



THE REDMOND RECORDER

Every town has a history. Discover ours.

REDMOND HISTORICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

QUARTER FOUR • VOL. 28 • NO. 4

SATURDAY SPEAKER SERIES: 'PAVEMENT AND PLUCKY GIRLS: 1920s TALES FROM WASHINGTON'S FIRST HIGHWAY'



Photo: Humanities Washington

On September 12, the Redmond Historical Society kicks off its 2026 Fall Saturday Speaker Series with Humanities Washington speaker and storyteller **Teresa André** and her talk, "Pavement and Plucky Girls: 1920s Tales from Washington's First Highway."

Travel 1920s Washington along the Yellowstone Trail, one of the nation's first modern highways, which stretched from Washington to Massachusetts—and included Redmond's "Red Brick Road"!

Meet the bootleggers, bachelors, flappers, and young people who embraced the freedom and upheaval brought by the automobile. Imagine girls driving without a male escort!

IN THIS ISSUE

- Vice President's Desk: Speaker Series – New Venue, Start time, p. 2.
- Volunteer Corner/School Field Trips, p. 3.
- November Elections: Call for Board Volunteers, p. 4
- Fall Events Calendar, p. 5.
- President's Notebook: "Volunteers –The Heart of Our Society," pp. 6-7.
- Local History: "Willowmoor Farm: Bratnober/ Northwood Period, 1921– 1941, Part 2," pp. 8-9.
- Recounting Our History: "Soccer: The World's Language," pp. 10-11.
- Local History: Anderson Park – "The Center of Redmond," p. 12.
- Membership Moments, p. 13.
- Membership Birthdays, p. 14.

2026

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Our finances are public record and may be viewed at the office.

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FREE NEWSLETTER

The Redmond Recorder is published quarterly (Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter). Subscribe to our newsletter at [RedmondHistoricalSociety.org](https://www.facebook.com/RedmondHistoricalSociety.org) or by becoming a member. You will also receive monthly announcements about RHS speaker programs, community events, and other announcements via email or postcard.

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HOURS Mon-Wed @ 9:30AM-4:30PM



Laura Lee Bennett,
 VP and Program Chair

SATURDAY SPEAKER SERIES: NEW LOCATION, START TIME

Our Fall '26 speaker series kicks off in a new venue and time. Join us at the Redmond Library (15990 NE 85th Street) at 11:30 AM! Doors open 11:00 AM.

Although our location has changed, the Society offers the same quality programming and community spirit. Our board, staff, and volunteers will welcome you with smiles and coffee, while **Mary Sullivan and Cynthia Olsen of Compass**

Realty bring special treats! Join us for Humanities Washington speaker Teresa André on Sept. 12, "Mossback" Knute Berger on Oct. 10, and Public Historian Lorraine McConaghy on Nov. 21 (note change in date). See page 5.



John Oftebro shares Redmond history with local poets. Photo: Darren Nordlie

LOCAL POETS GET HISTORY LESSON

A summer highlight was RHS President John Oftebro's presentation to local poets and writers on July 31 at Centro Cultural Mexicano. The group, formerly known as Redmond Association of Spokenword (RASP), now called Poetry & Prose Network (PPN), welcomed the speaker with open arms.

"If I could jump into a time machine, I'd go straight to the very first Derby Days," he began, and continued with an abbreviated—albeit entertaining—slideshow of Redmond's history, from the days of the pioneers, to logging, farming, Microsoft and Nintendo, space age, to discoveries of 12,000-year-old artifacts at Bear Creek, to today's bustling metropolis.



