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PICTURES OF THE PAST



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1909 Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Mining Building

The Mines and Metallurgy Building was to exploit countries that are rich in mineral deposits, and this building houses the most comprehensive exhibit in this classification. This building is one of the most highly ornamented structures on the Exposition grounds. From its center rises a cupola that is novel in design. The building costs \$38,000.00.

Minerals from the State of Washington are on display here and the collection of ores has probably never been equaled. A novel illusion is a model of a coal mine, where visitors will enter an elevator, sink hundreds of feet into the earth, pass through tunnels and passages and emerge twenty feet from where they entered. A cyclorama of King country and the replica of a section of the Newcastle mine are the most extensive undertakings in any of the Exposition Buildings.



The mission of the Black Diamond Historical Society shall be the discovery, preservation, and dissemination of the history of Black Diamond and environs, as it relates to King County and the State of Washington.

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We thank the City of Black Diamond for the operations support.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Keith Watson

This summer has been a mix of Juneuary weather mixed with sunshine in July with an August that felt like fall. As I write this message it's 80 degrees outside in the second week of September. Kind of a mixed-up year. The weather and gas prices have not stemmed the visitors to the Museum. It's been very satisfying to greet visitors from all over the world. One visiting family was from Martinez, California and represented the Southport Land and Commercial Company. The name of this company was changed in 1959 from the Black Diamond Coal Mining Company, the same company that founded Black Diamond in 1880's and mined coal until being purchased by the Pacific Coast Coal Company in 1904. The Black Diamond Coal Mining Company was incorporated on June 15, 1861 and mined coal in Nortonville California until they exhausted their supply of coal. They moved the town up to the Green River area establishing the company town of Black Diamond in the Washington Territory. It is indeed a small world.

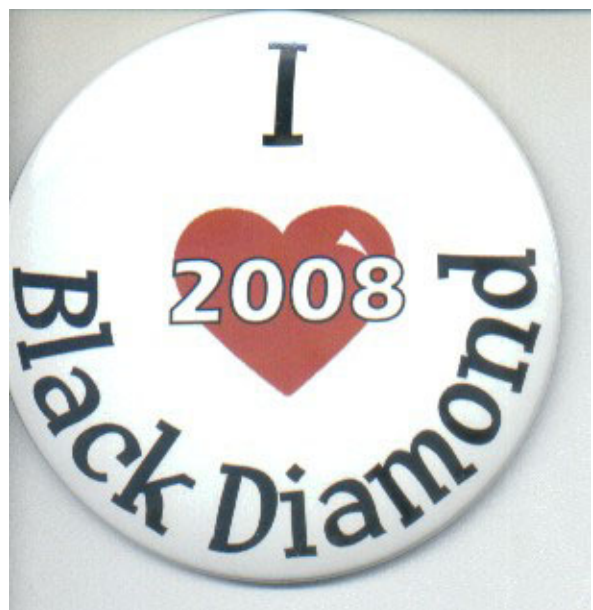
Black Diamond has had a Labor Day celebration since the 40's and this year the city was crowded with many people visiting from outside the city as well as many local citizens. The annual Labor Day Parade started at 10 AM and lasted for over an hour. We here at the Museum decided to have a couple of booths outside on the boardwalk. The business was brisk from selling the oral history book of *Black Diamond: Mining the Memories* to selling bags of coal, candy, tee shirts, pictures, etc. all the time greeting the visitors. Inside the Museum we ran the Comcast DVD presentation of "My Home Town Black Diamond" continuously throughout the day. We lost track of how many visitors were here after we counted two hundred. The volunteers worked hard



and had some old fashion fun. Two new events were added to the Labor Day celebration; a Model Train Show and a Dog Show. Both events were well attended and very successful. Our own Mayor, Howard Botts, road a float in the parade on top of the police boat that patrols Lake Sawyer.

The Museums 5' x 8' American flag was stolen off our flagpole. The Board of Directors voted to purchase a replacement. Some time later the thief was apprehended along with the stolen flag; the flag was identified and used as evidence against him. The thief was found guilty as charged and we received the flag back after the trial. The City of Black Diamond had a need for such a flag for use at the Black Diamond Cemetery and the Board of Directors decided to donate the flag to the City. We believe in flying the flag and fly it 24 hours a day. The beauty of the flag both day and night is inspirational.

Keep in touch!
Keith Watson



2008 Labor Day Button

EDITOR'S REPORT

Steve Israel



As hard as I try to include all of the letters that I receive for the newsletter, this one slipped past me. Bob, please accept my appology. Bob writes: "April 23, 2008 In regards to the April 2008 Newsletter about Dr. Botts.

I recall in 1948 i hit my shin with an axe while undercutting a tree to be used for construcion of the log house we built on the north shore of Lake Sawyer. The above is most significant to me but he also treated my Dad Bob Sr. when he broke several ribs hitting a gondola trak wheel while working at the Ravensdale Coal Mine. His job was filling the cars and rolling them to link up on the siding. I think this happened in 1947 or 1948.

I also remember Dr. Botts Model A Ford and house calls. Too bad that today Dr. visits no longer have the personal touch that Dr. Botts had for all his patients. Bob Doyer, Jr. Ocean Park, Wa."

I was looking back through my old newsletters, and I see that I have been editing and publishing the Black Diamond Historical Society Newsletter for 8 years now. As I reflect, it seems like only yesterday I was putting together my first issue, and yet a lot has happened since that day. A lot has happened in the world, in our personal lives, and a lot has happened at the Museum.

I am happy to be a part of keeping the doors open to the Museum. It takes an effort on the part of many volunteers. Thanks to all of you!

Keep those cards and letters coming!

Steve

BDHS 2008 CALENDAR

SEP 30 TUE 12 PM Lecture @ Museum:

Growing up in a Company Town in the 1930's

OCT 16 THU 1 PM BDHS Board Meeting

OCT 18 SAT 12-4 PM Book signing by Diane & Cory Olson to celebrate the 20th year anniversary of our *Black Diamond: Mining the Memories* book.

