to-date info as summer progresses. For those of you reading the *Barnacle* online, we have created hyperlink connections to their websites to make your browsing easier.

At Tidal Art Centre

July and August:

- *Ebb and Flow* - water extravaganza group show July 17 – August 14.
- Artist in residence, Kat Thompson, Exhibition August 19 – 29: *The Etymology of Water*.

Come to our Splashy Bash on August 7!

As part of *Ebb and Flow*, we'll be having a water-themed film series beginning August 8. It will feature films such as *The Shape of Water*, *Chinatown*, *The Life Aquatic*, and many more. A full list with showtimes will be posted on our website.

August 19 and 20 – Faro Sullivan will be giving a clay workshop: *Creating Teapots*. Our regular clay classes will resume in September.

We have some prime spaces for the Tidal Artist Residency this fall. Contact us to apply at <https://www.tidalartcentre.com/tidal-residency>

At Northside Community Recreation Centre (NCRC)

Playgroup – Mondays 10:00 am – noon.

A great way to get out, meet other parents, and let your babies and toddlers play together. Our group is small at the present, but we're keeping it going.

Puddle Jumpers Preschool – Closed for the summer but starting again in September on Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 am - 1:00 pm for kids aged 2.5 – 5. See page 20 for more info.

Lund Community Daycare – Open through July on Tuesdays and Thursdays 1:15 pm – 5:00 pm and on Wednesdays from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, then closed until September. See page 20 for more information on both the Preschool and the Daycare.

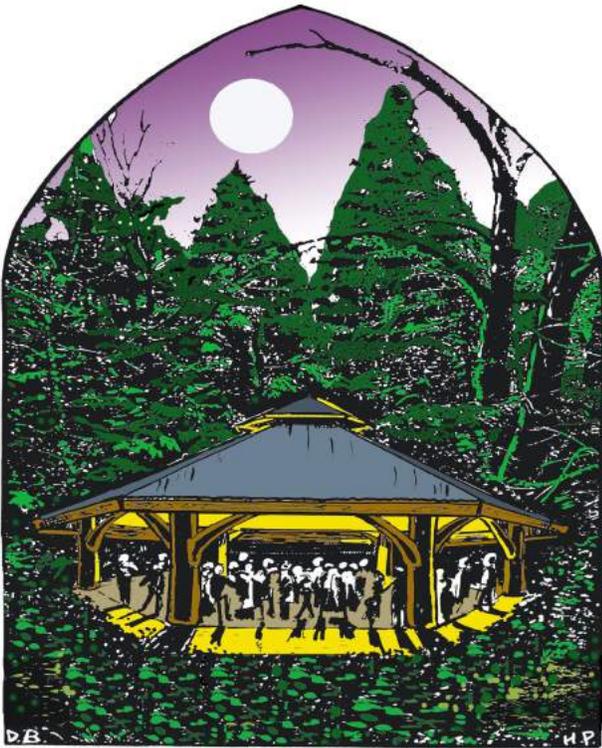
Tai Chi – Saturdays 9:30 am – 11:00 am for the experienced and 11:00 am – 12:00 noon for those less experienced. Call (604) 414-5003 for more information.

At the Lund Gazebo

Short Shorts and Animal Shirts – a dance party – Friday, August 5, 9:00 pm – 1 am. See the poster on page 13.

Lund Daze – Saturday, August 6, noon to midnight. A full day of music, craft and food vendors, and assorted fun activities. Wildwood Social Club and DJ Minerva will play at night. See the poster on page 34. 🎵

If you have an event that you would like to announce, please contact the Barnacle at barnacle.articles@gmail.com.



To book events at the Northside Community Recreation Centre, contact Niki at (604) 483-2353. For events at the Klah Ah Men Lund Gazebo Regional Park, call qRD Operational Services Clerk Caroline Visser at (604) 487-1380.

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qathet Regional District Update

Patrick Brabazon, Director, Area A
qathet Regional Board Chairman



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The Lund Community Hall needs an update, and the Board of qathet Regional District (qRD) has accepted that enlarging it would serve the growing community. The Lund Community Society had presented a proposal complete with drawings. Unfortunately matters are not that simple. Local governments are the stewards of the public assets and are required by law to ensure that all buildings, etc., comply with regulations for structural integrity, environmental protection, and coverage by an asset management program for proper maintenance throughout their intended life. To satisfy all this, the qRD had to bring in qualified assessors to evaluate the existing building and propose a plan to improve and

enlarge it to meet the needs of the community. With their report in hand, the qRD sought and obtained a grant from the federal government. This has provided \$4,199,082 of a cost which could run up to \$5.7million. So, the qRD would need authority from the taxpayers – you – to borrow up to \$1.1million. Now it is the turn of the people of the service area to have their say.

To obtain your opinion, the qRD will use the alternate approval process (AAP) early next year. With the AAP, the qRD will determine the likely number of voters in the Northside Recreation Service Area and, having announced that figure, would set out a period of time in which voters could file an objection to the borrowing. If ten per cent or more of the voters object, the qRD could decide to hold a referendum to seek a

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qathet Regional District holds regularly scheduled Board and Standing Committee meetings at #103 – 4675 Marine Ave, Powell River, and webcasts of meetings are available for public viewing online.

For a schedule of public meetings, scan the QR code or go to: <https://www.qathet.ca/about/meetings/schedule-locations/>

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broader opinion, or it could decide to drop the proposal and reconsider the whole matter. Without your approval, there will be no borrowing and without borrowing, the currently proposed renovation and enlargement will not proceed.

So who votes in the NRSA? Well, basically all the residents of Area A outside of Savary and Hernando Islands. So, in addition to Lundies, the folks living down the highway to Southview or over in Okeover will be heard. The grant is conditional upon the project starting in April of next year, so your approval must be obtained in time for the borrowing to be secured prior to then. In any case, there will be extensive public notice via letters to voters, posters, newspaper ads, etc. The voters will be informed. 🗳️

Northside Volunteer Fire Department News

Ann Snow

Do you know that more than half the calls that your Northside Fire Department receives are medical calls? All firefighters take CPR-C First Aid and several of the firefighters are licensed medical First Responders. When paged to a medical emergency, firefighters usually arrive well before the ambulance and are trained to stabilize the patient until the paramedics arrive.

There are many levels of emergency medical training available to our fire department. CPR-A (adult), CPR-B (babies & children), and CPR-C (A & B combined) are the very basic levels of emergency medical care. In progression, there is Basic Life Support (BLS), Emergency First Aid (EFA), and Emergency Medical Assistant-First Responder (EMA-FR).

The Northside EMA-FRs practice their skills weekly and most of them keep an emergency medical kit in their personal vehicles so that they can respond directly to a medical emergency instead of stopping at a fire hall first. Keep in mind that this means they could be responding from either direction on your road, so it is wise to clearly display your address facing both directions. Time is of the essence in emergency situations. Help us help you - show us your address! 🗳️



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for more information

Who's in that Helmet?

The second in a series: an interview with each of the volunteers as a way of introducing them to our community.

About me.

I'm **Red Hughes** and, before I retired, I was a Special Ed Instructor for School District 47 and served as a Councillor with the City of Powell River. I am now 80 years old and recently became the oldest person in the qathet Regional District to earn the Full-Service Firefighter designation.

How long have you lived in qathet's Northside Fire Protection Area?

My wife and I have resided at the south end of the Northside's Fire Protection District for over 20 years.

Why did you join the Northside Fire Department?

I joined the volunteer fire department in order to play an active role in the community.

What surprised you most about joining?

I was surprised by the overwhelming support that I've received from my fellow volunteers.

