



OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF THE VICTORIA BEACH CLUB
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CARS IN THE BEACH AREA

With the greatly curtailed train service after Labor Day week-end and work on the Albert-Victoria section of the motor road showing signs of early completion, it is expected that many beach people will be bringing their cars into the beach area. This privilege is given in By-law 222, par. 3—No Motor vehicle shall be operated on any street, Boulevard, Road or highway within the limits of the Rural Municipality of Victoria Beach, from the first day of June to Labor Day, both days inclusive.

There is no need to dwell on the necessity of this by-law, but we do suggest that all motorists strictly adhere to its terms. Although strict penalties are provided for infractions of the traffic laws, there is an obligation on the part of every motorist to be grateful for the special consideration given him at this season and not abuse it with unnecessary driving in the beach area. The council requests that motorists drive their cars direct to their summer houses and leave them there until their return to the city.

THE ABANDONED INN

Is the Victoria Beach Inn to remain a ghost hotel? One of the questions that is asked repeatedly by visitors and the beach people alike is "When is the Inn going to be rebuilt?" The sight of the cabins and remaining buildings deteriorating, and the once attractive grounds and gardens desolate does nothing to enhance the beauty of the spot where so many people have spent delightful holidays.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The Victoria Beach Club must continue its drive for membership fees and Sports Fund donations if the books are to be balanced for this year. We are sure that there are many people who have put off making their contribution.

Contributions may be made to any member of the Club Executive, mailed to Mrs. J. H. Spinks, 67 Edmonton St., Winnipeg, Secretary-Treasurer, or to Grant Johnson our Club Recreational Director at the Beach.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Dr. W. C. Onions, of Chalmers United Church, Verdun, Que., lead the service of worship at the Community church on Sunday. His thought-provoking theme was "Attitudes of Reverence," the underlying attitude being reverence for God. The bible reading was from Phillip's translation "Letters to Young Churches". The children's sermon "Chris Chataway—the pacemaker," was most challenging.

Prayer reference was made to the sudden bereavement suffered by Mayor and Mrs. Gibson and family.

The devotional solo entitled "I do not ask, O Lord" was inspiringly rendered by Mr. F. Farmer, accompanied by Mrs. Farmer, who graciously acted as pianist for the service.

Mrs. Wm. Martin of Traverse Bay, provided the delightful bouquet of flowers which adorned the piano.

NOVELTY DOG SHOW A SUCCESS

A large crowd of children and grown-ups gathered in the clubhouse last Saturday night to enjoy the annual novelty dog show, which had to be held indoors on account of the threatening weather.

Judges were Arthur Vincent, Maurice Thompson and J. H. Spinks, who made their choices very quickly and kept Neville Smith, the recorder, very busy taking names of winners. Grant Johnson acted as announcer and prizes were handled by Elizabeth Conklin and Geraldine Cox.

The following is a list of Boys and Girls whose dogs won prizes:

Largest dog, Clifton Trainor; smallest, Janice Tolton; youngest, Merle Henderson; barkiest, Alison Stewart; best watch dog, Sheldon Bowles; tallest, Caroline Ateah; fattest, Lynn David; longest legs, Garry David, shortest legs, Andy McAron; longest tail, John Gartrell; shortest tail, David Timmerman; longest ears, Joan Onions; biggest feet, Donnie Lee Irving; smallest feet, George Smith; sharpest teeth, Eileen Ateah; reddest tongue, Don Strachan; keenest nose, Neil John Morphy; most curis, Peter Hartmanshen; saddest eyes, John Adair; best dressed, Terry Budd; blackest eyes, Bobby McLandress; longest hair, Teddy Williams; blackest dog, Murray Enfield; most intelligent looking, Linda Linklater; most inquisitive, Judy Munro; blondest dog, Susan Thompson; brownest dog, Barbara Thompson; friendliest, Sandra Millen; homeliest Garry Tolton.

RAILWAY NEWS

We are pleased to report that in compliance with the request of your Club's Railway Committee the C. N. R. will extend week-end service to operate train Number 44 from Winnipeg, Saturday Sept. 11th and Sept. 18th at 12:35 p.m. Standard Time. Consult the Winnipeg papers or Bulletin boards at the Depot for the hour of departure from Victoria Beach Sunday evenings, Sept. 12th and 19th.

