

# BARNACLE

You'll forget those prawns, clams, and oysters  
when you get a taste of a Barnacle!

Your Alturdative Newspaper

SUMMER ISSUE '91 #11

COST: was \$1.00,  
still is \$1.00  
give us \$1.00

What's the poop  
on the SEWER

The cost of a CRAP in Lund  
is now estimated to be seven cigarettes a day.

Can't afford recycled toilet  
paper? Use bottom paint.

Did you know goats don't eat tin cans?

That's a red herring.  
Herring have nothing to do with fisheries

## IN THIS ISSUE:

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admits her latest debacle 26
- All the poop  
that's fit to scoop 2  
right here in *The Barnacle*



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on a styrofoam rock 22

Where all the news flows down hill  
("Under the boardwalk ...")



## To the Editor:

by Joanne Suche

It is with great delight that I have watched the increase in numbers of the little shops along the Lund Harbor. What a treat to stroll to the Lund "down-town" area and have a choice in dining, be it lunch, dinner or tea. To top it off, there is always someone interesting to chat with, whether it be a local or a tourist. And speaking of tourist, the many I have talked to are also delighted and surprised with the new shops offered in the harbor, and most have heard about them from fellow boaters!

So hats off to the new local entrepreneurs ..... no longer is the main area of Lund the Lund Hotel (as stated by Russ Morrisson in a recent "Barnacle" article). And they have managed to provide a pleasant and attractive drawing card for locals and tourists alike. Perhaps, in the near future, we will see Lund become the charming little village it has the potential to be.

## South/North East/West Lund

A new sign at the craft shop welcomes people to South Lund. The Barnacle takes pride in serving NEWS - North, East, West, and South Lund and area.

There's no such thing as the wrong side of the tracks for a barnacle!

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## Please Sign It

### New Editorial Policy

The Barnacle received some unsigned submissions for this issue. One unsigned letter made charges of theft and other crimes in the Lund area, which the Barnacle is unsure about passing on -- being all volunteers here, working in the Community Club, no policy exists to cover a situation like this.

We decided not to print it, because without a signature, people can't weigh the points in the letter. The Barnacle is a community paper - we'd like to hear from community members on how you think we should best cover questions of crime, in the most informative and constructive way.

The new policy - submissions have to be signed. A name can be withheld on request. Unsigned submissions or requests to withhold a name will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. That's what we did in this issue.

## Give Feedback to the Barnacle

Need more information? Don't like the way the questions were answered? Know of another source? Don't agree with a point? Something in this coverage made you mad? You'd like to see something happen on one of the ideas? **Let The Barnacle know - we exist to inform the community and to serve as a forum for the opinions of people who live here.**

## LUND DAYS '91

This should be another day filled with fun for young and old alike, starting off with a pancake breakfast behind the Lund Breakwater Inn at 7:00 A.M. Then there'll be lots of friendly competitions on water, such as log-balancing and walking the plank, a fishing derby for the kids, a flea market (bargains galore!), a jazz concert (Music '91), and of course, lots of food: oysters, salads, ice-cream. So come one, come all, and have a great time like we did last year!

## The Barnacle on Recycled Paper

(or: Yes, we would love it, too)

Many of you have asked: can you print the paper on recycled (or unbleached) paper? Right now, there are no obvious sources of recycled/unbleached newsprint made for a web press - our cheapest way to print. If we used recycled paper, we would have to change the kind of press we use. Printing costs would triple. So, our options:

What we do now - 500 copies for \$550

Recycled paper - 500 copies for \$1500

We would like to know what you think. Our profits go to the Community Club. Should we use the profits to pay for recycled paper instead? Should we charge more (\$3 vs \$1) for the newspaper? What do you think?

# 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 volunteers.

## Editorial Policy

The *Barnacle* is a forum for ideas in the Lund community. Editorial policy is to print what people give us, in their own voices, respecting the paper's purpose of providing a place for community members on things that interest them. We reserve the right to not print unsigned material. If you want your name withheld, ask. If you have a problem with something in the paper, exercise your right to free speech -- tell us - we'll pass it on in a following issue.

This issue of *The Barnacle* includes highlights from the *Savary Island News*. In the future, we plan to exchange material with the *Texada Island Lines* and the *Floating Quill* (also from Texada). Three cheers for community papers and the people who make them happen!

## Working on The Barnacle

**Volunteers for this issue:** Gordon Ellison, Christine Hjørleifson, Lyn Jacob, Siobhan and Mandy James, John Keays, Patricia Keays, Margaret Leitner, Keith Matheson, Shannon Ollson, Connie Thurber (with computer help from Murray Kennedy).

**And for the next issue:**

**Your name** could go here next time! Think twice about giving some time and brain to the Lund Community Club and paper this year - then call us. The next four issues (1991-92) will be planned at the September Lund Community Club meetings. Contact anyone in the Lund Community Club or on the Barnacle if you can help.

## Advertising Rates for 1990/91

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.

[These may go up for the four 1991/92 Lund Barnacle issues, starting fall 1991 - they'll still be the cheapest rates around!]



by Bill Smith

## Prawn Feast

Once again the Fathers' Day Seafood and Prawn Feast was, from all accounts, a great success. The organizers of this event would like to give special thanks to everyone who helped, and to everyone who came out to enjoy the occasion.

From ticket takers to bakers and salad donators, cooks, waiters, dish washers and clean up crew, you all did a great job and it couldn't be done without that kind of community involvement.

We would like to make special mention of help and donations given by the following people: Chris Lidstone, Local Colour, Lund Breakwater Inn, Malaspina Oyster Growers Association, Bob Paquin, Adrienne and Percy Redford, Redonda Sea Farms, Chris Taylor, and Dymph Vandermaeden.

An assortment of bowls, platters and plates have not yet found their owners after this event. They can be picked up at the Breakwater Inn Hall, or at the Bluegrass BBQ. A large blue garbage pail has gone missing, along with some small white pails - anyone seen them?

## BOARDWALK

The new boardwalk celebrated its 3rd anniversary on July 14. The original opening three years ago was too controversial to appear in the Barnacle. Now, the Boardwalk is just part of the scenery - so Happy Anniversary, baby!

## Lund Choir

by Bill Vanderhoeven

Lund's first-ever community choir was formed this spring and at our first meeting 6 people turned out. At subsequent rehearsals the number of participants kept growing and now stands at 18 singers. During the summer months no rehearsals are scheduled, except for some members who will practice on their own for some special occasions. Our first rehearsal for the fall season will be on September 7 (please mark this on your calendar) and every Saturday thereafter at the Lund School from 2-4 o'clock. We still have room for some more singers, especially male voices. No previous experience is necessary, and if you were ever at a choir concert and wished that you were part of it, here is your chance. We have chosen music that is relatively easy to sing, and in the time to come we will slowly be introduced to more demanding scores.

We have scheduled an informal inaugural concert for late October, and a Christmas Concert in December. Further information concerning these concerts will be released at a later date. For any information about the choir you may phone Thelma Mutas, at 483-9495 or myself at 485-5042.

## 3 — Lund Community Club —

### August Club meeting

Our monthly meeting in August has been cancelled. We will resume regular meetings in September, second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the bottom of the Breakwater Inn Hall.

### August Bluegrass

While there may not be a meeting in August that doesn't mean we aren't busy. Volunteers are planning and working towards a new event for the club, this time sponsored in conjunction with the North Side Volunteer Fire Dept. We are extremely pleased to have this opportunity to work with the members of the Fire Department and we are all looking forward to August 17th.

We hope that everyone will come out and enjoy the entertainment, good food and easy socializing we have planned.

The volunteers that work for these events do so for a variety of reasons - to foster community spirit, to offer opportunities to socialize with friends and neighbours who, in this busy world, we see too little of, to bring young and old together to enjoy each other. As well as the important task of raising funds so that we can offer other services. We can always use help and everyone is more than welcome to get involved in this or any event.

### Sunshine Folk Festival

Make plans now to be at the annual summer high-light. The Folk Fest celebrating the last week of summer will be August 31, Saturday, with dance Saturday night, and Sunday, September 1. Be there!

If you would like to work or donate towards the BBQ please call Nancy at 483-4120. We will be using our phone list to solicit salads and other food items, and urge everyone to bring drinking and eating utensils - the park and our whole planet will deeply appreciate it. The \$6 gate price covers only the cost of entertainment: a variety of foods will be sold, hot and cold drinks (no liquor), ice cream, salads and specialties from the BBQ to name a few.

The first show starts at 4:00, but by all means come out earlier. It's a beautiful park, well cared for, with lots of safe room for the kids to run around while Ma and Pa shoot the Breeze.

If you play, bring that instrument along, or if you just enjoy listening to Bluegrass, Old-time fiddle, Country and Homegrown Music, Y'all come and we'll see you there.

### MORE THANK YOU'S

To all those people who worked on the Lund Father's Day Prawn Fest -- members of the community club, everybody -- a huge thank you for a huge success! Special thanks to Don Ford for taking people fishing; Lauri Chambers for the refrigerated truck; the owners of the Lund Hotel for the use of the hall.

### Savary Dog Story (epilogue)

Further to our articles in the last two issues of The Barnacle, the entire matter has now been shelved as Stella Cunningham failed to attend the May planning meeting of the Regional Board (she was the one who wrote the original letter demanding that dogs be banned from Savary Island beaches). Perhaps she finally realised that she was fighting a losing battle? No popularity prizes this year, Stella!

Lund 6 miles

Craig Park

Craig Rd

Hwy 101

Powell River 12 miles



*Saturday Aug 17 at Craig Park*

# BLUEGRASS

Admission to site - \$6 Adult - 12 & under Free - First Show 4pm

featuring *The Down Easterners*  
*Broken Gypsies*  
*Deep Blue #2*

# BARBEQUE

presented by The Northside Volunteer Fire Dept & Lund Community Club

*bring your appetites!*  
*bring your instruments!*

*open stage      parking lot pickin'      sound by Octave Sound*



## Lund School Parent Advisory Committee

This Committee met monthly through the year, with staunch support from regulars. The meeting that rounded off the year decided to send an end-of-year letter to the School Board making these points:

1. computer allocation per student can hopefully result in getting computers at Lund in each of the three classrooms, rather than getting none because Lund School doesn't have a "computer lab"
2. after a report from Mr. Bob Minosky that the maintenance staff had responded to an inquiry about closing off the dangerous corner below the school with the information that no money will be allocated for landscaping or grounds at Lund school because it's slated for replacement. This being a safety issue rather than a landscaping issue (kids riding bikes right onto the road, sometimes cars riding up the bank) the Committee requests the School District to place some barrier on that corner bank.

## BANNER THANKS

Thank you from the local Music '91 committee to those businesses who sponsored the Music '91 banner program. Congratulations to the students who designed them, and the volunteers who pinned and sewed so eagerly. A special thanks to B.C. Hydro for their installation. Perhaps this kind of community project can become a yearly event.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### WEDDINGS

#### Tying the "I Do" Knot

Congratulations and best wishes to Cheryl and Denis, and families Shaw and Toupin, on your August 3 marriage, at St. Mark's Anglican Church in Victoria.

Congratulations to Eileen Pence and Gerald Beltgens. Wedding to take place in Lund on August 3, 1991.

#### More Wedded Bliss

Mary Bernadette Naylor, one of the cooks at the Breakwater Inn, married Harvey John Reach in a small private ceremony in Townsite at 3 pm on Thursday, July 11th. George Campbell officiated, the groom's men were George McVicker and Wayne Goodburn, and the bride was attended by her two daughters Nancy and Sarah. Mary and Harvey wish to thank everyone in Lund for all their help and good wishes, especially Karen Dominic who lent her own wedding dress for the happy occasion. May they have very many happy years together.

3. with three classes at Lund, they want to give us 2.7 teachers, combining and juggling/shuffling estimated hours and .1 of this, .2 of this: the parents request consideration of Lund's special circumstances and needs in assigning three full-time teachers to the school in the fall, regardless of whether the formula puts us to one side or the other of a particular formula.

The Lund School Parent Advisory Committee gives particular thanks to the Lund non-denominational church group that contributed money to cover some costs of the school's Savary Day. As always, this tradition was a special day for the kids.

Special thanks and a bouquet go to Rosie Ollson and Donna Huber for their hot-lunch contributions. The kids looked forward to it - a bit of home at school - and the parents looked forward to it - a bit of not-having-to-make-lunch-just-that-one-day. A great job, well done, all year.

Instead of one or two people doing hot lunch, a group of people have volunteered to meet in September and organize it month-by-month. Watch for your Lund school newsletter - hot lunch won't be starting until late September/early October. Thanks to the volunteers who will co-ordinate this in September.

Caroline reported on the formation of a District Parent Advisory Committee, which the Lund committee has decided to formally join. Caroline will continue to represent us on that regional body, with backup from other PAC members.

There was a good turnout of about a dozen people at this meeting - lively debate, no cookies, focused chairing by Lorraine Cushing, who also gets a bouquet of flowers for serving as the Parent Advisory Committee contact person this last year. Thanks to all the parents who turned out to meetings and school events. Teachers and kids - a good year! Best wishes go with Mr. Bob Minosky, who has moved from head teacher, Lund, to Revelstoke Director. Wiley, Lahey and Lawn - you're the best; we appreciate how you teach our children. Parents, for next year, please think about making this once-a-month commitment for the coming school year. If the meeting's aren't fun, at least they're funny! The Program 2000 allows for and encourages direct parent involvement - when the chance is there, we should use it. Watch the school newsletter and the Barnacle for dates and notices of events. Happy summer!

Guess who's getting married in September, and doesn't want a notice in *The Barnacle*?

## Leaving Lund School

by Shannon Ollson

Well, after spending 7 years in Lund School, it is really nice to move to a different school, although it will be a very big change. Most of the parents say that the students want to stay, but there is no way in the world I'm going to stay in that school for my 8th year.

There are a few things we will miss from Lund School, like lots of trips to Savary, but there are some things that we won't miss at all, like the number of people - there aren't enough people. There is one person that thought the school should go from K to 12. Some of this year's Grade sixes want to stay in Lund for Grade 7 -- but I don't think that will happen. Going from Lund to Brooks is going to be very hard for some people because they have never been in a school with more than 70 kids. I have been to Wildwood and it is way better because there are more people. Brooks is going to be great! - although I have some thoughts about getting lost or losing my locker.

The biggest change to me is, I used to be able to walk to school, wake up at 7:45 in the morning and be at school on time. Now I will have to catch the bus and get up earlier in the morning.



Baby Seal and Friend

## PARKING TICKETS??? IN LUND???

The Barnacle will give a special award to anyone who parked in Lund in summer 1991 and did not get a ticket - including people who parked on the highway (? 40 cars counted on the highway in one scan - with tickets) and in areas where signs weren't posted. Does the government wharf need to have parking? Why are there no signs telling people where they can and can't park?



## Savary Island News

SIN staff will brave publishing another ten issues of island news. The editor is requesting IOUs for stories. Please send to: Savary Island News, c/o Juanita Chase, General Delivery, Lund, VON 2G0.

**Congratulations! A wedding - Savary style!** Gina Anelle, Juanita Chase's daughter, married Alan Wood - owner/operator of the Lund Water Taxi on June 22nd. One hundred and fifty guests gathered at the Keevil Log House to observe the waterside ceremony. Gina wore a storybook style silk wedding gown with pearl beadwork and her maid of honour, Jennifer Maycock, wore a floral print dress to complement the floral table centrepieces. Congratulations, Gina and Al, and best wishes for a long and happy life together!

### Savary's Folk Music Festival

The Second Annual Savary Island Folk Music Festival is happening on B.C. Day weekend, August 2, 3 and 4. It begins on Friday with: a pot luck dinner at Duck Bay beginning at 4:30, to be followed by an evening concert at the Mad Hatter from 8 pm. On Saturday there will be music from 1 to 5, and then another evening concert beginning at 7. Sunday will see another day time and evening concert.

### Savary Island Cleanup

Concerned Savary Shores property owners got organised and removed about 50 abandoned vehicles from the island. A map of locations was prepared, and a local dump truck and back hoe moved the majority of the metal for a nominal cost. A huge barge, with a 100 foot crane, generously supplied by Westview Dredging for just the scrap value of the derelicts, was the centre of the carnival atmosphere as people gathered to watch the show. We trust a new sense of responsibility, ie. 'pack it in, pack it out' will be instilled. A great big thank you to all the volunteers, especially Jim Altheson, Bruce Brown and Bob Boutilier. And a special thank you to Ed Dahl and his crew from Westview Dredging. A magnificent job - well done!

### The Mad Hatter 1991 Calendar of Events

Aug. 2,3,4 Savary's Folk Festival. See posters for details.  
Aug. 10 Summerfest, fun to commence 11am to 4pm.  
Aug. 17 Awards Night: 7pm sharp.  
Aug. 25 Savary Christmas. Book early for sit-down turkey dinner. Call 483-4312 for reservations.  
Aug. 31 Mad Hat Night: Plan your costume now for the silliest night of all. 7pm  
Remember Pub night every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, except when special event, above.