OCT 26 SUN 1:30 PM General Membership Meeting and Election of Officers

NOV 6 THU 1 PM Veteran's Day Presentation at Museum

NOV 20 THU 1 PM BDHS Board Meeting

NOV 27 THU Closed for Thanksgiving

DEC 13 SAT 1 PM Christmas Party at Museum

DEC 18 THU 1 PM BDHS Board Meeting

DEC 25 THU Merry Christmas

Museum closed Dec 20 thru Jan 2

Dec. 13th - Sat. at 1 PM

Christmas Open House at the Museum. See the decorated Museum and join in with the live music and gathering to see fellow members and local citizens who are ready to celebrate with an old time Christmas Party. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

By Dee Israel

FACILITIES &

GROUNDS: Chair, Don Malgarini – is in the process of establishing a Capital Improvement Project plan. He has made a list of Capitol Improvements that the Museum needs, which includes replacing exterior handrails, putting safety mats on the stairs, replacing rotting boards on the boardwalk, painting semaphore pole & flag pole, upgrading the 3 light fixtures on front of the Depot and the one overlooking the end of the building above the mine, and upgrading and/or adding emergency exit lights.



Lake Sawyer Christian Church is having a “Make a Difference Day” on October 25th with 100 volunteers going out into the community to help with projects. They will be repainting our caboose for us. We have to have it prepared, and furnish the materials, but they will furnish the labor.

MEMBERSHIP: Chair Dee Israel announced that we now have a total of 303 members.

The Board has suggested the following changes to the membership fees:
Annual Individual now is \$10.00 change to \$15.00
Annual Family now is \$15.00 change to \$20.00
Annual Business now is \$30.00 change to \$50.00
Life Individual now is \$100.00 change to \$150.00
Add - Annual Senior as \$10.00
Add - Life Business as \$200.00
The membership will vote for or against this change at the October 26, 2008 Annual Membership meeting. If it passes with the membership, the effective date will be May 1, 2009.

The membership will also be asked to vote for if they prefer the length of term of each officer & Board member to be 1 year (as now), or 2 Years.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Chair JoAnne Matsumura - Has been submitting articles of upcoming events to the Voice of the Valley, AKCHO, Roslyn Minor Newspaper, Bellevue Reporter Newspaper, Pacific Northwest and Italian News. An article about Black Diamonds Labor Day Princesses and Queens by Frank Hammock was also included in the Voice of the Valley and Life on the Cedar Magazine.

TOURS - EDUCATION/OUTREACH: Chair Coke Roberts and Keith Watson - had a booth for Black Diamonds Family Resource Night and Presentations at the Labor Day Model Train Show both held at the BD Elementary School. Our youngest volunteer, Conor Coutts age 11, was a big help at the Family Resource Night.

There were 120 attendees at the 2008 Black Diamond School Reunion. Chairman Coke Roberts is asking for ideas to help with next years Reunion. One suggestion was to have nametags that include the years attended school in Black Diamond.

A lecture series has started at the Museum. It includes 5 lectures every other Tues. The first lecture was on Aug. 19th and the last one will be Oct. 7th.

TOURS - FRANKLIN: Chair Don Mason –next Franklin tour on Sat. Jan. 10, 2009 at 1:00 PM. and again on Sat. March 7, 2009 at 1:00 PM.

NEW BUSINESS: -

2009 will be the City of Black Diamond’s 50th birthday. (Incorporated in November of 1959.) We are hoping to do something special to celebrate.

Don Mason is in the process of interviewing members of the Black Diamond community with an eye to adding to our oral stories collection.

The next scheduled Board Meeting will be held at **1:00 on (Thursday) October 16, 2008.**

The next scheduled Society Membership Meeting will be held at **1:30 on (Sunday) October 26, 2008.**





SALUTING OUR VOLUNTEERS

By Don "Doc" Botts and
JoAnne Matsumura

Volunteering comes in many different forms and from people who live some distance away. We are pleased to share with you that nearly 50 volunteers have contributed over 3000 hours of dedicated volunteer time during the first half of this Fiscal Year (November 2007 through October 2008).

Our gratitude and appreciation goes out to each of them. We couldn't do what we do without them!

We are also appreciative to people who give, yet are not 'volunteers', like Todd Shank of *Life on the Cedar* magazine, who generously gave us a large quantity of the magazine so we could share them with Black Diamond's Labor Day Queens and Princesses of the past. The magazine's September issue includes an article about Black Diamond's Labor Day Royal Court of Queens and Princesses, by Frank Hammock, a local author.

Young Master Conor Coutts volunteered helping to represent The Black Diamond Historical Society & Museum at the Black Diamond Elementary School's Family Resource Event in August. We look forward to more volunteering from Master Coutts.

GUESTS

By: Don Botts

During the month of **June we had 420 guests, July we had 461 guests and August we had 410 guests.** Making a 3-month total of **1291 guests** to the Museum. There were visitors from **21 States:** Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin and here in Washington. There were also people visiting from other places, such as Australia, Denmark, Italy, Germany and Norway.

REMARKS MADE BY OUR GUESTS

Here are a few of the nice comments that were in our guest book this quarter:

Fascinating, Great place to come back to, Extremely informative, Sweetness is my weakness, Fun times, Great lecture by Coke & Keith, Great place, A walk back in history, Remarkable, A great history lesson, Back home again, Wonderful & charming, Loved the people photos, Very complete, Interesting and nostalgic, Very nice collection, Good to connect to family history, Always educational, Really enjoyed the presentation, I love the history, Best museum in Black Diamond, Very good collection & informative staff, Great selection of historical artifacts, Fun to learn about the rich history of Black Diamond, I could spend all day here.