Compass Realtors Partner with RHS to Assist with Fundraising

Compass Real Estate Brokers, Cynthia Olsen and Mary Sullivan, have formed a unique partnership with Redmond Historical Society in an effort to help with fundraising for the Society. Cynthia and Mary will donate 10% of their earned commissions to support the Society when members use or refer business that results in a closed transaction. This partnership was formed as a way to give back to organizations that support our communities. Choose real estate brokers who go above and beyond to help with every detail of the buying and selling process, and support the Society! Cynthia and Mary will help you plan, organize, donate, and more—they do it all! Please be sure to say hello to Cynthia and Mary at our next meeting! For more info, contact Cynthia.Olsen@Compass.com, 425 877-9904, or Mary.Sullivan@Compass.com, 425 449-2841.

COMPASS



371 VOLUNTEER HOURS, JUNE–JULY!

By Eileen Englehart

VOLUNTEERS ARE INVALUABLE!!

The enormous job of moving the museum and all of our artifacts from the Old Redmond School House location to Adair House (and temporary storage in the Fullard House) in Anderson Park was completed by the end of the summer. The office and the museum are now being set up in Adair House thanks to the many, many hours volunteers spent sorting, packing, moving and unpacking. More help is still needed as we settle in.

Volunteers were busy in June as we again hosted two Sunrise Elementary fifth-grade classes and added two third-grade classes from Redmond Elementary School. The students used old photos of Redmond to write poetry, worked on a craft project ("Ball and Cup"), and followed a scavenger hunt. All planned and assisted by staff and volunteers.

RHS OUTREACH TO SCHOOLS

In June, RHS staff and volunteers once again brought local history to the schools! Hosted by the 1906-era United Methodist Church, Sunrise Elementary fifth graders went on a [historical scavenger hunt](#) through downtown Redmond's historic district. Along the way, they discovered key historical sites—including Bill Brown's Saloon/The Matador, Redmond Trading Company/Half Price Books, and Adair House/Anderson Park—that encouraged them to notice details in their community they might otherwise overlook.



RHS at Redmond Elementary: Alex Roelofs (foreground). Elly Parran, Laura Lee Bennett, Halee Turner, Stephanie Holmes, and Janet Buerkin. Photo: Alex Roelofs

"Redmond EI" third graders made their own version of the "ball and cup" game, which children have played for more than 50 years. They then used historic photos of Redmond as inspiration for writing poetry. Imagining the stories behind the photos gave students a chance to think like historians while adding their own 21st-century perspective.

Thanks to the RHS staff and volunteers, along with the teachers and parents from both schools, for helping make these experiences meaningful for the students.



Happy Valley Band, c. 1912.
Photo: RHS Archives

Music

By Jogo Lucca, Grade 3

Tuba, trombone, drums
Flute, clarinet

Warm sunny dry
Blue, green, brown

Instruments, house, tree, grass
Wooden fence

Get ready to play music.
They will perform.



Albert Magnuson in Happy Valley, c. 1940.
Photo: RHS Archives

[Untitled]

By Sohana, Grade 3

Chopping sound of wood
Hot and sunny

Blue sky, green leaves, brown
wood

Tree stumps, man, hat, axe

Get down, cut down more
wood.

[They] will come back and cut
more trees.

NOVEMBER ELECTION: CALL FOR BOARD VOLUNTEERS



To our Members, Newsletter Readers, Supporters, Donors, and all Redmond Historical Society Stakeholders:

These are the times that try members' generosity.

With apologies to Thomas Paine:

The Speaker Series attendees and annual donors may support the Society with their time and treasure, but those who step forward **now** to fill essential leadership positions deserve the gratitude of all our Members and the entire Redmond community.

*Time, talent, and treasury—with an emphasis on **time and leadership talent**.

The Redmond Historical Society needs volunteers. Several of our officers have carried dual roles for several terms, and we cannot continue to rely on the same few people to do more and more.

The 2026 election is approaching, and we need new leaders to step forward now.

Healthy organizations depend on the participation of many people, each contributing what they can. No one person needs to do everything. A willingness to take on one role, one responsibility, or one small part can make a meaningful difference.

The Redmond Historical Society has been an important part of our community for decades. **Its future depends on having members willing to help lead it forward.**

The Nominating Committee is currently preparing the slate of officers for the **2026 November election**. The commitments are manageable and are not inordinately time-consuming or difficult—but they are essential.

