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Come one come all to our very own Hometown Christmas. You can look forward to a Live appearance by Frosty The Snowman, Carolers & Children’s Choirs, Hot Kettle Corn, Cotton Candy, Hayrides, Santa and Christmas story enactment!

BLACK DIAMOND BAKERY

10am - 2 pm Pictures with Santa (BYOC)
1-3 pm Free Cookie decorating for children

ANTIQUÉ STORE

Cookies & Hot Cider

MUSEUM

Cookies & Hot Coco
11 am, 1pm & 3pm Story Telling
11am - 4pm Santa & Mrs. Claus

SMOKEHOUSE & MORE

Brats On a Stick or Ribs \$5 ea

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NEWSLETTER

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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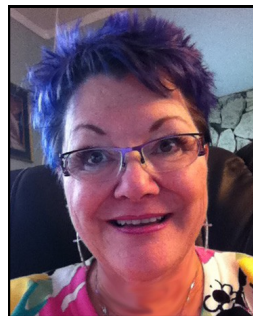
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In our friend's Mike story, we discover for the first time the 'Great War' has been going on in Europe and the United States has yet to join in the fray. It is easy to understand why Mike has not heard from his girlfriend as England is at war. Besides working long hours in a munitions factory, communications were probably very difficult

at the time. I've included a headline Mike may have read at the time and have found some photos of 'Women at War'. With elections looming large in our era, I also found a newspaper headline that reflected the elections of 1916.

The new displays at the museum have stirred up some healthy debate but it looks like visitors are appreciating the change. I know this kind

A MESSAGE from the EDITOR



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of change can be bothersome not only in the work involved but also change is never easily accepted. To remain fresh, vibrant and current, displays must change to reflect new donations as well as keeping it interesting for the people who like to visit more than once. If there is nothing new to look at, people have no reason to return again.

Make sure and visit during our Hometown Christmas celebration December 10th there will be so much to see and do. Until the next time we meet, have a safe and joyous Christmas season.



Black Diamond Elementary Now!

Black Diamond School then!

Dues are Past Due!

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE: FALL 2016

The old school is gone and the new one is being built. It happened so fast and the future looks good for a two story school building that will house up to 450 students. It is on the same grounds as the school buildings before it dating back to the early 1900's with the last replacement some 50 plus years ago.

We are prepared to welcome new residents to our city in a couple of years as the Village (now re-named Ten Trails) is preparing for new construction of around 350 homes. The city is also experiencing new housing in and around the historical part of the city.

The general area of the Seattle, Bellevue, Renton is experiencing growth and increased prices for housing which brings the demand for affordable housing to South East King County. So rush hour is not so fast and requires plans to leave for a destination at the proper time.

At the museum we have had some very favorable comments from people who have visited our new displays on the lower floor. An individual who donated a lot of items, in the past, to make up the Barber Shop display was very impressed with the new display and liked it better than it used to be. Another commented on the school display that was moved to the lower floor noted that one of the girls sitting at the desk seemed to be following him with her eyes. Located in the school room display is a picture, painted by artist Mira Hoke, that is incased in a window frame constructed by Steve Israel,

...one of the girls sitting at the desk seemed to be following him with her eyes.

thanks Steve, showing Mount Rainier in the back ground with play-ground equipment, a tire swing, teeter totter, etc. which shows what might have been seen by kids looking out of school windows in the early days. Thank you Mira; very well done! Others have commented that they can hardly wait to see what the lower floor will look like when it is finished with the individual displays done in a professional way like the washing machine, sewing, store, school room, and barber shop displays. The worker bees are all volunteers who do these wonderful

works and they could use your help so please consider volunteering to give them a hand.

The Antique Store has donated an 1880's spinning wheel to the museum, Thank you Brenda! In days past many people used to spin wool into yarn and then make all sorts of clothing from the yarn. Some still do. One of our customers saw the spinning wheel and marveled at its good condition and noted that it was missing a part which prevented it from working. She had been spinning since she was 12 years old and is still spinning and making clothing from the yarn. She volunteered to make a part for the spinning wheel from some old wood that she had at home. She looked up the spinning wheel on the internet and found it to be from the early 1880's; she manufactured the needed part and put the spinning wheel together. Thanks to her it looks great and will be featured in

the new parlor display. How do you find such people who are so generous with their

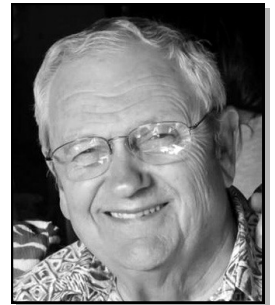
time. Thank you, Heather!