We wish to thank the following for their generous donations to the Black Diamond Historical Society.

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🕒 LOOKING BACK: THIRTY YEARS AGO

By JoAnne Matsumura

Members had to wait until December of 1978 for the next 'News' of the Society. New members were invited to join the growing membership family for the annual fee of \$2.00; a bargain then, and at the annual fee of \$10.00 in 2008 it is still a bargain. The Newsletter has remained FREE as part of the annual membership, for over thirty years! To this we owe our appreciation to our past and current membership family.

We take a moment to give our heartfelt thanks to Charter Member Norma Gumser, who served as Editor of the newsletter thirty years ago. Also to the businesses that provided support were; Black Diamond Bakery, Econowash (Sternigs), First National Bank of Enumclaw, The Greenery (Gumsters), The Old Confectionery Art Gallery, The Boondocks Sandwich Inn (Webbys), Boondocks Tavern (Webbys) and Al's T.V. Service (Lynchs).

As we approach Veterans Day and remembering those that served for our country, Richard N. Merrill, September 17, 1978, Lt Col US Army WW II, let us also remember those who are 'Gone but not Forgotten' of thirty years ago; Ann Elizabeth Davies, Jack Richter, Dave Menighini, Frank Vincenzi and Louis Herrin.

It was a busy year around town and the museum in 1978. With the help of Joe Androsko who drove a truck loaned by TRM Wood Products over the mountains and brought the long-awaited load of lumber cut over in Sand Point, Idaho for the platform at the depot. Dave Garrett made the arrangements. The platform has held up well, and currently needs a few of the boards replaced. Seems we had someone drive over it and break a few of the ends. A few other boards should be replaced as well.

Norma Kelling was the guest speaker at the November 13, 1978 meeting. She was a teacher at



Skagit Community College with interests in the Black Diamond Coal Co. in California and in Washington.

The Society's traveling slide shows continued to be ever popular with weekly showings and at the museum.

Conversations with Duda Vernarelli about "The Fire along Railroad Avenue" when he was about 6 was featured. The story later appeared in the Society's publication *Black Diamond: Mining the Memories*.

In the 1891-1892 Business Directory for Black Diamond, Norma published its brief but historic information. Population 600, one non-sectarian church, Western Union telephone, daily mail and Isaac P. Calhoun as Postmaster. The Black Diamond Coal Company was King. Saloon operators were I. Abraham, Joe Kraus & McLean. Others businesses and individuals were Atkinson and A. Dinkerspiel, general store, A. G. Hanson, R.R. Agent, Rev. H. P. Hughes, J. Klinker and Spaight & Duncalf, meat market. Mrs. E. A. Mills, Milliner, Dr. D. M. Stone, Henry Thomas the cobbler, and Peter Vestings, carpenter.

The loss of one John Sholtz in October of 1900 in Leary and the efforts to save him by James Steel was taken from a book by C. William Thorndale.

Norma had asked if anyone remembered the names of the 'Santas' during the early years of going to the Show Hall. Wonder who they were.

Elaine Griffin offered ornaments at The Gallery made by Northwest Artists. If anyone has one to donate, it would grace our Christmas tree each year.

Charles Kravagna was Postmaster at Enumclaw and he sent out an announcement for "homeowners to exercise more control over their animals" due to carriers getting bitten.

"Coors" became available in cans and bottles for the first time in South King County in Enumclaw in August 1978.

If you were one of the "Dolphins Teammates" who went to Hawaii and won loads of medals and brought home the trophy, we'd sure like a photograph of the "Dolphin Team".

THAT'S IT FOR THIS TIME. THANKS
FOR THE MEMORIES!

IN MEMORIAM

✧ Gone but not forgotten ✧

By JoAnne Matsumura

✧ **Louise M. Davies** a descendant of Alice Davies and widow of Griff Davies passed away on February 5, 2008 at age 93. Louise was born July 16, 1914 in North Dakota and moved to the West Coast as a young girl. .

Louise has been a life member of the Society for over 20 years.

Devoted to her family and friends she also spent most of her career as a seamstress at Frederick & Nelson in Seattle, and was honored for the hundreds of Christmas stockings she monogrammed. After retiring, Louise was a dedicated volunteer at the Salvation Army Seattle Temple.

Louise enjoyed traveling, puzzles, camping and fishing with husband, Griff Davies. They were married 25 years at Griff's passing in 1981.

Survivors include; son Dennis Ericson, daughter Audrey Ericson, son Harold Davies, sister Olga Coley, brother Fred Schock, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

✧ **Daniel Tomaso Picini** was born July 28, 1923 in Seattle, WA to Tomaso Picini from Abruzzi, Italy and Consiglia Vernarelli from Secundo, Colorado. Tomaso and Cosiglia met in Black Diamond, where Tomaso was a coal miner. Daniel passed away on June 10, 2008 in Skyway, Seattle, WA.

Daniel is survived by sons Ron (Carla) and Terry Picini, brother Gino, and sister Flavia



Meyer, 3 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Brother Tommy, daughter Elaine, and grandchild Elizabeth preceded Daniel in death.

A memorial service was held at Columbia Funeral Home in Seattle. Inurnment took place at Tahoma National Cemetery. There was much sharing of many accounts of Daniel's life at the memorial service. Daniel and brother Gino were close and shared times of helping each other in special projects from vehicles to home repairs.

One summer it was time to learn to swim and building a raft of logs secured together with rope they ventured across Lake Washington. They went hiking, family camping and picnics at the family home.

Daniel was younger than Gino, yet they were often thought to be twins, being the same height and same haircuts given by their father. Daniel was baptized at the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle with his brother Gino.

When Daniel was about ready to enter school, the family moved from their Italian neighborhood to the area South of Rainier Avenue, keeping their Italian language their primary communication. They quickly learned English and it wasn't long before they let go of their Italian language.