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GOLF NOTES

With the exception of the Fred Porter Trophy, which resulted in a tie, all competitions have now been completed for the season. Messrs. Al. Ladd and N. J. Shenton have arranged to play off this weekend to determine the winner.

The Jimmy Grant Memorial event was won by Mr. Herb. Foster with the very excellent gross of 63-62—125. Mr. L. C. Fairfield was in the runner-up position with 73-66—139.

In the Ringier—Board competition the following players recorded the lowest scores during the season:

Ladies—July—Mrs. B. Wintrup	34
August—Mrs. A. Wengal	27
Men: July—Mr. M. Rhodes	23
August—Mr. H. Parker	25
Boys—George Frederickson	30
Girls—C. Lang	41

The Pratt Memorial Trophy for Junior play (14 years of age and under) was won by young John Gartrell with a net score of 109.

Bob Kelly and his brother, Jim, were the winners in the 9 and 14 year age groups respectively.

The Ladies' Tournament for the McKinney Trophy, played in July, was won by Mrs. D. Wintrup who also was the winner of the long driving event held in conjunction with this competition.

A special event for novices did not attract too many entries but indicated what beginners can do with a very good score of 81 for 18 holes being turned in by John Gartrell.

The trophies for Annual Competition, namely, the Grant, Porter, Pratt and McKinney, will be

Community Church Service

Club House, Victoria Beach
SUNDAY, AUGUST 29th, at 10:45 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. G. Tolton
Solo: Mrs. M. Wood

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presented at the Concert to be held in the Clubhouse on September 5th and it is hoped the respective winners will be on hand to receive them.

Once again the Golf Committee wish to express appreciation to Mr. Forbes at the course for his interest and assistance during the season in connection with the various competitions.

A first grade teacher had just read to her pupils some nursery rhymes. To find out whether they had been paying attention, she asked them questions concerning the rhymes.

"Why did the cow jump over the moon?" she inquired. Little Billie spoke up. "Probably because the milkmaid had cold fingers."

VICTORIA BEACH MUNICIPALITY

Mayor: H. E. GIBSON
Councillors: JOHN ATEAH, L. C. FAIRFIELD,
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Secretary-Treasurer: IAN PLANT
Engineer and Supervisor: ALEC ANDERSON
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Beach People

Mrs. Mary Wood Birch Ave., entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of Nurse Enid Jonsson, a bride of early August. The table was centered with golden red and pink carnations, and a beautiful corsage given by Mrs. Bowerman to the Bride. Pouring tea were Mrs. John Ateah, Mrs. Robert Jonsson of Vancouver, assisting were Miss Merino Lester, M. Jonsson, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Paulson. The Bride received many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Tyler leaves for her new home shortly in California. Mrs. Paulson sang God be with you till we meet again.

Queen's Scout, Bruce Josephyn and his dad will be guests at "Peter Pan" with Pop and Sallie Lister. Hope any and all of his former pals will call whilst they are here.

Miss Joyce Kornelsen and Miss Corinne Grant, student nurses of Grace Hospital, were visiting Marg MacKay at "Devon".

Mr. and Mrs. D. MacKay and family left Monday for a trip to Detroit Lakes and Minneapolis.

Miss Dorothy Erskine is happy to announce that she has, after many unsuccessful attempts, attained the art of water-skiing under the watchful teaching of our Chief of Police, Fred David.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters of Dauphin have been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Saunders at 301 Third Ave.

Miss Sidney Young, who spent a brief holiday at her parents cottage, will return to Toronto shortly to resume her studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duke and family are enjoying a holiday at Mrs. Foster's cottage, 214-Sixth Ave.

