



The Homesteader

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

UPCOMING PROGRAM AT BRIGHTWATER CENTER 22505 Hwy 9

- ◆ Saturday, Oct. 21, 10:00-11:30am
"Seattle's Civil War History - a
Fitting Prelude" by Richard Heisler

ANNUAL MEMBERS' CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

- ◆ Saturday, Dec. 9, 10:00am-noon



WOODINVILLE HERITAGE MUSEUM

OPEN: 1:00pm - 4:00pm

- ◆ Sunday, October 1
◆ Sunday, November 5
◆ Sunday, December 3
◆ Sunday, January 7

BOARD MEETINGS

REGULAR MEETINGS AT MUSEUM
OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS: 6:30pm

- ◆ Thursday, October 12
◆ Thursday, November 9
◆ Thursday, December 7
◆ Thursday, January 11



Upcoming Community Program



Seattle's Civil War History - a Fitting Prelude, presented by Eric Wagner

This presentation tells the story of Washington State's delegation to the 1913 Gettysburg reunion. Our local Seattle and King County history is rich with unique and individual direct connections with the Battle of Gettysburg. Washington State provided the largest delegation of any western state to the 50th anniversary commemoration of the battle. This reunion of the Blue and Gray was the largest event of its kind ever held and Washington was well-represented. This presentation discusses the state's efforts to provide for every veteran of Gettysburg that resided in Washington to return to the battlefield, the lengthy cross-country train journey and how the veterans of the battlefield felt before, during and after the reunion. Many unique accounts of the reunion and the Battle of Gettysburg itself are featured.

Richard Heisler is the founder of Civil War Seattle and Seattle History Tours. A resident of the Seattle area for more than three decades and a lifelong student of the Civil War era, Richard's public history work aims to bring light to the extensive and influential historical connections of our regions' communities to the Civil war, as well as other local history. Richard has presented and led tour programs for many area historical and private organizations, such as the Bothell Historical Society, the Fall City Historical Society, the Pacific Northwest Historians Guild, Woodinville Heritage Society, King County Public Library, Puget Sound Civil War Roundtable, and many others. Richard is a contributing writer for *Emerging Civil War* and the *Western Theater in the Civil War*. Civil War Seattle has been featured widely in local media, including the *Seattle Times*, KIRO Radio, KOMO TV, *Pacific NW Magazine* and more.

Recognizing Our Volunteers



It was such fun to gather at the Hideaway Lodge B&B to honor our volunteers for the countless hours, dollars and talents that they share all year long. President Kevin Stadler led things off by reading "What is Historic Preservation?", by Beth Boland of the National Park Service:

Historic preservation is a conversation with our past about our future. It provides us with opportunities to ask, "What is important in our history?" and "What part of our past can we preserve for the future?" Through historic preservation, we look at history in different ways, ask different questions of the past, and learn new things about our history (continued on page 3)

Have You Been to the Museum Lately?

This is a great question for all of us! Not only do displays change, but there are so many things to look at and read about that you'll almost always find something new. Recently, I was leafing through at a cookbook from 1940 in the DeYoung House kitchen entitled 500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers. I've shared a recipe below that you may (or may not!) want to try:

Brown Bread Brewis

Serves 4

1-1/2 cups milk

1/2 cups cream

1-1/2 Tbsp butter

1/4 tsp salt

2 cups dry brown bread, broken

Scald milk, cream and butter together.

Add salt and brown bread, and soak for 5 minutes

Simmer until milk has been absorbed.

Serve with cream.

A 1951 cookbook, The Settlement Cook Book: The Way to a Man's Heart, that docent Tracy Heins shared with me, had a section on Kitchen Rules. My favorite section was "Proper Dress for the Kitchen":

- ◆ *Jewelry should not be worn in the kitchen*
- ◆ *Wear a cotton wash dress or a coverall apron with a pocket for a handkerchief*
- ◆ *Have a small hand towel that buttons on band of dress or apron*
- ◆ *Have two pot holders, fastened together with tape and attached to dress or apron*
- ◆ *Wear washable cap that covers the hair*

Annual Ice Cream Social Was a Hit!



As it turns out, we have a good many members who love ice cream! We also had a good turnout of neighbors, as well as folks visiting the Woodinville area. Many had never toured the museum before, and one young fellow proudly announced, "I've never been to an ice cream social before!"



Indigenous People at Cottage Lake?

Here at the museum we have been asked if indigenous people ever lived in the Cottage Lake area.