Please don't assume that someone else will step forward. This is the moment to raise your hand.

If you are willing to serve—or even if you simply want to learn more about what is needed—please contact me or any member of the Board. Tell us how you can contribute your time and talents to the Redmond Historical Society.

Our community's history deserves a future. We need your help to make that future possible.

Joe Townsend
Past President, Chair, Nominating Committee
joe.townsend@redmondhistoricalsociety.org

LOVE HISTORY? ENJOY THESE SOCIETY EVENTS!

All events are free unless otherwise posted. Saturday Speaker Series and Evening Speaker Series programs are free to RHS members, suggested donation \$5 for non-members. No registration required. Doors open 11:00 AM, program start 11:30 AM. **Note:** Recordings of the Saturday Speaker Series will be available on the RHS YouTube channel, following in-person programs, when permitted by speakers. Note our new location and start time! More info: www.redmondhistoricalsociety.org.

Parking: Attendees are encouraged to park in the NE District Court lot, just east of the Redmond Library lot. Also, there is parking in the City Hall lot and the Senior and Community Center and the adjacent parking garage.

SATURDAY SPEAKER SERIES



September 12 | Pavement and Plucky Girls: 1920s Tales from Washington's First Highway | Teresa André, Humanities Washington Speaker

11:30 AM, Redmond Library, 15990 NE 85th Street, Redmond, WA 98052.

Hear tales of the Yellowstone Trail from Teresa André, a longtime developer and presenter of history programs at venues as diverse as the Hanford B Reactor, New York State Museum, and Columbia River cruise ships.



October 10 | Fall Preview: Mossback's Northwest, Cascade Public Media | Knute Berger, Columnist for Crosscut and host of KCTS 9's "Mossback's Northwest"

11:30 AM, Redmond Library, 15990 NE 85th Street, Redmond, WA 98052.

The new season debuts Oct. 15! Stories include "a 19th century woman artist who took her family into the wilds as she painted the landscape, Bruce Lee's life in Seattle, pirates of the Salish Sea, and our history of earthquakes."



**November 21 | Navy Deserters & Manifest Destiny in the Pacific West
Lorraine McConaghy, Author and Public Historian**

11:30 AM, Redmond Library, 15990 NE 85th Street, Redmond, WA 98052.

Join Seattle-based historian Lorraine McConaghy as she presents her research into widespread desertion on the coast by young men from warships in the Royal Navy and the U.S. Navy in the decades before the Civil War.

EVENING SPEAKER SERIES



October 14 | Indigenous Mothers of Washington Communities | Candace A. Wellman, Historian, Writer, Public Speaker

CANCELLED — STAY TUNED FOR UPDATES

This program has been cancelled. Please stay tuned for information about a possible rescheduling.





VOLUNTEERS – THE HEART OF OUR SOCIETY

By John Oftebro, with Photos

Founded by volunteers in 1999, the Redmond Historical Society remains grounded in a tradition of dedication and service. Today, our Administrative Manager, **Halee Turner** oversees daily operations, while 25 committed volunteers keep the Society moving forward. While Halee brings her training, experience, and deep passion for Redmond history to help guide our volunteers, the diverse experience, skills, and enthusiasm of these volunteers are central to the strength of our organization.

This article is dedicated to our Volunteers—the Heart of our Society.

The role of Volunteer Coordinator is critical, and when I put out the call for someone to take over that responsibility, **Jo Ann Potter** came forward, and for the past eight years, she has done a masterful job of lining up assistance for our Saturday Speaker Series programs, special events at the museum and library, staffing booths at community

events, and much more. When Jo Ann decided to step down, she found **Eileen Englehart** to take over this Board position. Then we attracted **Janet Buerklin**, recently moved here from the Boston area, bringing with her experience to our Board from her work in history museums there.

