



The Homesteader



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Mark Your Calendar:

Aug. 13, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

Aug. 15, Noon to 5 pm

"Celebrate Woodinville"
Festival
Downtown Woodinville

Sept. 10, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

Sept. 16, 6.30 pm

See the Slough, WHS
Program by Jim Benson.
Brightwater Facility
(see page 1).

Sept. 27, 1—4 pm

Special opening of
Museum for Fall Harvest
Celebration (see page 1).

October 8, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

October 18

**40th Anniversary of
WHS**

Dinner at the Hollywood
Schoolhouse.
Tickets on sale late Aug.

Nov. 12, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

Correction

Our 2015 Annual Report should have attributed the Gold Creek Park computer video to Marilyn Fullmer. Our apologies.



August/September 2105

President's Message

What a fantastic summer we all have had! Our latest publication, *Images of America: Woodinville*, was released in late June. The book represents the Society's dedication to preserving Woodinville's past. Jim & Gloria Kraft, Terri Malinowski, Kevin Stadler, Phyllis Keller, Suzi Freeman, and Judy Moore worked diligently in restoring, researching, writing, and editing over 200 photos and captions.

About the same time, the volunteer group of *E Clampus Vitus* built a beautiful new deck in the backyard of the DeYoung House, spearheaded by Judy Moore and Phyllis Keller. We now have a spacious area for gatherings and events. The fund-raiser to pay for the decking materials was successful beyond our wildest dreams. A heartfelt thank you goes out to all who contributed a total of nearly \$8,000. The new deck plus the front garden were perfect for our annual Ice Cream Social in July. Those attending enjoyed sundaes scooped by Merwin Cederblom and hot dogs grilled by yours truly.

A few days later, we officially released *Images of America: Woodinville* at Chateau Ste. Michelle. Many thanks to the winery folks for providing the historic Manor House and exceptional service from the friendly staff. There was a steady stream of members and visitors.

Just because the days are getting shorter doesn't mean the Heritage Society is slowing down. Look for our booth at the "Celebrate Woodinville" Festival on Saturday, Aug. 15. We will be selling books and homemade pies! And watch for our monthly programs coming this fall. Our newest board member, Deanna Arnold-Frady, has produced an exciting lineup, and I hope you find these programs interesting. Last, but not least, the Heritage Society will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a gala dinner at the Hollywood Schoolhouse on Sunday, Oct. 18. Mark your calendar because tickets go on sale in late August!

—Rick Chatterton

See the Slough in September

The Sammamish River represents nearly 150 years of history in Woodinville. The stream's checkered past and current use will be highlighted by speaker Jim Benson on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 pm.

The Woodinville Heritage Museum will offer this program at the new Brightwater Center, 22505 State Route 9 SE, Woodinville.

Benson, a 1962 graduate of Bothell High School now living in Arizona, is authoring a book, *Taming of the Slough*, scheduled for publication in 2016. His video and remarks will lean on his family's hydro-racing experiences as well as research into Native American and pioneer use of the waterway for passenger boats and logging before it was dredged in the late 1960s and became a recreational outlet.

--Terri Malinowski

The Heritage Society has been proud to partner with the Sammamish Valley Alliance throughout the summer. To help celebrate their Fall Harvest Celebration, the Heritage Museum will host a special opening to the public on Sunday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 4 pm.

Woodinville Roads: Part 3

Woodinville was still rural 40 years ago in 1975. Motorists could encounter horses and their riders on the back roads.

Many roads were still graveled but were coated annually with oil by the county to keep dust down. Although house and street numbers had been assigned in the 1960s, a number of routes were still known by their early-day names rather than numbers. The names often were related to the original residents who had lived on those quiet, tree-lined roads.

Burns Road- West Burns Road is now 168th Avenue NE leading to Leota JH and Wellington Elementary; when it turned east along NE 195th and then south to the Woodinville-Duvall Road again, it became East Burns Road (now 176th Avenue NE).

Montague Road- The Montague family lived just off NE 190th Street above the Woodinville-Snohomish Road. People often said, "Go up the Montague Road." Today, 190th winds uphill past Waste Management and is about half the length it was. The upper section is now called NE North Woodinville Way.

