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VB kids are creative. Beach hurdles, a new Olympic event?

Coming Events!

- **Teen Night**
Friday, July 6 — 9 p.m. — Clubhouse
- **Flea Market**
Saturday, July 7 — 1 to 3 p.m. — Clubhouse
- **VB Police Bike Auction**
Sunday, July 8 — 1 p.m. — Police Office at the Firehall
- **Book Sale**
Sunday, July 8 — 1 to 3 p.m. — Clubhouse
- **Beach Events**
Sunday, July 8 — 10 a.m. to Noon — Clubhouse Beach
- **Bridge**
Every Monday — 7:30 p.m. — Clubhouse
- **Teen Cliff Climb & Wiener Roast**
Friday, July 13 — 9 p.m. — Parking Lot
- **200 Metre Open Swim**
Saturday, July 14 — 11 a.m. — Pier
- **Children's Masquerade**
Saturday, July 14 — 6 to 7 p.m. — Sports Field
- **Fishing Derby**
Sunday, July 15 — 10 a.m. to Noon — Pier
- **RM/VB Council Meeting**
Tuesday, July 17 — Sports Club (Pine Rd.) — 7 p.m.
- **Ladies Movie Night**
Wednesday, July 18 — 8 p.m. — Clubhouse

Flea Market Saturday, July 7 1-3 p.m. — Clubhouse

It's that time of year to pass on your household items that are slightly used, still in relatively good shape, been replaced with a new one or need a new home. We would like to emphasize the "no junk" rule, as it made the sorting and clean-up much easier last year. Please remember the items that will NOT BE PICKED UP for the Flea Market are:

No mattresses, fridges, stoves, dryers and no clothing. Also please note that the Flea Market will only accept small electrical appliances that are CSA approved and in good working order. Anyone wanting to volunteer with pricing, pick-ups, sorting, cash and clean-up, etc., we sure could use your help! Just "come on down" to the Clubhouse on Saturday, July 7 between 8-10:30 a.m.

If you own a truck we sure could use you — and the truck — for picking up the items. Meet at the Clubhouse at 8 a.m. Also, if you are unable to volunteer earlier in the day, we can use your help during the clean-up from 3-4 p.m.

Thanks.

Diane Carlson, Melanie Tooley, Bonita Merkley,
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As we are in Vancouver for a wedding, I'm very grateful to Judy Owen, who filled in as Editor on this issue, and will again for the July 13 Herald issue.

A reminder that The Herald deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday, whether e-mailing or dropping off a submission in the mailbox at the store.

NOTE: If you're e-mailing a submission for the July 13 issue, please send it to: Jowen@mts.net.

Judy's phone number at the lake is: 756-3310

Thanks,

Allen Willoughby



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RMVB GARBAGE PICK-UP-SUMMER SCHEDULE

Door-to-Door pick-up is as follows:

- Monday** - Albert Beach, all areas south of Arthur Road
& west of Ateah Road - including Ateah Road
Tuesday - All Avenues in Restricted Area north of Arthur
Road including Sunaci Boulevard
Wednesday - Municipal garbage enclosures in all areas.

Garbage is to be placed in garbage bags and left in containers
(preferably bear-resistant ones). Containers are to be placed in the
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The library, during regular hours, and at the tennis courts.
Memberships are available for: a week; two weeks; three weeks, etc.

The many VB Club activities cost a great deal of money to operate. Through your membership, you are contributing to the continuation of these programs. Even if you don't participate in any of the activities, your financial support also helps fund the publication of this community newspaper - The Herald.

Your membership or donation is greatly appreciated.

Please note that your child will be asked to show his/her membership wristband at the various activities throughout the summer.

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The weather may have been gloomy at last Sunday's ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new playground, but the youngsters sure appreciate the effort by organizers and those who made donations.

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Applications for employment with the VB Club must be received by February 15, 2008. Include your name, age, city address and phone number, beach address and phone number, SIN # as well as your e-mail address if you have one AND COPIES OF ANY CERTIFICATIONS NECESSARY.

Swim program applications: mail to Mrs. Alice Russell, 162 Garrioch Ave., R3J 2T5. A minimum of a complete and current Red Cross WSI and a current Bronze Cross is required. LSI (Lifesaving Instructor), NLS (National Lifeguard Service) or WSIT (Red Cross Water Safety Instructor Trainer) are definite assets.

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Beginning Sept. 9th, we will meet at 11:30 a.m.
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Teen Night

Looking for a place to hang out? To hook up with some new friends? To have some fun?

Tonight is teen night and, contrary to showing a movie, we've changed the format to an informal games night and just hanging-out event. We have a few games already, but feel free to play your own. Challenge your friends to a game of Rummoli or Risk at the Clubhouse tonight from 9-11. New rec director Bruce Sirrell and his assistants will be supervising, but parent volunteers are always welcome.

Mark Friday, July 13, on your calendar. It's the annual Teen Cliff Climb and Weiner Roast. Parent volunteers are ALWAYS needed for this event. Please call me at 756-2263 if you can help out.

Melanie Charbonneau
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Rec Director's Report

Thank you to everyone who came out and participated in last week's rec activities.

This week, the Bike Hike destination will be Albert Beach. Please remember to pack a lunch, bathing suit and towel. Also, all participants must wear a bike helmet.

Our Arts and Crafts item this week will be handmade frames. As usual, we will be painting so be sure to wear appropriate attire. Thanks to all the parents who volunteer their time during Arts and Crafts activities — it is much appreciated.

The movie this week will be Curious George (G) on July 10 and About a Boy (PG) on July 12. Please remember if participants choose to take a swim during intermission there is no supervising lifeguard.

The rec staff is looking forward to seeing everyone out.

