



THE HALLMARK SOCIETY
NEWSLETTER

Dedicated to Preserving Historic and Architectural Landmarks





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The Hallmark Society was formed in 1973 to encourage and facilitate the preservation of heritage buildings and landscapes in the Capital Regional District. We encourage the preservation, restoration and conservation of important buildings and gardens. We are a registered non-profit society, financed principally by membership dues and members' contributions.

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General Meeting

The next General Meeting of the Hallmark Society is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 5th, at the James Bay New Horizons Centre, 234 Menzies Street. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Ron Greene, owner of Capital Iron, with an illustrated talk, "Delectus Victorianus", based on an unpublished 1912 manuscript on the history of the city. The talk will include many never-before-seen early photographs of Victoria. As well, the Society bookstore will be open with many new titles on hand.

Cover Photo

This issue's cover photo of is of Jackson House circa 1905 on its original site at 522 Simcoe Street. It was moved to Parry Street in 1981.

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President's Message

It feels somewhat odd to be back in this chair after ten years. Several members asked me why I put my name forward to once again be Society president.

First, there is once again an atmosphere of optimism in heritage preservation. Political changes from municipal to provincial levels has indicated a greater recognition of the many benefits of preserving our historic and architectural landmarks. Second, working with the members of this society over the years has always been extremely satisfying as we work together on common goals. And third, after several years of frustrating losses and detours, it now seems possible to once again have a positive effect in heritage preservation in the Capital Region.

The Hallmark Society is now eighteen years old. Its accomplishments during that time are amazing. We have amassed, for example, a fairly comprehensive archives dealing with about 8000 buildings, our membership is around 1400, perhaps the largest civic preservation group in Canada, and our annual Awards Night is the best in the province.

More improvements are due this year. The executive will be working to streamline the society's work. Continuing improvements to the Newsletter are just a start. We will concentrate our efforts on fulfilling Hallmark's constitutional aims. We plan to organize and promote tours for both education and fundraising. We have official representation on several heritage committees and boards. We hope to improve contact with key decision-makers, by meetings, preservation, letters, and lots more.

One of our main and most important tasks has begun. Continuing the work of last year's executive, we are looking for a Home for Hallmark and the Mark Madoff Gallery. To that end I have reconvened the Heritage Building Foundation of the Hallmark Society. This charitable affiliated society is the property-managing wing of Hallmark. The new HBF chairman, Roger Tallentire, explains more about HBF in this issue's cover story.

Hallmark's "domestic" plans this year include an international speaker for our Spring meeting, a conference of heritage advisory committee members, rescheduling a tour to Vancouver, and our annual Awards Night in early May.

Thank you to the many members who responded to the membership survey. The executive is currently reviewing the results. To those who offered their time and energy, be patient! We will be calling on you!

Thank you for all of your support. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a happy holiday season.



Your Society at Work



A new executive was elected at our Annual General Meeting on September 19.

Historical Display Boards of the capital region were on public exhibit all summer at the Crystal Gardens. These forty-eight panel boards were seen by the many tourists who visited our city this year and provided great exposure for the society. Many thanks to Past-President Jim Maurice for setting up and dismantling the exhibit.

The Sussex Place developers invited the Hallmark Society to a preview of the proposed design being submitted for development of this site. We were also asked for our comments. A written report of our recommendations have been sent to the developers with a copy to the mayor and the city council. Formal recommendations from all sides will be presented to city council November 12.

The National Trust for Historical Preservation Conference held its forty-fifth national conference in San Francisco in September. Pamela Madoff, VP of your society executive, attended this outstanding event and has prepared a report for this issue of the newsletter. She was particularly pleased to hear frequent remarks from our American neighbours that Victoria was one of their favourite cities in the world.

St. Ann's Academy was opened for a special viewing for members of the Hallmark executive in October. To a casual observer the interior of the building looks in rough shape. The staircase

had been removed in preparation for demolition. The executive is now working with members of the new provincial government to secure the site against vandals and inclement weather.

Knockan Hill Park has gained further support with our society's letter to the Friends of Knockan Hill Park. Pam Madoff wrote to the organization supportive of their efforts to save this arts and crafts style cottage designed by Hubert Savage. The organization is attempting to have the residence as well as the surrounding rock garden incorporated into the the adjacent park. The city has other plans. It wants to demolished the site to provide more parking space for the park.

