



The Homesteader



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Mark Your Calendar:

December 5, 10 am
Annual Christmas Brunch
DeYoung House

December 10, 6.30 pm
Board Meeting
DeYoung House

2016 Calendar

January 16, 10 am
Redmond – The First Fifty
Years, by Joe Townsend.
At Brightwater

January 14, 6.30 pm
Board Meeting
DeYoung House

February 11, 6.30 pm
Board Meeting
DeYoung House

February 20, 10 am
Vanishing Railroads, by
Dale Pierce.
At Brightwater

March 10, 6.30 pm
Board Meeting
DeYoung House

March 19, 10 am
Vintage Cars in
Washington, by Terry
Jarvis.
At Brightwater

December Special for Members

Books & Merchandise
15% off for members in
December. The Arcadia
Book is not included.

December 2015/January 2016

President's Message

Celebrate! It is that time of year, once again, when colorful lights start to appear and those familiar Christmas tunes can be heard around town. The DeYoung House has been beautifully decorated and the final plans of our Christmas Brunch, on December 5th, are coming together. Traditions of the season are all around and the frosty nights remind us that soon Ol' Saint Nick will appear. This is also the season when we naturally reflect and celebrate the past year.

The Woodinville Heritage Society has a lot to celebrate, too. As we wrap up our 40th anniversary, we celebrate our museum, members, volunteers,

and community connections. Without our members and volunteers, there would be no museum to tell the story of Woodinville. Without our Community Programs, we could not possibly make the connections that we have this past year. I am so grateful for everyone's efforts to grow the organization and fulfill the Society's mission. 2016 will certainly be another exciting year and we look forward to seeing you.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to invite you to celebrate with us this Christmas season and in the New Year. May the joy of this beautiful time be with you and yours.

—Rick Chatterton

Bothell Citizen 17, December 1941 Potluck Dinner at The Grange Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Grange will be December 23, at the Grange hall Hollywood. The Pot-Luck dinner will be at six-thirty o'clock, after which the meeting will be held. Everyone will please bring a gift, not to exceed 15 cents in value, for a lady, and every man a gift for a man of the value of not more than 15 c.

This is the Grange Christmas party, and every Granger should be there to enjoy it.

Welcome New Members

Victor & Bonnie Reddick
Woodinville
Linda L. Ishii
Woodinville

*WHS members
brought Christmas spirit
to the Museum.*



Lowering Lake Washington-100 Years Later

Our program in October was, *Lowering Lake Washington-100 Years Later* and Jane Norton was the speaker.

What an exciting program it was. Many of our grandparents spoke of the excitement of the Lake being lowered. Many of our transcriptions at the museum also speak of the exciting event. Flora Brown remembers the Sammamish River was no longer so swampy.

Can you picture the lakefront property you might have just disappearing? For people living by the Black River, this is just

what happened. Two weeks later all that was left of the river were several small puddles.

Have you ever wondered how Lake Union got its name? It is the union between the Sound and Lake Washington. How did the Montlake Cut get its name? This was the final cut.

The Ballard Locks have become a major tourist attraction since this time. Be prepared for July 4th 2016 as there will be a major celebration at the locks celebrating 100 years since the locks have gone in.

--Suzi Freeman

WHS November Program: Alan Stein and *E Clampus Vitus*

I was the designated host for WHS's November 21 program, featuring Alan Stein of *E Clampus Vitus*, and I wanted to update those of you unable to attend the delightful program.

The Ancient and Honorable Order of *E Clampus Vitus* started in the Sierra foothills of California after gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill in 1849 and was a benevolent organization for gold miners and their families. In 1930, it was revitalized as a national group dedicated to the history of the American West and preservation of historical structures, hence their construction of the new deck for Woodinville Heritage Museum.

"Our name really doesn't mean anything," Stein said. "Our motto is *credo quos absurdum*," or "If it's absurd, I believe it." He said they wear red shirts, which memorialize the color of the red union suits that miners wore for warmth. They also wear numerous "medals" on their shirts, which are simply the ends cut from tin cans and lettered with absurdities or lofty titles. Mark Twain was an early "Clamper," he explained.

