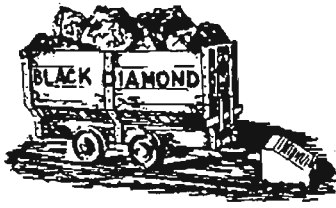


*Black Diamond Historical Society*



# Newsletter

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## PICTURES OF THE PAST



These photographs are in the Society's collection as unidentified, and we need your help. Can anyone tell us who this is, the location and approximate date. Please write, call or E-Mail us your response. All information is gratefully appreciated and welcome. Thank you!!!

**Board meetings held every  
3rd Sunday of the month @  
1:30PM  
Members are encouraged to  
attend**

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

**Don Mason**



### The Museum Is Located At

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360-886-2142  
Bdmuseum@foxinternet.com

Thursday 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Saturday 12:00 PM - 3:00 PM  
Sunday 12:00 PM - 3:00 PM

### Museum Hours

Special Tours May Be Arranged By  
Calling 360-886-1162

### Visit our web site!

[Http://mytown.koz.com/community/blackdiamondmuseum](http://mytown.koz.com/community/blackdiamondmuseum)

For my Presidents report this time, I would like to tell about a typical two bedroom miners house, built in 1907, that is still in use at this time. It is the house my son lives in, and is between 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. in Black Diamond. (In the early 1900's 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. was called the Bruce Spur, and went up to mine 7 and mine 12.)

The house was Pacific Coal Companies house #47. It has a 9 foot ceiling. The walls are made of 1" x 12" vertical boards. (One advantage in this type of wall is, you can put a nail any place to hang a picture.) The outside siding was nailed horizontally to that. Since that procedure left no space between the inside and outside wall, the house had no insulation.

In the back yard is a shed with a wall dividing it. Firewood was stored on one side and coal on the other. These buildings were built with old growth, straight grained lumber, with no knots. The lumber actually measured 2" x 4", 2" x 12", 4" x 6", etc., not reduced like they are today.

While digging in the yard for fence posts, flowerbeds, etc., we have found metal from the trains or from mine 2 (which is on the other side of the spur tracks). Many of these pieces have been used for show & tell during family gatherings. We have also found air pockets, just two foot from the surface. (Of course this was a problem if we were planning to place a post at that location.) We threw rocks and some of the iron found in the yard into these pockets to fill them.

As you can see, there are unique houses in Black Diamond. But what a great starter home for a young person; and all the history that goes with it is so interesting.

Don Mason

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### Membership Rates

Individual, Annual	\$10.00
Family	\$15.00
Organization	\$30.00
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President	<b>Don Mason</b>
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Treasurer	<b>Clayton Mead</b>
Secretary	<b>Dee Israel</b>

### Directors

**Don Botts, Howard Botts, Jackie Cedarholm, Bill Luke, JoAnne Matsumura, Anna Morris, Gino Picini, Joe Zumek**

### Volunteers

(Many, but never enough.)

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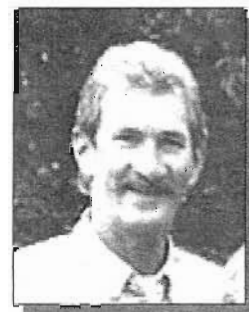
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## FROM THE EDITOR



As we start out another new year, I want to wish you all a prosperous, a successful, and most of all a happy new year. I hope you made your new years resolutions, so you have a challenge ahead of you for the new year.

I know that many of us have enough challenges in our lives without going out of our way to make more, but I am addressing those of you who do the same things day in and day out. Don't get stuck in a rut!

There are many items to choose from to shake up your routine a little: Walking; Biking; Fishing; Hiking; Writing; Volunteering at your local museum; ..... Oh, yes you knew I would throw that in there. I never knew how interesting history could be until I got involved with the Museum. Here I am supposed to be doing the newsletter, and I get interested in all of the other aspects of the Museum and its operation.

My latest interest is in the model mining town and coal mine that **Charlie Corlett** made. I now have the honor of giving demonstrations.

Come on down and ask to see it in operation. I will gladly demonstrate the workings of a typical West coast mining town!