The kitchen display is being expanded on the main floor and the area where the school and barber shop was located is being converted into a Parlor

Display. The window in that space has been repaired by Steve Israel, thanks Steve, and the area will be getting a fresh coat of paint by our volunteers. We can always use more hands in doing the changes that have been going on so please step up to volunteer. Dee Israel is the chair of the committee in charge of making display decisions. Thanks Dee, it isn't easy to make changes that everybody

agrees with. Mike Deicher from the Deli across the street has donated two cabinets from the old confectionery; one is the old candy counter and the other is an open shelf unit that might have been used as a display of retail items the confectionery had for sale. He has also made a wonderful

A MESSAGE from the PRESIDENT



KEITH
WATSON



Mike Deicher from the Deli across the street has donated two cabinets from the old confectionery; one is the old

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A FEW DESERVING A THANK YOU!

BY KEITH WATSON



Ken Jensen, past Vice President of the Historical Society and past editor of the newsletter, has for many years been helping us with so many things. He developed the BLOG.

www.blackdiamondhistory.wordpress.com , which changes constantly based on his research and is a wonderfully put together narration of so many things that have happened in the past. He also operates the Facebook, www.facebook.com/blackdiamondhistory , which has so many followers interested in our history. Not only does he do the above but he also does Twitter, www.twitter.co/_history , where you can find links to other web sites dealing with our history. Thanks Ken for the excellent job we commend you! Please visit these sites and be impressed!



We have a Black Diamond Historical Society Board member who is constantly helping our community. He worked tirelessly on the Labor Day Float getting it ready for the parade.

He has worked tirelessly on and managed museum projects such as the restoration of the Fire Siren, the Locomotive, the Coal Car, the Fire Truck, the Freight Wagon, the install of the Coal Miners Honor Garden, the Cement Board Walk, and the restoration of the Caboose. He also is just a great guy who seems to know everybody and everybody likes him. His name is, Gomer Evans, son of a coal miner, and father to a great family. Thanks Gomer for being You!



Another Black Diamond Historical Society Board member, who has been called the “Mayor of Franklin”, has for more years than I can remember been leading tours of the ghost coal mining town site of Frank-

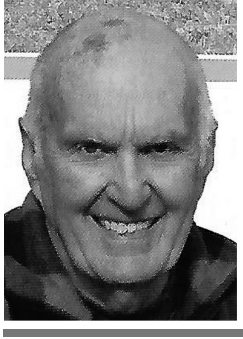
lin. He has developed the story and narration of the Franklin tour, been involved in keeping Franklin in the public’s eyes and not to be forgotten. Franklin is a location that is just above the Green River Gorge is partly owned by Washington State Parks, Palmer Coking Coal Company, and a private party.

It has huge cement foundations that held the machinery hoisting the coal cars from the many coal miners on the property. He is so dedicated to Franklin’s history keeping it alive and vibrant. He hosts tours for the museum to Franklin twice a year and takes kids on school tours and others on special tours. What a fellow; we are proud of him; his name is Mayor Don Mason. Thanks for the memories Don!



A man more comfortable behind the camera than in front of it, an artist in taking photos is our own Bob Dobson who knows how to make a photo come alive. He creates an image with his many cameras that are

very special and when printed are outstanding. Recently the Labor Day brochure had his full page picture of the museum in it letting people know where we are and what we are about; in other words his photos talk. Thanks, Bob you are very special!



We have another member of our Society that is very special. He knows everybody in town and is active with the Black Diamond Community Center as a board member. He saved the Black Diamond Fire Truck from the junk yard and became manager of the Fire Truck Restoration Project. He used his own garage and yard to house and work on the fire truck. He enlisted an army of Society members and friends of the Museum as volunteers to accomplish the complete restoration of the truck. He worked tirelessly on the project for a little more than two years and kept the project in budget.