The Hallmark Society Teas are over for the season. The tea parties were our biggest single fund raiser this year. Every tea was a sell out.

Caledonia Avenue residents in the 900 block have requested and received a letter of support from the Hallmark Society against the proposed demolition of a turn of the century home on their street.

The Madoff Lecture Series got off to a fine start with its first lecture of the season. Witold Rybczynski, author of Home, delivered a stimulating talk to a sell out luncheon crowd on September 9 at the Bedford Hotel. The talk brought together people with diverse views concerning housing and urban development.

The Heritage Committee of the Community Arts Council of Vancouver were guests of the Society on September 28. Treated to tea and special house tours, the Committee will be reciprocating with special Vancouver walking tours in the spring.

Heritage Update

St. Ann's Academy

As many of you know, the proposal by Academy Gardens Corp. to renovate the historic convent and girls' school has failed. That this proposal, the result of an ill-conceived submission call by the Provincial Capital Commission, should fail was no surprise to us. With an anonymous \$1000 donation, the Society commissioned an economic study in March 1989 to determine the financial viability of such a project from Urbanics Consultants Ltd. of Vancouver. Urbanics is a major consulting firm often employed by civic governments, including Victoria's, to undertake economic impact and feasibility studies. Their study showed that a proposal that entailed such massive reconstruction to the building and grounds to allow for a shopping mall and garden theme park would be economically marginal. And so it has proved. It is regrettable that neither the PCC nor city council took the Urbanics report into consideration when making decisions regarding St. Ann's.

The Hallmark Society continues to support more economically feasible (and less damaging) uses for the building, such as offices. Under the National Building Code office construction requires the least amount of change to the building.

Hallmark member Robert Patterson reports below on the present state of the building.

Stuart Stark

St. Ann's Academy: Current Condition

The Hallmark Society requested and was given a tour of St. Ann's Academy on October 15th by the Provincial Capital Commission (PCC), the organization responsible for the building.

Our overall impression is that the condition of the building is not as bad as feared. Nevertheless,

vandalism, mainly smashed windows and doors is evident, and a considerable number of woodwork items (mainly stair handrails and balusters) and plaster details have been removed. These are presumed to be in storage, but the PCC is unsure of their whereabouts. In addition, the building is unheated, without electricity and susceptible to water damage, as it has been completely unmaintained for the last four years.

During our tour we noticed at least one place where people could enter the building. In fact, some youths entered the building during the tour. We expressed our concern to Mr. Houghton of the PCC and received assurances that the known openings would be secured. Since then, Hallmark has written to the PCC and the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Robin Blencoe, with the following recommendations: that security of the building be increased; that urgent maintenance and stewardship of the building be taken on immediately by the PCC; that consideration be given to providing a live-in caretaker who could also undertake the most-needed maintenance; and that the location of removed items be determined and steps taken to recover them.

We were left with the impression that the PCC is not taking an active, enthusiastic and practical approach to preserving this property. The possibility of further damage or disaster under current conditions is alarmingly high. It is up to Hallmark members to keep pressure on our elected government representatives and the PCC to act responsibly toward this very significant federally-designated heritage building. Please write to your MLA to ask for protection of St. Ann's as a provincial heritage site.

Robert Patterson

Kildonan House

Designed by Samuel Maclure in 1913 in the Tudor Revival style, Kildonan (931 Foul Bay) was built for Roderick Ross Sutherland, of Winnipeg. The Sutherlands had six children, four of whom died young. Hence, it was a family of four who enjoyed this grand and spacious house.

An economic recession brought about by the First World War caused Sutherland to mortgage his property, and in 1918 the house became the property of George Aylard. In 1942 Kildonan was leased by the Canadian Government for use by the women of the RCAF.

Mr. Albert de Mezey, along with his mother and sister, purchased the house in 1946 and proceeded to convert it into suites and develop the grounds into one of Victoria's foremost rhododendron, rock and alpine gardens. In 1987, at Mr. de mezey's request, Oak Bay council designated 931 Foul Bay Road as a municipal heritage site.