Daniel's fondest memories are of Black Diamond during his grade school years visiting his Vernarelli grandparents. He could continue the Italian language and visiting aunts, uncles, and making new friends. There was the ever presence of cow bells, dogs barking, roosters crowing to awaken you. No need for an alarm clock in Black Diamond. The Show Hall and the movie pictures was a form of happy entertainment.

Daniel with his brother Gino was instrumental in forming baseball and football teams, and found empty corner lots and parking strips near Lake Washington.

Daniel joined the Washington National Guard before graduating from Franklin High School. He was called to Military Service in December 1941. He served in Army Artillery, which was still using horses to draw the equipment. He went on to

Australia/New Zealand on the Queen Mary that was converted to a troop carrier, with no escort vessels. To avoid submarine encounter, it made a zigzag pattern of travel.

Daniel was employed by Dictaphone Corporation, City Light Lineman assistant and Todd Shipyard as docking preparation. His main interest was in mechanical studies from which he earned his living. He retired at age 62 due to knee injuries, but soon followed the marvels of knee replacements.

Daniel had an eye for the value of castoffs from others at second hand shops, and would buy them, fix them and give them away to someone he felt needed it. He was truly a giver and so appreciated the giving in return. He loved having a unit for his 'fix-it shop' at his apartment in Skyway, where he also fixed things for the people in that 20 unit building.

Daniel was proud to be an American serving his country and flying the American Flag from his front porch surrounded by flowers and tomato plants.

His family learned something from Daniel benefiting them to go on.

✦ **Dale Robert Traylor** a Society member since 2004 passed away on June 12, 2008. Dale was born in Juneau, Alaska on November 6, 1932. We will miss his genuine kindness.

Dale was always smiling, and his wonderful sense of humor and love of life touched everyone who knew him.

During his working 39 years as Director with Puget Power as a meter reader, he completed his education at Central Washington University, and contributed to the Bellevue Rotary, and the Bellevue YMCA.

Dale was an avid fisherman and golfer. Loved sports especially Husky football and was a 27 year Seahawks ticket holder.

Survivors include his wife of 27 years, Joan Malgarini, daughters, Kim, Kathy and Karen, stepchildren, Bruce, Steve, Kim and Jamie Palmer, along with many descendants.

✦ **Lillian Tennio Widner**, a Society Lifetime member since 1986 passed away on November 10, 2006, just fourteen days before her 98th birthday. She was born November 24, 1908. Lillian was a 1926 Black Diamond High School graduate. She left no descendants, and outlived the members of her family. (The notice of her passing just came to us as we prepared for this newsletter.)

The Black Diamond Historical Society expresses condolences to the families of the passing of their loved ones.

✦ **THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES** ✦

Gone but not forgotten

By JoAnne Matsumura



✦ Richard Dean Cowan
1931-2008

Resident of Black Diamond

✦ Robert Elder
2008

Husband of Florence

✦ Clyde Jacobson
1922-2008

Resident of Black Diamond

✦ Agnes Martin
2008

Resident of Black Diamond

✦ Linda Nachtsheim
2008

Society volunteer

✦ Joseph "Joey Stanley Saftich
1932-2008

Resident of Ravensdale

✦ Dr. Ulman
2008

Enumclaw Physician



HONORING VETERANS

November 6, 2008

By JoAnne Matsumura

The Society is honored and pleased to have Colonel Neil A. Currie, of the Air National Guard as our Veterans Day speaker who will give a presentation for the Veterans Day Program on November 6, 2008 at the Black Diamond Museum, commencing at 1 P.M.



The Washington National Guard Director of Operations/Communications (J3/J6), Neil Currie was born in Sault Marie, Ontario. He attended the University of Virginia before entering the Air Force in 1971. Col. Currie graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1977 with a degree in electrical engineering and received his Master of Business Administration in 1983 from the same university. His military education includes a number of technical and management courses as well as Air War College. Since July of 2004 Col Currie has served as fulltime technician with the Washington National Guard.

Colonel Currie has had extensive education, served in numerous assignments beginning with 1971 through present with the Washington National Guard, and has received many major awards and decorations.

Please join us on November 6, 2008 at 1 P.M. when we will be honoring men and women veterans who served our country in time of war and peace. Information and special exhibits can be viewed in the auditorium.

Light refreshments will be served.

SONS OF ITALY

BLACK DIAMOND STYLE

Lodge #1809

By JoAnne Matsumura

Dove c'è la forza, c'è sempre la speranza. Where there is strength, there is always hope. The Italian strength in Black Diamond is known historically, and their hope will always remain in this fine City.

Congratulations to Cathaerine Gaudesi Dussert of Black Diamond who recently joined the Black Diamond Lodge. Also to Judith Black, Executive Director of the Black Diamond Community Center, who will be installed as a new member.

Black Diamond's long time resident and Lifetime Society member, Marie Merlini Freeman was made honorary Goodwill Ambassador for all her years of membership and service in the Black Diamond Lodge. Congratulations Marie! You are an inspiration!

The Spring Spaghetti Dinner put on by Joe Androsko was a wonderful success. Joe, Nadine Silvestri, Judith Black and Ginger Passarelli are volunteering for their New Kitchen Committee. By this account it is true, Volunteering can be fun for everyone!

Lodge members even find time to clean up the highway between Black Diamond and Maple Valley under the "Adopt a Highway" program. Thanks for helping to keep the city's highway clean which is a welcome mat for the towns visitors and proud respect from its' residents.

(If anyone has older issues of the Sons of Italy Newsletters, we would appreciate receiving them to establish a collection in the Archives of the rich Italian heritage in Black Diamond. THANK YOU.)

MEMBERSHIP MEETING Oct. 26th - Sun. at 1:30

Our guest speakers will be Diane and Cory Olson; authors of the of *Black Diamond: Mining the Memories*; describing and showing how they wrote the oral history book of Black Diamond. The 4th printing has valuable additional information at the front and back of book. Bring a friend and enjoy the authors as well as the refreshments that will be served.

