

The LUND BARNACLE

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(just in case you wondered if we'd already switched)
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SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING SPRING

10TH

**HAPPY TENTH TO
THE BARNACLE AS
LUND'S COMMUNITY
PAPER,
and
HAPPY SPRING TO
ALL YOU BARNACLE
READERS.**

INSIDE this ISSUE

- Spring ... Lund style
- Coming soon ... the big flush (or is it the little flush?)
- *The Lund Cookbook* ... tasty previews
- Movie reviews ... !!! L.A. Story: Kindergarten Cop sees Silent Lambs Dancing with Wolves !!!

!!!BUY THIS PAPER!!!

The Lund Community Club needs your support.

**!Only \$1.00 for this full, fat, fun issue!
28 fact- and opinion-filled pages
bursting with the unique (sweet and sour)
flavour of Lund, B.C.**

**THE LUND BARNACLE
SPRING 1991 ISSUE #10**

To The Barnacle:

The health of our inland sea from Puget Sound to Dixon Entrance is seriously imperilled. If the current rampant industrial and municipal pollution is stopped now, then MAYBE the sea will recover. Maybe it's too late. The health of the people who live near this sickened sea is likewise imperilled. Rampant yeast infections is the cause of death of 50% of all AIDS victims. Clams that suffer die-offs also have rampant yeast infections as their cause of death. If you are suffering from a yeast infection, then you, too, are a pollution victim and your cure is the same cure that may save the inland sea. The Provincial Minister of the Environment is empowered through the 1982 Waste Management Act to revoke the permits of industries that are unable to comply with clean water standards. Write him, requesting that he revoke all "high environmental impact, significant non-compliance" permits. These are category 1 permits as compiled by the Waste Management Branch in 1989.

Sally Keays

KEEP WRITING YOUR BARNACLE

We asked for submissions ... and we got them! Thanks to all the columnists who come through each Barnacle issue -- and to all the new contributors whose work is part of this special issue, a CELEBRATION of the TENTH BARNACLE to hit the stands.

**!!!WATCH FOR
THE**

**SAVARY ISLAND
GOLF TOURNAMENT!!!
Summer 1991**

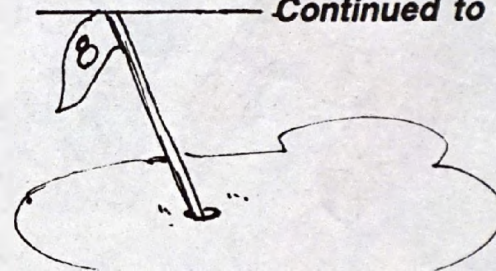
We went through two months of hellish anticipation before the final results were made public: the new closure came to within three miles of our shellfish lease and NO SHELLFISH FROM OUTSIDE THE CLOSURE AREA TO THE NORTH HAD BEEN TESTED!

After repeated telephone conversations with the Federal Fisheries dioxin spokesperson - we were finally notified to send samples of our product to their laboratory for analysis (with the results to be expected no sooner than six months).

This has, understandably, been a very distressing time for our family - our perception of farming the pristine waters of the B.C. coast have vanished and we are heartsick. I left southern Ontario shaking my head that the general population there would tolerate the degradation of their marine environment to the extent that consumption advisories for the daily intake of fish were required. Now, many years later, in Supernatural B.C., we are confronted with the same toxic horror show.

The clean-up has to happen NOW! I am pleading for your assistance in scheduling a 100% elimination of the use of chlorine bleach in the pulp and paper industry of B.C.. The scheduled 50% reduction is not adequate. I realize that this reduction will bring the dioxin and furan content of each mill's effluent down to so called "undetectable levels" - this does not change the reality that we are dealing with highly toxic substances that bioaccumulate in humans.

Continued to page 13



The Lund Barnacle

The *Lund Barnacle* is published four times a year by the Lund Community Club. Submissions are welcome in the form of articles, news items, letters to the editor, fillers, graphics and photographs. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. Leave submissions in the *Barnacle* box at Carver's Coffeehouse or give them to one of the volunteer staff members (see list for this issue below).

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 of providing a forum for the community on things that matter to its members. If something you see in the *Barnacle* makes you happy, or furious, we hope you'll say so -- to the *Barnacle*, as well as to your neighbour. We'll print everything that fits in the number of pages we get advertising to fill, first priority going to letters and to submissions from people in the Lund area and Regional District A - Wildwood to Lund. All proceeds from the *Barnacle* go to the Lund Community Club.

Working on The Barnacle

Volunteer staff for this issue: Christine Hjørleifson, Lyn Jacob, Siobhan James, Effie Keays, John Keays, Patricia Keays, Margaret Leitner, Keith Matheson, Russ Morrison, Connie Thurber, and on behalf of the Lund School, Chelsea Keays and Kimberley Burge. Contributors are many, acknowledged in bylines under each article title. **If you can help in any capacity on the summer issue, please get in touch with any of the volunteer staff or the Lund Community Club.**

Advertising Rates

Business card-\$10.00; 1/4 page-\$25.00; 1/3 page-\$35.00; 1/2 page-\$50.00; full-page-\$100.00.

Classifieds: personal-free; business-\$1.00 per column line.

Ads must be camera-ready or advertisers pay a minimum \$5.00 processing fee.

Lund Community Club

by Bill Smith

THE PROJECT: Since the last issue of the Barnacle four work parties were held on the property to prepare for surveying. Special thanks to Kim Beno for his expertise, and to all of those who helped with the slashing and line clearing. Hopefully Kim's finger is healing nicely, and after one more excursion we will be ready to proceed to sub-division.

POT LUCK DINNER & TALENT NIGHT: This year's Pot Luck was once again a tasty treat and went very well, so well in fact that we are considering doing a second one in the fall.

RUMMAGE SALE & TEA

Unfortunately the tea and rummage sale which was scheduled didn't draw the response we had hoped for (only four tables sold) so as a result it has been **Rescheduled for May 18th**, so everybody get your boxes of rummage ready and expect a phone call from one of our phoning committee. It certainly hit spring in a big way so while you clean out all that valuable junk keep the Rummage Sale in Mind -- May 18th.

COMING EVENTS: Preparations are beginning now for the Father's Day Prawn Feast, Lund Days come again in August, and the Community Club together with the Northside Volunteer Fire Dept. are planning a day of Bluegrass Music and Barbecue at Craig Park, also slated for August.

The Club tries to hold a major function each month and you know we are now raising funds towards a new hall. So come on out and participate. Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 in the basement of the "Breakwater Inn Hall".

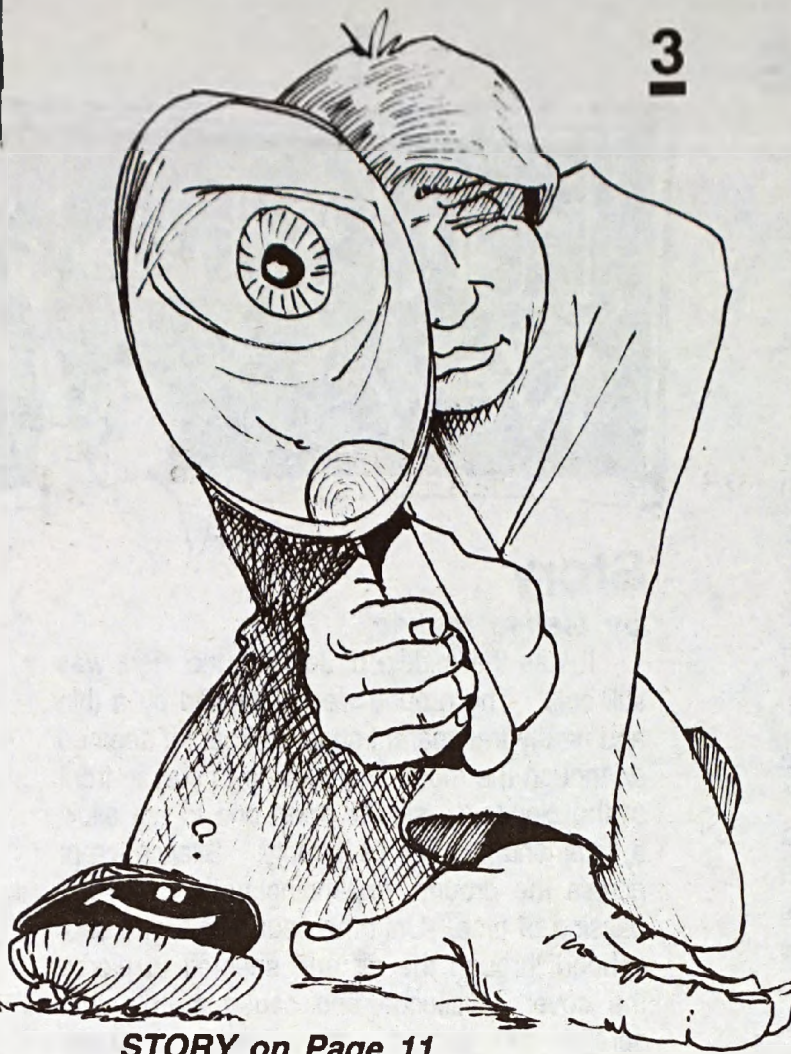
*Tentative plans underway for the
FIRST ANNUAL
BLUEGRASS CONCERT AND BBQ.*

Proceeds to the Community Club and the Craig Road firehall.

Keep AUGUST 17th free and watch for posters with details.

A WEDDING

Former neighbour and friend to many - Ken Foot - got married April 20th. About 20 Lund/Powell River residents went to the Vancouver wedding. Rumour has it there wasn't a dry eye in the house. Ken, and his bride Melinda, live in Vancouver. David, Ken's brother, made a heavenly creation for the wedding cake. Mother Susan did the flowers.



STORY on Page 11

RUMMAGE SALE AND SILENT AUCTION May 18, 1991 Lund Breakwater Inn Hall

11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Proceeds to the new
Lund Community Hall.

Interested in a table? (A great way to get rid of all that stuff in your garage)

Call Nancy at 483-4120
or Chris at 483-2159

LUND COMMUNITY DAYS JAZZ BAND COMING FOR MUSIC/91

(Sacred Road Show! - You tell me this wasn't planned for an election campaign?)

POLICE REPORT

Police say things have been calm in the area, "and that's the way we'd like to keep it." Residents are asked to keep their eyes open, and inform the police of anything suspicious.

The radar trap and roadside check on the Lund Highway near Wildwood was profitable; there will be more in the future, with help from the Highway Patrol on Vancouver Island.

The Police Boat seen in our waters is stationed in Campbell River.

Rumours of a break-in on Sturt Road couldn't be confirmed.

Why Not Volunteer for the Barnacle?

Would you like to be part of the informal group of volunteers who put the Barnacle together four times a year?

The people working on it now undertook to produce four issues - this is the third. The next issue, planned for late July/early August, will be the last.

At the first Lund Community Club meeting in the fall, volunteers who want to work on the four issues for 1991/92 will meet. Please think about it. Your talents and interest can help the Barnacle look forward to 'twentieth' issue celebrations, and beyond!

People who think they might be interested, but who don't know what's involved, or who haven't had anything to do with a paper before, are welcome to come to the July production meetings. Contact the Barnacle through Carver's in Lund, or talk to any one of the volunteers.

BLENDER PARTY ON SEVILLA ISLAND

Strawberry whirrs and pina colada whirrs - commiserating with injured folks and getting frapped.

GET WELL WISHES

Get well wishes to Chelsea Keays (fractured wrist) and Nancy Tebbutt (sprained ankle).

DEBBIE IS OUT OF THE BALL GAME - FOR NOW

Get well wishes to Debbie Verdiel, after the in-game collision between her and Chris Rubletz - fractured ribs and a badly bruised kidney. Play baseball to keep fit!

Lund Area Business Directory in the Works

Lyn Jacob was going to do an article on home-based and small businesses in the area. When looking, he realized there was more than *The Barnacle* could handle in this issue - in the next issue, watch for the *Lund Area Business Directory*. If plans work out, the Directory will be the centre pages so you can easily take them out to keep. You'll be able to use them to support your area, and to tell your friends who visit about what's available locally.

If *The Barnacle* doesn't know what you're doing, we can't put you into the *Lund Area Business Directory*. Please give us a call, or drop us a line.

LUND SCHOOL PAGE

What's Happening at Lund School?

Fun Days: April was face-painting day. "All the girls went around with face paint. Only two boys face painted."

New Orleans Connection: "We went to a concert, jazz/blues -- the original jazz. It was great. They told us stories about how jazz came all over the world from New Orleans. They showed drums, a piano, a trumpet, trombone, stand-up bass, and a flute."

Hot Air Balloon Rides: "The little class and intermediate class went, but it got too windy. Six people had already gone up from the big class before they said that the air was getting too windy. The intermediate class went to see a big bird - an eagle - with a wingspan of 2-3 metres."

Intermediate Class: "They had a marshmallow roast and hot chocolate in the classroom, over a little stove. They went easter-egg hunting, too."

Little Class: "Gordie built a reading loft - it's just beautiful. It's for the kindergartens to go up and read, and for buddy reading."

Banners: "The whole school is making five banners for each room. We draw a picture, and then we put it on a projector to draw it bigger. We'll cut out the colours, and sew the pieces on both sides."

HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES FOR LUND SCHOOL KIDS



Story

by *Melise Mckee*

It was the middle of July but the night was still cold. The ground was blanketed by a thin and nearly transparent sheet of frost. It seemed as though the moon was striving to stay in front of the clouds, to still be seen and to not allow a total shut out of its beauty. Silence crept across the ground, expanding further with the passing of time. Until the sound of a gun shot echoed through the air and seemed to pierce the cover of silence and cause a hole that spread and spread until silence no longer existed in that small barnyard.

Following the gun shot came the sound of horses and curses from an angry voice. Three men dressed in normal attire riding three normal gray speckled horses came riding in, dismounted, and ran for the house.

Pursuing them came a woman with hair like fire that came to her knees flowing wildly behind her. She wore a suit of gold satin that shone like the sun's rays hitting a newly fallen bank of snow. From her neck trailed a cloak of red velvet which danced behind her from the force of her speed. She rode upon a horse whose color was white and mane sparkled as it shot through the air in sheer brilliance, its feet seeming not to touch the ground.

The woman also dismounted from her horse and ran for the house, but as she reached it the leader of the trio of men, the one who had fired the shot, latched the door.

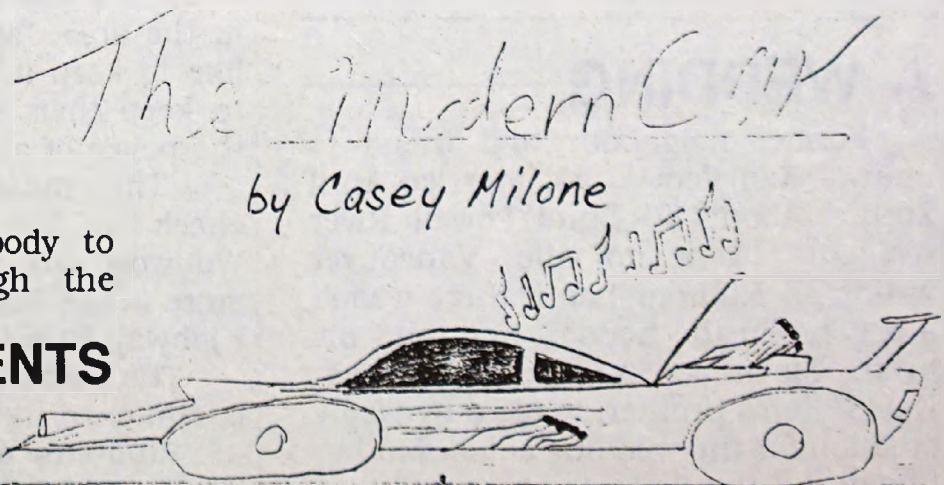
The woman spoke. Although she was furious inside her voice stayed calm.

"You have escaped me this time. That will not happen again. You must listen carefully if you have any respect for your life. Firstly, you must never cross my path again for if you do I will see to it that my face and my laugh will be the last things that you see and hear in life. Second you must all return here in five years, to this day, bringing with you the one thing you treasure most. You will take it to the stream that runs behind the house. Scrub it clean, the wrap it in the leaves from the trees that hang over the stream. Kiss it and place it in front of the house. Leave without looking back. Your possession will not be harmed and neither will you."

TO DRIVERS

We would like to ask everybody to please **SLOW DOWN** through the school zone in Lund.

CONCERNED PARENTS



Memories

by *Chelsea Keays*

I remember when,
The flowers,
Revealed smiling faces,
Filled with blooming happiness.
The sky was always blue,
The grass always green.
But it is winter now,
And the frost lies,
Motionless,
Soundless,
On the ground.
Yet winter has its own kind of joy
And summer will be back again.

Five Years Later

The man rode up to the house and banged on the door.

"Is anybody there?" he yelled.

The night was the same as it was five years ago that day.

Repeating himself he yelled again, "Is anybody there?"

He heard a sound behind him and whirled around. It was nothing but a squirrel running through the overgrown grass.

Inside the house there were listeners. Spirits of people who had once known the man outside. The listeners heard the man return to his horse, open the saddle bag, and take from it a crying infant. He scrubbed it in the river that ran behind the house, wrapped it in the leaves from the trees that grew there. He gave it a kiss and placed it in front of the barn.

Without looking back, he yelled;

"Tell them I came. I kept my end of the bargain."

He walked slowly to his horse, mounted it and then in a weak voice said,

"Take care of him and do him no harm."

He rode away with a hot tear trickling down his face.

The Modern Car

by *Casey Milone*

Craig Road

by Dymph Dewynter

I can honestly say this is one of the best spring seasons I have yet experienced. Winter seemed to last for so long, when the warm sunshine hit weren't we ready for it.

