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Desktop publishing -- is here to stay....your Editor has become a student of Page Maker, and key stroke by key stroke is determined to get the Newsletter out, of course with help and thanks to Al Fry for the Cover photograph, and to Jennifer Nell Barr, Phyllis Griffiths, Pamela Madoff and Mark Madoff for their informative, well-researched articles!!!!

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



"The Downtown Inventory Project" will be the focus of a panel discussion to be held at The Hallmark Society's Annual General Meeting, Thursday, September 21, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. in the James Bay New Horizons Centre, 234 Menzies Street. Don Luxton and Valda Vidners of The Foundation Group, who undertook the Inventory, will present their final results. Joining Don and Valda on the panel will be Steve Barber, Heritage Planner, City of Victoria and Martin Segger, Alderman, City of Victoria and Chairman of Heritage Initiative and Arts Policy.

The Executive for 1989/90 will be nominated and elected at the meeting. If you wish your name to stand or have someone you wish to nominate, please call Jennifer Nell Barr at 385-4408.

The Member's Bookstore will be selling all its latest acquisitions, in book form - and yes another version of the already famous Hallmark Sweatshirt! Memberships will also be on sale.

The ultimate in Raffles: an amethyst necklace (24" long, with 8mm lilac- shade beads) could be yours for only \$1.00 per ticket or 3 for \$2.00. The necklace was donated by Meachams, located at 1031 Fort Street.

Refreshments will be served at intermission, so come and meet your new Executive and let them know what events you would like to see in the coming year!!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This time I really mean it.

A year ago I was writing my farewell message as President. Most of you have been very kind about not asking why I stayed on. In gratitude, I am not recycling that farewell column.

This year I am committed to a program of writing which takes precedence over everything else. Besides, it is time for other energetic hands and minds to exercise leadership.

So there is no chance of my farewells and thanks being premature.

To all the Executive of the past two years, to all the Members and friends and long-time retainers of the Society: I thank you for your strong backs and minds, for your intelligence and patience, for your good humour and great ideas, for your generosity and curiosity. If The Hallmark Society succeeds in raising awareness of "historic and architectural landmarks" in Greater Victoria, the achievement has resulted from many individual efforts and from our sense of common cause.

There is room for even more sharing of the work and the delights of The Hallmark Society membership. As wonderful as these Newsletters are, there can be better communication in the intervals between issues and between General Meetings. Our volunteer contingent is loyal, hard working, but small. In all areas---- there is one suited to your skills, time, energy and interests--the Society can use help. It runs on the labour of its volunteers. Please lend your active support to the new Executive which you will elect on September 21st at the Annual General Meeting.

An example of what many individual efforts can achieve: all those letters to Lucien Bouchard, Federal Minister of the Environment, from Hallmark Society members and others, must have made an impression. St. Ann's Academy, at long last, has been declared a national heritage site. This status reinforces the moral obligation of the B.C. Government and Provincial Capital Commission to find an appropriate and dignified use for the Academy and its gardens, and it should open the way for meaningful talks among various participants, including the federal and provincial governments, to share some of the costs for restoring and reusing St. Ann's.

Similarly, those of you who have responded to our request to write to Premier Vander Zalm and Rita Johnston have sent a clear message that the importance of this nationally and provincially unique historic site cannot be ignored or foisted off as yet another case of privatization.

Mark S. Mead



COVER STORY

FIRST ANNUAL HALLMARK PICNIC



We had fun! At 10:30 am on Sunday, August 13, Hallmark Members gathered at the corner of Catherine and Raynor Streets to begin a guided tour of Victoria West. For one hour, tour guides Pamela Madoff, Mark Madoff, and Ken Sudhues led groups around the neighbourhood to explore all the changes that have taken place. Restoration continues on many homes, adding to the beauty of the neighbourhood which has already won the highest number of Hallmark Awards, with more houses sure to be Award Winners in the future!!

The picnic that followed in Banfield Park was a gourmet's delight with innovative lunches being shared while Hallmark Members exchanged news on the latest heritage developments around the city. All who attended want the picnic to become an annual affair - see you next year!!

SWEATSHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS SWEATSHIRTS

The Hallmark Member's Fall Wardrobe won't be complete without the Autumn '89 version of the Famous Hallmark Sweatshirt!!! The new edition makes its colourful debut in emerald, raspberry, grape, and blueberry! Sweatshirts are made of 100% cotton in sizes M, L and XL and now sport "Victoria, B.C." under the logo for easy visual identification when Members are European vacationing!! The price remains a bargain - no inflation at the Hallmark Bookstore - \$24.00, including tax. Hedda S. Hopper says " At this price, one in each colour is not too much!!"