The exterior walls of the main floor were constructed of granite quarried on the property. The interior is panelled in African gumwood and Australian eucalyptus. An impressive grand staircase winds its way to a balustraded gallery and dominates the hallway. On the westerly facade, two leaded glass windows illuminate the landing and a recessed light above the ceiling beams lends interest. The plans called for a master bedroom with en-suite and dressing room, as well as sleeping porches.

On the main floor, the design incorporates sliding panelled doors and the ceiling mouldings were specially milled. Steel joists were used to span the large 20-by-30 foot drawing room, and on the southerly side, a conservatory and sunroom were built. The lower level of the L-shaped plan included a sizeable den, offices, and a billiard room the size of the drawing room.

Ever looking to the future, in 1990 Mr. de Mezey transferred title of the house and property to the deMezey Memorial-Abbeyfield Housing Society to maintain and operate Kildonan as a home for senior citizens. However, prior to giving the house to the Society, Mr. de Mezey had a new roof installed and extensive repairs done to the porte cochere.

This past summer, the Society has undertaken further restoration of the exterior, including replacing 125 linear feet of sandstone balustrade around the terrace, restoration, painting and staining of all the exterior wood, and repair to the leaded windows. This work has been accomplished with the generous financial assistance of Mr. de Mezey and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture, through the British Columbia Heritage Trust and B.C. Lottery revenues.



Do the Ministry Shuffle

On November 5th, a new provincial Cabinet was sworn in, quite different from its predecessor, and some of the changes directly affect heritage preservation. Cultural Services is now back in Tourism under Minister Darlene Marzari. For now, the BC Heritage Trust and Heritage Conservation branch will stay at 800 Johnson, but a relocation may be done to reunite them with the rest of Tourism in the historic Rithet Building on Wharf Street.

Heritage Course at UVic

The University of Victoria's Cultural Resource Management Program presents "Heritage in Context: Community, the Law and Politics" from January 22-31. Instructors will be Alastair Kerr, Marc Denhez and Martin Segger. For information about this course call Joy Davis in the UVic Extension Division, at 721-8462.

Heritage Grants & Designations

The BC Heritage Trust has approved ten project grants worth over \$100,000 in Greater Victoria since August. Recipients include: Goward House Society, Sisters of St. Ann, UVic Public History Group, City of Colwood, Victoria Civic Society, Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, Douglas & McIntyre and Centennial United Church.

The City of Victoria has designated four more residences as heritage buildings. Designated were: 610 Avalon, 212 Raynor, 1385 Manor and 1924-26 Belmont.

Federal Heritage Recognized

The Federal Government's system of heritage building classification is administered by the Federal Heritage Building Review Office (FHBRO). Several reviews have been done of DND buildings in Victoria since 1985 and over half of the inventory has been reviewed.

Three designation levels exist: **Classified** indicates FHBRO is empowered to give firm direction concerning renovation, demolition or change of ownership; **Recognized** indicates the owner must submit proposals to FHBRO to ensure that all alternatives are explored; and **Non-Heritage** indicates that no special review or approval procedures apply.

Of 191 DND buildings reviewed, two have been Classified (Hatley Castle and the Admiral's House) and 41 have been Recognized. Group tours of the Dockyard and the base can be arranged by calling either 363-4004 or 363-4006.

1991: Year of the Teas

1991 will long be remembered as the Year of the Teas by Pam Madoff, Maggie Graham-Bell, Melinda Seyler and Kathleen O'Neill. They were the core of the highly successful Tour and Tea series, which has just recently concluded for the year. Many others who volunteered for everything from baking and serving to opening their homes to the public all helped make the Tour and Teas the year's most successful fundraising effort. Over \$2000 was raised. (The same amount was raised by the Victorian Alliance of San Francisco's annual house tour, so we're in good company!)

When the series was being planned in the dull days of January, it was hoped that the temptation of a heritage house tour and a calorie-laden tea would prove irresistible. It was. The entire series quickly sold out. Even with additional sittings at some of the teas, some members were unable to obtain a ticket. Perhaps a similar series next year can fit everyone in.

The Tea Committee will be meeting soon to discuss our next venture. Any ideas? Call Maggie Graham-Bell at 592-8662.

Cover Story:

The Heritage Building Foundation Reconvenes

HBF Chairman's Message



Why did the Hallmark Society establish the Heritage Building Foundation? A short statement of intent will help to clarify this necessity.