Craig Park looks great and let me say with some modesty that the Flamingals have really given the fans exciting baseball to watch. The new bleachers are finished, and all can now sit in comfort. The Flamingals are in great shape. After spring training, we seem ready to take on all comers. Coach Joanne and her assistant Claudette have really read their manuals, and ongoing help from Bob Marshman is greatly appreciated.

The mens team is due to start in May, so we should be looking forward to seeing at least 2 if not 3 ball games per week.

The garden is going much faster than I am this time. The roto-tiller did not winter well, neither did the gas fired weed-eater. But the lawn mower (plug in kind) hummed along after I turned the switch to the on position. Here's a good tip (which most of you already know) don't use gas (especially mixed) after about 2 months. It seems to break down and plugs everything up. I will remember that next year - could be a lot cheaper than having lawn mowers and tillers serviced.

Sure have noticed an abundance of flowers this year. It seems like the cycle is running right, the flowers come out, bees humming and birds there to do their thing. No false starts - sure hope we have a few more months of this.

Back to baseball. Brooks field is still in very bad condition, and it just makes me appreciate the field we have at Craig Park. We are very lucky and I encourage more people to make use of the park. So all you diehard baseball fans - Monday nights are normally ball night at Craig Park, so get your chores and dinner done early, we love your support. In May you will witness lots of games when the Flamingoes start up.

The men have been working very hard on the tennis court. Myself, I already have a racket and a can of balls ready!! The annual pool tournament at the Lawn residence has a new champion - Bill McKee won the final by defeating Deane Dewynter. Congratulations, Bill.

HAPPY FACE THEME REJECTED FOR BARNACLE

Barnacle artist Keith Matheson had to cleverly disguise the happy face theme in this issue, because the rest of the volunteers scoffed at the idea.

The Baggi Road Report

By Barry Beer

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Well, it's spring time and we're still bumping along out here on Baggi Rd. As I'm sure a lot of people are aware our Forestry Branch is building a new forest service road to open up the north part of the peninsula for a more active logging program that has already begun. In conjunction with this forest service road is a plan to subdivide a section of The T.I.C. Farm (Tenants In Common). This marriage of roads is turning out to be worse than our worst nightmares.

To start, the original budget was way off the mark in terms of how much blasting was needed to push this road through. As a result the project ran out of money very early on and was put on hold until the next budget was approved.

This was only the beginning. We have encountered endless setbacks and delays in regards to the construction of this 1.7 km section of road. At the time of this writing it appears that the actual building of the roadbed is complete.

Dave's Logging, the company awarded the contract, has done a fine job in building the roadbed and is to be commended for keeping the delays as short as possible during the construction. At this point the topping still needs to be applied. In keeping with the reputation of this project there are more delays.



The initial specifications were to call for three inches of material three inches or smaller to be applied followed by three inches of road mulch. The Highways Department is now insisting on nine inches of 'three and smaller' to be followed by the three inches of road mulch. This turns out to be too much money for the developer and thus the project is in limbo again. No word yet as to when this topping is to be applied.

On the brighter side of the Baggi Road Report, it really is spring time and at least I've got most of my garden in. The onions are up, the spinach is making a nice green carpet and the peas are beginning to climb. Fruit trees are blooming and all indications are that spring has spring in Lund.

MOVING TO LUND

by Christine Hjørleifson

I choose Lund because I love to dance. A dance in this area is how a dance should be. Everybody dances - alone, with someone, with 10 others, with a chair. The music, like Etouffe at Dwight Hall, is loud and perfect for clapping, whistling, stomping and screaming. The room is smoke-free. I love to dance. It's good for body and soul.

I first came to Lund, on a sailboat, in 1984. We moored in Finn Bay where I now live. I returned again, for 2 weeks sailing in Desolation Sound, in 1988. The view of mountains and water, the one Ron Robb silkscreened onto t-shirts, that view has me spellbound. I came back for 4 months last summer. Friends loaned me a cabin on Malaspina Inlet and I became, briefly, one of the Inlet people. One morning, awake at 6:30 am and in the company of new friends, a small voice said to me: Why would I live anywhere else? I didn't have an answer. It took 6 months before the pieces were in place and I could move to Lund.

In Lund, I get to live on the ocean and see the tides change. I feel blessed to live on "waterfront property" as the real estate ads would call it. My work still takes me to Vancouver. Each time I drive into Lund, past Lee's place, up the hill and look out over the Straits, each time - I know I'm home.

The things I like about Lund include cappucino (some months), fresh prawns, a school full of teachers committed to their students, dog jokes, people who care enough to organize dances, homemade bread...

I've noticed that the place is full of independent ornery cusses. Like me. Consequently, conversation is always lively. I feel deeply welcomed and included. Here at the Start of the Road.

GOVERNED BY BUREAUCRACY?

by Grant Keays

The upshot of the meeting regarding the Regional District held in Lund was that Mr. Derek Trimmer, a policy analyst for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, explained that Lund could separate out and become a separate voting entity in the Regional District. He also explained that, regarding the disposition of natural resources, there was no move in that direction, that we do not have any power, and we are not about to get any without major policy changes in the provincial bureaucracies. He explained that governments come and go but the bureaucracy goes on forever. It is a typical response of a bureaucracy to a disgruntled public to offer to throw another layer of bureaucracy onto an already heavily loaded cake.

Two things resulted that could change the voting structure on the Regional District. One is the formation of Lund municipality or town, which would make them eligible for government funding and would allow them to get heavily into debt like Powell River.

The other is that the municipality is awarded votes on a per capita basis, and a review of population statistics for the area would show that even with the existing structure and participants on the Regional District, the municipality has lost a thousand residents, and hence the Regional District, and the rural areas should be afforded one extra vote split between the existing directors because the rural areas have gained a thousand residents. Another question that arose was how many votes do the Indians on Sliammon get should they choose to participate in this level of government.

Several residents in Lund are in favour of formation of a town, several residents of the rural area are in favour of separating out as some kind of separate entity of government because they feel that rural residents have very little in common with other residents of Lund or Powell River. The area under consideration for this is from Sliammon to Lund.

If we do not make a big noise and formulate demands for changes in policy of federal and provincial bureaucracies that would relinquish resources to control by residents of the areas in which these resources are found, we will never have any power over the disposition of anything in this area, as is currently the case, the Regional Board being largely powerless, and superfluous. These boards were dumped on the province twenty years ago. People didn't like them then and people don't like them now.

Follow-up to Community Meeting on Local Government

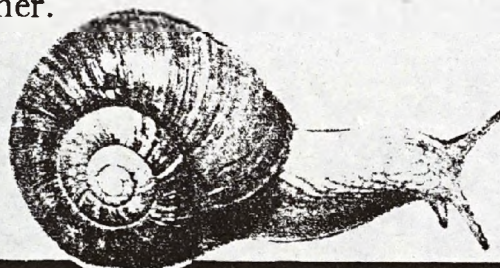
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Barnacle reporter Lyn Jacob contacted four local residents to get reactions to the meeting on local government attended by 30-40 people at the hall on March 19/91.

The meeting was held to discuss some of the advantages and disadvantages of incorporating as a village.

Don Ford said he didn't see any change happening now because of the size of the population. He thinks you would have more control over some things if Lund was a village. As far as more control over things like logging practices and clam harvesting, "the provincial and federal governments are taking care of that." Ford's response to Grant Keays' idea that we have no government at all in the regional district "wouldn't work in Canada".

Fred White said he has no problem with the way things are. At his age, he isn't about to try to make major changes in the system or fight a bureaucracy. As far as getting more control by separating, he didn't think so. Getting control of the water, the trees, the clams - forget it. "Things are working fine now the way they are. I don't see any huge problems." He would like to see what any change would bring about before he could make up his mind one way or another.



It is not possible to separate out from the Regional District as a rural entity, but it is possible to not participate in functions with the Regional District, in the interim while we decide what to do. The policies we would like to see at Regional District are no funding of anything for any purpose, and no blank cheques for waste disposal, no planning, no plan, no tax, no bureaucracy, no services and no functions.

Stan Gisbourne's comments on the rural directors always voting the way any specific director whose jurisdiction any given questions was under wanted the issue to go is not borne out by an examination of the voting record, he was lying. The Regional Board should not be permitted to spend a penny on planning, or planning assistants, who do they think will pay? The public is not allowed into finance meetings of the rural areas, and Frances briefs all directors before the public meetings so you basically see a contrived front, at public expense. And they do not know when to stop.

Terry Werner, Lund Hotel, sees a change possible in the future, but it has to be the people here who want it. Size of population isn't as important as community support. Maybe more control would result, but until she sifts through information on its way from the Regional District, she can't spell out benefits and costs. "You would have more voice if you had two votes, one from the village and one from the regional district, and if you ever did want more control over your natural resources, the more voices the better the chance of getting what you want."

Area resident Steve Ives' impression of the meeting is that it gives a definite message -- "What I can do, I can give you the positive side -- people here want no change. We don't want change in our area. That's why we live here; that's why we moved here. I moved out here from a city to be left alone. So leave me alone." Then he hung up, left the reporter hanging --- by his thumbs.

The things that were discussed and that remained unclear were where the benefits would come - and whether it would cost more or less to be a village or stay the way it is now, because of different grants.

What was clear was that the village of Lund would have a representative sitting on the Regional Board, and Electoral Area A would retain its representative, resulting in two votes for the population living from Sliammon north.

It was also clear that we would continue to have very little to say over what happens to the trees, the land, the water, or the air, and that if you ever did want more control over the part of the earth that you live on, you'd better make a lot of noise and raise hell, as demonstrated by trying to keep a tiny little piece of beach public in Okeover Arm.

LUND ALERT Lund Firehall Break-in

Sometime in the week before the 15th of April, some half-brain smashed heavy plywood covers off one window and almost off another to gain access to \$42.00 worth of life-saving gasoline in the Lund Firehall Truck, sucking every drop out.

Apparently this problem was happening at Craig Road and has moved to Lund.

RESIDENTS are asked by Firechief Don Ford to keep their eyes open for anything suspicious around the firehall, and give him or one of the other volunteers a call. (483-3925)

This is a very serious matter. Lives are at stake, and we need the public's co-operation to stop this. If the thief reads this, the Firechief asks you to call him for gasoline the next time it's so important.

Regional Report

April 1991

Jill Goudriaan

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There is only one way we can look at this ... The truth is ... This is the way it is ... There's only one way to handle this ... When I hear these dreary phrases I hunker down for a long, unpleasant meeting. In an age when think tanks in government and industry open up possibilities by brainstorming prior to evaluating options, when drawing on the store of knowledge and experience of each group member is a proven technique, it's surprising that, "There-is-only-one-way-to-think-about-this-and-I'll-tell-you-what-it-is," rhetoric still surfaces.

The Powell River Regional Directors, thanks be, are generally from the heart, supportive communicators. Though our meetings may be a bit chaotic at times, and a bit long, there is a lot of laughter, cooperative effort and consideration for the others as human beings. Politics is a game of skill, however, and there are slicker players on the scene who, by deftly or aggressively maneuvering the process, work to achieve their objectives without having them subjected to the normal discussion process. A seat in the political arena is a good vantage point to view some of the more chilling aspects of human nature. It's also a good place to learn, or reinforce, the idea that there are no perfect solutions.

Every intervention has positive and negative consequences. That's why public discussion of issues is vital. Each of us has an important, unique perspective. If we say what we think, and we listen to what others think, we get a better picture of the consequences of the plans we are working on. If we say that this is the politician's job, or the administrator's job, or, worse, the out-of-town consultant's job, we are going to end up with solutions that are okay, maybe, for politicians, or administrators, and that are money in the bank for out of town consultants, but may have limited value for us and will cost us plenty in taxes.

A fellow I heard on the C.B.C. suggested that the most important thing politicians can do today is to encourage individuals to become involved in the political process so here goes: Friends, when Janice Joplin sang, "Freedom's just another word for nothing left to lose...", she didn't anticipate the world political scene in the 90's. Due to recent media events brought to us by Westinghouse, Krupp, General Electric and a host of other corporate citizens, thousands upon thousands of victims of war have nothing left to lose. Freedom's not another word for what is happening to them. We have the democratic mechanisms in place to have quite a bit of input into what happens to us. We also have busy schedules. It seems to me that our choices as consumers of time are as significant as our choices as consumers of goods. Maybe more so.

Democracy: use it or lose it. Since last *Barnacle*, the high points as Area A Rep. have been two meetings in Lund Hall. At one, a Senior Policy Analyst from the Provincial Government discussed possible alternatives to the form of regional government we have now. I was really impressed by the questions of those who came to check out this initiative by Grant Keays. (See separate articles)

At the Public Hearing on the Lund Watershed Bylaw, I had the pleasure of watching the faces of the Lund Water Board as I read a pithy letter by Virginia Shull into the record. Even though she told us where we could stuff the Bylaw, Shull's letter was received with great good humour by one and all. Several participants asked for copies for their Virginia Shull scrapbooks.

Involvement

Joanne Nordell, who dazzles us all by the breadth and power of support (signatures, letters, Chamber of Commerce, Union support, newspaper coverage and much more), has been able to mobilize, and has convinced Lands (Prov.) to keep an oyster beach at Okeover in public hands -- she seems to be having a good time too.

The Oyster Extravaganza continues to grow. This Year as Powell Riverites gulped 450 dozen prime specimens and a few kegs of a great cottage beer from the Island, AMMA members were educating the public on the effects pollution can have on this industry.

Involvement

Involvement looks better on than trendy sports gear. Involvement leaves a better taste in the mouth than peppermint schnapps. It makes better conversation than why the engine part didn't come, or why Carol Burnett reruns have high ratings or why life doesn't seem to have real meaning any more. Involvement is sexy. It's now! It's happening! The surprise is not how difficult it is to have influence, but how easy it is. But I'm preaching to the converted here. All over town area A people are having influence. Good on us!



Story on page 6

STURT ROAD UPDATE

Three cheers for the old Scout, Tom Peddie and friends, for their work on tidying up the entrance to Sturt Road. Looks good!



DEEP SIX DIVING

SALVAGE, ANCHOR SETTING, HULL CLEANING AND INSPECTION TANGLES, PROP CHANGES ETC.

TONY STICH
LUND HOTEL

DIOXIN AND FURAN EMISSIONS FROM POWELL RIVER PULP MILL and the EFFECTS ON FISH, SHELLFISH, HUMANS and the SEAFOOD INDUSTRY

from Rex Weyler's summary for Redonda Seafoods

Dioxins and furans are chemical compounds created when chlorine combines with certain organic molecules. You will see and hear complex-looking chemical jargon, but the compounds are really quite simple, and also quite toxic. They are the most poisonous compounds yet created by humans.

Dioxins and furans are part of a group of chemicals called "organochlorines" or more broadly, "organohalogens". Halogens are the active gases chlorine, iodine, bromine, and fluorine. In the case of pulp-mill effluent, we are concerned with chlorine used in pulp bleaching. This chlorine combines with organic compounds - carbon, hydrogen and oxygen - to form organochlorines. The group includes DDT, PCB's, and Chlordane. Few have been tested - the effect of most are unknown.

Rain, Groundwater May Be Contaminated

from Walter Franke to The Barnacle

Both the groundwater and rainwater on the Malaspina Peninsula are contaminated with airborne poisons, most likely dioxins, warns Okeover resident Walter Franke.

His warning is the result of conducting experiments with plants at home and making observations in the bush. Most likely sources of contamination are spraying of herbicides by Forestry and pollution from the mill, he says.

Walter began testing his drinking water a few years ago when he became sick. He says he found the water from the creek by his home was contaminated and so he began collecting water from other areas and using rainwater. Eventually, however, he found all sources became contaminated.

"I have found no uncontaminated water," he says. "At times, the rainwater is clean but it can't be trusted. No wind may mean clean rainwater." Rainwater contamination may be the result of air emissions from the mill, he claims.

"Mill contamination is new since last summer," Walter says. "Heavy concentrations of poison in rainwater" occurred a month before Christmas after gales and heavy rains. He collected this rainwater from a tarp he uses specifically for catching rainwater, not off his roof.

8

The most toxic is "2,3,7,8 TCDD," or Tetrachlorodibenzodioxin. Starting from the end, 'dioxin' means 2 oxygen atoms, 'dibenzo' means 2 benzene rings and 'tetrachloro' means that there are 4 chlorines. A benzene ring is a ring of 6 carbon atoms with 6 hydrogen atoms attached, a very common organic molecule. The numbers 2,3,7,8 refer to the positions on the molecule where the chlorines are attached. Properties of the molecule change with number and position of chlorines. Furans have 4 rather than 6 atoms of carbon and hydrogen, and generally 1 oxygen.

Industrial activity, chemical plants, incineration, pesticide spraying and chlorine bleaching pulp mills have, over the last 80 years, released dioxins and furans into the environment. The first exposures date from 1910. In 1949 Monsanto exposed workers to dioxins, studied the effects, and were later found to have lied about the data. Agent Orange used in Vietnam caused a variety of ailments, including loss of hearing, loss of sight, and reproductive disorders. In 1974 the USEPA called dioxins "the most toxic chemical known to mankind." All of this was known in Canada but the pulp industry was allowed to discharge dioxins into rivers and bays. Regulations were drafted and enacted, but the mills were all given exemptions and the dioxin releases continued unabated.

According to his sources of information, the wood preservative used in the mill on cut lumber is sprayed, and the vapors and mist from the spray are sucked up by big blowers and blown up the smoke stacks. The wood preservative is NP-1 Sapstain Control chemical and contains benzothiazole base. The benzene compound may react with chlorine bleach vapors and heat in the smoke stacks of the mill and they may combine to form dioxins.

Walter waters *impatiens* plants with samples of water to test for contamination. Deformed and warped leaves will develop with contaminated water, while heavier concentrations may result in retarded growth or death. The only way for a plant to recover is to put on new growth and spread out the poison while being watered with clean water.

