

Connections for yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

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Vision

To be a destination heritage museum and research facility that enhances community identity through preservation and stewardship of the Eastside's history.

Mission

To steward Eastside history by actively collecting, preserving, and interpreting documents and artifacts, and by promoting public involvement in and appreciation of this heritage through educational programming and community outreach.

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Strawberry-caked fun

EHC Strawberry Festival better than ever

Chris Pulliam
Communications Intern

In 1925, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bovee, along with William Cruse, helped organize the first Strawberry Festival in Bellevue to promote the town's bountiful strawberry crops and bring recognition to Bellevue. Although only financed by \$40, the original Strawberry Festival was a successful event that attracted 3,000 visitors and lay the ground work for generations to come.

In 2007, more than 80 years later, the Festival returns for another year, and promises to be bigger than ever. From a global taste of grub to a classic auto show, a vendor marketplace and a gigantic family fun area, people from Bellevue and abroad are set to swarm Crossroads International Park June 23 and 24 for what Eastside Heritage Center Executive Director Heather Trescases refers to as "good 'ol family fun."

Festival visitors should expect everything they saw last year – the food, the vendors, entertainment, and family-friendly activities – only bigger



Over 35,000 people swarmed to the 2006 Strawberry Festival. This year, EHC expects even more to attend.

and better, accompanied by several new elements as well.

The Chinn Construction Family Fun Area will be twice as big as last year, with additional inflatable bouncers and new games.

There will be twice as many food options this year, with new additions like teriyaki, roasted corn and monster burritos, while still staying true to the elephant ears and salmon burgers that previous attendees have grown to love. And, we

can't forget the best tradition of all: strawberry shortcake!

"The Bovees would be amazed at how many added elements there are. The differences between a festival from the 1920s and today are vast," Trescases says. "Historically, the community would come to the Strawberry Festival to socialize, listen to music and eat shortcake. Today, those community elements still exist, although on a much larger, 21st

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Education Corner

Barb Williams
Education Co-coordinator

"I hate history," remarked a Bellevue School District sixth grade student recently, when he arrived for a tour of the Winters house and grounds during Natural Resources Week. However, after seeing the 1930s rhododendron shed, the interior of the 1926 Winters House, the 1950s telephone, photographs and the 1930s refrigerator with foot pedal, he changed his mind and wanted to bring his family.

The Education Department also presents monthly summer heritage programs at the original 1888 Fraser Cabin in Bellevue. Visitors return for more immersion into the life and times of local settlers when they grind grains, pump water, dress in period clothing, wash and dry clothes, use the spinning wheel, build log cabin walls, beat rugs, and more.

In 2006, EHC served 480 visitors in 24 hours of programs at the cabin, and 2,000 in May 2007 during Bellevue Park's Kelsey Creek Farm event.

Education staff are modifying the EHC's eleven rentable, theme-based Treasure Box kits to align with State and Bellevue School District curriculums. Besides scheduling rentals, staff use the kits for presentations to schools, seniors, scout groups, special events and Fraser Cabin programs. Through these hands-on educational programs, EHC is bringing Eastside history to life!

EHC Collections



Madeline Hagen donated a large milk pail from a small dairy farm off the Redmond-Fall City Highway.

Carly Jo Ryan
Curator

The Eastside Heritage Center requested dairy artifacts in the last issue of this newsletter and our members delivered! We received a giant milk pail and a dairy strainer/pasteurizer, both of which were used on the Eastside.

A large milk pail comes to us courtesy of Madeline Hagen. It measures 15 inches high and 16 inches across. The pail was used at a small dairy farm off the Redmond - Fall City Highway in the 1930s/1940s. After milking the cows, milk would be poured from smaller pails into this larger bucket and then it would be taken to the cooling barn and poured over the cooling apparatus which would quickly cool the milk.

