

the TOWNSITE HERITAGE DIGESTER



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No restoration task is too big

Wegners say goodbye to their heritage home

After 12 years of hands-on TLC and restoration, Leonard and Grace Wegner are saying goodbye to their heritage home.

The Wegners and family are heading back to their roots in the prairies. They leave behind for us a legacy of heritage retrieved in their hands-on hard work, time, and passion that was poured into their 1925 Townsite home, 5545 Maple.

While Grace was working some final touches to the basement bathroom, Leonard showed me the front and back yards as well as the interior. He remembered the neglected, overgrown front and back yards, how holly had grown into the eaves and how an unruly tree in the front hogged the space and light.

It was hard for me to imagine this now immaculately tamed and landscaped property ever looking that way.

The heritage Townsite front door was given to them by Andy Davis and Susan Hainstock, and in keeping with the Wegner family passion for all things old, they lovingly restored it with the usual tools of the trade – Elbow Grease and Time!

Leonard described the old bubblegum pink donna-

cona board (or as he aptly put it “glorified cardboard”) that went all around the exterior up to about the 5’ mark, and continuing from there to the eaves with the notorious stucco (a common denominator in many Townsite restoration projects).

When I asked Leonard how they went about the stucco

removal he said it was one side a year, with a pry bar, and hands-on. “Once the pry bar is underneath the stucco you can usually pull a fairly large piece off the wall if you do it right”. Sara, their daughter, literally stripped one entire side, with the incentive being her college tuition, and she actually enjoyed doing it. So don’t despair heritage home owners if you are “stuck with stucco,” it comes off and the prize is underneath.



Len and Grace Wegner:

No restoration task is too big if you love what you are doing!

Go ahead... strip it off! Don’t be shy!!!

The Wegners restored and rebuilt a number of the original old doors, windows and frames but also acquired old heritage pieces, some through salvage companies etc. They also built by hand a well suited garage in the heritage style, using two original old windows from the house, which they felt were no longer suitable for the house.

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The interior of 5545 Maple is equally as lovely, and while the project is not quite finished, most of it has been restored. All the interior wood trim was built by Leonard, and the off-kitchen pantry, once covered in stick on tiles, is wood once again. A heat gun was used to remove these tiles as well as the ones that continued on through the living room, main floor bath, bedroom and hallway. Looking at the gorgeous fir floor it was hard to picture it covered in stick on tiles.

The Wegners are sticklers for heritage details, clearly demonstrated in the use of authentic and replica heritage light fixtures, the heritage enamel double kitchen sink with double drain boards,

the claw foot bath tubs and bathroom sinks, ornate air vents and many other subtle touches.

To the new owners: Welcome to Maple Avenue — You have a lovely heritage home to enjoy!



Wegner house on the way to its original look. When removing stucco, do so one piece at a time to reveal the prize beneath.

TOWNSITE TIDBIT

BOARD MEMBERS

We thank the volunteer Board Members of the Townsite Heritage Society:

Rebecca Vincent, President

Ann Nelson, Vice-President

Diana Collicutt, Secretary/Treasurer

Directors: **Carol Regnier**, **Karen Andrews**,
Molly Arial, **Sara Blum**

These volunteers are among the many who provide skills and time in support of our neighbourhood. Thank you for your contributions!

TOWNSITE TIDBIT

RENOVATING YOUR TOWNSITE HOME

You are thinking of taking on a renovation project in your historic home but don't know where to start? What paints and finishes are appropriate? Where can you get windows to replace those aluminum ones?

You can count on the Townsite Heritage Society to provide some advice on where to start and point out who has the information you need. We have references, historic photos and other sources of information to help you get started, whatever size your project.

Townsite Heritage Society President's Message 2014

By Rebecca Vincent

Henderson House, as a living museum is beginning to take shape. We have had numerous wonderful loans and donations from the museum and the community over the past year which have really started to turn this lovely old girl into a home. The recently completed pantry is a brilliant addition to our kitchen, thank you Wendy Mobley, you are a force, and should serve as an inspiration to anyone wanting to restore a Townsite kitchen.

We received full funding for our operating expenses through our **Direct Access Program Grant** this year. This enabled us to maintain our office hours and to complete two issues of the Digester, as planned. We would like to acknowledge the financial assistance of the Province of British Columbia.