Walter's extensive search for clean water includes testing water from the head of Okeover, the head of Theodosia, the government wharf, Sharp's Bay, the lake at Grace Harbour, Isabel Bay and "all the way up to Lloyd Creek which is halfway up Homphrey Channel." By the end of last summer the poison was everywhere. He suspects some contamination is from the use of herbicides but "most of it is most likely from the mill ... it's not proven it's from the mill, but it looks like it is."

In 1980 the BC Council of Forest Industries found organochlorines in oysters near the Crofton mill, and in mussels near Port Mellon and Port Alberni. They did not look specifically for dioxins or furans, but their report shows "levels of chlorinated organics in fish and shellfish near bleach-kraft pulp mills". However neither CFI nor the provincial nor the federal governments responded to these discoveries.

In other words, both industry and government have known for 20 years that dioxins are extremely toxic, and for the last 10 that they were accumulating in shellfish. When they could no longer hide the information they began posturing and promising reforms, but to date dioxin emissions from B.C. pulp mills is virtually unregulated.

There is not a pulp mill in BC that has not exceeded the initial terms of its permit. In the past year there have been 8 mills charged with violations. Justice Patrick Dohm, hearing a case against the Western Pulp mill near Squamish, said that the provincial government's failure to enforce their own regulations "just makes the whole system ridiculous".

The first Federal sampling began in 1988, resulting in closures near Prince Rupert, Port Mellon, Woodfibre and Powell River. Increased testing in 1990 expanded the closure at Powell River from Myrtle Point to Scuttle Bay. This has now been expanded north beyond Savary Island to Hernando.

continued to p.21

"By raising a stink about the mill, maybe it will stop," he says, adding that the Save Georgia Strait Alliance and the Pesticide Control Branch may be able to control the emissions. (Pesticide Control Branch, Ministry of the Environment, 10334-152A St., Surrey, B.C. V3R 7P8)



Photo: deformed and warped leaves on this *impatiens* show it was watered with contaminated water. Walter recommends using binary filters for removing poisons in the water. Different brands are available and should filter down to 0.45 microns.

Lund Update

by R.E. (Russ) Morrison

With this article I may well be forced to resign from the Barnacle Editorial Staff, and deservedly so. Let me, chaotically, list some reasons.

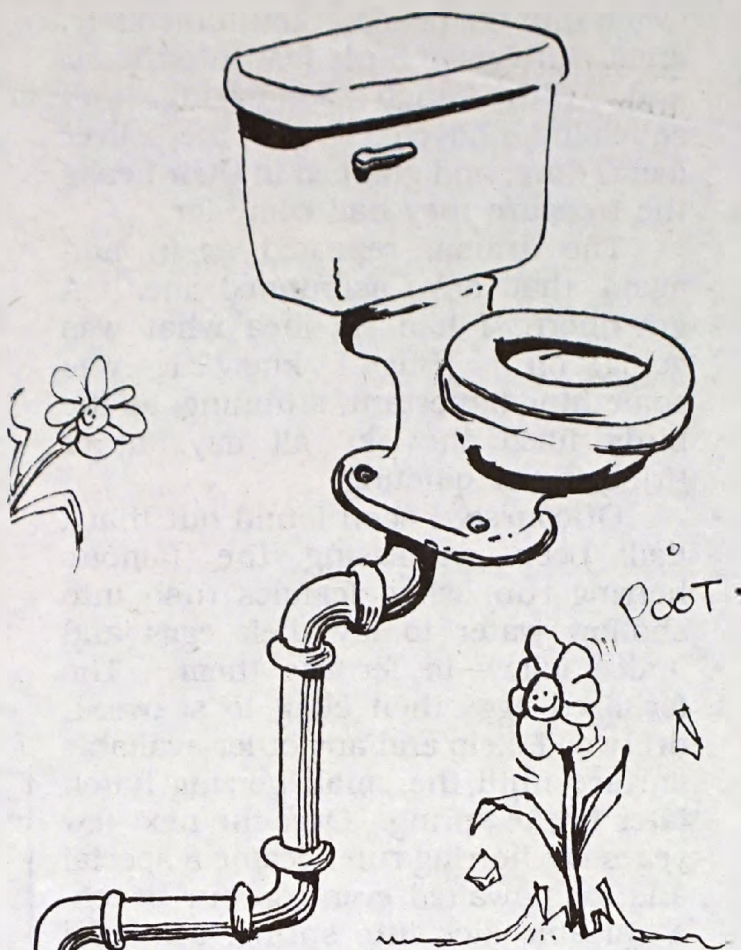
I haven't read the last two issues (yet). My usual self, I procrastinate and prefer the many paths of least work. Yes, the path of least resistance; like a bolt of lightning, bright and loud but often leaving a spot of destruction whenever coming down to earth. Problems concentrating on the subject. Newsprint and other paper products as they are currently produced and consumed are darkening my future. Paragraphs with a single thought --- I don't understand. Reasons abound, but a biggie is that I feel entangled with some kind of an atmosphere of responsibility to be objective. Always being objective is not my writing, or life, style. Investigative reporter I'm not; too little self-discipline. However, I will take one last stab at the 'Lund Update' before continuing with some subjective thoughts on Lund and the world in general.

Two issues ago I wrote some frivolity in relation to a new member of the Lund Breakwater Inn management, Steve. I have forgotten his last name (truly), but that is of little concern now because he is apparently gone, from Lund at least. One of his other establishments is little more than ashes as well. It would appear that my subjective talents are human as well --- often off the mark.

Faces change but Lund seems to endure. And she looks to be offering another eventful and fun-filled summer. The Pub, my favorite part of Lund, will be offering four nights weekly of live and paid entertainment. I say 'paid' because rarely is there not some form of 'live' entertainment in the Pub.

If I understood Terry right, Sunday, the music will start earlier to accompany other offerings. Keep your eyes peeled for more info on this and other events both here in this newspaper and on the various bulletin boards around Lund.

Feedback from a couple of sources suggested that my last article about Lund, though hopeful and optimistic on the surface, had an undercurrent of negativism, implied by my putting so much stock into 'new blood'. Well, my only defense to that, if it is criticism, is to say "of course!". Hiding a little grumbling under a veneer of hope is what keeps us all moving through our daily lives. Frankly, the amount of negativism in some of the writings I have typed into digital form for the publication of this very newspaper issue disappoints me.



Like most people, I too, go through changes in mood. We pull ourselves through with thoughts like "better days are coming". Anyone that is constantly depressed because of what harm they think humans are doing to the environment, is either overly selfish, a down-right fool, or is in need of professional hopefuls.

Without faith in the future we are doomed. Without hope you are not going to do a damn thing to help right the very wrongs you perceive. If you are a paper worker and you think you can't survive without polluting processes then you might as well be buried with the rumble for what use you will be to the survivors. Equally so, an 'Environmentalist' that only bitches and complains and fails to act is just another bad brick in the foundation.

The ills in our consumer society run deeper than anyone within that society can understand and our cure will at least partly have to come from outside as would our potential destruction. Even my use of the concept of 'outside' brings to mind perhaps our biggest problem in terms of attitude. Too long have we considered the natural environment as something 'outside' that we could close the door against and flush our filth into. Well folks, the warnings are audible, the wind is picking up and we are still pissing into it. You better inspect your umbrella of hope.

PROPOSED SEWER SYSTEM UPDATE

As given to the Barnacle by Bob Paquin

Lund sewage system tenders were let, last week. If everything goes as planned, the sewer system should be wrapped up by around Labour Day.

Construction will possibly start near the Lund gas station and go Francine Road, Finn Bay Road, Seville Island, and the Hotel after Labour Day because of tourist traffic.

The sewage lagoon will be located behind Pacific Aquafoods plant, behind the Lund gas station, and will drain through a 6-inch plastic pipe out of Lund Harbour into the Strait. Clean water will come from the lagoon.

Cost to the regional district is expected to be \$673,500, if bids are within budget.

There used to be 30 people on the overloaded old system, paying \$350 a year (two years ago, and going up \$100 a year; paid to the receivers of the Lund Hotel). Now taxes will work out to approx. \$450/year for 20 years, which includes \$250 per unit for land tax, \$115.00 for hook-up, \$87.00 for operating costs.

Having the sewage system in place opens up opportunities for development such as condominiums and small enterprise development by allowing the breakup of 5 acre pieces into smaller lots, presently restricted by the sewage system.

The land the lagoon goes on used to belong to Pacific Aquafoods.

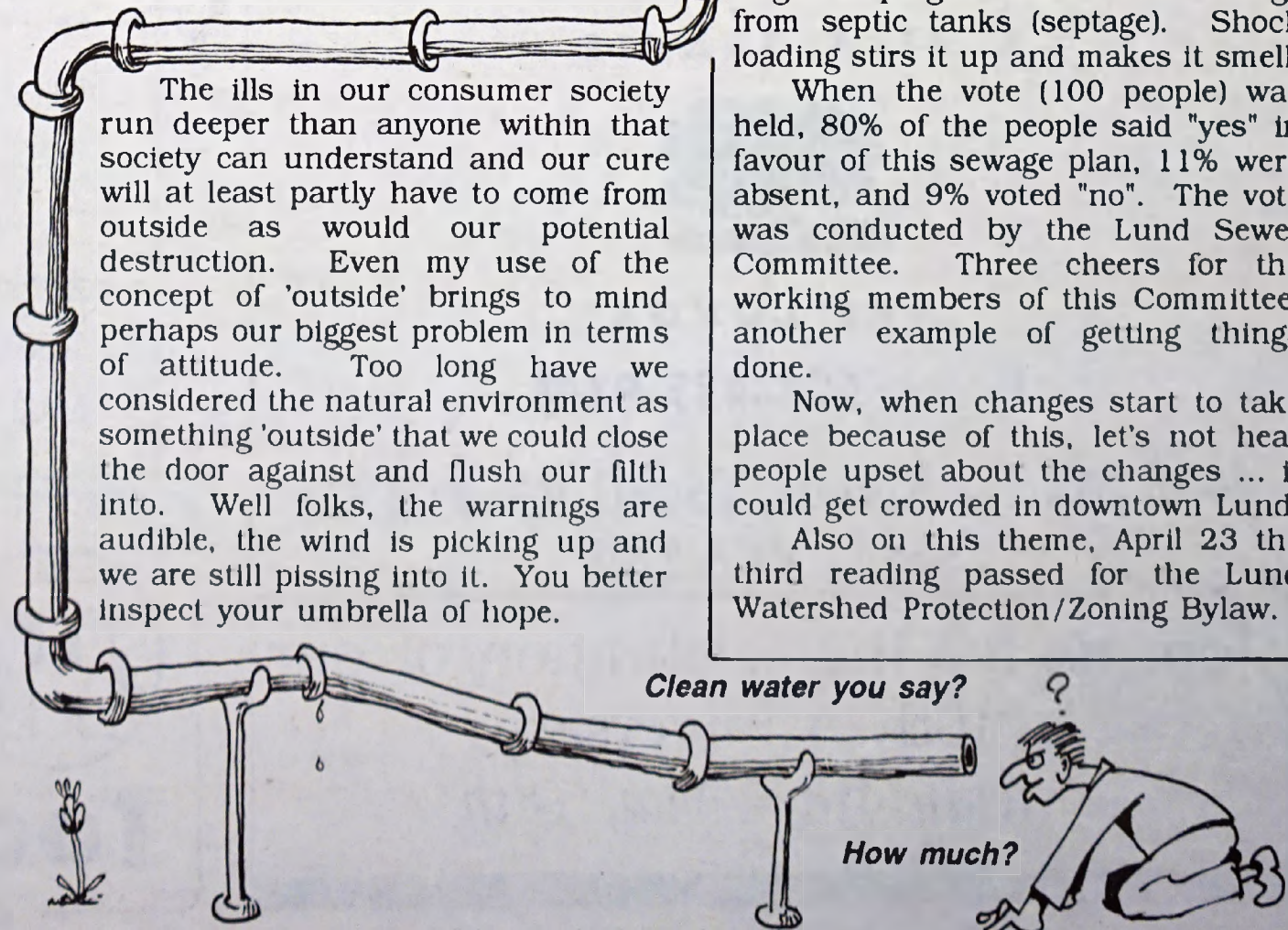
In the future, there will be a pumping station for boats, which will hopefully add to the revenues of the sewer system to help pay down the cost.

Unlike the Wildwood sewer lagoon, there will be no "shock loading" -- large dumpings of concentrated sewage from septic tanks (septage). Shock loading stirs it up and makes it smell.

When the vote (100 people) was held, 80% of the people said "yes" in favour of this sewage plan, 11% were absent, and 9% voted "no". The vote was conducted by the Lund Sewer Committee. Three cheers for the working members of this Committee, another example of getting things done.

Now, when changes start to take place because of this, let's not hear people upset about the changes ... it could get crowded in downtown Lund.

Also on this theme, April 23 the third reading passed for the Lund Watershed Protection/Zoning Bylaw.



Herring: A Lament

by Laura Walz

10

As spring arrived this year we felt a dislocation, a sense of something being not quite right. The days lengthened, it's true, the temperatures warmed, the crocuses and primroses bloomed, the daffodils and tulips poked their greeny spears out of the damp earth, but something was not as it had been. Something was missing.

At first we couldn't figure out what it was, then it dawned on us: the herring, of course, where were the herring? Our garden is on the edge of the sea and usually as we perform our spring rituals there we are treated to the exhilaration of the herring run. But this year all had been ominously quiet.

We recalled the first year we had planted the garden and the day I had been home working outside, pretending to know what I was doing. I had noticed a special electricity in the air that day, a certain headiness as more birds than usual gathered on the sandy beach not far from our house.

Large groups of sea gulls, cormorants, ducks, loons, crows, and ravens appeared to be holding an annual general meeting as more and more birds flew in and landed on the beach, adding their voices to the already vociferous throng. Eagles swooped down from tree tops, sea lions, otters and seals slowly circled offshore. Suddenly, a mass of silver broke the surface of the water and

swam into the beach. Simultaneously, great clutches of birds flew into the air and, with much squawking and squealing, hovered over the silver foam, dove, and grasped in their beaks the treasure they had come for.

The drama, repeated again and again that day, astounded me. A greenhorn, I had no idea what was going on. But I knew it was something important, stunning, as the birds filled the sky all day, never tiring, never quieting.

Of course, I soon found out that I had been witnessing the famous herring run, when females rush into shallow water to lay their eggs and males follow to fertilize them. The fertilized eggs then cling to seaweed, driftwood, kelp and any other available surface until the small herring hatch later in the spring. Over the next few years the herring run became a special and long-awaited event on our beach, a galvanic kick into spring, until the year the commercial fishermen moved in.

That year with the arrival of the birds came a large number of herring boats. Overnight they lined up, anchoring fifty meters from the beach, waiting for the morning opening. They stretched from Scuttle Bay to the end of the sandy beach, known as Southview. We listened to them as we tried to sleep that night, the creaking and groaning of the boats pulling on their lines, voices talking and laughing, skiffs knocking into hulls. Then at dawn the fishermen started their work. With much jockeying for position, pulling of nets, and shouting,

they laboured throughout the morning until they won their prize: the silver herring filled with roe.

Then they left.

This scenario, repeated year after year until one year the boats stopped coming, haunts our thoughts now as we plant our garden and look for the herring that no longer arrive. We wonder, as we work, what do the gulls, cormorants, ducks, loons, crows, ravens, eagles, sea lions, otters and seals feast on now that the herring have been obliterated from our part of the coast.

And we have only one question to ask.

This is management?

FLASH

Reported directly to the Barnacle from another Southview resident, update ...

A herring run did start, Sunday, April 21, off Southview -- but the short run was a subdued silver shimmer compared to even three years ago.

Table of Honour

Congratulations to Lu Wuthrich. The Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. commissioned table settings from B.C. artists. Lu's work was one of 8 chosen in the competition. The work of all 8 is on display in a Vancouver gallery and will tour Western Canada. Nice work, Lu!

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CLAMS SEIZED, DUMPED, RETRIEVED

by Joanne Nordell

On April 10th, 3611 lbs of clams, having an estimated value of \$4500, were seized by Fisheries and Oceans officers.

As a temporary measure, the sacks of clams, thought to be possibly contaminated, were opened and dumped into the waters surrounding Okeover dock in an effort to localise any pollutants.

Randy Nelson, Fisheries officer in charge of Powell River subdistrict, stated, "With some of the clams coming from unknown sources, we had to presume they were contaminated."

On April 11th, due to the unusual circumstances, special permission was given by Fisheries and Oceans to Mr. Roger Thorn and Mr. David Giles to recover the clams.

In order to assure the survival of the clams, they have been relocated to Mr. Thorn's oyster lease. Although the clams will be free of contamination in a 2-3 week period, they won't be harvested until the opening of clam season in October.

Mr. Dave Sutton was given permission to remove any remaining clams.

No formal charges have been laid but an Appearance Notice has been served. Charges are expected to be laid soon.

Fisheries Officer Randy Nelson stated that he is very pleased with the interest the public has shown in recent resource management issues.