What one thing have you learned that stands out in your mind?

Community involvement helps to serve as a catalyst for our children to become active participants in building a strong and prosperous community.

What benefits you personally by being a member of the fire department?

The ongoing challenges associated with being involved with a group of individuals that are committed to keeping our community safe. 🌟

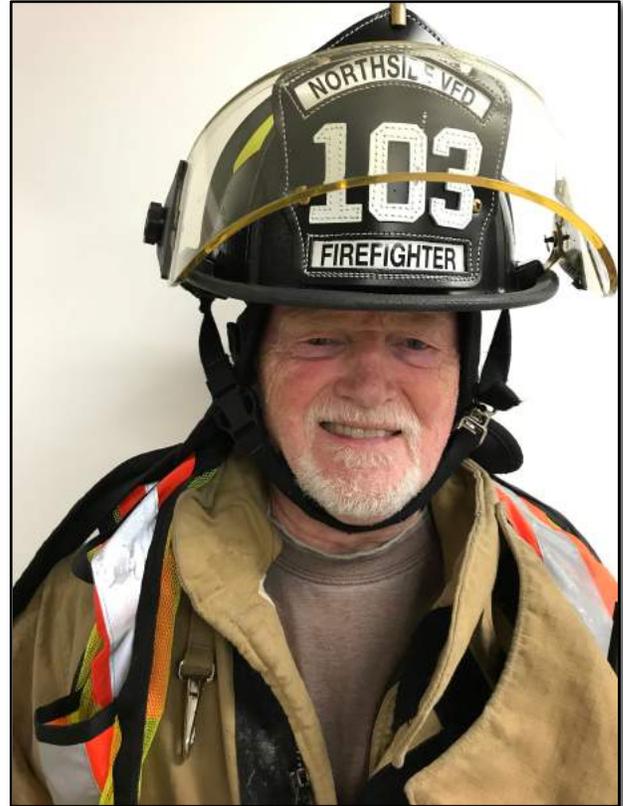


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FireSmart Update: Embers



Marc Albert, Coordinator
qathet Regional District FireSmart BC

The possibility for more extremely dry summers in the future comes with an increased risk of damaging wildfires. The FireSmart program focuses on how to reduce risk to homes and other infrastructure.

Investigations into severe wildfires that cause structure losses have concluded that home ignitions are preventable in all forested settings. If you live in a heavily forested area, you might think there is nothing you can do, but these investigations identify that the initial flame front from a forest fire isn't what is likely to burn your home. The threat comes from something much less dramatic: embers.

Embers have long been known as a driving force in the spread of wildfire, often igniting numerous smaller blazes beyond the fire front. It is commonly estimated that half of the home fires attributed to wildfire are actually ignited by embers. A recent study found that of all homes and buildings that ignite in a wildfire, the cause by embers alone accounts for up to 90 percent. Whatever the precise figure, which may be affected by everything from wind conditions and building standards to terminology use and counting methods, the core fact is that in most cases, embers are the primary means by which wildfire is likely to destroy your property.

The latest science confirms what firefighters have long known: embers give any fire a far longer reach, enabling it to leap over barriers such as fuel breaks. In certain conditions, wind blown embers travel as far as two kilometres before falling, still capable of igniting the right fuel. Embers can find their way into wood piles or under decks, smouldering unseen for hours before igniting the home.

Luckily, risk can also be significantly reduced by following some basic FireSmart principles.

An ember that lands on or near a fire-resilient home/yard will typically extinguish before it can ignite a larger fire. However, if the same ember lands on a receptive fuel, it has a much better chance of generating the heat necessary for ignition. To illustrate this, imagine embers landing under your wooden deck that has a build-up of small, fine fuels like twigs, which are much more likely to ignite than the heavier boards above it. Once ignited, these twigs produce enough intensity to ignite the deck boards and lead to a home ignition. Imagine this same deck with bare dirt under it; this would be a FireSmart improvement.

For more information on how to reduce the risk wildfire poses to your property, contact the qRD's FireSmart Coordinator for a free wildfire risk assessment. You may even be eligible to receive a \$500 rebate to implement recommendations. See if your neighbour(s) will do the same. The FireSmart approach works best when whole neighbourhoods work together, forming a united front against wildfire. 🌱

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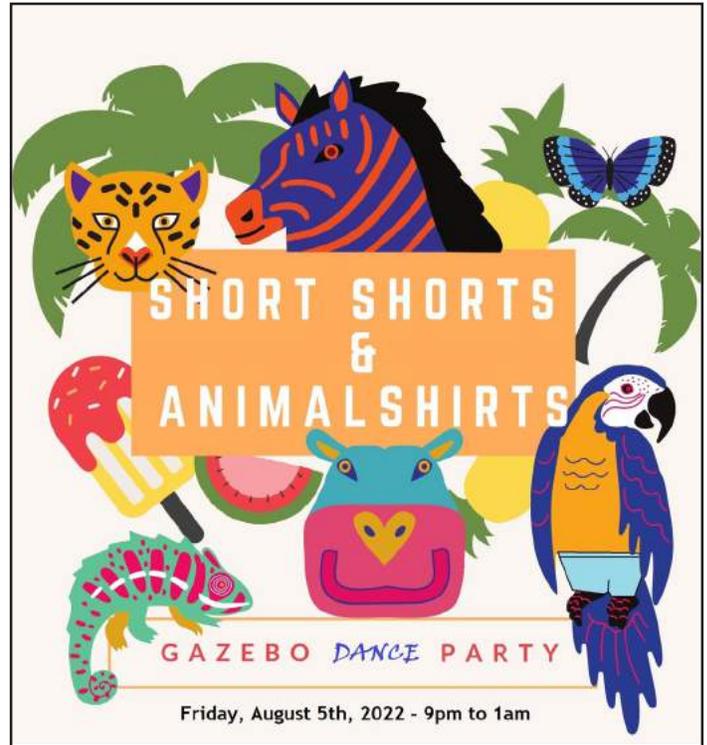


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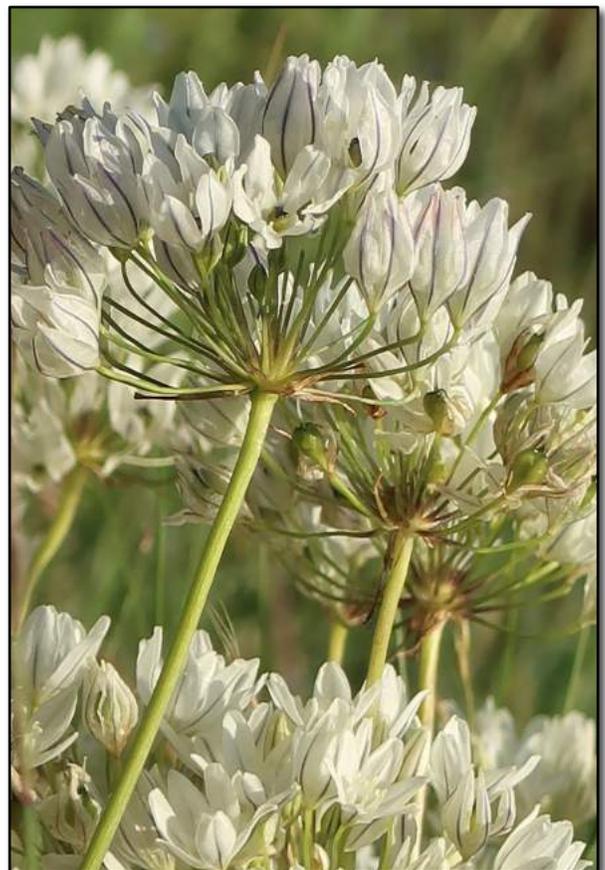


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Let's Talk Trash

WHAT IS WASTE?