Bruce Sirrell
Recreation Director

2007 Victoria Beach Weekly Summer Activities

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
AM	Tennis Lessons 8:45-9:45 Ages 7-9	Yoga 10:00-12:00 Adults and Teens	Tennis Lessons 9:00-9:45 Ages 5-8		Tennis Lessons 8:45-9:45 Ages 10 and Up
	Adult Tennis 10:00-12:00 Round Robin Play	Golf Lessons 10:00-10:45 Ages 7-16		Golf Lessons 10:00-10:45 Ages 7-16	Adult Tennis 10:00-12:00 Round Robin Play
	Aerobics 10:00-11:00		Aerobics 10:00-11:00	Golf Lessons 11:00-12:00 Ages 12-18	Aerobics 10:00-11:00
	Youth Sport 10:00-11:00 Ages 10-14		Bike Hikes 10:00-12:00 Ages 7-12		Youth Sport 10:00-11:00 Ages 10-14
	Childrens Games 10:00-11:00 Ages 4-10	Arts and Crafts 12:30-1:30pm Ages 4-8		Arts and Crafts 12:30-1:30pm Ages 8-12	Childrens Games 10:00-11:00 Ages 4-10
PM	Family Sport Night 7:30-8:30	Tennis Ages 11-18 5:00-7:00 Round Robin Play	Family Sport Night 7:30-8:30	Tennis Ages 11-18 5:00-7:00 Round Robin Play	Family Sport Night 7:30-8:30 Parents Vs Kids
		Movies 7:30-9:30pm	Teen Sport Night 8:30-Dunk Ages 12-18	Movies 7:30-9:30pm	Teen Night 9:00-11:30pm Ages 12-18

Children's Masquerade

It is hard to believe this will be our 7th summer hosting the Masquerade -- it is almost getting time to pass the torch!

The annual Victoria Beach Children's Masquerade is Saturday, July 14, starting at 6:00 p.m. at the sports field (Clubhouse if raining).

For those new to VB this summer, this event is one of the most popular spectacles of the summer. All children are welcome and parents are encouraged to create their own "VB home grown" costume ideas. Some of last year's favourite costume ideas were the Dream Cookie, VB Picnic, VB Taxi, Bayview Wedding Party, etc. Everyone gets a prize.

Bring a piece of paper with your child(ren's) name, costume name and age and present to the master of ceremonies for the runway announcement and placement in the VB Herald. Most importantly, don't forget your camera.

See you all there.

Bob and Katina Sudermann and family

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Beach Events

Beach Events will take place on Sunday, July 8, from 10 a.m. to noon at Clubhouse Beach.

Come on out and enjoy a variety of fun activities: the fish pond, pan for gold, face painting and much more.

Jane McDonald

VICTORIA BEACH COMMUNITY CHURCH - 2007

St. Michael's Church, Corner 8th and Pine
Interdenominational Services 11:00 a.m. Sunday

July 8	Lt. Col. Max Ryan	Salvation Army
July 15	Hugo Unruh	United Church
July 22	Hans Boge	Mennonite
July 29	Murray Henderson	Anglican

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The young lady who will be the next recipient of a specialized power wheelchair is 11-year-old Kristan, who has cerebral palsy. Kristan will be attending Leila North Junior High School in Winnipeg this fall.

Tabs may be delivered to 128 Centre Ave. or call 756-3405 for pickup.

Thanks to all who contributed last summer and those who also put the tabs aside during the winter.

Doug Hancock

Council Corner

■ Illegal Dumping

Illegal dumping, especially near our garbage cages, is creating a serious problem. We think that most of this illegal dumping is done by non-residents. It is intentional, unacceptable, illegal and can only increase the risk of bear-human encounters. This is a very difficult matter to address because our Police cannot monitor all the areas where illegal dumping might take place 24 hours a day. Our taxpayers can assist us by phoning the Police if they see someone illegally dumping refuse and, if possible, writing down the licence plate number and make of the vehicle. Our Police can trace the owner and some remedial action can be undertaken to prevent a recurrence. We note that garbage cages are for "household garbage" only, therefore, illegal dumping also relates to the type of garbage (building material, old appliances, equipment, etc.) being disposed of and not only the residency of the person committing the contravention.

■ Brush Piles

Brush piles are for taxpayer use and only brush from dead-fall and leaves (leaves should be bagged) are to be piled on the road allowance - nothing else. It is illegal to dump brush and leaves on the road allowance during July or August. Please keep this refuse on your property until after Labour Day for pick-up in the fall. The dumping of material other than brush and leaves on the piles continues to be a problem and we urge our ratepayers that witness any illegal dumping to report it to our Police.

■ Tax & Water Payments

Property tax and water service charges are due July 31, 2007. Payments can be made in person at the municipal office or mailed to our office. The only forms of payment accepted are cash or cheque. We do not accept credit cards or debit payments, nor can payments be made via the Internet. We do accept post-dated cheques and payments will be considered "on-time" if the envelope bears a Canada Post postmark dated no later than July 31.

RMVB Council

A Successful Church Book Sale!

The book sale of the Anglican Parish of St. Michael's Community Church on June 23 was well attended and the proceeds were \$833.51.

A donation equal to this amount will be sent to the Fisher River School in the Diocese of Central Buganda. (This is not a spelling error. Buganda is a country (king and all) in the south-east section of the African area known as Uganda).

Many thanks to all who purchased their summer reading material and also to those who donated the books.

Tom Hope



Bike Auction - Sunday, July 8 - 1 p.m.

The VB Police Bike Auction is Sunday, July 8, at 1 p.m. at the police office, located at the back of the fire hall.

There's never a guarantee of how many lost, stolen, discarded or damaged bikes there will be in the auction, but you can be sure that the price will be right.

As always, all buyers agree that should the original owner subsequently recognize the bike you bought at the auction as theirs, you get your money back and they get their bike back.

So, bring some loose change to the auction on Sunday and grab a beach-bike "clunker" to add to your vast and varied cottage-bike collection.

Each summer, between 50 and 100 lost, stolen or misplaced bikes are returned to their owners. This admirable record is thanks to the bike sticker registration system from previous years, as well as the honesty of VBers who turn in the errant bikes they find to the Information Office near the main gate.

