



The Homesteader



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Mark Your Calendar:

June 12, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

July 10, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

July 19, 11 am—1 pm

Annual Potluck and Ice
Cream Social
DeYoung House

August 14, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

Sept 11, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

Sept. 20, 10 am

Genealogy Program
with the DAR and
Lucy DeYoung
DeYoung House

Oct. 9, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

Nov. 13, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

Dec. 11, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

December

Annual Christmas Brunch
DeYoung House



June/July 2014

President's Message

I am happy to announce our newest partnership with Woodinville Wine Country. This is truly a natural fit for both organizations as this collaboration parallels the Heritage Society's vision "to be seen as an essential partner in the fabric of our community." Woodinville Wine Country, headed by the dynamic Sandra Lee, is a consortium of over 90 wineries and tasting rooms located in the north end of the Sammamish Valley. WWC has included the Heritage Society and the Heritage Museum in their bi-annual publications and website. 30,000 copies of the Woodinville Wine Country magazine are distributed throughout the Puget Sound region including the airport and local wineries. This is incredible exposure for the Society. Check out their website:

www.woodinvillewinecountry.com

Recently WWC organized an

event at Willow Lodge which featured the many 90+ rated wines of Woodinville. Displays from the Heritage Museum's Hollywood Farms exhibit (produced by Claudia Cordes and Pat Morrison) were featured at this exciting event. It was a humbling experience to watch the many guests enjoy some of the finest wines of the region while discovering some of Woodinville's rich heritage.

We look forward to opening the DeYoung House to Woodinville Wine Country for some of their events including Women and Wine, new releases tastings, and special historical features. Sandra and I are also working on something really fun and exciting. Nothing is final, just yet, but let's just say it will include the Museum, education, and wine tasting around town!

We will let you know when the grape hits the road!

--Rick Chatterton

North End Heritage Forum

Twice a year the representatives from the north end heritage societies meet to share ideas and solutions. The groups are Woodinville, Kenmore, Kirkland, Bothell, Duvall, and Redmond. Our last meeting was April 30. To start the meeting each city brought a trivia question from their area. Problem areas were written down and

placed in a basket and each paper was brought out one by one to be discussed. Because Redmond has been so successful with their programs, we discussed meeting with their publicity chairman for helpful hints. Our next meeting will be at the Bothell Museum this September.

--Suzi Freeman

Big Turnout for Gold Creek Park Program at Grange

They traveled from Oak Harbor, from Vancouver, WA, and from the Greater Seattle area as well as Woodinville, more than 70 of them.

They came May 17 to the Sammamish Valley Grange to see the Woodinville Heritage Society's presentation on Gold Creek Park in its 1960s heyday. The park was developed by Seattle petfood manufacturer William Tyrrell and was a Valley showpiece from 1960 to 1967.

Jim and Gloria Kraft put together a fascinating 90-minute PowerPoint program. They used numerous and rare photos of the Park including the sternwheeler "Lollipop," narrow-gauge railway, ice-skating Dome, four swimming pools, authentic grist mill, pioneer fort, picnic areas and 74 acres of lawns and trees.

The program was enhanced with two little-seen videos filmed in the mid-1960s of park activities and a "raid" on Fort Bixby by the Appaloosa Club and defended by the Gold Creek Cavalry. More footage featured Gold Creek Lodge, Gold Creek Stables, and the unusual Peppermint River leading from the Fort to special locks allowing entry into the Sammamish River for the "Lollipop".

At least 15 former Park employees, most of them local teenagers and young adults at the time, returned "home" to see the presentation. Four main panelists shared memories and brought life to the color slides, which was moderated by Terri Malinowski. They were former Park manager Chuck Lee, Dr. Gaylon Kipp, Sandra Wright Rose and

John Okerman. Lynda Shipway offered information on Gold Creek Stables and the Gold Creek Cavalry. She was a pre-teen rider at the time, and now operates Hollywood Hill Equestrian Center a mile away from the former Park.