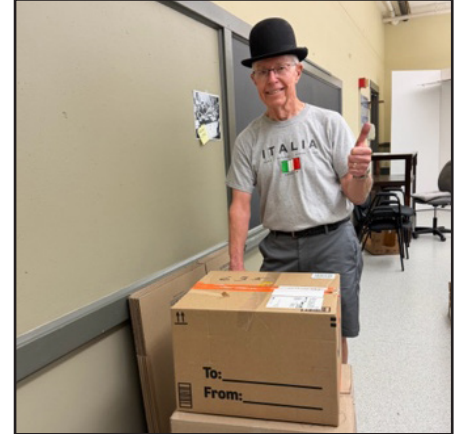
Meanwhile, our board members **Laura Lee Bennett** (Executive VP, Newsletter Editor, and Programs Chair), **Alex Roelofs** (Collections VP), **Deborah Oftebro** (Secretary), **Paige Norman** (Membership), **Ed O'Brien** (Facilities), **Eileen Englehart** (Volunteer Coordinator), **Janet Buerklin** (Programs), and **Richard Hao** (Youth Director At Large), all devote time and energy at our monthly board meetings and hosting and assisting at our events.

Our core group of Collections volunteers assist in discovering, preserving, and digitizing historic items that represent Redmond's unique history. **Dean Jowers**, **Patsy Rosenbach**, **Elly Parran**,

Pam Madison, **Janet Buerklin**, **Joe Townsend**, and **Dale Potter** have all donated valuable time, energy, and ideas to this important part of our mission.

During our Saturday Speaker Series, library events, and annual Ice Cream Social Membership meetings, our volunteers include **Gene and Cheryl Magnuson**, **Tom Hanson**, **Sylvia Bernauer**, **Patsy Rosenbach**, **Dean Jowers**, **Elly Parran**, **John Gustaveson**, **Teresa Potter**, **Sally Eberhardt**, **Mary Sullivan**, **Cynthia Olsen**, and Board members as well. They set up the rooms, greet guests, serve coffee and treats, and are wonderful ambassadors for our Society.

During the four times we have moved our Society since 2018, other members have stepped up to help during our most recent move in July. The Collections team has carefully wrapped our artifacts and display items. A total of 389 boxes and artifacts were recently moved to the Adair Cabin in Anderson Park by



L-R: Hallee Turner, Janet Buerklin, Elly Parran; Patsy Rosenbach; John Oftebro.

John and his Volvo. After some muscle work for larger items by **Jim Kerrigan, Rick Lawton, Joe Townsend, Tom Hanson, and Ed O'Brien, Good-to-Go Moving & Storage** did a superb job of moving furniture and display cases to our new home. Presently, the Collections volunteers, led by **Hallee** and **Alex**, are placing our artifacts, display items, and collections in their proper places. By the end of July, our volunteers had donated nearly 1,800 hours of service to the Society.

Moving from one home to another is never easy. We had grown comfortable in our space at the Old Redmond Schoolhouse. That said, the spirit of our Society is resilient, and we rise to the challenge of once again returning to a somewhat nomadic life.

Reestablishing the displays and artifacts in our new home will take us through the rest of the summer. By September, we should be welcoming you to visit us there. And since we can't continue to

use the Old Schoolhouse for our Saturday Speaker Series, this fall they will be held in the Redmond Library. See page 2 for program details and parking suggestions.

Many thanks to our Members and Supporters for your patience as we conclude this move and continue with a new reality of our mission serving the Redmond community. See you soon in **Anderson Park!**



L-R: Shelves at the ready; Joe Townsend, Hallee Turner, Alex Roelofs, and Dean Jowers; Alex, Pam Madison, and Hallee.