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VB Council Meetings – Highlights

■ September - 2006

Delegation: Tim Williamson / Stan Kaczanowski - Climate Change Study

Messrs. Williamson & Kaczanowski were present to discuss the Victoria Beach Climate Change Study that will be undertaken co-operatively by the Canadian Model Forest Network, Manitoba Model Forest, Canadian Forest Service and Province of Manitoba. Highlights of the discussion included:

- Funding is in place for this Study - there is no financial commitment required from the RM.

- Effects of the climate will be analyzed - ecosystems - forest - Lake Winnipeg.

- Study will also focus on public awareness, public input - interviews with local residents/owners.

- Three communities selected for this Study - Vanderhoof, BC - LaRonge, SK - Victoria Beach.

- Study information could be available for summer of 2007.

Council noted its interest in this project and advised that it would be happy to assist the Study Group in whatever way it could. Reeve McDonald thanked the delegates for attending and providing an update on the process involved in completing this Study.

■ August - 2006

OPEN SESSION - Reeve McDonald opened the floor to anyone who wanted to make comments or suggestions regarding municipal issues.

- Ken Capelle - asked for an update on the proposed water treatment plant - asked how much the individual bear-proof bins cost.

Reeve McDonald provided a response and the latest information regarding the project. Bear-proof bin cost - \$200

- Mariene Boyda - noted that the traffic control gates seem to be effective - fewer people are complaining about traffic.

- Bev Urschatz - asked when the siren at the Gate would be re-installed.

Councillor Morrison advised that the siren was not dependable & will not be used anymore - RM would advise taxpayers of an impending emergency via truck-mounted loudspeakers.

- Isabelle Brunel - AB Association President - noted her Association's concerns regarding removal of the garbage enclosure at Albert Beach - result will be more bears, garbage proliferation, etc... asked when Council would meet with the Association to discuss the matter.

Councillor Ateah advised Mrs. Brunel that there had been complaints from property owners adjacent to the enclosure regarding garbage accumulation & odor and that the RM was concerned with the frequency of illegal dumping occurrences. He noted that council was prepared to discuss this matter with the Association & review its decision.

- John Lavoie - noted that the cottage association on the Alexander side was prepared to contribute to operating costs of the enclosure - suggested that the two associations & the RM should come to some acceptable solution. He also expressed concern about inadequate cell phone service provided by MTS.
- asked if RM has lobbied MTS to install another tower to improve service.

Councillor Ateah noted that RM has written to MTS, in the past, regarding the service and will again lobby MTS.

- Fred David - questioned if RM receives any revenue from traffic offences issued by RM Police.

CAO responded that RM receives the balance of the ticket value after court costs have been deducted.

- Garry DeBlonde - asked if and when high-speed internet service would be available.

CAO responded that Eastman Regional Development had obtained government funding & contributions from RMs in the Eastman region to install the necessary infrastructure but has encountered some "deadspots" in the RM & hopes to resolve

those issues.

- Ron Newcomb - concerned with inadequacy of Police communication system - especially after hours - an officer should be available to answer rather than depend on cell phones.

- C. Cst. MacPherson responded that all "after hours" calls are received via land line. Calls to the Police during the day would be to their cell phones. MTS doesn't have any immediate plans to improve the cell phone service.

- Pat Johnson - noted that she called the RM Police for assistance & they provided prompt and courteous service.

- Marj Birlley - commented that the VB Club called the RM Police regarding a vandalism incident and they responded quickly and effectively. Wondered how "user-friendly" the bear-proof garbage containers would be as they are quite deep - these containers hold more than one bag - where would garbage bag be stored before it is full, etc.

Councillor Ateah noted that council had not made any firm decisions regarding improvements to the RMs garbage collection system & is still contemplating what measures it should take

- Presentation to Lorne Anderson. Councillor Morrison made a short speech regarding Lorne's service to the Municipality as a volunteer firefighter and Fire Chief. Mr. Anderson was presented with an engraved clock & patio furniture in recognition of his 43 years of service to the Municipality.

- Rae Donovan - asked if the RM was building more bike racks at the Parking Lot - RM should consider establishing one day during the summer when owners could dispose of junk for pick-up.

Councillor Ateah advised that more racks would be placed at the Parking Lot - RM doesn't plan to provide a "junk" pick-up day.

- Dave Rennie - concerned with the safety of water drawn from hand-pumps and the safety of the platforms - noted that the pumps should be removed as they pose a health and safety risk. Commented that the individual bear-proof bins are very large & would require an adequate collection system for effective pick-up.

Councillor Ateah noted that some pumps have been removed and wells filled in. Council intends to remove all hand pumps and fill in all wells.

- Joyce Ramsay - RM should be assessing fines to owners who put out brush on the road allowances during the summer.

- Shelagh Yarnell - RM should consider smaller bear-proof containers - more acceptable to users.

■ April - 2007

Delegation - Brian King - High-Speed Crow. Re: High-speed Internet

Mr. King was present to discuss his company & the possible provision of high-speed internet to the Municipality. A map was provided showing areas serviced by his company. Highlights of the presentation included:

- Terrain (trees) an issue - coverage

- Tower(s) necessary for service - 120' - reception may not be adequate especially in Restricted Area - low spots

- Possibility of mounting equipment on hydro poles

- Monthly fee - \$50 - seasonal service possible

- Equipment to be installed on CBC regional tower - too far for adequate coverage

- Purchase or lease RM land

Council thanked Mr. King for attending the meeting and asked him to attend a subsequent meeting once his equipment was installed on the CBC tower and he had a more definitive concept of the infrastructure required to provide the service.

[Editor's note: The two summer VB Council meetings held at the beach will be Tues. July 17 and Tues., August 21, both at the Sports Club [Pine Rd] at 7 p.m.]

Hamburger — Food Safety Tips

Barbecue season has begun and Health Canada would like to remind Canadians of steps they can take to avoid food-borne illness from *E. coli* bacteria from ground beef.