*Steve Israel*

## FIRE RESISTANT FILE CABINET

**Yes!!** We now have our fire resistant file cabinet. Thank you ever so much for your generous donations! Our records are much more secure than before.

As mentioned previously, we keep our important documents and photographs downstairs in the fireproof vault. The fire resistant file cabinet is for the important papers that need to stay upstairs in the office to conduct business.

## SECRETARY'S REPORT

October, November &  
December

As mentioned in the last newsletter we changed the publishing date of our newsletter to just before each quarterly membership meeting to be a reminder of the up-coming meeting. Now, the Board has decided, if we are to get some younger people interested in helping at the Museum and being on the Board, we need to think about having our meeting dates when the working people can attend. **The Board now meets on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sunday of each month at 1:30 pm** and our General Membership meetings are at 1:30 pm on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of January, April, July and October.

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR  
TO ATTEND THIS NEXT GENERAL  
MEMBERSHIP MEETING AT THE MUSEUM  
ON JANUARY 13<sup>TH</sup> AT 1:30 PM.**

We want to thank all of you who made donations of the \$629.99 to completely pay for a Fire Safe, 4-drawer, file cabinet. It has now been purchased and is in use in the office at the museum.

President **Don Mason** is finishing up the paper work to apply for the facilities grant, which has a deadline of January 28<sup>th</sup>. The plan is to upgrade the



fuse box with a circuit breaker box, add the necessary gutters, repair the back stairway, repair the sagging roof and paint the museum.

**Joe Zumek, Don Botts and Clayton Mead** have been making progress with the repairing of the log trailer that is displayed in front of the museum.

In the cemetery, it was discovered that a very ornate cross that had no name on it has been rotting away. President, **Don Mason** brought it to the shop and between he and **Bob Thompson**, a template was made, and a new cross was fashioned. It will soon be ready to be placed back in the original location in the cemetery for all to view.

**Gino Picini** is planning on eliminating the weeds in front of the jail, and adding crushed rock or cinders to eliminate such a wet area for the visitors to walk in. Does anyone know where we can obtain the material for this project?

**JoAnne Matsumura** placed an article about the Museum in the community's calendar section of the **Enumclaw Courier Herald**. It will run continuously and should be good publicity for the Museum.

**Joe Zumek** has replaced some thresholds in the Museum, and **Don Mason** has painted them with yellow paint.

Membership Chairperson, **Dee Israel** reported that we now have a total of 278 members.

**JoAnne Matsumura** brought it to our attention that June 9<sup>th</sup> is the day for our annual Welsh Day celebration, but this year, that date is also the date of Black Diamonds 120<sup>th</sup> year anniversary.

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Following is the results of the October 14<sup>th</sup>, 2001 election of officers and directors for the fiscal year of 2001-2002:

Officers:	President	Don Mason
	Vice-President	Darryl Buss
	Secretary	Dee Israel
	Treasurer	Clayton Mead
Directors:	Position #1	Joe Zumek
	Position #2	Don Botts
	Position #3	JoAnne Matsumura
	Position #4	Gino Picini
	Position #5	Bill Luke
	Position #6	Jackie Cedarholm
	Position #7	Howard Botts
	Position #8	Anna Morris

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

For October, November & December, 2001

The Black Diamond Historical Society now has 278 members. Since our last newsletter, we have had 6 new members join the Society. These new members are:

**Ray Kravagna, Dave Mitman, Stanley Maitland, Conrad (Coke) and Marjorie Roberts, Swan Swanson.**

**We are happy you have all joined us** and hope you are as excited as we are to share knowledge of this area's memories and people. We also want to thank those of you who have recently renewed your membership. The support of the members is what helps keep your museum alive.

On the page of this newsletter that has your mailing label, there is a square that reads: "**If this box is checked your dues are due**". Please look to see if that box has been checked. If it has, please send me your membership renewal form and your membership dues; or let me know why you feel it is in error. Otherwise, you may be dropped from our membership and I don't want that to happen anymore than you do.

Are you looking for a special gift for a close friend or relative? If they are interested in the history of Black Diamond and it's surrounding area, you can purchase a membership to the Black Diamond Historical Society as a gift for them.