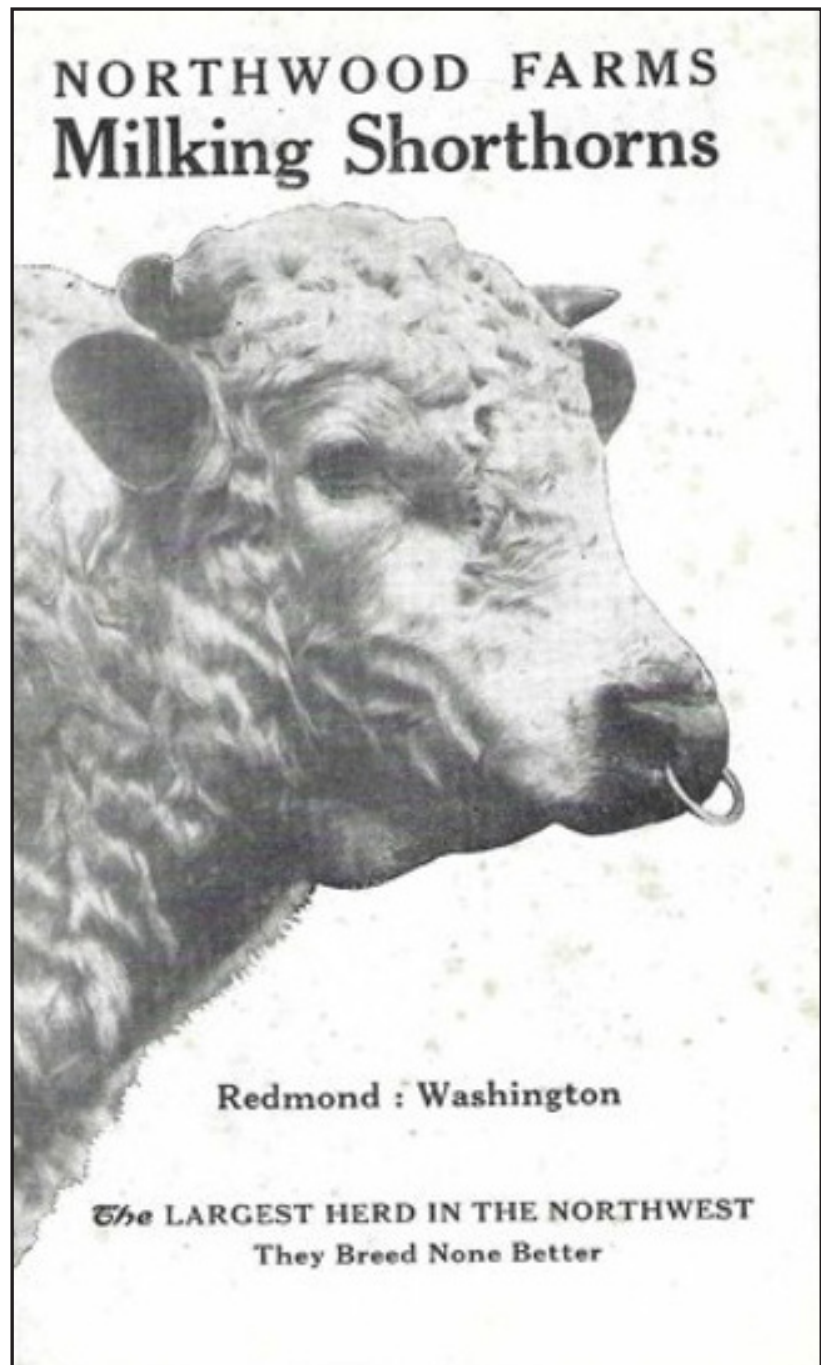
WILLOWMOOR FARM: BRATNOBER/NORTHWOOD PERIOD, 1921–1941 – PART 2

By Tom Hitzroth

Although the Great Depression started in 1929, **John Bratnober** continued operating Northwood Farm at its customary level of efficiency for as long as possible. The farm produced dairy products that were shipped to Seattle by motor freight and ferry, as well as to other areas around North King County. Mr. Bratnober employed 12 to 14 workers—some with families—at a monthly wage of \$60. His son, **John Bratnober Jr.**, kept the records for milk production and handled bookkeeping until moving to Monohon in the late 1930s. By 1932, however, the economy was such that Mr. Bratnober had to discontinue sending his prize cattle to competitions.