The results of his hard work and the volunteers is a completely restored 1947 Ford Fire Truck that was originally serving Black Diamond when the fire department was a volunteer outfit. He drives it to and in special events like the Maple Valley Parade, the Black Diamond Labor Day Parade, the Enumclaw Christmas Parade, Santa arriving at the Community Center, Santa arriving at the Home Town Christmas Event, and special events at the museum. He asks nothing in return but continues to show, with deserved pride, this wonderful truck. If you see him around the area give him a thumbs up and a big thank you! Thank you Joe Androsko you are the best!



My Brother Dave Watson is the Societies Archivist which means he manages the museum's collections. He has been in this position since 2012 and has been processing the museums photos, maps, & documents putting them into a digital format thus

saving them for the future. This is not a glamorous job but he maintains a dedication that is second to

none. If there is a document or photo that someone has but wants to keep he simply scans it into the system to save it in a digital format. The system works and so many people have donated their images and kept the photos or documents for themselves knowing that they will be saved. If you would like to save your photos or documents please contact Dave (360-886-2142) and write a description of who, why, and when as you turn them into Dave. These records are safe in our computer, and on an in-house second hard drive, and periodically saved on an additional hard drive that is stored in a safety deposit box in our Banks vault. Thanks Dave, you filled some shoes that were hard to fill and those were of JoAnne Matsumura who was the museums archivist for many years who we wish to also thank!

Our Docents and volunteers who greet our visitors are wonderful examples of people who love people, some of them work behind the scenes, some have fun greeting people from all over the world and some do both. They all believe in keeping "History Alive" and go out of their way to let others know about our little City, County, and State. I am proud of all of our worker bees and members. Thank you all; we could not survive without you!



Leih taking a break from her duties as cashier to play on the Black Diamond History Express!

100 YEARS AGO CHAPTER 8

(A FICTIONAL ACCOUNT BASED ON HISTORICAL FACTS)

BY KEITH WATSON

Mike Miller here, a citizen from Great Britain, here to earn a living in the company town of Black Diamond. The year is 1916.

Every day trains come to Black Diamond with passengers from all over who want to start new lives here in this coal mining town. Trains also come with box cars full of items for the company store, the mines, & hotels and of course empty coal cars that get filled up with sorted washed coal and travel back to Seattle for distribution to all sorts of areas up and down the Pacific Coast. I sometimes visualize my girlfriend arriving from Europe but know she can't afford the price of the trip. I'm working and saving money to send for her. So, I look forward to hearing and reading about the rest of the world and the United States when the train brings in newspapers with the latest news. I haven't heard from her or anybody else via the mail for a long time.

I do read about the war in Europe and almost feel guilty when I read about the lost lives in that war. Maybe I should be fighting alongside my fellow countrymen. No real idea what that fighting is all about but understand that the United States does not want to get involved. Great Britain is conscripting men ages 18 – 41 for military service and there is a lot of loss of life and many wounded casualties. The newspapers refer to the war as the Great War be-

cause so many countries are involved in the fight. I prefer to be in Black Diamond.

Life here is simple, go to work and then go home. Not very many unspoken for women here to talk to and the families watch their young women so they do not stray. The saloons are closed so the only thing left to do is play sports or go fishing and go hunting. I enjoy going to the Green River Gorge to swim and fish. Usually I go with another Lad and make a day of it by walking down the railroad tracks to Franklin and then down to the river.

The scenery is outstanding and the water is crystal clear and cold which is what we want after the hot walking. Most times we take our fishing poles and get bate out of the river for our hooks or just make a pole from a branch and tie a line and hook to it. The fishing is very good and if we get a good catch we start a fire and cook the fish for a fine meal. The return trip back to Black Diamond is a lot slower and we appreciate the chance to do it again even as the weather turns into fall/winter.