VICTORIA HERITAGE AND EARTHQUAKES

On April 12, sixty-five architects, engineers, planners and designers met for a one day seminar on keeping heritage buildings standing during (and after!) earthquakes.

It is interesting to note there have been several major earthquakes of magnitude 6 and above since 1872 (1872, 1909, 1918, 1946, 1949, 1957 and 1965) that have affected the Victoria area.

Pausing for personal reflection, most of our heritage downtown buildings survived these tremors essentially intact, though we all know of chimneys that have been braced and the windows of the OddFellows Hall on Douglas Street that were filled in, in response to earthquake damage.

The main message of the seminar, and mostly from Dr. Kariotas, a California expert in earthquake design, was that older buildings can be strengthened against earthquake damage without loss of heritage features. (No need for gutting and rebuilding interiors in concrete and steel) Masonary walls do have to be anchored to wooden floors, and features like parapets along roof edges need to be braced, and internal walls of masonry may have to be added as essential cross-bearing.

The other message from the seminar experts is that "The Big Earthquake" is coming - we just don't know when.

But thanks to The City of Victoria and the B.C. Heritage Trust (the seminar sponsors), the professionals in the building business in Victoria will be better prepared to deal with preserving our heritage buildings and making sure the ever-decreasing numbers of historic structures we still have will still be there AFTER the next big rumble. Thank you to The Hallmark Society for asking me to represent the Society at this seminar.

Stuart Stark

ST. ANN'S FUTURE STILL IN DOUBT

The St. Ann's Academy situation remains a case of hurry-up-and -wait. Although the developer professed a great urgency to get under way with his project, he has not applied for a development permit several months after receiving the rezoning he needed. There has been no public announcement for a settlement of the parking issue which was crucial to several Victoria City Council members, even those who voted for the rezoning. For that matter, there have been few consistent public announcements from the principals about anything connected with the St. Ann's transaction.

As this article is being written (August 11), judgement has been reserved on the legal suit by four Victoria residents to have the Supreme Court of B.C. overturn the results of the rezoning public hearing. The plaintiffs have contended that those immediately affected by the rezoning within the neighbourhood of the Academy were inadequately and improperly informed of the nature of the activities permitted under the new zone and of the uses that the applicant proposed for the land. [We will try to include a 'flash' update before press time if a decision is forthcoming.]

If the plaintiffs win their case, the City of Victoria may have to conduct the public hearing again. PCC Chairman Ken Hill has threatened to invoke the Crown's prerogatives and bypass the City's procedures entirely, rather than face delays. The provincial minister responsible for the PCC, Rita Johnston, has not backed Mr. Hill in these threats, however. Whether the PCC has actually signed a lease with the developer, or only an agreement to lease, is unclear. Has the PCC legally bound itself to the Academy Gardens project although the developer has not yet satisfied the City of Victoria and obtained the usual permit?

Meanwhile, at least some signs of alternative uses for the Academy are emerging. Proponents of a French-Canadian school and cultural centre are seriously examining the financing available for taking on the task of restoring St. Ann's and using it for purposes akin to its original ones.

MENZIES STREET ARMOURIES

A few years ago, when the development plans for the Legislative Precinct were being redrawn, there was some quiet despair that the magnificent red-brick Menzies Street Armouries, best known to Victorians as the site of the nearly endless driver's license queues, were doomed to become a white elephant. Now the news is much more encouraging: plans are afoot to restore fully the exterior of the building, removing many of the unsightly recent linkages, and to reuse the old drill hall for dining room and office space. It would be great to have further evidence, after the award-winning Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre (Wilkinson Road Jail) project, that the provincial government does know how to manage its heritage resources imaginatively.

HAGEN HOUSE



Though the Hagen House on West Saanich Road, in Central Saanich, historic site of the first ferry across Saanich Inlet, has been rendered uninhabitable in order to comply with municipal bylaws, there also is no immediate demand that it be demolished. More positively, Central Saanich, largely as a result of the public discussion of heritage management in the municipality, has struck a regular Heritage Advisory Committee and is moving cautiously to rationalize its policy toward heritage sites. A prime candidate for concern, aside from some of the remaining farmhouses and outbuildings, will be the structures of the Saanich Fairgrounds, as the fair prepares for eventual relocation.

HIDDEN HERITAGE

Photographer and Hallmark Executive Member Al Fry's photos of architectural detail in Hidden Heritage #6 stumped all Newsletter readers.....their identities were:z plaster work detail on the facade of the now extinct Driard Hotel; and the charming gentleman who still resides above the entrance of the Royal Theatre. The book prize therefore remains unclaimed, but look elsewhere in the Newsletter for other contests and raffles to WIN!!!

THE HALLMARK EMPORIUM

Well, folks, you read it here first.

