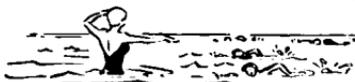


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BEACH PEOPLE

Victoria Beach was the site for a reunion of the Benningen Family last weekend. Coming from Raleigh, N.C. were Linda and her husband David Nelson, Sean and Barbara Alison and husband Peter Burnett, Ben, Sam and Anne with an 14-month-old nephew from Mexico City for the month of July and are at 222 Fourth Grant and Marcell, Lisa and Annick are enjoying their newly acquired cottage at 2037th John and Tracy Bowen have been down for weekends. Hank and Doreen have been in residence since early May. Mr. & Mrs. R. D. A. Hunter with granddaughter Onalee also came from Clearwater Bay to be with the Benningens and their niece and nephew.

Harvey and Eleanor Camp (Harvey E. Suzy, Paddy) had the pleasure of their nephew Tim Allen's company for two weeks. Tim is from Great Glen, 1 cross-hatched Island. He enjoyed a peaceful rest after being in service to the Queen for eight years. He visited sights of interest, got a gorgeous tan, ate lots of "spits", and participated in the Red Eye Cup Yacht Club Race when he crewed for Dr. Peter Duke. Tim's Canadian trip extends to the Calgary Stampede, Banff and the west coast to visit other family members.

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AROUND AND ABOUT ALL KINDS OF THINGS

A close call! There's a car at the parking lot with deer splattered over the front. The confrontation took place Saturday evening last near the Birchwood Motel.

A taxi driver's lament. Four golfers and their carts together on a road like Alexandra and they split to both sides at the coming of the taxi, then are annoyed as they're forced into the brush to make sufficient room for the vehicle. Now the lesson we learn from this kind of confrontation is that had all golfers moved to the same side of the road the vehicle could have made way on the other side without forcing anyone to step into the poison ivy loaded bushes.

An editor's lament. Last week's edition had a question about shopping at our V.B. grocers. One line was to read "None of us can be blamed for cleaning out the fridge and freezer - nor for purchasing in town." The statement came out "Some of us Gremlins of course. These same gremlins turned Fred Gee's name into Fred G. I'm not sure whether "Gee" is pronounced with a hard "g" or soft. In any case, it was not nice of the gremlins.

Few replies have come in to date but from verbal and written sources the comments summarized are we need the store we find some prices too high we find little choice we would like more meats more fruits and vegetables.

Too late opening, too early closing bringing our own bags should help cut overhead a bigger turnover could mean lower prices.

Avoid from comment's regarding the store. The Moonlight Inn is a good eating place, clean and the food served is good.

If anyone has ideas that will help draw more cottagers to buy more than milk at the store, please write.

The Family Sing-along is this Saturday. We gather behind the clubhouse at 9 p.m. Song sheets have been run off.

Hopefully we'll get them all back. They cost and if sing-alongs prove popular they'll be needed in the future.

Holy mackerel! Some of our kids are travelling at the speed of sound as they cycle past us on our by-ways. I understand the thrill, the desire for speed, the competition to keep up with friends, the race to be first, but Holy Dinah, kids, we want to go on enjoying our summer without scrapes, bruises or broken bones. Slow down and signal you're coming through.

Even spend time wondering? I do. I am wondering about the reference in the Victoria Beach News of 1926 to the "Nurthside at King William". Why did this name disappear? To what is the reference?

And where is the cairn erected to the memory of Mr. C. W. Kennedy in the park north of Patricia Beach?

MEMBERSHIP FEES & DONATIONS

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Grandparents' Tell your grandchildren! There is romance in all of us

TRAINS

The first memory I have of a train came in 1908. When it was a small station on the coast the station platform and exciting to see who was arriving! The one I remember Sam Aitch, sheriff, always present to see no one appeared in too scanty attire. Men had to wear "T" but at least if bathing suits were worn.

From the 1926 Herald we learn there were three trains on a Friday, the 1:10, the 5:30, and 9:45. A total of 900 arrived on a weekend. A record was 1,300.

A favorite pastime for the young was to board a train, drink ice water and enjoy the ride to the "Y" and back.