## Savary Clean-up

On Wednesday, July 24th, a group of volunteers gathered approximately 110 garbage bags full of refuse from the beaches on Savary. They did this while the skies opened and vomited rain upon them; so they are to be commended for sticking with it so that the rest of us can go and enjoy laying by the ocean without having to look at discarded cans, bottles and plastic bags. Thanks, guys!

## Sliammon News Sliammon Elders' Building

by Jackie Timothy

Sliammon Elders identified three needs which brought them to obtain a provincial government Go B.C. grant:

- to reproduce a cultural component of which the Sliammon Village is in great need
- to actually produce totem poles of the Salish Cultural design
- to record the proceedings for future reference and historical value.

The Sliammon Carpenter Walter Paul and some of the Employment Equity Program Workers have combined effort to build a small building of 15x15 ft. for the elders to work at their handicrafts throughout the year.

The Go B.C. grant has been in the work for the past 2 years. It was started by a N.A.D.A.P. worker, Cindy Pallen, and Social Worker Elsie Paul, who is now considered an Elder.

The idea behind the project is to build community strength and reaffirm the culture.

Some of the Elders who would take part are Henry Bob, Willie Bob, Catherine Blaney, Agnes McGee, Joe Paul, Louise Charlie, Mary George, John George, Dave Dominic and various other elders.

The design is by Walter Paul. The building is located on Waterfront Road beside Phil Gallegos' house, on the beach side.

## Repainting Church

The Sliammon Church is being scraped and readied for repainting.

## Sliammon Soccer Tournament - 7 aside.

Players from throughout Powell River, Courtenay, and lower Mainland are taking part. There are three divisions, men's, women's, and master's. Dates: August 3,4+5 at the Sliammon Soccer field on 101 Highway.

## Rita & Co.

Hours have been extended to 7:30 to cover dinner.

## Salish Centre

Aerobics

## CRAIG ROAD REPORT

by Dymph DeWynter

Well, fans of the game of baseball played on the finest natural grass field in town, here we are again, time for a report on the comings and goings of the Flamingals, Flamingoes, the gardens, the weeds and the berries.

There have been some fine ball games played at the Park this year, seems the nicer days bring out the fans, and the kids and dogs and let's not forget the bugs. The Flamingoes games will be going on till August with a tournament scheduled soon. The Flamingals have finished off their regular schedule with playoffs starting at the end of July. The women just went through a tournament in town with teams coming all the way from Courtenay. It was fun, we all had a good time, good plays were made and the rain, well I really didn't mind digging into my winter's wood supply to warm up after the games! But I have to say I ran into trouble trying to find the bathrooms in amongst the brambles.

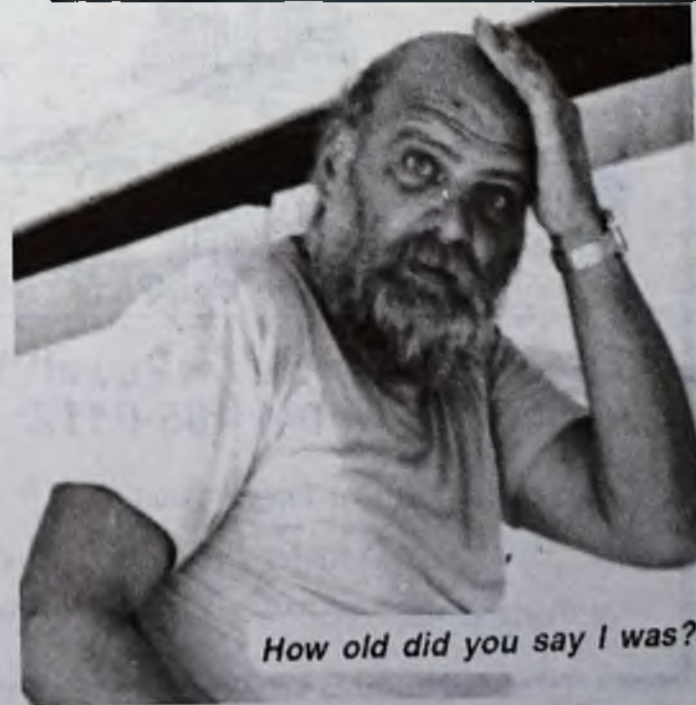
The automatic ball pitcher is working, thanks to LCC, Flamingals and Flamingoes, and is getting lots of use.

The garden is almost a garden this year, the potatoes love the cool weather and I have been trying to talk a warm sunny September to the corn and beans, or maybe August? The weeds have definitely taken over the beets but then again the winter crop is coming along fine.

What more can I say, the grass needs cutting every few days and the new gas-fired weed eater has been paying for itself. Summer on the west coast. I can't get over the success of the berry crop this year, there is an abundance, if you manage to pick the ripe ones before the mould hits. A sunny August will mean blackberries, apples, pears and such. Me, I am taking Sun Dance lessons soon. Till the fall harvest!

## BIRTHDAYS

Patsy Hansen and Louis Meilleur - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Breaking the 30-barrier yet?



How old did you say I was?



## The Price of White

by Anne Stern

The solutions to some of the environmental woes that plague our communities seem so far away. We are all so busy living day to day that few of us can take time out to really research the alternatives to our present means of producing consumer goods with such technology, or lack of it, that causes such environmental degradation. My family and I have had no choice but to access as much information available to us regarding pulp and paper production as we can, so as to better understand why our livelihood in the shellfish industry is threatened.

The more we learned, the more we feared that it would be very difficult for us to change the way our local pulp and paper industry viewed the Strait of Georgia. I met with MB staff to discuss our dilemma and found local employees to be concerned, and yet...human. However, they could offer little, only reassurances that they would be delighted to stop using chlorine bleach if such a request were forwarded to them from the head office. It is not within their power to set a precedent...simply because one shellfish grower is at risk....

So I called head office in Vancouver, only to discover that "I have nothing to worry about", and "that it is the request of the pulp and paper purchasers that the product is gleaming white; Coca Cola felt that Powell River did not produce a white enough product for their needs!"

I cannot count the number of times our government has assured me that there is nothing to worry about and at the same time allowing the pulp and paper industry to institute a new bleaching system (chlorine dioxide) that little or nothing is known about. Federal Fisheries assures me that they are undertaking studies of

the impacts of chlorate (toxic by-product of chlorine/chlorine dioxide bleaching systems) on freshwater algae and have no plans to study its impact on local salt water algae populations. I am worried ... and so are a lot of people ... the more you learn about the environmental havoc the more you wish you could remain ignorant of this whole mess. HOWEVER, there is glimmer of hope that we can change the way our pulp and paper industry behaves. We can insist that we, the consumers, are given a choice. We can use our purchasing power to persuade all those companies, governments, administrations, schools, etc...to use non-chlorine bleached paper products.

I have been working with the Save Georgia Strait Alliance and Friends of Cortes Island to launch a "Reach for Unbleached" campaign. It has not been an easy road; lack of funding is an obstacle...but not a deterrent. We will continue our work...the solution is so simple...

Federal fisheries said last week that our test results will be delayed until the end of Summer because of a "mix-up at the lab". This makes it 7 months for us - a private lab could have the results in 6-8 weeks.

## Save Georgia Strait

Marathon Swim

August 24/91 -

from Save the Strait Alliance and Anne Stern

Next month, a Marathon Crossing of Georgia Strait by swimmers and paddlers will include at least one serious contender for a new world record.

The swim on Saturday, August 24 is part of the **Save the Strait Marathon** organized by the Save Georgia Strait Alliance (SGSA), a broad-based coalition of over 60 community, native, environmental, labour and outdoor recreation organizations. Last year, close to 200 people took part in the first-ever Save the Strait Marathon, crossing the Straits in canoes, kayaks, and escort boats. This year, organizers expect 400 participants. They'll be making the crossing swimming, paddling or by any human powered means - to focus attention on the environmental damage done to Georgia Strait and to raise funds for the SGSA campaign to restore the strait.

Lund and area residents can show their support by giving support pledges to Anne Stern, who will be swimming, while Fred runs the escort boat.

Anyone wishing to help, or for more information, contact SGSA at 247-8670.

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DAVE HURFORD

Business - 483-3136

Information - 483-4711

### HURFORD MARINE SERVICES

Barge up to 30 Tons

General Delivery

Lund, B.C. V0N 2G0

## State of the Strait

by John Keays

An hour long documentary of the State of the Strait Conference held last year in Nanaimo will be broadcast on **Tuesday, August 6** at 8 PM on CATV 10, Powell River.

One interesting thing from Save the Strait and the February 1991 conference on State of the Strait was an intertidal study for school children. Different groups of children using the same methods to count and identify life on the beach gives the potential for valuable information - like how much more life there will be as MB gets serious about cleaning up.

Two schools agreed to experiment with the program to work out some of the unknowns. A class from Kelly Creek collected information at the Saltery Bay campsite (thanks to Hanna Verkerk), counted, and identified the common shore life. The and the results have been passed on to Western Wilderness Committee, which is coordinating feedback.

There was a massive algal bloom just after the mill shut down for the first time this year that caused gunge on fishing lines, and it went from the mill around into Okeover Arm (thanks to Ed Brant for getting samples). It was the healthiest sign I've seen in years. The *Powell River News* recently lauded MB in an editorial for putting

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Simon Art & Wild Wings Dealers



# Gallery Tantalus



4643 Marine Ave. • Powell River, B.C.  
(604) 485-9412

3 blocks north of ferry terminal on Marine Avenue.

A place to browse and chat

Authorized Mill Pond Press & Greenwich Workshop dealer

### FEATURING:

- Local Artists and Internationally known personalities in paintings, drawings, limited edition prints, pottery, native carvings, jewellery, blown and stained glass
- Award Winning Custom Framing by J. Bruce Charbonneau Certified Picture Framer/Artist.
- Packing and mailing service for North American destinations.
- Store hours: 10:00-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.



## Regional Board Report

by Jill Goudriaan 16/07/91

Planning has been a big issue at the Regional Board this quarter as the South of Town Community Plan has been examined, amended in committee and debated at public meetings. The spectre of zoning has quite a few residents upset. It has been proposed by Stan Gisbourne that counter-petition and referendum precede any zoning (counterpetition meaning that if 5% of the people voting on an issue sign a petition opposed, there will be further consultation with the public before the zoning bylaw is passed).

Others at the planning committee meetings characterize this approach as slow and unwieldy. "We are elected to make decisions for people. That's our job," I hear. Balancing individual rights and institutional power is, and always has been, very tricky. Getting the right balance between centralized planning and every-property-owner-for-himself requires the kind of energetic exchanges we are seeing South of Town. Public participation. Those of you who are following events in the Soviet Union recently are noticing the unfortunate consequences of centralized planning gone mad. We're talking the ultimate in slow and unwieldy, the ultimate in making decisions for people, the ultimate in lack of public participation. On the other hand, with no regulation at all you could wake up some morning to find a swine feed lot or toxic waste dump next door.

So when it comes time for the Lund Community Plan to be renewed, no doubt we will see strongly felt input from community members on both sides of whatever regulation questions are raised. Participation. Makes your eyes bright and your cheeks pink. Beats standing in a bread line.

Hats off to the Lund Sewer Committee. No matter where you stand on this issue, you have to admire the responsible role these guys have taken and the hours they have put in.

Hats off to the Lund Community Club for a world class prawn feast and the classiest Lund t-shirt yet.

Hats off to Thelma Mutas for being stubborn about the Lund Forestry Station. Looks like it's working.

Incidentally, Waste Management is an excellent example of an issue beyond the ability of government to handle. The proposed solutions so far contain compromises which will seriously affect our children, grand children, and on and on. The government is trying to solve the problem, but the problem, as it is now defined, can't be solved by a waste disposal facility - even the (progressive 80% solution) proposed by Airite. People have to make the decisions on this one. Individuals can adjust their choices as consumers to get garbage handled. Markets follow consumers. Industry follows markets. Governments follow industry, or people, depending on which brings the most pressure to bear. We do have to have a new waste facility, but it won't make everything alright. We must learn to choose goods that don't become toxic waste when we have finished with them. Participation. Makes you popular with your descendants. Beats leaving them a short life on a poison desert.

### LINK ENTERPRISES

Bookkeeping  
Spreadsheets  
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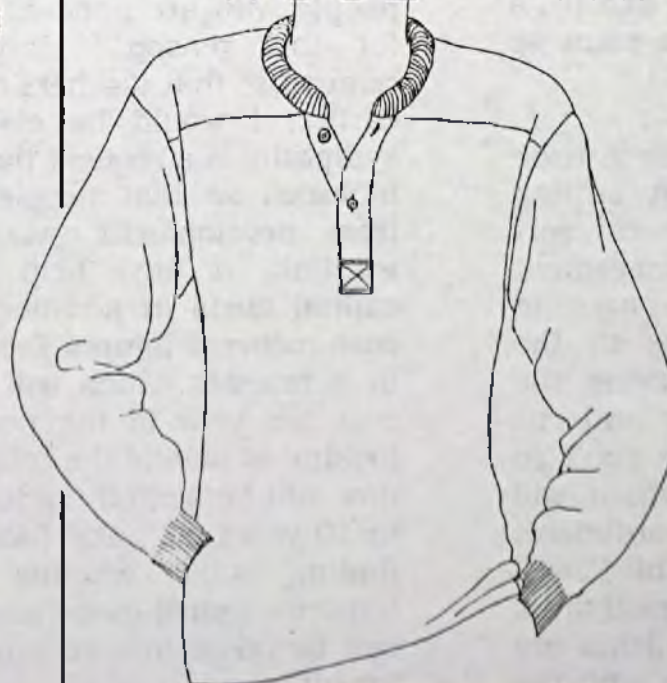
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## Garbage

by John Keays

About 3000 cubic meters of ash may be hauled to the new landfill site, and I'm trying to find out whether there are grounds to object. Much of the toxicity is in fly-ash for some of the heavy metals, which we no longer have to worry about in a concentrated form as we've already polluted with this fraction, but there are still toxic chemicals in the ash.

In the sewage of 20,000 people is an annual output of 10 kg. of Cadmium, 2 kg. of Mercury and about a kilogram of PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls - where do they come from?), for examples, so whether and where the gentlemen of the Waste Management Committee get their ashes hauled may be of little consequence. But Wildwood gets their drinking water from Powell Lake, mercury is likely to be converted to the dangerous form more quickly in a lake which has high methane levels, mercury levels are not included in the most recent report of the landfill site, and I simply don't know. What's more, I'm not going to.

The approach of the provincial government to False Creek soil is to set up 3 categories. The first, for residential soils, accepts levels of toxins which cause additional cancer in no more than 1 person in a million. Should we take the same approach to the landfill site, and should it be found that the cancer rate in Wildwood is already higher than 1 in a million, we aren't justified in increasing it at all. That is, and will remain, my opinion and I suggest that all of the people in Wildwood with cancer write to the *Barnacle* so that I can get some idea of this rather important number. It might be that you live in Wildwood and know 3 people with cancer, or more, and it's a hundred thousand dollars a point so let's start keeping score.

The fact is we are adding toxic material to Powell Lake. By cutting the costs of the facility to sort garbage, the Waste Management Committee is going to have to agree to put more unsorted garbage in the landfill. Too expensive otherwise, the voters have said. So we try and cut costs. Personally, I hope we don't go for the cheaper proposal which will remove only paper and cardboard, since more contamination of Powell Lake (and, eventually, the Strait) must be a result. Leachate problems are going to be bad enough even with the more expensive facility. It's expensive, but it's also up to (you)(us)(them).

If enough people give a clear message that they will sort their own garbage, the cost would be reduced and we could still attempt to get a maximum amount of recyclable and reusable material out of the waste stream as fast as possible. If not, not.

8

In my opinion we (the Waste Management Committee) risk erring on the side of political expediency rather than on the side of caution, and I find the process in which I am to take part of the responsibility for you continuing the pretence that there is no problem (or that someone else is looking after it) most ... interesting in a telly kind of way.

.. which brings me to ...

## THE TIME FOR ACTION IS PAST!

NOW  
IS THE TIME  
FOR SENSELESS  
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## Lund Sewer

The sewer for Lund is going to be expensive - and no guarantee that costs will not increase. Cleaning up the sewage may not be all of the pollution into Lund Harbour, but failure to clean it up makes it harder to address other problems. Upgrading the present system is unsatisfactory because it is already illegal. With present funding from the province (somebody else's tax money), it will never be any cheaper.

Absence of adequate sewage has limited development in Lund. To minimize growth, at some point, is going to be inevitable and at least a third of me is in sympathy with the people who are opposed to the sewer for this reason - but pleased to remember that if others denied growth earlier, I would be elsewhere. My sympathy is a request that a clause be included so that people who benefit from development (who pocket the windfall, if any) help pay for the capital costs in addition to all other cost recovery figures I've seen to date in a manner which will decrease the cost per year to the people who are looking at paying the total now. (\$500 now will be something less than \$250 in 10 years etc., and I look forward to finding out whether this very important shell-game aspect of money can be taken into account ie. index it for inflation).