I would imagine that the demand for our coal will increase with the war in Europe and the increase in the local population along the West Coast. The Pacific Coast Company owns many coal mines under the Pacific Coast Coal Company name as well as other branches of its business such as the Pacific Coast Steamship

Company, the Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad (which is changing its name to the Pacific Coast Railroad), the Pacific Coast Railway in San Luis Obispo California, and other railroads in Washington as well as wharfs up and down the West Coast. This company should be around for many years and should be a stable source of employment. I've noticed the increase in coal orders and my job of keeping the boilers going at Mine Eleven continues to improve with new safe guards for the boilers and related machinery. I still would like to look into a position with the railroad with its chance to see the country side and meet other folks in the coal mining and clay mining towns.

In the mean while I'm thinking of moving from the hotel to renting a house from the company. I understand that the rent is around \$13 a month and electricity 50 cents a month for each drop light. I could raise my own vegetables and fruit and learn to cook for myself. One of my Italian friends invited me to his home for dinner and his wife prepared something named spaghetti with a tomato sauce over it which was served with freshly baked bread that you could dip in oil. I had never tasted anything that good; it sure was an improvement from the food the hotel serves. If I could learn to cook like she did I would be a happy man.

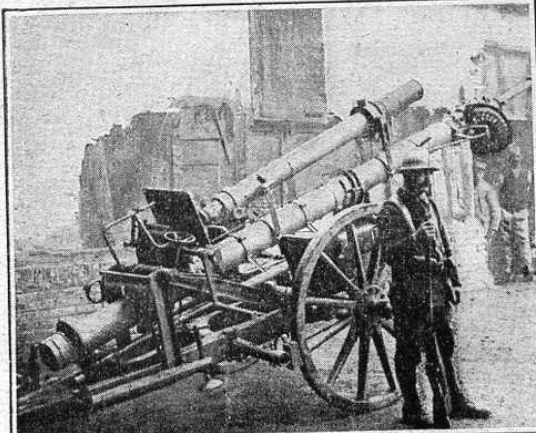
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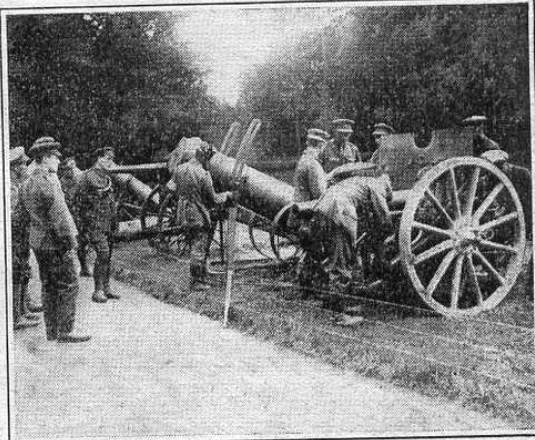
The War Illustrated, 12th August, 1916.

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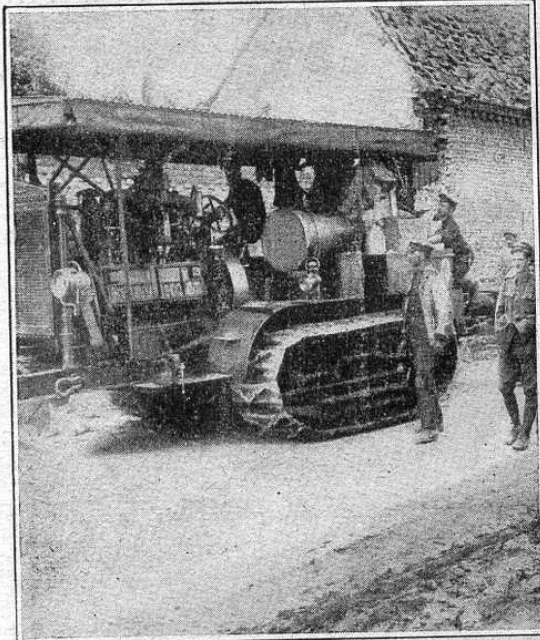
British Howitzers Move Forward in France