The Heritage Building Foundation is empowered to accept bequests and coordinate funding

on behalf of the Hallmark Society. It has existed since 1980: but it took an emergency to bring the concept to life again this year. Our lease of office and meeting space in Carr House at 207 Government House is about to terminate on December 31st. Replacing these facilities is therefore the first priority of the HBF.

Our \$35,000 financial base is mainly from the sale of the rescued Jackson House (see adjoining article) but a goal of \$150,000 has been set. It is somewhat ironic that a few years ago a particularly fine Maclure building, with the endowment revenue necessary to support it, was offered to Hallmark, but at the time we were not in a position to accept it. The revitalization of the Heritage Building Foundation will enable Hallmark to accept such bequests.

By being forced to look elsewhere for a new home, the HBF can, at the same time as we relocate, set in motion a process to save threatened heritage buildings while providing their owners a tax incentive to do so. For example, the Heritage

Building Foundation can act as a registered trust, able to offer receipts for charitable bequests. This can, at times, be advantageous to owners settling estates. I spent the last year in Wales, where I became familiar both with the National Trust and with "Save Britain's Heritage". The latter organization has various ingenious methods to bring threatened structures to public attention if they fall through the protective net of the National Trust. Perhaps we might adopt ideas from both of these organizations to fulfill the mandate of the Heritage Building Foundation.

Hallmark is currently investigating several potential "future homes," but we may be unaware of options on our own doorstep. The criteria identified for a "Home for Hallmark" includes: a heritage building (preferred, but not essential), 600 sq. ft. min of office and storage space, 400 sq. ft. min. for the Madoff Memorial Gallery, appropriate zoning attainable (C1-CR) and financially viable (possessing rental space, or a favourable lease).

The eight trustees comprising our total membership are receptive to any ideas for fundraising or targeting potential bequests.

Jackson House Saved by HBF



Many of our current members will be unaware of the Society's greatest preservation success. When the Society was a mere six years old, executive members came to the realization that to save a building you often have to own it.

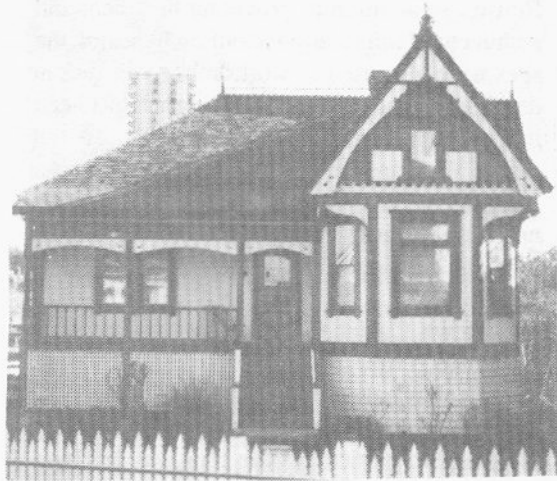
The Heritage Building Foundation (HBF) of the Hallmark Society was set up as a charitable tax-deductible society to allow Hallmark to own property, with the focus on preserving threatened buildings and ensuring them a safe future. Any profits realized would then be used in a revolving fund to preserve other buildings.

The first building the HBF set out to save was the Jackson House, a modest 1901 cottage at 522 Simcoe Street. In 1979 the house was threatened with demolition to make way for seniors' housing. The house was purchased by the HBF for a dollar. After incredibly complex negotiations and tremendous support from the BC Heritage Trust and BC Buildings Corp. (who owned the only possible vacant site - a government parking lot!) Jackson House was moved to 427 Parry Street. The BC Heritage Trust temporarily covered costs of moving and re-siting the house. Hallmark raised \$30,000 to cover initial costs and raised more with loans and mortgages.

Jackson House had been altered by new owners in 1910 and the Society wished to restore it to its original 1901 appearance as a demonstration project. Four suites ensured the project's viability after work was completed.

Exterior detailing was restored, the porch opened up, cresting and finials replaced, and the outside was restored to the original colour-scheme of soft greens and burgundy. A fence and landscaping completed the restoration.