**Dee Israel**

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## MEMORIAL DONATIONS

<u>In the name of:</u>	<u>Donation made by:</u>
Roberta Balzatar Salinas	Mr. Don Landskov Ms. Edith Banchemo Ms. Karen Johnsrade
Frank Zumek Sr. & Jr. & Theola Morgan Estby	Mr. & Ms. Ralph Estby
Mr. & Ms. John Banchemo	Ms. Edith Banchemo

## IN MEMORY

The Black Diamond Historical Society offers condolences to the families and friends of:

**Roberta Balzatar Salinas**

*(Please send notices to the editor so we may extend sympathies from the museum, and inform our members.)*

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## MONETARY DONATIONS

We wish to thank all who made donations towards the purchase of the fire resistant filing cabinet and Brownie Troop #882 for their donation to the general fund.

The Black Diamond Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the Law.

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## GUESTS

By: Don Botts

During the months of **October, November & December** we had **713** visitors to the Museum. There were visitors from 13 States: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Mississippi, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Virginia and here in Washington. There were also people visiting from Canada, England, Netherlands, and Wales.

Some of the comments made by the visitors were:

Splendid view into history – Cool – Enjoyed it very much – Wow – Great coal mine demonstration – Very Educational – excellent – Very interesting – wonderful – Great museum – charming – Great displays – Neat – Kids enjoyed train & old jail – Rich in everyday working history – Awesome – Enjoyed everything – What a wonderful collection – Very enlightening – Super people place – and It gets better every year.

## Hike to Franklin

On the last Saturday in 2001, twenty-five people met at the Museum to go on a hike up to visit Franklin. We drove to the flats just below the old Franklin town site. It was there that our tour guide, **BDHS President Don Mason**, brought out his collection of Franklin photographs, which had been enlarged to the size of posters. We could all compare the present wooded hillside we were facing with pictures of how it looked as a coal camp a century ago. When we turned around we could see the Green River Gorge and from the photo determine where the old KP Hall had stood. We learned we had parked in the middle of the town's baseball field and how the same field in later years had been the center of motorcycle events and hill climbs. Two members of the group had witnessed these motorcycle events as young men.

As we hiked the road, which now leads up to Franklin, Don told us about the other "roads" which first came there from Black Diamond. Initially a narrow gage railroad and then standard gage railroad went to Franklin. The trains always turned around between Black Diamond and Franklin and then backed into Franklin. They wanted the engine in front when pulling a load of coal out of Franklin. From the photos we saw how homes looked and how they were laid out along side the railroad track. Don answered our questions about how the miners lived and worked. Amid the blackberries we saw the foundations of the old hoists, which were used to pull the coal cars up out of the mines. By finding these same foundations in the photos we could visualize how the mine's buildings and bunkers had been placed. As we looked at the town site we also understood why our hike had waited until December when there were no leaves on all the trees and salmonberry bushes to block our view,

The last stop on our tour was the 1400-foot deep shaft dug at Franklin. The opening now has a safe cover paid for by a tax on each ton of coal for making old abandoned mines safe. A few people walked out on the steel grating covering the opening. We dropped the obligatory rock and waited several seconds to hear it hit the bottom. Don told us about some of the archeological work done at Franklin by students at Green River Community College and about improvements made by students from Cedar Heights Junior High School in Kent. They had put up signs, improved trails and cleaned up the Franklin Cemetery.

After the formal tour, Don invited us to explore Franklin on our own. Many people continued the hike to the Franklin Cemetery. We saw the tombstones of several men killed in mine accidents as well as those of young children of miners' families. A few of us even walked back from the cemetery along the old overgrown railroad bed.

All in all, it was wonderful day. The weather cooperated. We had no frost and no rain. Best of all, our tour guide was prepared, well informed and handsome!

--- Reported by **Cory Olson**



Pictured left: Don Mason, Lynn Mason and Nancy Hester pose in front of the coal car at the edge of Franklin.

Don conducted the tour, and displayed many poster-sized photographs of how the town looked a century ago.