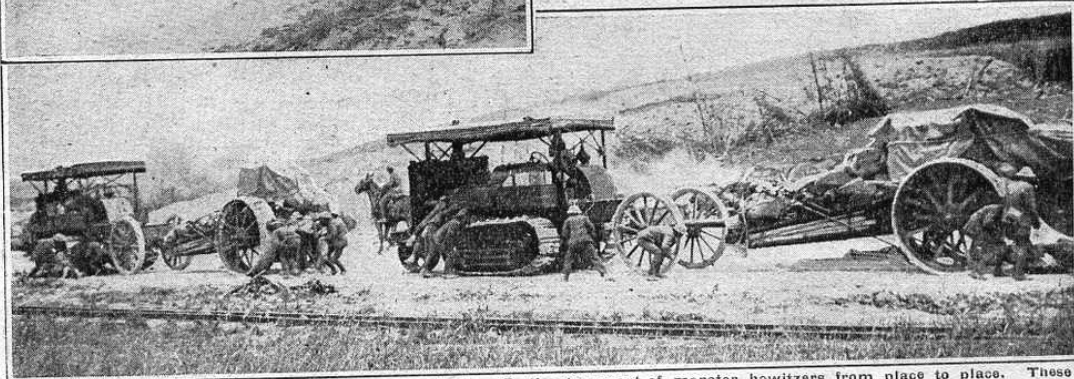
Giant periscope captured from the Germans by French Colonial troops in one of the Somme battles.



German prisoner cleaning some of the captured guns and trench-mortars, under supervision of a British officer.



A helping hand from the enemy. Prisoner assisting despatch-rider. Inset: Holt caterpillar tractor hauling a heavy gun.



One of the most thrilling features of an advance is the effective transport of monster howitzers from place to place. These terrible engines of destruction are covered with tarpaulins and dragged laboriously along the battle roads by powerful tractors.

WASHINGTON VOTERS CHOOSE DEMOCRATS WOODROW WILSON FOR PRESIDENT AND ERNEST LISTER FOR GOVERNOR ON NOVEMBER 7, 1916

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President Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924), 1912

Courtesy Library of Congress



Ernest Lister (1870-1919), 1912

Courtesy Washington State Archives

On November 7, 1916, Washington voters choose Democratic incumbents Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924) for president and Ernest Lister (1870-1919) for governor, but give most other offices to Republicans. Ballot measures that would discriminate against workers and that oppose municipal ownership are decisively defeated.

Republicans Claim Victory Before Defeat

World War I had consumed Europe for two years and U.S. involvement was hotly debated. Wilson defeated Republican Charles Evans Hughes (1862-1948) with the slogan, "He kept us out of war" (Britannica). For several hours, Republicans claimed victory until returns from west of the Mississippi River gave the win to Wilson. Republicans controlled Congress however.

Democratic Governor Edward Lister defeated former Republican Governor Henry McBride (1856-1937) and Republican Miles Poindexter beat Democrat George Turner for U.S. Senator. Republican Louis F. Hart (1862-1929) was elected Lieutenant Governor. Republican William E. Humphrey was returned to Congress from the First District (King and Kitsap Counties).

Voters Defeat Anti-Progressive Ballot Measures

A total of 10 ballot measures con-

fronted voters, most of which if passed would have discriminated against working people. Most of the measures had been passed by the legislature to overturn earlier progressive reforms. Referendum 3 would have required that anyone wishing to sign an initiative petition would have to do so at a registration office (if it was open) and Referendum 4 required that the petition be signed only in the presence of a registration officer (if he was present). A constitutional amendment would have placed a property test on voting. Referendum 6 would have prohibited picketing by workers.

Initiative 24 would have allowed the serving of liquor in hotel dining rooms (Washington was a dry state and most working people did not frequent hotel dining rooms). Legislative actions sought to restrict the ability of municipalities to own and operate utilities and port facilities.

The election took place two days after the Everett Massacre -- a violent confrontation between members of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) from Seattle and sheriff's deputies. Voters resoundingly defeated all the ballot measures.