Sometimes even the most dyed-in-the-wool shopper craves a break from the pursuit of the perfect purchase. Armed with this motivation I headed north on the Island highway in pursuit of architecture and the beauties of nature (all right! all right! I admit it! I did buy a tea set from an antique store in Qualicum Beach but it only took a minute).

Once the hub city of Nanaimo is cleared you can really begin to imagine what this area was like fifty years ago. Many of the older houses that survive along the roadsides were inspired by English cottages. Not the pseudo-Tudor-bethan monstrosities festooned with black boards that plague us in Victoria, but charmingly proportioned shingle or clapboard buildings. Adding to the charm of these buildings is that they are often set in lovely gardens in the midst of showers and tumbles of old-fashioned climbing and shrub roses. The sidewalk boulevards in the town of Comox are planted with shrub roses rather than grass which provides a delightful avenue leading to The Filberg Lodge. Each year over the August long weekend the Lodge plays host to a festival of music, arts and crafts. The estate was built in the rustic style by a wealthy lumberman and is set on the shores of Comox Bay.

The main house with its steeply pitched cedar-shakes and diamond pane windows features an interior staircase with a bannister made from a single arbutus branch. Many of the outbuildings are also pressed into service during this event. Lacemakers inhabit the stable; a gentleman making wooden toys holds forth in a gazebo which terminates a rustic arbour walk dripping in grapevines and kiwi vines. The garden is truly lovely and is open year round.

The town of Cumberland should also be included in any up-island jaunt. In addition to an excellent regional museum and extremely well-interpreted historical sites, the town also boasts some very idiosyncratic residential architecture. Rows of original worker cottages still remain from mining days and there are also some interesting examples of Victorian architecture. One particularly fine example sports a barley twist brick chimney.

Every sort of accommodation imaginable is available in this area, including about ten bed- and -breakfasts. The Dahlia Patch (336-8345) hosted by Betty and Ivan Drew is located on 10 acres near Cumberland. The garden is beautiful and their dahlia collection extraordinary. The Kiftsgate Inn (338-7712) is a very large Arts- and -Crafts style house set on 3.8 acres. Prior to moving to the Comox Valley, the Daley family, who own the inn, operated a B- and B- in their designated home on Yukon Street here in Victoria.

For a close-at-hand getaway, the Comox Valley really has everything to recommend it (and there IS antiquing if you have an attack that cannot be discouraged).

Hedda S. Hopper

HEDDA S. HOPPER



JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO IN THE WATER

What a relief that the Eaton's Centre stupidities are all behind us! Oh really?

Any observant reader of the latest Heritage Canada Impact might have noticed, tucked away in a box beside the excellent article on facadism, announcement of the upcoming Heritage Canada sponsored seminar on conflict-resolution, to be held in Kingston, Ontario. Featured on the seminar's agenda is discussion of the Victoria Eaton's Centre as a prime case--presumably of conflict not successfully resolved, except, perhaps, to the satisfaction of the developers and some municipal politicians. And featured as the meat of the discussion is the analysis of the case by Des Connor of Victoria. Who is Mr. Connor? He is listed as a sociologist with a special interest in the management of conflicts. Many Victorians will recognize him as the consultant who was hired by Cadillac Fairview to manipulate and manage public opinion about the Eaton's Centre--what some might ungallantly call a "flack" for the developer. A sample of his analysis was on display at the Visions Victoria conference this spring, where he explained, with transparencies, that his job was to give a voice to the great majority of Victorians who really favored the project.

At press time, The Hallmark Society was unable to get comment from Heritage Canada governor Mary Elizabeth Bayer about the foundation's choice of Connor to represent this important heritage struggle. We do know that Hallmark Society's view of Heritage Canada's wandering in the wilderness of fads, trends, and empty accomodating catch phrases, will be given strongly to the Executive of that organization.



MEMBERS BOOKSTORE

New in the Hallmark Members Bookstore:

THE FERNWOOD FILES

Written by John J. Ellis with Charles Lillard, "The Fernwood Files" traces the social history of one of the first settled areas of the city.

From its beginnings as an agricultural centre and the source of the city's first commercial water supply(which inspired the production of the city's best beer) to its development as a substantial residential and business community, Fernwood played an important role in the social, educational, and cultural development of the city.

This illustrated volume is a welcome addition to the growing body of literature dedicated to the history of the City of Victoria. (Members \$10.00; non-Members \$12.95)

The Members Bookstore will be open for business at The Hallmark Society's Annual General Meeting on September 21. If you are unable to attend the meeting you can order any of the books by phoning Pamela Madoff at 384-6971.