*Beginning in 1887, Washington's State Inspector of Coal Mines began issuing an annual report of their inspection of the coal mines and ventilation of coal mines. This series of articles for the Black Diamond Historical Society Newsletter is a verbatim transcript of those portions of the annual reports dealing with the coal mines of Black Diamond and Franklin.*

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COAL MINE INSPECTORS OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1893

by David Edmunds,  
Coal Mine Inspector, First District

GENERAL CONDITION OF THE MINES

FRANKLIN MINE  
(Oregon Improvement Company)

This mine was visited six times. The ventilation was fair throughout the year, but upon the last trip it was greatly improved and a large current was circulating. The air current is split at the bottom of the slope, a part of it going to the north, the other to the south side. The volume measured in the north and south sides, respectively, was 12,880 and 27,500 cubic feet per minute; a very good current was found at the face of each gangway. A new airway had been driven from the north gangway of the sixth level to the surface. The auxiliary slope has been sunk 350 feet deeper, and gangways commenced on both sides.

The recent heavy rains caused an influx of water, so that the pumps were unable to cope with it, and it was filled up. New pumps have been put in and the water pumped out. A fire broke out in the fifth level north on June 5<sup>th</sup>; by prompt action the men working inside of it were safely taken out. It is thought that it originated from the lights of the men that were timbering the return airway, their lights coming in contact with some moss that was used to fill the cracks in the air stoppings. This necessitated the making of new airways and the putting in of a new fan at the Green River slope. The long wall method of mining, that was commenced in 1891, was abandoned, as it was difficult to keep the chutes from caving, and the coal was crushed too much, causing a good deal of slack. Fire damp is given off very freely in the south side, and a number of persons have been slightly burnt. Certified reports of the good condition of the boilers duly received.

This is a new mine, situated about half a mile west of Franklin. Work was commenced on it in the month of November, although some prospecting was done previously. The opening is by adit, driven in on the seam on the side of the mountain; it was in a distance of 30 feet when I was there. No preparations had been made for ventilation, as they were not far enough in. The total thickness of the seam is 7 feet, but only 2 feet 8 inches will be worked in the rooms. This is a very nice, clean bench of coal. A chute has been built to dump the coal from the mine and load the railroad cars.

NO. 7 MINE

This is also a new mine, opened on section 7, township 21, range 7 east, two miles north of Franklin. It consists of a slope, and is down a distance of 240 feet; the pitch varies from 45 to 17 degrees. The ventilation is conducted through a brattice on the side of the slope; the steam pipe that conveys the steam to the pump is laid inside of it; this causes a good draught. Drainage is effected by the means of a small steam pump. A gangway is being opened on the west side in order to catch the surface water and save the expense of pumping it from a lower level. A tramway was built from the mine to the railroad, and a tipple and chute, from which the coal is loaded into the railroad cars.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL COMPANY'S MINES

No. 2 Mine – I found this mine in good condition upon each of my five visits. The volume of air measured at the downcast was 17,280 cubic feet, and this is well conducted through the rooms. The men have complained of having too much sometimes. The east side has been finished and the work is all on the west. Fire damp is evolved very freely in the advance workings, but no accumulation is ever found. Drainage is good, the water being hoisted in a car for that purpose, at night.

No. 14 Mine – I made five trips to this mine during the year, and found it in excellent condition each time. The volume of air taken in is 39,000 cubic feet per minute. It is well conducted through the face of the workings in both the seams that are worked in this mine. The coal is all taken out from these seams, except the chain pillars which support the gangways, a very small percentage being left in, which is a great consideration in mining. Drainage is very good.

No. 12 Mine – This mine is located two miles north of the other mines. It is kept in a very healthful condition. The quantity of air in circulation was 18,740 cubic feet per minute; its distribution is well attended to. Considerable difficulty is met with in maintaining the airways in good condition, as the roof is very friable. Drainage is good. Certified reports of the good condition of boilers duly received and filed.

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### FATAL ACCIDENTS

March 15 – Peter Gera, age 50, married; fatally injured by riding up No. 12 slope of the Black Diamond mines. He and others were riding on an empty trip of cars, going to their dinner. The front car got off the track and was pulled against the timber. The hook on the chain became straightened and the trip ran down the slope a short distance; he jumped out of the car, and in so doing he fell under the cars, injuring the spinal column. He died in two days after being injured.