The dairy strainer and pasteurizer (on the right) was donated to the Eastside Heritage Center by Betty Lambert. The Lamberts

children used to sell milk in the 1960s to make pocket money. The small strainer/pasteurizer was purchased from Sears when it became illegal to sell raw milk; all milk had to be pasteurized. To use the strainer/pasteurizer, a small pail of milk was poured through the strainer (far right) at the top into the pasteurizer below. The strainer would then be removed and the lid was placed on. An electric element on the top and bottom would heat the milk to the correct temperature and then would turn itself off automatically. After the milk had cooled, the clean, fresh milk would then be ready for market.

Both of these artifacts will be on display as part of our "To Market!" exhibit on Eastside farming and farmers' markets. You will be able to see the new display at the Strawberry Festival in the EHC's Mini-Museum tent. Be sure to stop by for a visit!

New Accessions

Cindy Donner – "Welcome to Beautiful Bellevue" sign and a T&D Feed bag from the day the Redmond store closed.

Diana Ford – Tea set, circa 1940s polka dot dress

Madeline Hagen – A large milk pail

Tim Johnson – Bellevue Police uniform shirt, kerosene brooder heater lamp

King County Publications – The King County Journal story files

Karen Klett – Camera, Commemorative Boeing 777 pen, boxes from local shops

Betty Lambert – A dairy strainer and pasteurizer

Lee Maxwell – 2 school desk, Tolt High school Letterman's jacket and hat, Fredrick and Nelson ephemera, Circa 1930s red pumps, and a large collection of dolls

Pat Sandbo – 2 porcelain Santas

The Vander Hoek Family – Coins and 2 Jinbei (a traditional Japanese summer garment) from Bellevue's sister city of Yao, Japan, a set of lady sunbeam hot rollers, and a Bellevue commemorative plate.

From the executive director



Heather Trescases
Executive Director

I am very pleased to announce that on April 24th, the EHC was honored by the Association of King County Historical Organizations (AKCHO) for the Mini-Museum at Key Center in downtown Bellevue. Each year, AKCHO acknowledges excellence and commitment to King County's history. This year, the EHC shared the Exhibit Award with the Museum of History and Industry for their new Essential Seattle

exhibit. The AKCHO Exhibit Award is presented to an organization for an outstanding permanent, traveling, outreach, or temporary display or exhibit of any size that uses historical collections as the educational source material. Congratulations to all who have been involved in making the Mini-Museum concept a reality!

As with every Spring and Summer, the EHC is a-buzz with activity! In addition to our more visible, public activities, such as our educational programming and exhibits throughout the community, one area that keeps us particularly busy is our role as a professional resource.

The EHC's extensive archival and media collection, which includes historic photos, oral histories, archives and manuscripts, is available for public research. Through our research offices at the

Winters House, we provide assistance with everything from school projects, to historical background and little-known trivia for business presentations. Our historic photos depicting the Eastside's past also serve as wonderful décor pieces for private, corporate and commercial establishments.

Further, the EHC shares its professional expertise with local governments, school districts and other Eastside heritage organizations, for example, in the areas of collections management, exhibit development, heritage education and historical interpretation.

This role of a professional heritage resource, although not often in the public eye, is a key component of the EHC's vision for the future and in making connections for yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

We would like to thank 4Culture for approving a Heritage Cultural Facilities Grant of \$2,500 to fund transportable display cases. The EHC is constantly seeking new opportunities for the public to discover, share and participate in local history. These cases will provide the means to display both large and small artifacts in creative ways and in a variety of venues throughout the community.

In addition, we are pleased to announce that due to an increase in King County lodging tax revenues, our 2007 Sustained Support Grant from 4Culture will increase by 20%, to \$7,800.

The EHC would like to express heartfelt thanks to John & Alison Dillow for hosting an exploratory 'friend and fund' raising reception at their home in Medina, the James Garfield Eddy House, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The event's success affirmed our plans to coordinate more events like this, which beautifully combined heritage outreach and personal hospitality.