Otherwise, a vote of 66% in favour is likely and the the project will go ahead. With some good will and co-operation there are stages of the project that could be done locally to keep the costs down (this is guaranteed). Also, there is a potential for both utilizing and further clarifying the sewage waste.

## A Modern Day Scairy Tale

by Don Festing

Once upon a time in a land called Lund, the peasants were troubled about what was to be done when nature called.

For centuries, a simple trip into the forest did the trick, but now these are all "clear-cut", which can make it embarrassing if someone was passing by.

So a millwright, good with tools, constructed a small building over a deep hole in the ground, which became known as a "privy".

However, the land called Lund is largely rock, so locating a place to put more holes became impossible. The peasants, no doubt thinking that, "out of sight - out of mind", decided that the ocean nearby would make an excellent "hole".

This idea worked perfectly well for years, until a vigilante group from another land threatened the peasants of Lund with all manner of penalties if they did not cease this practice forthwith. They allowed that the ocean was being fouled by all manner of substances, with would kill off the life in the oceans in a trice! This thought frightened the peoples of Lund as they were well aware that a large part of the "razbutnicks" they earned were related to a clean ocean, so they called upon those supposedly "wiser" than themselves to study, (for a nominal fee) a way that these penalties could be avoided.

These "wise" men schooled in diplomacy and not much else, concluded it could be done in one of three ways, such as, build a large septic tank to serve the immediate needs of the peasants, build an even larger tank, that would serve generations of peasants or construct a large system (different to a septic tank). All three, to the dismay of the peasants, were going to require the raising and spending of many "razbutnicks" (which they did not have).

The "wise" ones claimed that the best was none too good for the peasants, no matter how many "razbutnicks" it cost, besides, they had managed to con a lot of other peasants out of the major part of the cost. It was thought to be a giant step in the right direction until they figured out that these "razbutnicks" were coming out of their pockets as well!

All to guarantee that their "nature calls" end up in the ocean anyway and treated no differently than before the "wise ones" spoke. End of tale.

### LUND SEWER SUBMISSIONS

In addition to these articles, The Barnacle received an unsigned typed petition about the Lund sewer, dated February, with a hand-written submission on the back. We were too confused to put either in.



Dear Mr. Keays:

Frances Dickson, our Department of Fisheries and Oceans shellfish coordinator, dropped a note and article (the Lund Barnacle 1991 Issue #10), on my desk suggesting that I give you some information about herring from the Strait of Georgia.

Our next herring stock assessment meetings will not take place until next August/September but I have enclosed 1990 information that will give you stock size for the 1991 spawning for all major areas of the British Columbia coast. From the document, you can see that the Strait of Georgia stocks are doing very well. Our pre-roe herring fishery acoustic surveys and spawning ground assessments carried out by our Nanaimo staff confirm the good health of this stock.

I will not attempt to match the sheer beauty and eloquence of the Barnacle's writer, Laura Walz, except to say that she was quite right that major spawnings did not appear at her garden's edge. While large bodies of herring were acoustically observed, test sampled and some herring tagged, those herring shoals chose to spawn on the Vancouver Island side. We have recovered some of our tagged herring in roe herring fisheries from Comox to Ladysmith confirming this migration.

The enclosed 1991 Roe Herring Management Plan details the fishery and reveals that since 1980 three herring seine fisheries have taken place on the mainland side of the Straits as to nine seine and fourteen gillnet fisheries on the Vancouver Island side. I'm wondering if Laura Walz is aware that the seabirds that are somewhat dependent on herring do fly over to Comox or to Ladysmith to feast. Since herring do not home as salmon may do to a particular river or creek sudden shifts in preferred spawning locations have caused our most observant sea shore residents to have certain understandable but unfounded concerns.

Yours truly, L. Webb, Regional Herring Coordinator

## A Reply to L. Webb Regional Herring Coordinator DFO

by Laura Walz

I may rest easily now, in my domicile by the sea, because L. Webb has assured me that the herring stocks for this area are healthy.

And why should I not believe this person? S/he has facts, statistics, graphs, charts and scientific jargon backing up any claims made. Much more than I have. I have what I see with my own eyes and what my intelligence tells me to make of what I see, but, alas, these are not enough, are faulty and incorrect.

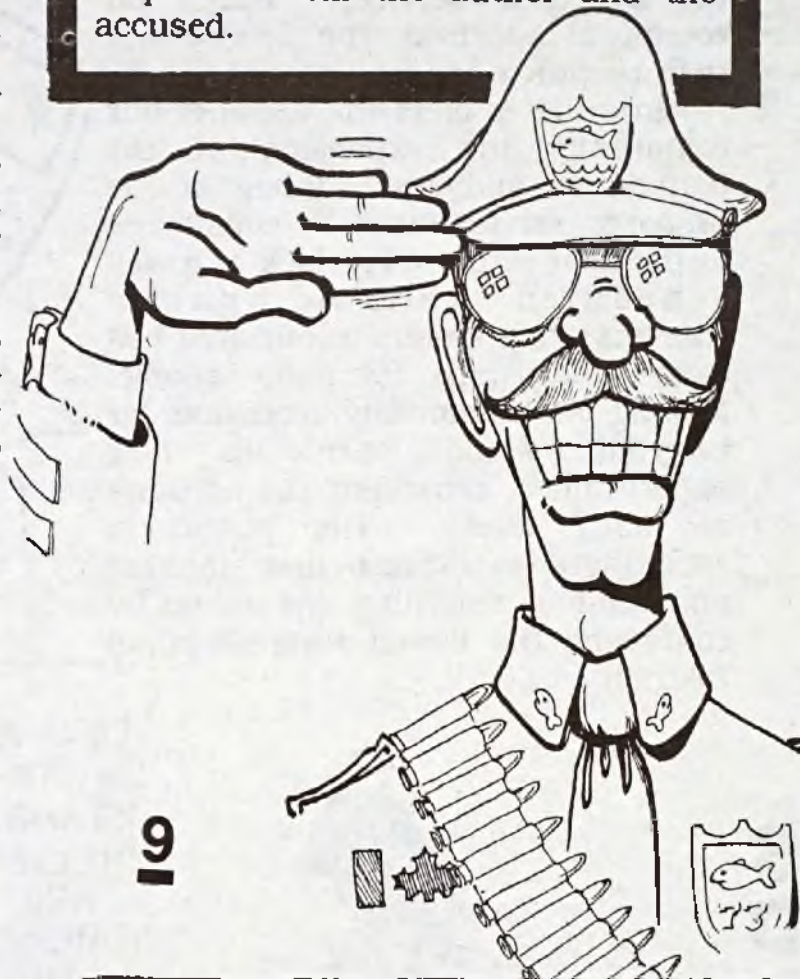
At best, L. Webb is telling me it is coincidental that the herring don't spawn here anymore. They just happen to have migrated after the decimation of their numbers.

At worst, L. Webb is creating a virtual reality, one manipulated by the very tools of the trade -- the facts, statistics, graphs, charts and jargon -- that they use to control our environment and that we are supposed to believe in. And how can we contest

## Letters from Fisheries on Clam and Herring Coverage

The last issue of *The Barnacle*, with its up-to-the-minute coverage of a clam seizure in Okeover, and herring in (or not in) the Strait, was distributed at a Clam Harvesters' meeting by the Harvesters' representative, Grant Keays. He asked Department of Fisheries and Oceans personnel to respond.

Here are their replies, and responses from the author and the accused.



## The Case of the Under-Sized (or was it Contaminated?) Clams

**CASE:** Fisheries versus Drader

**PLACE:** Vancouver Island and Lund B.C.

**TIME:** April-May, 1991

**CHARGE:** possession of **undersized** clams

**MYSTERY:** what's really happening here? In DFO response to Barnacle coverage of this situation in the last issue, the explanation for action is based on **contaminated** clams, not undersized clams.

### BACKGROUND:

Drader has been a clam buyer for approximately four years, being

them when our evidence is so meagre compared to theirs -- only what our eyes and intelligence tell us.

This is not a new story. It happens every time a citizen dares to raise a voice about anything: dioxins, clear-cuts, the hole in the ozone, the lack of coho. In return, the citizen receives the message: rest easy, we are in control.

Dear Mr. Keays:

### CLAM SEIZURE/OKEOVER

The large seizure of clams believed to be taken illegally from a contaminated area, were dumped off the Okeover Dock as a last resort.

In hindsight, it was not the best possible solution, however, the clams would not live much longer out of water and there were few options left to my staff.

Whenever possible, seized live shellfish are returned to the water where they will survive. Normally, this is accomplished by using a patrol vessel. The clams are distributed over a closed area where the public would be protected if the product originated in an area closed due to sewage contamination or Paralytic Shellfish Poisoning (PSP) (also known as Red Tide).

No vessel was available, it was late at night, the clams were dumped where they would survive and could be moved at a later date.

This was accomplished by allowing a lease holder to transport the clams to a leased beach under his control. This minimized costs, protected the public and prevented the unnecessary loss of product.

I cannot comment specifically on how the clams came to be seized or other possible distribution of the clams in question.

The accused in this matter, from whom the clams were seized, has since been convicted in Powell River Provincial Court and was fined \$1,000.00.

I trust this answers any questions you have on this matter.

I remain, Yours truly, RA Slater, District Supervisor (DFO)

stopped an average of ten times a year by Fisheries for clam checks, in that time never being found to have undersize or illegal clams.

On this particular night (yes, dark and stormy), Drader bought clams from the same crews he'd bought from the previous day, and from whom he'd had less than 1% undersized clams. With regards to the points in the letter, Drader says, "I was charged with having **under-sized** clams. How could they say the clams were contaminated? They were fresh clams, taken from a legal opening, with Fisheries officers present at the time of clam purchase, which was made from legally-licensed diggers."

Drader returned to Powell River, and stopping at the Wildwood Garage, was told that Fisheries officers were on their way to Lund. He commented, "I guess I'll see them when I get there." Is this what a person with a load of undersized (or contaminated?) clams would do? You be the judge?

Drader pleaded guilty to the charge of under-sized clams, because "after losing my job over this situation, I couldn't afford legal representation to fight it. Who can beat the Crown?"

Fisheries (see letter) says the clams were close to spoiling and dumped to buy time. Drader rejects this. They were fresh clams, in a refrigerated truck. They could have been put in coolers, or put in sacks on the beach.



## Paratransit

by Joanne Nordell

On June 10, 1990 B.C. Transit presented a feasibility study dealing with public transportation in the greater Powell River area to the Powell River District Council and the Powell River Regional District.

The study proposed that a transportation system similar to handi-DART in Vancouver was required within the PR municipality and a dual purpose paratransit service was needed in the regional district.

Handi-DART provides door-to-door service for people with disabilities and senior citizens. Paratransit provides the same service as handi-DART but it also allows that extra seating be available for general public use on scheduled runs.

It was suggested by BC Transit that the extreme boundaries of the service should be Stillwater to the south and Southview Road to the north, but that expansion of the system was to be expected in the future. This would be dependent on demonstrated user interest.

Under the present proposed schedule Southview Road is to receive 2 trips daily, twice weekly.

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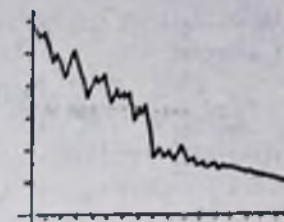
Estimated fares, based on a multi-zoned fare structure, would be \$1.25 one-way within the municipal boundaries and an extra \$0.25 per zone in the outlying areas. The cost of the system was determined to be \$125,000/yr. with the majority of the expense to be borne by BC Transit. The cost to the P.R. Regional District would be \$9,940/yr.

The Regional Board Directors, while having expressed a general interest in the system, have yet to make a formal commitment. They are presently awaiting approval from the Minister of Municipal Affairs to provide the proposed service. Based on receipt of approval, the service will then be put to tender.

In order to meet the needs of our community the expansion of the boundaries and rescheduling of the proposed service must be considered in the near future. The lack of a well scheduled reliable public transportation system in our area has caused hardships for many people. Making our community accessible for everyone would open up new opportunities, expanding the horizons of many lives. The public is encouraged to express their interest and opinions regarding this matter by contacting the Powell River Regional District.

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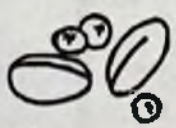
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## GREENWELL ON THE GREENWAY

(formerly called the Bicycle Path)

### FROM SALTERY BAY TO LUND

Interview with Cris Greenwell who drafted an initial map of the Sunshine Coast GREENWAY at Forestry

Transcribed by **Sasha Goudriaan**

**Barnacle (B):** Can you tell me a little about yourself, what you're doing here at Forestry?

**Cris (C):** Okay. I'm the drafts person here. I and my partner do all the mapping and the chart making for the office. That consists of forest cover maps, updating, showing all the different timber types in our district, all our management maps showing all the different tenures and all the new mapping that has to be done for the different cuttings. For instance, the harvesting and the silviculture work that is going on.

**B:** How did you get involved in the GREENWAY project?

**C:** Well, Barry Custance approached me with it and told me that the GREENWAY Committee in Powell River needed a couple of maps: a small scale map showing the basic route from Saltery Bay up to Sarah Point and then a large scale map focusing on the Townsite and Wildwood.

**B:** What is your personal interest in this project?

**C:** I think it's great! I do a lot of biking, and I bike pretty well every day to work unless it's really lousy. I

would love to see a route such as this built because I think it would inspire people to get on their bikes and ride instead of driving their cars. You know - less pollution, less demand for oil and all that stuff. And for me it would be fun because I'd have another route to get to work and back, and I'd be able to do some recreational biking in places I haven't before. I have a mountain bike and I think it's a great way to get around. I mean, it takes a little longer, but it's fun! It keeps you fit and it makes you feel good about yourself.

**B:** How do you feel about Forestry being involved in such a project?

**C:** Well, I think they pretty well have to be, seeing how some of the loop trails and some of the alternate routes are going to be going through provincial forest, so that will be under the forestry jurisdiction. We have a recreation program here and this falls right into line with that. We have a fellow here that is in charge of recreation and that's perfect. Forestry use these days is so diverse, from harvesting to recreation. I mean there are so many interests in forests these days: alpine hikers, canoers, kayakers, bikers. There is a real interest for forest recreation use that the Forest Service is recognizing and trying to fill that need.

**B:** Do you have any other thoughts you would like to add?

**C:** Well it's neat to actually be in on

If you know of an old trail or an old logging road, of a point where a section of the telegraph line goes, of trouble-spots or solutions to trouble-spots, please let the Committee know.

If you walk in or use any part of Area A regularly, you may want certain parts protected, or for the public not to have access to certain parts. Now is the time to say so. For example, the Green Way is not being planned for motor-bikes -- it's for non-motorized transport only, including legs -- but many of the trails that do exist are used by dirt-bikers, and their right to continue to use those trails is fully recognized.

The next Sunshine Coast Green Way meeting will be a regular one, September 10, Tuesday, at Forestry at 3:00. The Chamber of Commerce and Municipality are going to be asked to join the Committee or send representatives. If you know of any other group or agency that would be interested in being involved, please let Pat Chess, coordinator, know, at 487-9287, or call her for more information about the Sunshine Coast Green Way.

Who needs bicycle paths, wheelchair accessible trails, safe walking routes??? WE STILL DO! Show your support, even if you can't be actively involved. Belated thanks to the Lund School kids -- especially Cailla, Janna, Maylene and friends -- for signing up the whole school as Green Way Supporters!

a small part of the beginnings, I mean putting it down on paper and talking to people about it and finding all these routes. I haven't lived here for that long and I didn't know all these routes that Lyn Jacob told me about. Maybe I'll go and check them out on my bike. And my kids are going to like this.

**B:** A lot of people are interested in having a way for their kids to ride to school that isn't on the highway.

**C:** That's for sure. It's stressful us being on the highway with the cars coming up behind you all the time, especially at night. Biking on the streets in the dark isn't particularly safe, even when you have all the lighting on your bike, so the GREENWAY trail would be good for that too, for people cycling after hours. Maybe less accidents too. Hopefully it'll be more scenic than the highway. It's evolving. People are talking about alternative transportation. I think that the nineties will be a very important decade for that, and this trail is nothing but good for promoting that.

Note: If you have suggestions for routes or loops for the GREENWAY, contact Lyn Jacobs or Chris Greenwell.

## BICYCLES UNDER WHARF

### Recycling - Lund style

Apparently kids have been missing bikes around town for a long time, even from the school yard. Where do they all go? Well, there are a multitude of bikes, wheels-up, ridden off the Lund Wharf. The air in the tires makes them land wheels up, forming an eerie underwater forest.