**4th quarter
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS**

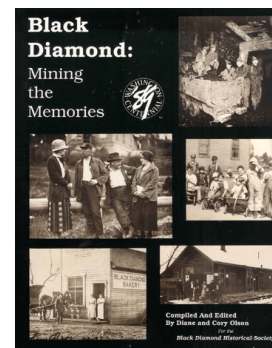
To Society Members

Oct.01 Olga Grady Swann
 Oct.02 Ray Kravagna
 Oct.03 Don Covey
 Oct.06 John Malgarini
 Oct.08 Carolyn Henderson
 Oct.08 John Herbert
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 Oct.13 Dan DalSanto
 Oct.13 Randy Roberts
 Oct.14 Scott Peterson
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 Oct.19 Carmel Shaver Camerini
 Oct.20 Carol Wieltschnig
 Oct.21 Maureen Guidetti
 Oct.22 John Lombardini
 Oct.23 Ruth Brown Susnar
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 Nov.04 Lewis Traverso
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 Dec.27 Kenneth E. Williams
 Dec.28 Mary Peterson
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 Dec.30 Jack Thompson
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 Dec.31 Paula Botts Ordenez
 Jan. 01 Ed Opstad
 Jan. 01 Pete Logar
 Jan. 03 Althea Petchnick Craig
 Jan. 05 Donna Savicke Casper
 Jan. 05 Rosa Draghi
 Jan. 08 Ruby Di Julio Lamantea
 Jan. 09 Audrey Kramer Mendenhall
 Jan. 09 Ethel Estby Johnson

BOOK SIGNING

**Mark your calendars Saturday, Oct 18th
 Open house from 12 to 4 PM
 Celebrate the “20th Anniversary Book
 Signing Event” with Diane and Cory Olson.
 You won’t want to miss meeting them!
 Read more about this event on our website!**



OFFICIAL AYPE EMBLEM

By JoAnne Matsumura

The publicity committee headed by Prof. Edmond Meany gave its unanimous approval to the design, one of more than 100 submitted in competition.



Portland-born photographer Adelaide Hanscom, who left San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake and opened a studio in Seattle, designed this official emblem of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

She explained its significance: "The figure to the right typifies the Pacific Slope with right hand extended in welcome, and the left holding a train of cars, representing commerce by land. The figure to the left represents the Orient, and the ship in her hand represents commerce by sea. The central figure in white is that of Alaska, the white representing the North and the nuggets in her hands representing her vast mineral resources. Across the sky in the background is seen the Aurora Borealis so vivid in the North. The purple background with the many colors of the northern lights makes a rich coloring. At the side of the figure on the right are tall trees, typical of the immense forests of the territory represented by the Exposition. My whole idea in this design was to keep it simple and still give suggestions of all the essential things to be represented."

Photograph courtesy of www.aype.net.

EARLY DAY WELSH MAIDS

By JoAnne Matsumura

The early day welsh maids were a special group of young ladies who had received proper training before being employed, as noted in an article from the Ketchikan (Alaska) Times of April 2, 1920.

It seemed that Lloyd George stopped having "Early Bird" breakfast parties for various reasons. However in early 1920 and by April he would shortly start "his breakfast parties once again."

Lloyd George delighted in these early; catch the worm festivities, being a firm believer in the fact that people are at their best in the early hours. The morning is the time when ideas flow, he contended.

Housewives of the time felt pity for Mrs. Lloyd George at having to begin her entertaining so early in the morning, but she herself declares that she has no need of pity. "She has a staff of Welsh maids who all look up to her as a mother as well as a mistress. To other women who envy the smooth running of her household she replies, "I just treat my maids as human beings and they get fond of me, that's all."

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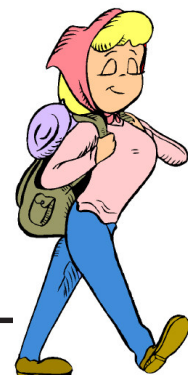
Saturday January 10, 2009 at 1:00 PM



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By Membership Chair, Dee Israel

Some Things Are Meant to Be

Call it serendipity; call it luck, some things are just meant to be. [SKCGS] Member Don Mason has had that sort of luck in some of his research.

Don is involved with the Black Diamond Historical Society due to his interest in the history of the coal mining industry. He is also very interested in pioneer cemeteries and military history, especially the Civil War.

From the mid 1860s the Black Diamond Mining Company was operating in Nortonville, California, employing Civil War veterans from the east coast coal mining regions of Pennsylvania and West Virginia as well as immigrants from Wales and Italy. In the mid 1880's when the mines in California were being depleted, the company became interested in the Green River area of King County, Washington Territory. The company moved, bringing their workers with them. The town of Black Diamond, Washington, was named for the mining company that established it.

In 2003, on a vacation trip to California, Don visited the Nortonville area including the cemetery there. A park ranger offered to take his picture with a newly restored gravestone of Rebecca Evans. He also came home with a short biography of Rebecca who was born in Pennsylvania and died in California at the age of 33.

Back home in Kent, Don became interested in researching the two Civil War veterans who are buried in the Black Diamond Cemetery. One of them, John B. Evans, was born in Wales, immigrating with his parents to Pennsylvania. He served in I Company, 52nd Regiment, of the Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and was honorably discharged. He worked as a miner for the Black Diamond Mining Company before his death January 24, 1897.

Don learned that John Evans had applied for a Civil War pension while living in Black Diamond so he sent for the pension file. The file confirmed that John was a widower with young children who had been born in Nortonville, California. Their mother, Rebecca, died and was buried there.

Don's research had come full circle from a woman's gravestone in California to her husband's in Washington.