Votes for presidential electors were approximately as follows:

- Democrat - 183,100
- Republican - 166,500
- Prohibition - 6,800

- Socialist - 22,500
 - Socialist Labor - 700
- Results of other races were as follows:

Governor

- Ernest Lister (D) - 181,645
- Henry McBride (R) - 167,809
- L.E. Katterfeld (Socialist) - 21,167

U.S. Senator

- Miles Poindexter (R) - 202,287
- George Turner (D) - 135,339
- Bruce Rogers (Socialist) - 21,709

Ballot Measures

- Referendum 3: Petitions Yes - 62,117 No - 196,363
- Referendum 4: Petitions Yes - 63,646 No - 193,686
- Referendum 6: Anti-Picketing Yes - 85,672 No - 183,042
- Initiative 24: Liquor in hotels Yes - 98,843 No - 245,399

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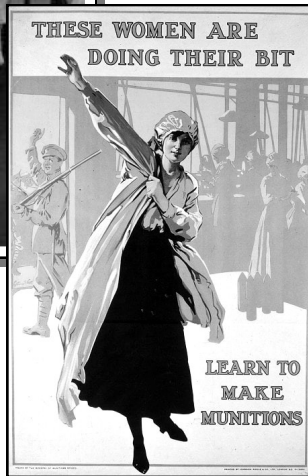
Governor Lister (center) inspects progress on building Chuckanut Drive, near Bellingham, 1915 *Courtesy WSDOT*



Hospital Ward 1914 - 1918



Working in Munitions England



If you were not a nurse, you went to work in the factories during the war.

WOMEN AT WAR

NEW BOARDWALK!

By Keith Watson



Gomer Evans proudly standing on the new portion of the boardwalk

Some time ago the Board of Directors decided to replace the old slippery wood board walk with look like wood cement. This was to match the Railroad Avenues sidewalks that go from the intersection of Baker Street and Railroad Avenue south to and past the Bakery on both sides of the street. This was accomplished to a certain point and stopped opposite the locomotive

because the rest of the wood board walk was not on solid ground but supported by a wood frame structure along with the wash house and tool shed buildings.

The wood frame structure and wood board walk was showing a great deal of wear and becoming a hazard. Who would be the manager of the project to build a wall and fill it with the proper type fill and then arrange to have the design meet regulations and match the other board walk with look like wood cement.

Gomer Evans stepped up to the plate and got it done. The project required the wash house and tool shed structures to be moved off site. The demolition was accomplished by Mike Parkin and others who pitched in to help. Help was had from Troy Boxx who lives across the street from the museum. Thanks to all who gave a hand. The project is not complete yet but the cement is in and the sheds that were there

will be returned with their displays enhanced and new permanent steps will be built to enter the locomotive and caboose.

The cement boardwalk is on a ADA approved slope so that one can walk to the street that is in back of the museum and in the future possibly enter the museum on the lower floor for those who cannot handle the stairs in the building. The mine display that is under the building will be enhanced and will be able to be reached without going down a set of stairs.

Gomer has done and is doing a wonderful job and if you see him; give him a thumbs up! Thank you, Gomer



Need your input:

The Black Diamond Historical Society has received a donation of money. We have formed a task force to determine priorities and to hear ideas from the membership on how to wisely use this money. We would like input from our members with your ideas.

We ask you to submit your ideas in writing so the task force can work with them. Please address your information to Keith Watson at PO Box 567 Black Diamond WA 98010 or email

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kewdoc@comcast.net by November 10th. Include your name and contact information. Thanks in advance; we value your ideas.

Some of the ideas that have been discussed so far by the board include: a new roof on the museum, an elevator, metal stair system for the entrance to the locomotive and caboose, a fire suppression system for the museum, replacement energy efficient windows, and your ideas go here.

Please submit by Nov. 10th

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye!



Obituaries



Alice Morris 1920 - 2016

Alice passed away peacefully in Enumclaw, on June 29, 2016 just a month shy of her 96th birthday. She was born July 27, 1920 in Enumclaw (Osceola) to Harold and Lena (Koidal) Hanson.

Alice spent her youth in Enumclaw and graduated from Enumclaw High School in 2038. During WWII she lived and worked in Seattle including some time with the Army Corps of Engineers. Alice married Jack Morris in 1943 and traveled with Jack in Texas and Louisiana before he was deployed to Europe as a B-17 pilot. After the war Alice and Jack lived and raised three sons at their home located in Maple Valley at Four Corners (approximately where the Burger King is located today). In 1961 they moved to their new home on Lake Sawyer where she spent the next 50 years. During that time Alice and Jack toured the world but most enjoyed time spent at their Mats Mats Bay farm on the Olympic Peninsula.