Eating undercooked ground beef can result in a type of food-borne illness commonly called hamburger disease, caused by *E. coli* bacteria. Symptoms can include severe stomach cramps, vomiting, fever and diarrhea. Hamburger disease can be avoided by handling and cooking raw ground beef carefully.

Before you grill:

- When at the grocery store, be sure to keep raw meat separate from other products. Put packages of raw meat in separate plastic bags to keep meat juices from leaking onto other foods.

- Wash your hands thoroughly before and after handling any raw food, especially raw meat, poultry and seafood.

- Make your burger patties thin so that they will easily cook all the way through.

- Keep raw hamburger meat away from other burger fixings such as lettuce, tomato, cheese and condiments.

- Use hot, soapy water to clean all surfaces that come into contact with raw meat.

When you cook:

- Your beef burger (fresh or frozen) is done when its internal temperature reaches 71°C (160°F). Recommended internal temperatures for other types of burgers may be higher.

- Colour alone is not a reliable indicator that a burger is safe to eat. Burgers can turn brown before all bacteria are killed so use a digital thermometer to be sure.

- To check the temperature of a beef burger, take the patty from the grill and insert the digital thermometer through the side, all the way to the middle of the patty. If you're cooking more than one patty, be sure to check the temperature of all the burgers.

- Use clean utensils and plates when removing cooked meats from the grill.

- Remember to wash the thermometer in hot, soapy water between temperature readings.

It is estimated there are between 11 million to 13 million cases of food-related illnesses in Canada every year. Following proper food handling and preparation techniques will reduce your risk of getting hamburger disease.

Winged Visitors



On Aug. 7, 2006, at about 10 p.m., I was sitting on the back porch of my 7th Ave. cottage when I heard loud flapping around the outside light. Thinking it was a bird or bat, I turned around. The creature was nothing I'd ever seen before. As it flew away and attached itself to the outside bathroom window screen, I crept closer and saw what looked like a giant, light lime-green butterfly/moth. Its wings looked like a butterfly's, but with two brown "eye" dots. The span was about six inches and it had a fuzzy body with light brown feather-like antenna. It also had a long, two-pronged tail of the same-wing material. After getting my daughters Michelle and Laura to look, I snapped pictures. It stayed on the screen for about 15 minutes and we got as close as a couple inches from it.

The next day when I told a friend, she said it sounded like it was a Luna moth, which her brother in the States had once seen. I checked the Internet and, sure enough, that's what it was. It said they're common to the eastern U.S. and some Canadian provinces, but because the adults only live about a week, a sighting is quite rare.

Now we know what those plump, green caterpillars we saw on the road turned into.

Judy Owen

(Editor's note: On June 29, 2007, my 7th Ave. neighbour, Ken Gordon, spotted a Luna moth attached to a car bumper in the parking lot. He took some photos and showed them to me to confirm it was the same creature I had seen. So keep a lookout, the special visitors have arrived at VB early!)

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Bradley's Dishwasher

What did they actually call those first automatic dishwashers that weren't built-in? Mobile? Movable? Sliders? Semi-automatics? Whatever they were called, our family was blessed with one -- at the family cottage. Although its ownership might be the subject of debate or opinion, I've always thought of it as Bradley's Dishwasher.

It was purchased 34 years ago in preparation for the arrival of baby Bradley. No doubt this was thought to be a modern convenience and a help to the new mother, my sister, who presumably would be occupied with changings, feedings, burpings and so on.

The 'Dish Machine', as Grandpa called it, occupied a carved-out space in the kitchen island. Not being plumbed in, it required pushing and gliding to the kitchen sink, plugging in of its electric cord and the secure attaching of its hose to the faucet. Once the hot water was turned on and any potential obstructions like dishcloths, soaking pots or drain-stoppers removed, one merely had to press the button and, voila, it hummed away. Thirty efficient minutes later, its task was completed. During this interval, the sink was unavailable for other duties such as fetching a glass of water, but this was a small price to pay for its considerable benefits.

Over the years, we all came to depend on Bradley's Dishwasher, with its wooden butcher-block surface that doubled as chopping board and hot-pot insulator. Looking back, we became accustomed, perhaps even psychologically attached, to it.

Our photo albums feature scenes of us gathered around it while pouring drinks for the Happy Hour or putting the finishing touches on a dinner about to be served. There are stories of late night tete-a-tetes among the younger folks huddling between it and the kitchen counter.

Thirty-four years is a good run! Over time, minor maladies and imperfections began to occur, including a major crack in the lamination of the butcher-block surface. But it was the regular irreparable leaking in the last season that brought us to this point.

We'll be selecting the new one at Sears tomorrow, and Mitch the plumber will do the deed while Rick the carpenter touches up the kitchen island surface to cover the fancyschmancy, built-in newcomer.

What comes to mind at this point of family transition is the question of how to mark the occasion. Shall we host a retirement party for Bradley's Dishwasher? Or perhaps a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new one? And WHAT will Bradley and his mother have to say about the whole affair?

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[Herald Flashback - 1938]

Dear Editor:

The Herald has carried in its recent editions various articles bearing on the municipality, the yearly residents, cattle, horses, etc. It seems a shame that such childish prattle should be published in a paper of such type as the Herald.

Such a thing as the residents opening their barns and chasing their animals out to pasture on various lots and gardens is preposterous! The municipality has arranged for the only available pasture and residents have cooperated with them by placing their animals therein. If any reader would interest himself in the fact that when flies and heat are in season -- animals occasionally break pasture and have to be returned, then these writers would certainly understand that they were not 'driven' amongst the cottage gardens!

Your by-law reads: "No grazing from May 1 to Sept. 30" ... which means many year-round residents are expected to deprive their children of sufficient milk supply so someone can grow flowers.

Had it not been for these horses and the stumpy legs and arms of little boys and girls, you might not have gardens in which to plant flowers!