From a Herald of 1914 we find a letter from Osborne Scott first CNR stationmaster. Mr. Scott says he opened the agency in June, 1918 "C.N.R." at that time were the initials for the Canadian Northern Railway.

In 1935 a special street car service operated on Portage Avenue to the CN station for the convenience of cottagers wishing to catch the morning train to the beach. This service operated also on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

From the Herald of 1947 we learn that CNR officials were leary of putting on trains to V. Beach believing the service would not pay. As usual the V. B. Club executive convinced them there would be a crowd and on the first Friday a first

train went out with 16 coaches and a second with 11 with standing room only.

From the Herald of 1950 the CN could not guarantee a train for March 5 for the Annual Winter Outing because of a shortage of coal. Each year some 900 enjoyed this outing and the sleigh rides, etc. that were offered. The train did operate that weekend.

All these years of good train service were the result of the V. Beach Club maintaining an active Railway Committee that did not hesitate to meet with railway officials. Finally all this came to an end with the coming of the highway. The rail lines were removed in 1962.

A. WOLFE

Picture courtesy Canadian National Railway

CHINESE WISDOM — Ian Wolfe

Demand much of yourself and expect little of others. Thus you will be spared much vexation.

CONFUCIUS

HISTORY IN A NUTSHELL (Township 20)

- 1830 V.B. then known as Indian Portage was predicted by early travellers to become popular
- 1880* Henry Hampton arrived. According to the Crown Lands Registry applied for a homestead in 1898
- 1897, Charles William Nassau Kennedy purchased land and more in 1904, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1912
- 1904 Captain Alex Anderson settled on Pier Point and ran the boat service for a Selkirk Fish Co
- 1906-1907 Jim Olafson married Fannie Hampton and settled here to fish
- 1912 The Victoria Beach Investment Co. was listed for the first time in the Winnipeg Directory. Founder Charles Kennedy and C. Vohes. The first subdivision plan was registered covering lots on Sunset and Victoria Blvd
- 1913 Edgar Ransom was commissioned to take photographs to advertise the lots for sale. Mr. Ransom arrived by way of Gumbo, after a rough passage
- 1916-1918 Sunset and Arthur Road were cleared of timbers
- 1918 Mr. Osborne Scott opened the railway office here
- 1919-1920 Avenues from Fourth to Eight cleared
- 1919 Mr. Atkinson left Winnipeg by foot with 10 or so boys to reach his cottage near Connaught Beach. This was an annual event for a number of years
- 1919 The air base was established on the present ball park, for the purpose of forestry patrol

More in the next edition. If anyone can add an item please write to the editor

YACHT CLUB NEWS

The race course shown varies depending on wind direction. The start line will rotate accordingly depending on the direction the wind is coming from. If the wind is from the west the start line will be off the end of the pier and the first buoy to round will be to the west of the pier

The starting signals begin 20 minutes before catamarans start and 10 minutes before monohulls start. With helmsmen and crew wearing digital watches the start line may be reached precisely at the beginning of the race (that is the objective but many times it is not attained)

Monohulls		Multihulls
10 minutes	white flag raised - gun blast	20 minutes
5.5 minutes	white flag lowered	15.5 minutes
5 minutes	blue flag raised	15 minutes
30 seconds	blue flag lowered	10.5 minutes
00 seconds	red flag raised - gun blast	10 minutes
	red flag lowered	5.5 minutes
	blue flag raised	5.0 minutes
	blue flag lowered	30 seconds
	red flag raised - gun blast	00 seconds

Starting signals are visual, besides auditory so that sailors do not have to be looking at pier for signals leaving more time to concentrate on starting on time. Any questions may be directed to our starting committee chairperson Laurie Guest. (Not during starting sequence or at finish of race - too distracting.)

THE HILLSIDE MARINA

This is a remarkable story of enterprise, of bringing a dream into being. Jack Jonsson says he has harboured the idea of a marina for something like 20 years.

Though I had seen a sketch of what he had in mind last year, I found it difficult to visualize the finished product. So Tuesday following the long weekend, I decided to visit the marina. I immediately liked what I found.