PROVINCIAL HERITAGE LEGISLATION NEARS COMPLETION

Do you remember Project Pride, the Provincial Government's cross-country expedition to discover what British Columbians want as their policy on heritage conservation? Evidently the Provincial Government remembers it, for we have learned that a new programme of heritage conservation law and policy is near completion and may be ready for consideration later this fall. It will be exciting to see whether it finally deprives some municipal politicians of their excuse for not taking decisive action to protect heritage sites--the threat of compensation-for-designation.

HERITAGE UPDATE

New colour schemes (funded by Victoria Heritage Foundation)

- *243 Kingston - restoration
- *911 Linden - Edwardian classic
- *1458 Begbie - reproduction of original colour scheme
- *132 South Turner - Victorian Cottage undergoing major restoration
- *117/119 South Turner



Recent designations in the City of Victoria:

- *40 San Jose - Victorian Cottage built in 1894
- *110 Medana - 1912 home built for Thomas Fletcher of "Fletcher Bros. Piano and Sheet Music and Talking Machines" formerly on Douglas Street
- *2744 Avebury - 1914 Arts and Crafts house
- *1050 Joan Crescent - Craigdarroch Castle

City of Victoria Lampstandards - formerly blue, now seen in black and gold on Douglas Street in front of City Hall

Recent designations in the Corporation of The District of Saanich:

- *1084 Marigold - "RockView", a striking 2 story Craftsman house built in 1912
- *751 Burke - the Municipality is considering designation of this early 1900's farmhouse on the edge of Cuthbert Holmes Park

CLASSIFIEDS



FIRE!!! - Are you concerned about fire in your building? Melinda Seyler is putting together a quantity order of fire extinguishers which would allow purchasers a discounted cost. Price of a 5lb. extinguisher, ABC rated (wood, electric, and chemical fires), would be \$36. to \$41., depending upon how many are ordered. The order will be made on Monday Sept. 18 and must be prepaid. Call Melinda for details and ordering information at 389-1598 (Message)

FOR SALE - Small Godin coal/wood heater, Model 3720, Chocolate brown enamel trim. CSA approved. Good shape. \$250. OBO, phone Melinda Seyler at 389-1598.

OVERRUN WITH GUESTS? - Want them out of your home but well cared for? Bring them to **THE WHYTE HOUSE!** Bed and Breakfast in a designated Heritage Home, built in 1889, in the heart of James Bay. Discount for Hallmark Society Members. Extended stays available. Member of Tourism Victoria. Call Melinda at 389-1598 (message)

Meachams Jewellers are now happily reinstated at 1031 Fort Street on Antique Row, in a heritage building!!
Phone 385-3521. Visit them to add to your collection of both antique and modern jewellery.



A short-termed view of The Yarrow Building (former Pemberton Building) at 637-649 Fort, 618-624 Broughton, and 1010-1014 Broad. George C. Mesher and Co. were the architects and contractors of this Edwardian building. Built in 1911, it was the first building to use reinforced concrete. The Pacific Club occupied the top floor until 1963.

HERITAGE INFORMATION PACKAGE



This compendium of heritage information for the Capital Regional District has recently been updated and expanded. It includes a brief explanation of where, when and why The Hallmark Society was formed; an equally brief explanation of official heritage bodies; a listing of as many other local heritage and historical groups as we've been able to track down to date; and a Trades and Services List, for all those people who need technical advice and materials for restoring or renovating their homes. To receive this package free of charge, please phone Jennifer Nell Barr at 385-4408, or pick it up at The Hallmark Society's Annual General Meeting, September 21. Those who require just the updated Trades and Services List, please specify when you call.

MEMBERSHIP

Once again, we've hit September, when hundreds of Hallmark memberships come due. Please renew early, to save the Membership Chairperson's phoning finger!! Memberships are: Family - \$14.00; Single - \$10.00; Senior Citizen, student and unemployed - \$7.00. Affiliated groups are \$25.00, and a life membership costs just \$150.00.

Our membership numbers are nearing 1000 (last count, 966) and we are planning a special prize for the 1000th member. We are also offering a year's free membership if you are the person who gets his or her friend to sign up as the 1000th member! So talk to your neighbours, relatives and friends. Numbers count in this perpetual game of trying to influence governments and developers, while defending our precious few heritage sites!

REGIONAL HERITAGE NEWS

REGIONAL HERITAGE COMMITTEE

At the special meeting of July 13, 1989 at Carr House, the R.H.C. elected a new Chairperson, Jennifer Nell Barr, who represents the Victoria Heritage Foundation on the R.H.C. The next meeting was set for Thursday, Oct. 19, 1989, at 7:30 pm at Carr House, 207 Government Street. All historical and heritage groups in the Capital Regional District are invited to send a representative to this meeting.