The Beach Company has sold us lots and they surely knew that we had to live twelve months a year, not just three. Should they give us value for same, perhaps we would move on and make this near approach to paradise a heaven on earth!

Live and let live! ... Cheerio! ... and keep smiling!
- Observer

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Victoria Beach Childhood

Our family moved away from Winnipeg when I was eight years old, and in so doing we also left behind our relatives and our summers at the beach. Upon returning for a summer visit, I wondered how much things would have changed.

When we approached the arched "Victoria Beach" sign and turned left into the grass parking lot, my eyes began to close as I was taken back to another hot summer morning so near to me at that moment ...

The taxi arrives, a sleek station wagon with one of those rear doors that's hinged on the side that impresses us by its modern lines. We turn down Patricia and slowly make our way down the long, straight road up to 2nd. Up over the small hill and we're backing into the narrow, shaded driveway toward the cottage. Everything is quickly placed in the grey sand of the driveway and then moved into the cottage after the taxi has left.

The first step into the cottage is always magical. We run into the little rooms and make sure that everything is the same; of course it is, nobody fools with such traditional surroundings. The same pictures on the wall, hardly distinguishable from wallpaper for all the sentiment they carry; the same old iron bunk beds, allowing access to the top of the partition walls that don't extend to the cathedral ceiling; the ceiling itself tiled in a singularly unattractive light brown colour speckled with gold dots and stars; the same table, stove, big stone fireplace and, of course, the same beige water pail with the white handle.

The novelty of having no running water is terribly exciting so Craig and I grab the water pail and make off for the pump. The pump's only a block away, at 2nd and Alexandra, but to get there we have to pass the climbing rock, and one cannot pass the climbing rock without climbing, unless there is a very compelling reason to do so. Once at the pump, I hold the pail while Craig starts pumping. The squealing pump provided enough resistance for a little kid to actually hang from the handle while it descends, pre-dating the Nautilus Gym of the future by many years. We fill the pail three-quarters full and take turns staggering back toward the cottage with the jostling, leaden pail battering each knee in turn.

For a child at the beach, time is almost wholly irrelevant, save for the daily cycle of light and dark that is imposed upon us. Such is not the privilege of adulthood, though, so we're told that we can't go swimming yet because there's a lot of work to be done. We have no idea what this means, nor do we care, so we run off to go around the point and check up on state of the lake and the beaches.

The sand of Alexandra Beach is coarser than the other beaches, there are more big rocks and the water gets deep rapidly. There have also been more drownings here than at the other beaches. Kids don't go swimming too much on Alexandra, but it's still an impressive beach. We decide to go round the point along the beach, rather than at the top of the sand cliffs, and proceed down the wooden stairs to the beach. The feeling of having your feet slide through the hot surface sand into the cool stuff underneath is exquisite. Soon, the bottoms of our feet will be converted into leather-like soles, perfectly suited to running over gravel roads, but that time is yet to come, and won't arrive without a painful initiation.

After lunch I announce that it's finally time to go swimming, but I'm met with that old chestnut about having to wait

45 minutes before going swimming so that you don't get cramps. Well, I don't know what cramps are, and I don't know why swimming would give them to you, but I am completely confident that eating and swimming can be done simultaneously, if desired. Unfortunately, kids don't get to decide these things so we go out to the back yard to play.

Behind the cottage is the wash house, a yellow building that holds an old-fashioned washing machine and can accommodate the overflow when the cottage is inundated with relatives. There is also the path to the outhouse and the outhouse itself: smelly, dirty, filled with spiders -- a place to go in and get back out with the greatest possible haste.

Finally it was time to go down to the beach. The fine sand of Patricia Beach makes the best sandcastles in all of creation. There are also canals and moats to be engineered around the castles. With every afternoon at the beach, there comes a time when the sun is distinctly removed from its zenith, when you no longer feel the need to plunge beneath the surface of the lake to escape its intensity, and when you begin to feel the need to hurry to your towel after coming out of the water. When this time has unmistakably arrived, then by mutual agreement it is time to return to the cottage and begin preparing the supper.

After supper we all go for a walk downtown to have ice cream at the Moonlight Inn. For the adults, it is a place of nostalgia; eliciting memories of romance from the halcyon days of youth. For the teenagers, who had even now begun congregating in anticipation of the evening's activities, it is a meeting place; where one can simply go, without having to acquire the courage to call on the object of one's desire, but still be assured that he or she will be there. For us, though, it's the agony of choice and the ecstasy of an ice cream treat. A decision is finally made and we walk down to the pier with our ice cream.

Once back at the cottage it is time for bed. We quickly change in the little bedroom off the kitchen and then prepare for the daunting task of going to the outhouse. Dad gets the flashlight and walks us out there, keeping a wide beam of light on the path to convince us that the density of wildlife is somewhat smaller than that of the game farm that we envisage in our imaginations.

Victoria Beach is a place where children still experience joy. Small things -- like keeping cars out of the community and minimizing the commercial involvement -- allows children to have vastly more freedom than is permitted in a modern urban environment. They can explore the world on their own, without their parents telling them all the answers, and develop an appreciation for the mysteries of the world. Then when they return to their parents' side, the two parties aren't desperately seeking some time away from each other and can instead enjoy one another and play together.

The Beach is a place where people can use their leisure time for rest, and accomplish far more than those who attend meetings in boardrooms. For it is by no means a waste of time to lie on the beach on a summer's day, watching the clouds drift by or listening to the lapping of the waves as the light plays with the surface of the water. Victoria Beach is one place where the people understand that, and I think whatever miracle was responsible for bringing our family there in the first place.

Ken Muldrew

Whimsy!

Harry and Charlie are exchanging summer-holiday horror stories and Charlie says, "Well, every time we go to the lake for the summer it's the same routine.

"We get up at six in the morning to get an early start. We eat a good breakfast then we pack, notify the neighbours, stop the mail and newspaper and arrange for someone to cut the lawn and water the garden.