Waage Road- Before SR 522 and the Dairy Queen ramps ever existed, Waage Road connected downtown Woodinville and the Snohomish County line; beginning at NE 175th Street, passing under the train trestle, winding north along what is today 132nd Avenue NE, and passing by Woodin Elementary, which was built in 1970.

Denny Road was named for a member of Seattle's pioneer Denny family and preceded today's NE 171st Street which travels uphill from the South Bypass, past the Woodinville Heritage Museum.

Van Brocklin Road- The name spanned the road that began at the four-way Hollywood Hill School intersection and wound up hill until it straightened to become 158th Avenue NE on top of the hill. The Van Brocklin family lived east of its namesake, on a road that veered off toward Cottage Lake.

Stimson Road was named for the Fred Stimson family, which owned Hollywood Farm now Chateau Ste. Michelle. The road ran from today's winery entrance eastward along today's NE 146th Place past Hollywood Schoolhouse and up the hill to the entrance of Achsah Stimson Moore's home across from today's home area of The Farm.

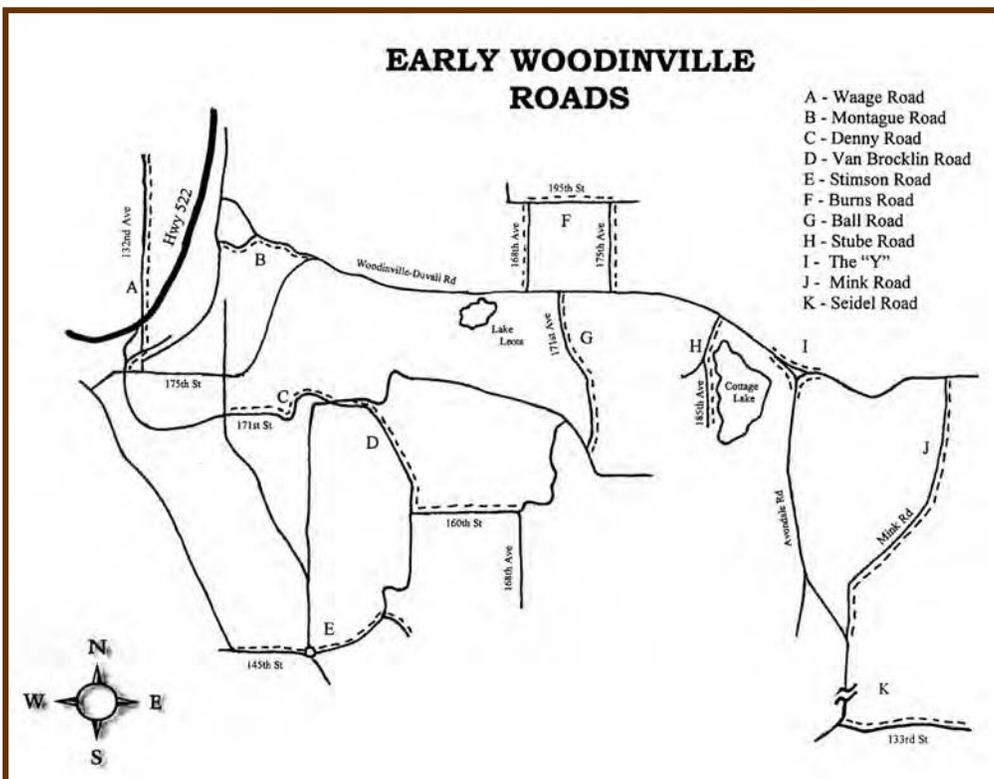
Ball Road- (also called Du Rocher Road on a 1966 Thomas Bros. Map). There is no history of the Du Rocher name; however, there was a Ball family on this road, now 171st Avenue NE and intersecting with the Woodinville-Duvall Road near the water district office.

Stube Road- The access road for people living on the north side of Cottage Lake is now 185th Avenue NE and was named for the Stube family (pronounced Stoo-bee).

The Y Intersection- Prior to the four-way intersection at Avondale Road and Woodinville-Duvall Road, motorists coming north from Redmond turned west on the left fork of the Y toward Woodinville or east at the Y if they were Duvall-bound. You can still see part of the road behind the A-frame building there.

