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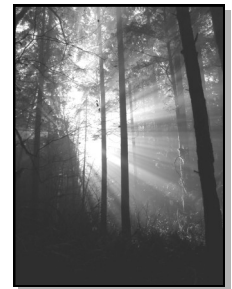
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## GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

APRIL 23, SUN 1PM-3PM

### *The Green River Gorge. The Power of Place* Presented by Lisa Parsons



The power of a place can be very grounding. It can create our sense of who we are in the world and how we interact with it. A river is like an artery that connects communities together, carries life giving water downstream, and brings salmon back to their home. For Lisa Parsons, the Green River Gorge, is the place she calls her home. The twelve mile long Green River Gorge is one area in our changing landscape that can stand the test of time and man.

Lisa Parsons has spent the last 17 years photo documenting and advocating for conservation of the 12 mile long Green River Gorge. Last summer she was the first documented person to hike the entire Green River Gorge. The hike is part of a documentary that she is working on to preserve the conservation history and stories of people connected to the river. She will present stories and photos from her adventure down the river gorge.

For more information you can visit:  
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## NEWSLETTER

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### HOURS

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Saturday & Sunday, 12 to 3 p.m. (winter);  
12 to 4 p.m. (summer)

## ITEMS OF INTEREST 100 YEARS AGO



### Seattle Hockey Team 1917

Seattle Metropolitans Stanley Cup winning team in 1917. Top row: Harry Holmes, Bobby Rowe, [Eddie Carpenter](#), Jack Walker; Middle: Frank Foyston, Pete Muldoon, mgr.; Bottom: Bernie Morris, [Cully Wilson](#), Roy Rickey, Jim Riley.

Seattle entered the PCHA during the 1915-16 season and, in just its second season, defeated the [Montreal Canadiens](#) to win the Stanley Cup, becoming the first team from the United States to win it.

The Metropolitans won the best-of-five series in four games, winning the last three contests by a combined score of 19-3 after dropping the opener. Since the two leagues played under drastically different rules (the PCHA played seven men on the ice compared to the NHA's six-player model, along with the aforementioned changes that the PCHA made) they used each league's rules on an alternating basis, with Games 1 and 3 using the PCHA rules and Games 2 and 4 being played under the NHA rules.

<http://www.sbnation.com/2014/8/5/5969737/seattle-metropolitans-history-stanley-cup-hockey-pcha-nhl>



### GROUP YOGA EXERCISE CLASS, 1917....

### A LITTLE BIT DIFFERENT TODAY!

1917-Vintage-History-Yoga-  
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<http://www.relaxandrelease.co.uk/old-yoga-photos-from-1900-1917-a-look-back-in-history/>

# PRESIDENTS MESSAGE: WINTER 2017

At the Museum we count on Volunteers to be Officers on the Board of Directors, Docents, and Volunteer Workers to accomplish the many jobs of operating the Museum. We lost two of those volunteers these last couple of months, Katherine Mc Kieght

## A MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT



KEITH  
WATSON

Daniels and Don Malgarini. (See separate article page 4.) Don Malgarini's position as Vice President requires a replacement person to fill that vacancy and the Board of Directors voted to name Shawn Oglesbee as the interim Vice President until the elections in October at the General Membership Meeting. Shawn and his wife Melissa have been docents at the museum for many years and are very active in the community. We thank the Ogleebee's for stepping up to serve

The Next General Membership meeting for elections is on Sunday October 22nd 2017 from 1pm to 3pm. That is the day that all of the members of the Board of Directors and the Officers on the Board are elected to a two year term. If you are interested in becoming a Board Member or Officer please contact me and I will pass your request on to the Nominating Committee. We are looking

for some good men and women. Please consider running for one of these leadership roles.

The Board of Directors has voted to replace the roof on the Museum with a 50 year composition material that looks like shakes in the color of gray. A local roof contractor, Taff Roofing, won the bid and will start the install when weather permits. The roof that is now on the building was installed in the 1980's and is getting tired and in need of replacing. It is the responsibility of the Society to maintain the building and grounds for the City.