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Labor Day – A Memorable Stately Affair

By Frank Hammock, 2008

Contemporary Labor Day celebrations always conjure up images of parades, picnics, games, plenty of food, and fun. In fact, the Labor Day holiday of today's generation has become more of a time for celebrating the end of summer and the beginning of the school year. School sales on supplies and clothes are plentiful at the malls during the Labor Day weekends nowadays to help make the transition a fruitful one. In the earliest days, Labor Day was a time for demonstrations concerning low pay, harsh working and safety conditions, and the need for change in the overall schema of work. Labor Day back then grew into a time to celebrate and honor "the working man," by taking a break from the workforce that was oftentimes tiresome and labor-intensive.

Ever since the first Labor Day was officially celebrated in New York City on September 5th, 1882, its traditions have been boundless all across the country. National celebrations have included such annual events as the Muscular Dystrophy telethon by Jerry Lewis; the Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway in Darlington, South Carolina; Chicago's Taste of Polonia; and Boomsday, one of the largest fireworks displays in the southwestern United States held in Knoxville, Tennessee. Local celebrations add their own flair for festivities with carnivals, dances, dinners, various games such as a grease pole competition (money was at the top), frog jumping, greased pig chase, derby and relay races, baseball games, food eating competitions, plenty of ice cream, hot dog treats, peanuts, and Cracker Jacks. A parade highlighted the celebration that honored the men and women of the working class in such industries as fire fighting, law enforcement, town government officials, various retailers, community groups, and more. In some of the Labor Day celebrations, the men would grow their beards to give them a pioneer look to the festivities and were awarded prizes for the best growth. Prizes were also awarded to the winners of the various events, and free food was given to anyone who wore their Labor Day pin.

Black Diamond, Washington was not unlike any other town across America. Through the years since the earliest recorded Labor Day celebrations began, the town has managed to keep one interesting tradition alive and well – the appointing of the Royal Court. With a Queen and two or three Princesses to reign over the celebration, the weekend holiday fun started off in

beauty, elegance, and style. The earliest recorded Queen, beginning in about 1898, was titled the Goddess of Liberty and her Royal Court included Maids. These titles remained but were twice put on hold from 1919-1921 during the miners strike, and again from 1942-1946 during World War II. Up until the late 1930's and early 1940's, these celebrations were mostly held each year on July 4th at different "camps" in the area.



The Wittnauer watch, belonging to Marie Merline Freeman, from 1948. (courtesy of Ms. Freeman)

In an autobiography of the first Goddess of Liberty on record, Inez Calhoun states:

"Every Lodge had a Big Picnic every year at Tim Morgan's Prairie (aka Morganville) with lots of free lemonade and a chance to make some money if one could win a foot race. There was usually an outdoor platform for dancing. One 4th of July I was Goddess of Liberty and led the parade to the picnic grounds followed by girls representing the different States. It was quite a day for me as I played the organ for the singing of the Patriotic songs, too."¹

Then in late 1946, the celebration was moved to Labor Day with a corresponding change to the titles with the Queen of Labor Day and her Royal Court of Princesses. The annual celebration and crowning continued under its new format and the entire community would gather and immerse themselves into supporting and sponsoring this faithful presentation that has ever since become a memorable and time-honored tradition of Black Diamond's rich and cherished past.



The many Labor Day pins on display at the Black Diamond Museum.

What was it all about? Let's take a moment to look back at the Royal Court and what it entailed.

Each Labor Day was a little different but most started with a theme that manifested itself in spirit and reality, ultimately finding a poignant culmination on a button that everyone wore during the Labor Day weekend to show their support. Once the buttons were made, it was up to the local lady teenage candidates to sell them to anyone and everyone they could. During some years, tickets were sold for the Labor Day Dance, and in other years, one simply had to be nominated. The girl who sold the most buttons or tickets, won the more recent title and appointment of “Black Diamond Labor Day Queen” with subsequent runners up as her faithful “Princesses” to complete the “Royal Court.” To sell these buttons, parents, families, and friends would assist the girls in going to various picnics, especially the miners picnics where the most people were gathered, as well as going to stores, outside of taverns, and from house to house during the week in the evenings and on the weekends leading up to Labor Day. The official appointment was done by ballot held all around town and a colorful ceremony ensued equipped with crowning, a presentation of flowers (such as gladioli), a sash, and a gift – which was usually a ladies wrist watch (Wittnauer or Gruen² were two brands) given to each member of the Royal Court. Each lady would spend a great deal of time creating or acquiring their dresses, gowns, shoulder sashes, shoes, and getting their hair done in preparation for this momentous and historical appointment. Since they knew that everyone would see them, and celebratory status would prevail, it was important to look their best.

The newly appointed Queen and her official entourage were crowned by an appropriate official, such as the Queen of the past year, or the town Mayor, and paraded through town on a horse-drawn wagon in the early days, or a convertible car when the automobile era came into full bloom. Then, throughout the Labor Day weekend, it was the job of the Queen and her court to give the official start of every event that kicked off the various festivities of fun and excitement that was enjoyed by all, especially the children.

Most of the time, the Labor Day appointed Royal Court’s business ended when the Labor Day celebrations ended. During one recorded event, they were called upon to represent the town of Black Diamond for another historical event. On June 6th, 1982, when Black Diamond celebrated its 100 Year anniversary, the Queen selected in 1981 cut the first piece of cake and her appointed Princesses served



The Royal Court of 1947. (courtesy of JoAnne Matsumura, Black Diamond Historical Society & Museum)

the delicious pastry to some 500 people gathered for the historic celebration.

Neither economic status nor nationality became a hindrance to this crowning achievement and the overall celebration. Respect and admiration reigned as sure as the day was long. Families would come together who hadn’t seen each other over the past year to celebrate and catch up on events, changes, and more. Life-long friendships and relationships were fostered from these memorable gatherings that, even years later, were remembered as clearly as if they had happened just yesterday. Here, Marie Merlini Freeman reminisces about her appointment as a Black Diamond Labor Day Princess back in 1948:

“...I remember having a pretty dress to wear that day, a beautiful corsage and a large bunch of gladioli to carry as we were whisked through the parade in an open convertible. ... I was truly honored to be chosen as a Labor Day Princess,” she adds. “My Italian immigrant parents and my brothers were very proud of me.”

