



The Homesteader

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

BRIGHTWATER EDUCATION CENTER — FREE EVENTS

Sat. Sept. 16, 10-11:30 am

"Woodinville: The Early Days"

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for information

Sat. Oct. 21, 10-11:30 am

"Uncovering Bothell & the River Community"

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*Brightwater Center is located just north of
Costco on Highway 9 at 228th Street SE.*

WOODINVILLE HERITAGE MUSEUM — FREE EVENTS

Wed. Sept. 20 & Oct. 18, 6 - 9pm

Genealogy Workshops

Free volunteer help by Susan
Woodin DAR members to anyone
researching family genealogy or
needing help solving a "brick wall"

Thurs. Sept. 14 & Oct. 12, 6:30 pm

Board Meetings — Woodinville Heritage Society

- Open to all members

HIGHLIGHTS FROM MEETING OF WHS BOARD AUG. 10

- The King County Assessor has reassessed the value of the DeYoung House from \$434,000 to \$471,000.
- The WHS website, *woodinvilleheritage.org*, is being redesigned by board member Jim Kraft to be more user-friendly.
- The facilities committee is seeking bids for a 50-gallon hot water tank to replace the museum's aging natural-gas appliance, including all enhancements and installation. A bid of \$2,052 has been submitted. The board was reminded that WHS has a projected budget shortfall of \$10,000 for 2017.

Woodinville: The Early Days

Jim and Gloria Kraft's colorful presentation entitled "Woodinville: The Early Days" opens the 2017-18 season of free programs offered by the Woodinville Heritage Society.

The 10 am program on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Brightwater Education Center is free to WHS members as well as the general public, explained Deanna Arnold-Frady, program chair.

The Krafts are charter members of WHS and have ties to the Eastside community that span decades. "My grandparents had a log cabin on Rose Hill, and my dad worked at the original Hollywood Poultry Farm," Kraft recalls. "I was born at the old Kirkland Hospital."

Gloria lived in Bothell as a youth. Jim and Gloria first bought property in 1968 on Hollywood Hill where they raised their family. After Gloria retired as a research librarian and Jim as a Boeing engineer, they moved to Trilogy, near Redmond. But they have maintained their involvement in WHS, including Jim's participation on the WHS board. They were longtime members of the Woodinville Garden Club which explains the hours they still spend tending the museum's front yard and fountain.

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Gloria & Jim Kraft
September Program Presenters

Uncovering Bothell & the River Community

In her October program, "Uncovering Bothell and the River Community," Margaret Turcott will offer highlights from her newly published book, *"Images of America: Bothell,"* when she appears Saturday, Oct. 21, at Brightwater Education Center.

The 10 am presentation will be the second monthly offering of Woodinville Heritage Society's free community programs during 2017-18, noted Deanna Arnold-Frady, WHS program chair.

Turcott was a Bellevue College faculty member in computer science and business for a number of years. In recent years, she and husband Jim have been active members of the Bothell Historical Society, having lived in Bothell since 1978. She has also been a member of the Landmark Preservation Board.

"I always loved history and told my high school history teacher about my goal," she said. (Turcott is a 1965 Marysville High School graduate.) "But he discouraged me by saying that most history majors are men because they can also serve as coaches."

So she briefly taught home economics and PE at the junior high level, but decided she worked better with adults. She switched to computer science and taught at Edmonds Community College before earning an MA in education from the UW and becoming a tenured faculty member at Bellevue Community College.



Margaret Turcott
October Speaker

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President's Message

Community [kuh-myoo-ni-tee]: The dictionary defines community as "a social group of any size whose members reside in a specific locality...and often have a common cultural and historical heritage."

I can think of no better description for the Woodinville Heritage Society than this brief sentence. More than 40 years ago, the Society came about because a small group of individuals had a common interest in preserving the history of Woodinville. Over the past decade, the organization has continuously strived to expand our community. Indeed, our vision is to be viewed as an essential partner in the fabric of our community.

I can tell you, building community is not easy. It takes time and, more importantly, it takes the efforts of several dedicated individuals. We are an all-volunteer organization, and I am so proud of what each of our fantastic volunteers has accomplished. But, there is still a lot of work to be done for us to accomplish our goals.

The Board's primary focus right now is to expand our network of volunteers. I would like to thank Judi Schade and Marilyn Fullmer for filling two very important volunteer positions. Judi is new to the Society and is now our Newsletter Layout Editor. Marilyn is assuming the task of scheduling our Museum Docents. Thank you both for offering your talents for these two critical roles.

We hope to fill more of our volunteer positions in the next few months. Two very important positions – Membership & Correspondence Coordinator and Community Outreach Coordinator – are our top priorities. The former will help us maintain our membership database and is essential for keeping our members informed. The latter seeks to build partnerships with local businesses and service organizations. If you would like to play an important role in building our community, please contact me at Rick@Chatterton1.com or 425-368-8003.

Election Results

Board members Kevin Stadler, Deanna Arnold-Frady, and Suzi Freeman were recently re-elected to three-year terms on the board of the Woodinville Heritage Society by WHS member ballots.

The nine-member board then re-elected Rick Chatterton president, Kevin Stadler vice president, Lucy DeYoung treasurer and Terri Malinowski secretary for one-year terms.

Did You Know How Mack's Store Once Looked?



This early photo shows how Mack's Store on the Woodinville-Duvall Road at 168th Avenue NE looked when Gene Mack first opened his stark, 18x24-foot structure in 1948.

Mack offered a lot of fish bait for folks headed to the various lakes, a few groceries and gasoline for motorists.