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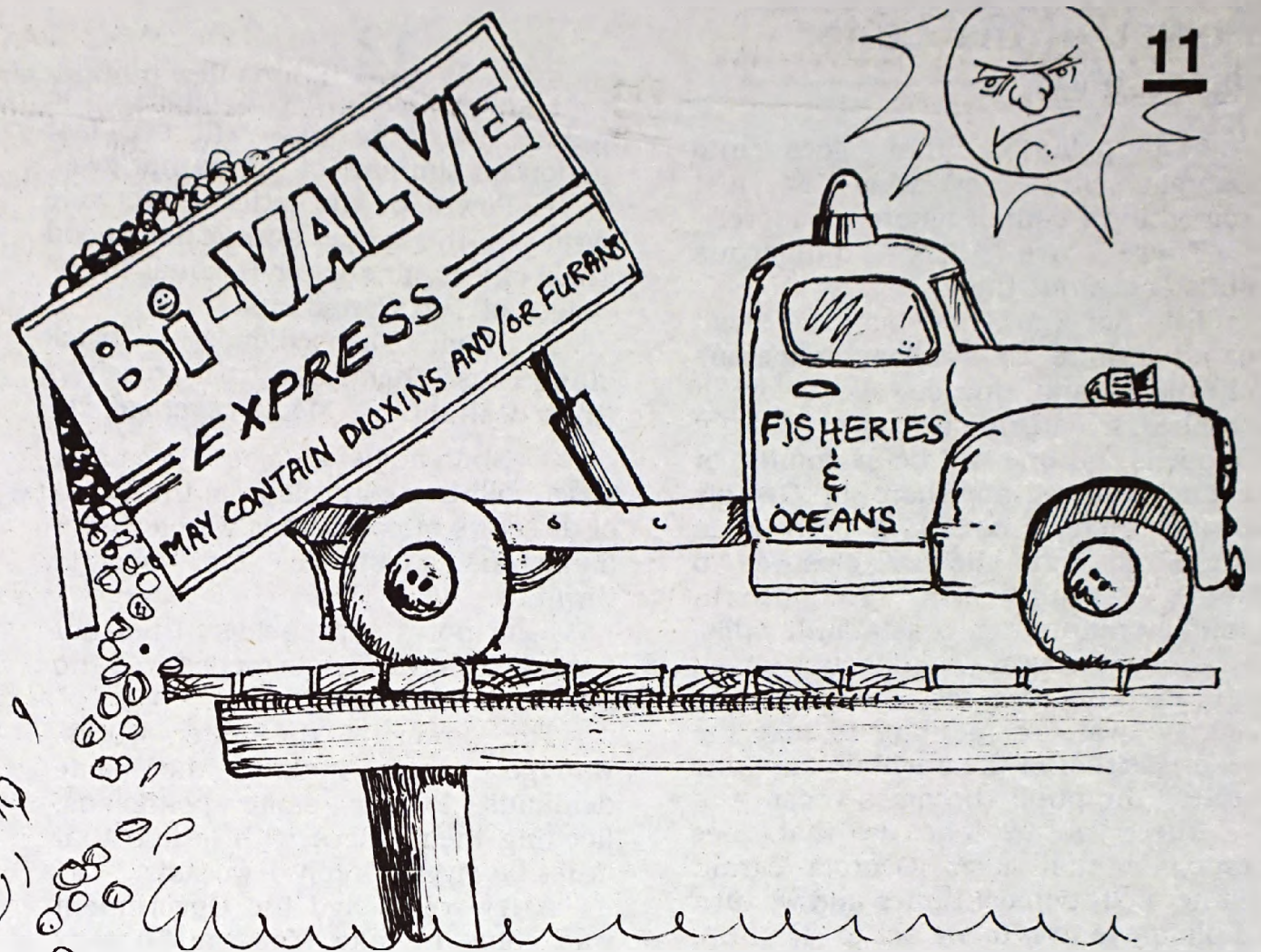
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THE BARNACLE PROBES SEIZURE

Questions and concerns about Fisheries and Oceans' procedures in handling the April clam seizure have been raised by the public.

Eyewitnesses say most of the clams were originally dumped in 2 large heaps, each 2 to 3 feet high, in water just below low tide. The clams could not possibly survive long under these conditions.

What was Fisheries and Oceans' objective in dumping the clams in this manner? If the clams were meant to remain at the Okeover location, most would die. This would be an apparent waste of a resource.

If this was to be a temporary holding measure until the clams could be moved to a more "suitable" site, this was a costly procedure. Other methods for temporary storage are usually employed. The clams could be briefly held in storage sacks or put into cold storage for a few days until they could be properly dealt with.

What was the "possible contamination"? Why were samples not sent to labs in Vancouver for analysis? Test results take about 48 hours.

According to Fisheries and Oceans, two-thirds of the clams were retrieved and moved to a private lease. Eye witnesses say some of the remaining clams could easily be recovered by the public at low tide. If the clams were contaminated, how safe was it to dump them at this easily accessible site?

IS IT TRUE?

If the electronic ignition on your outboard or car is not working, pouring a cup of cold water over the "brain" box will often solve the problem.

Why did the clams end up on a private lease instead of a public beach, and why did the seized clams not go up for bid? Usually in a seizure situation, the entire consignment of clams is put up for bid on the open market. The successful bidder removes the undersized clams under DFO supervision and then sells what's left. The undersized are frozen and held for evidence, and then eventually dumped.

It appears Fisheries violated its own procedures. The question why seized undersized clams are normally wasted when they could be used to seed public beaches is also being asked.

Poaching and illegal clam sales are not uncommon, according to people in the mariculture industry, and some say more effort and time need to be put into enforcement. It is rumoured that some of the seized clams may have already been sold in Vancouver.

Editor's Note:

In a telephone interview, a Fisheries and Oceans employee said, "it is standard" that a 125-metre radius around every dock is closed to public harvesting of shellfish, and that signs to that effect are posted at the dock to inform the public. Upon investigation, no signs were found at Okeover. When this was reported a few days later to another Fisheries and Oceans employee, reasons given for not putting up the signs were:

1. it is the public's responsibility to know the area is closed;
2. signs get stolen and vandalized;
3. he didn't know if there were any signs available
4. if he could find a sign he'd give it to the reporter to put up (our reporter declined).

Power of the Letter

By Nina Whiteside

The pollution that goes into Georgia Strait everyday is just something I cannot ignore anymore.

There are very dangerous substances out there.

I do not know how long the Strait can continue to swallow dangerous chemicals and raw sewage before it reaches a saturation point. If that happens, no one will be swimming or eating seafood anywhere in Georgia Strait. There is already a problem in the Strait with shellfish closures in some areas due to dioxin contamination from coastal pulp mills.

I can throw my hands up, sit on my ass and wait for Government to act, or, wait for industry to take the lead. Neither of them will do anything unless the public becomes vocal.

There are 2 choices that face everyone that uses Georgia Strait. Either pollution continues and we turn a blind eye to it or we act to clean up.

The choices are ours.

How do we act to clean up?

12

I believe there are 3 choices the public can take that will see fast action on the part of the authorities.

1. Power of the letter - everyone write to the same authorities, flood their offices, one letter is equal to the voices of 100 Canadians.

2. Civil Disobedience - block dangerous chemicals from reaching their destination. Media coverage, etc.

3. Shareholders voice - Demand strict pollution controls from the board of directors of companies which dump dangerous substances into Georgia Strait.

I am not a shareholder, I am not partial to civil disobedience. I do believe in the letter.

The power of the letter works. Enough people making the same demands to the same politicians, flooding their offices with letters that must be given a reply - works!

A few years ago the Government was going to take Massage Therapy out of Medicare. Massage therapists rallied their clients to write letters in protest. The Government officials were swamped with these letters. From public pressure, Massage Therapy is still part of Medicare.

Health of Georgia Strait

Following are 2 sample letters. Use the information if you wish, or make up your own. Keep a copy for yourself and xerox copies to be sent to: (no postage needed for federal government)

Your name and address

Date

Hon. Robert de Cotret,
Environment Canada,
Terrassas De La Chaudierre,
28th floor, 10 Wellington St.,
Hull, Quebec
K1A 0H3

Dear Sir:

Georgia Strait is a body of water off the coast of British Columbia.

Everyday large quantities of raw sewage, dangerous chemicals and garbage are dumped into the strait. Georgia Strait is having a hard time digesting such pollutants. There is already a problem in the Strait with shellfish closures in some areas due to dioxin contamination from coastal pulp mills.

We rely very heavily on this large body of water for food, transport and pleasure.

The time is NOW to stop polluting;

i) You must take action to stop the chlorine and other dangerous substances from entering ANY marine waters.

ii) Phase out ALL manufacturing processes which use chlorine.

iii) Legislate and enforce laws making individuals and communities upgrade their sewage facilities.

Sincerely,

Dear Mr. Valcourt, January 1/91
Minister of Fisheries

I am writing you in the interest of clam harvesters in this (Areas 15-16) area. Do you seriously believe that it is all right to eat clams from

Savary Island because they exhibited no dioxins and low levels of furans? If you do, then your belief is not shared by many of the people who live and work in this area in the shellfish industry, or by many people who would otherwise buy this product.

Twenty percent of the coastal harvest of clams used to come from Savary Island. It has yielded nothing in two years as a commercial harvest. Why will you not seriously consider the possibility that pulp effluent or spills from the pulp mill has decimated this industry? Why do you act as an apologist for the pulp and paper industry?

The extension of the closures for dioxin and furan contamination of shell and ground fish in this part of the coast is unacceptable. You are shutting down the wrong industry. In my opinion, it is more important to have a food supply than to have chlorine bleached paper on which to read about how contaminated it is becoming.

Just how much does COFI, or the owners of MacMillan Bloedel, contribute to your, or your party's campaign funds? It must be one whopper of a contribution for you to ignore them so fastidiously, to not enforce even the feeble-minded, flabby laws we do possess. To refuse to write new ones that can adequately deal with deteriorating air and water quality is a betrayal of the public trust vested in you, for which you and your party will pay dearly in the elections looming so close.

If you must persist in doing nothing due to bargains you have already made, then in all good conscience you should resign. On the other hand you are in a unique position to do something effective. If you and your counterpart in the Ministry of Environment were to band together and enact legislation effective immediately to severely curtail organochlorine emissions from pulp operations in coastal British Columbia, both your credibility and your electability would indubitably be enhanced. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours Truly,

Grant Keays

SLIAMMON REPORT PLANNED

The Barnacle plans a Sliammon Report for the summer issue, with news and updates about what's happening and what's being planned on the reserve. If you're a reader from Sliammon, please give contributions to one of the volunteers (list of names is on page 2) or leave them at Carver's at Lund.

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NEW HOMES - ADDITIONS -
RENOVATIONS

MICHAEL MAZUREK

Residence 483-4381

Continued from page 9

The Lund Breakwater Inn is treated by many in this community as something on the 'outside'. Basically, we have three groups of people in the community; Pubbers, Clubbers and Others. I don't need to take up a lot of paper explaining how they talk of each other but 'Overlappers' like myself don't hear everything. It makes little difference who actually owns the Hotel or the mill, they belong to and are the responsibility of the people who occupy and live near them. It is the attitude and assistance of the patrons of Lund BI that shape its image and future.

The Pubbers (which include the Cafers) are shaping this Community every bit as much as the Clubbers and generally are more tolerant. If the Clubbers and Others frequented the Hotel more often with a constructive and optimistic attitude small and wonderful things will continue to happen. Yes, and they may see that the Hotel (and that garden out front) is still the center of the Community.

Perhaps, the Renaissance, that three-coffee dream I spoke of earlier, is still in our future.

Back to Lund.

SAVE GEORGIA STRAIT ALLIANCE LOCAL MEETING

Area residents who attended the State of the Strait conference in Nanaimo late February met locally (in March) with other people concerned about the environment and health of the Strait.

Martin Rossander and Jan Lovewell organized and coordinated the meeting, held at Ron Robb's house. Many of the 15 people at the meeting were most concerned about threats to their livelihood (aquaculture) from pollution of the Strait; all were concerned about how to communicate to other people about these issues, so that they are empowered to write letters and take action for change.

At the next meeting, local people will decide if they want to become individual members, and possibly form a member chapter, of Save Georgia Strait Alliance. They'll also plan follow-up meetings or activities. A program for school students to do baseline beach studies will hopefully be taken up in local schools, and plans to support letter-writing campaigns are underway.

If you'd like more information, check in at Carver's in Lund, or contact Martin or Jan.

continued from p.2

We know little about these substances and their potential for damage to our environment, not to mention their behaviour when mixed with the other compounds to be found in this chemical soup we call the Strait of Georgia.

I am not comforted by the fact that most coastal mills will be switching to a 50% chlorine dioxide system. This particular interaction of compounds creates the toxic herbicide chlorate. I will continue to research any information regarding chlorate, but realize that there is very little data available. My conversations with the biologists at Federal Fisheries and Environment Canada lead me to ascertain that, indeed, we will again be guinea pigs exposed to a new family of toxins.

Your office has the power to implement and enforce regulations requiring the pulp and paper mills to switch over to an environmentally acceptable means of bleaching pulp - for example, hydrogen peroxide and/or oxygen. Unfortunately our previous Premier favoured the perpetual production of this wholly unnecessary WHITE product over the benefits derived of a healthy fishery and marine ecosystem.

Please respond to our plight. We are grasping at straws to maintain a faint glimmer of optimism that our livelihood will not be taken from us.

Anne Stern Phone: 334-7230
Box 23, Lund, B.C. V0N 2G0

SHELLFISH BEACH KEPT PUBLIC

by Joanne Nordell

As a member of the committee to save the shellfish beach adjacent to the Okeover Arm Provincial Park, I am pleased to announce the campaign has been successful. With the help of many dedicated people we have been able to launch a formidable front.

The general feeling that tied the effort together seemed to be that although only a portion of the foreshore was applied for, there was a moral issue at stake. That being, as a community we are all entitled to have the use of public foreshore and that this is the only easily accessible shellfish gathering beach left to the public in our area.

The issues of the granting of a license of occupation setting a precedent for other commercial development along the foreshore and it having a negative impact on adjacent shellfish stocks were cited also.

Crown Lands based the decision for disallowance of the application and implementation of a recreational map reserve on recommendations from several ministries as well as public opinion.

The Powell River Regional Board recommended that the application be disallowed and the recreational map reserve be put in place to protect the entire shellfish area. Fisheries and Oceans also denied the application based on the area's history of recreational use.

Our supporters, to whom we are very grateful, include: Mr. Mike Harcourt, Leader, New Democratic Party of B.C.; Mr. Gordon F.D. Wilson, Leader, Liberal Party of B.C.; Mr. Harold Long, MLA, Deputy Government Whip; Mr. Ray Skelly, Member of Parliament, North Island-Powell River; Mr. Howard White, NDP candidate; Canadian Paperworkers Union Local 76; Sliammon Band Council; Powell River Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Carol Hamilton, Manager, Powell River Tourist Information Centre; Lund Community Club; Okeover Restaurant; Cedar Lodge Resort; Lund Breakwater Inn and over 425 people who signed petitions and all the people who wrote personal letters.

I believe the people of our community have shown great concern for the preservation of an irreplaceable natural resource and are to be commended for their effort.

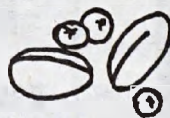
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SUNSHINE TRAIL/ GREEN TRAIL UPDATE

The 'green trail' just keeps on shaping up. Public meetings and working meetings have been held and more are planned. Representatives from the Horse Club, the Willingdon Beach Heritage Trail, and more private citizens have joined the Committee Working For the Green Trail.

Possible sources of support, including funding for some research, a feasibility study, and/or a demonstration section of trail, are being identified, including possibly Job Development training funds, Greenways (which works through municipalities or regional districts), Adopt-A-Trail program (also provincial), and possibly provincial and federal money for environment, forestry, tourism, economic development, or transportation.

13



A presentation is available - volunteers are beginning to go to different groups and agencies in the community to present and discuss the idea, and raise support.

If you'd like a presentation on the alternative transportation corridor, the Sunshine Trail or the Green Trail, proposed from Lund (even Sarah Point) to Saltery Bay, contact the project coordinator, Pat Chess, at 487-9287.

If you belong to any kind of community group or club, please see about getting the Green Trail presentation to a wider audience.

And if you support the trail, please let the Committee know. Letters of support, and more volunteers willing to do whatever they can to help make the Green Trail happen are needed now. Come to the next meeting, planned for May 8 at 3:30 in the Poplar Room at the Recreation Complex - everyone welcome.

I begin with a small update on my New Year's resolutions ... I am now into the fourth month of trudging up and down the Finn Bay road every weekday morning from 7:30-8:30 am. There are pluses and minuses. I am still not all that crazy about getting up in the morning, at least in my mind, but I must confess my legs say "Get up slug-a-bed and get going." Once I am out on the road I do enjoy this venture.

The fresh morning air blows away mental cobwebs and brisk walking loosens muscles all too used to slumping in a chair with coffee and book in hand. Who knows, I may, Heaven fortend, turn into a physical fitness nut! As for actual results, I can now walk to Lund and back without stopping, even on the hills. I also think I may have lost a pound or two - at any rate, I can now bend over to tie my shoes without grunting!

Anyone else wishing to join us, we meet at Baggie Road 7:30 am. precisely, Monday to Friday, rain or shine and walk for 1 hour. Oh yes, the other plus, we have to date collected, besides ordinary paper garbage, 75 beer cans and bottles and 37 pop cans. I won't make any acerbic remarks about drinking and driving but we plan to donate the beer-can money to MADD. Seems fitting.

At last, on to the food. A few weeks ago I was listening to Gaberau on CBC interviewing a lady from Sydney BC, named Alison Todd. She has started a small business there called Miss Muffet's Cheese Yoghurt. She kindly gave the recipe for cheesecake supposed to have only 200 calories per slice versus the usual 450-650 for cream cheese based cake. Being slow to get at things, first I bought a 950 gram container of Nancy's pure natural yoghurt as you must use the kind that contains no gelatin. The recipe calls for 1% butter fat content but I settled for 1.5. This can be bought at Small Planet. After eating a lot of it, I finally got around to buying some cheese cloth to make the yoghurt cheese. Using a double thickness of cheese cloth, place in a strainer over a bowl and then add yoghurt and let sit to drain 24-36 hours. I did mine for 24. All the whey drains out and the dense remainder is yoghurt cheese. Of course this can be used for lots of things, ie. baked potatoes, base for chip-dip, etc., but I tried the cheese cake. Here is the recipe.

9" spring form pan - press graham wafer crust on bottom and sides, bake 8 minutes at 350 degrees. The regular recipe is always on the graham wafer box.

Beat together

750 gr. yoghurt cheese (?3 cups)

2/3 C W Sugar and 1 tsp vanilla.

