



The Homesteader



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Mark Your Calendar:

April 5, 1 pm—4 pm
(Easter Sunday)

Museum Open
DeYoung House

April 9, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

April 18, 10 am

Annual Membership
Meeting (Program TBA)
DeYoung House

May 3, 1 pm—4 pm

Museum Open
DeYoung House

May 7, 3.30 pm

Presentation at Creekside
Senior Living, Woodinville

May 14, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

May 25, Noon—4 pm

Woodinville Cemetery
Event, see info page 3

May 31, 1 pm—4 pm

Museum Open (summer
opening hours begin)

Call for Volunteers

The Woodinville Heritage Society is looking for someone, who loves to work with computers, to help enter objects and photos into our Past Perfect software program. Hours and times are flexible. If you would like to help the Collections Committee, please call Suzi Freeman at 425-483-9250.

April/May 2105

President's Message

It is Board election time once again. This year there are two major differences that you may notice. First, your votes will be counted electronically through a website. Second, Board members will have staggered terms. With respect to electronic ballots, all paid members (as of March 31st) will receive a ballot from *electionbuddy.com* on April 1st. If you are a paid member, please keep an eye out for this important email as paper ballots will be sent only to those members without an email address. Once you receive your electronic ballot, voting has never been easier. After you open the link, you may choose to vote for each individual candidate, select a write-in candidate, or simply scroll to the bottom of the ballot to vote for the entire slate as recommended by the Board. Hit "send" and you are done. Your vote is very important so please vote as soon as you get your ballot. If you choose not to vote electronically, you may do so in person at the Annual Membership Meeting, April 18th.

Last year the Board made the decision to implement staggered service terms and term limits. Board positions have been divided into three groups with three positions in each group. Group 1 will serve for one year, Group 2 for two years and Group 3 for three years. This year you will vote for all nine positions but, in subsequent years, voting will pertain to just one group of three individuals. Each Board member may run for a second term but will be limited to just two consecutive terms. We felt that this change to our bylaws would better align us with standard board practices, increase participation from members who would like to serve on the Board, and better meet the future needs of the Society.

On behalf of the entire Board, I would like to thank our members. Without you, there would be no Heritage Society and it is very likely there would be no museum in Woodinville. Thank you for your continued support.

—Rick Chatterton

Expert Explains How to Preserve Historic Objects

Woodinville resident Linda Roundhill, a well-regarded expert in conservation of arts and antiquities, offered advice and discussion during a program at Sammamish Valley Grange March 21. The event was hosted by the Woodinville Heritage Society for the Assoc. of King County Historical Organizations.

She discussed how most

objects will deteriorate or degrade, including porous materials like ceramic and stone as well as plastics, film, and metals. Factors that affect preservation are humidity, light, moisture, heat, pests, vibration, and fire. Vibration factors can include earthquakes, rolling objects in drawers, uneven floors, and wall hangings.



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The Woodinville Heritage Society is Celebrating our 40th Year

What would you have seen if you had come to Woodinville in 1975? You would have seen a quiet little town with mostly houses lining a two-lane concrete road that is now NE 175th, our main street. There were no stoplights and the only stop signs were at a three-way stop at NE 175th and 131st Avenue NE.

If you were looking for entertainment, you would have gone to Woodinville Tavern on the west side of the river, now McCorry's on the Slough. If you were looking for rakes or shovels or hardware, you would have gone to Woodinville Hardware on the southwest corner of NE 175th and 131st NE. The Woods family owned and operated the small town hardware, which was a gathering place for many a do-it-yourselfer. ARCO is on that corner today.

A small post office with only one window was on the southeast corner of NE 175th and 131st NE. Wayne Gibbs was the Postmaster. Beryl Johnson's Woodinville Motors was the next building going east. Beryl could often be found in his garage in a large concrete lined hole working under a car or truck, anything that needed repair. Woodinville Ball Fields have replaced both the post office and Woodinville Motors. The cemetery across the street was so overgrown that many people driving by didn't know it was a cemetery.

Woodinville School was used as an overflow for crowded schools. It stands empty today. The IGA grocery store, across the street and owned by Ken Vesglund, has been replaced by Play It Again Sports and Woodinville Bicycle. Forty years ago most people shopped for groceries at Prairie Market, now McClendon's Hardware.