Seattle's Doc Maynard Chapter, named

for the irascible doctor and early settler, is the only chapter in this state and even draws members from eastern Washington. The chapter supports History Day each year in local schools, and they regularly "plaque" historic structures like Fort Nisqually in Tacoma, Newcastle Cemetery and the Railway Museum at Snoqualmie. They are billed as a "shock and awe" group because "people are shocked that we show up and awed after we complete a project and leave," Stein quipped.

Alan is the immediate past president of the Association of King County Historical Organizations (AKCHO), the staff historian for the online history resource history-link.org, and Doc Maynard Chapter's former Noble Grand Humbug, otherwise called the Dead Salmon, he noted with a straight face.

WHS received \$20 in donations. Two members of the Bothell Historical Society also attended. Our next membership gathering is Saturday, Dec. 5, at the DeYoung House for our annual Christmas brunch, 10 am-noon. The next public program at Brightwater is Saturday morning, Jan. 16, on the early history of Redmond.

--Terri Malinowski

Thanks to.....

Several people who have lived or still live in the Woodinville area and recently shared through interviews their memories of life in the 1940s, 1950s, and 1970s here.

- **Richard Pike** lived at the Hollywood Poultry Farm in the 1950s when his father, O.K. Pike, was associated with the farm and then worked for Arthur Heisdorf, who bought the farm in 1952. Richard donated a number of items to the Woodinville Heritage Museum, among them large photos of the farm operation, pamphlets and booklets describing the farm, newspaper clippings, and even plaques and ribbons from international poultry competitions won by Hollywood Poultry Farm and its successor, Heisdorf-Nelson Farm. Richard Pike lives in the Moorlands area near Inglemoor High School.

- **Jerry Krontz** moved to Hollywood Hill in 1955 with his parents, Ray and Daisy Krontz, after the family had come from Michigan in 1943 to Bellevue. Jerry, who lives in Dallas now, recalls working at Nicholas Greenhouse (now Molbak's), eating peaches from the orchard next door to his home, and working at the dance hall and resort on the west side of Cottage Lake. He graduated from Bothell High School in 1957, served in the US Army, and made his career as a civilian employee of the Air Force Exchange Service in such far-flung sites as Vietnam, the Philippines, Germany, and Okinawa until his retirement.

- **Albert Carlsen** grew up in the heart of Woodinville. His family home was at a rural corner where the Shell station now stands, just west of the Woodinville Cemetery. His father operated a garage across the road which later became Beryl Johnson's Woodinville Motors. Albert recalls trudging across

the road to attend Woodinville School where John Valenta was the principal. Albert stocked shelves and checked at Rongve's Grocery Store, now known as Bill the Butcher meat market, all before he graduated Bothell High School in 1955. Albert and his wife Florence now live near Thrasher's Corner.

- **Robert Lee, Jr.** remembers when his parents bought acreage in 1959, built a home and moved to what is now Ring Hill, east of Woodinville. He recalls the White Stallion store and the original Summit fire station next door to it. Lee worked at Mack's Store on the Woodinville-Duvall Road until graduating high school in 1970. The store and gas pumps were open 8 am to 10 pm seven days a week and were the only source of gas when power failures occurred because Mack's pumps were gravity-operated. Lee's favorite memory was a man in a 1955 Chevrolet station wagon who bought \$2 worth of gas every two days without fail. The man always drove with his window down and wore an orange glove on his hand for signaling a left or right turn. Robert Lee, Jr. and his family live in Tremonton, Utah now.

- **Cindy Miller Horst** remembers growing up at Cottage Lake after her parents, Edwin and Alice Miller, bought the last vacant lot at the Beach Club in 1970 and built their home there several years later. Cindy recalls the Gull Station, Zip Market, and Norm's Resort. Growing up, she helped her mother shop at Woodinville IGA and Prairie Market. The Beach Club had an annual salmon barbecue for residents, and Cindy's family hosted a fishing derby at their property each year. She attended Cottage Lake Elementary, Leota JH and Bothell High School. Today, she is a Leota JH teacher and lives at Queensgate.

—Terri Malinowski

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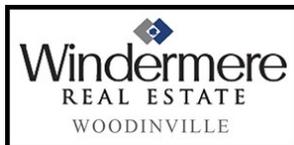
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1-4 pm, Labor Day until Memorial Day,
open every Sunday
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