Thank You

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Heritage Center
would like
the thank
the following
people for their
invaluable
contributions:*

EHC Wish list

- ☐ Local Native American artifacts and pictures.
- ☐ JAPANESE Farming Tools.
- ☐ JAPANESE Kitchen ware from the 1940s and earlier.
- ☐ Phantom Lake School class and building photos from 1918-1942.
- ☐ Photo of the George Miller family or the Wilbur Patten family.
- ☐ Items that could be used for a "What Is It?" exhibit.
- ☐ For High Teas: 3 Card Tables
- ☐ 12 Card Table Linen tablecloths and napkin
- ☐ 12 Silver Sugar Tongs
- ☐ 50 Silver Teas Spoons
- ☐ 50 Silver Butter Knives
- ☐ 50 Silver Cocktail Forks
- ☐ 12 china or glass Sugar and creamers
- ☐ 24 Sauce dishes for serving lemons & clot- ted cream
- ☐ 3 Tier Silver Plate Holder

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Upcoming Programs

Fraser Cabin Heritage Programs

For the third year, the Eastside Heritage Center and Bellevue Parks and Community Services will be presenting public programs at the 1888 Fraser Cabin located at Kelsey Creek Farm Park in Bellevue. These programs are free and fun for all ages. See the schedule below.

For more information, contact the Eastside Heritage Center at 425-450-1049 or visit www.eastsideheritagecenter.org

Saturday, July 21, 12n – 3pm: Cabin Chores and Capers

Become an 1888 log cabin settler when you help with cabin chores such as washing clothes, hunting for eggs, pumping water and grinding grains for baking. Then play a game that settler children might play and dress in period clothing.

Saturday, Aug. 18, 12n – 3pm: Farm Life

Learn about farm life in the 1880s as you participate in cabin activities such as, grinding corn, planting a seed to take home, watching garden tools demonstrations and dressing up in period clothing.

Saturday, Sept. 15, 12n – 3pm: Tools and Log Cabin Construction

Enjoy the clever construction of the 1888 Fraser log cabin, watch demonstrations, “chink” the walls of model log cabins, and take home wooden craft pieces to make your own wood construction.

Walking Tour of Historic Willowmoor

The walking tour will cover the history of Willowmoor Farm from the time of the homesteading of the property by John Tosh, then the private ownership of James Clise, John Bratnover who called it “Northwood,” Uberto Dickey and Walter Nettleton who owned Marymoor Farms and named the area Marymoor after his daughter Mary. The tour will visit the site of John Tosh’s homestead, the original hunting lodge that James Clise built before the mansion, as well as the site of Mrs. Clise’s greenhouses, the art gallery and the windmill. The tour will also explore who the Native Americans were who occupied the property periodically from 6000 BC to the historic period, with a discussion of two archaeological sites on the property and the significance of the artifacts found.

Date: Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007

Time: 1:00pm

Place: Clise Mansion, Marymoor Park, 6046 West Lake Sammamish Pkwy NE Redmond

**Registration: 425-450-1049 or
email director@eastsideheritagecenter.org**

\$5.00 per person suggested donation

Exploring the EHC logo

Bellevue shoppers of the 1940s

Mary Ellen Piro
Volunteer

These delighted shoppers celebrate a promotional event at the Lakeside Super Market, Bellevue's first supermarket. The photo was taken in 1944. From left to right Tina Rudolph, Lucile Birdseye, Gladys Burnell and Myrtle Carr Burnell.

The Lakeside Super Market was built by James Ditty, a visionary man and one of Bellevue's earliest developers, on the north east corner of Bellevue Way and NE 8th Street, where Lincoln Square now stands. He was also a founding member of Beaux Arts Village where he lived from 1910-1933.

James Ditty envisioned future growth in Bellevue long before it took place. After he purchased approximately 38 acres in 1928, he drew up a plan for a model city and believed that the town should incorporate. Nobody was interested at the time. Although the roads were still bad, Ditty bought his first car in 1924. He gave the county, without charge, the right of way needed to make a straight route out of Peach Street. This street would become Lincoln Avenue in 1930 when it was paved and later 104th. Today we know it as Bellevue Way.