TREES (Part 2)

Of the deciduous trees in the area, the birch is the most graceful and may we say, the most ladylike of all the trees at the beach. They grow singly and in clusters all over the district, especially on the ridge on the north side. With their slender, curving trunks, and ornamental, feathery crowns, they constitute an ideal setting for the cottages, and many residents have preserved them, and made the most of them in decorating their premises. Interspersed

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with the evergreens, they help to tie together and balance the whole landscape. Poplars are quite numerous all through the woods, and serve as a filler-in to the other varieties. Oaks can be seen here and there, but the sandy soil is not fully suitable for the growth of the "kings of the forest" as they are sometimes called. Ash trees were quite plentiful in the early days of the settlement, but they were found to be so useful for fencing etc. that not many are now left to grace the area. We are here reminded of an old English rhyme as follows:—

"If the oak before the ash,
Then t'will only be a splash;
If the ash before the oak,
Then you may expect a soak."

We were interested last spring to note that the ash trees came into bud before the oaks, and sure enough, we have been getting the "soak" which the old wiseacres had prophesied would come.

Much more could be written about trees, their wonderful appearance and uses to mankind, but we will now close with a quotation from a little poem entitled "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree."

SHOWING AT THE CLUB HOUSE

Tuesday, August 31st, at 8:30 p.m.



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NEWS FROM HOLLAND

From Amsterdam, in the Country of the Windmills, Dr. Niermeier writes of a stroke of luck in seeing a colorful procession on horseback escorting Queen Juliann in a carriage with President Coty of France, and in another carriage Prince Bernhard and Mme Coty. The Royal family does not reside in Amsterdam, and the palace there is insignificant compared with the magnificence of Windsor Castle.

A boat ride through the 60 miles of canals with 103 bridges takes one past the patrician homes of the wealthy merchants of 200 years. It is quite an experience to drive along the dike and look out over fields and villages where formerly lay the salt water of the Zuidersee. The Germans did all they could to wreck the reclamation of the land, but the Dutchmen are terrific workers, and recovery is rapid.

Yet Holland is no paradise; money is hard to earn and has little value. There is no future for the people and they are emigrating by thousands, many to Canada. It is nice to live in a picturesque country but one cannot live on scenery alone. Nearly everyone speaks English, and a pedestrian is lost among the thousands of bicycles. Not a bad country after all.

"Known unto God" marks the graves of a great many men who fell in the battle of Arnhem, and are buried in the "Airborne Cemetery" in Orstenbeek. It is one of the best kept cemeteries in Holland and expresses the gratitude of the Dutch people for those who gave their lives to liberate their country from the Germans.

Arnhem was one of the most beautiful cities in Europe. The devastation was terrific, as when the Germans realized the game was up they plundered and ransacked every house, killing many civilians. Now when nine years later they return as tourists they don't understand why they are not particularly welcome!

The beautiful cathedral is being rebuilt. Dr. Niermeier writes of an organ recital in Amsterdam advertised as all Bach programme, yet people stood in line to pay their admission.

A church service, well attended in spite of most uncomfortable narrow straight backed pews which made sleep impossible, perhaps indicates that the people of Holland truly appreciate the freedom of worship of which they were for a time deprived. Dr.

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Niermeier received double benefit from the sermon as, it being in Dutch, he had to interpret it to his family.

A tea party predicament was once met in a novel fashion by the locomotive department of England's Great Western Railway. During the year of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee, 1887, the city of Swindon decided to stage a mammoth fete and tea in New Swindon Park as its part of the empire wide celebration. A problem promptly arose. How could tea be made for the 15,000 people expected to attend?

The Great Western came to the rescue. Four old locomotive tenders were shunted onto a siding near the park, fitted with taps, thoroughly scoured out and filled with cold water. Cases of tea were dumped into the tanks and the water brought to a boil by live steam pumped in by a nearby locomotive, so that hot tea was served as fast as Her Majesty's loyal subjects could swallow it.

The scene was the office of an insurance agent. The applicant for a policy had handed in his completed form and the agent looked it over.

"This seems in excellent order, Mr. Jones," he said, "except for one thing. Where it asks for the relationship of Mrs. Jones to you, you should write 'wife,' not 'strained'."

VICTORIA BEACH CLUB

Victoria Beach, Man.

 President: MR. C. S. DOW
Vice-President: MR. M. THOMPSON
Secretary-Treasurer: MISS H. SPINKS
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