On the north side of the street Woodgate Inn, now Mi Tierra, served family style dinners. On the other side of the street Shoreline Savings Bank, today Chase Bank, occupied the property where John and Ellen DeYoung had built their home in 1931. That house is now the Woodinville Heritage Museum and the home of the Woodinville Heritage Society at 14121 NE 171st Street.

Farther east on the south side of NE 175th was DeYoung Farm and Garden owned by Lowell DeYoung, son of John and Ellen. It remained in the family until 2013. Molbaks Nursery has been in the same location since 1956. East of Molbaks, Ed Heck and Clem Himmelspace owned and operated Heck Window and Glass in the building today occupied by Goodyear Tire Center.

What would you have seen along the Woodinville Duvall Road in 1975 and what were the names of some of our roads? Watch for the answers in our next newsletters.

--Phyllis Keller, Suzi Freeman, and Terri Malinowski

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Roundhill cautioned people not to grab an object by a handle or rim but instead support an object with both hands. Do not use Gorilla Glue, Elmer's Glue, Super Glue or glue sticks to repair broken or cracked objects. Instead, repair historical objects with wheat or rice glue. If water damage occurs to valuable papers or photos, freeze the item and call an expert rather than drying it with heat. The same holds true if the object is infested with silverfish or other insects.

When cleaning and housekeeping, she notes, use HEPA filters on the vacuum, LED lighting to spotlight the objects and low-E glass for windows because all

light is damaging. Heat dries out objects, and cold increases the presence of humidity, she warned. Tarnish and mold are ever-present factors in artifact deterioration and pollution, as well.



Roundhill has a BA in Ancient Studies/Archeology from the University of Maryland and a BSc from the University of London Institute of Archeology. She has served institutions and individuals in London, Baltimore, New Orleans, North Carolina, and the

Puget Sound area. She and her family make their home in Woodinville, where she has her conservation studio. She can be reached professionally at artsconservation@comcast.net.

--Terri Malinowski

"Spread the News"

Online viewing of any local newspaper published from Jan. 1, 1903 to perhaps 1980 is the goal of a joint project called "Spread the News." This is an undertaking of the Woodinville Heritage Society, Kenmore Heritage Society, Bothell Historical Society, and the Bothell Branch of King County Library System to digitize and make available online the historical newspapers that served our three communities. They can be viewed by page, key-word or name-search capability.

The Woodinville Heritage Society is in the midst now of a King County 4Culture Collections Care grant to digitize issues of the *Bothell Citizen* covering 1940 to 1960 (The Bothell Library provided its deteriorating microfilms to *SmallTownPapers.com* of Shelton, WA which does the digitizing process). Recently, 8,000 pages of the *Bothell Citizen* were placed online, covering the years 1940 to 1955. The years of 1956 to 1960 are currently being scanned and will be online soon.

To view and search the papers, visit the Woodinville Heritage Society digital newspaper archives at <http://whs.stparchive.com/>

The Bothell Historical Society won a similar 4Culture grant last year that already has digitized more than 10,000 pages of the *Bothell Sentinel* and *Bothell Citizen* from 1908 to 1939 that are available online at <http://bhm.stparchive.com>. Later this year, Kenmore Heritage Society will apply for a King County 4Culture grant to complete phase III and scan issues of the *Northshore Citizen* published from 1961 onward.

Prior to this partnership, early issues of these newspapers were only available in fragile condition and/or on aging microfilm. To research in these newspapers meant going through reels of film page by page hoping to find the information. Now, *SmallTownPapers.com* not only offers these historical publications online but also has digitized historical newspapers from across the nation. —**Kevin Stadler**

Historic Women Featured in March

The month of March was Women's History Month, so the Heritage Society took advantage of it to provide vignettes and photos of five historic women for publication in the *Woodinville Weekly*.

Featured during the five weeks of March were Susan Woodin, Clara Jacobsen Teegarden, Caroline Peterson, Mary B. Neilsen Hansen, and Ellen DeYoung.

Thank You!

We would like to recognize and thank the following members who have generously contributed money to the Society in 2015.

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Woodinville Cemetery Event

The historical Woodinville Cemetery will be open Monday, May 25, Memorial Day, from noon to 4 pm. There will be walking tours as well as actors portraying several of Woodinville's founding pioneers. The Woodinville Heritage Society, the cemetery board, and the new Susan Woodin branch of the DAR will all be represented.

--**Suzi Freeman**

--**Terri Malinowski**

--**Lucy DeYoung**

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Our Vision:

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