



The Homesteader



Woodinville Heritage Society, P.O. Box 216, Woodinville, WA 98072 www.woodinvilleheritage.org

Mark Your Calendar:

October 13, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

October 15, 10—11.30am

Hiding in Plain Sight -
Discovery of the White
Building by Warner Blake
Brightwater Education Ctr

November 10, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

November 19

No Program
Happy Thanksgiving

December 3, 10-11.30 am

Christmas Traditions by
Woodinville Heritage
Society, DeYoung House

January 21, 10-11.30 am

Rewarding Heritage
Tourism-a Two Month
Journey of WA by Tim Fry
Brightwater Education Ctr

February 18, 10-11.30 am
TBA

March 18, 10-11.30 am

The Sounds of History by
Jack Straw Cultural Center
Brightwater Education Ctr

April 15, 10-11.30 am

Vanishing Railroads by
Dale Pierce
Brightwater Education Ctr

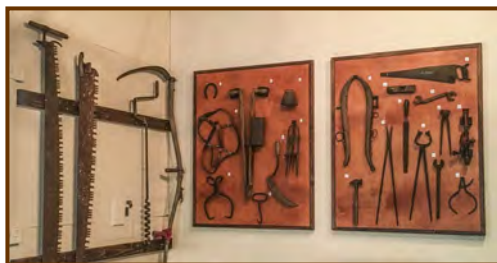
May 20, 10-11.30 am

The Fertile Valley: Our
Cultural Legacy by Terri
Malinowski
Brightwater Education Ctr

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WHS board minutes
available upon request.

October/November 2016

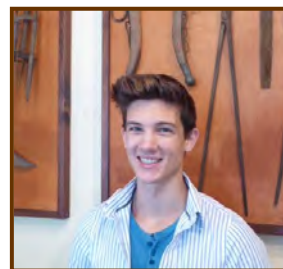
Museum Benefits from Boy Scout Project



The Woodinville Heritage Museum owes a huge vote of thanks to Noah Schram of Woodinville, 17, who spent August arranging and mounting numerous pioneer tools from the Woodinville Museum collection as his Eagle Scout project.

The attractive display can now be

viewed on the interior garage wall of the DeYoung House, together with an enormous saw blade, century-old crosscut saws and several historic signs from early Woodinville. Noah also cleaned the exterior walls of the garage and swept the interior.



Photos by Jim Kraft

October 16th program



Reaching out to communities around Woodinville, the Woodinville Heritage Society's Oct. 15 program at Brightwater Education Center is called "Hiding in Plain Sight - Discovery of the White Building," featuring a Snohomish landmark mysteriously called the Princess Theater at one time. The 10-11:30 am presentation is part of the heritage society's free monthly series, usually the third Saturday of the month.

Snohomish historian and author Warner Blake will discuss the community's first architect, J.S. White, who was responsible for a stately brick structure on Snohomish's main street. Blake calls his program a "show and tell" about the discovery that this major historical building at 924 First

Street has been misidentified since the 1970s.

Blake, who plans to publish a fine arts book about architect White, says Snohomish is celebrating J.S. White Month in October with an exhibit in the Snohomish Library, a walking tour and various community presentations. About himself, Blake says he first wanted to run away with a circus but founded Puppet Soup instead to promote and present experimental theater works. The group got its first grant from the Jim Henson Foundation in 1990.

(Note: There will be no November program because the usual programming on the third Saturday is too close to Thanksgiving. Also, the December program is the traditional Christmas brunch, held at the DeYoung House, and is scheduled Dec. 3 instead of the third Saturday).

--Deanna Arnold-Frady

President's Message

As long as I can recall, I have had a passion for history. Whether it is discovering a new fact, analyzing historical data or finding out that an ancestor played a role in world events, I find the subject to be an adventure. As a young adult watching Carl Sagan's *Cosmos*, I was moved by a quote by Johannes Kepler who wrote in the 17th century, "The diversity of the phenomena of nature is so great, and the treasures hidden in the heavens so rich, precisely in order that the human mind shall never be lacking in fresh nourishment." I find this to be especially true while working alongside our community's own local historians here at the Woodinville Heritage Society.

It was my curiosity for local lore that originally

drew me to the Society. Where did the name Woodinville come from? What was the Sammamish Valley like before European settlements? Who were the movers and shakers responsible for making this "village in the woods" into a city? If you have similar questions, you can probably discover for yourself the answers at one of our interesting exhibits at the Woodinville Heritage Museum, in our informative book, *Images of America: Woodinville* or by attending one of our fascinating Community Programs at the Brightwater Education Center. The discoveries are endless and the story of our rich heritage continues to unfold.

—Rick Chatterton

Thanks to....

George Phillips for handling the staining of our 2015 deck...and for furnishing his classic 1981 Airstream RV as the Woodinville Heritage Society's parade entry during the Aug. 20 Celebrate Woodinville Festival.