THS is excited to be moving forward with the new city council to bring the **Heritage Commission** fully online in the coming year. The Commission was sidelined somewhat this past year, but renewed energy and interest have us hopeful that this will be the year.

A big thank you to **Quality Foods** for continuing their wonderful support of Blackberry Express, donating all our whipping cream.

Heritage Week was lots of fun this year. We continue to tweak our hours and location to try to reach as many different community members as possible. It's wonderful to see young people caught up in the magic of the old black and white photos, and hear the stories as long-time residents share memories.

I'm pleased to report that our new coordinator **Linda Nailor** has exceeded my expectations. She has managed to get a real grasp on all the many and varied tasks which a great coordinator needs to be able to handle. Thank you Linda.

Karen Southern has been hard at work on her Trilogy. We're hoping that her second book, entitled *House Histories and Heritage Vol II: The Old Town* will be ready and for sale soon this year. A huge thank you to Ann Nelson and Robert Dufour for getting these books ready to publish. Their hard work and many volunteer hours are much appreciated.

In closing, I'd like to thank my Board of Directors, they are the backbone of the Heritage Society. I'd also like to thank all of our supporters and all of our volunteers. We are lucky to live in a community which places such high value on supporting groups such as ours, and we really couldn't do it without you.



A break for the carpenter

Contrary to the photo of Don Skorey sitting down on the job, he isn't lazy, he's just TIRED from all the work he has done at Henderson House. As you can see by the closets in the background, which he built and installed at Henderson House Living Museum, he has been very busy! We wish to thank you, Don for all your support and patience in the many aspects of restoring Henderson house.

The pantry cabinets which Don also meticulously crafted have been beautifully painted by Wendy Mobley and they complete the kitchen. It just keeps looking better every day at Henderson House, and if you don't believe me then COME ON DOWN and have a gander at it!

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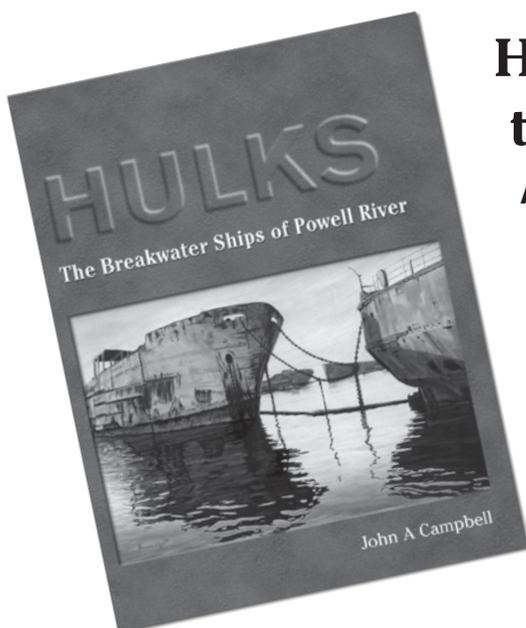
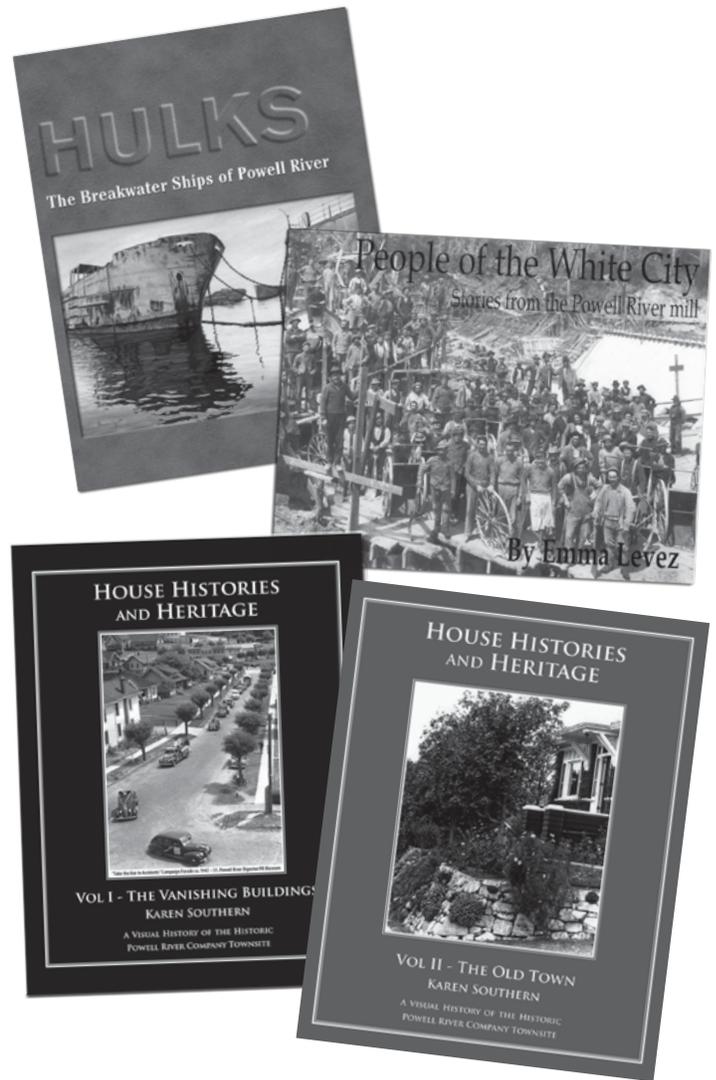
The Townsite Heritage Society offers a variety of gifts and souvenirs suitable for anyone interested in history, and especially, Powell River history. Drop in and have a look. Here are some of the items we offer.

