



The Homesteader

Published by the Woodinville Heritage Society

March—April 2017

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

March 18, 10-11:30 am
DNA Testing: the Current Trend in Genealogy
by Lucy DeYoung
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 & Kevin Stadler
Brightwater Education Ctr

BOARD MEETINGS

The Heritage Society Board meets at 6:30pm the second Thursday of each month at The DeYoung House. Society members and the public are always welcome to attend.



DNA Testing: the Current Trend in Genealogy

"DNA Testing: the Current Trend in Genealogy" is the topic of the Woodinville Heritage Society's March 18 program at Brightwater Education Center. The free Saturday presentation is 10-11:30 am and is open to the public.

Lucy DeYoung, a longtime Heritage Society member and a founding member of the Susan Woodin Chapter of DAR in Woodinville, will shed light on "the what, when, why and where" of genealogy DNA testing and how to choose the right test in determining a person's ancestral roots. "The world of DNA testing has really exploded in the past few years," she explains.

With her PowerPoint program, DeYoung will explore the various DNA tests, compa-

nies and websites to help attendees determine which one is best for meeting their genealogy research goals. She has more than 15 years of genealogy research experience, having traced three branches of her family to Revolutionary War and Early American times.

DeYoung is a longtime member and former president of the Woodinville Heritage

Society and currently serves as treasurer of the group. Her own family came to Woodinville more than 90 years ago.

The Brightwater Education Center is at Highway 9 and 228th Street SE, just north of Costco. The program replaces a previously scheduled presentation by the Jack Straw Cultural Center.



Lucy DeYoung
with her nephew
Detlef Gerbing

WHS's April 15th Program: Vanished Railroads with Dale Pierce

Washington state's vanished railroads will be the topic Saturday, April 15, when the Woodinville Heritage Society presents another in its series of free monthly programs. The presenter is Dale Pierce, the author of numerous books.

The 10 am program will be

at Brightwater Education Center, State Highway 9 at 228th Street SE, just north of the Woodinville Costco. The program has been arranged by Heritage Society chair Deanna Arnold-Frady.

Pierce will discuss the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and even the "Spirit of

Washington" Dinner Train, once a familiar sight in Woodinville. Pierce offers time for questions and comments. A native of Ohio, he has spent intervals of time in Washington state over the decades. He and his wife now make their home in Olympia.

-Terri Malinowski

Memorial and Tribute Donations

We have received several Memorial Donations over the past few months to remember and honor several of our members we have recently lost.

Linda DeYoung Cooper remembered by Larry and Arlene DeYoung and Lucy DeYoung

Ursie Rogers remembered by Terri Malinowski

Gladys Berry remembered by Terri Malinowski

Ed Zanassi remembered by Judith Lang, Peggy Kaelin, Tom Kendall, and Terri Malinowski

The Woodinville Heritage Society accepts both Memorial and Tribute Donations. This is a wonderful way to remember those special people in our lives. All donations are deposited to the Endowment Fund for maintenance of the DeYoung House.

Memorial Donations are made in memory of a deceased family member, friend,

neighbor, colleague, etc., often in lieu of flowers for a funeral service, an anniversary of the individual's passing or other special times of remembrance.

Tribute Donation honor special people or occasions (birthdays, anniversaries or holiday, etc.) with a designated gift. Join the growing number of caring adults and children who are incorporating philanthropy into their weddings, graduations, bar/bat mitzvahs and other special occasions by asking friends to donate to the Woodinville Heritage Society in lieu of gifts. We can help you with ideas on creative gift-giving options.

When making a Memorial or Tribute Donations be sure to provide the name of the person in remembrance. If you include the individual's main family contact name and address, we will let them know you have made a donation in memory of their loved one, only sharing your name and address, but not the donation amount.

-Lucy DeYoung

President's Message

Being a member of the Woodinville Heritage Society just got even better! The Board has expanded the benefits of membership in the Society. Now, along with free access to the Museum and our Annual Christmas Brunch, members will also enjoy:

1. A complimentary bi-monthly copy of *The Homesteader*, mailed directly to your home.
2. Free admission and personal notification to our informative Community Programs.
3. A special invitation to our "Members Only" Summer Celebration.
4. An annual coupon that gives members a 15% discount on all General Store merchandise.
5. And, of course, the knowledge that you are advancing the mission and vision of the Society, which speaks to preservation and

perpetuation of Woodinville's 145-year history.

Your membership is essential to the Woodinville Heritage Society. Without our members, the rich history of our area would be lost for future generations. Please renew your annual membership today. If you are not already a member, why not join us? An annual membership is just \$25 for an individual and \$40 for a family. This year, our \$15 level for students and seniors over 60 has been extended to include teachers!! What a great way to bring our rich heritage to our community's youth. Simply complete the Membership form on the back page of the *Homesteader* and mail it, along with your check, to the address listed.

-Rick Chatterton

January 21 Program

Bellingham resident Tim Fry shared views of his two-month odyssey through Washington last summer, highlighting endangered historic properties like the Old Woodinville Schoolhouse as part of *Project WA*. Fry operates 468 Communications, a marketing firm that works with school classes and community organizations to produce a software app focusing on history through creative storytelling.



Photo by
Charles
Frady

Please support our Community Partners:



Tree Removed beside Woodinville Museum

An employee of Alpine Tree Service began the process of removing a pine tree by sections in early January after de-limbing the 90-foot-tall specimen. The tree stood on private property just east of Woodinville Heritage Museum on NE 171st Street and was deemed dangerous to the museum. Heavy wind or snow, interior decay and climbing ivy invasion could have led to downfall. Museum members donated funds to cover the removal costs.

Once again we would like to thank the following people who contributed to the fundraiser for this project. We are very grateful for your support.