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Send The Barnacle or the Sunshine Coast Green Way Committee ideas or information you have about trail routes, resources, ways and means. And if you've got time and an interest in making alternative transportation trails a reality, you'll be doubly welcome at the regular monthly meetings. **Mark September 10, Forestry building, 3:00, on your calendar.**

## GREENWAY

with information from **Pat Chess**

The committee working on getting an alternative transportation corridor - Sunshine Coast Greenway - from Lund to Saltery Bay is making plans, and making progress.

At the July meeting, a letter from Harold Long was read. *"This letter will confirm my intention to pursue the possibility of a paved shoulder to accommodate cyclists, pedestrians, wheelchairs and others on Highway 101. This path would be in conjunction with the proposed upgrade of Highway 101 from Saltery Bay to Lund."* The highway-shoulder idea fits well into the over-all concept of the Sunshine Coast Green Way, which includes other loops as well as safe highway access to auto-alternatives.

With help from Forestry (thanks to Barry C. and especially to Chris G. for the mapping), routes and trouble-spots are being mapped in detail. Kim Beno's knowledge of the area North of town will be invaluable. Sections of the route North of town are being worked on by Kim, Tammy Williams, and Lyn Jacob, among others. Thanks to Lyn J. for walking the options from the bridge at Powell Lake up Wildwood Hill.



## Thoughts on Food

by June Huber

Between berry picking, canning and jamming, I've been rewarding myself by a lot of private and public eating out.

First and foremost, the one that comes to mind was Art Torgerson's 79th birthday party. Usually this is celebrated around the 24th of May, Art's actual birthday, and is mostly a very casual affair. Those that come bring whatever is edible and drinkable that is on hand, plunk it down on the table, everyone eats it then someone else appears with another dish; a sort of ongoing pot-luck dinner. One appears at 5 or 6 o'clock, there's chips and dip or smoked salmon, bet a beer, play some pool, listen to Art's collection of Jimmy Rodgers, wander back to the kitchen, well, somebody's brought a salad, soon that disappears, and so it goes. Sometimes there's a birthday cake, sometimes not. It's that kind of party. Well, this year it was a little different... Kent Nelson, yes, Kent, believe it or not, arrived with a roast turkey and not just your ordinary stuff it in the oven and cook 'till done turkey but a Boned, Stuffed Turkey reassembled into its original shape. Very impressive, Kent, and it even tasted good!

After that was mostly consumed, Helen Dynes showed up with a huge bowl of Indonesian Rice Salad. It was truly magnificent. After much badgering on my part, she finally wrote out the recipe for this column. I'm ashamed to say I promptly lost the recipe in my general muddle and had to ask for another copy, which she graciously provided. Thanks again, Helen.

## Indonesian Rice Salad

2 cups cooked brown rice  
1/2 cup raisin  
2 green onions, chopped  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup toasted sesame seeds  
1/2 cup toasted almonds or cashews  
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts  
1 or 2 cups bean sprouts  
1 chopped green pepper  
1 chopped red pepper  
1 or 2 chopped celery stalks

### Dressing

Chopped parsley  
3/4 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 lemon, juice and grated peel  
2 cloves minced garlic  
1 tblsp sesame oil  
4 tblsp soya sauce  
2 tblsp sherry

Combine the first list of ingredients. Blend ingredients for dressing well. Pour over rice and veg. and stir to coat. Chill well, several hours or overnight. You can cut down on the oil and add a little more juice.

P.S. There was a birthday cake this year.

Somewhere between private and public eating falls the Father's Day Prawn Feast. All the food cooked by numerous community club members and presented to the public in what nearly amounts to a food orgy. In vain I tried to sample it all, everything was so good and varied but I never made it ... maybe next year.

Now solely in the interests of public duty, ahem, this week or two I've been on a tour of all the new eateries around and about north of Powell River. First I investigated Rita

& Co. Cafe at the Salish Center in Sliammon. This place you may have noticed as you whizz by on your way to town. Please take the time to drop in for breakfast, lunch or supper for their daily specials or just for coffee and cinnamon buns. I had a cinnamon bun and a chocolate milkshake (one of my secret tests for cafes - if the milkshake doesn't pass, neither does anything else). Well, this was thick, chocolate, not too sweet, in other words, perfect, so was the cinnamon bun. If the rest of the food measures up to my small sample, it's a great place to stop. They've set up tables and chairs in the south corner of their gym with a picket fence partitioning it off from the rest of the floor. Everything is spotless, the cook in hair-net as he should be. This place is run by Lawrence and Rita Dingwall and their daughter, Sharon Francis. It's open 7:30 to 7:30 weekdays.

They tell me Rita bakes great fresh bread but it disappears as fast as it comes out of the oven. They also have pies and other baked goods for sale.

Next to be visited was the Fish and Chips stand in the Trailer Park in Lund just opened by Bob and Mardelna Riczu. Go along the board walk past Local Colour until you come to the water-wheel, walk up past it and there you are. The fish is fresh, batter thin and crisp and the fries home-cut all nicely presented in the traditional paper cone. There are also burgers, prawns and soft drinks on the menu. On a sunny day, take your purchase to the top of the hill where there are a couple of picnic tables and enjoy the fine view as much as you enjoy your fish and chips.

Everyone is now familiar with the Carvers as a great place for desserts and coffees. Recently I sampled a very tasty fruit flan made by Nancy Tebbutt but the new thing in that area is the opening of "Bunsters", a little take-out specializing in bunwiches and salads. Cindy Agnew and Linda Meilleur serve up a good variety of filled buns. I've tried the Bunster Hill filled with ham, salami, cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes etc.. And a hot pizza bun that was great on a chilly day. Yes, Keith, I had a toffee bar, too, ate it all and it was delicious. Everything was clean, fresh and crisp. They aim at the lunch trade from 10 to 3. I hear they make a fantastic Cornish pastie but if you are not there when they take them out of the oven around 12:30 you are S.O.L.!

So, after a tour through the Craft Shop and Local Colour, head south along the Board Walk. It's your choice of fish and chips, bunwiches and salad or soft drinks, then sit on the deck of Carvers and finish with fresh home-made desserts and coffee. Enjoy.

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# SUMMERTIME RECIPES FROM THE LUND COOKBOOK

Selected by Christine Hjordleffson

## FOOD

The Lund Cookbook is in progress. Summer is a great time to try out new recipes - especially those that don't need cooking. Once the sun shines, who wants to stand over a stove or start the oven. I say, whip up some of these and head for Savary Island.

### AUSSIE GAZPACHO SOUP (cold vegetable soup)

4 servings

- 3 large tomatoes, diced
- 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 2 Tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 4 Tbsp minced parsley
- 3 Tbsp minced chives
- 2 1/2 cups (625 ml) tomato juice
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 tsp each of basil and tarragon, crumbled
- 1 green pepper, finely chopped
- 1 cucumber, finely chopped
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- salt and freshly ground pepper
- dash of tabasco

- Combine tomatoes, garlic, lemon juice, parsley, chives, tomato juice and olive oil in a blender and blend until smooth.

- Stir in vegetables, reserving some for a garnish. Add salt, pepper and tabasco to taste. Chill at least 4 hours. Serve in bowls with vegetable mixture sprinkled on top. Terrific with fresh bread or buns and more cold white wine. Thanks to Joanne Suche.

If you want to have a recipe in the Lund cookbook, you can:

- drop it off in the box in the Lund store
- mail it to Box 13, Lund, B.C. V0N 2G0
- call Nancy at 483-4120.

### ORZO and FETA STUFFED TOMATOES

4 servings

- 4 medium fresh tomatoes
- 1 cup cooked orzo (a small noodle you can buy at Small Planet)
- 2 oz feta cheese, crumbled
- 1/4 cup chopped olives in brine
- 1/4 cup pine nuts, toasted
- 1/4 cup green onions, chopped
- 1/8 cup fresh parsley, minced
- 1/8 cup olive oil
- 1/4 tsp dried rosemary, crumbled or 1 tsp fresh, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- fresh lemon juice
- freshly ground pepper

- Cut 1/4 inch off the top of the tomatoes. Scoop out the pulp and sprinkle insides with salt. Turn over and drain for 30 minutes.

- Pat tomatoes dry. Mix orzo, feta cheese, olives, pine nuts, onions, parsley, olive oil, rosemary and garlic. Add lemon juice to taste. Season with pepper.

- Spoon mixture into tomatoes. Cover and chill until you want to serve them.

Joanne Suche says these are delicious with a French baguette and cold white wine.

### BEAN SALAD

- 1 can yellow beans
  - 1 can green beans
  - 1 can lima beans
  - 1 can kidney beans
  - 1 small onion (sliced)
  - 1 green pepper (sliced)
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 3/4 cup oil
  - 3/4 cup vinegar
- Drain the liquid off all the beans and mix them together. Mix in the onion and green pepper. Beat sugar, oil and vinegar together and then cover the bean mixture with it. Refrigerate for 3 hours. Serve. Thanks to C.R.

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## Therapeutic Riding Association Seeks Support

by Joanne Nordell

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The newly formed PR Therapeutic Riding Association under the auspices of the PR Model Community Project is well on its way to providing therapeutic horseback riding for the physically and mentally challenged children of the greater PR area.

Therapeutic riding allows a challenged child the opportunity to experience the joy and freedom of riding, building self-confidence and self awareness while providing them with therapeutic benefits that improve balance, posture and coordination. The warmth and movement of the horse also help to both strengthen and relax muscles and joints providing a deep level of therapy.

The physical benefits and mental stimulation of therapeutic riding make it a unique form of therapy freeing the rider from the constraints of their disabilities.

The Association will operate as a non-profit tax-deductible organization funded by donations and sponsorship. Manned by a volunteer staff, including four physiotherapists, riding instructors and other personnel, the programme is expected to be put into operation soon.

An "Adopt a child" plan has been initiated to provide the funding necessary to cover the \$400/yr. cost of each child's participation in the programme. It is hoped that many local businesses and organizations will wish to sponsor a child in this worthwhile project. Individual donations will be gratefully accepted also.

Therapeutic riding will be available to all challenged children from preschool to mid-term age, upon referral from their physician.

Facilities at Paradise Valley Exhibition Park have been donated by the Trail Riders Association and quiet reliable horses are now being sought for use in the programme.

This project will brighten many young lives. They deserve the best we can give. Let's make this happen.

Anyone requiring more information or wishing to work as a volunteer may contact Sue Ogilvie at 485-2683 or Daphne Wilson at 485-7079.

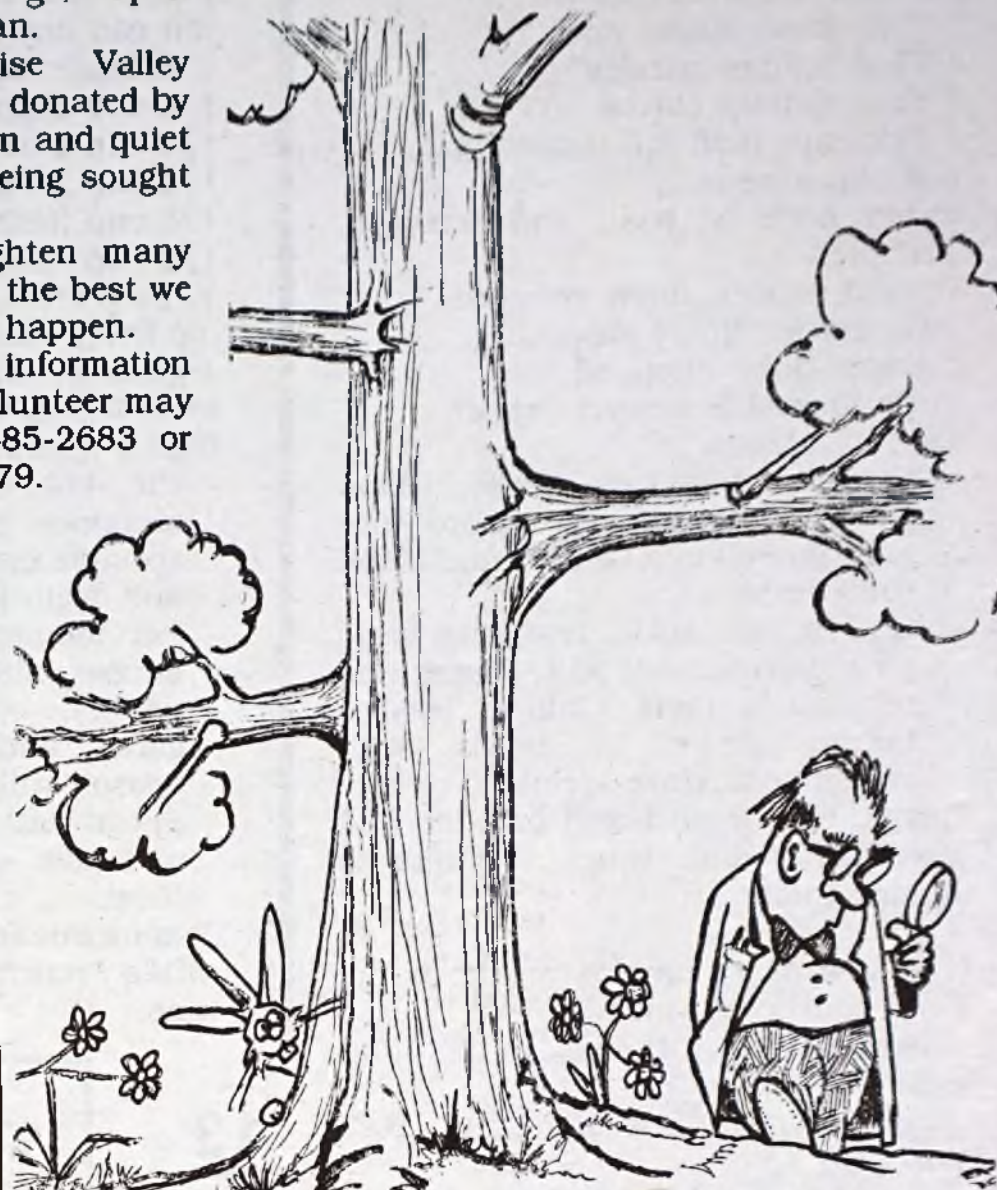
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## The Deformed Plant Story - Chapter 1

by the Barnacle, with Grant Keays

Spring!! green!! growing things!!! happy gardeners!!!! ... but wait. Something is wrong with this dandelion - it has 17 heads. Why is this day-lily seedpod all twisted? Look at this ... fireweed? what kind of plant is this, anyway?

Some area residents noticed deformed leaves or stalks, strange growth on garden and wild plants this spring. Grant Keays sent plant samples and letters to government officials responsible for these things. Plants thought to be affected included:

alder	evening primrose
alumroot	fall aster
apple	fireweed
balsam	foxglove
blackberry	heather
bracken	helichrysum
broad beans	hydrangea
campanula	impatience
cleavers	jewelweed
columbine	lavender
dandelion	mullein
echinacea	pearly everlasting

Distorted plant growth was noted from the south tip of Cortez Island to at least as far as Zillinsky Road south of Powell River.

Keays forwarded plant samples, mostly from locations between Powell River and Lund, to Dr. Ormrod in June, 1991. Dr. Ormrod is plant pathologist with the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. His response was both reassuring (people weren't crazy or over-reacting - something is definitely wrong) and disturbing: "I examined a number of plant specimens which you forwarded to me last week. They show symptoms of herbicide injury."

Dr. Ormrod agreed to do a visual survey of the area, at the beginning of July. Keays' notes on the tour are summarized below.

On July 10, Dr. Ormrod toured north of Powell River and examined plants exhibiting aberrant symptoms in leaves and stems, with residents Grant Keays and Walter Franke. Dr. Ormrod identified several plants as suffering from various diseases or insect damage.

He was not familiar with the (carbamate) in NP1, or the method of application (spray, with stack emissions 24 hours per day). He said he would report on what he had seen, and could possibly motivate further investigations by his or other branches of government. Three-foot long dandelion leaves, plants with no left side along with numerous bubbled leaves, and particularly, disturbed growth accompanying proper growth on, for example, red elderberry, are the main things he was unable to account for.

## Oh, that was a problem, but it's OK now

with material from Grant Keays

Even if someone cares about some environmental issue or economic decision, what are they supposed to do? That seems to be a big question mark. Writing letters, making phone calls - those obviously count (right - someone counts them). While necessary, letter-writing seems futile when it goes on for years, with no apparent results, and when the answers always seem to be so reassuring, so sure that whatever you were writing about has been taken care of or is fine now. That's one reason the NP1 story is such a surprise: someone is willing to say that a citizen is right, things aren't fine, there is something wrong. We look forward to seeing the story unfold, at the same time as we have to wonder why the problem wasn't identified by all the monitoring programs and agencies who are responsible for protecting human and environmental health.

One problem seems to be that even if you thought you knew what to do last month, next month it might be different. The basic pattern for this dance seems set by the Ministers -- have we had four, five, or six Ministers of Environment in B.C. this political term, and is it three, four, or five federal ones? (You don't think this makes a difference? Maybe not - a poor incentive to vote.)