King County Councilmember Reagan Dunn presented the Society with a check from King County for \$2500 that he said is tax money returning to the public thru non-profit organizations like us who help communities in King County. We thank Councilmember Dunn and the rest of King County for this generous contribution and it will go to our mission of keeping history alive. In keeping history alive we use the Black Diamond restored 1947 fire truck in the Maple Valley Parade, the Black Diamond Labor Day Parade, and the Enumclaw Parade. We show its colors in delivering Santa to the Black Diamond Community Center, Black Diamond's Home Town Christmas event and the Miners Day event. In the Spring and Summer the fire truck can often be seen in front of the Museum during open hours.

The tires on the fire truck are from 1980's and the Board of Directors voted to purchase and install new safer tires using the money given us from King

County. We are also looking at changing the wind shield wipers from a vacuum system to an electric system. In the Winter, there is a need for defrosting the wind shield and we would like to install a heater in the cab with defrosting capabilities. The 1947 Ford fire truck was not equipped with a heater. The Board is considering using part of the King County check for these safety measures. Again, thank you Councilmember Reagan Dunn for this very needed help.

I want to express our condolences to the Families of Don Malgarini and Katherine Daniels and let you know they will always be remembered and missed.

*Keith Watson,  
BDHS President*

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS!**

**Black Diamond School Reunion is held at the Community Center on Friday June 2, 2017. This is for students who lived in Black Diamond and attended school in the City or in Enumclaw.**

**October General Membership meeting is on Sunday Oct. 22, 2017 from 1pm to 3pm with entertainment and treats.**

**The election of Board Members will occur during the meeting. If you wish to nominate someone, with their permission, let me know and we will get it to the Nominating Committee.**

# TWO OF OUR MOST WONDERFUL VOLUNTEERS HAVE LEFT THE STATION - DESTINATION, HEAVEN.

BY KEITH WATSON



*Katherine tending to the garden.  
Photo by Bob Dobson*

Two of our wonderful volunteers have gone to be with our Lord. Katherine Mc Kieght Daniels passed away on February 1, 2017 at the age of 97. When you are in your 90's it might be a time to slow down. Not so with Katherine who at the age of 92 took over the job of planting and grooming the gardens at the Museum. This fine lady reminded us of a Southern Belle who was always neat and trim with nothing out of place with her hair and clothing. She would show up at the Museum at all hours of the day and early evening to get on her knees and start with her spade keeping the garden in tip top shape. She had a green thumb talent and

was one of the sweetest people you would ever want to meet. Katherine was not able to do the gardening after she reached 95 but was able to scold us if we didn't take care of the garden properly. She directed others to prune the roses and plants which worked very well. At the age of 96 Katherine was still driving on long drives with her husband Tom. Katherine donated a statue of a small deer which she installed in the garden by the porch and next to the deer is a sign that says "Katherine Daniels Garden" which is a tribute to her. She will be missed by many in the community of Black Diamond and especially by the Black Diamond Historical Society Members.



*Don tending to the Engine. Kids of all  
ages love the Engine!*

Don Malgarini, our Vice President, went to be with

the Lord on February 7<sup>th</sup>, 2017 at the age of 82 after a long battle with many medical challenges. I first met Don and Joan Malgarini 12 years ago when he was President of the Board of Directors of the Black Diamond Historical Society. They were both docents at the Museum and worked on Thursdays and some weekends. Both of them made guests feel at home welcoming and encouraging them to talk about themselves and what they knew about Black Diamond, company coal towns, coal miners, trains, and people. Don spent his early years as a coal miner and then spent the rest of his working life in the forestry business. He had a fine memory and could recount many stories of his youth in Black Diamond. I remember him telling me about his paper route and his efforts and difficulties that he faced in collecting money from his customers. His dad passed away in a coal mining accident when Don was very young. He recounted that during World War II he and his mother would go up on the High School roof to act as lookouts watching for enemy planes and how dark it was without any street lights.

