



The Homesteader



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Mark Your Calendar:

June 11, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

July 9, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

July 11, 11 am to 1 pm

Ice Cream Social
with Hot Dogs
DeYoung House

Aug. 13, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting.
DeYoung House

**October 18, 2015
40th Anniversary of
WHS — Celebration**

Save the Date: July 11th

for Woodinville Heritage Museum's annual ***Ice Cream Social with hot dogs*** fundraiser. Bring your friends and family and get "social" at the museum (DeYoung House) on Saturday, July 11, from 11 am to 1 pm. President Rick will grill hot dogs. There will be seating in our stunning front yard, and we'll christen the new deck in the back yard with more seating.... plus ice cream with toppings. Sundaes and floats are \$3 each and hot dogs just \$2. All proceeds help support the Woodinville Heritage Society. This will also be an opportunity for you to see and purchase our new history book: *Images of America: Woodinville*, which is being released June 29 by the publisher. Join us?

Publication Date for *Woodinville: Images of America*

The Woodinville Heritage Society is excited to announce scheduled publication on June 29th of our new book, *Woodinville: Images of America*, which documents the history of Woodinville.

"The *Images of America* series chronicles the history of small towns and downtowns across the country. Each title features more than 200 vintage images, capturing often-forgotten bygone times and bringing to life the people, places and events that defined a community."

The more than 200 images depict the story of our community including the early pioneers, agriculture, businesses, and the surrounding communities that are considered part of Woodinville.

This publication was a collaborative effort by a team of WHS volunteers who included Terri Malinowski, Jim Kraft, Judy Moore, Phyllis

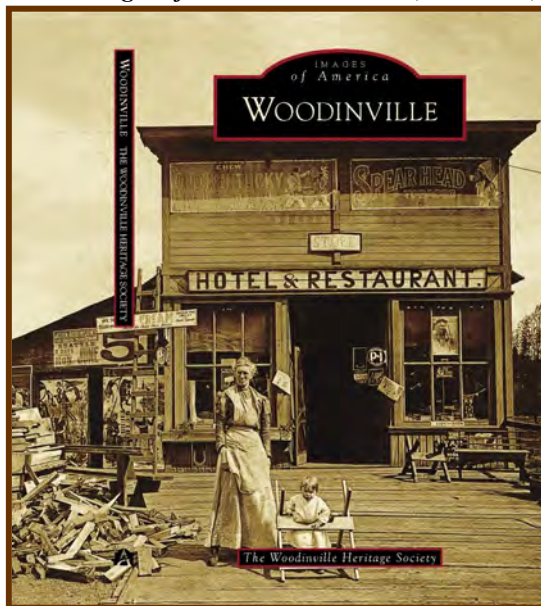
Keller, Suzi Freeman, and Kevin Stadler.

The team spent a year conducting research, obtaining images, then digitizing, and writing captions for each image. All told, more than 600 hours were dedicated to the project.

We are sure you will want a copy for yourself and we will be providing information on how you may purchase them from the Woodinville Heritage

Society. When you purchase directly from our society, the proceeds will help fund our programs that fulfill the WHS mission.

--Kevin Stadler



THE WOODINVILLE HERITAGE SOCIETY IS CELEBRATING ITS 40th YEAR

The Woodinville Heritage Society was formed 40 years ago in October, 1975 and will observe this special anniversary with a dinner at the Hollywood Schoolhouse. The event will be Sunday, Oct. 18 at 5 pm and will be open to all members.

Our last newsletter described downtown Woodinville 40 years ago. Now follow us from the edge of town, eastward along the Woodinville-Duvall Road toward Duvall. What would you have seen along that road in 1975?

The Woodinville-Duvall Road was two lanes with a speed limit of 50 mph. There were no streetlights or stoplights and no stop signs

all the way to Duvall.

We begin on the southwest corner of 140th Avenue NE and NE 175th at the site of the brick home of Rance and Etha Gibbs. Today we buy Slushies at 7-11 on that corner. The southeast corner contained the house of Effie Morrison on the upper part and an orchard on the lower part.

The Hinch home, although empty and showing its years, still stood on the northeast corner of NE 175th and 140th NE. A concrete-lined tunnel under the road here allowed cattle to cross to either side. The tunnel survived until the early 1980s. Rodeos were held on this property from 1949 to 1961. Currently,

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Value Village, Key Bank, and other shops sit there.

The Road curved to the left as it topped the hill at 156th NE. In 1966 Ed Peyser bought a tall white stallion statue from Winnie Russe of Bothell and erected it above his tack shop. Then, as today, directions to shops on that corner referred to the White Stallion and seldom to the street number. Klink's Kafe, owned by Floyd Klinkenberg, sat at the top of the hill where Italianissimo is today.

Woodinville's first all-volunteer fire department was on the left in the building now occupied by Woodinville-Duvall Import Auto Repair. Art Nelson was the volunteer fire chief of what was then the Summit Fire Station.

A remnant of the bee farm owned by Nell Pearce and Elizabeth Dickerson remained on the north side of the road at the northwest corner of Woodinville-Duvall Road and 168th NE. It has been gone for a number of years.