He was of the opinion that the plants on which there was no apparent cause for the deformities showed a growth hormone-like effect consistent with exposure to something like Tordon. In his opinion, the symptoms were not consistent with exposure to Viston. (With Viston the chemical-of-choice in the forestry, this eliminates forestry spraying as a possible cause.)

According to a letter from E.D. Anthony, Regional Director-General of Environment Canada (the feds), the following government agencies will "review Dr. Ormrod's on-site findings": Agriculture Canada (feds), B.C. Ministry of Environment, Waste Management Branch ("if any possible industrial pollution source of contamination is identified"), and the Pesticide Management Branch of the Ministry of Environment. [Have you figured out "Who's who?" yet? Good luck!]

As a result of Dr. Ormrod's visit and report, people from six ministries will be setting up a Study Committee to try to determine the source of this problem. The first meeting is planned for the end of July (as the Barnacle goes to press: watch for the fall issue for an update).

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The West Coast Environmental Law Association in a May 1991 letter to Keays about the air emissions from MB stacks says that the Waste Management Branch (B.C. Government) is "considering a new regulation for (anti-sapstain spray booth air emissions) which would replace the current permit system," a regulation that would require equipment (demisters) and set a maximum level for emissions. The Association also identifies a problem with these changes: "the permit system requires self-monitoring by the company, and also is open to appeal by members of the public. It is questionable as to whether or not a new regulation would require self-monitoring, and it probably wouldn't allow for public appeals concerning air emissions levels allowed from spray booths." Sooooo - does this mean things are changing from bad to bad-and-closed, public-butt-out? Or is this mere fuel for the nasty suspicion that just when you know enough about a chemical or environmental problem to be able to ask for answers, the rules change?

Whether or not enough is known about the chemicals that are being used seems to be a hotly-debated question, with defended positions for answers, depending on who's answering. The "registry packages" of chemicals are supposed to make sure that chemicals have been tested well enough and long enough for the federal government and users to be able to confidently assure the public that there will be no health risk. Well, that's the way it's supposed to work.

Of the thousands of chemicals registered for use in Canada, many hundreds have "incomplete" registry packages, or registry packages that were approved with what is now outdated technology. According to Grant Keays on this issue, NP1 is one of those. Keays's opinion is that the forest industry should "stop experimenting on communities such as ours with weird chemicals about which they know next to nothing".

What's your opinion? Scrawl a note to The Barnacle - we'll feature it in next issue's follow-up on the fisheries and NP1 stories.

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## SLUGS - TO BAIT OR NOT TO BAIT

By Ev Watson

16

When you really want to have a riot of colour in your flower garden and you find your bedding plants being eaten by slugs, that box of slug bait at the garden store can be very tempting. If you want to resist using pesticides it helps to organize a few strategies and alternatives.

First, know which bedding plants are the *entrees de choix* of slugs, and either avoid them or be prepared to protect them. Slugs eat petunias, lobelia, impatiens, dahlias, and some marigolds, to name a few. Young plants are most vulnerable, but if they survive past that tender stage some of even these tasty ones can bloom in a moderately slug-infested yard. Nan Franske uses four- or five- inch tall rings cut from two litre plastic pop bottles as fences around young plants, lifting them once the plants are well established, and I have heard that sharp sand, hair clippings, or crumbled eggshells scattered around plants will deter slugs. I tried the famous saucer-of-beer trap once, and decided slugs don't deserve it so good.

Some of the hardy biennials obligingly bloom during the hiatus after the bluebells have faded but before the annuals come on. Sweet William produces mounds of fragrant

clusters in pink, rose, and two-tones. Canterbury Bells make such a dramatic focal point with their huge papery blooms that they are well worth waiting for, and they self-seed generously.

I often tour the yard at dusk armed with a sharp stick and a strong stomach. The resulting corpses act a bait for the next wave of slugs, which takes some of the heat off the petunias until morning, when I get the cannibals. The carnage gets covered with a thin mulch of grass clippings and, before long, with the lush foliage of petunias.

As my language has probably made clear, I am no slug-hugger. If you have a more benign approach, or such a plague of slugs as to make the sharp stick method impractical, you can put those annuals loved by slugs into planters or hanging baskets, and fill your flower beds gloriously with old-fashioned annuals, biennials, and perennials.

Annuals not bothered by slugs include Clarkia, bachelor buttons, candytuft, alyssum, California poppies, cosmos, nasturtiums, calendula, nigella, larkspur, and linaria. They can be direct seeded amongst the fading spring bulbs and begin their long blooming period in June. Water with fish fertilizer to help annual seedlings thrive in soil that is also supporting bulbs, and gradually build a layer of grass clippings to insulate

the roots. My favourite annual is Clarkia for its beautiful shades of pink, salmon, and rose, its sturdy branching habit (when thinned), and its effectiveness in a mass planting. Like many old-fashioned annuals, Clarkia self-seeds readily and is pretty and recognizable as a seedling.

Finally, consider that if you kill your slugs with chemical slug bait, you risk also killing garter snakes and woodpeckers, both consumers of slugs and other pests, and you also risk the pleasure you might otherwise take in complaining about pesticide use in industry. Happy gardening.

Continued from p.6

in new clarifiers where the bacteria are going to eat the dioxins. It was reassuring, as they failed to ask who eats the bacteria. EPS has just released a report which points out that the dioxins and furans are only a part of the problem - the whole spectrum of chlorinated organics (AOX) continues to kill the life in straits, including the life in Georgia Strait.

When I phoned the PR News to ask who wrote the article, a polite gentleman asked why I wanted to know. I told him that I was disgusted, and he said a letter to the editor was the appropriate channel. With the promise of number 12 paper machine and continuing use of bleach, in a town where public energy goes into getting the ferry berthed here so we can drive more and pollute more where the PR News covers it all with a rah-rah-rah - no thanks.

## Strawberry Lament

by Connie Thurber

I've been feeling a vague disappointment in my world, ever since I bought that flat of strawberries from a store in town. Each time I eat a strawberry, I am dreaming, wishing, hoping for that rich, full, strawberry flavour, so juicy, so delicious it's almost decadent, and I bite into an almost reasonable facsimile of a strawberry. A slight hint of strawberry essence somewhere in the distant memory, I can almost think I am eating a real strawberry, can remember the berry fields in the Fraser Valley, where I spent many long, hot days in the strawberry fields, dreaming then of what I would buy with all the money I would earn if I could pick a basket in so many minutes, I would have so much by noon, and so much by the end of today, and I'd work so many days, and I'd get that little motorcycle, so I could go visit my friends, when I'd turn 16.

But, those long, hot days! And those berry fights! Trying to keep up the dream, and ignore my two younger brothers, who were always fighting with each other. And throwing berries at me if they were getting along. And those delicious berries!!! Some of them just couldn't make it to the basket, they were luring me with their

image of perfection and promise of delight. I was perfecting my senses as to how the most delicious berry would appear. And the instant reward when I was right! The sweetest, most juicy delicious flavour would permeate my palate, one side of the berry warm from the sun, and all my senses in a state of bliss. I'd know in that moment, that this is what life is really all about, how the Creator meant it to be for us. That's what really disappoints me, we aren't getting our birthright -- real strawberries. But, that's a story of its own.

Early in the day, I'd eat more. I usually ate breakfast before going out, but sometimes those berries looked so good they just seemed to get into my mouth regardless of my mind's plans for money. This reward was now!

But, the fuller I got, the more delicious the berry had to be. I'm not so sure that there weren't some berries in my basket that had bites out of them. It was often the big ones I was tempted to try, they looked so good, and then, "it really isn't that great, and it will add all that weight to my basket".

And Mom didn't really think kids should have to work, they only have now to be kids. Anyway....I might be able to buy a new outfit for school, once I bought a saddle, but never the pie-in-the-sky motorcycle.

So, I think next time I'll go to the berry field in Wildwood and spend some time experiencing the delights of the berry field. Now, I'll be going for the flavour all the way, without money getting in the way, enjoying the berries in the field and at home. I suppose it will still be hot and sweaty and dirty, with deer flies to keep me from drifting too far from the present, or cloudy and dirty, with mosquitoes buzzing in my ears and any place else that isn't covered. I can almost taste those delectable morsels now! And I have those almost, but not quite, flavourless berries from California, specially bred to travel well and to look as much like the real thing as possible! I still pop one in my mouth once in a while, and, once in a while, I can still pick out one that has a little bit more than the average berry, of essence of strawberry. Thanks for the memories, California!



## Our Family's Favourite Bird

by Dobes Vandermeer and Mia Jongkind

In front of our house we have a hummingbird feeder, filled with 1 part sugar to 4 parts water. We've boiled the water for 3 or 4 minutes, so the sugar will dissolve easier and to kill bacteria. Too much sugar concentrate is difficult for the birds to digest and can lead to kidney damage.

We learned from reading up on Hummingbirds that honey causes a fungus to grow on the tongue of the hummingbird, and that's why we use sugar.

We also empty the feeder every 4 days (more often when hot) because if the syrup ferments the birds can become tipsy, and easy prey for predators. We also clean it with hot water and vinegar to prevent the black mould.

Wasps, ants and bees can be a serious problem around hummingbird feeders, but will be discouraged by coating the wire hanger for the feeder with vaseline and/or by putting vaseline around the feeder opening. The insects do not like to get their feet all sticky.

## Update in Agriculture

by Bertie C. and Pat L.

At one time the Lund area boasted many fine farms, orchards and market gardens. Most of the produce was used by the families who worked the land as they had no access to imported fruits and vegetables. Excess produce was often sold to the Union steamships, tugs and fishboats that frequented this area. Still other entreprenuring sorts carted boxes of produce by boat to sell in Powell River. Those were the days....

Have times really changed that much? Have you visited the "Open Air Market" located at the Paradise Exhibition grounds (Sat 10 am. until sold out). You'll find all items home grown or home made and of excellent quality. Be there early as sales are brisk.

The PR Farmer's Institute has an enthusiastic new executive and membership continues to grow. The store, located at the end of Claridge Rd., is going computer. Staff and committee members are working hard at programming the gadget to their way of thinking. The Farmer's and Women's Institutes continue to sponsor agricultural seminars and workshops, and are always willing to welcome new members.

The Poultry and Small Animal 4-H boasts a lively flock of kids this year. Their motto "Learning to do by doing" is demonstrated by semi-monthly meetings of public speaking, judging workshops and tests in animal husbandry. The cumulative effects of their efforts will be showing their hand

The best way to attract hummingbirds is naturally, with flowers. Flowers that attract them are flowering tobacco, fuchsia, gladioli, petunia, hollyhock, phlox, foxglove, delphinium, day lily, nasturtium, lupin, coral bells, scarlet sage, morning glory, sweet williams, Siberia pea, begonia, impatiens, and shrubs like azalea, beauty bush, butler flybush, Japanese and trumpet honeysuckle and scarlet bush.

Red tubular flowers have the most nectar so the hummingbirds learn to eat from them, but they do like other colours as well.

Everybody knows hummingbirds can hover like a dragonfly but they can also fly backwards, sideways, do backwards somersaults and have been observed to manoeuvre upside down. A male hummingbird when mating will become quite a show-off and launch himself into a series of dramatic 'U' shaped vertical dives at speeds of up to 100 km./hr. to impress the female.

To keep up their lifestyle hummingbirds must burn up enormous amounts of calories, the

equivalent of 1,300 hamburgers/day washed down by 60 liters of water, used mainly for cooling purposes. With all this activity they can live for up to 12 years, but most live for only 6 years.

On the west coast you may find Anna's, Calliope, Black-chinned and Rufous hummingbirds during spring and summer.

The male hummingbirds arrive first to establish a territory. Unlike other songbirds, female hummingbirds also set up a territory. Using plant materials and down, the female makes a dainty nest, usually on a downward slanting branch, and covers the outside with moss and lichens, held together by a wrapping of spider or insect silk. Hummingbirds are very aggressive in defense of their territory and nesting grounds, and will attack birds much larger than themselves such as goldfinches, chickadees, crows, jays and even hawks. In fall they leave on a 2000 km. trip to Mexico and South America on Flyway 101 to return again the following spring to delight us with their speed, manoeuvres, surprises and beautiful colours.

raised animals at the Port Alberni Agricultural Fair in September. Hopefully these kids will be able to show their animals at local exhibitions in the future.

Seasonal produce is in full swing and it is well worth the effort to search out local farmers for a share of the bumper crop of raspberries and cherries. Just about anything your taste buds desire can be found in the area. Happy munching.

Aggie Chat:

Did you know that a chicken lays an egg every 27 hours? That's 6 1/4 eggs per week. We still haven't figured out what to do with that extra 1/2 an egg every 2 weeks.

The wet spring we've had has seen the gardens grow luscious top growth, but not much of a root system. Water well when and if hot weather hits.

Have you noticed any strange growths in and around your gardens? (other than the neighbourhood kids). Grant K. is looking into mutations in this area. The Barnacle will keep you informed.

Did you know that goats are extremely clean and do not eat tin cans? They are also extremely bright. They can open just about any latch on any gate man has invented. We've learned over the years that a goat-proof fence is also waterproof. Baa for now.



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## Community

by Donna Huber

As I sat behind the tee-shirt booth at the Fathers Day Prawn Feast watching the rows of happy eaters, smelling the fishy wafts from the barbecue grill and hearing the loud dinner chatter, it was easy to feel the warm closeness of our tiny community.

It seems to me that the old, doomed Hall becomes at such times a sort of ragged church where we all come together; come with our families, our friends, our old foes and a few people we are yet to know. Yes, it was easy to feel sentimental, especially as I looked out the open side-door to Sevilla Island and recalled that both my parents and I had weddings here; here in the Hall with its beautiful back-door view of the ocean. Then I won the raffle, I who never buy lottery tickets because I never win anything!

So I felt natural to volunteer to write an article about our Community (Capital C) as I spoke to someone from the Barnacle that day.

Now, 2 weeks later, in my living room with the sun pouring in the windows and CBC radio going in my ear, I still feel very happy with the Community of Lund, though some of the rosy glow has wafted off. The CBC host is talking about a new document called 'The War on Women'. A man and a woman, 'guests' on the show, are arguing about the title.

He, haltingly, defensively, argues that not all men are brutes and some women are very violent themselves - they violate their own children, he points out. She, hotly, offensively, tells him it's time to wake up to some of the terrible facts in this country. 'No one accuses all men' she points out. Finally, everyone agrees - the government should put more money into shelters and educational programs. I wonder how you go about educating someone who is so full of rage he comes away from his demeaning, insecure job seething and badly in need of a drink of something powerful enough to blot it away. Who comes home pissed to the gills, home to a mortgaged box with no privacy and an unhappy wife who has too many troubles of her own to help him deal with his. So they rag at each other and the kids hear it and somebody calls the cops. Now the wife can go to the safehouse to escape him. She can sit in a plastic chair while a paid worker listens to the story of her shattered life.

I think of the Native Peoples and their sweat lodges and healing circles. I imagine a small village council and a man and a woman standing together facing up to their unhappiness before a group of familiar faces, their friends and neighbours, probably all older people who sit in stern but understanding judgement.

'Did you strike your wife?'

'Did you beat your child?'

Then the hot coals, the dark, the steam and the sweat cleansing. A dance with paint (of the earth) and feathers (of the sky). Then a feast with much passing around of food and laughter. The gathering together of people, traditionally, had meaning. It wasn't done just for 'fun'; it was done deliberately, to keep the seams of society tightly sewn. When we are all together in the old Lund Community Hall (and I'll never call it anything else) there is something of that deliberate healthiness going on too, I believe.

It's not always easy to come together with all the people we live with, our immediate families, and everyone else, our landlords and old enemies, those who are weak, dishonest, foolish, unpopular. Still, we do it. In the Hall, honouring our Fathers and doing justice to a heavenly bounty we put our best faces outward and understand for an hour or so how utterly connected we all are - all of us who live here in this tiny sea village of Lund, and in the world. We put our anxieties aside and just BE for a while, eating, drinking, laughing.

I believe that every hour we spend in such a graceful state creates a permanent spot inside us, a spot we can tap into for sanity during the hard times of our lives. I doubt if we mostly European descendants can ever re-produce the kind of healthy emotional climate the native people once had here; probably we are so far away from our own roots there won't be any returning. But a community can have a group, a 'club' if you like, with something like that in mind. We can understand that there can be more to a club than a 'successful' event or a beautiful hall. I think we can become a sort of council. A Hall can act as a gathering place to express our concerns about land and its development, about pollution, the fishery, on and on. We can all listen carefully to each other, even when tempers are hot, and put on our best faces then and not just when we are happily eating prawns. I can get much more excited about effecting change, or building, deliberately, a healthy community, more excited by that than just helping with endless dances, feasts and musical nights, even though all those things are fun, too. And I think there's a place for everyone; a community only really comes alive when there are babies and old people, our wisest, present and participating in fullness.