Ten years ago Don experienced major medical challenges and decided to step down as President of the Board of Directors of the Society. *Continued on next page* →

# 100 YEARS AGO CHAPTER 9

( A FICTIONAL ACCOUNT BASED ON HISTORICAL FACTS )

BY KEITH WATSON

Mike Miller here writing about my experience's in 1917 Black Diamond Washington. The Winter season seemed to last forever and Spring is going to be much appreciated by all in Black Diamond.

The Black Diamond #11 coal mine is doing great business with the need for additional coal in towns, around the State, and for export to other locations. The Company is hiring more workers and the town is getting crowded.

Some folks have purchased automobiles in town which let us see how they work and sometimes how they don't work. As automobiles increase in numbers it looks like some future thinkers are trying to set up places where out of towners can come and stay overnight by a lake. These places are commonly called resorts with cabins, tent sites, swim suits, row boats, and fishing equipment for rent. I hear the company is thinking about a resort on Lake Twelve which is walking distance from town.

I received a letter from my girlfriend in England and she says the war in Europe is getting worse. There is rationing of food in England and some of the population is starving. She said that the Germans are using submarines in an unrestricted manner. In other words, they will sink anything in sight and do not care if the passengers are

civilians. They do not try to save anyone when the ships sink. Sinking food supply ships is really hurting the people in England.

Germany is also bombing England using Zeppelins and airplanes. I read in the newspaper that Germany has told the United States Government that they will sink any neutral merchant ship which includes U.S. ships. This among other actions has caused the United States of America to declare war on the nation of Germany.

Anybody traveling across the Atlantic would be taking a huge risk which means my girlfriend will not be coming to Black Diamond. Germany is retreating in France but as they retreat they burn everything in their path. So far, they have destroyed 2000 towns and cities and the population that is left has no food or shelter. What is wrong with a nation that becomes so full of hatred?

There was a large parade in Seattle supporting the call to war. Some of the coal miners are considering signing up for combat duty and I'm wondering if I should do the same thing. I don't know how a non-citizen does this.

The company is hiring more railroad workers with the increase in business. I would love to become an engineer or fireman manning one of the locomotives. Maybe it's just a

dream but it would allow me to see the country and meet new people. I realize that they need workers here, like myself, to attend the boilers but I would much rather be traveling.

There are three passenger trains from Seattle. One would go north to Newcastle and Coal Creek. Another would go up Maple Valley over to Hobart and Taylor. The train that comes to Black Diamond comes from Renton up Maple Valley and services Lawson, Bruce, and Franklin. The coal car trains would be many and run every day.

The trains bring mixed loads with box cars full of freight attached to passenger or coal trains. That's how we get newspapers, mail, produce, and above all pay. The pay master would travel with guards and stay overnight in the depot. Everybody is paid in cash.

More people in town are offering rooms for miners and sometimes they offer food, laundry, and mending services. They also offer home-made wine and spirits which really helps their income. Some of them dig out under their homes constructing a large room where people can come and eat and drink. Not legal but it is catching on.

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I was Vice President at the time and we switched positions. He took a turn as the Treasurer of the Society and kept on being a docent as long as he could.

As time went on Don experienced

many more major medical challenges but he maintained a great outlook and I never heard him complain. He was good friend to me and many others and was an excellent leader. We will always remember him as a great historian who shared his experiences with

guests and fellow volunteers. It was a pleasure knowing and working with him.