Some of the other former lifeguards, swim instructors, train engineers, and boat helmsmen, who came to reminisce and enjoy, included Marylou Waterman, Gail Brown Stewart, Bob Fletcher, Leslie Garretson Okerman, Shelby Lee Mooney, Jenny Fitz Ingersoll, Don and Doug Peterson, Mike Migliore and Japke deRuiter Gosselin.

The program also drew King County 4Culture representative Genie Sheth, herself a Woodinville resident, and Sue Kienast, and Mary Lampson, representing Bothell and Duvall historical societies respectively.

Comments came in quickly in the days following the show. Here's a sampling: "I had no idea the Park existed in that state. It was wonderful to see it and what a shame it didn't continue." Another person commented, "I was fascinated by the diversity of activities available...it must have been a treat to visit the Park."

Speaking of treats, a special exhibit on Gold Creek Park is being mounted at the Museum this month and will open June 1 when the Museum begins its weekly openings from 1 to 4 pm on Sundays until Labor Day. Admission is free. The photos and artifacts are being assembled by curator Claudia Cordes. Come and see it!

--Terri Malinowski



Front row, left to right: Shelby (Lee) Mooney, Sandra (Wright) Rose, Japke (deRuiter) Gosselin, John Okerman and Chuck Lee.

Back row, left to right: Marylou Waterman, Lynda Shipway, Gaylon Kipp, Bob Fletcher, Mike Migliore, Doug Peterson, Gail (Brown) Stewart, Leslie (Garretson) Okerman and Don Peterson.

Looking in the Archives

While perusing a 1910 issue of the *Bothell Sentinel* which was the community newspaper for Bothell, Kenmore and Woodinville, we came across this interesting item:

"The King County Board has under consideration a plans to furnish wife deserters with active employment, and to make them support their abandoned families as well, by putting them to work on a County stone pile at day wages, turning over the wage product of their toil to their families."

We have several questions: Where was this county stone pile? What would the wife-deserters be doing at the stone pile? And what was the amount of the day wage? Interesting concept, hmmm?

Potluck and Ice Cream Social

Members of the Woodinville Heritage Society will come together for the annual potluck and ice cream social. Bring your favorite dish and get "social" at the museum (DeYoung House) on Saturday, July 19, from 11 am to 1 pm. We'll spread everything out and mingle while we eat. There will be seating for all.... plus coffee, tea and lemonade....and ice cream with toppings served afterward. Bring a friend if you like!

--Terri Malinowski



Welcome New Member: Jenny Ingersoll

Do you have photos to share?

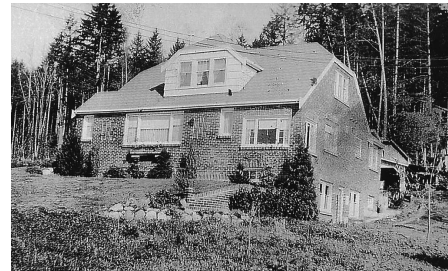
Later this year, the heritage society will publish a Woodinville history book through Arcadia Publishing Co., a national firm specializing in community histories across the country. The book will contain up to 240 photos of life in Woodinville. Do you have any pictures of Woodinville people, events and/or scenes of historic interest?

The Woodinville Heritage Society would like to scan them for the museum files and credit you for them. Jim Kraft, the museum technology/photography guru, can view them quickly with a scanner and hand them back to you. The time span covers 100 years...photos from 1881 to 1981 and even beyond.

Please call or email (see page 4) Suzi Freeman, 483-9250, or Terri Malinowski, 483-8344, if you have any relevant photos.

—WHS Board Members

Mystery Photo



Barbara Donnelly is the winner of the mystery photo. The house sits on the Woodinville Redmond Road. A log house was built on this property circa 1915-1920. The house that replaced the log house was started about 1930-31. The veterinarian for Heisdorf Nelson purchased the house from the original owners. During their ownership it was used as a company office. Heisdorf and Nelson sold the house to Pfizer around 1986-87. The current owner purchased the home in 1990.

—Suzi Freeman

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Books and DVDs can be purchased by sending a check for the total amount *plus \$2 shipping for each item*. Don't forget to indicate which books and DVDs you would like to purchase.

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