Because the store had the only telephone in the area at first, it became the emergency number for King County Fire District 36, aka the

Summit Fire Dept. when it organized. Mack's wife, Edna, dispatched volunteer firemen via radio, and district commissioners held their monthly meetings there, too.

Local residents could also register to vote, buy their fire permits and simply catch up on local news. Mack gave out free coffee at the rate of five pots a day. Later, pupils from nearby Wellington Elementary and Leota Junior High slipped in for soda pop and candy bars.

Over the years, Mack expanded his store with two additions until it was sold decades later and finally demolished several years ago. Today, the corner is a grassy field, awaiting construction of new homes along the traffic-clogged Woodinville-Duvall Road. The only remnants of the iconic store are Mack's original cash register and the tall, gravity-fed gasoline pump, now displayed at the Woodinville Heritage Museum.

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In recent years, Turcott was Dean of Business and part of the team that brought a four-year degree program to Bellevue College before retiring as Dean of the Institute of Business and Information Technology in 2013.

"Arcadia Publishing Co. contacted me about someone doing a book on Bothell, so I decided to tackle it myself," Turcott recalled. She spent a year organizing her topics, researching material and unearthing photos from the Bothell Museum files and local residents as well as city, school district and chamber of commerce files. "I scanned more than 500 photos and even took some myself of local scenes," she added. Her descriptions that accompany the photos focus on anecdotes and day-to-day living in Bothell that she uncovered, hence

the title of her presentation. Laughing, she recalled nearly sliding into the Sammamish River on a rainy day while trying to photograph the river.

Her dedication to deadlines meant surviving an onslaught of large, black flies that invaded their master bedroom where she had established an office. After she absently swatted the flies dead for weeks and brushed them into a corner while continuing to write, she was confronted by husband Jim who simply pointed to the mounting pile of flies. "I hadn't even noticed," she said wryly. During her presentation, Turcott will share more humorous anecdotes like this about her one-woman project.

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Their interest in the Woodinville community has involved extensive research in county, regional and state archives as well as census records. Jim equipped himself with a good camera and photo scanner and taught himself techniques of photo restoration after unearthing numerous pictures of early

-day scenes. Gloria conducts meticulous research and maintains the records. Together, they've presented varied history and genealogy programs over the years, and their commentary on early Woodinville is based on their painstaking research and photo restoration.

Schoolhouse on State Register



Old Woodinville Schoolhouse

WHS board member Phyllis Keller was notified in July that the Old Woodinville Schoolhouse has been named to the Washington State Heritage Register. Keller had submitted the nomination earlier this year. The designation assures protective review of the building and deems it eligible for the National Historic Register.

According to Allyson Brooks, PhD, who is State Historic Preservation Officer, the Woodinville Schoolhouse joins "other historic and culturally significant properties recognized for their unique contributions to Washington's heritage."

The two-story brick schoolhouse built in 1909 and renovated in 1936 stands on NE 175th Street adjacent to the Woodinville ball fields.

Did You Know ...?

Hollywood Farm Driver Offered Laundry Service

An April 1915 issue of the *Bothell Sentinel* newspaper notes:

"James Turple seems to have taken the contract to keep Woodinville and Bothell clean.

Certainly you know that he is the pleasant driver of the auto laundry wagon of the Hollywood Farm. Almost daily you can see him gather up the dirties and return with the linen spotlessly clean and done up to suit the most fastidious.

We have all learned that the Hollywood things are best, whether it is laundry, fine dairy stock, flowers or milk. So the Hollywood habit is a good thing to get. Hail Mr. Turple any day and get the laundry habit."

Want to Volunteer?

The Woodinville Heritage Society welcomes volunteers...once a week, once a month, even once a year! Anyone who would enjoy showing visitors through the DeYoung House on a Sunday afternoon once or twice a year can volunteer as a docent. Contact Terri Malinowski

at (425) 483-8344 or terri-mal35@gmail.com. We are delighted to answer your questions and/or train you. Other opportunities include creating special museum exhibits or displays, mailing, addressing or cataloguing.



New Layout Editor

May we introduce you to the new layout editor of *The Homesteader* newsletter? She is Judi Schade, a recently retired volunteer from Florida. She answered our plea for a volunteer to take our news and feature items and mold them into an attractive newsletter every two months for our WHS members.

Judi has created newsletters for various organizations and employers over the years and fits into our style well. She even thanked us for offering her a meaningful and enjoyable pursuit in her retirement. What more could we ask!

As you may recall, we lost our longtime layout editor, Linda Packard, who moved to Bainbridge Island and broadened her working hours considerably. The move itself wasn't a problem since layout is done electronically anyway, but her volunteer hours were reduced considerably.

Winter Hours

The Woodinville Heritage Museum resumes its winter schedule on Sunday, Sept. 3 (Labor Day weekend), meaning the museum is only open the first Sunday of each month 1-4 pm through Memorial Day weekend 2018. By contrast, during the summer, the museum is open every Sunday 1-4 pm. Volunteers staff the 1932 DeYoung House during these public hours. The museum is located at 14121 NE 171st St.

Admission is always free.

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.*

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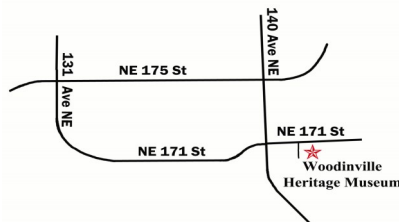
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1st Sunday each month

AND

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Every Sunday



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