- ◆ Postcards & Art Cards: A wide range of cards picturing various townsite images and locations.
- ◆ **The Hulks**, by John Campbell. A definitive history of the great ferro-cement ships in the Townsite harbour (\$15).
- ◆ **House Histories and Heritage, Vol I: The Vanishing Buildings**, by Karen Southern. An intriguing history of the Powell River Company buildings built from 1910-1946 that are no longer in the Townsite (\$30).
- ◆ **People of the White City**, by Emma Levez Larocque. Stories from the Powell River mill. Includes fascinating interviews with the people whose lives were so closely tied to their work (\$20).
- ◆ Various magazines focused on historic construction. Includes *Amerian Bungalow Magazine* and *BC Magazine* each featuring articles about Powell River's Townsite.

Coming SOON!

House Histories and Heritage, Volume II:

The Old Town, by Karen Southern. A fascinating history of the Townsite from the original Company houses to later additions including commercial and residential addresses. (\$30).



How would you like to help the Townsite Heritage Society? And maybe win a great book?

Renew your membership, or become a new member of the Townsite Heritage Society and your name will go into a draw for a free local history book *HULKS: The Breakwater Ships of Powell River*, by John Campbell. All you need to do is sign up, or renew your membership by May 31.

There will be two draws and winners will be notified by June 7. Use the form on page 15 of this issue to register and drop it off or mail it to Henderson House, 6211 Walnut Street.

Fleeing Europe for a new start

Refugees from Hungary came to Powell River in 1956

This story about Hungarian refugees that came to live in Powell River in 1956 as narrated by Miklos Gratzter (former refugee) to his wife Anna Martinek

In 1956 Hungary revolted against the Russian occupation and against the tyranny of the communist dictatorship. After the brutal military crushing of the revolution by the Soviet Union, a large number of Hungarians escaped across the iron curtain. Among them were 300 students and professors of the College of Forestry, from Sopron Hungary.

This college was the oldest professional forestry school in the world. The Sopron refugees stayed together in an Austrian refugee camp hoping to be resettled anywhere in the free world.

Pickarsgill, the Minister of Immigration of the Canadian Federal Government, and J. Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries whose riding included Powell River saw the rare opportunity to help and did so. They saw well trained young professionals who could contribute to the rapidly expanding forest sector.

An agreement was worked out with the University of British Columbia to establish an independent college, called "Sopron Division of Forestry" for a period of four years (1957-1961).

The Foley Brothers of Powell River Co., strictly on humanitarian grounds offered to assist the Sopron

group. In December of 1956 Dean George Allen of the University of British Columbia, and Fred McNeil of Powell River Co, flew over to Austria to meet the Hungarian Foresters. They returned to Canada with Dean Roller, the head of the college and a 22 year old student leader, Miklos Gratzter. After long negotiations one question remained unanswered: Where would be a suitable location to house the college before the start of the school year at UBC in 1957?