Juanita Verschuyt
Terry and Cherry
Jarvis
Loraine Thayer
Stella DeYoung
John and Diane
DeYoung
Elsie Mann
Al and Donna
DeYoung



Dennis and Debbie
DeYoung
Jim and Gloria Kraft
Egon and Laina Molbak
Bus and Ida Mae Brown
Charles Frady and
Deanna Arnold-Frady
Bobbie Rettig
Earl Gray and Donna Sharpe
Ted and Dorothy Johns
Mary Bertram
Lance and Rosemary DeYoung
Lucy DeYoung

William Biggs and Susan Headlee
Keith and Patricia Krumm
Mace and Janet Brady
Philip and Connie Krough
Phyllis Draughn
Beverly Beardsley
Terry Straka
Ed Zanassi
Philip and Sue Kienast
Peggy Kaelin
Robert and Catherine Clark
David and
Linda
Nelson
Joan
Appleby
Wayne
and
Virginia
Gibbs
Robert and
Kristi
Gullege
Arthur
and Lillie
Boulton
Bob Vogt



Photos by Jim Kraft

-Lucy DeYoung

Pioneer Woman of North Cascades Had Family Ties with Woodinville



Those attending a Feb. 18 program featuring Dr. Jesse Kennedy, PhD, enjoyed a humorous and informative narrative about Lucinda

Davis, early dweller of the North Cascades and grandmother of Woodinville's Donald Egbert, where she made her home in later years. The Saturday program was one of the free monthly programs presented by the Woodinville Heritage Society at Brightwater Education Center.

Mrs. Davis and her three young children trudged up a wooded 24-mile track from Marblemount, WA in the 1870s, established a rough

wayside inn for miners and loggers and carved out a life for her family. Dr. Kennedy illustrated this



Cabin at Cedar Bar

delightful stories with photos of the diminutive woman and the dense forest around her roadhouse, and the men who ensured her safety and well-being by simply looking out for her.

Lucinda Davis acquired her property because one of her brothers, who had homesteaded there

earlier, died in an accident. To keep his homestead in the family, her other brother recruited her from Denver to come establish ownership of the site by living there for the requisite number of years.

Today, the property is under the waters of Diablo Lake, part of the Seattle Hydroelectric Project along the North Cascades Highway.

-Terri Malinowski

Welcome New Members

Virginia Taylor
Ruth Roetcisoender
Sue & Rick Freeman

Early Newspapers Now Available Online

-Terri Malinowski

Are you seeking free information about a person, place or long-ago event in this area? Maybe you'd like to see what our community newspaper looked like in 1921 or 1951?

Now, you can go online to ***smalltownpapers.com*** or to ***whs.stparchive.com***. Key in to the state of **Washington**, then to **Bothell Sentinel and Citizen**. These newspapers served Bothell, Kenmore and Woodinville with their community news for nearly 70 years.

You will find links to archives that have been

digitized by Northshore's three historical groups via 4Culture grants from King County:

- 1) To access 1908-1939 newspapers like the Bothell Independent, Bothell Sentinel and the Bothell Citizen, courtesy of the Bothell Historical Society, click on either "Browse the Archives" or "Search the Archives."
- 2) The next link gives you the 1940-1960 issues of the Bothell Citizen, offered by the Woodinville Heritage Society.
- 3) The third link provides the 1961-1975 issues of the Northshore Citizen, via the Kenmore Heritage Society.

Become a Member. Contribute. Volunteer.

I would like to become a Member:

- ☐ \$15 Student / Teacher / Senior (60+)
☐ \$25 Individual ☐ \$40 Family
☐ \$500 Single Lifetime

I would like to Contribute:

- ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$10
☐ Or \$ _____

☐ *I would like to Volunteer.*

Please give this completed card & payment to a Heritage Society representative.

Or, mail to this address:

**Woodinville Heritage Society
P.O. Box 216
Woodinville, WA 98072**

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

**info@woodinvilleheritage.org
(425)402-0750**

The Woodinville Heritage Society holds a non-profit 501(c)3 status, tax ID #91-1680275. Accordingly, dues and additional contributions are deductible for federal income tax purposes to the extent allowed by law.

Additional Funding Provided by:



**Come visit us at the
Woodinville Heritage Museum**
Admission is always FREE!



Located in the DeYoung House
14121 NE 171st Street
Woodinville, WA 98072,
One block east of 140th Ave. NE.
We are open to the public
1pm-4pm
Labor Day to Memorial Day:
1st Sunday each month
AND
Memorial Day to Labor Day:
Every Sunday



More Woodinville history, photos and our General Store can be found online at:

www.woodinvilleheritage.com

Current Board Members

PRESIDENT

Rick Chatterton (425)368-8003
Rick@Chatterton1.com

VICE PRESIDENT

Kevin Stadler (206) 660-7080
stadlerkk@gmail.com

TREASURER

Lucy DeYoung (425) 408-1820
lucydeyoung@isomedia.com

SECRETARY

Terri Malinowski (425)483-8344
terrml@earthlink.net

MEMBER AT LARGE

Deanna Arnold-Frady (206) 295-9177
deannaarnold4@msn.com

Suzi Freeman (425) 483-9250
suzibelle@clearwire.net

Phyllis Keller (425) 483-8943
kellerpk@comcast.net

Jim Kraft (425) 868-2464
coralbark@comcast.net

George Phillips (206) 327-2054
George.Phillips@MS.com

THE HOMESTEADER EDITOR

Linda Packard (206)324-1516
laughingcamel@msn.com

The Homesteader
is a bimonthly publication of the
Woodinville Heritage Society.

The Society's *mission* is to acquire, preserve and perpetuate the artifacts and history of the greater Woodinville area.

Our *vision* is to be viewed as an essential partner in the fabric of our community.