Phyllis Keller, Deanna Arnold-Frady, and Kevin Stadler for marching in the parade to publicize the Woodinville Heritage Society by carrying a banner and handing out museum bookmarks and brochures.

Jeff Thomas of **Crossroad Sign** in Woodinville for creating and donating requisite house numbers to hang from our museum sign at the head of the

driveway. This fulfills the request by fire and police departments for visual identification.

Cherie Moullet Ferguson of Everett for bringing in photos and memorabilia regarding Woodinville's first nationally-ranked rodeo (1943-46) on the land which now houses Woodinville Community Church and the former Albertson shopping center. Her father, Robert L. Moullet, was the manager with Fred Handley, for owner Bill Hefferman. Woodinville's second national rodeo (1949-61) was on the opposite corner that now houses the Value Village and other businesses, plus the Woodinville Park-and-Ride lot.

Woodinville Heritage Society Ready to Parade

A mixed group of Woodinville Heritage Society members and friends were ready to march in the "Celebrate Woodinville Festival" parade Aug. 20, using this vintage Airstream RV owned by board member George Phillips. Left to right are Lila Saga, 5, in her wagon, Deanna Arnold-Frady, Rick Chatterton with his Canaan pup Levi, George Phillips, Emily Saga, Skylar Saga, Phyllis Keller and Kevin Stadler. **Photo by Charles Frady**



WHS September Program: Seattle City Light

"Educational." "Very interesting."

"Hmmm, I didn't know that!" These were just a few of the comments overheard at our opening 2016-2017 Community Program where members and guests gathered to hear the story of Seattle Light's heroic construction of the Skagit Hydroelectric Project. The speaker, Jesse G. Kennedy III, Ph.D., described in



an entertaining fashion the six dams that Seattle Light built as a public utility to provide electricity to the growing city of Seattle. The little known genius and driving force behind this incredible engineering project was James Delmage Ross, who is the namesake for Ross Lake. Dr. Kennedy was so enthusiastic and the topic so interesting that we hope to welcome him back in the near future.

WHS Lost Three Members in August

Two Woodinville Heritage Society members who were 1946 Bothell High graduates, Gladys Berry and Ursie Rogers, died within days of each other in August, having played bridge together in a Woodinville bridge club for many years.



Ursie Burrus Rogers

Ursie Burrus Rogers came to Bothell with her family at 17 from South Dakota. After marrying Russ Rogers of Woodinville in 1946, they moved to Cottage Lake where they operated the Union 76 station across from Norm's Resort. Later, they went into the heating oil business and moved to Redmond, but maintained their family and social ties with Woodinville. In recent years they lived at Tulare Beach near Marysville but were in Woodinville frequently until her death Aug. 20. Ursie is survived by husband Russ, 2 daughters, 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

The Woodinville Heritage Society lost Lifetime member Linda Kay (DeYoung) Cooper, 70, of Woodinville, Aug. 3 at Evergreen Hospice. She was born July 21, 1946 in Richland WA, the daughter of long time Woodinville residents Al and Donna DeYoung. She is survived by her parents, daughters Jennifer Taylor (William) and Wendy Gerbing (Jeffrey); grandsons Detlef and Deidrick Gerbing; and sister Lucy DeYoung.

Linda grew up in Kenmore and graduated



Linda DeYoung Cooper

Gladys Peterson Berry was a great-granddaughter of the pioneer Beckstrom family of Bothell and grew up in Woodinville, attending Woodinville School, Anderson Jr. High and Bothell High School. She met her husband, Stanley Berry, in the 9th grade, and they married in 1948.



Gladys Peterson Berry

Gladys operated a beauty shop out of their Woodinville home for 21 years while raising sons Stan, Jr., Wesley, and Bradley. Later, Gladys and Stan operated Berry's Floor Décor in downtown Woodinville. A well-known figure in the community, she taught Sunday School at Woodinville Methodist Church and was an active president of Woodinville Historical Society. She is survived by husband Stan, son Bradley, brother Donald Peterson, 9 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in her Aug. 24 death by sons Stan Jr. and Wesley.

—Terri Malinowski

Bothell High School in 1964 and the University of Puget Sound where she belonged to Delta Delta Delta sorority. Linda was the property manager at the Market Place at Queen Anne. She enjoyed Arabian horses and her book club.

The family would like to thank the staff at Evergreen Hospital and Evergreen Hospice for their support and care over the past four weeks battling Linda's cancer. She is buried at the Woodinville Cemetery.

--Lucy DeYoung

Volunteering at the Celebrate Woodinville Festival

Woodinville Heritage Society volunteers (left to right) Terry Straka, Phyllis Keller and Bobbie Rettig described historic Woodinville and distributed brochures to passersby at the Celebrate Woodinville Festival on Aug. 20. The museum booth stood among numerous others at Wilmot Park.



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
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- 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 \$2 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.

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one block east of 140th Avenue NE.

Museum open 1st Sunday each month,
Labor Day until Memorial Day, 1-4 pm
Museum open every Sunday Memorial Day to Labor Day 1-4