Let's Talk TrashIngalisa Burns, of the
Let's Talk Trash team**Consumed**

It would seem we are designed to create – to allow inspiration to flow through us onto the canvas of our lives. Those who have never picked up a brush might shrug this notion off but perhaps their genius is in tweaking an engine to hum, charming a child out of a tantrum, or pruning a tree into a bountiful harvest. Creative expression can have many faces.

When our unique stamp on the world is stalled out, however, we lose our aliveness. It's not surprising that we can try to fill the void with substitutes.

Consumerism may in fact have its root, at least in part, in the soil of creative boredom. We might then reach for beauty made by the hands of others. This is more wholesomely played out at craft fairs and farmers' markets, but it can also find a temporary satisfaction through purchasing items that are mass produced and often poorly made. This by-passing leaves us wanting. There is often no lasting aliveness in something shipped to our doorstep.

Not so long ago we needed to make things to survive. Nothing was available at the click of a button. We engaged our imagination and looked to the natural world for materials to co-create with. We problem solved. We got our hands dirty. Our stuff had our stories woven throughout.

Getting involved in the story of the stuff we bring into our life may begin to heal both us and the planet. Learning how to do something instead of farming it out to another. Bake bread. Turn a broken pot into garden art. Weave a basket. Carve a bowl. Write a poem. Fix something. These pursuits may quiet the need for other distractions that are far less satisfying.

When we are disengaged from creating the things we surround ourselves with, there are casualties. There is an atrophying of the spirit. A disconnection from the true cost of our belongings. A dis-empowerment that comes from not knowing how to provide for ourselves in practical ways.

When we pause to think about how we spend our time, it is astounding how much our possessions ask of us. The more we accumulate by seeking the thrill of the cash register's ding, the more responsibility we have to lug it around and maintain it over its lifetime. If you are feeling consumed by your belongings, try lightening

your load. Host a garage sale with your neighbours. Put items for free at the curb on a sunny day. Drop donations in good condition off at thrift stores. Sell what you haven't used in a few years – chances are you won't in the next few either. If you're bold, you might even downsize your living space to a carriage home. Summer is also a great opportunity to head out in a camper or go tenting. Living with less can remind us how little we actually need to be happy. We may even discover that we feel less distracted and have more time to follow creative inspiration.

Rather than being riddled with guilt from a binge of retail therapy, maybe it's time for us to compassionately consider where our drive to indulge might be rooted. The rush from a purchase is a fleeting high, empty of the satisfaction inherent in placing our energy into creating something ourselves. May we listen to our muse and wake up to the knowing that we are here to do more than consume. 🌱

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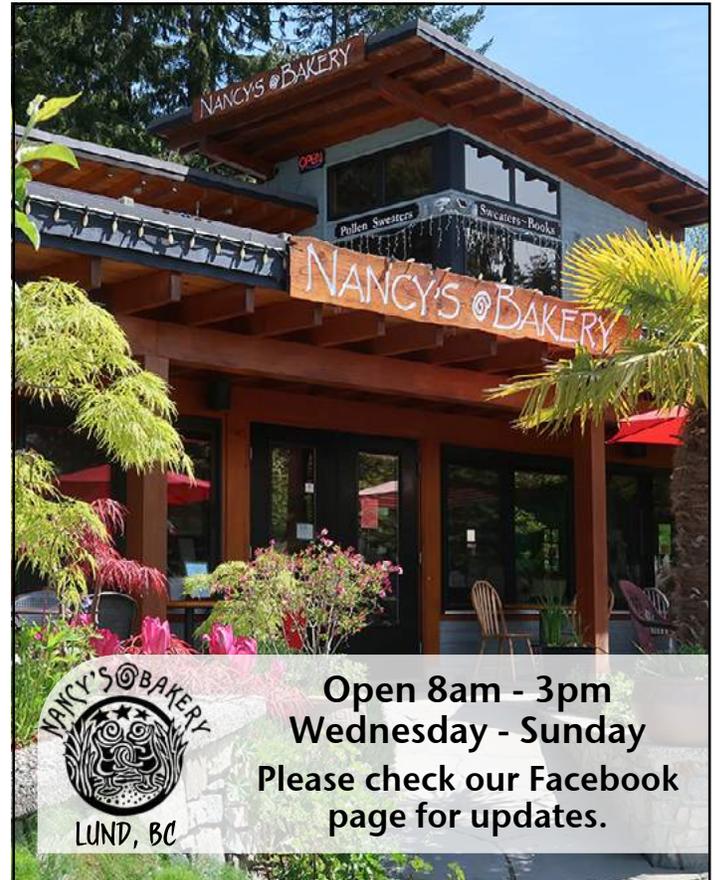
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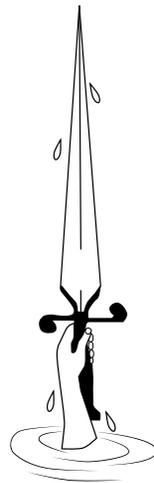
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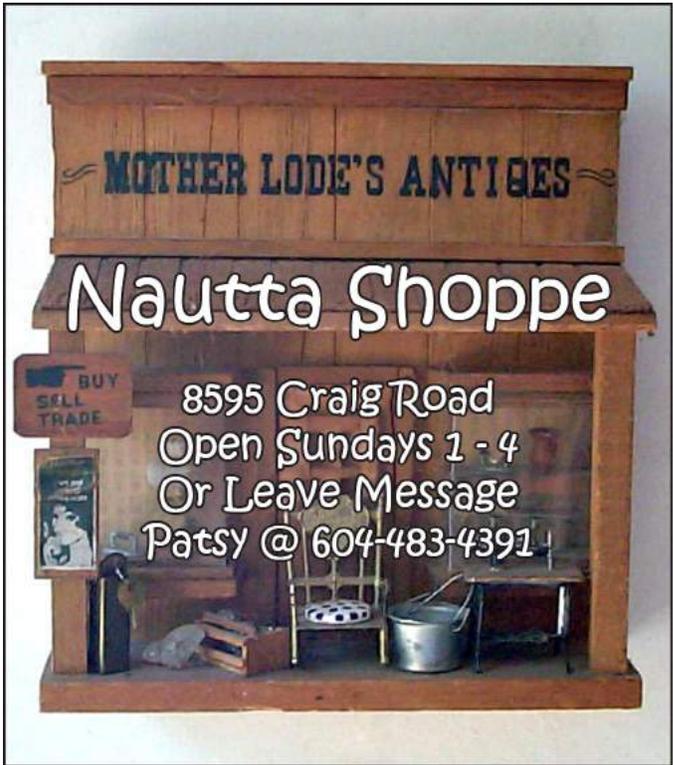
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Do you think Powell River should be split from the North Island – Powell River federal riding and returned to West Vancouver – Sunshine Coast riding?

Every ten years the Constitution of Canada requires that federal electoral districts be reviewed to reflect changes and movements in Canada's population. The current federal redistribution process began in September 2021, when Statistics Canada published its population estimates for Canada and the provinces and the Chief Electoral Officer calculated the number of House of Commons seats to be allocated to each province. The main component of the federal redistribution process started in February 2022 when Stats Canada released population numbers from the 2021 Census.