There were some 30 odd boats moored at the time of my visit and I'm told some 50 berths have been leased for the season. There is plenty of parking space - all mud at present of course. The marina itself has 114 berths with lots of room for skippers to manoeuvre. The channel is wide allowing to and fro traffic to pass each other easily and the channel curves in a shallow arc to the lagoon. I took a walk around the northern edge of the marina and out the 100 yards or so to the lagoon. This is a nice walk for bird lovers with binoculars. I was surprised at the extent of the lagoon and immediately concerned myself with the plight of the pelicans, but there they were way off to one end safe and undisturbed.

Sitting talking to Jack I learned something of this man of enterprise and vision. Facilities would be added as soon as possible and as need arose - for such things as lockers, a clean-out for the boats' holding tanks, etc., a more customer convenient office. And as with the self-employed there are no entrenched pensions and so perhaps the marina is a kind of pension plan hope.

As I stood outside, ready to cycle back I saw again in the mind's eye the bog as it had been and looking at the new scene realized why Jack is feeling so good, why he has such a feeling of satisfaction at what he has accomplished so far. Jack - we wish you well in the future. And I don't believe anyone at Victoria Beach need fear undue consequences in the lagoon or bay from your marina.

A. WOLFE

BRIDGE NEWS

The 1984 bridge season was off to a good start last Monday. There were some very good scores among the 24 players, and it was very pleasant to welcome back our Beach Bridge enthusiasts. Another feature in Bridge this year is the availability of instruction classes given by Donna Thain on Tuesdays. We hope this will mean more tables of players at our Monday night sessions.

High scorer for July 2nd was June Harvey with 6,000, and runner-up was Cherrie Archibald with 5,900; worthy of mention was 3rd place taken by Dave Reid with 5,180.

See you next Monday at eight

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Odd jobs done by Harvey Cramp, 318-5th or 8177



FROM THE WIDOW'S WALK

The winners of last weekend's races were on Saturday Bruce Guest for Cataramans and Harry Wall for Monohulls, and on Sunday, Jeff Hughes for Cataramans and Doug Pollard and crew Scott Ham for Monohulls. The winds were very strong on Saturday with many boats not finishing, and Sunday saw ideal conditions.

BABYSITTERS

"IF YOU CAN'T, THE OTHER WILL." Paddy, Suzie, Harvey Camp, 318-5th or R177

WEEKEND QUOTABLE QUOTES

Racing chairman at skippers' meeting "Light winds today, small waves, should be a nice race" (Bruce Guest) But 7 out of 17 boats did not finish on Saturdays due to high winds.

As race committee is walking to pier prior to races police officer SLOPS them pointing to the shotgun "What's that for? What's that big thing on the end?" (Shooting tennis balls)" Are there sailing faces down there?"

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	Single adult	\$10
	Junior (17 and under)	\$5
	Student	\$3
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	9 holes	75¢
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	Senior 65 & over	1.50
	9 holes	1.00
	Senior 65 & over	75¢
	per month	20.00
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RECREATION NEWS

Last week was a week filled with excitement and activity for everyone.

Monday evening kids came from all over the beach to join the first soccer game of the season. At arts and games on Tuesday morning the children filled the club's walls with many wonderful works of art. We played the name game, going on a picnic, and others.

The highlight of the week was when the first movie of the season had to be postponed. The power failure that caused the delay occurred just moments before show time. We waited until 9:00 before passing out rainchecks. The next night the 1984 season of movies began with the delightful *Annie*.

The hike to the Ateah Museum and the sandcliffs was very interesting and a lot of hard work. Especially for the three six year olds in the bunch. At the sandcliffs a number of people won free movie and drink passes, during the races.

Friday morning was a special event for all of us when the circus came to Victoria Beach. For an hour and a half the clubhouse became a circus tent and the children the performers. There were nine acts in all. Among these were The Amazing Adkin Brothers, Little Miss Muffet and Her Dancing Dogs, Fuzzy the Bear and Leaping Tricks. The final Act in the circus was Paul the juggler who added the finishing touch to our circus.

CARLA GIUFFRANE

Next week will be another fun filled one. Paul the juggler will return and show us how to juggle in preparation for The Penny Carnival next Friday, July 20, at 10:30 to 12:00, at the clubhouse. Be sure to come and bring the whole family.