## Remembering Nancy

by Margaret Leitner

We first met Nancy Crowther about 15 years ago. We (at the farm) had heard of her as "the Cougar Queen" and keeper of many goats. We were just starting out with goats and decided we'd try to get some expert advice from the neighbourhood "old-timer".

A multitude of dogs barking and goats baa-ing greeted us as we drove up in our old blue Chevy flatdeck. There was no one in sight, so we timidly opened the gate to the enclosed yard and house and knocked on the front door.

The door opened a couple of inches -- just enough to see part of a face. A voice in a refined and light English accent asked us - rather abruptly - what we wanted.

We felt a bit intimidated, and awkward, talking through the small door opening. It was drizzling, too, and we were getting wet.

After explaining who we were and why we were there, Nancy seemed reassured we were friendly enough and invited us in for tea. The door opened and revealed a woman dressed in a red-checked logger's jacket, a dress and gum boots, and a rifle by her side. Her small cabin was brimful with lots of "useful things".

Nancy served us tea in fine china tea cups with silver spoons. She told us many goat stories and dog stories and bear stories and cougar stories. She told us stories about poachers and people trying to rip her off.

We visited Nancy a couple more times, but over the last few years we would see her only occasionally driving her pick-up on Malaspina Road. She'd often stop to chat - often on dangerous curves or hills and not pulling her truck far enough off the road for the traffic to pass. She'd chat about her dogs and my dog, about her goats, and about the ever-persistent poachers and evil-doers trying to drive her from her home. She spoke with that refined speech that reminded me of a Society lady, but she dressed as a woman of the bush.

We'll always remember Nancy as an extra-ordinary person.





## Fool Moon

by Lynn Smyth

He watches, forever amused  
For all things delight him  
This crazy old gentleman, beaming resplendent,  
In loose, dark, star-torn overcoat of night.  
His face forming and unforming  
In sweet deceit  
From grimace to grin  
This glimmering orb  
Luminous old soul of night.

He watches, until moved by madness  
Into mesmerizing drift  
And  
Delirious  
almost  
With desire  
He pursues old raptures,  
once abandoned pleasures,  
That perfume and pervade his endless passage.

And so it is,  
That there, on Night's dark heath,  
Old Man becomes Lost King,  
A howling Sirius trailing at his heels,  
And with sweet memory now rekindling old passions  
Overcoat is tossed aside and royal robe revealed,  
For he is conqueror now,  
Albeit a gentle one,  
Reclaiming ancient ruins of the heart,  
Phantoms of stars long gone.  
And it is there, among the Pleiades  
Midst the eternal debris of lost causes,  
That he finds the brave Electra, shrouded and forsaken,  
And warms her to his magic and cleaves her to his madness,  
Until arm in arm, they traverse the sky,  
Darkness and light,  
The visible and the invisible.

And so it is, that now and then  
With dog and goddess at his side,  
He will pause,  
And watch. And murmur.  
The crazy hush of truth on his lips  
For he still knows the old mysteries,  
This celestial lunatic.  
He still hears the relics of Memory  
Tinkling through time.  
And if you pause and watch and listen as he passes,  
You will feel the dark, splendid winds  
Of this sovereign's mind  
Touch your heart.  
And you will hear him as he laughs with Electra.  
And you will remember

what was long ago  
forgotten.

## Fire on Fishboat in Lund

The Blue Eagle  
burned in Lund  
Harbour on July  
28/91. Does Lund  
need a fireboat,  
too?

19

## The Sounds of Summer

by Chelsea

Birds chirping from their sky-high sunny perches,  
Loon calls echo, winding their way through the sun's rays.  
For a moment, everything is silent.  
I try to close my eyes and go back to sleep  
but the crows begin their early morning conversation,  
And that hope drifts from my mind.  
I lie in bed and listen to the sounds of summer.

## Rain

by Shanti McFronton

*A grey little mouse,  
scurries through the rain,  
sees an orange cat,  
and runs away again.  
Pitter patter goes the rain,  
on the city streets,  
while the grey little mouse sits and  
eats.*



## Forsaken Gods

by Shawna Marie Riczu

Amun-Ra, the star I saw,  
Shining in your eye,  
Was nothing more, than what I hoped for.

Odin, come in,  
And stab the tree,  
But I fear Beowulf is not here  
But sit and have a drink.

Lucretia, Lucretia,  
Poor, poor victim,  
The knife was sharp, and pierced your heart.  
And soundlessly you died.





## B.C. Wildlife Federation

### Worried About Access to B.C.

#### Back-Country

The B.C. Wildlife Federation ad that appeared in the Powell River paper is shown with this article. For Lund area residents, additional concerns exist about salal and swordferns - and huckleberry on Texada.

The Barnacle contacted the B.C. Wildlife Federation in response to the ad, to get more information. The following are excerpts from the info. package BCWF sent.

*There must be a definition of the industry agreed to long before any further action takes place.*

*The rights of public access must be enshrined in the law before any more alienation of crown land takes place.*

*The Ministry of Environment must have the right of veto over any proposal, until a proper land-use plan, including inventories, for the province is in place.*

## "HUCKLEBERRY PICKERS FINED \$5,000."

This headline may not have made the front page...yet. But, watch this space, if the government has its way, this headline could be tomorrow's news.

The British Columbia Wildlife Federation is alarmed at the current government's proposal to legislate Commercial Backcountry Recreation on Crown Land in B.C.

This could mean:

- NO HUCKLEBERRY PICKING
- NO HIKING
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- NO FIREWOOD CUTTING
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BCWF  
B.C. Wildlife Federation



*Consultation with all interested parties is necessary.*

*We recommend that the development of any back-country recreation be limited to residents of British Columbia.*

## Pulp opinions on paper

by Dan Mooney

I find it quite ironic that the pulp and paper industry has lately been supplying not only the newsprint but also the headlines.

It seems that these chaps are not meeting federal emission standards set by Environment Canada - nor are they likely to in the foreseeable future. The environment ministries have

## DRAW THE LINE

*We believe that the cost of the lease must reflect the value of the land, as well as the costs associated with its administration, including the specific costs that are associated with the industry.*

*We believe that these tenures be limited to license or permit only. There must be an impact study funded by the developer for each proposal, and a management plan developed and agreed to by all interested parties prior to the issuing of any form of tenure.*

*We believe that the monitoring of operator-performance should be available to the public for their review and comments on an annual basis. The development of safety standards is the responsibility of government. Their role may be one of consultation with industry, but the prime responsibility is to the citizens that are forced to pay for the mistakes of the operators.*

*As for the Barnacle and what we believe -- let us have recognition of privilege, rather than rights, of citizens, and let's have protection of "the commons" and the public's right of access, rather than seeming attempts to cut this off by hustlers (including those in government?).*

declined to force them to comply stating that it would impose too great a financial burden on the companies involved.

Crofton (for example) has been monitored for emissions and found to be over 30% above federal guidelines. In the meantime the quality of air and water steadily deteriorates.

Dioxin is the word most often used by pulp mill critics these days. The dioxins enter the environment either from the stacks after emissions of certain chemicals or they become part of the wood pulp itself through the chlorine bleaching process. This means that every square of toilet paper, every coffee filter, every kleenex, tampon and disposable diaper probably contains dioxins.

Alternative technologies exist which would eliminate the problems (oxygen bleaching in place of chlorine) but until it can be proven that someone has actually died from wiping with contaminated teepee, nothing is liable to change in the near future. Once again, prohibitive cost is cited as the reason for rejecting the new technology.

One wonders just what M&B is going to do with its reported 200 million plus profit last fiscal year - right up there with 'organized' crime. It is, alas, useless to wait for these companies to clean up their act voluntarily. Their hides are so thick they are not the least bit shamed by public disclosures of their dirty linen.

Our politicians, whose first duty is to get elected and whose second duty is to get re-elected are not about to risk political suicide by rocking the boat. Even the labour movement seems more concerned with increased wages and benefits than with safeguarding the environment or the workers' health and safety.

That leaves only you and me, dear reader - the lowly consumer on whose weary backs falls the burden of responsibility. Imagine the mad scramble that would ensue were we to simply refuse to buy their lily white products. Unbleached alternatives are available on the market. An organized boycott could send a very strong message that we are sincere in our concerns.

Imagine mill workers striking not for higher wages but for a clean up of the industry - refusing to return to work until all environmental standards were complied with. The flurry of change would make your head spin. In some countries (Australia, for example) organized labour has a code for rating all new construction. Projects that fail to meet environmental standards are blacklisted and workers steer clear of them.

It's high time that we take it upon ourselves to insure that we are not being poisoned for the benefit of multinational corporations who are motivated by profit alone.

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Groceries that are in the same place on the same shelf, year after year. Organic vegies from Emmonds Beach, as often as we can get them to supply us. No, Mitchell Brothers is definitely not a supermarket. It's more like a state of mind. A state of mind that appeals to people who like to enjoy themselves—even when they're buying groceries.

*Why are so many people looking 'pastie-faced' in Lund these days? Because they're gobbling up the great cornish pasties at BUNSTER'S, which just opened on the boardwalk. Good Luck from all of us at Mitchell Brothers.*

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MASTERCARD

## TÉXÉM>AY NATIVE ARTS & CRAFTS

by Jennifer Tom and Clyde Carta  
and from the Téxém>ay brochure

The Téxém>ay store is co-operated by six Sliammon men and women. With Canada Employment (Canadian Job Strategies), we are establishing a retail space/gallery and training facility for developing entrepreneurial and artistic skills.

First Nations People of Powell River, descendants of Coastal Salish, continue our cultural heritage, producing a wide range of native art and crafts. Originally ceremonial and utilitarian, Sliammon arts remain a legacy of a highly organized community with a rich, flourishing, spiritual dimension. Art works include ceremonial cedar masks, decorative woven baskets, talking sticks, button blankets, deerhide drums, screenprints, art cards, silver jewelry, and bent boxes.

Téxém>ay in our Salish language means "Cedar". Much of our work is done with cedar, including masks, baskets, and talking sticks.

We opened the Téxém>ay store on July 8th, 1991, and are doing well. Our grand opening is August 16th, from 7-9 p.m., and will include some rituals and a wine & cheese evening. Please join us. Téxém>ay is located in the Town Centre Mall next to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. This location means Téxém>ay is central for residents as well as visitors.

Local artists and carvers will be found on-site daily, and welcome your questions. The following is a brief profile of ourselves. We are presently all living in Sliammon.

**Violet M. August.** Born in Powell River. Artistic interest: to be a professional basket weaver

**Ramona W. Dominic.** Born in Seattle. Father from Neah Bay, Washington (Makah Tribe). Artistic interests: drums, painting, baskets, language, anything to do with cultural background

**Valerie P. Harry.** Born in Powell River. Artistic interests: beading, learning to make baskets and drums

**Christopher (Krist) C. Peters.** Born in Vancouver. Artistic interests: carving, painting, and beading.

**Jackie S. Timothy.** Born in Powell River. Artistic interests: all media related to native artwork, carvings, paintings and jewelry

**Roseann Williams.** Born in Powell River. Artistic interests: ceramics, basket weaving, crocheting, and beading

The six participants hope to achieve the following from the program: to learn to carve, to make baskets; to be more familiar with business planning and learn how to run a business; to make the Téxém>ay store a success and to keep the store going.

Mark the Téxém>ay grand opening on your calendar -- August 16th, 7-9, at the store in Town Centre Mall. Best wishes to Téxém>ay from The Lund Barnacle.

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## Haiti

by Tai Uhlmann

"If only we could recognize all that we have!" is a thought which has remained with me since my visit to Haiti 5 weeks ago. This adventure, although generally a business trip, was a real eye opener in my life. It caused me to look deeper into the issues of our "civilized, developed" world and what perspectives I take on as an individual raised in western society.

Over a month ago I accompanied Lu Wuthrich, president of Communities in Partnership, for a 2 week visit to Saint Marc, in Haiti. My role was translator. We arrived on June 26 with smiles, a solar cooker, a thick agenda of meetings and strict instructions to foster social occasions. We were quite successful in all these areas.

The business part of our trip consisted of meeting with the central committee in St. Marc and all the sub-committees (Village Banking, Solar Cooker, Student Sponsorship, Women's Groups and pen pals) to share ideas and to discuss any problems, as well as participating in a Village Bank rollover and a solar cooker demonstration.

### CAN IT REALLY BE TRUE?

...that They took a Honda car, and a crew from Southern California; hired a barge, put the car on it, built an artificial rock from styrofoam, hauled it up to Prideaux Haven and filmed it?

The finished product looks like a car sitting beside a rock, nothing spectacular. The cost for a final 3 seconds of a 30 second commercial - \$450,000.

The American automobile industry spends about five billion dollars a year on car ads. That's two billion dollars more than it takes to keep the entire American mass transit system outfitted for a year.

Photo courtesy of Mystery Reef Charters



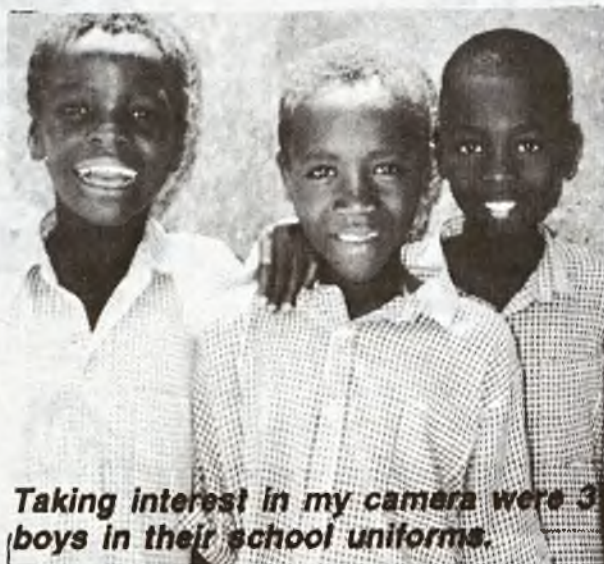
The Ho-ho-ho-ho-honda

I am very impressed, and feel empowered having seen the progress of these projects and felt their effects first hand. I must stress to you the urgency and the enormous, almost overwhelming amount of need in Haiti at present. It's easy to feel too far away to help make changes - discouraged. However what became apparent to me was that through projects like those started by C.I.P. Alliance WE ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE!! I was introduced to people on many occasions who expressed to me how their lives have been greatly improved, their business doubled or tripled through their involvement with Village Banking or how they were able to continue or begin their studies through the Student Sponsorship program. It was through these encounters with people that I was able to understand the real purpose of organizations like CIP. It's getting in touch with people so they can make us aware of their needs, not leaving it up to ourselves to decide what we think could be useful to them. One of their most frequent requests was for student sponsorship, because they see it as one of the ways to break the poverty cycle. We had

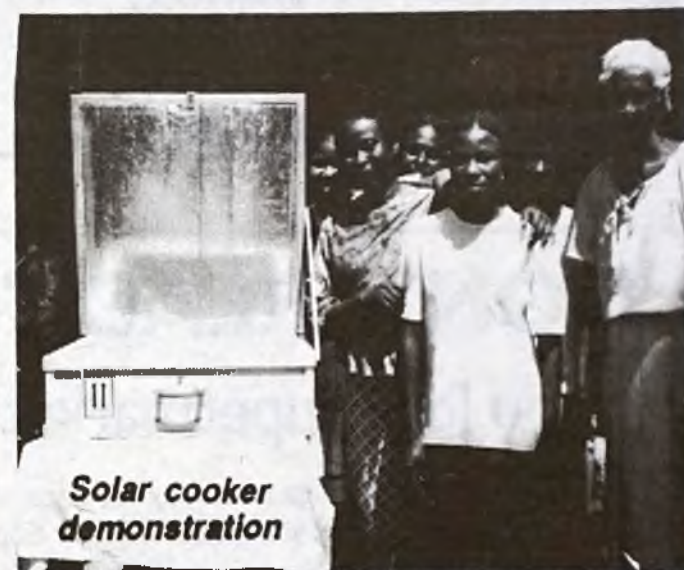
over 100 women from 1 neighbourhood arriving at the door, with children, asking us to please sponsor their schooling. The demand is great!

The Haitian people (from my experience) are incredibly powerful and resourceful with a real 'joie de vivre'. But a people whose freedom is blocked by a harsh reality, of hunger and physical suffering, a people restrained by such basic yet vital needs, things we tend to take for granted. Still, somehow, through poverty's tight grip they manage to smile, roar with laughter, dance and enjoy life. A happy, proud people who materialistically speaking have nothing. The people I met were good examples for me in how I want to go about living my life - They could be examples for us all. We sometimes forget that comparatively speaking, we have everything we could possibly want. Maybe we need to spend less time worrying and learn to enjoy life, dance, and roar with laughter!

In closing I would like to thank CIP from the furthest extremities of my heart for the opportunity of a lifetime, and Lu, my very compatible travelling partner - it was wonderful!



Taking interest in my camera were 3 boys in their school uniforms.