The population numbers are given to independent commissioners responsible for readjusting the federal boundaries. With these numbers in hand, the commissions can get to work and draft a new electoral map for their province. The redistribution process is expected to take several months. The new boundaries can only be put in place at a general election called at least seven months after the new electoral districts have been set. This time allows for Elections Canada, political parties, candidates and sitting MPs to prepare for the next general election by hiring or reappointing returning officers, adjust the National Register of Electors, and reorganize electoral district associations.

The redistribution process is led by independent commissions working separately in each province to establish electoral boundaries. The Chief Electoral Officer is tasked with applying the representation formula found in the Constitution to determine the new allocation of seats. The current recommendation is for our riding of North Island – Powell River to grow slightly to include the part of Courtenay lying north and east of the Courtenay River. Once those recommendations have been made, the Commission holds a series of public hearings and takes feedback from the public on proposed changes.

These conversations are taking place across the country right now. Last week the first hearing for our area was held in Courtenay. Even though the east Courtenay polls are relatively favourable to the NDP, the party presented to the hearing and argued against the proposed changes because communities like Courtenay should not be split between ridings as it creates confusion about who residents and municipal leaders would be speaking with when advocating on their behalf.

While they agreed on this point, MP Rachel Blaney was surprised to hear the North Island – Powell

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River Conservatives argue that Powell River should be split off from that riding and returned to West Vancouver - Sunshine Coast.

“Throughout six years and three election campaigns, our team and I have heard time and time again how Powell River and qathet residents did not feel well represented by West Vancouver MPs and appreciated being represented by an MP who understands the issues facing coastal, ferry dependant communities,” MP Blaney said. “What’s more, as the nearest larger centre, Comox is where many Powell River community members go for specialty healthcare and other services.”

How do you feel about this? Constituents of North Island - Powell River riding are invited to write to the Boundaries Commission and tell them how you feel about remaining part of the North Island - Powell River riding. It’s easy to send a quick email to BC-CB@redecoupage-federal-redistribution.ca. Just tell them who you are, where you live, and why you want Powell River to remain in North Island - Powell River rather than become part of West Vancouver - Sunshine Coast. And if you would like to share your thoughts with MP Rachel Blaney, please send an email to Rachel.Blaney@parl.gc.ca or call our Community Office at (604) 489-2286.

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Puddle Jumpers Preschool

Alisha Van Belle

The summer has finally come but the sun so far really has not! It was hard to find a day to do all our fun water activities, but these troopers still managed to play an hour in the pool and slip-and-slide on a rather cloudy, cold day. The kids here always come prepared with rain boots, lots of changes of clothing, and a great attitude...so rain, rain, go away!



April had us exploring bugs and putting in a garden (which now is growing us delicious peas, strawberries, and carrots). The children all have sharp eyes and found quite a variety of bugs in our play yard. We put them in a terrarium to watch for a week and then let them go. May let us explore Pat's Farmers Gate (Andtbaka Farm) with all the animals in the barns on that rainy day. The favorite animal this year was the little baby bunnies (which we got to hold). We also made some amazing fairy houses to put into our own planted flower fairy gardens. And we got given some tadpoles from a pond and are still watching to see if they turn into little frogs.

We gained a new friend in June, named Oli, and he fit right into our little group. We explored ocean animals and went down to the beach for our graduation day. We also went to find sea creatures and put them in temporary bins to watch how they interact. We found lots of little crabs and found out that they fight a lot. We also made ice cream. How did it compare to Sassy Macks? The kids thought it was good!

The only bummer was a cold that went through the group in the week of our graduation day, so some of the Puddle Jumpers could not make it to our fun party. We said goodbye to Anika Dow and Fiona Fawcett. These proud preschoolers are off to kindergarten!

Preschool is full for next year but call Alisha to be put on the wait list.

Our Daycare is still running through the month of July (though our Preschool is closed until September). This daycare is a much-needed help for families who have extra summer employment. The Daycare runs Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 - 5:00 pm, and Wednesday from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. The spaces are mostly filled but call Alisha (604) 414-0091 to find out what is still available. For the year starting September 2022, usually Wednesdays are the less full days during the school year.



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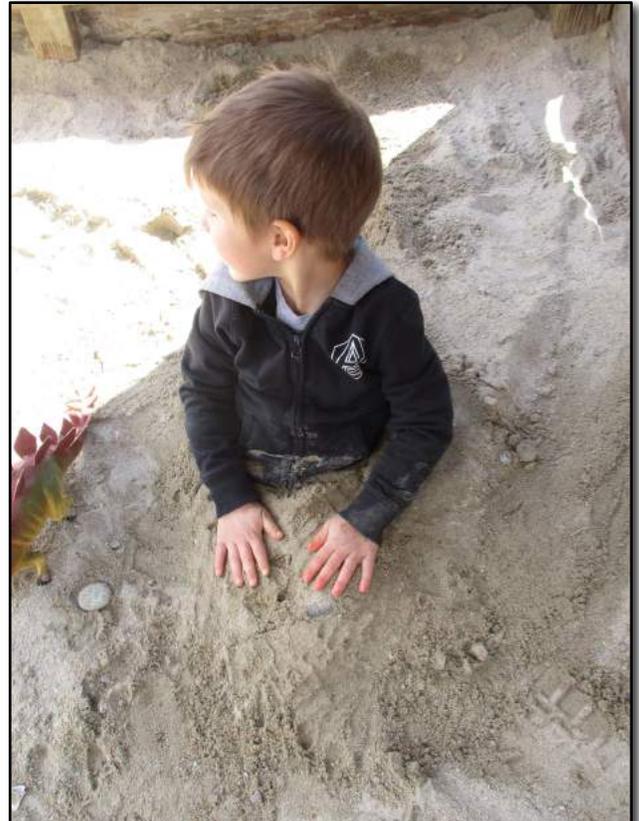
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In August everything is closed. Alisha needs a rest, and our drainage problems on the play yard side will be addressed and all the concrete pulled out of the play yard. This does mean, for a time, the play yard might not be available for public use. So sorry for the inconvenience, but the maintenance is badly needed! Thank you to all who made contributions of time and money this year. Without our community, our program just would not work! 🌱



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Lund Reads

Ev Pollen

Hello fellow book lovers! I want to tell you about two books I've enjoyed recently. The first, **PROJECT HAIL MARY** by Andy Weir, was recommended by my friend Patsy Hansen who knew I liked **THE MARTIAN**. The project is an urgent global effort to save all life on earth by stopping whatever entity is robbing our sun of its energy. The prime candidate for a mission of discovery is Rylund Grace, a high school science teacher who has the necessary genetic makeup to survive a very lengthy coma, and the intelligence and training to tackle the problem. I don't want to spoil the plot for you, but our reluctant hero wakes up in a spaceship and must deal with every crisis thrown at him, all while hoping for eventual return to a saved earth. I listened to the audiobook of



PROJECT HAIL MARY while working at the sewing machine, and it was so engrossing I couldn't stop thinking about it. It might have been better than reading it because the narrator and sound effects were so good. This book is a fantastic celebration of science and humanity.