Add 3/4 C skim milk or strong cold coffee or liquor (I used Fra Angelico)

Add 1 tblsp honey, 2 beaten eggs.

Blend all together - I just put the whole workds in my food processor. Pour into graham wafer crust - Bake 20 minutes at 350. Turn oven off and leave cake in for another 20 min. Chill over night.

The recipe recommended serving with a fruit topping. I used frozen strawberries but found the cake was too flavorful, so, though the calories go up, unsweetened whipped cream was much better.

This recipe was taste tested by four others besides myself and all said it does not taste in the least calorie reduced. The texture is a little silkier and not quite as dense as regular cheese-cake. I thought it was excellent and will make it again.

Here are a few interesting tips on grocery shopping. 1) Always use a list, 2) always eat before you shop and 3) always buy the cheapest product available. Taste tests have shown that the extra money spent on a brand name product is wasteful. The tests ask a consumer to pick his favorite brand from among 6 samples. "The customer always fails" to pick out the one he thought was the better one.

When in doubt a customer tends to buy the more expensive name because advertising has made it familiar, not necessarily because it is better. My comment - this doesn't apply to cheap cookies or rice cakes. They are both gruesome! Fortunately our chickens don't mind. In other words don't forget the table of contents.

A final note - New number for the cook's training lunch at the complex is 485-6838. Had lunch there yesterday. The prawns were superb!



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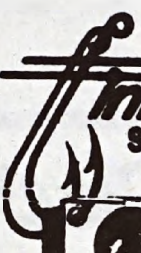
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FROM CURRY TO CAKE

Preview Recipes from the yet-to-be published *Lund Cookbook***Sweet Potato or Yam Curry**

by Christine Hjørleifson

- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 Tbsp fresh ginger (optional)
- 1 dried chilli pepper (optional)
- 1 small onion
- 1 tart apple
- 4 Tbsp butter
- 2 Tbsp flour
- 2-3 tsp curry powder (to taste)
- 1 cup chicken or vegetable broth (1 use Knorr-Swiss bouillon)
- 1 can coconut milk
- 2-3 large sweet potatoes

WARNING: These are approximate amounts. The key ingredients (butter-flour-liquid) may need changing. Play with them until the sauce has some thickness.

In a wide, medium-deep pot, heat 2-3 Tbsp oil over medium heat. Fry garlic (minced), ginger (finely chopped or grated), pepper (finely chopped), onion and apple (both chopped) until onion is golden. Turn heat down. Add butter. When it melts, add flour and curry powder. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, stirring regularly so nothing burns. Add broth and coconut milk. Stir over low heat until sauce thickens somewhat (or you get bored).

Cut sweet potatoes into 1/2" cubes. Add to sauce and cook over low-medium heat until potatoes are tender (20-30 mins).

Taste. Add more curry, if desired. To make it spicier, add pepper, dry mustard or a dash or two of Tabasco to taste. Serve over rice.

**Rhubarb Cake**

Joan Russell

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 1/2 rhubarb (cut fine)
- 2 cups flour

Cream sugars and butter. Add the egg; blend. Stir in the milk, soda, salt, vanilla and flour, and finally the rhubarb. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup white sugar and 1 tbsp. cinnamon.

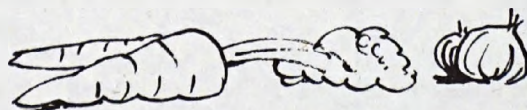
Bake at 350 for 30-35 minutes.

Juliet Potter's Herbed Vegetable Pate

Ingredients:

- 1/2 cup sunflower seeds, ground (cuisinart, etc.)
- 1 large potato, grated
- 1 large onion, grated
- 1/2 cup engevita yeast
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup warm water
- sage, basil, thyme and veggie salt (to your taste)

Mix ingredients together. Bake for one hour @350 in non-stick loaf pan.

**Citrus Tea Bread**

from Keith Matheson

- 3/4 c. white or brown sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 3/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup tea
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter or margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add the egg and grated rinds and blend in thoroughly. Sift the dry ingredients together. Combine juice and tea. Add the sifted dry ingredients and the liquid mixture to the creamed mixture alternately beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Fold in nuts last. Turn into a well-buttered loaf pan and let stand for 15-20 min. Bake in a 350 degree (F) oven for 50 min. or until loaf is brown and done. Eat, enjoy, get fat.



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Homeschooling

by Mia Jongkind

According to the BC government a child is only home schooled if it does not use BC Correspondence or part-time school-attendance.

Many people here in Powell River use the BC Correspondence program. This comes from Comox these last 2 years. You can either take the whole grade package or pick a few courses. So you can be a full-time or part time student with them.

At the elementary levels grades 1-4 you have the choice between a regular and an alternative Language-Arts program. The regular is just like a Powell River school and the alternative is more child directed, what he/she wants to write about or be inventive or creative about. This comes with a regular math, science, socials and art text which is the same for every child again.

The BC Correspondence course is well laid out and simple to follow for parents and children. With a toll-free number in Comox (1-800-663-7925) you can always ask and the teachers seem to have time and patience to answer the questions. They even encourage the kids to phone them.

The child can work at its own speed. Some will be quick and be done with the program for that year by April, others will need until June. In this house we have had years that we were done in April and in other years we were slower and done by August.

It depended on family events, time, unplanned outings and other unexpected hold-ups.

So far I have been pleased with Comox and the help I've had over the years. You are stuck with a system though, and therefore have to make a certain amount of concessions.

So some parents decide to choose their own system and will have ups and downs with their own rules that might or might not work.

Kids also have the option to attend school part-time like a band course. Whatever path parents choose it is a learning process to educate your child when and where you want it done. But the important thing for me is that you should have a choice.

Home education is done in most part not by independent thinkers or by people rebelling against school systems but by religious motivations. Religious convictions make many proper citizens try it out on their own and give it a go to educate their own children with the Bible as a guide.

Support group give parents ideas on what works and the kids see other kids that do the same as they do and that feels good for them too.

One frequent question that concerned citizens raise is about the social life of these young home-schooled citizens.

It is a concern that also comes up with every parent that takes the step. A support group helps to deal with these concerns and how to answer them, while the children socialize and play. Some parents of an only child were convinced that my children would be a-social because of home schooling, and because it is a family of five children that is together so much as a family. But it is discussed.

Anyway, I've home schooled my oldest two and next year they will give grade 11 a full time try and see what it feels like having to get up every morning and spend time with a large group of peers all day. They look forward to it as a new development in their life and like the idea of a change. We all feel very positive about our home experience and I feel much more confident and assertive about it - with my next 3 kids coming along.

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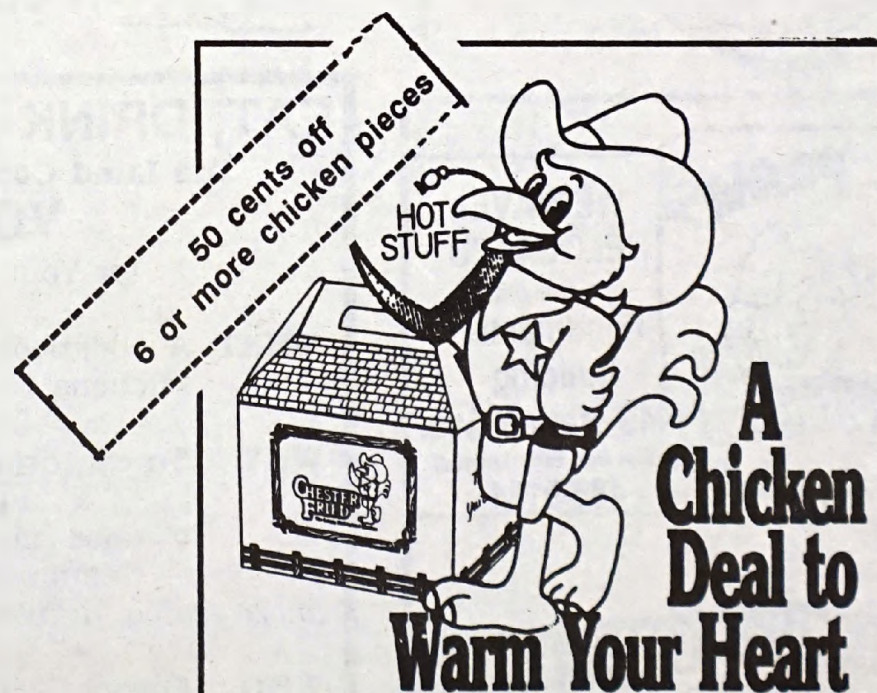
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School and The Program 2000

by Donna Huber

A few months ago I wrote a letter to the PR News expressing my misgivings about the program 2000 currently being implemented in B.C. elementary schools.

Basically, I stated that I didn't believe we should loosen up the teaching process. I also expressed my doubt about the willingness of our government to fund such an elaborate change, as is outlined in the program 2000 document.

Margaret asked me if I had anything further to add. Of course I do.

I still don't have faith in the Program 2000.

To be fair, however, I will say that my nine year old is having his best year so far in school, in the Program.

I think this is due to his two very good teachers, Linda Leahy and Diane Lawn. It is also due to the fact that his classroom population is small, as is the school itself, and also to the fact that I'm comparing this year to four other years he has spent doing very poor work in a B.C. schoolroom.

The program 2000 leaves too much to individual teachers.

Educators now-a-days are too enamoured with teaching 'kits'. There is a wide spread belief that children will learn by osmosis if enough pictures are hung on the walls, enough bits of plastic are scattered about, enough loud chatter is allowed to go on amongst them, and worse yet, if enough electronic filing cabinets can be supplied. The teacher is a freewheeling conductor in an educational toy store.

Primarily, I think there is a lack of vision, a lack of a clear view to the end of the student's time in public school. What will he have in his head when he walks out the door of the school for the last time?

Ideally the early years of school should focus on laying a solid base, a base in mathematics, grammar, spelling, geography, library use, etc. We all know, really, what we mean by a solid base.

Each graduating student should leave school with the tools to allow choice. Choice means equal qualification for university, trade, or a small business. It means qualification to merely live a decent life, whatever the 'job', so that a legal document can be understood, a library used properly, a tax form filled out, and so that everything people do and say is understood on more than one level. Life is a serious and complicated business, as I don't have to say, I'm sure.

Education should be a serious business.

Everybody, sooner or later, needs to learn to work toward a distant goal, and to be patient. I don't think the step-by-step, disciplined education of children need be a boring or cruel process. I don't think the grading system need be something that destroys a child's self-image. For those just starting out, learning to print neatly, spell properly, work hard on math principles, stand up to recite, all of this can be made exciting, and more, it gives a child pride in achievement. If it is properly done, education should also give the child a sense of becoming part of a great tradition. When we keep bringing in new programs we chop the ties that bind one generation to the next. Continuity has always been an important element in human learning; down from the old comes the precious knowledge, to the listening young. The idea that learning goes on in an atmosphere of free discussion, where the teacher stands to one side guiding, may be true of adult people, but only after they've grown through the early, crucial stages. Let's leave all of that where it properly belongs, in our Universities, which have of late become places where people train for jobs. Let business train its own workers; we need, the world needs, thinkers. Thinkers who have the proper tools to implement ideas.

However, aside from all of life, and equally important, I think we have to also look as we view in dismay what is happening to the B.C. School System, also to see what is going on with our children at home. Who are these children that we send off every morning?

We let our kids ingest so much electronic entertainment, is it really any wonder they do not want to sit still long enough for their eyes to learn to track, line by line, a page of solid print?

IS IT TRUE?

Our wandering observer noticed a steady stream of shovel-bearing locals behind the old Forestry Station on Finn Bay Road. Dusk was their favourite time. Cuttings for the masses, perhaps?

We send them out the door in the morning, after too little sleep, with a breakfast in their stomachs which would not sustain life in a rat, and coated with enough white sugar to keep them twitching until noon.

We dress them as if they were small kings and queens, in designer clothes we could not afford to buy ourselves, in haircuts that make them look ten years older than they are.

When the teacher calls to complain about their behaviour, we leap to the defence, or worse, start looking for a better school with nicer teachers.

We aren't 'home' for our kids, and then we feel guilty about it so we tuck their lunch bags full of treats instead of proper food. We allow them to talk back to us until the reasonable line of appropriateness is mashed into oblivion. Then we expect someone else to settle them down and teach them.

If you want a better education for your child, go down to the school and let the teacher see your serious face. (You have one, it just needs digging out.) Let a phantom image of yourself shimmer just behind your child's left shoulder when you aren't there in person. The teacher will do his job better if he feels your eyes on him. So will your kid.

If you live in Lund, feel blessed for our small school and note that the school board has its ravishing eyes on that small building. It has land in Southview, and plans for a new school. How do we want a new school to look? Where do we want it? Speak up!



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Heathers

by Effie Keays, continued from last issue

Preparation of the Planting Site

Assuming the heathers are to have a space of their own, the chosen area should be dug over to the depth of the shovel. If, as in many B.C. coastal areas, the soil is heavy clay or the near-surface subsoil is a clay hardpan, it is important to break this up and loosen the texture with sharp sand before planting, so the plant roots don't get waterlogged in the winter.

Heathers prefer acidic conditions and though some will tolerate a neutral soil, they generally dislike lime. In digging, be sure to remove all perennial weeds - horsetail, convolvulus, and couch grass will be everlasting bugbears if they are not eliminated at the start.

When the area has been well dug and thoroughly weeded, a two-inch layer of dampened peat moss should be spread over the entire area to be worked well in around the roots at planting time. Thorough preparation of the site before planting makes a major contribution to a healthy, thriving heather garden.

Ongoing Care and Maintenance

Once established, heathers are relatively low maintenance plants. Weeding is important during the early years, until the plants spread to cover the planting area. Annual mulching with about 1/2-1" of peat moss or leaf mold will help deter weeds and make a good rooting area for the plants.

Weekly watering during dry spells is usually sufficient particularly if the soil has been well prepared with peat initially. For most plants, occasional light pruning to maintain shapely plants is sufficient. Be sure never to prune winter blooming *Ericas* after May - the tiny buds for next year's flowers are already formed along the stems. The one essential pruning task is with *Calluna vulgaris* - the current flowering stem will not produce further growth of leaves or flowers. Thus, to avoid unsightly straggly plants, all old flowering stalks must be pruned back to the base of the spent flower stalk. This can be done after blooming for early *Callunas*, or at the latest in early March, to allow time for new flower bud formation. Never prune into the old wood - *Callunas* do not sprout again from below the current foliage level.



Heather Problems

Heathers are remarkably free from pests of any kind. Some people have had problems with rabbits and/or deer browsing the plants.

The most critical heather problem for most amateur growers is the vigorous overpowering of the smaller, delicate plants by the incredible vigor of such valued heather garden members as *Erica carnea* Springwood White or *Calluna vulgaris* Foxhollow Wanderer. Small plants such as *Calluna vulgaris* (Cv) Foxil Nana, or Humpty Dumpty, need a protected space of their own if they are not to be completely overwhelmed.

Heather Varieties

WINTER (December to March)

E Carnea Springwood White
E Carnea December Red (deep lilac pink) or King George (pink)
E x darleyensis Silberschmelze

SPRING (March to June)

E darleyensis Furzey (deep lilac pink - colored new foliage)

EARLY SUMMER (June to September)

Erica cinerea Cerennes (mauve)
E cinerea Vivienne Patricia (pale amethyst)

LATE SUMMER/AUTUMN (August to October)

J.H. Hamilton (low, double shell pink)
Darkness (medium, single crimson)
My Dream (double white) or Elsie Purnell

YEAR ROUND COLOUR

Multicolor
Robert Chapman
Silver Rose

COMPANION PLANTS TO HEATHERS

Arctostaphylos uva ursi, Bearberry - native, trailing evergreen
Junipers
(plants that like acid soil conditions)

Plants, Produce at Market

by Barnacle Staff

A sure sign of spring is the re-opening of the Saturday-morning Farmer's Market.

Because of its growing popularity, the Market is expanding and has moved to the Exhibition Grounds in Paradise Valley, according to Bertie Coomans. Bertie has been involved in organizing the event for a number of years.

Bedding plants, produce, baking, jams, fresh and pickled eggs are sold at the market and are locally produced "without using herbicides or pesticides", says Bertie. "Our sellers are really conscientious about that."

There are more permanent booths for sellers at the new location. There is also a picnic area and a number of events are being planned for the season.

Bertie says more sellers, as well as buyers, are welcome. The market opens at 10:30 A.M. and runs until it is sold out. For more information, call Bertie at 483-4923.

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

by Siobhan James

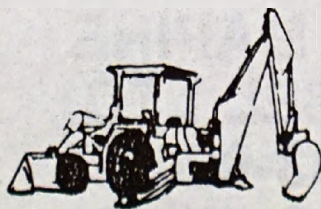
Pursuant to our article in the February issue, while no official response has as yet been forthcoming from the Regional District, the Savary Island News office has been flooded with letters. Some are from dog lovers, but just as many are from property owners, who are outraged that a ruling of any kind can be made on the basis of one person's opinion, without any definitive study being made of the situation.

The party who wrote the letter that started this brouhaha has requested a hearing with the Regional Board in May, the results of said hearing to be eagerly awaited by all. See the summer issue of the Barnacle for results.

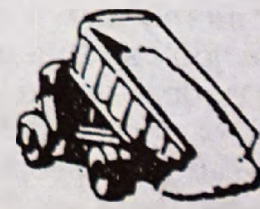
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Living By The Moon Part II

by Mia Jongkind

May - Planting Crops

Above ground:

Best days - 16,17,25,26,27

Good days - 23,24.

Root Crops and Perennials

Best days - 8,9

Good days - 3,4,12,13,30.