NEW CHAIRPERSON'S ADDRESS

I would first like to thank retiring Chairman Stuart Stark for his three years of leadership, during which he got the Committee on track and functioning. I hope to be able to continue his lead in keeping the Committee a non-political body, where many kinds of heritage groups can meet and discuss individual and shared problems, offer one another advise and support, and co-ordinate special activities. We hope Hallmark members find the Regional Heritage Committee Section of the Hallmark Newsletter interesting and informative, and if you know of other heritage groups in your area who might benefit from the Committee's shared experiences, please let me know of them. I would like to invite all groups to come to R.H.C. meetings, which, as, under Stuart's direction, will continue to be held only 4 times a year or so, and NEVER more than 2 hours long!

Jennifer Nell Barr 385-4408

DODD HOUSE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

4139 Lambrick Way, Gordon Head

The last Open Houses of the season will be held Sunday September 10 and 24, and October 8 and 22, 1989, from 2-5 pm. Everyone is welcome. Special group tours may be arranged for other times by contacting Nancy Griffin at 477-4464.

GREATER VICTORIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY SOCIETY

Kerry Armour 477-3548

The Society had a vintage 1957 CamCar Diesel Transit Bus running from June 1 until September. The circuit was from Ogden Point to Chinatown, and was sponsored by the Downtown Business Association.

Next year is the 100th anniversary of street rail transit in Victoria! G.V.E.R.S. meetings are the second Tuesday of each month, at Centennial United Church Hall, David Street, at 7:30 pm. The Society promotes light rail transportation in the Capital Region.

SAANICH HERITAGE ADVISORY AND ARCHIVAL COMMITTEE

The Corporation of the District of Saanich has published a 128-page book called "Saanich: An Illustrated History". It contains 12 sections describing the Saanich Peninsula from the Iceage to recent times. Written by well-known Saanich personalities and edited by Saanich Archivist, Geoffry Castle, it contains many photos never before published, and includes maps and a colour photo section. Available at your favourite bookstore for \$19.95, or at the Hallmark member's discount from Pamela Madoff, 384-6971.

Under the direction of Jennifer Nell Barr (Inventory Specialist) and Bob Prittie (Chairman of Designation Committee), a drive around and slide inventory of historic houses in Saanich is nearing completion.

The School Awareness Committee hopes to promote more interest in heritage by offering the schools a customized speaker programme, focusing on local Saanich history and heritage buildings. There will again be a Saanich heritage awareness competition for the school children to coincide with Heritage Week.

SAANICH HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Bjorn Simonsen 479-1147

The Saanich Heritage Video Project, which consists of 5 separate segments on different aspects of Saanich history, has now been completed by Force Four Productions of Vancouver. An invitational showing of the video is being planned for mid-September, after which time the video will be available on loan to the public and to local area schools. For information, please call Dale Russell at 386-2241, local 303.

The S.H.F. is planning it's second heritage restoration workshop for later in the fall. The focus this time will be on how to develop a heritage restoration plan for your house.

REGIONAL HERITAGE NEWS

OLD CEMETERIES COMMITTEE OF THE B.C. HISTORICAL FEDERATION - VICTORIA BRANCH

Tours of Ross Bay Cemetery will continue through the fall and winter every Sunday, 2:00pm, starting from Bagga Pasta in the Fairfield Plaza. Each Sunday's tour has a different topic: watch your local newspaper for details. Some Hallmark members are conducting fall tours, dates as yet unknown, Pamela Madoff will do "Well-Known Architects". Open House in Ross Bay Cemetery will be Sunday, October 1st, 1-4pm.

John Adams will be giving an illustrated lecture on "Old Cemeteries in the Greater Victoria Area" October 11 at 7:30 pm in the Newcombe Auditorium, in conjunction with the Friends of the Royal B.C. Museum, to be followed by bus tours on October 15. Phone the Newcombe at 387-5745 for details.

September 22, 23, 24, 1989, the Chilliwack Pioneer Cemetery Committee will be hosting the third "Heritage Cemeteries of B.C. Symposium" in Chilliwack. Phone John Adams for details at 384-2895.

CANADIAN FORCES BASE ESQUIMALT MUSEUM

380-4395

The Museum recently hosted a Conference and Museology Course for the Organization of Military Museums in Canada, August 6-12. 95 delegates, representing most military museums, attended. Topics discussed were fund raising, conservation of military uniforms, and collections management. Special events for the delegates were a behind-the-scenes tour of the Royal B.C. Museum, a day sail on the 'Oriole', a tour of the historic Dockyard, and a talk by American astronaut, Col. Hank Hartsfield.

VICTORIA REDISCOVERY SOCIETY

John Adams 356-1040

The Carr House will continue to be open for public tours 10am to 5pm until the end of September. Tea is being served at Point Ellice House, weekdays 2-4pm until Labour Day. And finally, a Colonial Harvest Festival will be held at Craigflower Farmhouse, October 5-9, from 10am to 5pm daily. There will be food, crafts, music and activities of the 1850's and 1860's.