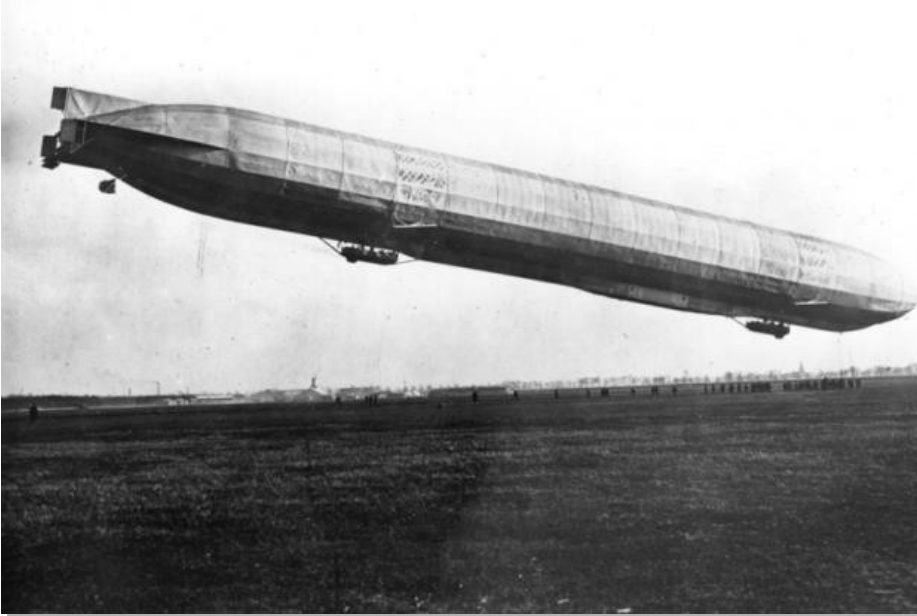


# GERMANY BOMBS BRITAIN 1915-1917

9 THINGS YOU PROBABLY DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT ZEPPELIN'S

BY IAN CASTLE

<http://www.historyextra.com/article/military-history/9-things-you-probably-didnt-know-about-londons-first-zeppelin-raid-1915-first-world-war>



c1915: a German zeppelin ascending from its base for a raid on London. (Photo by Hulton Archive/Getty Images)

On the night of 31 May 1915, a single German zeppelin airship appeared over north London and began dropping its deadly cargo on the darkened streets below. This was the first time that the capital had been bombed from the air.

Here, Ian Castle, the author of *London 1914–17: The Zeppelin Menace*, reveals nine things you probably didn't know about that night...

## 1 ) ALTHOUGH BRITAIN HAD BEEN AT WAR WITH GERMANY SINCE AUGUST 1914, THE FIRST ZEPPELIN RAID ON LONDON ONLY TOOK PLACE NINE MONTHS LATER

While some had expected zeppelins to appear over Britain almost immediately, most of the airships available at that time were either not up to the task or were required elsewhere. In addition, Kaiser Wilhelm initially vetoed the demands of the military to attack Britain by air. With his close ties to the British royal family and, believing like many that the war would soon be over, he did not want to be held responsible for destroying London's cultural heritage.

As pressure mounted on him, and more zeppelins became available, the Kaiser finally approved the bombing of England in January 1915. But he continued to exclude London

until May of that year, when he approved bombing east of the Tower of London. In July 1915 that approval extended to the whole of London.

## 2) ZEPPELINS WERE NOT THE ONLY AIRSHIPS TO RAID BRITAIN IN THE FIRST WORLD WAR

The German military used two types of airship to raid Britain. Zeppelin airships had a rigid aluminum framework (and later, duralumin – an alloy largely of aluminum and copper), within which were held a number of separate gasbags, each containing inflammable hydrogen lifting gas. An outer skin of linen, known as the envelope, then covered the whole structure.

Suspended below the framework were capsules, known as gondolas, which contained the control room – the engines that drove the propellers and the crew. zeppelins employed machine guns for defense and carried a varying bomb load.

The other type of airship, used to a lesser extent, was the Schütte-Lanz. This differed from the zeppelin in that its framework was made of wood and not metal, but to the British people all German airships were simply known as 'zeppelins'.

## 3) AT THE TIME OF THE FIRST ZEPPELIN RAID, LONDON WAS DEFENDED BY THE ADMIRALTY

In 1914 the army and the Royal Navy had separate air arms: the Royal Flying Corps (RFC) and the Royal Naval Air Service (RNAS). The RFC accompanied the army to France, leaving Winston Churchill, as First Lord of the Admiralty, to accept responsibility for London's defence.