"Then the kids say goodbye to their friends, we set the lights on a timer, lock all the doors and windows and activate the alarm system.

"And after all this is finally done, you know what we do? We go to bed because I hate NIGHT driving!"

■ Painful Puns (And I DO mean painful!)

- Hangover: The wrath of grapes
- Income Tax: Capital punishment
- A used car is not always what it's jacked up to be
- Two silkworms were in a race. They ended up in a tie
- To my sweetheart: My cooking has gotten better since I fondue

● A robber broke into the police station and stole all the toilet seats, leaving the police with nothing to go on

● Middle Age: When actions creak louder than words

● Egotist: One who is in-deep in conversation

● Did you hear about the Buddhist who refused his dentist's Novocaine during root canal work? He wanted to transcend dental medication.

● Did you hear about the woman who started dating rakes and fell on hard tines?

● Why won't melons elope in Las Vegas? They cantaloupe.

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Everything you ever wanted to know about - Chipmunks!

Isn't it nice to see chipmunks returning again after they were wiped out by that fox explosion a few years ago? Here's a shot of trivia about those cute, little sunflower-seed-lovers.

- There are two main types of chipmunks, the Eastern and Western chipmunk.

- There are usually four to six pups in a litter. Pups are born without hair and are deaf and blind. A pup weighs about three grams (1/10 of an ounce) at birth.

- Chipmunks like dry soil where they can dig a home called a burrow or den.

- A den is usually about 30 cm (one-foot) deep.

- The chipmunk has five dark stripes on its back separated by four white or beige stripes and has stripes on its face.

- Chipmunks don't travel too far from their homes. They usually stay within 50 metres (55 yards) of their dens.

- A chipmunk can live up to seven years.

- Chipmunks are good swimmers.

- They don't need to drink water every day. They get most of their water from their food.

■ Habitat

- Most of North America

- Mainly woods and forests

The chipmunk is an OMNIVORE. It eats buds, seeds, berries, nuts and occasionally insects and caterpillars.

■ Did you know?

- Chipmunks take a bath in dust. The dust helps them to clean dirt, oil, fleas and bugs from their fur.

- Chipmunk cheeks are actually pouches. They are dry inside so that the food doesn't get wet. The cheeks can stretch to carry three chestnuts in each side. Keep in mind that one chestnut is roughly the size of the chipmunk's head.

- Because of the chipmunk's bad memory, it is one of nature's gardeners. It can't remember where it buried all of its food. The buried seeds sprout and become plants.

Everything you ever wanted to know about - getting a mustard stain out of a pair of jeans!

The first thing to remember when treating a stain is to attend to it as soon as possible. Blot up wet spills with clean, white, absorbent material (cloth or paper towel). Remove excess solid material with a spoon, spatula or the dull edge of a knife.

The stain removal guide from the Iowa State University web site suggests the following:

Treat the oily part with heavy-duty liquid detergent and hot water first and scrub it vigorously by hand before machine washing. Generally, mustard does come out with vigorous hand scrubbing with the heavy-duty liquid before washing. But if a dye stain remains after washing, wash again using all-fabric bleach according to package directions.

The Tide Clothesline Stain Detective takes a diagnostic approach to getting rid of your mustard stain. This web site presents detailed instructions based on the type of stain and the nature of the affected fabric. (Naturally, solutions tend to involve the use of Tide).

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Thanks go out to our wonderful group of volunteers who take time out of their precious July long weekend to provide an invaluable service to the VB Club. The importance of the service provided by the volunteer canvassers cannot be overstated. They collect the revenue needed to support the VB Club and all that it has to offer, and are the essential component of the membership process. Monies raised through the sale of memberships allows our community to publish the weekly Herald and offer a multitude of programs that makes VB unique. Besides golf and tennis lessons, arts and crafts, movies, bridge, teen nights, aerobics, yoga, etc., there are also the special events such as Sports Day, Children's Masquerade, Fishing Derby, etc. (see your VB calendar).

Our army of volunteers for this important undertaking were: Louise McMurray, Mariene Boyda, Betty Lodewyk, Diane Eyford, Jamie Scott-Haywood, Fred Buff, Susana Del-Buff, Helen Hesse, Melanie Charbonneau, Jeanette Charbonneau, Patti Vadeboncoeur, Jane Dueck, Virginia Dueck, Eleanor Black, Janet Sampson, Laurel Harrison, Christine and Curwood Ateah, Donna Plant, Judith Meller, Michelle Hagglund, Cathy Finbogston, Janet Smith, Greg Thomas, Shella Grover, Diane Schuster, Shelley Lindquist, Michelle Brownell, Lynne Paterson, Patti MacRae, Keith Burr, Sandra Hasenack Clarice Mathews, Kathy McKibbin, Pat Hill, Karen Mitchell, June Wall, Lise Wall, Susan Flanders, Mary McIntosh, Tracy Cappella, Susan and Lloyd Schmidt, Bev Geddes, Terry & Diane Boyce, Joan Dawson, Judy Walker, Doug Guest, Lisa Hastings, Pat Spangelo, Michelle Rowson and Sharon Heiland.

Thanks to Laura Neundorff and Julia Sisler, who will be selling memberships from the library, and to Taylor Horne and the gang, who will be selling memberships from the tennis courts. Thanks also to John Heppenstall, who takes care of getting our calendar and other supplies printed!

We also couldn't have done without the assistance of Sarah Guest, John Guest and Daniel Hagglund, who helped organize the canvasser kits and/or distributed additional materials as needed.

The Membership Drive is a major group effort that would not succeed without your volunteer time. You all did a great job! Thanks again and have a great summer!

We would also like to thank all the supporters of the Club who bought memberships or gave donations. Cottagers are reminded that memberships are non-transferable. Each family is expected to purchase their own membership to take advantage of all the VB activities. Wristbands must be shown at all special events and regular activities.