In some cases, the tradition was even more eventful when it transcended to the next generation. Ms. Freeman’s daughter, Livia Palmer Ziebarth, remembers her appointment as a Black Diamond Labor Day Queen in 1972:

“...My family helped sell buttons for me, too. My greatest supporter was my aunt Mrs. Bea Rossi. She and Uncle Albert hosted my family every Labor Day since before I was born. They have a huge yard on SR169 with a perfect view of the parade route and the ball field directly across. I loved going there knowing I would see them at least once a year on Labor Day. Aunt Bea has always been so generous to me and she

helped me sell an all-time high of 778 buttons ! Wow — I won !!”

She continues:

“I don’t remember much of my speech from that day except the part where I invited people to meet me and come up to me on the parade grounds. Suddenly, there were many little girls who shyly gathered around saying ‘hello’ and wanting to touch my sash or the tiara. The memory of their sweet, shining faces remains with me to this day.”



The Royal Court of 1951 (courtesy of JoAnne Matsumura, Black Diamond Historical Society & Museum)

Even in the face of personal tragedy, the citizens of Black Diamond always came to their aid to ensure that a candidate would not have to miss such a memorable appointment. One such tragedy happened to Livia Palmer Ziebarth and her family. Here, she recalls the circumstances:

“As Labor Day approached, my family and I were away from the house on a Rainbow Girl Bike-a-Thon fund raiser. I remember fire trucks rushing by thinking ‘I hope that’s not anyone I know’. I was so wrong. Our house had caught fire while we were out. The fireman managed to contain it to the top floor. We had just purchased all our clothes for the new school year, including my Labor Day gown and the gown I was to wear when installed as the new Worthy Advisor for Rainbow Girls. All our clothes were ruined. My good friend, Julie Botts, loaned me a dress to wear for the coronation and parade. I had a gorgeous sash proclaiming ‘Queen Livia’, a tiara and a

new, engraved gold watch as my prize! I still have the (working) watch today.”

It was truly a time to remember. A few more add their memories of Labor Day and being a proud member of the Royal Court:

“Labor Day was a big event there were a lot of buttons to sell. We canvassed the town and then hit all the picnics. Especially the miners picnic—we sold at stores outside of taverns we hit everyone. Sales were always over 600 buttons. The year I was Queen, Arlene Guidetti was Princess and Pam Coby was Princess and Linda Moeller was Princess. We sold Labor day buttons at the Miners picnic and door to door everyone was buying them. It was kind of like family against family a real rivalry. We would sell as many as 650 or 700. It was 1959 and we got watches that were imprinted with our names (queen, princess,) and the year. This was the first formal dress that I ever owned and my first high heels—I was 16 years old. It rained so hard that weekend we had to sit under plastic sheeting.” (*Janice Goldsberry Ranton*)

“Labor Day was a very special time in Black Diamond and lots of fun. Besides being a Princess it was a special Labor Day, my brother, Albert Guidetti was Labor Day Chairman that year. So he was on Stage with me. I too remember it rained and they covered us with plastic sheeting. ... Labor Day was a lot of fun when I was growing up there. The 3-days of Labor Day the whole town participated in all the games and fun.” (*Arlene Guidetti Hendrickson*)

“There were no tickets or buttons to sell. All girls were eligible to run. There were boxes in the businesses in town....the Labor Day parade was the only event....there was no age limit. It was a real thrill to be voted Queen...Labor Day was a day we all looked forward to.” (*Betty Malgarini Manieri, Queen of 1948*)

And...

“The purpose was to ‘reign’ over the Labor Day festivities. (Sunday and Monday). The process worked like this. You had to be at least 16 and I think not older than 18. You signed up and promised to sell as many Labor Day buttons as possible. Whoever sold the most buttons was the Queen. Everything was very secret and only one person handed out the buttons and knew who was selling the most. The year I ran was 1969. I was 16 years old. Every night when my dad got home from work and after dinner we would go out and sell buttons. Only one other girl signed up so the committee decided to let a girl from Maple Valley run. (The first time ever outside of BD) ... Anyway my mom and dad

said it was very important to sell as many buttons as possible because that was the only way besides donations that money was available to provide a free event for the kids. When it was all done I sold 518 buttons (not exact amount but pretty close) and the gal from MV sold 523. Again not exact amount but close and I think she sold 5 more than I did. I'm pretty sure no one has ever sold that many again. At that time the total population of BD was under 1000 so we did very well. BUT all my cousins had been Queen before and after me so it was a disappointment... The queen received a wrist watch and all girls received flowers, crowns and sash and a ride in the parade in a new convertible... (*Jodine (Dal Santo) Burke*)

Of the recorded appointments in Black Diamond's history, the following winners of past celebrations are listed: (G = Goddess of Liberty, M = Maid, K = King, Q = Queen, P = Princess)