The next wonderful book for you is **RETURN TO SOLITUDE** by Grant Lawrence and is a sequel to **ADVENTURES IN SOLITUDE**. Grant is a diligent researcher and interviewer who truly honours his subjects with the most complete and sympathetic recounts of their histories. I was especially moved by the story of Cougar Nancy Crowther, who walked to her wartime job (55 cents per hour) at the Powell River Mill before there was a road to her home in Penrose Bay. Her incredible ability to do whatever it took to survive homesteading in the wilderness is impressive, and the brain tumour that eventually killed her was probably responsible for the negative rumours that cropped up in her old age. The many profiles in this book give the reader a good look at the history of our corner of the world. I think you'll like this read! 🌍



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Viewpoint of a Lund Teen

Kiran Hollmann Prichard

The Next Chapter

The end of the school year is an extremely exciting time. Every year there is a new class of graduates making the jump from high school to the next stage of their lives. In light of this incredible time, I sat down with a very special graduate who has spent his whole life in Lund, and who is a proud member of the community. Sage and I have been friends since we were born. When we met, I was a new-born and he was six months old. As my mom recalls, one of our first encounters was in our car seats on the way to a La Leche League meeting. We have been very close ever since that moment and from my perspective, he is one of my best friends. We talked about a variety of things, some of which should not be included in writing, but mostly we talked about his graduation and other reflections about being finished his high school career.

What is your fondest memory of growing up in Lund?

Definitely the potlucks at the Lund Community Centre or the parties at the Gazebo.

If you had to give one piece of advice to your younger self, what would it be?

Don't be afraid to just give things a try. You can look back on all the things you wish that you had given a shot. Don't let those opportunities slip by.

When you leave Lund, what will you miss most about living here?

The peace and quiet and the relaxing feeling that comes with living here.

What is your plan now that you are done high school?

My plan is to take some courses at Vancouver Island University in the fall, and then hopefully go travelling in the spring. Also, I plan on taking some time to relax before I go back to the hectic life of school.

What school are you hoping to go to?

I am hoping to go to the University of Victoria or Camosun College. Another option is Thompson Rivers University because I have family that lives in Kamloops. In terms of what I want to study, I will probably do my undergraduate degree in business, but I have also been considering social sciences. I have also considered the possibility of being a teacher, but I am not entirely sure yet.

What has been the biggest challenge that you have faced through your elementary and high school career?

Working through the French Immersion program while living in Lund. Especially when I was younger it was challenging to be so far away from town, and as I got older, it was more challenging to see my newer friends simply because of the distance.

What was the highlight of your last year in high school?

Being part of the Coast Mountain Academy program was definitely the highlight of my last year. *Interviewer's note: Coast Mountain Academy is a dual credit outdoor education program offered through Brooks Secondary School to grade 12 students, which happens over the course of the second half of each school year.* Coast Mountain Academy provided so many memorable experiences with old and new friends. The program also changed my perspective on the outdoors while opening new gateways for travel and any future outdoor adventures that I do. It was an incredible experience.

What are you most proud of from your time in high school?

I am most proud of making it through the French Immersion Program. I am the only one out of my original class who made it all the way through to graduate with my dual diploma. *Interviewer's note: Sage is a part of the very first class that is graduating with their dual diplomas. At times the program was difficult because in high school you need to have*

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certain courses done in French. For example, doing math and science at a high school level was required to graduate with the dual diploma, which was a challenge because you had to grasp more complicated topics in a different language than what you were used to. In addition to that, being in the French Immersion program often meant that you had to make exceptions for your other courses, and it meant that you didn't always get the courses you requested because of conflicts with the French Immersion classes and the other classes that you need to graduate. More flexibility was required, and it was a challenge to make it all work so that you fulfilled all the graduation requirements for both the English and the French requirements.

What are you most looking forward to about the next chapter in your life?

I am most looking forward to having more time to relax and focus on what my interests are and how I can apply those in my future education and in my life in general.

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Kids in the Air

Ronnie Uhlmann

Wrenwin and Wilder Angell were inspired to do Aerials after watching them performed in the film "The Greatest Showman". Lucky for them, it was being taught by Keely Sills in Powell River.

Aerials are circus acts performed in the air above the audience. Silks refers to the two long silky pieces of material hanging from a high ceiling. The performer climbs them from the ground and performs moves by wrapping the material around their bodies. A good site to see this on is googling Krisztina Vellai Aerial Silk Act. The hoop is a large circle also suspended from a high ceiling where one to two performers do routines.

Wrenwin was old enough to join Keely's program immediately and Wilder patiently practiced at home until he was eight years old. Now under the watchful eye of their great coach, they are learning the moves! Wrenwin and Wilder's enthusiasm inspired their cousin, Ilse Uhlmann, and friend, Nile Worthen, to join too.

Ilse

Aerials are fun and active. We experiment with different types of movement, and I love challenging myself. There is always more to learn. There is music, dance, silks, hoops, acro, and creative movement. The coaching is great.

Wrenwin

Aerials and hoops build strength and confidence. Climbing the silks is hard at first and very tiring. It is fun and also scary! Wrapping the silks around your feet and legs while high up and then dropping takes courage. You must be sure you wrapped them properly. It is scary to drop, but fun. People watching often gasp. I love the swooping feeling. Doing Aerials builds trust and friendship. It's fun, entertaining, and we are always learning new moves. I love performing.

Wilder

I watched my sister and practiced at home until I was old enough to join. At first, in class, I was scared of the height. Now it is just fun climbing up high, doing cool spins, and dropping. It really builds strength in your arms, legs, and core. It's tiring but fun and there is always more to learn. As you get stronger you can do more. My favourite move is the Charley Chaplin. You wrap the silks around your feet and hang upside down.

Nile

I loved Aerials. I had two coaches teaching me silks and also choreography on the ground. It is fun to go up high and exhilarating as it feels like you are free falling. I also learned to do two people together on the silks. Working with a partner was different and made me sore after because I had to hold my partner up for some of it. I had seen people before on the silks and now it's really cool that I can do it. 🌟



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Plants From Here

Trish Keays

Summertime, and the living is easy...

Living is easy for some, not so easy for others. We can help the plants and ecosystems we love survive and thrive and support all the creatures that depend on them.

Plant (or at least encourage) wildflowers and native plants.

Many North American native plants have become treasured garden plants and flowers. Oregon grape (*Berberis*) and salal (*Gaultheria shallon*) are evergreen resilient low shrubs with unique flowers and berries. *Godetia* or *Clarkia* is an annual stunner, with flowers mostly of different shades of pink. Purple coneflower, *Echinacea*, and Black-eyed Susan (*Rudbeckia*) are beautiful and can handle some drought once established. Milkweed (*Asclepias*) is especially appealing because it's a food source for monarch butterflies. For low-growing groundcovers, Bunchberry, when established in a shady forest area, is a gorgeous carpet. Bunchberry is related to the Pacific Dogwood, both in the *Cornus* family. They deserve space in a coastal garden. Two other beautiful forest groundcovers are Vanilla leaf and Star flower. Kinnikinnick (*Arctostaphylos uva-ursa*, which translates to "grape of the bear") is a good alternative ground cover for sunny exposed areas. Trout lilies (*Erythronium*) are delicate forest-floor plants, white or yellow, with petals that curve backwards. Shooting stars (*Dodecatheon*) are also as delicate as any orchid. They are native to the Lund area, on rocky outcrops and bluffs, not that common. Trilliums and bleeding hearts (*Dicentra formosa*) are two more exquisite examples of what are called "ephemerals", plants with short flowering periods.

Control invasive species. Keep watch on invasive species and try to keep them under control - English ivy, Japanese knotweed, Scotch Broom to name a few. Broom is expanding so fast in our region that it's worth a separate mention, following up the last *Plants from Here* article. Recommendations are to pull out smaller broom plants (stems less than 1.5 cm) and use robust cutting tools to cut larger ones close to the ground - don't pull them out because their favorite habitat is disturbed soil. Split the trunk that's left. Broom is best cut when plants are in bloom, to prevent seed distribution (up to 3500 seed pods with 5-12 seeds each can be produced *by one mature plant*.) You probably don't want it anywhere near you or in your garden because it's a major fire hazard, the roots release chemicals that negatively affect the growth of surrounding plants, the seed pods are toxic especially to children and some animals, and the pollen is a public health issue for anyone with allergies.