She was an avid gardener and loved her pet donkeys, Daisy and Rosie. Alice and Jack spent winters at their condominium in Maui. She enjoyed golfing and was a member of the women's golf group at Lake Wilderness in the 1960-70's In 2012 she moved into the Living Court assisted living facility and eventually into the Expressions senior care facility. Both are located about four blocks from where Alice was raised.

The family is extremely grateful for the kind and loving care she received from the staff at Living Court and Expressions during the last four years of her life. Alice was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Don Hanson, her husband Jack, her grandson Brian and her granddaughter Sienna. She is survived by her three sons David (Nancy), Tim (Anna) and Bob (Jill); their spouses; seven grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren. Remembrances can be made to the Black Diamond Historical Society



PRESIDENT

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display in his Deli showing the remarkable restoration of the Black Diamond Fire truck. Thanks Mike for your donations and friendship over the years. The candy counter is in the auditorium and will eventually look like it used to look when it held candy. This is a work in progress and should really look good when it's finished. Thanks again Mike!
Christmas in July headed by our editor, Leih Mulvihill, was a terrific success. It was a Garage Sale of donated items from the community sold

to acquire money for the Home Town Christmas Event along Railroad Avenue which will occur on Saturday December 10th. We usually have "Hay Rides" for families, we have a visit from Santa and Mrs. Clause at the Museum and Bakery, with kids able to decorate cookies at the Bakery and make their own Wreaths and Swags at the Eagles Hall. There will also be singing, storytelling, movies, and much more for families. See our Winter Newsletter for additional information. Thanks

to all the volunteers who made Christmas in July such a success.

PS: The Society recently received a large donation from the estate of Jacqueline Glen Cedarholm; Jackie was a Historical Society Board member for many years. We have a Future Project's Committee, headed by Dave Watson, who is looking for suggestions and input from our members of things you would like to see us do. Please feel free to contact Dave and the committee with your Ideas.



New School Room Display



Note Doll whose eyes follow you!

Clayton Mead says that teacher looks like his Grandmother who taught him in the Black Diamond Elementary School and always wore a hat and was young looking.



"Looking out the window" painting by Mira Hoke



New Barber Shop Display Room



Early 1880's Spinning wheel donated by the Black Diamond Antique Store

DONATIONS

We wish to thank the following for their generous donations during the 3rd qtr 2016 to the Black Diamond Historical Society.



MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Correction for Memorial section from the last Newsletter - *Greg & Cecelia Morris' donation was In Memory Of Dennis McNeely*

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The Black Diamond Historical Society Museum is looking for a buffet, similar to this. Do you have one that you would like to donate? Please contact 360-886-2142. Thank you for your consideration.

WELCOME NEW & RETURNING MEMBERS

BY ALLISON STERN, MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

The Black Diamond Historical Society now has 309 memberships. We are pleased to announce that during the third quarter of 2016 we have acquired the following new memberships:

**Andrea Gerber , Savannah Largent,
Carol Baumgartner & Carol Benson**

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

Susan Theilken Askey
Donna Marie Bortko
Lee E. Bossom
Michael Brathovde
Roy Callero Jr.
Don & Carmel Camerini
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Number of guests
visiting the
museum during
3rd Quarter of
2016

Be Our Guest

by Allison Stern

There were visitors from **22 States**: Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, & West Virginia as well as Washington. **There were also people visiting from other Countries**; Australia, Belarus, England, Germany, Japan, Korea, & Mexico

Comments

- ◆ Fantastic
- ◆ Nostalgic
- ◆ Awesome
- ◆ Amazing
- ◆ Really neat
- ◆ Wonderful
- ◆ Interesting
- ◆ Lovely
- ◆ Visiting "home"
- ◆ Nice phone booth
- ◆ Something of interest for everyone
- ◆ Excellent information
- ◆ Great
- ◆ Beautiful
- ◆ Loved it
- ◆ Nice school
- ◆ Wow no idea of the history
- ◆ Informative
- ◆ Preserved history
- ◆ Wonderful settings of a time ago
- ◆ What an experience
- ◆ Blast from the past
- ◆ School area was very informative
- ◆ Great people & Museum



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