Planets visible in the morning sky -
Mercury, Saturn

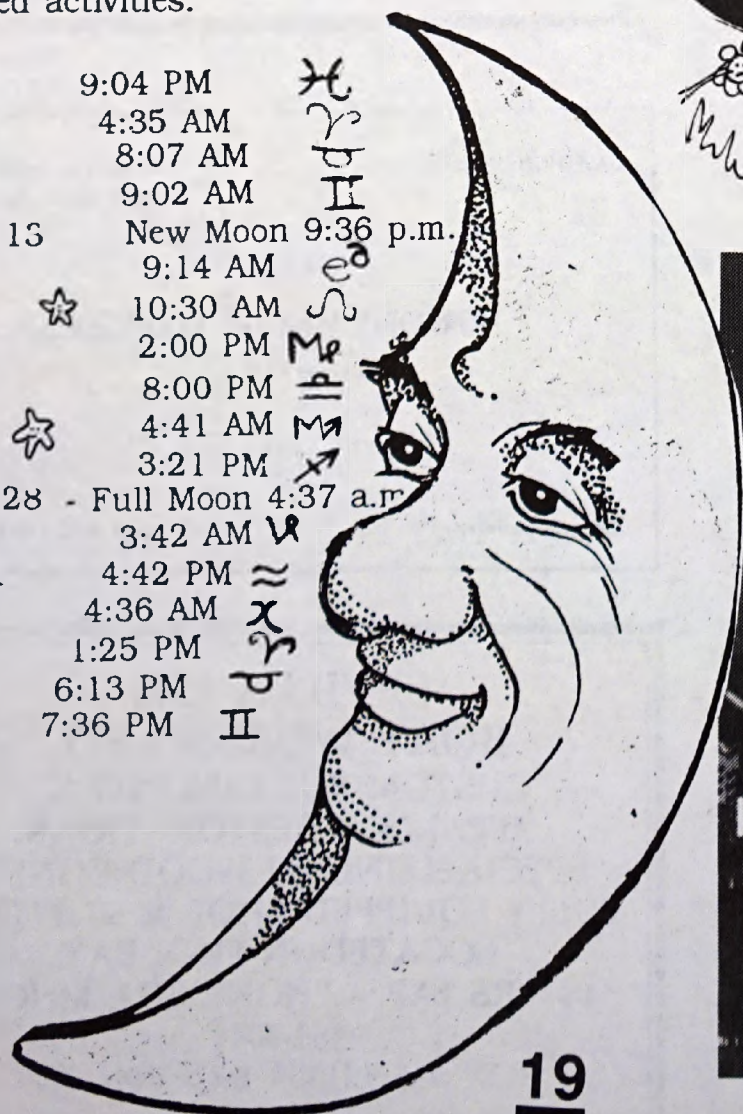
Planets in the evening sky - Venus,
Mars and Jupiter

From the New Moon to the Full Moon, the Moon is said to be waxing. This time of increasing light is traditionally a time of new beginnings, new projects, new ideas for growth concerning mundane outer matters. It could feel like a confrontation, something you have to deal with in your life, a change you have to make. How much this new moon affects you depends on which degree of the zodiac it happens and how strongly it affects your personal horoscope.

The full moon illuminates the seed and potential of the New Moon. Be it new growth or old entanglements, the Full Moon will now bring fulfilment if there was a positive attitude during the waxing moon. If a negative attitude has dominated, the period of increasing light then the Full Moon can bring mental conflicts, possibly affecting the physical body.

The time of the waxing Moon is usually concerned more with material matters, whereas the waning period flows for the spirit or more inward directed activities.

| | | |
|--------|---------------------|---|
| May 7 | 9:04 PM | ♂ |
| 10 | 4:35 AM | ♂ |
| 12 | 8:07 AM | ♂ |
| 14 | 9:02 AM | ♂ |
| May 13 | New Moon 9:36 p.m. | ♂ |
| 16 | 9:14 AM | ♂ |
| 18 | 10:30 AM | ♂ |
| 20 | 2:00 PM | ♂ |
| 22 | 8:00 PM | ♂ |
| 25 | 4:41 AM | ♂ |
| 27 | 3:21 PM | ♂ |
| May 28 | Full Moon 4:37 a.m. | ♂ |
| 30 | 3:42 AM | ♂ |
| June 1 | 4:42 PM | ♂ |
| 4 | 4:36 AM | ♂ |
| 6 | 1:25 PM | ♂ |
| 8 | 6:13 PM | ♂ |
| 10 | 7:36 PM | ♂ |



INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID

This course is the new expanded Industrial First Aid course which prepares you for the WCB exam.

Applicants must be 19 years prior to examination. A recent medical exam is required. Early registration is essential due to limited seats. Call 485-2878 to register via 'phone using VISA or MASTERCARD. Grade 12 and CPR level C an asset. There will be one class on a Saturday as determined by the class at the beginning of the course. No class Monday, May 20th.

Course ID: IFDA 001 S91P1

Instructor: Randy Lang

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Garbage

It appears as though we are going to borrow money to put in an expensive facility to sort your garbage and this is good, because you've done your share (and more on a global basis) by consuming it and have a responsibility to support the banks. You pay taxes and shouldn't have to sort your own.

Waste management is a regional rather than a municipal function and this is good, because it gives the municipality a bigger back yard.

The leachate study done for the site on Powell Lake across the lake and above the drinking water intake for Wildwood says "based on studies done somewhere else we think there are X number of negative particles in the soil that 1/3 of the leachate will drain through, so we can put in the same number of bad positive particles and they will be latched onto by the good positive particles and we calculate that these will be full up in 44 years - the other 2/3 we'll run into Georgia Strait in the sewer". This is good because it shows concern for the environment.

Monitoring of the leachate will be carried out for something like 40 years after the site closes and this is good because it insures that the next generation will also be concerned.

The last referendum suggested paying for capital cost on the basis of assessed value. With this at 75, 100 and 150,000 dollars assessed value (land and buildings) you pay 41, 55 and 83 dollars a year for 20 years.

It was voted down by 1) the rich people in town who said they were paying too much when they didn't produce any more garbage, 2) the people who didn't want the site moved and (probably) 3) MB who thought they were paying too much.

Consideration is being given to paying some of the capital cost on the basis of a parcel tax. For the above assessments, at 25% paid by a \$15.44 parcel tax on all parcels, the cost to you including this \$15.44 will be 41, 50 and 67 dollars a year for 20 years. This is good because MB and the rich pay less while rural residents pay more, and rural generosity is provided an outlet.

Rural residents number about 1/3 of the population and they bring in, by weight, 10% of the garbage. They are being asked to pay 30% of the cost. The 10% isn't believed because some rural residents lied about where they were from and others hoarded garbage. I suspect that on a per capita basis they bring in less garbage, most already sorted and won't pay for operating costs, and some don't use the municipal facility at all. Therefore we are again being given an opportunity to express our generous natures, and this is good.

It is also good to make people laugh and I would like to pass on the thanks of the banks for a really good one. Apparently something over 60% of every North American's disposable income goes to pay personal debt. In the interest of a regenerative spring feeling, we have a responsibility to get it up, by George.

MORE LETTERS 20

To the editor:

Everytime I either hear or read about the possibility of bulk water exports via tanker from Toba Inlet it sends shivers down my spine.

I hope to heaven that the licensing authorities have the good sense to put a stop to this nonsense before it ever gets started. I don't have any problems with sharing our abundant water with our southern neighbours in bottled form but to allow tanker traffic thru Desolation Sound into Toba Inlet is no less than criminal.

The crime is the ballast water that is pumped overboard as the fresh water is loaded, the reverse takes place at the other end and we don't need the pollution and marine life of a foreign harbour. Remember the Zebra mussel problem that is plaguing the Great Lakes - a product of ships' ballast.

So if we want Toba, Desolation Sound, and what's left of Georgia Straits to survive as we know them, then be on guard and pressure the politicians at all levels to put a stop to all tanker water lease applications.

C.J. Cressy (originally to the *Powell River News*)



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— continued from p.8 —

No testing has been conducted north of Hernando and any assumption that they stop there is completely false.

TOXICITY - how toxic are the dioxins?

The exact amount that does damage to humans is unknown. The burden of proof is backwards - industry says that no one can prove that a rise in cancer rate near pulp mills is caused by dioxins. The mills should be required to prove that their effluent is safe before it is released.

Workers in pulp mills have 4-6 times the chance of getting several kinds of cancer. This does not prove that a particular cancer is caused by a particular dioxin, but it indicates that the cancer is caused by the dioxin. In Powell River, brain cancer in men and throat cancer in women is significantly higher than the general population.

Dioxin is carcinogenic but it is linked to other maladies as well. Here is a partial list:

1. Birth defects, including spontaneous abortion,
2. Acne and skin lesions,
3. Shrinkage of thymus, spleen, lymphoid tissues,
4. Immune system attack, loss of white blood cells,
5. Fluid build up and liver dysfunction,
6. Thickening of gastrointestinal tract and gall bladder,
7. Hair loss, weight loss,
8. Dysfunction of liver and enzyme release mechanisms
9. Lethargy, wasting syndrome, reproductive dysfunction and
10. Death.

Different effects occur at different concentrations, the most dramatic resulting from the highest exposures, but the dioxins accumulate with increased exposure time. The most toxic, 2,3,7,8-TCDD, is prone to accumulate in fat because of the position of the chlorines.

The effects from dioxins appear at concentrations measured in parts-per-billion (ppb) and even parts-per-trillion (ppt) of body weight. One part-per-trillion would be one-billionth of a gram per kilogram of body weight. So, for a person weighing 75 kilograms (about 165 pounds), one part-per-trillion (1 ppt) would be 75-billionths of a gram.

Reproductive dysfunction occurs at 10 ppt., spontaneous abortions in monkeys exposed to 1 ppb/day. Perch dye in 7 days at 20 ppb; blue herons near Crofton and on the Fraser River stopped reproducing at 66-210 ppb. Crab at Scuttle Bay are reported with up to 10 ppb 2,3,7,8 TCDD. What does this mean?

First of all it means that the fisheries are closed because eating the shell-fish in the area would pose a serious health risk. How serious?

Canadian Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Health and Welfare suggest that human intake of dioxins and furans remain below 0.01 ppt per day. With the levels found in oysters on Savary Island, at the low end a person could eat about 20 a day and still be below the limit. At the high end, that person could only eat 20 per month before going over the suggested intake. A few oysters a day might be

safe, but it also might not. This is why the fishery is closed and since crab, sole and shrimp have higher levels, the amount eaten should be even less.

Macmillan Bloedel's Powell River Mill:

The closures in the Powell River area are due entirely to use of bleach by this mill. The technology is available to bleach pulp with chemicals other than bleach. Why isn't MB using these technologies? It would cost money to retool their mill. Noranda, which owns MB, made about \$600 million last year in profits. It might take a few hundred million to update their technology in Powell River and protect these waters from Malaspina Inlet to Desolation Sound.

The Powell River mill is the worst dioxin polluter in BC, probably the worst in the world. The BC proposed regulations call for a reduction to 2.5 kg/tonne of pulp by 1992 and 1.5 by 1994. Swedish regulations call for a limit of 0.1 kg/tonne by 2010. Right now the Powell River mill produces 8-10 kg/tonne, 100 times the Swedish regulations.

Every day, every DAY, the mill releases 5 tonnes of organochlorines into Malaspina Strait. Tides carry these poisons into every lease and onto every beach up into Desolation Sound. What sort of corporate citizen is MB? They have known about the toxicity of dioxins for over 20 years. Meanwhile they pass the chemicals into these waters at a rate that far exceeds even modest regulations.

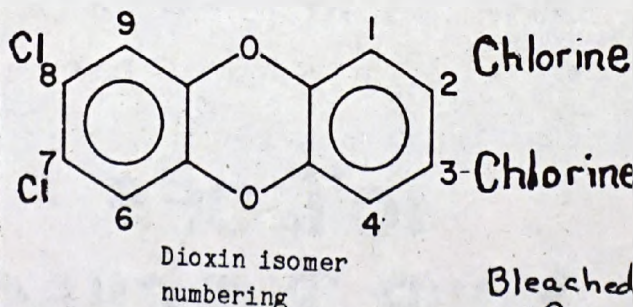
Effects of Dioxins on the Shellfish Industry

First come the closures. Remember, these closures stop at Hernando ONLY BECAUSE THE TESTING STOPS HERE. When the government gets around to testing Hernando, there will likely be further closures. Dioxins now contaminate shellfish on all beaches and in all waters in the Desolation Sound area. Right now the waters of Desolation Sound are considered to be among the best in the world for oyster and clam culture. But what happens when word spreads that the waters are polluted with dioxins? What happens is that the market trust in "Beautiful British Columbia" changes to market fear of "Polluted BC". The market trust disappears. The public isn't going to discriminate between a healthy clam and a dioxin-polluted crab. They'll eat something else. And shellfish employment will disappear. All the years of work developing healthy leases will be for nothing.

The shellfish industry has to respond or perish. MB needs to hear that the people of these north islands rely on healthy waters in this area, for their own health, and for their livelihoods.

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OUT OF THE PAST

By Tim French

I never knew much about him, where he came from, or how he got there; but he seemed to like me though he was "old" and I was very young.

He kept his live tanks at our float, and I spent many hours laying on my belly, peeking in at big ling cod kept alive there. Once in a while I'd snatch a herring from another tank, and watch it disappear as if by magic, into the giant maw of a fish large enough to swallow me.

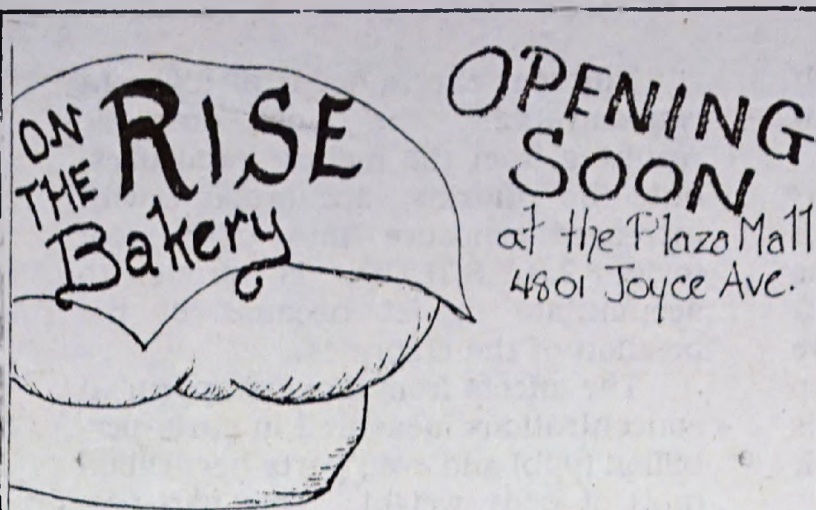
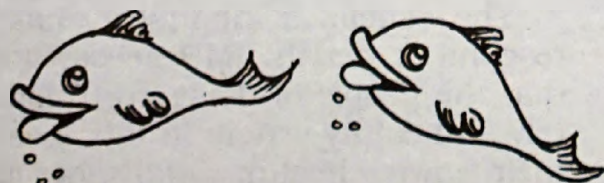
Then I'd hear the familiar "PUT-PUT-PUT" of the big one-cylinder Vivian (In those days you could tell who was coming by the sound of the engine) coming around the point. He'd pull into the float to unload more fish, or pick up bait, or take what was already there over to the fish scow. I suppose I pestered him then, and can't remember now what we talked about, but he spoke with an unforgettable drawl - long, slow, and almost painful. With a faint glimmer showing between the many fine wrinkles on his weathered face, he'd giggle a high pitched "chirp" or two, and carry on with his business.

In the spring, he handed down last year's hip boots, allowing me to explore the perilous barnacle covered crevices on the beach of Sevilla Island, an education for which I am eternally grateful. Come fall, he'd show up with a brand new pencil box and scribbler. I much preferred the boots.

At Christmas, he'd come across the bay, rowing backwards while standing up (claimed he wanted to see where he was going, not where he'd been). His brothers would show up too - Henry and Yalmer (the spelling is incorrect but it's the best I can do) and another whose name I can't remember. They'd be drunk as skunks, except Vino, who never drank liquor. He'd not hang around too long, but Yalmer would stay on, singing and playing his little pushbutton accordion. Once he passed out and played it all the way to the floor, ending with one last wheeze, where he "slept it off" in a pile of bottles and bellows. Incidentally, that squeezebox was the source of much bother, because no matter where in Flinn Bay it "went off", it started Elmy's dog howling, usually late at night.

The last time I saw Vino was in the Westview Harbour. I had grown up but he was just the same, standing there, cod dangling from both hands. Naturally I went over to greet him, but I don't think he recognized me because all he said (in his old familiar drawl) was "D'ya waaaanna caaaawd?"

Speechless, I took a cod.



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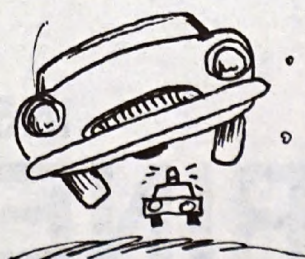
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SORRY JUNE, BUT IT LETS US KNOW READER RESPONSE TO OUR AD.



SLIAMMON NEWS

Adapted by The Barnacle from British Columbia Report, Feb/91

Playing to crowds of shocked prudes, Sliammon native son Evan Adams' play on AIDS, called *Snapshots*, has been touring B.C. communities.

While the government-funded tour has met with mixed reactions, Adams is optimistic because of the hundreds of invitations to stage *Snapshots*. "thanks largely to gloomy statistics released last month in Vancouver at a national conference on AIDS and aboriginal Canadians (when) Dr. Michael Rekart announced that in urban centres, native youth, especially young women, were more likely to be HIV-infected than non-natives.

The play is described by the regional director of Health and Welfare as "very popular", and that it "seems to be very effective." It's deliberately confrontational, and provokes discussion, especially among young people.

Concerns raised about the play are that it contains much swearing and jars with its explicit references to sex.

Adams says, "They're jarred, and so be it. That's what we have to do ... We want them to sit up and say, 'Hey! You're not supposed to say that!'"