Leave plants to go through their full life cycle - don't be so tidy! Birds need nectar and seeds to eat and grasses to build nests.



Bunchberry, photo courtesy Trish Keays



Pyrola, photo courtesy Trish Keays

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Butterflies like “messy” natural areas with their food plants, some water, and decaying plant material. Be an ecosystem gardener and think about encouraging healthy diversity more than manicuring a landscape borrowed from other places. Leave seed pods on plants through the fall and winter: clean up in spring.

Mulch plants to help them get through hot dry spells. Water is the new gold. Last summer we had weeks of high heat and no rain, and we can probably anticipate this as part of new normal. Watering everything isn't realistic or practical. Help plants by nurturing healthy soil and use mulch (leaves, needles) in garden areas to retain water. 🌱

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Seed companies: McKenzie Seeds and West Coast Seeds have wildflower, butterfly seed mixes.

On broom: <https://everythingelphinstone.ca/wp-content/uploads/2019/06/Broom-Brochure.pdf>



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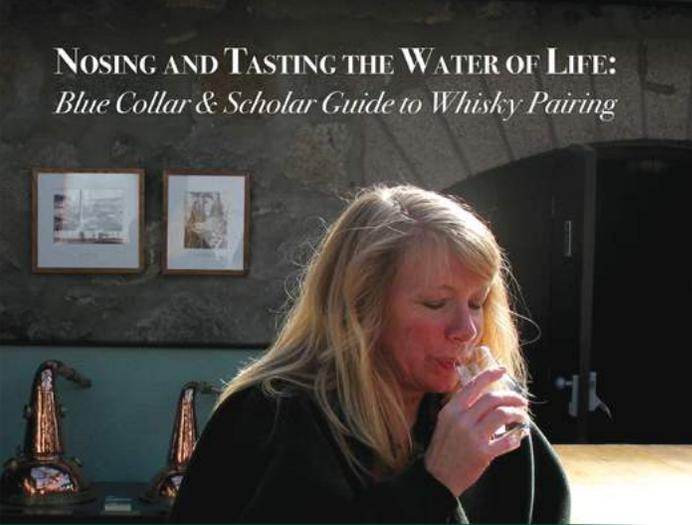
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Making a Home in Okeover

Peg Campbell

I first came to Okeover Inlet in 2004 for my friends' wedding anniversary celebration at Desolation Sound Resort and Laughing Oyster Restaurant. Funnily enough, I had my first ever Mojito at the Laughing Oyster, though I think the poor server was sent out to gather mint in the dark and brought back some unidentifiable herb. Still delicious due to the quantity of rum. Kayaking here was magnificent. Looking far down into the water to see layers of moon jellies a delight. I didn't know then that I would kayak past the sight of my future home.

I got to know Powell River when Jan Padgett brought me here to screen my film *Your Mother Should Know* for the 2009 Film Festival. I'd been to many festivals over the years but this one was very special. My daughter and I were flown up from Vancouver courtesy of Pacific Coastlines and given a room at the Town Centre. Wayne Hanson was our driver to the Evergreen and Max Cameron Theatres for the screenings and told us all about the history and goings on in town. One night I opted to walk to the theatre along Joyce, and Terry Brown and Jude Abrams pulled over in their right-hand drive Japanese van and offered me a ride, cementing what a friendly town this was.

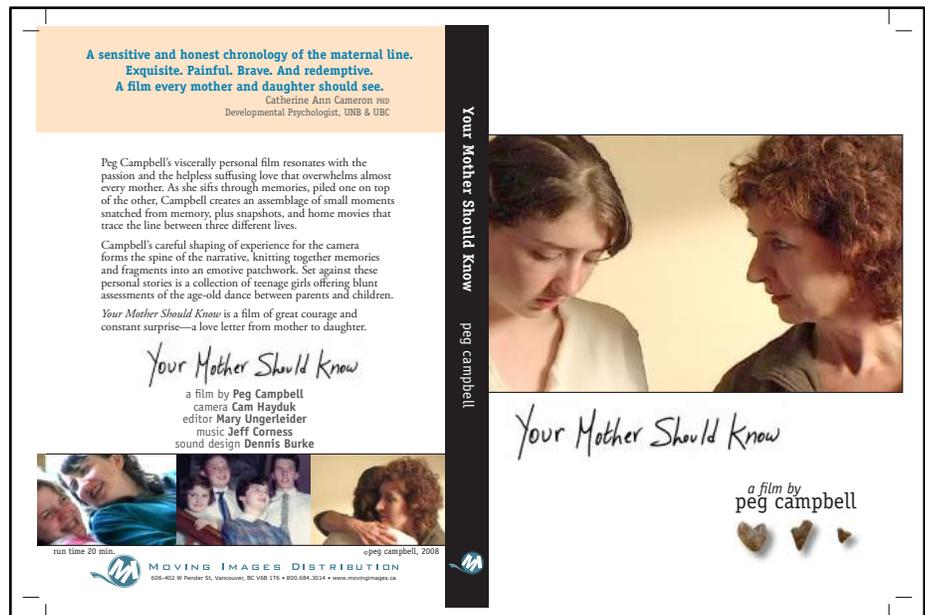


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The film, about the hopes and fears of 14-year-old girls and their mothers, was still a work in progress and the feedback from the audience was instrumental in its success and future awards. I also got to hear my daughter tell the audience she was proud of me, when asked by an audience member what she thought of the film. It is a very personal documentary that included nude images of when I was pregnant, shot over 9 months, as I twirled and transformed from a flat belly into being about to burst. I was appalled, and kind of flattered, when the teen audience screening elicited whistles from some of the boys. More importantly, it was the young women who came up to me after the screening and shared their personal stories and thanked me for being so frank in the film about my not-so-great experiences as a young person.

Gary Shilling and I were together for 10 years before sharing a home, as we each had a teenager who was not interested in a blended family. He had never been to the Sunshine Coast, so we came up here for a visit in 2011. As I was in the process of selling my Bowen Island home, I suggested we call a realtor and see what was available – we instinctively knew that we were interested in north of town. The realtor showed us a few properties and didn't think we were very serious buyers, driving us in circles to land at a property across the street from where we had just been. We didn't think we were that serious either until we saw the undeveloped waterfront lot on Mariners Way, fell in love – had a vision of what it could be – and put an offer in the very next day.

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Before the Okeover property was ours, my home had to sell, and my buyer's home had to sell. It was a knuckle-biting day when it all came together like a line of dominoes falling, and the Mariners Way lot was ours. Gary and I became engaged on our oyster beach in March of 2012 and married on the lawn of the Lund Hotel in August 2013.



Photo courtesy Michael Matthews

Our wedding guests from across Canada camped at SunLund or stayed at the Hotel. We celebrated together for three days with a night at the Boardwalk and an afternoon on Savary Island. Lund was the perfect location, with Nancy's Bakery as a hang out, great food readily available, places to swim and kayak, and an easy-going lifestyle.

We started building our little 320 sq ft beach house while I was still a Professor at Emily Carr University of Art + Design and making films in Vancouver. Gary designed the earth sheltered home. We wanted the least amount of impact on the environment possible, ideally, I wanted helicopters to drop the building supplies in and take out a minimum of trees. That wasn't feasible, but we still saved most of the cedars, firs, and ferns, and kept a wild, natural look to the almost acre of property.