During an interview on July 27, 1998, **Richard Sutton**, whose father John worked for Mr. Bratnober and lived at the main gatehouse located on what is today West Lake Sammamish Parkway, recalled that all of the estate's buildings were still intact and functional, although maintenance had declined and the structures were showing signs of neglect.

In 1937, the county began using Property Record Cards (PRCs) to record, for tax purposes, all buildings within the county. The PRC photographs of Northwood Farm for 1938 confirm Mr. Sutton's comments regarding the condition of the buildings.



Northwood Farms brochure from the early '20s.
Source: Author's Collection

Getrude Kinney Knisley, daughter of **George Kinney**, Mr. Bratnober's property manager, confirmed =Mr. Sutton's account in an interview on August 28, 1998. Because she and Mr. Sutton were at Northwood during the same period, her observations were similar. She also noted that Mr. Bratnober did not use the Dove Cote, the greenhouses, or the art gallery, although no buildings were demolished during the Northwood Period.

By the mid-1930s, the farm began to fail. The price of milk from Northwood, as with many farms in the area, fell to practically nothing, and by the end of the '30s, Mr. Bratnober was no longer

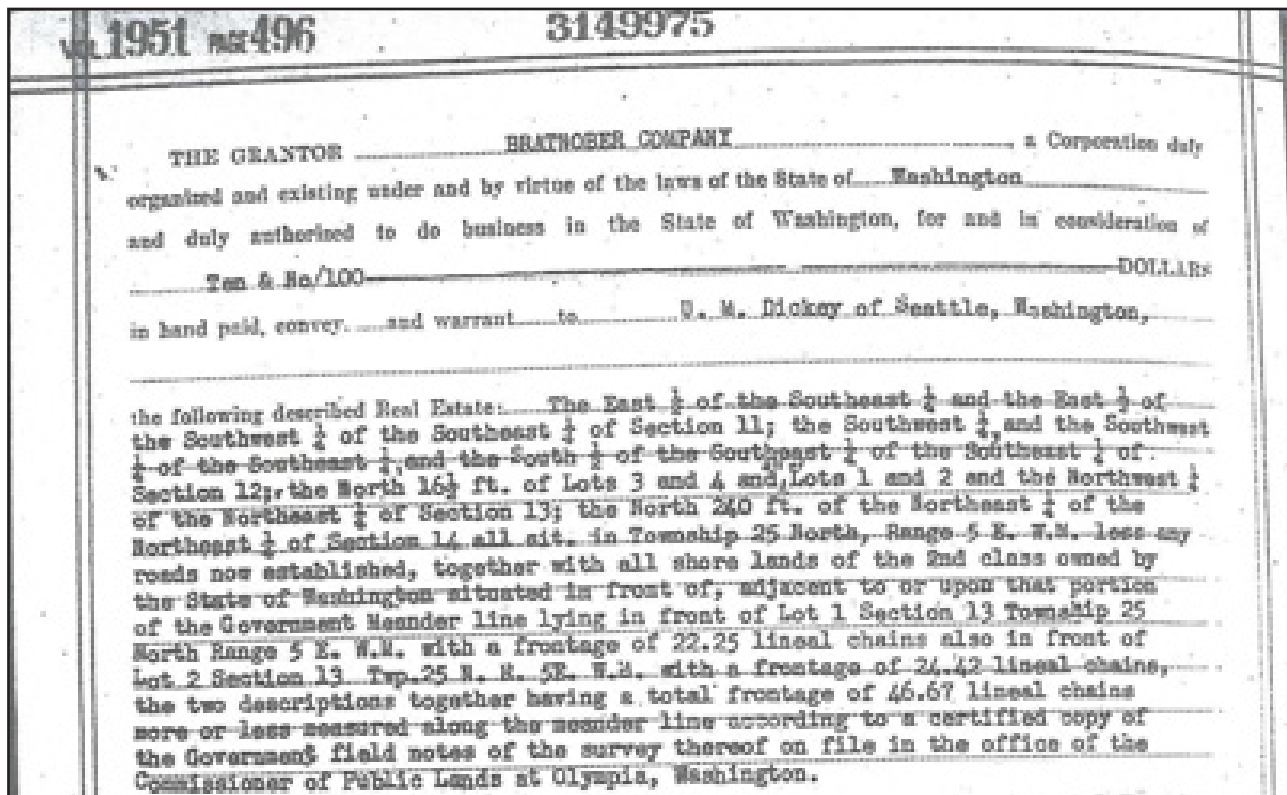
able to maintain the farm at its former level. In 1940, the herd was sold to a farm in Delavan, Wisconsin, and Northwood Farm was put up for sale. According to Richard Sutton, Mr. Bratnober had kept the farm going as long as he could so his employees would not be out of work during such poor economic times.