At the outbreak of war, London had no guns for aerial defence, but positioned three in Whitehall a few days later. By May 1915 London had 16 guns defending it, but half of these were small, 1-pdr guns, considered "useless and dangerous" by the man who took over responsibility for them in September 1915. In addition the RNAS had a number of aircraft positioned in southeast England as part of the London defenses.

#### **4) IN GERMANY, BOTH THE ARMY AND NAVY HAD AIRSHIP FLEETS**

There was a rivalry between the two services vying to be first to strike against London. The race was won by the army when zeppelin LZ.38 appeared over the capital. She was a new zeppelin; her first flight took place in early April 1915.

Commanded by 35-year-old Hauptman Erich Linnarz, she had already flown four other raids on Britain before striking against London. LZ.38 had a crew of 13, was 536 feet in length, could fly at about 50mph – wind permitting – and carried 120 bombs weighing in total about 1.5 tons, the majority being of an incendiary type.

LZ.38 appeared over north London shortly after 11pm on 31 May 1915. Because of their great size, all zeppelin raids took place at night, making it harder for the defending guns and aircraft to locate them.

#### **5) THE FIRST BOMBS DROPPED ON LONDON LANDED IN STOKE NEWINGTON**

Zeppelin LZ.38 approached London at a height approaching two miles, and was not attempting to hit specific targets - the purpose was simply to bomb London while keeping to a line east of the Tower of London.

The first bomb, an incendiary, landed on 16 Alkham Road, the home of Albert Lovell, a 39-year-old clerk, and his family, setting fire to the upper floor of the house. Mr Lovell alerted the fire brigade, who extinguished the blaze before it caused too much damage.

Hackney Borough Council erected a plaque in the 1990s to commemorate this first bomb, but unfortunately placed it near the corner of Nevill Road and Osterley Road – more than half a mile away. It also shows the wrong date. Plans are today underway to rectify this.

#### **6) FROM STOKE NEWINGTON, ZEPPELIN LZ.38 FOLLOWED A SOUTHERLY COURSE ACROSS LONDON BEFORE MAKING ITS EXIT TO THE NORTH EAST**

After Stoke Newington, bombs were dropped on Dalston, Hoxton, Shoreditch, Spitalfields, Whitechapel and Stepney, followed by one on Stratford and finally Leytonstone. The biggest of the 41 fires reported that night occurred in Hoxton, where at least two cabinetmakers' premises were gutted.

Most damage occurred to private dwellings, but bombs also struck the Shoreditch Empire Music Hall during a performance and smashed through the glass roof of the Great Eastern Railway's Bishopsgate Goods Yard. In Whitechapel, bombs struck damaged a church, a synagogue and a bonded warehouse full of Johnnie Walker's whisky.

#### **7) BOMBS KILLED SEVEN PEOPLE AND INJURED ANOTHER 35**

The first death occurred in Cowper Road, Stoke Newington, where three-year-old Elsie Leggatt burnt to death. Her father had rescued his four other children from the flames, but in the confusion believed a neighbour had taken Elsie to safety. Sadly that was not true, and her charred body was later discovered in the wreckage. Tragically for the family, their 11-year-old daughter, Elizabeth May, also died a few days later from her burns.

In Balls Pond Road, Dalston, Henry and Caroline Good were unable to escape from a fire caused by an incendiary bomb, and died in their bedroom. Eleanor Willis, a 67-year-old woman living alone in Southgate Grove, died three days later, her death being attributed to shock brought on by the raid. And in Christian Street, Whitechapel, an explosive bomb killed Leah Lehrman, aged 16, and eight-year-old Samuel Reuben.



*Shoreditch, London, with half of its facade missing after a Zeppelin raid. (Photo by Topica Press Agency/Getty Images)*

#### **8) THE RAIDER REMAINED LARGELY UNSEEN WHILE OVER LONDON**

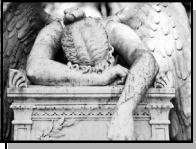
The police received a warning of the approaching zeppelin just a few minutes before it appeared over Stoke Newington, and none of the London searchlights or anti-aircraft guns engaged the raider. An official report stated that LZ.38 was so high that she was neither seen or heard, and added: "There is

no authentic case of anyone having been able to see it during its passage over London."