Powell River had a vacant construction camp (Riverside) and the delegation gladly accepted the generous offer from the Foley brothers to relocate the refugees to Riverside.

On February 20th, 1957 the Riverside Camp officially became the new home for these refugees, and a de facto college campus. The Federal Government provided \$3 per person for food and associated expenses. The refugees ran a very organized, self-sufficient campus themselves. They set up a kitchen, and had a daily regimen of programs. Victoria provided English teachers, and

English speakers of all walks of life volunteered to help the group integrate into Canadian life.



Hungarian Refugee, Dr. Miklos Gratzter gratefully remembers Powell River.

The language barrier was a major problem in the beginning between the townsfolk and the students, but this improved when soccer games and cultural programs were initiated.

The story was picked up by the mainstream media. The fact that Powell River had a "university" was

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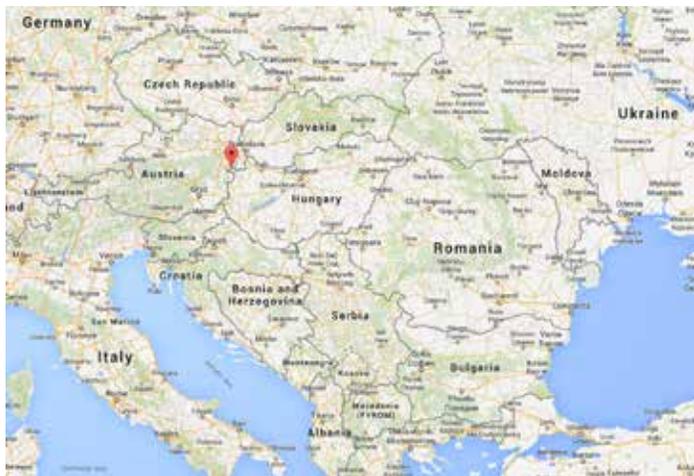
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Sopron sits at the western edge of Hungary, near the Austrian border

a curiosity for the press. MacLeans ran an article and Life magazine sent a crew for a special edition. Cabinet ministers, UBC top administrators, politicians and dignitaries often came to visit. As summer approached the number of visiting dignitaries began to wane and the students accepted any and all jobs that were offered to them: timber cruising, choker man, mill work and construction work. The young student ladies worked in the local restaurants. The students needed jobs in order to finance their studies at UBC in the fall semester.

The families of professors and a few students remained in camp until the official closing on September 15th when the school year began at UBC in Vancouver.

The Sopron group was very productive and successful in their professional lives. They received, as a group, an Achievement Award from UBC in 2007 as well as Forester of The Year Awards. There are 18 university professors

and scientists, numerous company managers, CEOs, and high ranking civil servants among the group.

In 2006 the CBC made a documentary entitled the 56ers, and the film starts with Powell River roots.

Understandably there exists a strong bond between the Sopron group members, and even after all these years, they continue to reunite at monthly lunches and get-togethers in Vancouver, and hold annual picnics on Vancouver Island.

Coincidentally, one of the Sopron foresters, Mr. Tom Dobozy currently lives in Powell River. Tom is a retired engineer who was working for McMillan Bloedel when he transferred to Powell River in 1972, thus happily retiring here in 1995.

Dr. Miklos Gratzter (President, Sopron Alumni Association) explained, "When we left Powell River in 1957 I wrote a thank you note to the kind people of the town. It was published in the local paper. My English was broken but my gratitude was sincere. Now so many years later, as president of the Sopron Alumni Association, I can say in the name of all of us, that our gratitude is even deeper toward the company, the Foley brothers, and the good people of Powell River for giving us a second start in life"

Miklos Gratzter returned to Powell River in June of 2014 with his wife Anna Martinek to retrace his beginnings on Canadian soil. He walked the ground of the old Townsite where Riverside once stood, remembering the house he lived in there, made a few stops around town and also came to Henderson House to tell us his story.

There is a copy of a book available for viewing at the Powell River Historical Museum called "Sopron Chronicles" by Dean K. Roller. Included in the book are several pictures from the spring of 1957 which were taken in Powell River.