The HBF put Jackson House up for sale in 1983 after getting it designated a heritage building, and further protecting it with a restrictive covenant prohibiting demolition.



Above left: Jackson House as found in 1979 at 522 Simcoe Street.

Above: Jackson House after being moved to 427 Parry Street and following restoration. Compare this photograph with the original 1901 view on the front cover of this newsletter.

Hedda S. Hopper



The lure of San Francisco as an international shopping destination (not to mention eating) had to take second place when the National Trust for Historic Preservation held a five-day conference in this beautiful city. The program included plenary sessions, workshops, tours, receptions and galas as well as the Rehabitat Design show. There were enough activities to keep delegates busy at least 12 hours a day. Fortunately, this clever shopper stayed on for several days after the conference had ended to shop and graze to the point of exhaustion.

The bus and walking tours organized by the National Trust were particularly popular. Most had been sold out for some time. I participated in three of the tours. I came away with not only a lot of general information, but also with a number of practical ideas that I hope will be incorporated in future tours organized by the Hallmark Society.

The League of Historic American Theaters presented a tour as well as a visit to the Opera House. In addition to providing historical and architectural information about each theatre, the sites were also used as workshops to discuss in detail the damage that each building had sustained in the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989. As the city of Victoria is moving towards developing a comprehensive policy regarding the seismic upgrading of historic buildings, this tour provided invaluable insights.

Downtown Oakland: Two Years After was a National Trust Mobile Workshop which specifically dealt with the aftermath of the 1989 earthquake, and the damage sustained by heritage buildings in particular. The tour was led by a member of the city's planning department and included over 40 buildings. The opportunity to discuss each building individually and to understand the different ways in which a building may fail when it is exposed to the forces of an earthquake will provide valuable reference points for the Hallmark Society. We will be supporting the City of Victoria's efforts to develop policies concerning the retrofitting of heritage buildings to meet seismic requirements. One point that

came across very clearly was that, just as seismology itself is an imperfect science, so is the "science" of predicting how buildings will perform in the face of an earthquake. Both new and old buildings failed.

Oakland City Hall is a dazzling skyscraper dripping in ornate terra-cotta. Built in 1911, it was predicted, primarily by those who felt it should be torn down in favour of new construction, that the streets below would be showered with huge pieces of terra-cotta. Interestingly, not a single piece of terra-cotta fell. Although the building did sustain structural damage, it will be restored and returned to service. Of all the buildings on the downtown heritage inventory, eight remain unoccupied post-earthquake. Four of these buildings were unoccupied prior to the earthquake. The tour provided an intimate look at how the city of Oakland is slowly picking up the pieces following this catastrophic natural disaster. It is a tragic postscript that just the day after this tour took place the city was struck by a devastating fire that ravaged the beautiful residential areas of the Oakland Hills.

Hedda S. Hopper

On the Bookshelf

Two long-awaited and eagerly anticipated titles are available now through the Hallmark Society Bookstore.

The Dunsmuir Saga - by Terry Reksten
Douglas & McIntyre, 290 pp, 32 pp. illus.



Terry Reksten, a founding member of the Hallmark Society, has long been known for her tenacity, wit, attention to detail and a single-minded approach to tracking down clues in the pursuit of historical research. Sherlock Holmes would be proud. It took all

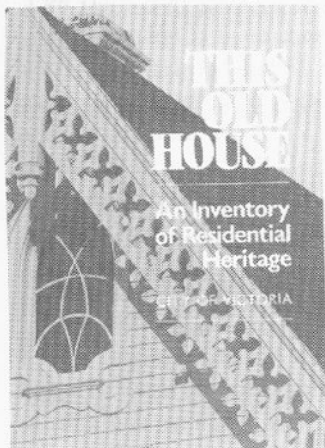
of these attributes, plus the ability to write in a clear and lively manner, to finally produce this narrative of the elusive Dunsmuir clan.

Robert Dunsmuir was a coal baron and railway tycoon. He was, in his day, one of the wealthiest men in western Canada. He left an indelible mark on the development of British Columbia, yet a lack of family documents and correspondence has made him a shadowy figure from a biographer's point of view. Thanks to Terry Reksten's tremendous talents as a researcher, our view of the Dunsmuir family becomes more clear and substantial. The story that unfolds is far more complicated and fascinating than the tid-bits generally offered by tour-bus drivers. The story develops against the backdrop of not only Scotland and British Columbia, but far more exotic locations, such as San Francisco, Monte Carlo, Singapore, the French Riviera, Hollywood and South America.