In 1929, James Ditty built the Lakeside Center which included the Lakeside Super Market and later several other businesses. Ditty had no intention of being a landlord,



Shoppers Tina Rudolph, Lucile Birdseye, Gladys Burnell and Myrtle Carr Burnell standing at a promotional event at Lakeside Super Market in 1944.

but would not sell his land unless it was used for business purposes. As he often admitted, he mostly "sat on the fence waiting for Bellevue to grow up."

Ditty's first sale of property was in 1936 to Kay Neumann for a lumber yard and hardware store known as the Homemakers Center on the NW corner of Bellevue Way and NE 8th.

In 1945, Ditty's Lakeside Center was still doing very well. During this time he sold a 10 acre tract on the west side of 104th just south of NE 8th street to Miller Freeman. The property was an undeveloped parcel with a small knoll, which would be bulldozed before it was adaptable to the type of development that Kemper Freeman, Sr. had plans for. This was the beginning of Bellevue Square.

In Memoriam

Jackie Smelser

Longtime heritage advocate, Jackie Smelser, was a dedicated researcher with a passion for history and the humor to make it fun. She was the founder and first President of the Eastside Genealogical Society, was a member of the Washington State Centennial Committee and the former Bellevue Historical Society. Jackie was responsible for EHC obtaining the copyrights to the Colman Diaries and devoted many hours to massive research regarding the Colman family. Without her dedication and diligence this historic treasure would not have been available to the Eastside community.

Bill Lagen

Former Bellevue City Councilman Bill Lagen passed away April 15 after a long illness.

A Bellevue resident since childhood, Mr. Lagen was deeply involved in Meydenbauer Bay's maritime community. His grandfather founded a whaling company on the bay and his father worked for the company in the 1920s and 30s. Mr. Lagen's love of the bay was well known. He operated the Meydenbauer Bay Marina until the late 1990s, when he sold it to the City to help expand the public presence along the waterfront.

During his time on the Bellevue City Council, Mr. Lagen was an advocate for the establishment of Bellevue's Downtown Park.

2007 Strawberry Festival

Food Games History
Community Fun

Saturday, June 23rd, 2007
- 10am to 8:30pm

Sunday, June 24th, 2007
- 10am to 5pm

Crossroads
International Park
(NE 8th St. & 164th Ave NE
in Bellevue)

More information:
(425) 450-1549

www.BellevueStrawberryFestival.org

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EHC thanks longtime volunteer

Lynn Sherk
Editor

If you've ever attended a Fraser Cabin Heritage Saturday program, you've witnessed his handiwork in the preserved and restored farm equipment, including the famous corn grinder. You may have strained your brain trying to identify the implements, familiar or unfamiliar, on his "What Is It?" table at the Bellevue Strawberry Festival or the Bellevue Farmers Market. You may have stopped to learn more about the objects and the Eastside Heritage Center, or swap stories with this knowledgeable and enthusiastic EHC representative.

It is with great sadness and immeasurable gratitude that we announce that Mike Intlekofer has decided to leave the EHC Board of Trustees to pursue other interests.

Mike first joined the Board in 2004, after working with EHC, and its predecessor, the Bellevue Historical Society, on local heritage projects, including the Bellevue Time Capsule as part of the City's 50Fest.

During his time with EHC,



Mike Intlekofer served on the Board of Trustees of Eastside Heritage Center until May 2007.

Mike served as Board Representative to the Executive Committee, Chair of the Programs Committee, and as a member of the Strawberry Festival Steering Committee. He was instrumental in all aspects of the creation of EHC's Mini-Museum at Key Center and served as a docent once a month.

Each June, he loads up an array of antique farm and agriculture tools and equipment from his extensive personal collection to dazzle the community at the Bellevue Strawberry Festival. Mike and his farm

equipment have also become quite a favorite at the Bellevue Farmers Market, with visitors asking for him when he's not there.