Heritage Hudson's Bay blanket From the Old Postmaster's House

Bent and Lis Jensen discovered this well preserved double length period blanket when they acquired the Postmaster's Old home on Ash St. Some of you may know, prior to The Townsite Heritage Society locating to Henderson House on Walnut St., we operated from the Historic Postmaster's House across from the Patricia Theatre, (thanks also to Bent and Lis!) This Hudson's Bay blanket is believed to have been purchased from the Powell River Stores away back when. We wish to thank Lis for deciding to donate this period blanket to Henderson House, where it can be shared and admired by everyone!



Bent Jensen with Hudson's Bay blanket

Parking lot work party

Improvements to accessibility and curb appeal

We wish to acknowledge Harry Goslee & Shaun Goslee Excavating for generously donating time, equipment and material to the Henderson House parking lot improvements. The wheelchair access looks perfect since Doug and Wendy Mobley meticulously finished the surface and the grass (seeded by Wendy in December) is nicely getting established. The upper parking lot has never looked better, now that it has been covered with crush. Of course, without the great volunteers moving the heavy crush with shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows last summer none of this could happen. Wendy has been feverishly working on the new gardens along the side of the house and they are already looking pretty spiffy! Thanks to everyone for helping with the parking lots, the gardens and the landscaping. You are amazing!!



Brief respite for our volunteers. From left, Cindy McLean, Rebecca Vincent, Amelia Vincent and Wendy Mobley



It's not all manual labour. Harry Goslee is at the controls as John Carlson and Doug Mobley look on.

KUDOS

Kudos to **Springtime Nursery** for all the plants that you donated last fall and this spring. Rebecca and Wendy immediately placed them in the gardens around Henderson House and now we can watch them grow!

Townsite Garden Awards

Judging Criteria

Each year the Townsite Heritage Society offers its Garden Awards to residents who demonstrate their green-thumb (and more) skills in our neighbourhoods. Just how one wins is not all that complicated—here are the criteria used in judging entries. If you would like to know more, get in touch with us at the office, by phone or email. And good luck to all.

Spring Fling

This garden will display vibrant spring colours and continue to be in bloom for most of the spring season. Emphasis is placed on plant variety, longevity, and good garden maintenance. Different colour patterns and arrangements will be celebrated to welcome the coming of spring. Judging is held at the beginning of June.

Most Improved Mixed Border

This mixed border garden will be a noticeable improvement over previous years and is recognized for improved growth, colour and variety. The garden's condition and maintenance over time will be recognized, as well as the improved benefits to the neighbourhood.

Most Improved Garden

This garden will be a noticeable improvement over previous years and is recognized for improved growth, overall condition, colour and variety. Garden maintenance is considered as well as consistent colour and blooming variety during the garden season.

Best Garden Structure

A little different category that recognizes anything unique in design of garden structure. It could be a pleasant gazebo, garden shed, vintage garage or garden pond sympathetic to heritage architecture and detail. Creativity is the only prerequisite.

Best Mixed Border

This mixed border garden will be recognized for consistent growth, colour and variety during the summer season. The garden's condition and maintenance will be recognized, as well as the overall curb appeal.

Best Garden Overall

Probably the most prestigious garden award to recognize exemplary design, complexity, colour, variety and condition. Usually the judges consider the garden as it evolves overtime to display floribunda and beauty.

Best Kitchen Garden

Usually displayed in the back yard. Don't mind if judges are found peering over the fence. This garden is awarded, in most cases, for the abundant vegetable garden with overall variety, good productivity and festive appeal.

Best Container Garden

Pots, pots, pots. One can never have too many container pots or hanging baskets. This award recognizes colour, variety, pot design and placement to accentuate the site.

Best Commercial Garden

Commercial properties are recognized for overall improvements, maintenance, beauty and curb appeal. Overall landscaping and design are considered, as well as street trees, garden beds and greenspace.



Blackberry desserts returning

Mark your calendars for August 21st!

We are already looking forward to the fresh, homemade blackberry shortcake that we create for the annual Blackberry Street Party. This year, it comes up on **Friday, August 21st**, and the Townsite Heritage Society will be there again.

This is part of our biggest fundraiser of the year. Blackberry shortcake sales help us to raise funds for the ongoing efforts of educating and promoting heritage within the Townsite—not only to visitors, but to local residents as well.

Come on out and support us by purchasing one (or many) of our delectable shortcakes. Want to help? Call the Society office and we'll find a spot for you.