Fine biography goes beyond specialized interests in or knowledge of the subject matter. The Dunsmuir Saga is a good example of this. This book is not only an important historical document; it is a rollicking, sprawling and entertaining read.

Other titles by this gifted and award-winning author include: Rattenbury; More English Than the English; and Craigdarroch: The Story of Dunsmuir Castle. All of these titles are available through the Hallmark Society Bookstore.

This Old House:
An Inventory of Residential Heritage
City of Victoria, 133 pp. illus.



This is the 1989 edition of the City of Victoria's inventory of residential heritage buildings last published in 1984. An updated version has been eagerly sought after ever since it went out of print several years ago.

The new edition includes over 200 additions and corrections, as well as approximately 125 new photographs. Members of the Hallmark Society Executive, past and present, including Stuart Stark, Jennifer Nell Barr, Colin Barr and Al Fry, contributed to the updating process. Approximately 90 buildings have been granted heritage designation since the inventory was last published.

It is the City of Victoria's hope that this newly revised report will continue to foster interest in Victoria's historic residential development and improve its conservation prospects.

Pamela Madoff

Regional Heritage News

Regional Heritage Committee of Your Society

Chaired by Jennifer Barr (385-4408), assisted by Secretary Louise Ditmars, Newsgatherers, Sheila Colwill and Jo MacGregor and Hallmark Society representative Paul Matysek, this committee promotes co-operations, co-ordination and discussion among heritage and historical groups of the Capital Region. The RHC was formed in 1986 when local heritage groups requested the Hallmark Society to create an umbrella co-ordinating organization. Quarterly meetings are attended by representatives from over 30 groups.

The next meeting of the Committee is Monday, November 25th at 7:00 pm. A castle tour will be hosted by the Friends of Hatley Park Society. Please contact Jennifer Barr to reserve.

L'Association Historique Francophone de Victoria

Laurette Agnew 656-5714

A French Presence in Victoria 1843-1991 by J. Greene, M. Lapprand, et al (Laplante-Agnew Editions) available December 1st. This book details the participation of Francophones since the founding of Fort Victoria in 1843 through the years of the Gold Rush, the arrival of the Sisters of St. Ann and the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, and the creation of various Francophone Societies.

Canadiana Costume Museum & Archives, B.C.

Margaret Merner 384-6059

Workrooms at 2818 Alwynd are open 10 - 4 Wednesdays and Fridays for the restoration and cataloging of donations. Displays and talks to schools and interested groups are available.

Dodd House Historical Society

Nancy Griffin 477-4464

Closed until April except for interested groups.

Esquimalt Municipal Archives

Marlene Smith 385-2461

Restoration is planned for the Lampson Street School. Historical photos of the school and surrounding area much needed. Look for Esquimalt heritage articles in Out Of the Past in the Esquimalt News.

Esquimalt Heritage Advisory Committee

Gladys Durrant 385-2967

The Committee met with architect Bob Baxter representing School District 61, regarding the plans for the restoration of Lampson Street School.

Esquimalt Heritage Pride Foundation

Louise Ditmars 381-6280

The Foundation offers restoration grants to designated Heritage houses in the Municipality of Esquimalt. We need new members and support.

Friends of Hatley Park Society

David Krauel 363-4580

The Friends will be hosting the quarterly Regional Heritage Committee Meeting on November 25th. Walking tours have been developed with a different monthly theme. See the calendar on page 15 for upcoming events.

Goldstream Region Museum Society

Christine Barnett 478-8366

The Museum has new displays depicting Goldstream area history. Open Sunday 2:00 - 4:00 pm at 2-697 Goldstream Road.

The Heritage Tree Society

Jo MacGregor 477-5026

The Society has remeasured all Heritage trees not measured since 1980. Meetings every 3rd Thursday at 506 West Burnside.

Old Cemeteries Society of Victoria

John Adams 384-2895

The Society will present 4 walking tours on Sunday afternoons starting November 24th. See page 15 for upcoming tours.