LIBRARY NEWS

We have lots of willing volunteers, some are most eager to read to children. The reading program will run each morning 11-12 Monday to Friday.

A comic book exchange will be held in front of the library (weather permitting) Thurs. July 19th 11-12. Bring any comics you want to trade. In case of rain this will be held Friday, July 20th, 11-12.

Children's reading hour 11-12, Monday to Friday
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GOLF NEWS

Spotted by Bill Richardson and Durwood Smith on the golf course towards the end of May, two yearling moose Unlike golfers with cleats these two moose did not know how to move about on the greens.

Don and Shirley swear to this they were attacked by a furious and vicious partridge for a period of 5 hours at Sandy Bay

Kid's Day is Tuesdays from 10 a.m. till 2.30 p.m. Fee \$1.00. Beginners must be accompanied by a supervisor, preferably a parent or grandparent. This presents the opportunity for teaching golf etiquette.

Special fee for Seniors 65 and over \$2.00 per round any day

- Upcoming events (Entry Fee \$3.00 each event)
- 1 Mixed Scramble Wednesday, July 11, 10 a.m. A shotgun start 9 holes
 - 2 Ladies Tournament Wednesday, July 18, 10 a.m. A shotgun start 9 holes and 18 holes
 - 3 Men's Tournament Friday, July 27, 12 noon Shotgun start 9 holes and 18 holes
 - 4 Mixed Scramble Wednesday, August 1, 10 a.m. 9 holes

Junior's Tournament
(This event is sponsored and run by the V.R. Club under privilege granted by the Golf Club authorities.)

No entry fee. Check with Craig and Carla Oliphant for further information.

Mixed Scramble Wednesday, August 15, 10 a.m. Shotgun start 9 holes

Mr. Joe Donovan Sr. is back playing golf and has been presented with a lifetime membership. His number 2001. At the age of that's a great promise.

The golf course is in great condition, owing in part to the good rains. (Human hands have been involved too.)

As a reminder to folks who inquire, the Victoria Beach Golf Course is under the direction of the R.M.A.B. and is not affiliated in any way with the V.B. Community Club.

As usual the sophisticated golfers are getting impatient with the duffers who neglect to fill their divots on the fairways, or their ball marks on the greens. Duffers, do take time out to ask about the ethics of this great game.

Problems encountered by the management fivesomes rather than a twosome and a threesome people wanting to play without a bag each players hunting for balls but neglecting to signal the following group to play through

The basic ethics of this game of golf is when you have looked after the comfort of other players you yourself will feel comfortable.

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GOLF: A GENTLE GAME

The dour Scots founded it. But they weren't so dour in deciding its milieu. The atmosphere is a social one, one that is for gentlemen and today for gentle women. Oh, it can harbour a good deal of competition but there is no place on the course for confrontation and hostility of any kind.

How does a golfer avoid hostility? He considers the management good golfers walk as little as possible on the greens, especially the banks and never lay a club bag on the green or use anything other than a putter. Good golfers replace their divot on a fairway immediately. That helps other golfers too, to keep out of impossible lies. Good golfers don't break branches off trees nor drag their carts through sand traps. For the next golfer the one getting out of the trap levels off with the rake.

The good golfer is a considerate soul. He believes in doing to others as he would have them do to him. He keeps quiet when someone is driving not even whispering he waits for the ones ahead to be safely out of range, or for their signal before he plays.

He keeps the party behind in mind so when he's looking for a ball he always only a short time then signals them to play through. Those learning the game or normally slow players signal those behind to play through when it becomes obvious they are holding others back and the single player realizes he has no standing on the course and cannot expect privilege.

Good golfers do not loiter on the greens. In addition it has it that golfers compliment others on any good play but overlook dull shots. The language used is that expected in good decorum. Blue language does not belong on a golf course, not necessarily because there are usually ladies present but because it can engender hostility. A golfer's memories should be happy ones, he should not have encountered impatience, not frustration in others, nor any foul language nor theft of his ball. Finally the good golfer is a good loser and doesn't need to cheat.

We thank the Scots for a good game

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