We do know that the Simump people lived nearby, however there were no indigenous people living in the Cottage Lake area. We do think they passed through on their way to gather freshwater mussels from Bear Creek, as evidenced by the shell middens, or piles of empty shells, that have been found on the banks of the creek. The indigenous people would remove the mussels from their shells to preserve them, leaving the empty shells on the bank, then walk back to their homes.

After a nearby resident called King County about the middens, an archaeologist was sent out to determine if the piles were actually middens.

The middens are on private property and not open to the public.

Annual Christmas Brunch Coming Up!

We are very much looking forward to hosting our Christmas Brunch again this year on December 9th! It is a chance for members and volunteers to gather at the beautifully decorated DeYoung House, where we will share food and memories.



We will provide the main dish and a few sides. Bring something to share if you wish, but primarily we want to treat **YOU** to brunch! Thank you all for supporting the Woodinville Heritage Society.

General Store

Books:

- Images of America: Woodinville	\$15
- Village in The Woods	\$10
- A Glimpse of Woodinville	\$5
- Woodinville Coloring Book	\$3

DVDs (all \$5):

- The DeYoung Family
- John Emil Halver III
- School Days – The '40s & '50s
- Woodinville Methodist Church History
- Life on Hollywood Hill
- Woodinville – The Early Days
- The Molbak Story

Send check to WHS, POB 216, Woodinville 98072, or pick up at the museum on open Sundays.

And Speaking of Ice Cream...

The Woodinville Weekly posted this brief history of ice cream in 1993:

- ♦ Ice cream probably evolved from chilled wines and other iced beverages, said to be a favorite of Alexander the Great in the fourth century, BC
- ♦ Marco Polo brought recipes for water ices to Italy from the Far East in the 13th century
- ♦ Catherine de Medici brought Italian sherbet recipes to France in 1533
- ♦ In 1660, the café Procope was founded in Paris by an Italian named Coltelli, who sold water ices and, possibly, cream ices
- ♦ This delicacy found its way to America and in 1700 Governor Bladen of Maryland was serving ice cream to his guests
- ♦ Dolly Madison created a sensation when she served ice cream as a dessert in the White House at her husband's second inaugural ball in 1812
- ♦ The first hand-cranked freezer was invented by Nancy Johnson in 1846
- ♦ In 1904, the ice cream cone was popularized at the St. Louis World's Fair. An Assyrian waffle concessionaire named E. A. Hamwi started rolling waffles in the shape of a cone for the benefit of an ice cream vendor who occupied the adjoining booth
- ♦ Today, Americans consume nearly 23 gallons of ice cream per capital each year - far more than Australia or Sweden, in distant second and third places

According to Google, we've now dropped our consumption to 20 quarts per year and we now follow New Zealand.

Recognizing Our Volunteers (cont'd from page 1)

and ourselves. Historic preservation is an important way for us to transmit our understanding of the past to future generations.

Our nation's history has many facets, and historic preservation helps tell these stories. Sometimes historic preservation involves celebrating events, people, places and ideas that we are proud of; other times it involves recognizing moments in our history that can be painful or uncomfortable to remember.

Kevin added, "Without you all, there would be no conversation with Woodinville's past to have with the future. So, thank you all for the many hours you volunteer to preserve Woodinville's heritage."

He then acknowledged our special guest, Suzi Freeman. Suzi was a charter member of Woodinville Heritage Society, a perennial Board Member, serving as President and Treasurer, and active in Collections, displays, school pioneer days and oral histories. Kevin thanked Suzi for her 48 years and countless hours of volunteerism in service of preserving the history of Woodinville, and presented her with a Certificate of Appreciation.

***"Volunteers do not necessarily have the time;
they have the heart." - Elizabeth Andrew***



**Welcome to our
Newest Member!**

Tracy Heins

**And our
Newest Volunteer!**

Lisa Cantonwine

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Woodinville Heritage Society Out in the Community



Many community members have been enjoying our two displays - "Then and Now" can be viewed at Woodinville's City Hall for several more months, and "Every Library Has a Story" was featured at the Woodinville Library in August.



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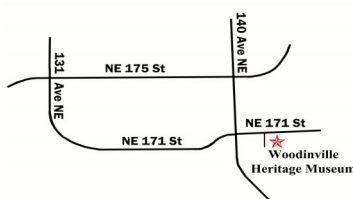
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Come visit us at the Woodinville Heritage Museum Admission is always FREE!

Located in the DeYoung House
14121 NE 171st Street
Woodinville, WA 98072,
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