Solar cooker demonstration

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# ON THE WATERFRONT IN LUND



## Bookshelf

by Donna Huber

I decided to do this 'bookshelf' on cookbooks I have known and loved (or hated). This was inspired by two recent discoveries, 'Monet's Table' by I forget whom and 'Please to the Table' by Anya von Bremzen and John Welchman. The latter is subtitled '400 glorious recipes from the Baltics to Uzbekistan', in other words a Russian cookbook. This is a hearty volume (659 pages) full of hearty recipes. How about a bowl of Uzbek Lamb stew with cumin seeds, coriander and bread? Or Cherry Sour Cream Cake? The book also has interesting information about life in Russia 'Before'; and all of the recipes are authentic; there's nothing here of that stupid fat-free Nouvelle Cuisine we've all had enough of. I think people are settling into simpler ways of eating, alright but it's more along the line of plain egg and salad things and then once a week (or month, perhaps) we want to cut into a deep dish of hot potatoes with onions, cheese and smoky sausages. We want something for dessert that comes to the table wearing a fat crown of stiffened cream.

Russians from every part of that country have wonderful traditions around dining. They salute with icy shots of flavoured vodka and spend a great many hours eating, drinking and conversing - this book is a beautiful reminder of the glories of enthusiastic eating.

Monet's Table is also a very beautiful book. (Both, by the way, are in the library). Monet, you'll recall, is the French Impressionist artist who elevated the simple water lily from common plant to a floating glory of light and shadow. He lived with his second wife and their children in a country house near Paris. Here they created a wonderful life. Monet loved yellow and blue; his dining room was pointed yellow and he had yellow dishes with blue stripes around the rims. (He also liked a certain shade of green, which goes stunningly with pale pink). Anyway, this book has recipes at the back, and though they are interesting, it is the photos of the still-in-existence house and the text that tells of this country life-style which are interesting. There are shots of the garden, and of the famous pond where there is a Wisteria-covered bridge and a wooden skiff. There's Monet's breakfast table with the yellow cloth, the plates of melting cheese, and the garden blooming outside the open windows.

The book is a gorgeously illustrated manual of French country life. Coffee cups and long lazy summer mornings...we have that here, too, in Lund. (God I miss smoking cigarettes sometimes!).

In my personal cookbook library I have several that I always use - the Joy of Cooking, of course, and I'm on my second copy, having thumbed the first one to death. Here you can find all the basics, crepes, biscuits, sponge cake etc..

I also have two volumes of the Harrowsmith Cookbooks (I believe there are 3). They have a sort of hit and miss style, but I have found all sorts of treasures here. Try the Apple Bacon Salad, page 58, Volume 2.

Julia Child's French cookbooks grace my shelves; I've tried to go with this woman but on many occasions I've failed. Some of those air and egg and melted butter cakes and the real custard-style butter-cream... I can't get it somehow. I end up with flat wafers and runny buttery stuff that may be drinkable but isn't frosting. Some of her dinners are very fussy - you will run around town with a list - but no doubt worth the trouble if you ever did take the trouble. I did not. I hate her for that wasted butter-cream.

I have James Beard's Fish Cookbook, but most coast people won't need it; we already know how to cook fish lightly and serve it simply (with a touch of butter, garlic and lemon).

As I glance along the shelf I see a dusty copy of Madame Benoit's 'Cooks at Home'. It's full of very heavy peasant stuff, some quite good. I like her boiled raisin cake, but there's too much Sugar Pie and Maple Bread pudding type stuff for my taste.

Anna Thomas's Vegetarian Epicure Vol.1 and 2 are both excellent - vegetarianism with joy and abundance, plenty of butter and eggs and not many ground-up-grain things.

I looked forward to receiving my mail-order copy of Craig Claybourne's New York Times Cookbook (New York, that mecca of exotic dining), but now I own a big fat book full of dumb things like Coconut Cake and Spanish Omelette, not to mention Breaded Veal Chops.

The most absurd cookbook I own is called Cuisine Minceure by Michel Guerard. This should go into a Nostalgia Museum someday, a flashback to our 80's obsession with slimness and sophistication - which mixes hideously with cooking. For example, how would you like a broken eggshell filled with the egg, scrambled with no butter, but served with a little dab of caviar? (and a little bit of shell to top it). Or a tomato tart with spinach leaves instead of the tradition tart-pastry? I'd rather eat out of 'White Trash Cooking' (a real book) where you will, granted, find some classic trash, like green-jello-fruit-cocktail-cake, but at least they know about hot biscuits and gravy! Chow.

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**Anne Cameron on  
Economic Diversification****24**

Editor, The Barnacle

On a Rock Somewhere Near Lund  
Dear Sir/Madam/Wotzit:

We have been receiving expensive-looking inserts to the other local publication, with articles outlining proposed "projects" which, we are told, will revitalize and diversify the local economy. I guess that's how we get prepared for the day Profit drops and the major industry moves on to spew dioxins and furans elsewhere. Of course, when that happens, the biggest job we'll face is cleaning up the mess left behind, and I wonder if any Barnacle readers have any estimates on how many generations that will take. My totally unscientific and unfounded estimate is four generations.

Some local industries have come to mind. We've been too long at the mercy of single industry and absentee-landlord mentality. We have to look to truly indigenous enterprises.

A jam factory. Instead of a Blackberry Festival where we organize competitions to see who can throw the most berries at a target (and hit it), we could get a few federal grants (we have a number of people who seem to know how to fill out those forms to good result) and set up a jam cannery, then get some more grants to help pay the workers.



Unemployed, underemployed, and never employed could become employed picking berries, washing berries, boiling berries; if we claimed they were Organic berries (for indeed we would never have fertilized them), we'd get more for our jam, and if we said that they were sweetened with honey we'd get even more and the local bee-keepers would also profit, which would be a pleasant change for the people whose bees actually do the rest of us an enormous service for which we have never paid. We could expand to include salal berry jam, oregon grape jelly, huckleberry pie filling, and the way alcohol licenses have been glad-handed out here lately we could probably even turn out dandelion flower wine, maybe pick up a Historical grant of some kind to get all the stills working again. At least this time we wouldn't have to get the 'rum runners' to ship our product, with all the ferries we've been promised here lately (fast ferries, large ferries, one on each side ferries, late and early sailing ferries and maybe even tooth ferries) we ought to have no trouble getting the product to market.

**AFTERTHOUGHT:** A suggestion to the not-mayor of Powell River; you remember, the guy who wanted bicycle paths? Hey, Lyn, we HAVE a bicycle path ... what we need now is a good road!

*Editor's note: watch for more economic diversification ideas from Cam in the next Barnacle. (maybe Barnacle jam? ... nah, too pulpy).*

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## mama i saw the naked man

by Sandra Olson

mama  
i saw the naked man  
down on the sand today  
he'd folded his clothes  
at the edge of the beach  
and silently  
slipped  
away

from the weave that governs  
the cultural trend  
from the cloth that serves us  
only to bend  
the truth of a man in his naked flesh  
from even the man  
inside

and mama he didn't say nothin'  
to me  
but i followed his lead  
and folded my clothes up  
neat as could be  
as neat as the other men  
and women and children put foolishness down  
to recognize what we had done  
again on the edge of the beach today  
again our designs became  
one

there we played  
in the fringes of tide  
in the sun gods' gentle eye  
in an ocean of blue  
we ebbd and flowed  
'neath a blanket of clear blue sky  
and the winds wove holes in the wispiest clouds  
and waves were a cradle to ride  
gently  
by swinging and swaying our souls  
to a rhythm  
long hidden  
inside

but mama  
the men in the suits came down  
and women with cameras and pain  
and peckers  
pretenders  
and dogs made in hell  
and silent we slipped on our clothes again  
to scurry away  
as shy things to shade  
slipping down pathways to safety again  
ashamed in the sun of our freedom and joy  
ashamed of our selves  
and the naked man



## after the outfall

by Eagle Walz

twisters, a collonade on the far rim  
of the flat-bottomed valley, reach up  
into the ceiling of scattered cloud.  
the valley itself  
into which i descend  
presents a definite lack of man's  
more drastic intrusions,  
except for the fenced highway  
this side of a straggler cow.

volcanic ash, st. helen's cough,  
covers the vast plateau in the lee of the mountain.  
some lays solid on the grayed asphalt shoulders  
beside the highway, or twists,  
connecting the sky with the earth,  
promising fertility.

a small plane catapults over the grassy ridge  
and dips into the draw, low,  
almost grazing the cottonwoods  
that skirt the solitary ranch.

a crop-duster perhaps.

banking the plane prepares to land  
behind a suddenly apparent hillock  
in the valley bottom.

the dominance of nature restored.

no -  
wingtips flash on this side of the rise  
and underscore the twisting exclamation marks of ash and dust.  
Almost touching the highway  
the plane crosses between fence  
and telephone wires,  
and releases its lethal cargo.

## Coffee at Mid-night

by M.N. Morrison

-Coffee, at mid-night, -Saturday, wind it, down,  
-some-body screwed -up, we were only, supposed to,  
pour, for, two, hours - to-day instead of, eight,  
- Concrete - Wind, it down, boy, -  
- How, many here, have, wheeled, cement, all, day, -?,  
- piss, in the corner, - dues, - - girls are, funny, -  
- she'll squeeze your hard, - biceps, - and smile,  
- the day will go for, naught? - all the sweat means nothing, -  
- her eyes are blue - - girls are, nice,  
- my, wheel-barrow, and, shovel, are, nice, too, -  
- but I don't, love, them, Wind it way, down boy,  
- Thank - you, for allowing, me to, wind it down;  
- boy.

25

## A DAY!!!

by Dobes Vandermeer

It was a sad day  
It was a gloomy day  
So I flew up so high  
I was up past the sky  
And I blew the clouds away.  
Then out came the sun  
And we all had fun  
We went swimming  
Till the sun was dimming  
And then the day was done.

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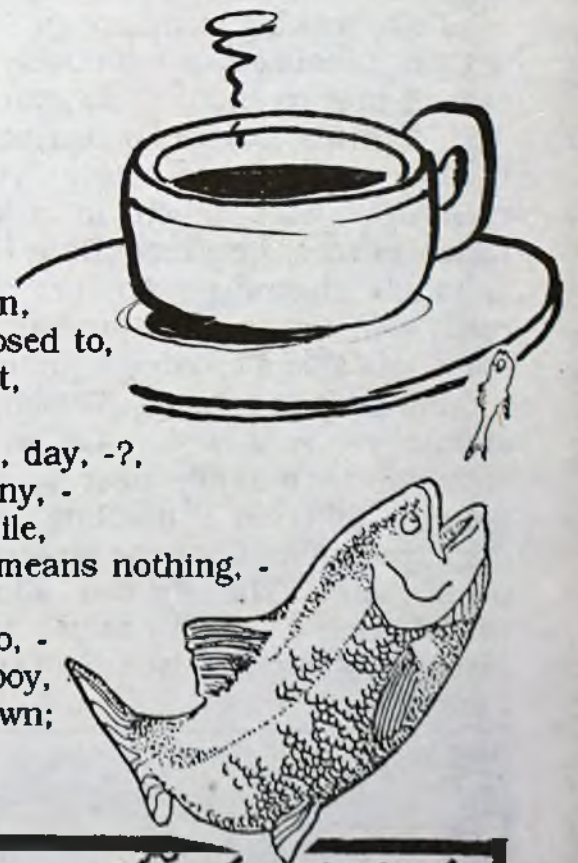
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TONY STICH  
LUND HOTEL





## A Cultural Evening

by Slobhan James

I thought it would be a different way of passing the time when Ann Nelson invited me to the opening night of Gallery Tantalus' 10th anniversary celebration of the afternoon of May 4th; but not quite my cup of tea, you know? However, as I was waiting for the road to be cleared on the way home (some clever chap was falling a tree about three feet from the highway and the hydro lines) the conviction steadily grew upon me that it was destiny; - I was meant to attend. Which was all well and good, but nobody I knew was going, or if they were, they weren't answering their phones. So, in desperation, I decided to walk over to Lund (it's only a mile from my luxury summer home on Finn Bay Road) to see if I could cadge a ride to town; when what do you think happened? Sherry Worthen pulled up in her car to see if I wanted a ride (usually don't) and there were she and Linda Morrison all dickied up for wine and cheese at an art gallery. Heavy karma.

So there I was in my \$2 Sally Army peach pants rubbing shoulders with artsy types. Actually, though some people will step back in amazement, I go to Gallery Tantalus quite a bit, and not just to drool over Kevin Costner with Ann and rest of the girls, either.

I like looking at paintings - which is good, because that's probably all I'll ever be able to afford to do with them! And on this particular evening my friendly neighbour June Huber's paintings were much in evidence, which is nice; her 'Four Blue Horses' is totally stunning. Another artist I really like is Joyce Kamikura, and there was also a striking little thing by a young man named Wilson, who should do very well. Go in there sometime, it's really neat to see so many different painting styles displayed. Ask to see the Shakespeare poster and 'The Pelican King' by Christensen - the man has a fascinating mind. Also, the 'Dinosaur Parade'.



Gina, Gina's Dad, & Al

Anyway, Sherry and Linda felt that now we'd gotten started on sampling a different kind of ambience, we should carry on, so we went to the Beach Gardens for a karaoke, the Westview for LOUD rock'n roll, and Lund pub for some wild piano playing. I tell you, my mind was so broadened I couldn't stand it. Can a person get too much culture in one night?

## Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves

When I first heard they were making this movie, I seriously doubted whether the old Errol Flynn/Olivia de Havilland/Basil Rathbone version could be equalled, let alone bettered; but guess what? It has been! The 1991 version, while perhaps being a tad less authentic historically speaking, is much funnier; the characters are more believable (particularly Maid Marian, who's no simpering miss, and Will Scarlett who has a major chip on his shoulder); and the action scenes are a thousand times more exciting.

This is an old-style movie, however, very clear lines are drawn between good and evil, there's no sex (just love), and there are scads of heroic gestures of self-sacrifice, oaths to avenge wrongdoing, loyalty to sovereign, and all that good old medieval stuff.

A superb cast, of course, as they're mostly British. Morgan Freeman is wonderful as the Moor, Assine (Robin's best buddy), but the real star of the show is Alan Rickman ('The January Man') as a screamingly funny and very, very wicked Guy of Gisborne (a.k.a. the Sheriff of Nottingham). He is aided and abetted by a really bitchy witch played by Geraldine McShane(?). She's almost as scary as the child-catcher in Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang, who STILL frightens me 20 years later.

From a technical point of view, this is not a perfect movie: at times the humour and the good/evil confrontations are so closely

intertwined that it's confusing. There are a few other mistakes, too (the bathing-in-the-river scene didn't depict very strongly what it was to); but overall I have to give Robin Hood a very high rating for sheer entertainment alone. And there's a killer funny surprise at the end, too - you'll have to see it, because I'm not going to tell!

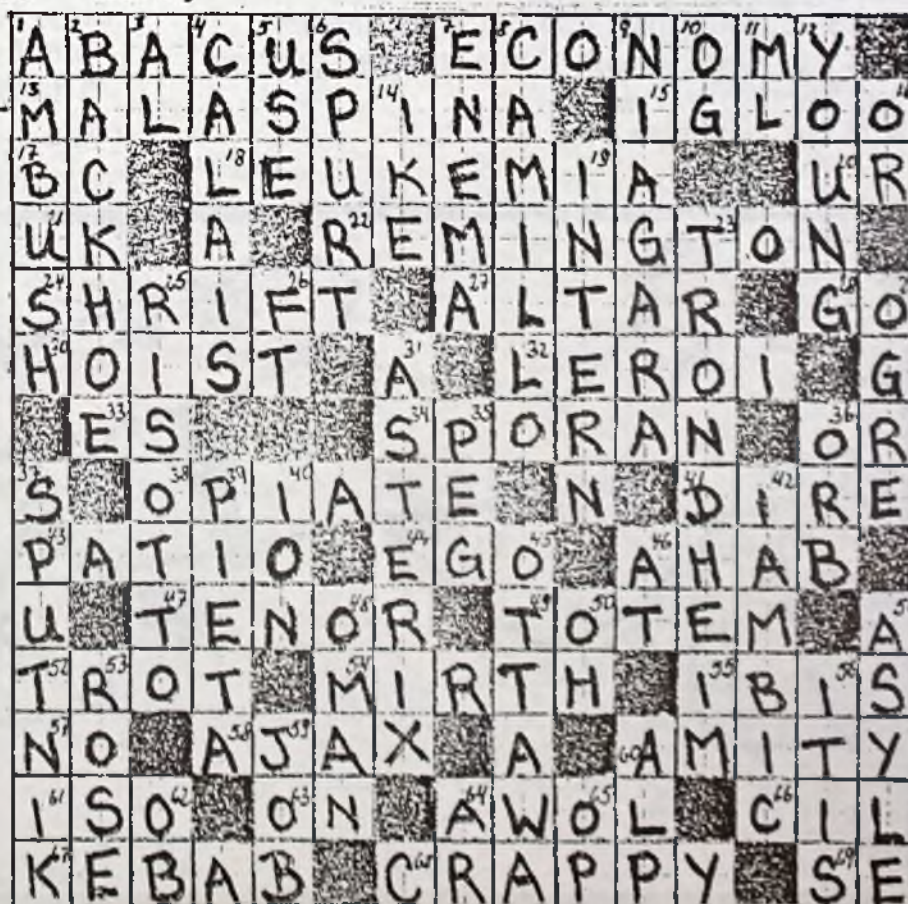
## So I Don't Know Everything About Movies!