August 13 – Jacob Nelson, age 28, married; Killed by falling from the car and rolling down the Green River slope at Franklin. He was employed as a track layer and had been fixing the bottom of the slope, which had just been sunk to a new level. They had finished their day’s work and he and two other men were riding up the slope on a car. According to the testimony of the other men he was sitting on the top door of the car when he struck against a cross piece of a platform, and, falling from the car, rolled down the slope a distance of 200 feet on a pitch of 55 to 60 degrees. The foreman of the mine stated that he had especially notified them of the platform, which had been put in for temporary purposes that day. Had the deceased sat down in the car this accident would not have occurred.

November 14 – John T. Williams, age 52, married; killed by a fall of rock in mine 14, Black Diamond. He and his partner were working in what was known as the little vein, which overlies the large vein. The large vein had been worked from under them, and it was thought that the rock between them had so caved that it was safe to mine the small vein over it. They had just commenced on their day’s work when the bottom fell from under him,, and at the same instant the roof of the small vein fell on him, thus burying him for 24 hours. A small passage had to be driven down through the loose material to recover his body, and in this they were very fortunate, as the statements of his partner were misleading as to the location of his body.

### NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS

January 2 – John Kimball, top man, at Franklin mine; two ribs broken by being caught between cars.

January 6 – Gordon Carter, Franklin; slightly injured by falling down the slope.

March 16 – Stephen Murray, Black Diamond No. 14; leg broken by coal sliding against him.

April 29 – John Larson, Black Diamond No. 12; leg broken by being caught between the cars.

April 30 – Anthony Belmondy, Black Diamond No. 14; leg broken by coal falling on him.

May 24 – Anthony Bonita, Black Diamond No. 14; leg broken causing amputation, by the chain breaking and the car running down the slope and striking him.

August 14 – Joseph Gery, Franklin; slightly burnt by fire damp.

August 18 – Brazzilo Beniti, Franklin; burnt by fire damp, not seriously.

August 29 – Anthony Levita, Franklin; burnt by fire damp.

August 30 – Thomas Thomas, Black Diamond No. 2; slightly burnt by fire damp.

September 13 – David Gibbon, Black Diamond No. 2; arm broken by being caught between the car and timber.

December 7 – William Koelle, Franklin; leg broken by being caught between the cars.

December 8 – Wesley Welch and H. P. Price, Franklin; burnt by fire damp.

### COAL MINED DURING THE YEAR 1893

*Name of mines*                      *Tons of*  
2,240 lbs.

Franklin                              88,000  
Black Diamond                      127,412

### NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES

<i>Name of mine</i>	<i>Inside</i>	<i>Outside</i>	<i>Total</i>
Franklin	183	75	258
Black Diamond, No. 2	44	26	70
Black Diamond No. 12	87	13	100
Black Diamond No. 14	105	35	140

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY BDHS

By JoAnne Matsumura

It was November 17, 1975 when the first minutes were recorded of the Black Diamond Historical Society. Although we know the Society founders began meeting before this date.

In early 1975 there was a young retiree who was encouraged to do something about his passion for Black Diamond history and his dreams of preserving it. So he stopped gazing at the mountain and did something about it.

He Talked and talked, gathered community citizens and lit afire under them and soon they had enough work to do beyond more than a few years.

By the time the first newsletter was published in April 1976, the Society had 17 Lifetime Members and 98 Annual Members. A charter was drawn, a mission statement made, a Constitution developed and were a “bonafide Domestic Non-Profit Corporation.” The Railroad Depot had been designated by the town as the Town Museum. Into their fourth printing of the 1976 Calendar series and their first display case was at the City Hall.

They lost the two official Bi-Centennial signs to a thief at a cost of \$56.00. They filed for their first grant. Our first Editor was Chuck Holtz. Membership

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dues were \$2.00 a year, and fifteen local advertisers helped to promote the Society.

The founders knew what to do then was related to where they wanted to end up. We are here today because of what they did yesterday. Thank you one and all.