Saanich Municipal Archives

Geoff Castle 386-2241

A project concerning the sorting and cataloging of files relating to former Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis is underway, financially assisted by the B.C. Archives and Records Service. Archive hours are 9:00 am to 12:30 pm, Monday through Friday at 770 Vernon Ave.

Saanich Heritage Advisory & Archival Committee

Bob Prittie 381-8694

The Committee is involved in discussions over the future of Hall House - 1248 Burnside Road West with the Friends of Knockan Hill Park, the Saanich Heritage Foundation and the Municipality of Saanich. Citizens of Saanich are required as new members for the Committee. Please contact Bev Morrison 386-2241.

Saanich Heritage Foundation

Bjorn Simonsen 479-1147

The Foundation would like to remind all Heritage groups to plan their display and book their space for the upcoming 1992 Heritage Fair starting February 17th.

Saanich Pioneer Society

Moran Brethour 652-1775

The Society needs support and assistance in saving their Log Cabin Museum and retaining it on its present site on the former Saanich Fairgrounds.

Sidney & North Saanich Historical Society

Laurette Agnew 656-5714

Regular meetings of the Society are the third Thursday of the month at 11:00 am in St. Paul's United Church, 2410 Malaview St in Sidney.

Sidney Heritage Advisory Committee

Cyril Hume 656-1834

This newly-formed committee has heard presentations from Jennifer Barr, Alastair Kerr and Kathleen O'Neill.

St Ann's Rescue Community Coalition

Tom Loring 388-5854

The Coalition would like to promote St Ann's Academy and its grounds as a centre of the creative and performing arts in Victoria as proposed at the recent Victoria Arts Forum. Expressions for the support should be forwarded to the Provincial Capital Commission and Victoria City Council.

Victoria City Archives

Jim Burrows 361-0375

Records of the Fernwood Community Association and Inspectors set of 1920's plans of Greater Victoria and Vancouver from the Insurance Advisory Organization have recently been donated.

Victoria Heritage Foundation

Jennifer Barr 385-4408

The Foundation has awarded a total of 25 restoration grants to designated heritage houses in the City of Victoria 1991. Grants covered 40% of the cost of these projects. Approximately 65% of these grants were for roofs, chimneys and gutters.

Victoria Historical Society

Geoff Castle 592-4161

A talk on Indian Land Claims by Hamar Foster will be given on November 28th at 7:45 pm at New Horizons Centres, 234 Menzies Street.

Victoria Rediscovery Society

Roderick MacIssac 387-4697

The Annual Emily Carr Birthday Brunch will be held December 14th, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at 207 Government Street, under the auspices of the University Womens Club. Tickets are \$3.50, available at Munro's Bookstore or at the door.



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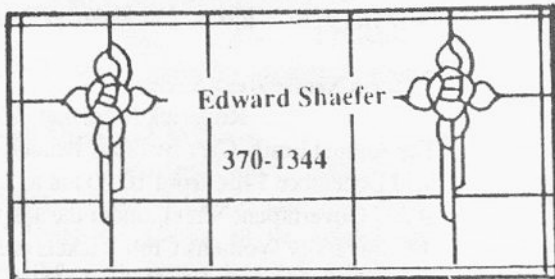
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Calendar of Events

November 18 Victoria City Archives
City Hall display cases - city maps

November 22/23 Sidney Heritage Advisory
BC Community Pride "Let's Get Organized"
Workshop. Call 656-1834 for details.

November 24 Old Cemeteries Society
Christ Church Cathedral crypt, 2:00

November 28 Victoria Historical Society
Indian Land Claims, with Hamar Foster.
234 Menzies, 7:45

December 1 Old Cemeteries Society
Stewart Monumental Works, 2:00

December 2 Victoria City Archives
City Hall display cases - Christmas themes

December 5 Hallmark Society
Guest Speaker Ron Greene, "Delectus
Victorianus", 234 Menzies, 7:30. Refreshments.

December 8 Friends of Hatley Park
Marjory Aldersmith leads a Hatley Castle
Christmas tour, 1:30. Call 363-4580 for
reservations one week in advance.

December 8 Old Cemeteries Society
Old Time Victoria Christmas I, 2:00

December 10 Victoria Historical Society
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December 15 Old Cemeteries Society
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