My youngest brother Pearse, after reading my article on Oscar night in the 1st issue of the Barnacle, informed me that Kathy Bates was NOT a first: Sissy Spacek received an Academy Award for her performance in *Carrie*, the movie based on the Stephen King novel of the same name. And as Pearse is now a high-school graduate, I bow to a younger and wiser head.

## What About Bob?

A movie with two incredibly talented actors like Bill Murray and Richard Dreyfuss can hardly fail to please - and this one doesn't. Murray plays Bob, a multi-phobic, clinging, lovable nutcase, who follows his egotistical shrink (Dreyfuss) on family vacation, and can't be gotten rid of. The family loves him, he horns in on the "Good Morning, America" interview, he manages to get through to the children where their father couldn't, and generally wins such all-round favour that Dreyfuss decides the only way to get rid of Bob is to kill him.

As you can probably imagine, by the end of the show the roles have been reversed. Bob has overcome his many problems and has reduced his doctor to a state of gibbering idiocy. There are lots of laughs in this one (watch for the Heimlich manoeuvre scene) and both principal actors are superb. Finely directed by Frank Oz of Muppet fame.





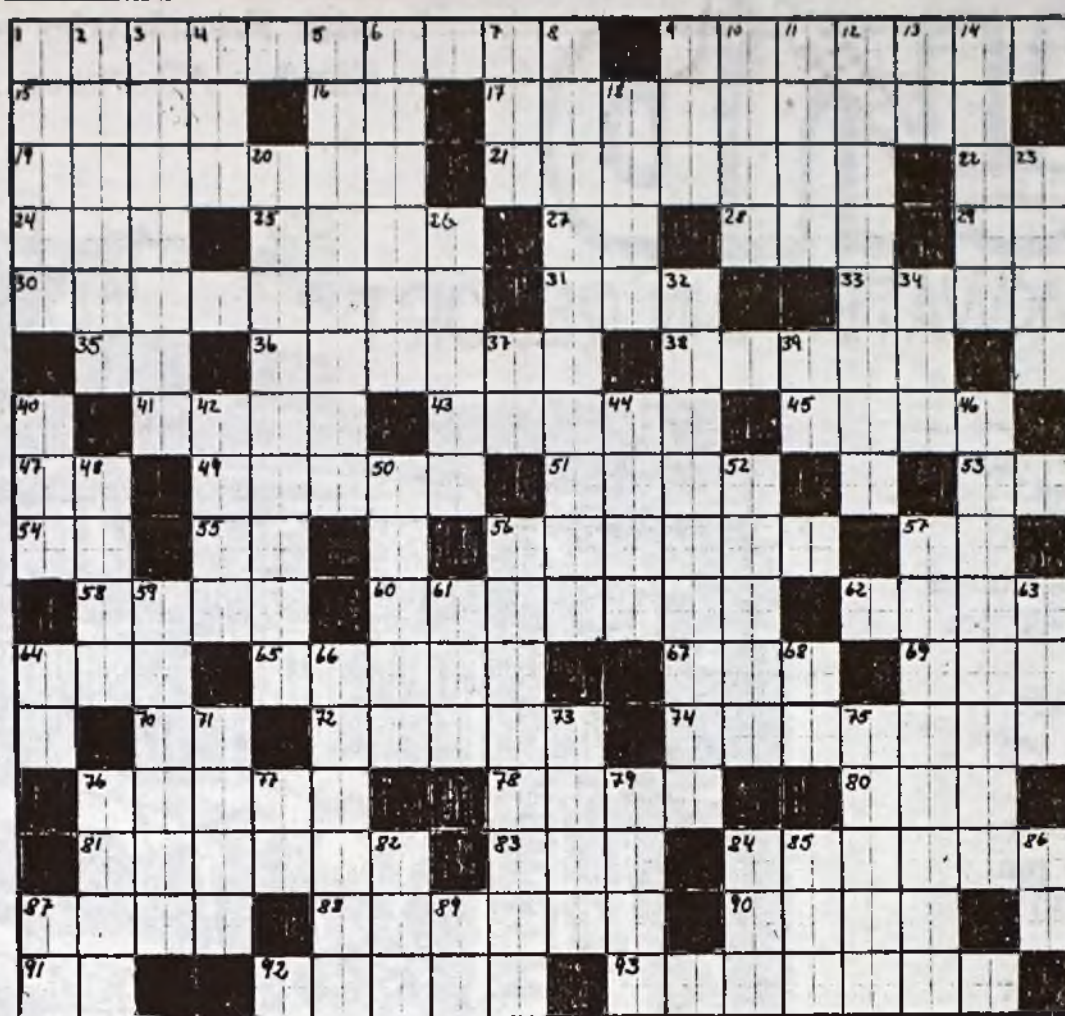
# Across:

- 1 Marley L.P.
- 9 Arctic water hazard
- 15 other (span.)
- 16 surprised exclamation
- 17 guinness
- 19 colour of tabby
- 21 Shirgar's owner
- 22 Roman copper coin
- 24 ..... Abner
- 25 Pasadena bowl
- 27 common local address (abbr.)
- 28 Mid. East stringed instrument
- 29 Diva's third note
- 30 Spindletree genus
- 31 make last by economy
- 33 ..... frost
- 35 British sports car (abbr.)
- 36 they roamed the plains
- 38 American banking family
- 41 circular dwelling
- 43 smooths the way
- 45 by word of mouth
- 47 before midday (abbr.)
- 49 Scottish dances
- 51 the least particle
- 53 for example (abbr.)
- 54 repetitive prefix
- 55 Welsh dad
- 56 good and sweet ?
- 57 radio frequency
- 58 tree barking tool
- 60 vouch for
- 62 sonic .....
- 64 ..... Paulo
- 65 agave fiber
- 67 mother figure in ger. legend
- 69 of one part or nature (prefix)
- 70 Loyola's group (abbr.)
- 72 code inventor
- 74 not artificial
- 76 docked tail
- 78 care for
- 80 Hoffmann's invention
- 81 ..... grass
- 83 English cathedral
- 84 baseball player
- 87 seafood
- 88 rude
- 90 luminous radiation
- 91 current type (abbr.)
- 92 Libyan mountain
- 93 beer mug

## THIRD DEGREE

by Jean MacKenzie & Rick Giesing

27



# Down:

- 1 of illustrious parentage
- 2 central Roman room
- 3 group of literary works
- 4 get one on the Costa Brava
- 5 soil conditioner
- 6 Indian monkey
- 7 possibly a gardener
- 8 deviation
- 9 expression of disgust
- 10 prized Pacific fish
- 11 biblical hairy man
- 12 they grew big cabbages there
- 13 one below a captain (abbr.)
- 14 Okanagan orchard town
- 18 a Channel Island
- 20 prisoners' fare (2 words)
- 23 father
- 26 "That's right!" (Sp.)
- 32 Polo's travel direction
- 34 ..... et labora
- 37 salty element (abbr.)
- 39 Can. metropolis, affectionately ?
- 40 watering hole
- 42 literary language of Pakistan
- 44 the whole duration of time
- 46 kids' roadside seller
- 48 table land
- 50 Oakley's airy snare
- 52 large outlet of the heart
- 56 reinforces
- 57 type of general
- 59 ..... code
- 61 equivalence
- 63 measure of thickness
- 64 wind direction
- 66 some (wisdom) teeth do this
- 68 Sci-Fi movie success
- 71 ..... for joy
- 73 delicious when smoked ?
- 75 extreme
- 76 early B.C. enviro. grp.
- 77 every riding has one
- 79 Russian negative
- 82 Peruvian currency
- 84 prohibit
- 85 northern penguin
- 86 Thor's expedition
- 87 country singer's initial moniker
- 89 rough lava (Hawaiian)

Solutions in the next issue

## Real Winning

by Sandy Dunlop

It used to be easier to know how to act when you disagreed with someone. A hundred years ago or so, you could just shoot them. Then they created laws against that. If you are a country, you can still declare war on your neighbour, but wars aren't as popular as they used to be. Now they "cut off relations". "Writing the SOB off" has long been common with individuals too. The trouble with that is we are so interdependent these days, we end up needing our neighbour sooner or later. You can't even sue people anymore and expect results before your wallet and patience have run dry. Since it looks like we are all going to have to get along with each other to survive on the planet, not to mention enjoy life in our community and our households, it seems we could use some help in actually pulling it off.

People are looking for informal alternatives that work. Alternate Dispute Resolution (ADR) is the modern equivalent of resolving differences by simple negotiating and by enlisting the help of clergy or other community leaders or friends. The difference is that nowadays there is training available to qualify the neutral third-party to listen and assist effectively. They are called mediators. Their role is to meet with both sides together, keep the focus on the real issues and away from unproductive discussion, reduce hostility, help identify common ground, move the individuals from their fixed positions to their underlying interests and help them develop creative solutions. Obviously, there is a great emphasis on communication skills here, but they are mainly required of the mediator, not the disputants. Required of them is a willingness to try to work it out, one more time, in the hope that somebody can figure out what is going on and what can be done about it that won't leave anybody feeling shafted. Both sides get to win.

People could use better listening skills. Most people could learn to say what they want more clearly too, especially if they can say it as something they are hoping to get instead of as a demand. I think if people really believed they could get what they want by principled negotiation, they wouldn't have to resort to hostile competition, resentful accommodation or inconvenient avoidance. I think we can work out the details so that everybody gets what they really want. I don't think it's easy. I do hope to help make it happen.

"But don't—  
don't make the  
mistake I made!"





# LUND

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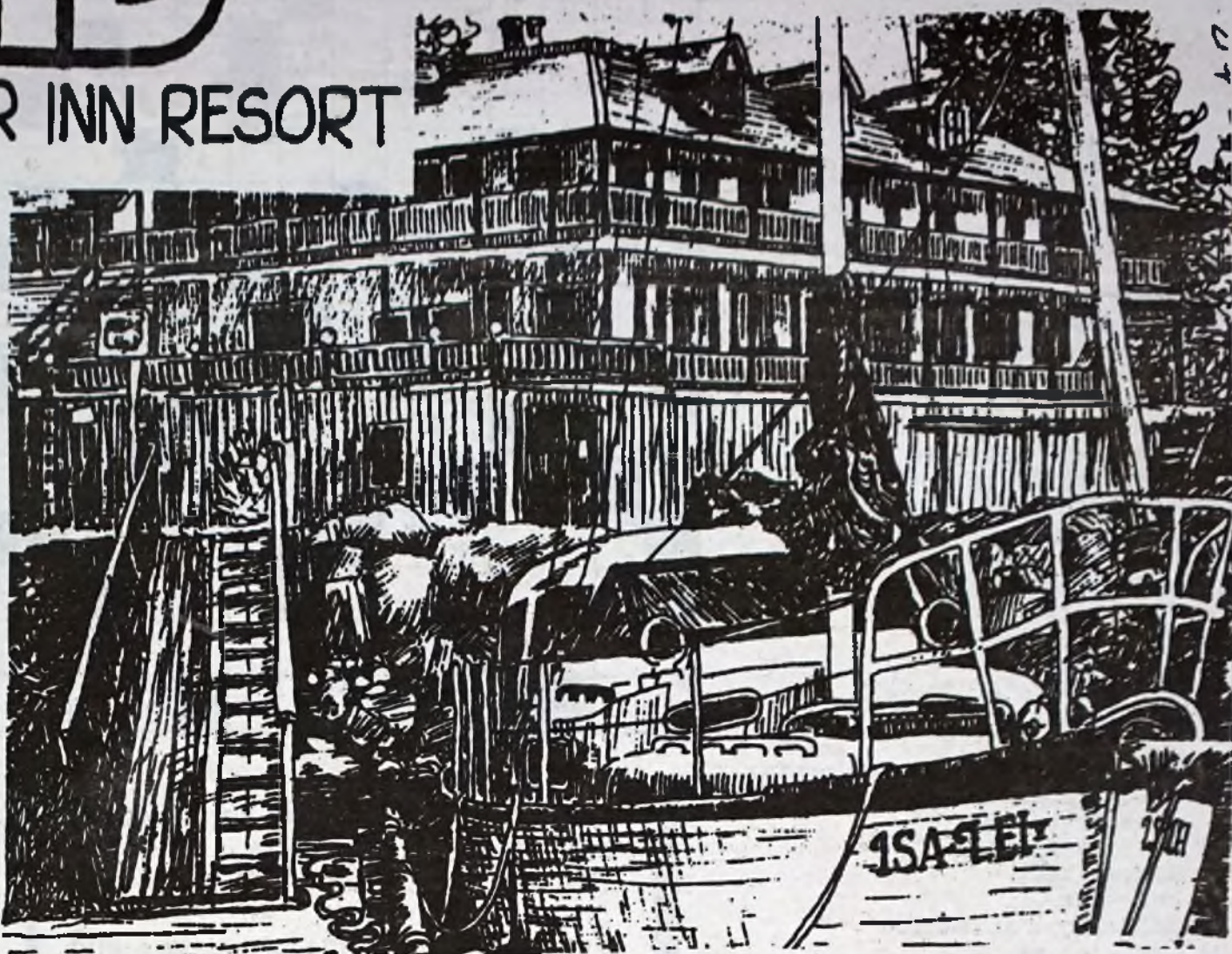
Bayside Dining Room  
11:30 am - 8:30 pm

Lund Cafe  
7 am - 9 pm

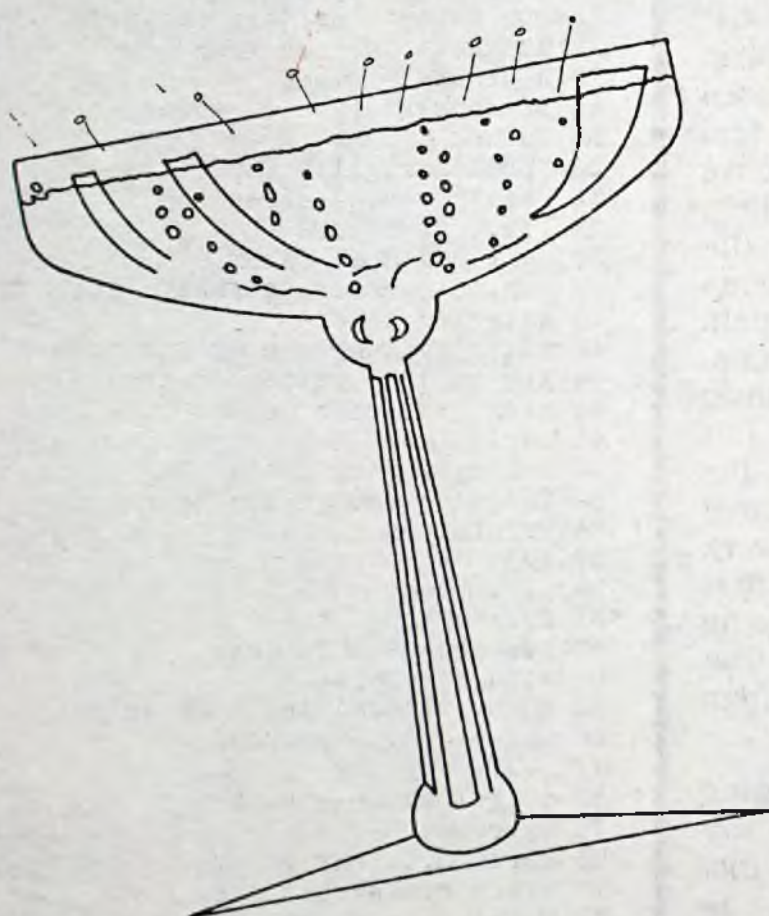
General Store  
8 am - 9 pm  
483-3180

Laundromat  
9 am - 9 pm

Gas Dock  
8 am - 5 pm  
483-3199



### August of '91 Enjoyment in the Pub



#### Hungry Hearts

Aug. 1-3, 9-1 am.  
Aug. 4, 4-8 pm.

#### Wild Dances

Aug. 8-10, 9-1 am.  
Aug. 11, 4-8 pm.

#### Raving Mane

Aug. 15-17, 9-1 am.  
Aug. 18, 4-8 pm.

#### T.L. Taylor

Aug. 22-24, 9-1 am.  
Aug. 25, 4-8 pm.

#### Hungry Hearts

Aug. 29-31, 9-1 am.  
Sept. 1, 4-8 pm.



Sunday afternoon Jam Sessions



## ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEK-END ALL SUMMER LONG

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