Gary was challenged to finish the interior of the beach house himself when we ran out of money. Soon afterward, he got a job as the Communications Lead with the Powell River Division of Family Practice and joined the Powell River Film Society as Marketing Manager and then Executive Director. Along the way, he led the campaign to "pump up the volumes" at the new library and helped raise almost \$80,000 to buy new books. I retired from teaching in 2019 as we were finishing our main house, built by Lund's Joel Ulmer. Gary designed the house as one large open space, guided by the principles of feng shui and wabi sabi. Included in the space is an Iyengar yoga studio, complete with a rope wall for hanging upside down and supporting other postures. Local artists contributed to the interior design: Theo Angell made a rustic fir centre island, and Naoko Fukumaru used kintsugi techniques to fill the cracks in our heated concrete floors.

Living in this beautiful place has made the transition to retirement very smooth – who can complain when your days are filled with walks in the woods and time by or in the ocean. Ed Bereziak farms the oysters on our beach and generously shares them with us – a special treat for guests that visit us in this paradise.

Gary led the fundraising efforts to purchase the Historic Patricia Theatre, and with all-embracing community support, the Film Society took ownership on October 1, 2021. I am now the Education Director and head of Programming for the Film Festival and Cinematheque Series. Heritage BC, BC Gaming, and the Community Forest have provided funding to begin the restoration of the theatre to its former glory.

My daughter is now 30 and staying in the beach house for the summer before she returns to her home and studies in Istanbul. I spend my days in the garden, on the water, in the woods, and at the movies. And going to meetings, as I'm on a few boards, as well as writing cards as needed for the Lund Community Society. All perfect places to be and things to do, immersed in nature, film, and contributing to my communities. 🍷

How in the World Did You End Up in Lund?

Vincent Deslaurierx and Julie Herman

We landed in Lund at the Dinner Rock campground after walking the Saltery Bay loop on the Sunshine Coast with our three kids. Our home at that time was in Nelson and we were away because of the heavy smoke we had that summer. After setting up camp at Dinner Rock, Vincent went to the Tla'amin Store and, while there, engaged in conversation with a local elder who decided to share the salmon he caught with Vincent. Going back to the campsite, feeling really blessed by the offering, Vincent joined Julie and the kids for a dinner. While eating, the humpback whales came to welcome us. That night, when we all went to bed, we shared how grateful we were to feel welcomed and held by the warmth and the people and the land.

We connected with local people while staying many nights there. We were told stories of the Tla'amin people and our connection with nature was present and alive. We fell in love with this place. That was in 2020.

In the summer of 2021, we were on the road again for six weeks, spending time on Vancouver Island. Tired of the smoky Kootenay summers, we were looking for a new place to call home and exploring all around. At the end of the trip, we came back to Lund again. We hiked and camped at Appleton Canyon. We were amazed by the peace of the land, the calm of the sound, and the warmth of the people here. Going back to Nelson, we knew Lund was a special place for us. But how in the world would we end up there?

We decided to go on an adventure south to Mexico, to see new culture, new places, and new people. We ended up in a small village on the Pacific Coast with a vibrant community, a community center, a circus school, and lots of diversity. We embraced the warmth of the Mexican people.

While in Mexico, we received a phone call from a childhood friend. He was part of the team that was trying to reopen the Desolation Sound Resort here in Lund. After a couple of weeks, our dream became reality. We decided to come back to Canada instead of pursuing adventures down south, looking for arts, permaculture initiatives, and community. Wow! We were to end up in Lund!



Photo courtesy Vincent Deslaurierx and Julie Herman

We got back to Nelson in mid-April, packed our stuff, and came to Lund to a resort that had been closed for over two years. We put the shoulder to the wheel supported by the team. Colleagues and volunteers really supported us, and we made it happen. On May 9, we welcomed the first guests. Things are rolling!

Still, to this day, we wake up every morning amazed, we live the day, and we go to bed at night grateful of where we are, here, in Lund. How in the world did we end up in Lund? By following our hearts, creating relationships, and connecting with the life of the land. Thanks for welcoming us here! 🌍

Lund Kid Revisionist History

Anna Gustafson

Piss and Vinegar

Being the third woman-child born to the family, I was blessed with two older sisters to mentor me. For a time, before they became cool teenagers and boy magnets, we played together. It was likely “babysitting” in their eyes, but I was never a baby. I came into this world a small, grumpy man with a windswept comber.

Our make-believe was rooted in very real gender norms. We played “Bonanza” where first born marries Little Joe, second born marries Adam, and I’d get Hoss. Playing Beatles, again, first born Paul, second born John, and I’d be stuck with Ringo. Third place is third place. Learning to travel across prairies and being on a stage in front of happy people became my jam so I thank the Sisters for their guidance.

When I was old enough to roam free, I roamed with boys. I got the sense that they were having more fun, so I’d follow them happily into the wilderness that surrounded Lund. We’d evaporate into the forest like children in a C.S. Lewis story and return triumphantly covered in scrapes and bruises. Never was I told not to go because I was a girl. The only instructions from our moms would be to check for ticks. This is the first documented version of a Tick Talk.

Something shifted when I realized femininity was also in my toolkit. It happened the exact moment Mom asked why I was wearing grown up makeup. All of the sister’s top brands, of course. Bonnie Bell Lip Smackers, Maybelline Frosted Blue Eyeshadow, and reeking of Skinny Dip Wild Strawberry Cologne. I’ll never forget the look on her face when I answered, “It helps to attract boys!”, to which she responded by going to lay quietly on her slant board.

Lund School was a compacted version of society where we made the best of what we had. Only having enough kids to put together two teams of anything, you were chosen on merit, not gender. We were picked by degrees of piss and vinegar over our sex. Fastest runner, best kicker, fair team player. Strategy lent itself to parity.

I’m going to crank the wheel on this story a bit, but I know how to get us back. Stay with me.

Canada is one of the best countries in the world to live in and we know it. Foreign travelers sew Canadian flags onto their backpacks for their post graduate treks around Europe. Universal health care has just navigated us through a hearty crisis. We pride ourselves in having gender parity in the House of Commons.

But hold your horses, Hoss. Canada is ranked 59th in equitable political representation. And to take more shine off your saddle, we started the millennia ranked 27th! That’s neither fair nor middlin’!

What has me thinking about how I grew up, the state of the world, and Tick Talks, is that tomorrow (July 11) I’m shooting a political campaign, with a female crew, encouraging Canadian folks to look hard at who are making most of the decisions. Is our government reflective of all the people or just the Little Joe’s? The 29% status quo is straight up donkey dust! And I say all this with peace and love, as my beau Ringo would say.

The campaign will launch this summer for Informed Opinions. I hope you catch it when it does. It is, without question, a hot mess out there for women in politics. The online harassment alone! What if girls grew up seeing that being a woman in government was a thing. A change-the-world type of thing. A career trajectory that had hope attached to it. What if our daughters were chosen based on merit, skill, and qualifications? Not passed over because having a backbone is defined as bitchy. Speaking our minds as shrill. Becoming fed up with the status quo as overly emotional.

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Even though this reads like a cheeky press release where I announce I'm running for political office, it's not. I've seen too much in my early days watching the Lund Community Club. I'm helping from where I'm most helpful...in my own lane. Nudging ideas out into the open wrapped in humour, this time from the Lund School lens of happenstance gender equity.

And as I steer us back, and begin to think about my next story, know that the one I'm helping to tell tomorrow will catch the eye of a future change-maker who can run as fast as the boys and hopefully by then, that part won't really matter. 🍷

Anna Gustafson is a comedian, speaker, producer, writer, and forever Lund Kid now living in Toronto. Connect on twitter & Instagram @goosegustafson.