The play is based on a true story, depicting aids as a reality. "It's hard to conceptualize a virus."

"Mr. Adams says he likes to perform the play for non-natives, and especially in the schools. Sex education is a sticky issue in Canadian schools, and particularly in B.C., but 'we're surprised how often we can wriggle in there.' Sometimes they can sneak it in as a cultural event. Another tactic is to 'yell like hell: 'How dare you not give information on AIDS to kids?'"

SPEEDING THROUGH RESERVE A PROBLEM

Some Sliammon residents say the new highway section is nice, but that there's still speeding, especially on week-ends. This is very dangerous because of the playground. Radar traps on the highway section between Wildwood and Sliammon have shown that many people don't drive the speed limit. A flashing amber light might wake up drivers to the fact that there is a playground, and the speed limit is 30 km/hr. Watch out, leadfoot.

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Bookshelf

by Donna Huber

What have I been reading lately? Golly, my head is so full of a thousand things I can barely find the peace and quiet to curl up with a book. Is the world growing dim or do I need glasses? Summer. Summer. Have we ever more needed a glorious west-coast summer? Savary Island, I see you from my window, it's cold outside but the sun shines a weak blanket of yellow over your white sands. The garden bulbs push.

I have a big, expensive library book on my coffee table called 'Beautiful Gardens Around the World'. Or rather 'Round the World'. Stupid title, gorgeous book. (The new librarian seems to have a fondness for great big glossy books.) This is a serving tray of a one, full of pictures of marvelous gardens big and small. Most of them are over fifty years old, giving a subtle hint that some things are worth nurturing, with small results, for decades, when you then reap glories from your patient sowing.

Some of the gardens are, in the words of my kids, 'so awesome', just gazing at a photo of them takes me outside myself for a brief moment. What is it about gardens that does that? Sometime I vow to go to England, the land of gardens, and scout out the reality. I know I run a risk of going completely bananas in an old perennial bed, running around like some polar opposite to Kurtz in blackest Africa, yelling "The Beauty, The Beauty!" at the top of my lungs.

PAPERWORKS
GIFT *Gallery*

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Robert Barnard has a new book out, which I zipped through hungrily, called 'City of Strangers'. I've mentioned R. Barnard before; he is a mystery writer of great wit and intelligence.

'City of Strangers' is about a crime which occurs in a British housing project. The tension in the story comes from the slummy project's close proximity to a yuppie neighborhood, which is rift with petty jealousies and grubby secrets like all yuppie clusters everywhere. Barnard is deliciously cynical and wisely understanding of all the little charms and harms of the upper and middle classes.

Momsie, who has passed a reading addiction down through two generations, tells me that L.R. Wright has a new book out, almost. She also told me that L.R. is a dumpy little housewife who lives in Surrey, which you will not guess when you read her books. (No doubt because no one knows what goes on in the heart of a dumpy housewife) L.R. has two other books in the library, both are about a detective who lives in Sechelt and has a romantic interest in a librarian. Her descriptions, L.R.'s, not the librarian's, of the Sunshine Coast are razor-keen and true, and the stories are beautifully built.

Lest I am leading you to believe that all I do with my time is escape the ugly world by drooling over ancient British gardens and reading mystery novels, I will mention a couple of other books far from those categories.

For those of you who have read Bill Moyer's 'A World of Ideas', there is

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now a sequel to that excellent book. It looks the same, is called 'A world of Ideas II' and is in the library. I didn't think it was as interesting, though. Typical sequel. But worth a look, yes.

Lastly, I will mention 'Goober', by Linda Goodman. Linda Goodman is an Astrologer who has fame and no small fortune I'm certain, from her book 'Linda Goodman's Sunsigns!'. Her latest is a huge block of writing written in an odd but effecting poetic style. (Which damned near turned me off at first glance.) In it, Linda stabs at Truth. She hacks and hashes more chunks and bits than a reader might want to consume, but she does have a sharp knife and does get 'somewhere'. She lets us know that the woman in the book might not be her. Her relationships with the men in her life are as nutty as I've seen, and experienced, in real life.

There seems to be a trend, lately, to this kind of honesty in writing. It reminds me of similar trends in painting; things being pushed and pushed until you've pushed everything you were trying to get at, over the edge. And all you have left is something like that brisket on a hanger that's been in the news lately. The thing gets over stated and then redundant.

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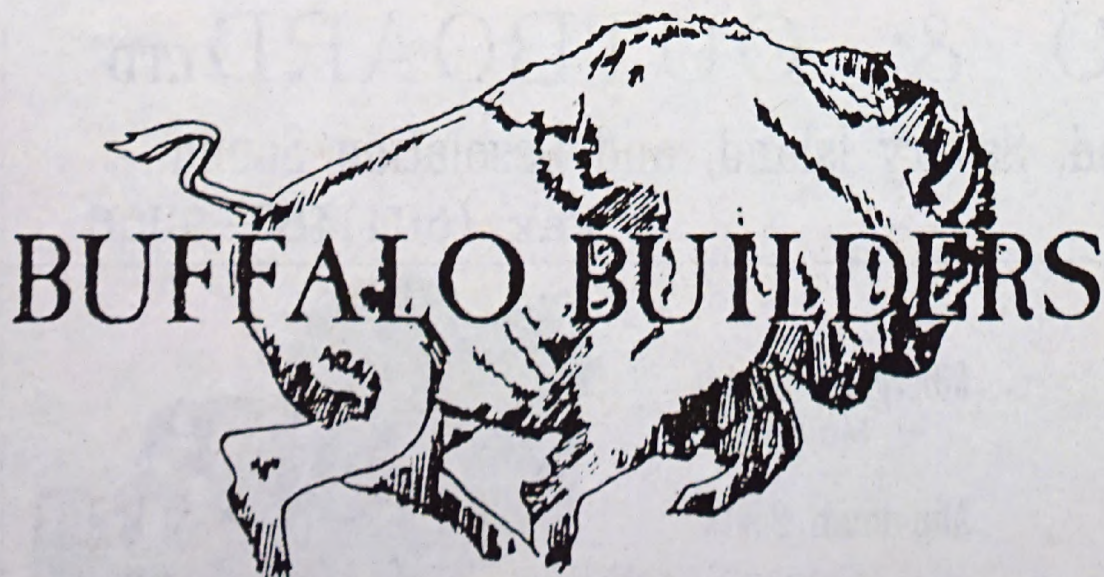
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visiting with my mother

by Eagle Walz

my staccato mother
bombards me with loaded love
at first i am the incessant dodger
equal to her aerobatic manoeuvres
but by the by
my dashes grow shorter
and inevitably too slow

weary i drop behind a cluster of
resignation
hoping that this might have her fooled
of course i know better
this screen bursts
under the impact
of yet another well aimed volley

the bomb implodes and like a liquid
love suffuses me
i capitulate again

11/7/82

SPRING ...

When a lighter iris gleams upon the burnished dove
And a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

Nothing is so beautiful as spring
When weeds, in wheels, shoot long and lovely and lush.

Spring is sprung
The grass is riz
I wonder where
the birdies is?

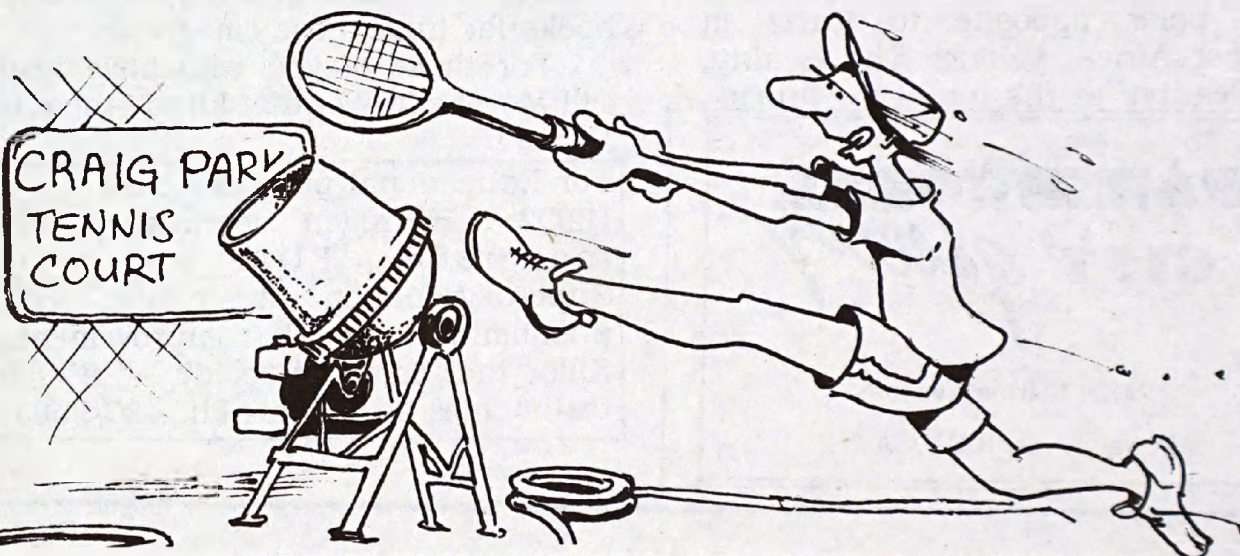


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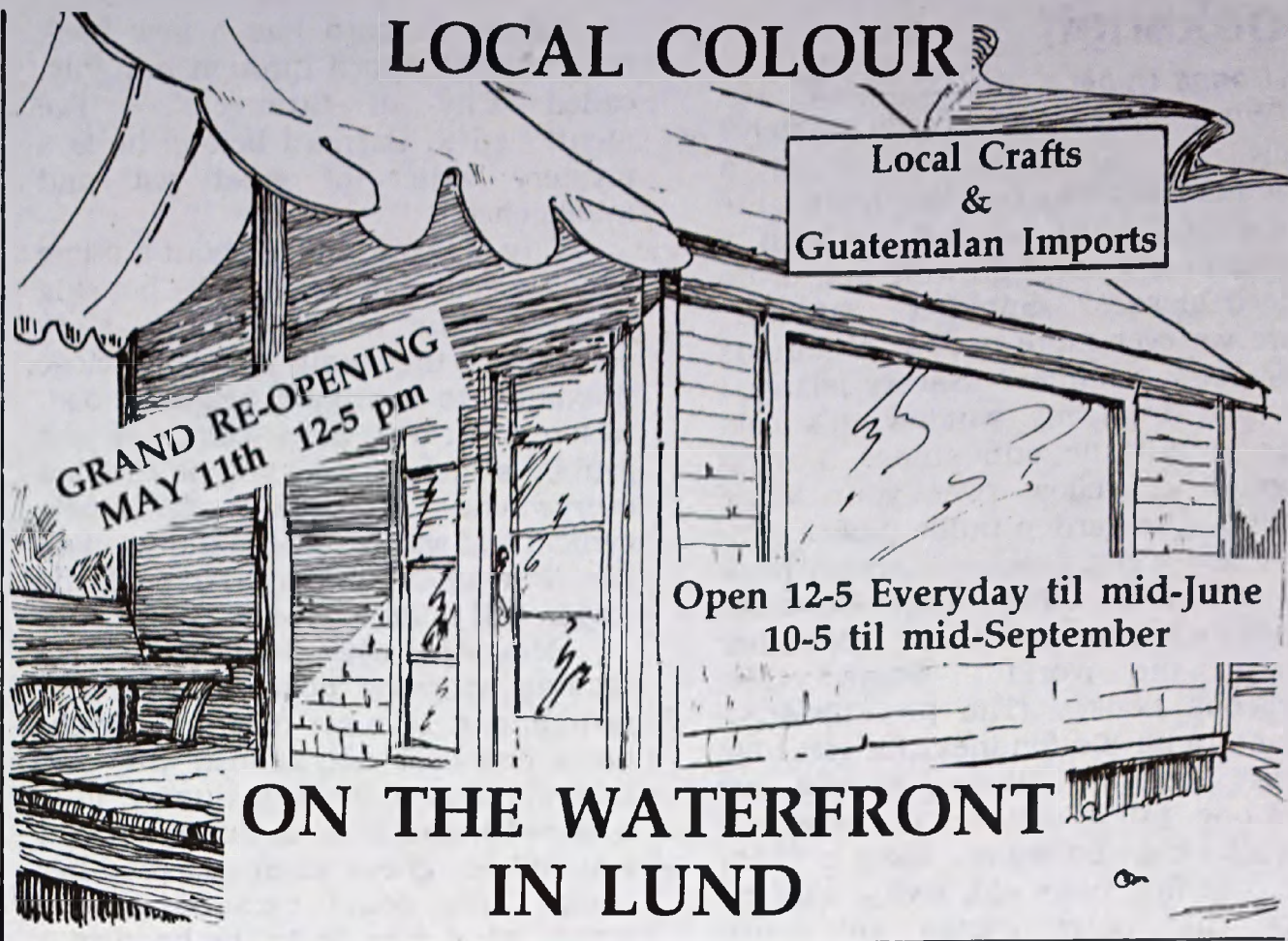
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A COMMUNAL HOUSE

by Christine Hjorleifson

As I open the door I
tense my shoulders
waiting to see or smell
all that I don't like.

The kitchen sink holds odd bits of
food
There is no milk in the fridge
And the canteloupe I craved
Is gone.

A newspaper covers the dining table
and
the hall smells vaguely
of cat urine.

My keys land in a pile of junkmail
On the table near the door

I scream inside.

How can you have a perfect house
(and a perfect life) when there is
water on the bathroom counter
dying flowers in a vase
and
crumbs on the breadboard.

A COMMUNAL HOUSE II

Today, leaving the house, I paused
Knocked in shyness
Asked for a hug and was
Told in love that I am part of this
family.

Today, leaving the house, I noticed
The dull gray light filtered to
brightness
by our neighbour's autumn-leaved tree
Thankful that Roger chose this home.

Saturday, wanting a shower, I cuddled
with
a 13-year-old and watched Chip'n'Dale
Until he would let me go
Free to dress as he told me how to do
my hair.

Tonight, as I came home, the piano
filled
This house with Moonlight Sonata.

Later, I may hear
Laughter
Guitar notes
A piano
Tears
Or the dishwasher
The sweet note of each telling me that
I am
Home.

LATE FLASHES AND RUMOURS

* Parents, teachers, district contacts met April 29 at Lund School to talk about options for Grade 6's. Should they go next year to 1 of 2 "middle schools", planned if new high school is built? The decision, to be made May 14, is linked to future options including getting another portable, losing a portable (if numbers go down), and getting a new school.

* Is it true that the Lund Hotel has unionized?

OBLIQUELY

by Sandra

obliquely
you approach me
like a writer in the night
like a candle flame
slips through a darkened room
obliquely
like a dancer forms
a pirouette of dreams
or a weaver
weaves his visions
on a loom

i see you smile
peripheral
beyond the edge of night
like a ghost performing
rituals of time
and a mind looks back
and sees each note
that's written on the slate
notes the melody
and listens for the rhyme

obliquely
you approach me
like a candle in the night
just beyond
an edge of time
or point of view
obliquely
like a day dream
fades with time
to out of sight
until i'm really
not too sure
there was a you.



-define me-

by Sandra Olson

define me
for me
please
for i know little
and have need
for great gifts of wisdom...
define me
for me please -
intimations
that your knowledge
exceeds my own
run rampant between us...
(not forgetting of course
in saskatchewan
when i was nearly four
how i stopped
dead
one bare toe nearly touching
a bleach-white skull
lying almost hidden
in the green grass-
a horned bull
tilted sideways on the earth
gazing up at me
through one
dark
unseeing
and hollow eye).

The Traveller

by Dobes Vandermeer

11 years old.

Forever travelling the passages of my
heart
Forever roaming the veins of my body
Forever wandering the garden of my
mind
Forever searching for truth

Forever darkness
Forever forgiveness
Forever light
Who is the traveller
Me
I am the traveller
I am the roamer
I am the wanderer
I am the searcher
I am the darkness
I am forgiving
I am light
I am all brother
I am all sister
I am all

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Anastasia (Nellie) Watson recently celebrated her 80th birthday. The party at the Lund Hall was great!



MOVIE REVIEWS

by Siobhan James

Kindergarten Cop

A delightful offering starring Arnold Schwarzenegger who pleasantly surprised me with a fine performance, displaying none of that usual stiffness of his. There is also a fine supporting cast led by Pamela Reed (TV's "Grand"), and featuring Linda Hunt and a really creepy mother-son villainous duo played by Carroll Baker and Richard Tyson. But of course the kids are the main attraction, the little darlings. Cute and scary at one and the same time - just like real life (ask me - I know). The movie got a teeny bit too violent at the end but all in all it was a really good laugh.

Oscar night

Predictably, it was Kevin Costner's night of glory, "Dances With Wolves" winning 7 Academy Awards; to my mind it should have won 8, but Canadian Graham Greene lost out to Joe Pesci in the Best Supporting Actor category. Not so predictably, Best Actress went to Cathy Bates for her performance in a horror movie - a first time ever in Oscar history as far as I know. Also a surprise in the Best Actor category, Jeremy Irons won for his role as Klaus von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune".

But most awards were highly deserved - best song to 'Dick Tracy' - (Madonna's delivery of 'Sooner or Later' was VERY hot!); supporting actress to Whoopi Goldberg who was the best thing about 'Ghost'; and honorary Oscars to Sophia Loren and Myrna Loy, the latter being one of the classiest women ever to grace the large screen.

Billy Crystal was a fantastic host, as always; the dance numbers were better-than-usual time-wasters; and Kim Basinger now seems to have a regular engagement as the most embarrassing person in the place. But it was Kevin Costner's night to shine - and that's the way it should have been.