VICTORIA HERITAGE FOUNDATION

Jennifer Nell Barr 385-4408

The V.H.F. has just published its Annual Report for 1988. The Foundation administered 24 grants last year to designated heritage home owners in the City of Victoria, the grants totalling \$68,754. To date in 1989, 22 grants have been allocated, and restoration work is proceeding around the City. Watch for our signs in windows!

Along with many other non-profit organizations, the Foundation has had to move its office out of St. Ann's Academy. The mailing address (but not the office) will in the future be c/o City Hall, #1 Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C., V8W 1P6. The phone number will remain the same, 383-4546. The new Chairperson of the V.H.F. is Barbara Kennedy.

COLWOOD HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Phyllis Griffiths 478-5485

Members of the HAC took part in a Cemetery Clean Up Day at the Colwood Pioneer Cemetery on July 19.

The Heritage Trust has approved a grant to the City of Colwood for a comprehensive historical and site survey of the Pioneer Cemetery.

GOLDSTREAM REGION MUSEUM SOCIETY

Phyllis Griffiths 478-5485

The General Meeting will be held at 7:30pm on September 18. A special presentation is scheduled on the topic of Urban Archeology in the Western Communities. Everyone is welcome.

October 31 the Hallowe'en Party will be held, commencing at about dusk when the goblins and ghosties come out to dance around the bonfire and gobble up hotdogs. Fireworks are planned again for this year's event.

During November and December, "Images of Christmas Past" will be presented with special tours to be arranged....look for more information in the next Newsletter.

REGIONAL HERITAGE NEWS



CRAIGDARROCH CASTLE SOCIETY

Bruce Davies 592-5323

The annual Christmas Event at Craigdarroch will take place from December 1 to January 6. There will be no presold tickets. Standard admission prices will apply. Special exhibits will include demonstrations of parlour games, and displays of never-before-shown Christmas ornaments. The gift shop will be stocked with interesting items of a Victorian Flavour.

ESQUIMALT HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mark Aitken 386-6593

The E.H.A.C., in conjunction with the B.C. Heritage Trust Community Pride Program, is hosting a two day 'Let's Get Organized' Seminar, October 13-14. The workshop is designed to identify key issues involving heritage, establish heritage objectives, and develop a heritage strategy for the community.

ESQUIMALT ARCHIVES

Irene Bekes 385-2461

In October, the Esquimalt Municipal Archives is having it's 4th Annual Historic Month. Events include weekly historical slide shows, and an historic bus tour. More info is available at 385-2461 or 386-6128.

CAPITAL REGION DISTRICT, PARKS

Lloyd Rushton 478-3344

A slide show has been produced that documents the history of European settlement at Witty's Lagoon.

NATIONAL URBAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Gary and Karen Pearson 474-5898

Assistance has been requested to find and preserve artifacts in the Town of Cumberland.

Recovery has finished at Phase Two of Cadillac Fairview with many early 1900's items found. Arrangements are being made for two solid steel (1875) pillars from the original theatre to be stored and housed for future restoration and display.

Recovery at Work Point Barracks, in the area of new construction, is being undertaken, in conjunction with the Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt Museum.

CITY OF COLWOOD

City Council has adopted a policy to promote the preservation of heritage vegetation and the continued replanting of trees, and is particularly concerned about the protection of trees native to the area.

A variety of other actions will be taken, for example: it is proposed to issue certificates of merit to owners of heritage sites; to prepare a driving tour guide of heritage sites in Colwood; and to produce heritage markers denoting heritage sites.

OAK BAY HERITAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The B.C. Historical Federation had requested the O.B.H.A.C. to provide suggestions of unmarked sites for consideration in the placement of historic markers, the list follows: former site of Lester Patrick Arena, former location of gate to Exhibition Grounds, former site of Captain William Henry McNeill residence, former site of Pemberton home 'Mountjoy', Chinese Cemetery, point of departure of "Tilikum" before world circumnavigation, point of landing for "Cadboro", site of original boathouse, Victoria Golf Club, Site of first school, homes of Premiers who resided in Oak Bay (Hart, W.A.C. Bennett, Patullo, Johnson, Brewster and Beaven), and former site of Oak Bay's first Reeve.

B.C. HISTORICAL FEDERATION - VICTORIA BRANCH

The Historic Sites Marker Committee is prepared to consider other sites for historic markers, following the installation of a site marker at the Point Hope Shipyard. Contact Geoffery Castle at : 386-2241.

11TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE HERITAGE SOCIETY OF B.C.

John and Helen Edwards attended the Conference on behalf of The Hallmark Society, in Kelowna, May 25-28. The theme of this conference was "Heritage and Tourism - A Delicate Balance".