Mike has also worked on many other EHC programs and projects, including the *Lake Washington: The East Side* book, the Bellevue City Hall photo display (currently in the Vander Hoek Corporation offices), the Historic Bellevue Bus Tour, walking tours of the Winters House grounds during Natural Resources Week at the Mercer Slough, and speaking on behalf of EHC at the 2007

Pacific Northwest Historians Guild Conference.

EHC has made great strides in the last few years, and much of it can be attributed to Mike's passion and dedication. In honor of his contributions in promoting EHC and Eastside history, Mike was named the winner of the 2006 Willard Jue Memorial Award for Volunteer of the year by the Association of King County Historical Organizations (AKCHO).

Thank you, Mike, for all you've done for the Eastside Heritage Center. You will be truly missed.

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century scale, but there is so much more to the event now – from children's activities, to craft vendors and heritage exhibits."

The third annual Classic Auto Show, presented by Vander Hoek Windows and Doors, will feature vintage cars, trucks and motorcycles – some of which are old enough to have been

driven to the first Strawberry Festivals in the 1920s-30s. The Auto Show will be held Sunday, June 24th, from 10am-4pm.

Especially new for 2007 is the move to Crossroads International Park.

"The Crossroads area brings us closer to the broader Eastside community," Trescases says. "We are excited about the new location and especially excited

about the potential for growth in the future... We hope this is our home for years to come."

According to Trescases, Crossroads Park is designed for events like the Strawberry Festival. It is a wonderful location for the EHC, in partnership with the City of Bellevue, to promote and to celebrate the area's agricultural heritage, as well as its diverse cultural past, present and

future.

"I would like to think that the Bovees would be proud that, although there are no more strawberry fields in Bellevue, the tradition of the Festival has continued," Trescases says. "And through it, we are honoring that past and continuing their dream of bringing the community together and drawing people to their beloved hometown."

Volunteer Corner

Fraser Cabin volunteers invaluable

Karen Klett
Volunteer Coordinator

April through October.

“Those who can, do. Those who can do more, volunteer.”

EHC volunteers do more, lots more! A great example of this is the Fraser Cabin Heritage Program, where volunteers help with hands-on activities at the historic 1888 Fraser Cabin in Kelsey Creek Farm Park.

Dressed in period clothing, they present themed programs, including Farm Life, Tools and Log Cabin Construction and Cabin Chores and Capers. Visitors can grind corn, plant a seed to take home or perform household chores. These programs are presented one Saturday a month from

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Volunteers also assist with presentations at the Bellevue and Crossroads Farmers Markets on weekday afternoons from June through September. At the booth, they share the Eastside Heritage Center’s vision and engage visitors in the featured topic of the day, including planting, flowers, culinary history, and treasure boxes.

Many thanks to those who are helping now; to help in the future and to volunteer at the Strawberry Festival, please contact Volunteer Coordinator Karen Klett at (425) 450-1049 or karenklett@eastsideheritagecenter.org.

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Mr. Lagen was also a longtime supporter of the Eastside Heritage Center, and shared his family history with the organization. He also spoke

of his family history and the whaling industry at several evening programs, many of which are on tape in the EHC archives.

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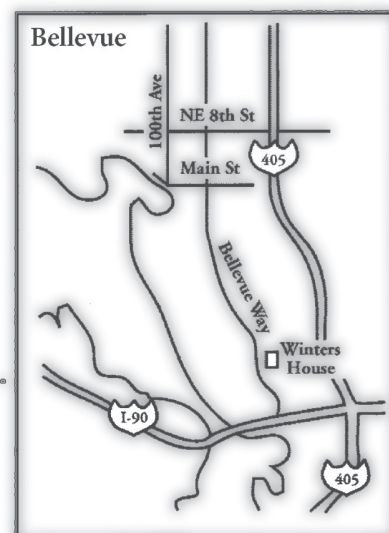


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