The Silence of the Lambs

This is a detective-cum-horror movie based on the novel by Thomas Harris. Jodie Foster plays trainee FBI agent Clarice Starling who's assigned to the hunt for a serial killer known as Buffalo Bill because he skins his victims. To facilitate his speedy capture she is assisted (in a manner of speaking) by imprisoned psychopath Dr. Hannibal Hector - also named Hannibal the Cannibal, and no prizes for guessing why. In this role, Anthony Hopkins is both mesmerising and horrifying - in fact, his performance is the best thing about the whole film. It's definitely gripping

and exciting all the way through, but certain aspects were boringly familiar, not to say unnecessary. The flashbacks to Starling's childhood contribute nothing to the story, for one thing; and the one-on-one hunt/confrontation in a dark basement dragging on till one's nerves are at screaming point - well, I've seen that too often.

Jodie Foster is a very talented young actress, but this is not a movie worthy of her. No, Anthony Hopkins' performance is what made this one memorable, and the little twist of macabre humour at the end leaves the way open for a sequel - which I think I would watch solely on account of Mr. Hopkins, a very brilliant actor. **WARNING** - quite a few gory scenes, and I mean gory.

L.A. Story

I've been a Steve Martin fan for years, ever since I first heard his "King Tut" album, but the man just keeps getting funnier and funnier. He co-produced and wrote this movie and stars in it with Victoria Tennant ("Winds of War", "All of Me"). It's a love story set in southern California where, as we all know, people are pretty weird. They have 'slo-mo' settings on their showerheads so you look like a Zest commercial, special parks for riding stationary bicycles, pedestrian signs that tell you to "like, walk", and in restaurants you get offered your choice of diet or regular dental floss. (I'd believe it, too.)

Anyway, Steve plays a guy who's unhappy with his job, his relationship and the whole LA scene. He meets a pretty English journalist who's over on business and falls in love, but considers the whole thing hopeless till he's helped out by a magic neon signpost that was a set of bagpipes in its former life (don't you love it?).

After all the usual hilarious misunderstandings and mistakes, there's a happy ending - but it doesn't seem hackneyed because you're laughing all the way through. It is a trifle uneven at times, like when they suddenly change into little kids (symbolic or something) but overall a very clever witty movie. I highly recommend this one.

**KLAHANIE
VARIETY
7 AM.-10 PM.
7 Days a week
GAS, GROCERIES
ICE, BAIT
FISHING LICENSES
483-9567**

26

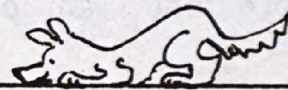
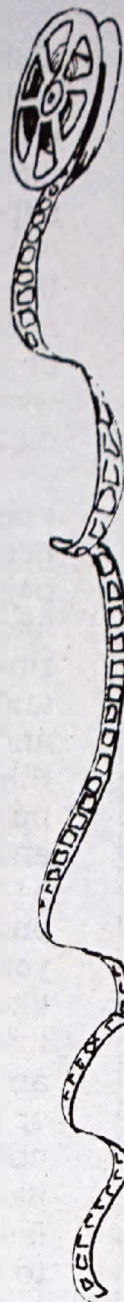
Dances with Wolves

This movie (a small word for such a beautiful and moving experience) deserved every Oscar it won and more besides - Graham Greene, a native Canadian, should have gotten a trophy for an outstanding performance as holy man Kicking Bird. Kevin Costner did an absolutely perfect job in bringing Michael Blake's novel to the big screen. If you think, as I used to, that he's just a pretty face (to say nothing of the rest of him) you couldn't be more wrong. The cinematography is breathtaking, the entire cast was superb and there's not one superfluous word or scene in the entire three hours. Kevin produced and directed this movie as well as starring in it, and the result is something that he should be very proud of.

Of course the show does leave one with a sense of sadness and regret for the beautiful old ways of life that have been lost, and for all the civilizations that have been destroyed by invaders. In this case, what is portrayed is the destruction of the Sioux Nation which depended on the buffalo herds for survival.

But there are light moments, too, featuring a very smart horse, a friendly wolf, and a coffee grinder. And, of course, there are some beautifully passionate love scenes.

This movie is a classic in every sense of the word. Buy it when it's out on video. You won't be sorry.



New Cafe at Salish Center

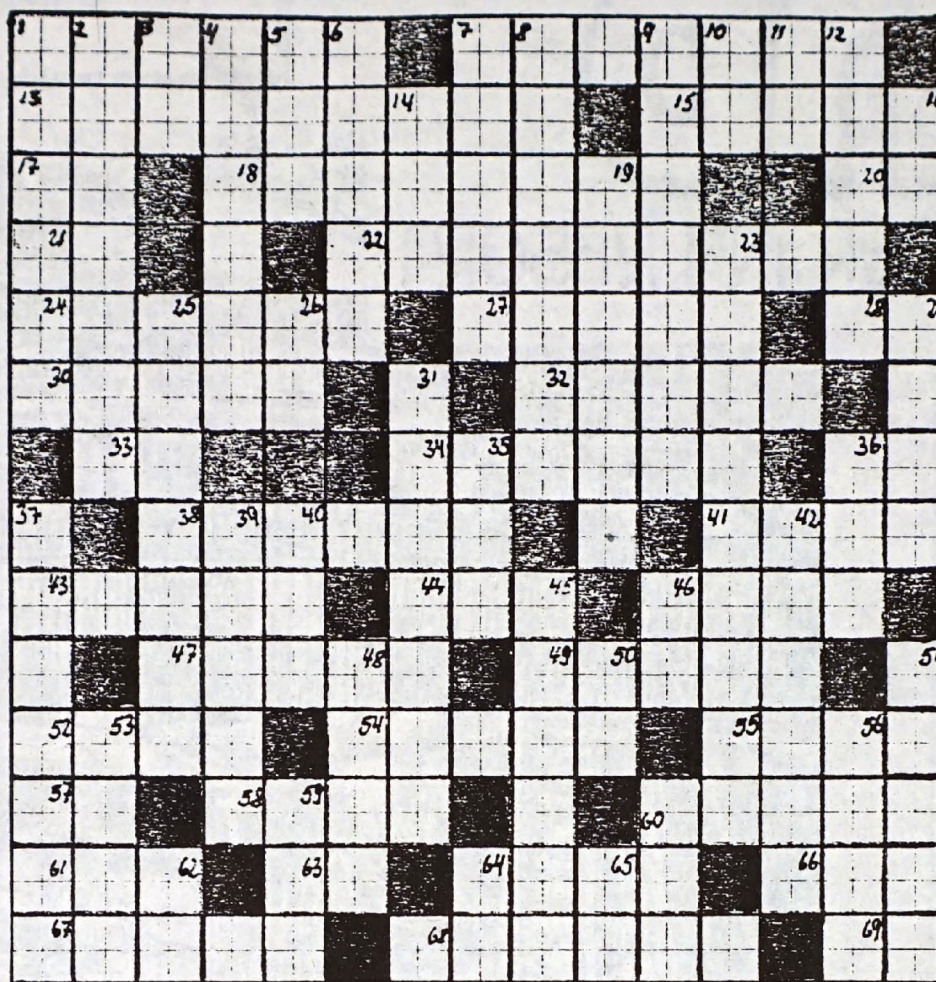
Rita & Co. opens at the Sliammon Salish Center, Monday to Thursday (7:30 to 3:00) and Sunday (9:00 to 2:00). Fresh-baked goods are available daily, and orders taken for breads, catering, vegetable and meat trays. Telephone: 483-9823

Solutions from Off the Cuff (Winter Issue)

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|----|---|---|---|
| 1 | O | R | I | G | A | M | I | 8 | A | D | D | | | |
| 2 | A | M | E | R | I | C | A | N | 11 | L | E | E | S | |
| 14 | F | A | L | K | 15 | T | U | N | 16 | R | A | F | T | |
| 17 | T | R | Y | 18 | D | R | I | E | 19 | R | 20 | F | I | |
| 21 | B | O | A | 22 | R | I | B | 23 | C | 24 | N | | | |
| 25 | S | A | B | O | T | 28 | D | O | 29 | R | I | C | | |
| 30 | A | Y | U | S | 31 | R | O | T | I | | | | | |
| 32 | R | I | S | K | 33 | L | I | E | S | L | | | | |
| 35 | D | O | Y | U | M | 38 | G | A | S | | | | | |
| 39 | N | 40 | K | 41 | N | 42 | O | M | A | D | 43 | M | A | L |
| 46 | N | I | O | 47 | S | 48 | N | I | T | 49 | E | A | R | S |
| 50 | E | C | H | O | 51 | T | R | E | 52 | A | D | L | E | D |
| 53 | S | L | Y | 54 | H | O | S | T | E | L | S | | | |

ACROSS

- 1 "low-tech." calculator
 7 thrift
 13 Spanish explorer
 15 circular dwelling
 17 a comic strip
 18 a malady
 20 Babylonian city
 21 E.E.C. country (abbrev.)
 22 repeating rifle
 24 "short" _____
 27 place of sacrifice
 28 oriental checkers
 30 "_____ by his own petard."
 32 the King (Fr.)
 33 Spanish, to be in the 3rd person
 34 Scottish purse
 36 heraldic gold
 38 soporific
 41 threatening
 43 Spanish house feature
 44 conscious self
 46 Melville character
 47 Fischer-Diskau, e.g.
 49 family symbol
 52 fox _____
 54 jollity
 55 Nile bird
 57 _____ hitter (baseball)
 58 Greek hero
 60 friendship
 61 equal (prefix)
 63 expressing position
 64 privates on the run (abbrev.)
 66 eyelash in Armagnac
 67 Mi-East fast food
 67 Mid - East fast food
 68 full of the dregs of ale
 69 wind direction (abbrev.)



DOWN

- 1 concealed attack
 2 terrain altering tool
 3 Kitimat metal (abbrev.)
 4 Channel port
 5 employ
 6 put on increased speed
 7 hospital treatment
 8 Don _____
 9 Ontario peninsula
 10 Tir Nan _____, Celtic paradise
 11 metric measure (abbrev.)
 12 Mormon leader
 14 presidential nickname
 16 comparative
 19 doctor in waiting
 23 Norwegian port
 25 Italian dish
 26 linear measure (abbrev.)
 29 man-eating giant
 31 "little star," of comics
 35 Margaret diminutive
 36 globe shape
 37 Laika's spaceship
 39 Michelangelo work
 40 a charged particle
 42 some measured verse
 45 Canadian capital river
 46 denoting place
 48 Arabian Peninsula state
 50 "Exclamation!"
 51 sanctuary (very archaic)
 53 perforated cap or nozzle
 56 c'est
 59 Old Testament patriarch
 60 Heidi's home
 62 Siberian river
 64 lighting gas (abbrev.)
 65 art movement

27

LUND'S COMMUNITY CHOIR

by Thelma Mutas

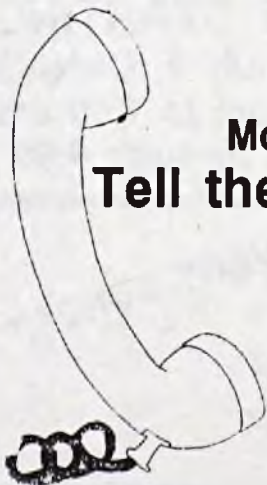
Lund's first community choir is now a reality. We are making good progress, under the able and patient direction of Bill Vander Hoeven, and his assistant Lisa Delgado. Our members have come from all ages, all abilities; some read music, some don't - but it doesn't matter. Together we are making beautiful sounds and having fun. If you have a desire to sing, and can carry a tune, won't you join us? We meet at 7:00 Monday nights at the Lund School, and phone 485-9495 for more information.

Provincial Recycling Hotline
Toll Free

1 800 667-4321

Monday-Friday, 9-5

Tell them what you think!



- commentary -

up
 a snake - bent
 highway
 cut between
 the earth and sun
 there's a little piece
 of wisdom
 tipping highway
 one - oh - one
 and this
 jewel-of-life
 is watered by
 the tenants of
 the land
 near rolling sea
 where sky above
 draws all
 to ever-
 shifting sand ...

as golden sun
 sets in the West
 we lay
 the pyramids
 to rest.

IN THE HARBOUR

Information supplied to the Barnacle
by Wharfinger Rosemary Ollson

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is planning to put in a pumping station at the Lund Harbour in conjunction with the new sewer operation. Work will "hopefully" start this summer but it is not known how long the project will take or how much it will cost. Lund is a federal harbour and presumably the funds for the project are federal.

Wharfage fees increase every 3 years, and they just went up this April. The current rate is \$1.22 per metre per day.

Tourists and visitors are already arriving although the height of the season is July and August. At least half the visitors using the harbour come with car-top or trailer boats. More than half the annual wharfage is paid by tourists.

Four large bins are located by the wharf office for garbage from boats. The garbage is picked up "every 2 days or so or when really needed".

As wharfinger for 3 1/2 years, Rosie says she enjoyed meeting new people and being outdoors (in the summer).



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations to John and Bonnie Nassichuk and family on the birth of Crystal Rose, March 23, 1991, weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz.

LUND

BREAKWATER INN RESORT

IN BAYSIDE DINING ROOM

May 12
Mother's Day Buffet
\$8.99

Office & Reservations
483-3187

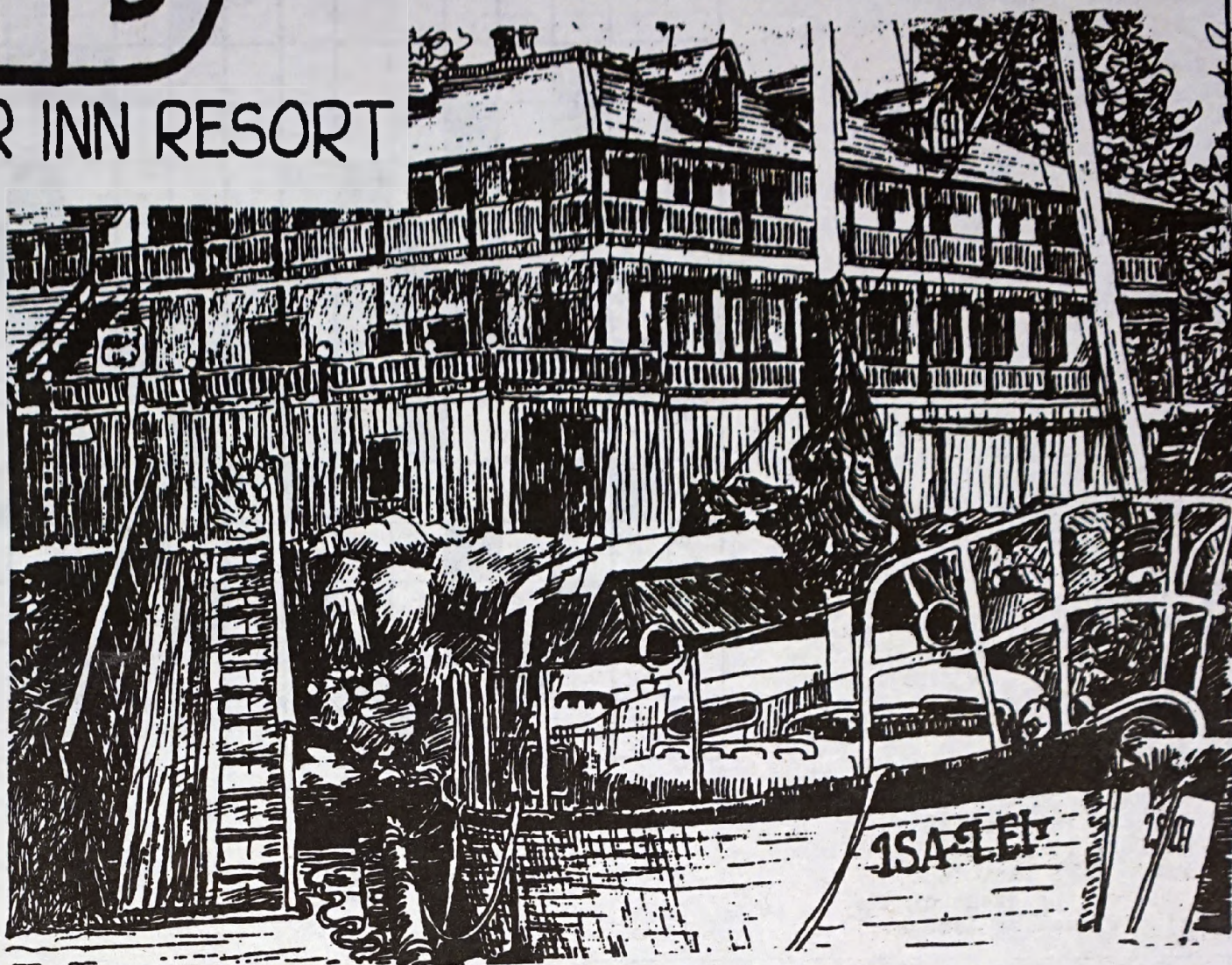
Bayside Dining Room
11:30 am - 8:30 pm

Lund Cafe
7 am - 9 pm

General Store
8 am - 9 pm
483-3180

Laundromat
9 am - 9 pm

Gas Dock
8 am - 5 pm
483-3199



IN THE PUB

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT STARTING

Friday, June 28 through Monday, July 1, CANADA DAY

Friday and Saturday - 9:00 pm to 1:00 am

Sunday and Monday - 4:00 pm through 8:00 pm



EVERY SUNDAY, DRAUGHT BEER SPECIAL

BANDS

In order of appearance
from June 28 to September 1

Electric Avenue
Willie Coyote
Wild Deuces
Gypsy and Me
T.J. and Taylor
Bonnie & Clyde
Hungry Hearts
Double X
Midnight Eagles
Rich & Single



Sunday and Monday

SPECIAL

Baron of Beef on a Bun
With Caesar Salad, only \$3.99
2:00 pm to 8:00 pm

STEAK & ALE EVERY FRIDAY

4:00 pm through 8:00 pm

6 oz. \$4.95 with small draught

8 oz. \$6.95 with small draught



ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEK-END ALL SUMMER LONG

Thursday, Friday, Saturday - 9:00 to 1:00 am

Sundays, 4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