Let us look back at the first meeting minutes held at City Hall, Nov 17, 1975, 7:30pm.

The Officers selected for the following year were: Carl Steiert, President, Frank Guidetti, Vice-President, Ann Steiert, Secretary/Treasurer.

The Board Members selected were called Trustees: Louis Zumek, Joe Wilkening, Delores Wilkening, Frank Costi, Verna Thompson, Chuck Holtz, Patty Holtz and Howard Botts.

Their discussions were: Calendar pictures were selected for the first 13 months calendar series begin-

ning in 1976. Shays Photography was contacted to do the work. Order consists of 300 Calendars. Flyers were sent to 70 persons from the attendance of the July old timers picnic.

Louis Zumek reported on the progress for National recognition. Chuck Holtz offered to help as more needs to be submitted.

Lengthy discussion was held on the foundation of the Depot. The City will be contacted about getting financial help written into the new budget. Popular opinion was that some sort of cement footing was needed.

It was decided to have the Second Monday of each month as the regular meeting night at 7:30pm at the City Hall. Next meeting will be January 12, 1976.

Unsigned (Ann Steiert's writing is recognized.)



### BLACK DIAMOND SOCCER TEAM, 1941

Front row: Steve Androsko, K.O. Spaitig, E. Brennan, Joe Romedo, Herb Wells; Center Row: Peter Dearden, C. Thompson, Jack Hope, J. Chilcott, W. Sigmund, Frank Manowski, Ned Chilcott; Back Row: T. Zumek, Tony Foglio, Frank Zumek, L. Zumek.

BDHS Photo, Peter Dearden Collection



### HANDSOME BLACK DIAMOND MEN

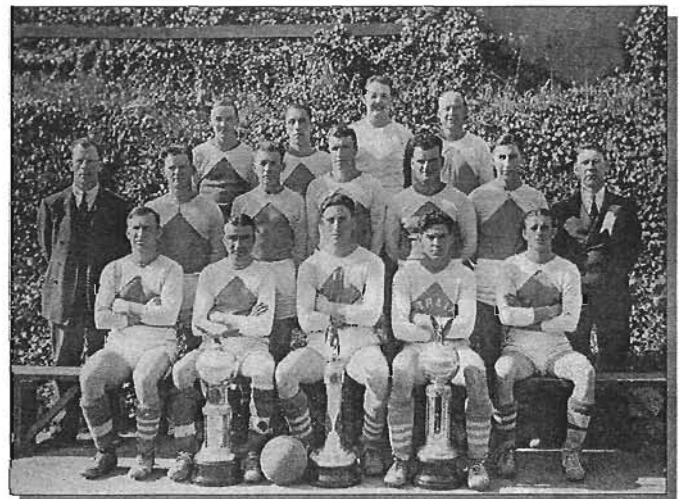
FIRST YEAR IN THE LEAGUE, BD 'COAL DIGGERS' WIN PENNANT

The Seattle Star, January 30, 1912, Page 2 Sports.)

WASHINGTON STATE CHAMPIONS, 1911-1912

Front Row: Shorty Morrison, Unknown, Tommy Overton, Unknown and Jack Evans; Center Row, Unknown, Harry Upton, Bob Proctor, Unknown; Back Row, Hughie Hughes, Captain, Mark Bowers, (goal keeper), Unknown.

BDHS Photo, Victor Evans Collection



### 1981 SOCCER TEAM REUNION

Front Row: Frank Manowski, Unknown, Unknown, Back Row: Elmore Favro, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Joe Romedo, Charles Minaglia.

If you can identify any of the Unknowns, please let us know. BDHS Photo, Helen Manowski Collection

**FROM THE ARCHIVES**

By JoAnne Matsumura

The Society is appreciative to the Office of Cultural Resources for their generous funding of the purchase of supplies for the preservation of our negative and manuscript collection.

We also want to thank the Courier-Herald for their kindness and generosity. The Society is receiving the Herald's weekly publication.