It was interesting to see the restoration and re-creation of the Father Pandosy Mission, the Benvoulin Heritage Church and the Guisachan Heritage Park. The Guisachan House project demonstrates the value of co-operation between individuals and government., and at the conference, the project received a grant of \$117,617, from the government.

It was unfortunate that the conference schedule was so tight that there was not enough grass roots participation and too much civil servant self-congratulation.

In future, we would welcome more exchange between participant groups re: restoration know-how, financing, hands-on preservation, etc. For example, the 'Show and Tell' segment of this conference took back-stage to paid government presentations. This is unfortunate because some of the most interesting information was exchanged in informal situations.

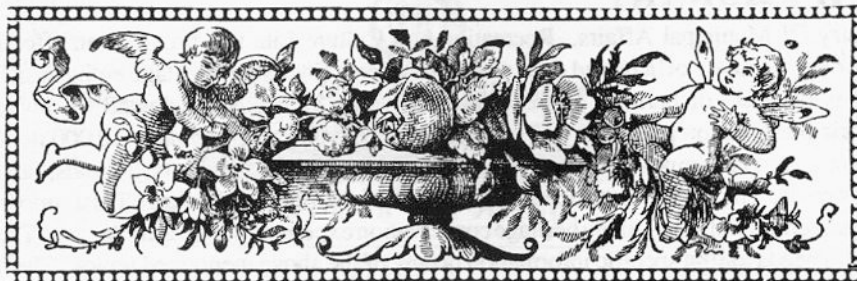
THE ANNUAL SUMMER CONFERENCE OF THE STAINED GLASS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

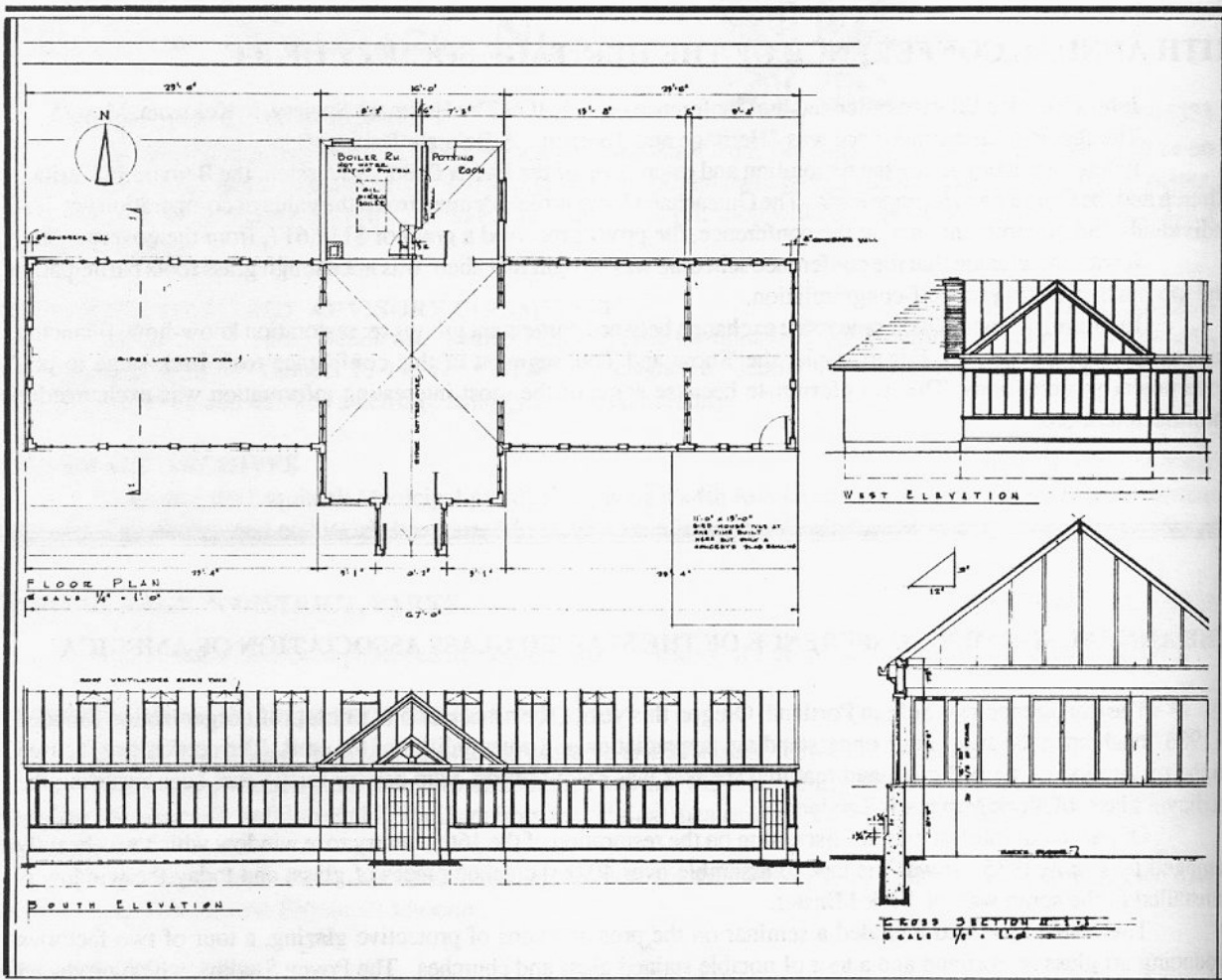
The conference was held in Portland, Oregon this year. The association is a non-profit organization founded in 1903 to advance the awareness, understanding, appreciation and potentialities of the craft. The conference focused on the restoration of stained glass and featured speaker was Peter Gibson, who has for forty years been restoring the medieval glass of York Minster in England.