There was, however, one witness. Sub-inspector Locking of the Special Constabulary saw the zeppelin briefly when it first appeared over Stoke Newington. The RNAS launched 15 aircraft to intercept LZ.38, but only one pilot saw her, and he was forced down by engine failure before he could attack. Another pilot, Flight Lieutenant Douglas Barnes, died when his aircraft crashed on landing.

**9) THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE**  
Hordes of sightseers descended on the areas that had suffered in the bombing to

# Obituaries



**DEBBY BARNES**  
*May 1931 - January 2017*

Society Member since 2011, Debby Barnes passed away on January 24, 2017. She was born in Black Diamond on May 8, 1931 to Gomer (Sr.) and Alice Hughes Evans. Debby lived most of her life in Black Diamond until her husband Gene and their boys moved to Enumclaw in the 1960's. Her involvements were community oriented; she was president of the Enumclaw Ladies Golf Club, a lifetime Golden Eagle member of the FOE 1490 Black Diamond, an advisor for the Black Diamond Rainbow Girls, and a member of the Black Diamond Historical Society.

Debby came from a large Welsh family, the 7<sup>th</sup> of nine children. She had a strong personality and a vibrant, outgoing attitude which made her a lot of friends in life. She is preceded in death by her husband Gene Barnes, son Larry Duane Barnes, sisters Muriel Wing and Margaret White, brothers James Evans and Thomas Evans, and daughter-in-law Mary Barnes.

She is survived by her son Gary Eugene Barnes, brothers Dave Evans and Gomer Evans Jr., sisters Lynne Bonnell and Barbara Allen. Also, surviving her are many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.



**DON MALGARINI**  
*September 1934 - February 2017*

Member and BDHS Vice President Don Malgarini passed away February 7, 2017. He was born Donald Larry Malgarini September 13, 1934 in the family home of Morgansville, WA to Victor and Esther Malgarini. Don was raised in Black Diamond at a time when coal mining was the predominant lifestyle and this greatly influenced his core values. Don's career was with Weyerhaeuser, where he spent 41 years.

Don married Joan Nachtsheim in 1961 in Enumclaw, Wash. Which became home. They had three children. After retirement Don enjoyed volunteering. He spent

10 years as a volunteer for the Black Diamond Fire Dept., served on many Labor Day committees and then most of his time was in involved with the Black Diamond Museum. His knowledge of the coal mines and the town history was beneficial to the historical society. He became a board member in 2003, served as President from 2005-2007, after which he held the Vice President position until his death. He was totally dedicated and continued showing up through his health set-backs.

Don was very active in the outdoors, with serious hobbies in hunting, fishing and hiking. His greatest passion was time with his family. He cherished his children's and grandchildren's sporting events.

Surviving Don are his wife, Joan, daughter Dahni Logar (Pete), daughter Mary Peterson (Scott), and son Mike Malgarini (Bonnie); also, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Remembrances may be made to the Black Diamond Historical Society. Don was a reliable hand and steady presence who will be missed at the museum.



**THOMAS DEADY**  
*1933 - January 2017*

With familiar ties to the Black Diamond-Maple Valley community, Tom Deady, Sr. died peacefully at home on January 24<sup>th</sup> 2017 in Puyallup, WA. He was 83 and had a year long struggle with ALS. Tom was born in Seattle in 1933 to Helen and Joe Deady. He served four years in the United States Navy during the Korean War. Tom was married to his wife, Beth, for 58 years, who survives him. They had four sons who survive him: Tom Jr. (Karen), Troy, James (Rita) and Brock (Tamie), and 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Tom was an artist. He spent most of his life as a Master Wood Craftsman whose furniture is appreciated worldwide. Memorials are asked by the family to the ALS Association.