Society members have generously donated the following items:

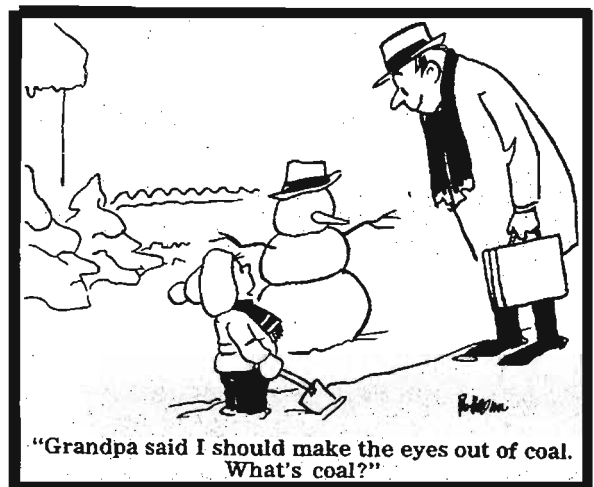
- Bill Kombol-----Enumclaw Directory, 1937, Reprint
- Esther Babb-----Two framed pictures of the BD High School 1923  
Baseball Team.
- Helen Manowski-----Snapshot, 1981 BD Soccer Team & clippings.
- Paul Botts-----Full length long johns for the wash house.
- Dwight Garrett-----Enumclaw Dairy Cream Butter Box Container.
- Ruth Ayers Hofto-----Violin of John W. Dunn, Tea pot of John W.  
Dunn, and copy of a photograph.
- Tom Deady-----Wood Mallet.
- Don Mason-----Book titled: Battle Maps of the Civil War.
- Harold Anderson-----Print of loggers and miners, pre 1922.
- William "Bob" Thompson-----Copies of pictures and two mystery tools.
- Richard McAninch-----Copies of pictures and his POLLARI family  
History documents.

The Society would also like to thank the following individuals for their contributions:

- Southeast Glass-----Glass for two picture frames.
- Clayton Mead-----Chain Wedge for the log sleigh.
- Jackie Cedarholm-----Two Welsh capes.

**ARCHIVES WISH LIST**

- Labor Day Program Books, all years
- Hobnail clothes pins, for the wash house.
- Ink well bottle for the country school desks,  
1:3/4 inch diameter.
- Poker stick and ball for "Jacks" game.
- Cookie jar, pre 1940 for country kitchen.



## Application For Membership or Renewal



Name (s) \_\_\_\_\_ Day Phone \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Eve. Phone \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_ - \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### Annual Membership Fees

- Cash  Check
- New  Renewal
- Individual \$10.00
- Family \$15.00
- Organization \$30.00
- Lifetime (Individual) \$100.00

**Make Checks Payable To: BDHS**  
**Mail To:**  
**Black Diamond Historical Society**  
**P.O. Box 232**  
**Black Diamond, WA 98010-0232**

Donations for \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_

***(For our bookkeeping records, on all checks please note what the check is for: Dues; Donation; Memorial; Etc.)***

For Museum Use Only:

Date:

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## AT THE MUSEUM

This is the town that Charlie built. This is the coal that lie under the ground of the town that Charlie built. This is the mine that removed the coal from under the ground of the town that Charlie built. Do you get the picture? Charles Corlett built this working model of a coal mining town.

Steve Israel explains how the coal is brought up the 1 mile long slope from Mine 11. Mine 11 was the deepest mine in North America until it closed in 1927. It had 13 levels, and was operating at a vertical depth of 2200 feet. (1600 feet below sea level.) Water was pumped out 24 hours a day.





**Black Diamond Historical Society**  
**P.O. Box 232**  
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**Red check on label indicates  
your membership is due.**

**QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP  
MEETING**

**1:30 PM**  
**Sunday January 13**

**All Members  
Are Encouraged  
To Attend**

**MONTHLY BOARD  
MEETINGS**

**1:30 PM**  
**3rd Sunday**  
**Of each month**

**The Black Diamond  
Historical Society**

is a non profit organiza-  
tion. Our funding comes  
mainly from donations,  
dues, and some grants.

The restoration and main-  
tenance of the Museum and  
its contents are done by  
volunteers.

To donate your time or  
money would be a great  
way for you to help pre-  
serve our history.