Of particular interest was his discussion on the restoration of the 16th century rose window which was heavily damaged by fire in 1985. It was his task to assemble over 40,000 cracked pieces of glass, and today the window is reinstalled in the south wall of York Minster.

The conference also included a seminar on the pros and cons of protective glazing, a tour of two factories producing art glass in Portland and a tour of notable stained glass and churches. The Povey Studios, which produced the windows for Craigdarroch Castle, was once located in Portland.

Edward Schaefer, who attended the conference, is currently restoring stained glass windows in the Metropolitan United Church and The Provincial Legislative Buildings. He welcomes any questions regarding new or old stained glass and may be reached at 370-1344.





MEASURED DRAWING OF A GREENHOUSE BUILT ON JUDGE LAMPMAN ESTATE - 1630 YORK PLACE, OAK BAY. SAMUEL MACLURE, ARCHITECT
DISMANTLED, APRIL 1989, TO BE RECONSTRUCTED ON NORTH PENDER ISLAND
Drawing by: J.E. Flanagan

RESEARCH LIBRARY

The Ministry Of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture Library provides an effective reference and research service for the Ministry offices and their progame clients (including heritage enthusiasts!). One of the key areas of collection is the field of heritage conservation, including archaeology, downtown revitalization, historic buildings and historic preservation philosophy. This collection contains approximately 10,000 items. The collection is not limited by format, as it is composed of books, published and unpublished reports, journals, "as-found" drawings, and audio-visual materials. The library is the depository of all British Columbia Heritage Trust supported projects. This library collection has been identified by many heritage conservation experts as the 'best' in Canada. The Ministry Library is open to anyone who needs to find specific information on any of the above mentioned topics. The hours of operation are: Monday to Friday, 8:80am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 4:30 pm. It is located in Room 150, 333 Quebec Street. Please call 356-1440 to set up a convenient time to visit.

CALENDAR

Sept. 10	Open House - Dodd House - 4139 Lambrick
Sept. 11	Early Doulton Pottery Show and Sale at Waller Antiques
Sept. 16-17	Port Townsend Heritage Home Tour
Sept. 18	Goldstream Museum's General Meeting
Sept. 21	The Hallmark Society's Annual General Meeting, 7:30 pm at 234 Menzies Street
Sept. 22-24	"Heritage Cemeteries in B.C." Symposium in Chilliwack
Sept. 24	Open House - Dodd House - 4139 Lambrick
Oct. 5-9	Colonial Harvest Festival, Craigflower Farmhouse
Oct. 11	Lecture on "Old Cemeteries in Victoria" by John Adams
Oct. 13-14	"Let's Get Organized" Seminar - Esquimalt Heritage Advisory Committee
Oct. 13-15	4th Annual West Coast Antique Jewellery Seminar, Seattle, Washington
Oct. 19	Regional Heritage Committee Meeting, Richard Carr House, 7:30pm
Oct. 31	Goldstream Museum's Hallowe'en Party
Dec.1-Jan.6	Christmas Event at Craigdarroch Castle



Every Sunday 2:00 pm - Tours of Ross Bay Cemetery

OF INTEREST



Waller Antiques is holding a show and sale of early Doulton on September 11, 1989, at their store location at 828 Fort Street. There are over 200 pieces in the collection, featuring a wide range of Doulton Lambeth pottery, commemoratives, figures and Series Ware - including more than 60 rack plates. For the Doulton collector who has everything, there are several pottery water valves available!!!

Many members will remember that last year, Waller Antiques put on a very successful exhibition and sale of Macintyre and early Moorcroft pottery. The entire show was sold out in three days.

A detailed catalogue of the Doulton is available for \$6.00 from Waller Antiques.

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