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**KATHERINE MCNEIGHT DANIELS  
1938 - January 2017**



Society Member since 2012, Katherine Daniels recently passed away. She was born Charlotte Katherine (maiden name not found). Katherine married her first husband, Ray McNeight, in 1938, and spent time in Alaska running a grocery store. Their successes lead to a second store. After five years, they came back to Renton, WA and opened a feed & seed store. They built a home in Bryn Mar for their family of three children.

Katherine was involved working with Jobs Daughters. She volunteered at the Black Diamond Museum, tirelessly weeding and planting flowers. She loved gardening, and her own yard was always beautiful. She

and her second husband, Tom, enjoyed the fellowship they had with their Rainier Estates residents in Black Diamond. They spent many happy times at the Black Diamond Community Center.

Katherine was preceded in death by her first husband, Ray McNeight and son, Larry. She is survived by her husband Tom Daniels and his family and children Madeline of Dallas, TX, and Jerry of Ellensburg, WA.



**Councilman Reagan Dunn of the King County Council Presents a Check for \$2,500 to the Black Diamond Historical Society February 8, 2017.**

*Left-Right : Dee Israel, Don Mason, Keith Watson, Reagan Dunn, Steve Israel, Clayton Mead.*

The Black Diamond Historical Society would like to thank the King County Council for this generous donation.



**Zeppelin** *Continued from Page 7*

see the damage for themselves. Anti-German rioting also broke out in the bombed areas, with mobs looting shops whose owners had German-sounding names.

The raider, zeppelin LZ.38, was about to suffer too. A week after the attack on London she set out on another raid, but engine problems forced her to return early to her home base at Evère, near Brussels. That night two British aircraft based in France successfully attacked Evère. Their exploding bombs ignited LZ.38's highly inflammable hydrogen, creating a roaring inferno.

In the morning, all that remained of the first London raider was a twisted heap of smouldering red-hot girders. But others would take her place. The last zeppelin bombs fell on London on the night of 19 October 1917.

**Ian Castle is author of *London 1914-17: The Zeppelin Menace* (Osprey Publishing, 2008) and *London 1917-18: The Bomber Blitz* (Osprey Publishing, 2008). To find out more, visit [www.IanCastlezeppelin.co.uk](http://www.IanCastlezeppelin.co.uk)**

# WELCOME NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS

BY ALLISON STERN, MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

The Black Diamond Historical Society now has 277 memberships.

*We would like to thank the following members for renewing their membership this quarter:*

- Carolyn Herrera
- Shane Riley
- Lois Clapper
- Gloria Thompson
- George McPherson

# Thank You!

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We wish to thank the following for their generous donations during the 4th qtr 2016 to the Black Diamond Historical Society.



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**(Renewals due August 1st each year)**



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**535**

*Number of guests  
 visiting the  
 museum during  
 1st Quarter of  
 2017*

# Be Our Guest

*by Allison Stern*

There were visitors from **5 States**: California, Nevada, Ohio, Tennessee, as well as Washington. **There were also people visiting from other Countries**: England, and Poland.

*Comments*

- ◆ Nice tour by Don Mason
- ◆ Very interesting
- ◆ Lovely Museum
- ◆ Superb
- ◆ Loved it
- ◆ Great Museum
- ◆ Our favorite place to bring out of town company
- ◆ Kids loved it



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## **BLACK DIAMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY/ MUSEUM CALENDAR 2017**

**April 23, Sun 1pm-3pm General Membership Meeting**

**June 2, Fri 11am-2pm School Reunion at BD Community Center**

**This is for students who lived in Black Diamond and attended school  
in the City or in Enumclaw.**

**June 3, Sat 12pm-4pm Welsh Founders Day at Museum**

**July 8, Sat 9am-rpm Miners Day**

**July 28-29, 10-4 Christmas in July Museum**

**Sept 2-4, Labor Day Events Historical Dist.**

**October 22, Sun 1-3pm General Membership Meeting ELECTION TIME!**

**Dec 9, Sat 10-3 Home Town Christmas Museum**

**Dec 16, Sat through Jan 4th Wed Museum Closed**

**Jan 5, Thurs 9am-4pm Museum Re-Opens**



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