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And yet... it's been a long time since I lived in Lund. When I got here, the Hotel was closed and then it was open and then it was closed again. We put on a play about it. The old Lund Hall still stood, condemned and collapsing.

My first view of Lund harbour was boats, ocean, and trees, with Nancy's Bakery and the boardwalk to whatever you might find at the end and forest behind. Now there are architectural wonders. The Community Centre was a school. The Fire Hall was on the corner. I don't remember if the Wilderness Shellfish Co-op was open but if not, it had been recently.

Now I live in town. I get to Lund once or twice a year. Lund in my head is as it was, not as it is. I'm in danger of becoming a tourist myself. I'm not there enough to know it well.

It makes me think of those older than myself. What is Lund for them? Do they remember the first boardwalk, before the renos paid for by the names in the treads? Do they picture a modest harbour, no sculpture of Neptune, no art gallery or kayak rentals or zodiac tours? Do they think of just a hotel and a dock? I don't think anyone now alive would remember before the Hotel.

And those younger than me? Do they imagine that the house that walks down the hill has always been there? That the chessboard came with the place? That there have always been cars parked in every crevice and crack? That helicopters landed here since the beginning? That the Gazebo is eternal?

I remember people. Some of them are still there as if they're forever. Some of them moved to town. Some are gone, spirits in my head. Perhaps I'm like that to others. Hard to know.

It's easy to think that it never changes. It does. It's different. I don't think it's just my view of it. It's the place itself. It's bigger. Busier. More grown up. Metropolitan Lund.

And in the future? What might happen? A solution to the parking problem? Augmented Reality tours? A gleaming tech campus? A tunnel to Savary? Whatever it is, I hope the character of Lund lives on. So far it has done so. I'll keep an eye on it. You too. 🍷



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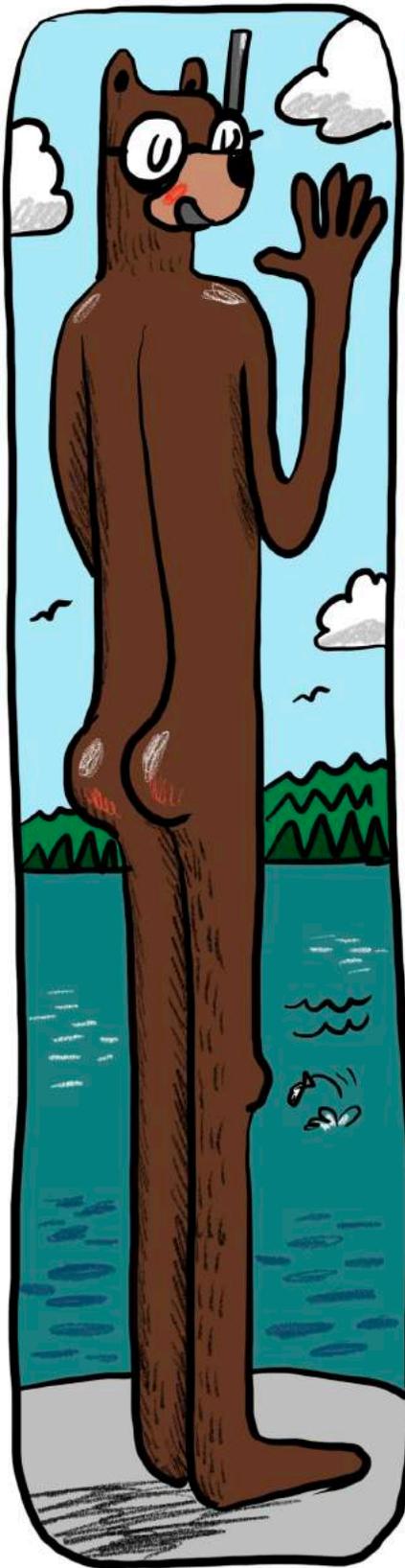
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Sydney George Gilbert Riley October 6, 1928 – July 2, 2022

Dear Syd left us, saying he felt his time had come, that he'd had a long and satisfying life, and felt ready to exit. He was 94 years young.

After attending school in Victoria in his youth, Syd returned to Powell River and worked in the Mill during the Mac&Blo era. Instead of establishing his career there, he left long before he was eligible for any pension and found various work that was more to his liking although less secure financially. He and his lovely wife Mae had four children before he was widowed while living in their hand-built home on Atrevida Road.



Photo courtesy Powell River News

Syd felt most comfortable in nature, whether walking a forested trail or being off shore, observing the local flora and fauna. He read books about history and nature rather than fiction and appreciated art and poetry. He grew a bountiful garden for many years and always preferred home-grown and home-made. Summer was his favourite, and the long dark days of winter were tolerated.

Syd was fond of his "alone time" as well as interested in meeting and getting to know new folk and discovering their family history and heritage. He enjoyed small informal social afternoons with friends over a glass or a cuppa and a cribbage board. He was pragmatic and kind and a mentor. He loved his family dearly, and treated friends like family. 🍷

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Community Pages

Sandy Dunlop

Birth Announcements

Although I know of at least two babies who are about to be born, they weren't by press time. We'll catch you next issue.

Sympathy and Condolences

Syd Riley October 6, 1928 – July 2, 2022 see obit on previous page

Thinking of You

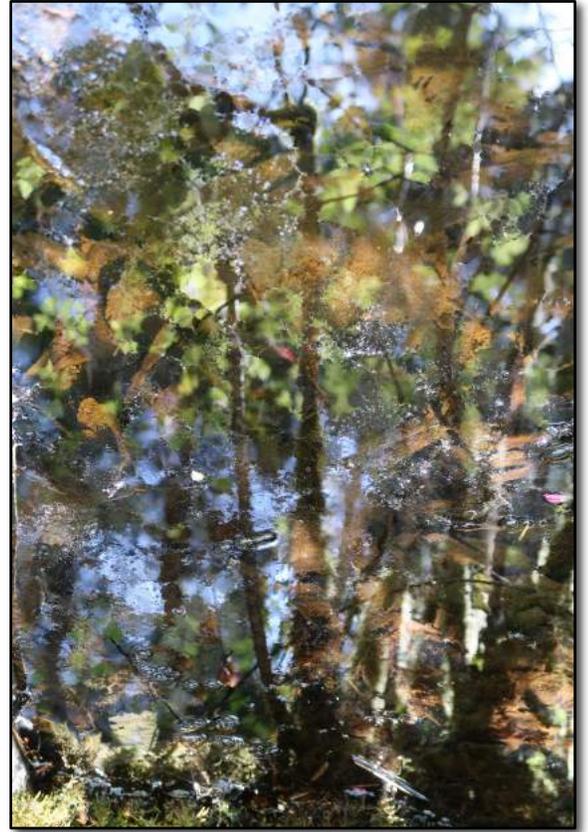
For all of you Lundies out there, wherever you are, may the summer of 2022 smile on you. Healing thoughts and much love go out to you all, especially if you are struggling with wellness in any area of your life.

The Goodwill Committee of the Lund Community Society exists to help create and bolster a sense of community in Lund with the knowledge that people here care about each other. Please let a LCS member know if you have any news you think should be acknowledged.

Among other things, this Committee is responsible for sending cards to people for congratulations or sympathy and more. Thanks to volunteer Peg Campbell for looking after that these days. We also put together welcome packages of wonderful donations from some of our local businesses for newbies to Lund. Margaret Leitner has been joined by Doerte Barker to look after this. Many thanks to Margaret, Doerte, and to the generous businesses.

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