Townsite Paint-Up

Annual campaign getting under way for 2015

The 22nd Annual Paint-Up campaign is just one of many activities the Townsite Heritage Society coordinates to promote pride of ownership and beautification of our Historic Townsite. A fresh coat of paint is a wonderful way for homeowners to showcase their heritage architecture. A carefully planned exterior paint scheme will further accentuate heritage features and really bring out the character of the home.

Residents can nominate themselves or a neighbour for the package of up to 20 gallons of Sico Exterior Paint at no cost—donated by PPG paints and Powell River Building Supply Ltd, the RONA Building Centre, our most generous and long-term corporate partner.

If you are interested in having your home considered, please contact the society office at 604 483-3901 by June 5th. Final selections are made by Powell River Building Supply Ltd.

ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

1. House is an original Townsite home with the façade being **at least 60% original**.
2. House is owner-occupied, **not a rental**.
3. House is in need of painting.
4. Owner has the personal resources to paint the house in the current season.
5. House is located in a highly visible area, and the landscaping contributes to the appearance.
6. Owner is willing to have a sign posted on their lawn crediting Powell River Building Supply, our local RONA Building Centre and PPG Paints, who sponsor the donation of paint.
7. Owner is willing to have “before and after” photos published in *The Digester*, the Townsite Heritage Society’s newsletter.
8. Owner is willing to consult with the Townsite Heritage Society regarding the palette of colour choices.

The RONA logo features the word "RONA" in a bold, white, sans-serif font against a black rectangular background. The letter "A" is stylized with three white diagonal lines on its right side.

Doing it right

Part of what earned this area its distinction as a National Historic District in 1995 was having 90% of the 400-home residential section of the town almost completely intact as it was in the early 20th century. The “old town” Townsite was begun in 1910 and completed in 1916; the “newer” section was begun in 1920 and completed in 1931.

Until 1955, the Powell River Company, who built and owned the town, kept the homes in top-notch shape, maintaining them and painting every five years. Now, the Townsite Heritage Society helps residents learn about heritage conservation through activities and services to promote those same values.

For more information contact the Society office at 604-483-3901, or email the townsite@shaw.ca.

Looking for ways to entertain your guests?

TOWNSITE WALKING TOURS

The Townsite Heritage Society invites you to join a walking tour of the Historic Townsite available twice a week during July and August. Learn a little about the past of this fascinating community... for only \$5 each. Drop by the office at Dr Henderson's, 6211 Walnut Street at 2 pm every Wednesday or 10:30 am every Saturday as we take you on a pleasant guided walk through history.



Group tours are offered year-round, by appointment.
Find out more by calling 604 483-3901

Heritage Week fun and success!

Getting a chance to learn about your town



Carol Regnier (volunteer director for the Society) holding an issue of The Digester dating back to February 1929 during Heritage Week

We would like to thank everyone who supported us during Heritage Week. A big thanks goes out to our wonderful volunteers that took the time to come out and man (or woman) the display booth for us! I hope you had some fun.

Thanks to the Town Centre Mall and staff, and the Recreation Complex and staff, for supplying the space and meeting our various needs during our time displaying Powell River's heritage at your facilities.

Thanks to everyone who dropped by to have a look, and if you want to see more, come on down to Henderson House Museum at 6211 Walnut Street. What? You haven't seen Henderson House yet?! Oh, my...

Growlers for May!

Donation for the society

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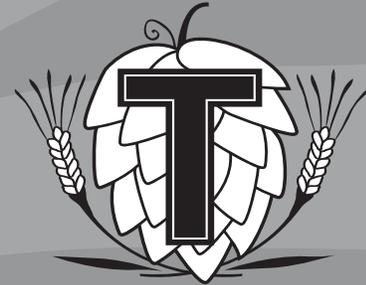
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Music bridge to the past

The gift of a music machine

This lovely 1911-12 Victrola, donated to Henderson House by Rudy Pearson, was in the Guest House on Manager's Row in the old days, and we are quite certain that it was purchased new and placed there when the guest house was constructed in 1912. About 30 years ago Rudy, having an eye and passion for history and antiques, tried to purchase this Victrola but missed the chance.