- **1898: G-Inez Calhoun**
- **1922: G-Maxine Murphy, G-Beatrice Griffin, M-Edwina Clark, M-Velma Hammond, M-Opal Warden, M-Zola Proudfit**
- **1924: G-Helen Walters**
- **1925: G-Mary Harrington**
- **1928: G-Frances Hadley Thompson**
- **1947: Q-Bernice Gibson Kochevar, P-Betty Johnson Blakeney, P-Joyce Dearden Gripp**
- **1948: Q-Betty Malgarini Manieri, P-Margaret Henry Brown, P-Marie Merlini Freeman**
- **1949: Q-Susan Dodd, P-Mickey Reise, P-Betty Jean Barnett**
- **1950: Q-Barbara Jean Downey, P-Betty Maks, P-JoAnn Hawthorne.**
- **1951: Q-Marilyn Donati Kienke, P-Barbara Johnson, P-Mary Lou Whetton, P-Billie Greenfield**
- **1952: Q-Lucille Barnett, P-Barbara Tonkin, P-Beverly Owens**
- **1957 or 1958: Q-Julianne Dal Santo McNeeley, P-Karen Tonkin, P-Roberta Darby**
- **1959: Q-Janice Goldsberry Ranton, P-Arlene Guidetti Hendrickson, P-Pamela Coby Backus, P-Donna Moeller**
- **1963: Q-Donna Thielkin, P-Linda Swain, P-Joanne Brauner, P-Jeanne Hope Zielsdorf**
- **1968: Q-Georgia**
- **1970: Q-Gail Androsko Van Hoof, P-Linda Flanary, P-Carol Fladgard**
- **1975: Q-Marlene Bergstrom**
- **1977: Q-Kim Sawyer, P-Kim Capponi, P-Debbie Donkers, P-Linda Guidetti**
- **1978: Q-Debbie Drossart, P-Amy Guidetti, P-Carol Storey**

- **1979: Q-Marali McDougal, P-Terry Averill, P-Cindy Harp, P-Rhonda Parkin Alcanter**
- **1980: Q-Dani Dodd, P-Melissa Bartley, P-Lori Pitzel**
- **1981: Q- Leeann Bukoskey, P-Tarina Wilson, P-Kelly Storey**
- **1982: Q-Wendy Pitzel, P-Lynn Bukoskey, P-Lisa Hansen**
- **1983: Q-Jerrine (Jerri) Hope, P-Olga Grady Petchnick**
- **1986: Q-Cheryl Peterson, P-Marla Aquilar**
- **1998: Q-Paula Johnson, K-Noah Loveless**
- **Unknown Dates: Q-Janie Dal Santo Parkinson, Q-Joyce Dal Santo Lyons**

Labor Day was, and continues to be, a curiously exciting but stately affair.



The Royal Court of 1968 (courtesy of JoAnne Matsumura, Black Diamond Historical Society & Museum)

Special Thanks to the various past Queens and Princesses who have allowed us to use their personal testimony and thoughts in the making of this article. We thank you for your time, your memories, and your celebration. Special thanks to JoAnne Matsumura, of the Black Diamond Historical Society & Museum for her research.

References:

1. Courtesy of the Black Diamond Historical Society Labor Day Collection Royal Court of Queens 1898-2005.
2. Founder of the Wittnauer watches, Albert Wittnauer, arrived in New York from Switzerland in 1872 to begin creating a company of fine watches that now sell anywhere from about \$495 to almost \$1000 each. Gruen watches began in about 1894 by Dietrich Gruen who came to America from Germany in about 1867. The Gruen Watch Company no longer exists but Gruen watches are being sold by M.Z. Berger & Company.
3. In the 1980's and 1990's, a King and Queen were selected as a change of pace.

Any Queens and Princesses not listed in the article roster are cordially asked to notify the Black Diamond Historical Society & Museum so that they can be added to this roster for historic preservation.

Frank Hammock

ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Be sure to attend the Annual Membership meeting on October 26, 2008 at 1:30 P.M. Included in this meeting is election of Officers and Directors for the 2008-2009 Black Diamond Historical Society Board for the Fiscal Year of November 1, 2008 through October 31, 2009. The Board is comprised of (12) President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and eight (8) Directors/Trustees. The Nominating Committee presents the following (13) nominees:

President – Keith Watson

Vice President – Don Malgarini

Secretary – Dee Israel

Treasurer – Clayton Mead

Director/Trustee – Don Botts

Director/Trustee – Howard Botts

Director/Trustee – Diana Boxx

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Director/Trustee – Don Mason

Director/Trustee – JoAnne Matsumura

Director/Trustee – Anna Morris

Director/Trustee – Coke Roberts

Director/Trustee – Bob Thompson

Per our By-Laws, if you or someone you know would like to be in a position on the Board, nominations from the floor will be allowed (with prior approval of the nominee).

The membership will also be asked to vote for the length of a term of office. We now have a 1-year term. Should we change to a 2-yr. term?

On election day, each BDHS member in good standing shall be entitled to one vote. Only one representative of a business membership may vote for the company. If that person is also an individual member he/she may only vote once.

For those of you who are unable to attend, an absentee ballot may be obtained by requesting one from the Museum (by phone (360-886-2142), US Mail (P.O. Box 232, Black Diamond, WA 98010) or e-mail, (museum@blackdiamondmuseum.org)). Absentee ballots must be received before the election on October 26, 2008, to be counted. So don't delay.

You don't have to run for office to be a big help around the Museum. There are many jobs that we need help with from time to time. Here are a few: painting, carpentry, minor electrical repairs, window washing, labeling newsletters, dusting, typing, and filing.

The Board recommends the following changes to the membership fees:

Annual Individual is now \$10.00 change to \$15.00

Annual Family is now \$15.00 change to \$20.00

Annual Business is now \$30.00 change to \$50.00

Life Individual is now \$100.00 change to \$150.00

Add - Annual Senior as \$10.00

Add - Life Business as \$200.00

The Membership will vote for or against this change (as a package) at the October 26, 2008 Annual Membership meeting. If the Membership agrees to this change, the effective date will be May 1, 2009.



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IN THE MUSEUM

By JoAnne Matsumura

HARD HAT HARRY'S NEW BOOTS

“These boots were made for mining.” (Harry is saying as he carries his lunch bucket, headed off to the mines.)

Hard Hat Harry, our resident miner, received a new pair of boots, courtesy of The Savicke Family.

With a special thanks to Vice-President Don Malgarini and Treasurer Clayton Mead who with tender loving care helped Harry with putting on his new boots.



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