While organizing the membership drive has been an enjoyable experience, we are unsure of the feasibility of being able to do it again next year and are looking to "pass the torch" (file). Should you be interested in finding out more information, please contact either one of us or Marj Birley.

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Men's Open Golf Tournament

Welcome back to another season at Victoria Beach. The course has rebounded nicely since early May and that holds good for the Men's Open golf tournament on July 27.

The format will be the same as in the past, with both a morning and an afternoon shotgun start. Sign-up sheets for the tournament will be available starting July 1 at the Clubhouse. The morning shot gun is at 8:00 a.m. and the afternoon goes at 1:30 p.m. so all golfers are asked to be there at least an hour before. The first 72 golfers to register will be accepted for each draw.

The cost to register for the tournament is \$12 and this fee is non-refundable if you cancel. The registration fee does not include the regular green fee that must also be paid by non-members of the Victoria Beach Golf Club.

The 2006 tournament took on a bit of a different flavour when Bruce Eyford generously donated a high-quality golf bag that was to be drawn for at the tournament. To qualify for the draw, Bruce requested that a minimum donation of \$2 be made to a charity. Bruce has come through again this year and we will be running a fundraising campaign once again for the Ladybug Foundation of Manitoba. For those who do not know about the Foundation, it was started by a remarkable young lady named Hannah Taylor, who at five years old witnessed a person eating from a garbage can. She decided that she needed to do something about that. Hannah is now 11 and through her determination, the Ladybug Foundation has raised more than a million dollars to provide front-line services to the homeless and hungry.

With that in mind, we're asking the golfers of VB to show up at the tournament with a few extra dollars to help support the Foundation. You will notice that our entry fee is up by \$2 this year. This is to cover the minimum \$2 donation to qualify for the golf bag donated by Bruce. This means that everyone will be entered in the draw. We will also be taking extra donations for the Foundation on tournament day, and for each additional \$5 donation you will receive an additional ticket on the golf bag draw. That means a \$20 donation will get you four more chances and \$50 will get you 10 more chances. Tax receipts will be available for a minimum donation of \$10.

In addition to our charity drive, we are always looking for prizes for the tournament. It is tough to come up with a prize for all 144 golfers based on a \$10 entry fee, so we are really counting on your support. Something you may want to consider is sponsoring a flight. As you know, we break the tournament down into six flights and you can sponsor a flight by providing six quality prizes (all the same) to cover one flight in the tournament. Please drop any donations off at the Clubhouse as soon as possible so we know what we need to buy.

Finally, if you have questions you can try and track John Evans down at the golf course or call me at the beach @ 756-8115. See you all on the 27th.

Ken Rowson
Tournament Organizer

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VB Ladies Golf Tournament

Ladies, come enjoy a day of fun and camaraderie. The 'Golf Fore The Cure' tournament is being held on Aug. 1. Registration (\$10) is being taken now at the Golf Club.

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Swim News

The VB Swim Safe program has now begun.

Thanks to the wonderful team of people who helped make this year's swim registration a 'splashing' success: Anita Gubbles, Karen Moreau, Pat Spangelo, Allison Guest, Carol Dueck and Marj Birley. Thanks also to our Swim Safe team of Emily Birley, Lisa Spangelo, Patrick Beech, Erin Reid and Jevlan Haywood. Special thanks go to our Victoria Beach representatives of the Lake Winnipeg Foundation, Janet and Mike Sampson, for their presence at registration day. Their efforts to keep our lake healthy are most appreciated.

Swim instructor Patrick Beech is spearheading an initiative this summer to educate our swim students about the health of our lake. More information to follow.

Anyone who wishes to register for swim lessons can sign up with Emily at the dock on weekdays from 9:30-10 a.m.

If you have any questions about the VB swim program, feel free to call me at 756-3493.

Alice Russell
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Not Fore-gotten Results

The 26th Annual 55-Plus Golf Tournament and Dinner was held on Sept. 11, 2006.

Changing the age parameters resulted in an increase in the number of golfers. The 144 spots were filled and a few fivesomes were last-minute participants.

A big thank you to John Evans and his staff for having the golf course in such great condition. Thanks also to Bill Wilson for again designing the tickets and to the Senior Scene for facilitating the printing. Rhett Thomas and John Evans were their usual efficient selves in looking after the ticket sales at the golf course.

The Merry Makers catered their usual fabulous dinner, which was sold out! Thanks to Laurie Danwich for all her help. Doug Hancock said grace to start the dinner and we thank him for his gracious words.

At the suggestion of Ruby Garden, we engaged the services of Lyle E. Style to provide the entertainment. The crowd's sing-along during a tribute to Roger Miller suggested their appreciation of his performance.

We continued the practice from last year of buying prizes. However, there were still a large number of items which were donated. At the suggestion of Bruce Morrison, instead of simply drawing names at random for door prizes, the items were set out in groups as in a Rainbow auction. Everyone received a number of tickets, which they could place in the bags for the prizes they would like to win. This seemed to be a popular way to give out the door prizes.

Scoring for the tournament was calculated by Fay Morrison and Doug Hancock.

Winners and three runners-up were awarded prizes in five flights for women and seven flights for men. They were:

Women:

Low Gross Dawn Kirbyson (June Carter trophy) 46

First Flight

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| 1. Elaine Kuz | 2. Gail Henderson |
| 3. Fay Morrison | 4. Gail Isaak |

Second Flight

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| 1. Pearl Stelmack | 2. Lillian Hancock |
| 3. Doreen Langdon | 4. Helen Bannerman |

Third Flight

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| 1. Ruth Damen | 2. Barb Desautels |
| 3. Grace Smith | 4. Ruby Garden |

Fourth Flight

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| 1. Nancy Johnson | 2. Liz Prokop |
| 3. Judy O'Leaban | 4. Rhett Thomas |

Fifth Flight

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| 1. Cathy McInnes | 2. Joyce Ramsay |
| 3. Deanne McDonald | 4. Faye Ripley |

Men:

Low Gross Don Wilkinson (Andrew Muldrew trophy) 40

First Flight

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| 1. Bob Wright | 2. Dennis Roth |
| 3. Ted Lebaron | 4. Marcel Lecuyer |

Second Flight

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| 1. Tom Goodhand | 2. Rod Bollman |
| 3. Larry Adams | 4. Ab Hansford |

Third Flight

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| 1. Bob Garrity | 2. Ron Zellis |
| 3. Jim Shepherd | 4. Lou Brodeur |

Fourth Flight

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| 1. Joe Smith | 2. Nick Beaton |
| 3. Larry Foster | 4. Bruce Morrison |

Fifth Flight

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| 1. Gerry Vandale | 2. Jim Stewart |
| 3. Gil Jeannotte | 4. Victor Dyck |

Sixth Flight

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| 1. Jim Saxton | 2. John Finnbogason |
| 3. Jim Dawson | 4. Fred David |

Seventh Flight

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| 1. Jim Daly | 2. Gord Gooding |
| 3. Dan Kitzan | 4. Gord Saunders |

Women's closest to the pin - No winner

Men's closest to the pin - Walt Babiuik

Women's longest drive - Gail Henderson

Men's longest drive - George Axent

Volunteers who came out to help set up on Sunday and during the dinner on Monday included Lillian and Doug Hancock, Neil Carroll, Betty and Ab Hansford, Ruby and Vic Garden, Garry Peck and Jim Boyda. There may have been others, but they worked so smoothly that we neglected to write their names down. The efforts of all helpers is, however, greatly appreciated.

The committee this year was comprised of Dawn and Ron Kirbyson (chairs), Fay and Bruce Morrison, Deirdre and Hub DeGagne. Having served on the committee for the past three years, we are stepping down. Chairs for this year's tournament, to be held Sept. 10, 2007, are Fay and Bruce Morrison. A big welcome to Cathy and Bob McInnes, who have agreed to join the committee.

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FOUND - A unique silver ring on the beach just south of the pump house. Owner can identify it at 756-2254.

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■ Last week, I was on the other side of the lake. Gimli Beaches and Sandy Hook (where I was) allow no dogs on the beach at any time.

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But also this week, I picked up someone else's dog feces, not once, but four times in three days! Twice at the top of the stairs at Patricia, once on the beach at Arthur and once on the beach at the pump house.

Please dog owners — respect the beach and the privileges we have or we will not have them for long!

A grateful dog owner
Jane Gateson
303 - 4th Ave.

■ Thank you to the thoughtful person who turned my little stuffed animal into the Lost and Found at the gate on Monday, June 25.

My mom and dad took me into Winnipeg that day to have the stitches removed from my surgery days before. I was very anxious about this so my life-long "buddie" was with me. It was with me when we left the beach, but wasn't when we returned. Mom and dad thought perhaps it had been dropped out of the van when we arrived at the hospital and somehow got kicked under the car, unnoticed.

Mommy and daddy knew I would miss it very much as I'd had it since I was adopted as a baby. Mommy, in particular, fretted.

The next day, mommy had an errand to run and when she returned, just on the off chance that someone had found it, she inquired at the parking lot entrance. A young man sitting there said, "Yep, it's over at the info booth," so over she went and sure enough, there it was. She was delighted and hurried home to me. I nuzzled it a couple of times, just to make sure it was truly home.

So, this is a very grateful thank you to the person who took the time to turn in an obviously well-loved "friend." You were very kind.

Brie (our little West Highland white terrier)

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2. Remember that you sleep peacefully at night in your beds because the men and women of the Police world in general are prepared to do battle on your behalf.

3. Please call asap, as it is not good to tell us today what happened yesterday. Not even Einstein could get us to travel back in time, although it is all relative.

■ Many dogs are left to roam the beach area at will, and leave behind them a trail for all to step in. Some people are intimidated by these dogs as they walk, run and cycle down the roads of VB. They do not know your pooch and how user-friendly your "little Muffy" is. The Animal Control officer from East Selkirk is now coming randomly each week during the summer and scooping any and all of our "littles hobos" he finds.

These runaways are taken to East Selkirk and the cost to retrieve your pet is \$50.00, plus a mileage charge and a tag under the by-law (one per dog) — and you have to drive to East Selkirk to pick up your dog and pay the resulting fines.

Please ensure your dogs are kept on a leash and that you pick up after your dog. There are a lot more cottages, people and pets here than there were 25 years ago.

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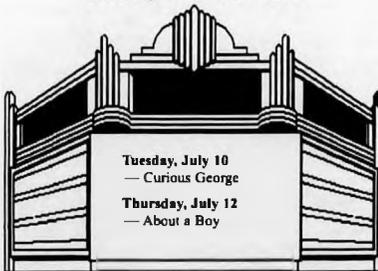
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As always, volunteers are greatly appreciated at the library. You must be 10 years of age or older to volunteer.

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Tuesday - Thursday: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
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Showing at the Clubhouse



Tuesday, July 10
— Curious George
Thursday, July 12
— About a Boy

Please note:

- July and August movies will all start at 7:30 p.m.
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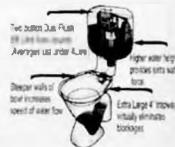
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In reviewing and updating our Club By-laws, it has come to the Board's attention that the original corporate minute book and corporate seal have gone astray. The minute book would have been prepared at the time of incorporation in 1926 and would contain such things as the originals of the Letters Patent of Incorporation, the Articles of Amendment filed in 1982, the By-laws and Constitution, etc.

We have confirmed their existence as of 1982, but after checking with several past presidents and others, we have been unable to locate them.

The Board would appreciate it if everyone would search their cottages and/or homes in an attempt to locate these valuable items.

If you find them, please advise:

President, Marj Birley - 756-2736 (402 - 7th)

Secretary, Sheila Down - 756-2727 (310 - 4th)

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Wilma 754-6107, or Merna 754-2129



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