



The Homesteader



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

Mark Your Calendar:

February 11, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

February 20, 10 am

The Little Merchants, by
Sandra Walker.
Brightwater

March 10, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

March 19, 10 am

Vintage Cars in
Washington,
by Terry Jarvis.
Brightwater

April 14, 6.30 pm

Board Meeting
DeYoung House

April 20, 6:30 – 8:00 pm

World War I in
Washington – 100th Year
Memorial Tribute, by
Lorraine McConaghy.
Brightwater

May 18, 6:30 – 8:00 pm

Woodinville's Ten Rural
Schools: 1880-1918, by
Terri Malinowski.
Brightwater

Dues are Due

Just a reminder to everyone that your 2016 Dues are Due. We appreciate your membership and continued support. Your membership dues helps us pay our operating costs, which includes running the Museum, Exhibits, and Collections. There is a membership form at the end of the newsletter.

February/March 2016

The Tale of Newspaper Carriers Highlights: February 20th Program

During the first half of the 20th century, thousands of youths supported million-dollar businesses by delivering the daily newspaper. Hear their stories and see vignette pictures when **Sandra Walker** presents "Little Merchants" on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 10 am at Brightwater Education Center.

With canvas paperbags astride their bicycles or across their shoulders, these energetic girls and boys delivered newspapers to millions of porches and sidewalks each day and doggedly returned once a month to collect their due. The adventures and

misadventures of these youngsters were chronicled by Walker, who interviewed silver-haired former carriers and collected pictures to illustrate their humorous and poignant stories.

Walker, a teacher and counselor, compiled her book and program to honor the memory of her brother who delivered the daily newspaper in Mount Vernon, Ohio. The program is presented free to the public 10-11:30 am in an event room on the north end of the Brightwater complex on Highway 9, at 228th Street SE.



--Terri Malinowski

Do Not Come Event Donations

We would like to thank all our members and friends who so generously contributed to our annual Do Not Come Event. This year we raised \$4,791! Thank you! Your contributions will go a long way to paying for the cost of operating the Museum at the DeYoung House. Currently the heat,

lights, water, phone, and insurance for the House cost us about \$8,000 a year so we are able to start the year in a great position. Thank you again for your continued support.

If you feel you contributed to the Do Not Come Event and your name is not listed, please contact us at info@woodinvilleheritage.org and we'll follow up.

—Lucy DeYoung

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Did you know.....Stimson Hunting Lodge Became a "Lazy Husbands" Work Farm

The 1913 State Legislature devised an unusual solution to the problem of men who failed to support their families. Known as the "Lazy Husband Bills," the laws stipulated that convicted slackers would be sentenced to a labor camp, or stockade. There, they would clear land, raise crops, repair roads, and would receive a small wage paid directly to their families.

The King County Stockade had three locations, one of which was the former Willows Farm, part of the vast Sammamish Valley acreage owned by Seattle lumbermen brothers, C.D. and Frederick Stimson. Before Frederick Stimson founded his Hollywood Farm just to the north in 1912 (now Ste. Michelle Winery), his brother, Charles Douglas Stimson, established a pigeon and poultry farm nearby and built a weekend retreat for duck hunting. His handsome Willows lodge coincidentally is shown on page 97 of our own pictorial history, *Images of America: Woodinville*, published last year by the

Woodinville Heritage Society. The photo shows Stimson and fellow hunters with their guns, lounging in front of his lodge about 1905.

Stimson entertained such Seattle notables as Henry Hadley, conductor of the Seattle Symphony, during weekend gatherings.

King County negotiated with C.D. Stimson in 1913 to buy Willows Farm as a site for one of the lazy husbands' stockades. The lodge housed the farm caretaker, and a large stockade was built to house the convicted men who were to work the land and produce foodstuffs.

These would be sold for profit to pay farm expenses,

supply a nearby county poor farm and help support the convicted men's families. But the project lost money from the start: there was too much overhead to make a profit, so the farm closed in 1932. The lodge was destroyed by fire in August, 1939. The long-idled farm equipment was scrapped for use during World War II. And, at some point, C.D. Stimson Road became Willows Road.

--Terri Malinowski



The rustic Stimson hunting lodge .

President's Message

In a small organization like the Woodinville Heritage Society, every donation has a positive effect on the bottom line. A few months back I witnessed a young girl who had just toured the Museum reach into her little pink pocketbook and proudly deposit the few coins she had into our contribution box. Her smile was priceless. This young lady's pennies were added to our deposits, which totaled over \$15,000 in 2015. Every contribution we receive, regardless of the dollar value, is greatly appreciated.

I am also always humbled when I see the number of hours that our volunteers contribute each year. Without our volunteers, the DeYoung House would just be a hollow building. Each month our docents bring Woodinville's history to life and our programs

help connect us with our community. Nearly every week of the year, the dedicated volunteers of the Collections Committee curate and care for the archives that tell our community's story. Even the beauty of our gardens is a result of caring volunteers.

Whether that contribution is a dollar value or hours logged as a volunteer, each contribution brings the Society closer to realizing our mission and vision. We rely heavily on our volunteers and always welcome newcomers. I have always said that we will build this organization one person at a time and one dollar at a time. If you would like to help build the Heritage Society and enhance your community, please send an email to me at Rick@Chatterton1.com. We would love to have you as part of our team.

—Rick Chatterton

Collections Asks: Have you seen this dresser?

2011 was an exciting year for the Woodinville Heritage Society. After 36 years we finally had a museum. As we prepared for our first opening, there was a lot of hustle and bustle getting ready for opening day. There were no specific committees at that time. We tried to make sure that all paperwork was done.

However, one day those setting up the displays found an early 20th century



dresser upstairs. Who was the previous owner or who had donated it to the museum? Now we need your help; look closely at the photo.

If you have any knowledge of this well preserved dresser's previous home or owners, please contact Suzi Freeman (suzibelle@comcast.net) or Phyllis Keller (kellerpk@comcast.net).

--Suzi Freeman



Christmas brunch

Heritage Society members enjoy food and conversation during the annual Christmas brunch at DeYoung House on Dec. 5. Earlier, members decorated the tree, which stood in the front window of the museum throughout December until Epiphany.



—Photos by Jim Kraft

January program speaker

More than 30 people enjoyed the Jan. 16 Heritage Society program on "Redmond: the First Fifty Years." Redmond Heritage Society president Joe Townsend explained that two pioneers,

Luke McRedmond and Warren Perrigo, with their families settled in 1871 what would become the community of Redmond. At the same time, down the Squak Slough about five miles, the Ira Woodin family were homesteading what would become Woodinville.



Available from the General Store

Books:

- *A Glimpse of Woodinville*..... \$10
- *Images of America: Woodinville*..... \$20
- *Village in the Woods*.....\$16
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Life in Woodinville DVDs:

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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.

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**Woodinville Heritage Museum
at the DeYoung House
14121 NE 171st Street
Woodinville, WA 98072**

one block east of 140th Avenue NE.
Museum open 1st Sunday of every month,
1-4 pm, Labor Day until Memorial Day,
open every Sunday
from Memorial Day to Labor Day

Woodinville Heritage Society

2016 Membership Dues

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- _____ Family \$40
- _____ Senior (60+) \$15
- _____ Business \$100
- _____ Single Lifetime \$500



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