Mack's Corner Store grocery and service station was on the northeast corner of Woodinville Duvall and 168th NE. It was an easy place to shop for small grocery items and was always closed on Wednesdays because bread was delivered that day. Gene Mack had an old gravity fed gas pump between his new gas pumps. When power was out anyone could hand pump 10 gallons. The Woodinville Museum will have that pump on display in the near future. Today

Washington Pizza occupies the building.

Going east beyond Mack's Corner Store on the left was Cottage Lake Motors run by Ray Hoagland. For a short time, his wife ran a restaurant there called Humpty's Dump. Used cars are sold from this building now.

On the right still heading east was Norm's Resort run by Norm Fragner, which included a small restaurant. There were small cottages and boats to rent and a big water slide for the kids and for those who came from Seattle to Woodinville for rest and relaxation. The resort became a county park in 1999.

Across from Cottage Lake was the Gull gas station. It is now a car repair shop called NuMark.

A small shopping center on the right at the corner of Avondale and WD road housed Zip's Market. Today it is still Zip's Market surrounded with smaller shops.

A "Y" at the Woodinville Duvall Road off the Avondale Road allowed traffic to go right to Duvall or left to Woodinville. A portion of the old road can still be seen behind the chalet building. The Casetta Lago Safeway grocery and Walgreen's pharmacy store on the north side came many years later.

Our next newsletter will share some of the names of our roads 40 years ago, names like Wagge, Burns, and Montague.

--Phyllis Keller, Suzi Freeman, and Terri Malinowski

President's Message

The Woodinville Heritage Society (WHS) Board is pleased to announce the release of our 2014 Annual Report. The report will be sent to our members and supporters electronically. Copies are also available for review at the Heritage Museum.

WHS remained focused on our mission and vision in 2014. We accomplished several of our goals and successfully overcame a few unexpected challenges. Our primary efforts focused on earnestly embracing StEPs (Standards and Excellence Program for historical organizations) and increasing our fund-raising efforts. Along the way, we also hosted eight events, programs and fund-raisers, began assembling a book with Arcadia Publishing, expanded our community connections with at least six other regional organizations, and completed the construction phase of our basement rehabilitation project.

Our volunteers and members contributed 2,749 hours to the Society. Over 180 people paid a visit to the museum. 2014 was, indeed, an exciting year for the Society and its Heritage Museum.

—Rick Chatterton



New Wayfinding Sign

The City of Woodinville has installed wayfinding signs at key points around town and the Woodinville Heritage Society has purchased two panels directing traffic to the museum. One panel is located on 131st Avenue NE (just south of the railroad trestle) and the other is on 140th Avenue NE (between McDonalds and KFC). Special thanks to Terri Malinowski and Lucy DeYoung whose contributions allowed us to purchase a second panel.

—Rick Chatterton

Living History Tribute to Woodinville Pioneers

On Memorial Day, The Woodinville Heritage Society, Woodinville Cemetery Association, and Susan B. Woodin Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored a living history tribute at the cemetery. Actors in period clothing represented early Woodinville pioneers, including Clara Teegarden, Woodinville's first school teacher, who changed the spelling of her husband's last name because she didn't like it; Susan Woodin who along with her husband, Ira, founded Woodinville; Johann Koch a German immigrant who overcame physical

adversity to become the village blacksmith; and Elmer Carlberg who ran for Lieutenant Governor with the slogan:

Every woman a queen.

*Jan Culpepper as Susan Woodin,
Tom Quigley as Elmer Carlberg,
and
Merwin Cederblom as Johann Koch.*



WHS Outreach Programs

On May 15th Suzi Freeman and Phyllis Draughn went to Wellington Elementary for Colonial Days. This was a special day for 5th graders as they were immersed in what it was like to live in Colonial Times. They spent the day learning to tin punch, make butter, dip candles, write with a quill, make corn husk dolls, knead bread, grind wheat and corn, do a quilt square, and work on a rag rug. The heritage society gave a talk about what living was really like during this time.

WHS was asked to visit at Creekside, an assisted living community. A program was presented on May 7th, the DVD,

Woodinville—The Early Days, was shown. Afterwards, there was a lively question and answer session.

The Outreach Program is part of WHS's mission Statement.

--Suzi Freeman



The deck is ¾ done.

Correction

In the April/May 2015 issue of *The Homesteader*, McLendon Hardware was incorrectly spelled. Sorry for the typo.

Museum Gets New Deck

The Woodinville Heritage Museum (DeYoung House) is getting a new deck and steps in the back yard. The project was launched Memorial Day weekend by *E Clampus Vitus*, a group of craftsmen who volunteer their labor to historical non-profit organizations. Planning the project were museum members Judy Moore, Phyllis Keller, and Merwin Cederblom. The deck and new steps will be ready for the July 11 Ice Cream Social with hot dogs.

--Terri Malinowski

Available from the General Store

Books:

- Village in the Woods..... \$16
- A Glimpse of Woodinville..... \$10
- 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
- Life on Hollywood Hill..... \$10
- Woodinville - The Early Days..... \$10
- The Molbak Story..... \$10

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.

Send your check along with your name and mailing address to:

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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.

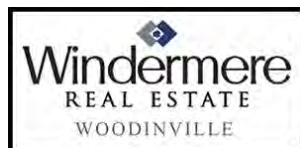


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1-4 pm, Labor Day until Memorial Day,
open every Sunday
from Memorial Day to Labor Day