Ten years later, it was offered for sale again and Rudy seized the opportunity. Now, Rudy has thoughtfully donated this gem to Henderson House where its story can be told. Henderson House will soon be filled with the sound of music from early Townsite days as we enjoy the lovely collection of 78 records that came with the Guest House Victrola. We can hardly wait! THANK YOU RUDY!



Rudy Pearson and niece Ingrid Goodall pose with "Guest House" Antique Victrola which Rudy has donated to Henderson House.

THANKS TO THE MOVERS

We would like to acknowledge Rob Tremblay of **TMS Moving & Storage** for so kindly volunteering delivery of the "Guest House" Victrola to Henderson House. A BIG THANKS to you and your men with the muscles!

FURNITURE DONATION

We would also like to acknowledge **Christine Munroe** for donating the period loveseat to Henderson House. It matches our developing décor in the living room, and is a most comfortable place to sit and rest! Absolutely perfect! Thank you!



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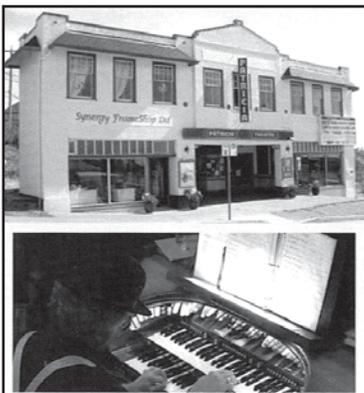
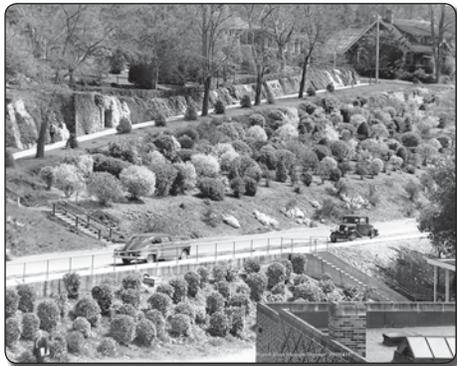
Among the hundreds of photos and myriad stories coming soon to a coffee table near you are these images taken from Karen's second volume about the Townsite's homes and history.



Top Row: Ocean View house being moved to Cedar; From 130 Poplar, the Cecconi boys

Middle: The Triangle Gardens, 1941; Peterson's Jewellers at the Patricia; Norman Lang Jr and Marj Henderson on the jitney

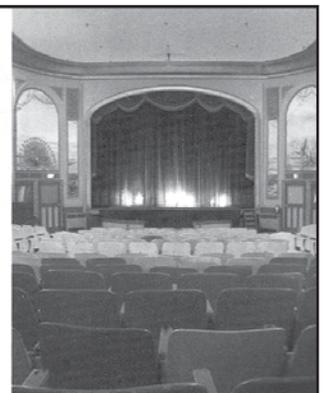
Bottom: Future classic motorcycles; the Kip Taylor Drugstore in 1954, located in the Rodmay



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Triangle gardens

New mower makes work easier

Next time you drive past the Triangle Gardens, glance up to see if Dr. Dirt's running the brand, spanking new Husqvarna power mower! Dr. Dirt is, of course, **Andy Davis** who led the push to raise funds to buy this great new piece of equipment for the Society.

We also want to acknowledge and thank **Thunder Bay Saw Shop** for their generous support in making this happen.



Appreciating volunteers and supporters: At left, Dave Sarnowski, long-time contributor to the Society and Andy Davis.

Henderson kitchen

New pantry cupboards

The Henderson House kitchen is looking especially spiffy now that we have new custom cupboards. This time-consuming but rewarding project began with **Don Skorey's** design and construction based on a historic photo. Once they were built, it was



time for the finish, a project enthusiastically accomplished by **Wendy Mobley**. She did all the sanding and multiple coats of paint until the cabinets were perfect.

Rebecca Vincent took charge of the countertop putting in hours of sanding and painting until it, too, was ready. Together, the cabinets and countertop bring the Henderson kitchen to life!

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Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon-4 pm.



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Please complete and mail or drop off this form to the Townsite Heritage Society office at 6211 Walnut St, Powell River, BC V8A 4K2

E-mail us at <thetownsite@shaw.ca>  townsiteheritagesocietyofpowellriver



Yes, I would like to be a member for 2015 \$5 MEMBERSHIP

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