Seidel Road - named for the Seidel family, was east of the Avondale Road and ran along what is today NE 131st Street.

Mink Road hosted a large mink farm, whose precise location along the road today is not known. Today's street number is 206th Avenue NE.



--Terri Malinowski
--Suzi Freeman
--Map by Marilyn Fullmer

Sammamish Valley Pioneer Picnic: July 19



The Society was invited to participate in the picnic by Tom Ormbrek. The Ormbrek family members sang and entertained the crowd. The photo boards we displayed generated a lot of interest, family memories, and discussions!



Photos: Jim Kraft

Book Launch: July 14th

The Woodinville Heritage Society officially launched its latest publication, *Woodinville: Images of America*, at the Manor House of Chateau Ste. Michelle on July 14. The event was



held in conjunction with the winery's "Chateau Tuesdays," where live music is

featured in a park-like setting.

WOW! What a great night! It was truly special to see some of you there along with some of our members but most especially, the walk-ins from the Chateau concert. I am so proud of the work that the Book Team put into this "most excellent" publication. A few people told me, "You [the Heritage Society] are really making an impact on our community." Apparently we really are making our Vision a reality!! Thanks, also, to Lucy, Jim, & Kevin for carting over the displays, setting up, and cleaning up.

—Rick Chatterton

Images of America: Woodinville On Sale for \$20

Our new book *Images of America: Woodinville* is now available for purchase at the Woodinville Heritage Museum. The book contains more than 200 photos, images, and captions that depict Woodinville's 144 years of history, going forward from its first settlers in 1871. The story includes those of pioneers, agriculture, logging, business and satellite communities like Hollywood and Cottage Lake that are considered part of Woodinville.

The list price is \$21.99 and for a limited time we are offering a special price of \$20.00 including sales tax, you save \$4.00 and the proceeds help support the Heritage Society. Members of WHS may purchase up to 5 copies for \$17.00 each. We also will ship if you cannot get to the museum to pick up your copy. For an order form send an email to:

membership@woodinvilleheritage.org

—Kevin Stadler

Ice Cream Social: July 11



The museum hosted a successful Ice Cream Social, where dozens turned out to view the new museum deck, socialize over hot dogs and ice cream sundaes, and purchase copies of the museum's new book, *Images of America: Woodinville*.

Photo: Jim Kraft

Available from the General Store

Books:

- *A Glimpse of Woodinville*..... \$10
- *Images of America: Woodinville*..... \$20
- *Village in the Woods*.....\$16
- *Woodinville Coloring Book*..... \$5

Life in Woodinville DVDs:

- The DeYoung Family.....\$10
- John Emil Halver III.....\$10
- School Days - The '40s & '50s..... \$10
- Woodinville Methodist Church History.....\$10
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Books and DVDs can be purchased by sending a check for the total amount *plus* \$4 for the first book and \$3 for the first DVD for shipping (add \$1 for each additional book or DVD). Don't forget to indicate which books and DVDs you would like to purchase.

Send your check along with your name and mailing address to: Woodinville Heritage Society, PO Box 216, Woodinville, WA 98072

Our Mission:

The Society's mission is to acquire, preserve, & perpetuate the artifacts and history of the greater Woodinville area.

Our Vision:

We will be viewed as an essential partner in the fabric of our community.

WHS is a 501(C3) non-profit organization.

The Heritage Society is now a proud member of:



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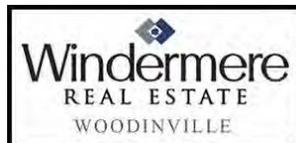
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**Woodinville Heritage Museum
at the DeYoung House
14121 NE 171st Street
Woodinville, WA 98072**

one block east of 140th Avenue NE.
Museum open 1st Sunday of every month,
1-4 pm, Labor Day until Memorial Day,
open every Sunday
from Memorial Day to Labor Day

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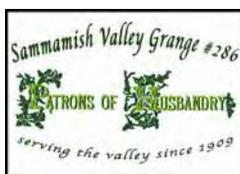
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