Lloyd Dodd, whom I interviewed July 18, 1998, recalled that **Walter Nettleton**, owner of Marymoor Farm near Bellevue's present-day Crossroads area, informed **Uberto M. Dickey**, founder of Darigold, that Northwood was up for sale. Bratnober, Nettleton, and Dickey met to discuss the purchase.

According to Dodd, Mr. Bratnober initially asked for \$100,000 for the property. Dickey responded that it was not worth that amount, and offered \$50,000. Mr. Bratnober declined, but after further negotiation, the two agreed on a purchase price of \$56,000.

On March 3, 1941, ownership of the property passed to Uberto Dickey, bringing the Northwood Period to an end and ushering in the Marymoor Farm Period.

In the next issue of this newsletter, we will explore the Dickey/Marymoor Farm Period, 1941–1959.



Deed: Bratnober to Dickey, March 3, 1941 Source: Author's Collection.

SOCCER: THE WORLD'S LANGUAGE

By Marissa Bea

My (Abbreviated) Soccer Story

In 1989 (or thereabouts), I kicked my first soccer ball (well, a foam one, in elementary-school gym class). In the decades that followed, I tried my hand at a half dozen other sports, but soccer stuck—fast and hard. It's my second language, and one that I share with half the world (at least).

Growing up, I spent my summers at Skyhawks camp, and I love that they're still around, helping kids get better at all kinds of sports. By about age 10, I'd found a permanent position as goalkeeper. I consistently played on city teams, and during middle school I played for both school and city simultaneously, a double life I maintained through high school. Then I went off to theater and art school and had my only hiatus from soccer, something I will never do again. It was horrible!

While I've come nowhere close to playing on a professional level, my soccer journey has taken me farther than I ever expected: to a teen tournament in the Netherlands, adult leagues in New York City, and weekly games in Seattle for the past 12 years, with a smattering of adult tournaments in between. The plan is to play until I physically can't anymore. Because that's what soccer does. It reels you in, quietly. It becomes a need rather than just a want.

The connections and friendships built from soccer are what last the longest, far beyond the point where my knees give out. My closest friends are people I've met through the game. It all comes back to that common language. It's not the only thing we have in common, but it is the place where we all find each other—the collective altar we worship at. Soccer is the most widely spoken language on the planet,

according to my very scientific research. Best of all, it's the easiest to learn.

Sport for Everyone

It was only in 1972 that [Title IX](#) was signed into law, making sex discrimination illegal: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from the participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." In terms of sports, Title IX effectively made it illegal for public schools to have a boys' sports team

without an equivalent girls' team.

Then came a rush of schools to comply, and an abundance of new opportunities for girls to play sports. While schools previously could have chosen to field girls' teams (and a good many did), they were now required to do so. Soccer excellence is perfectly encapsulated in the example of the 1991 United



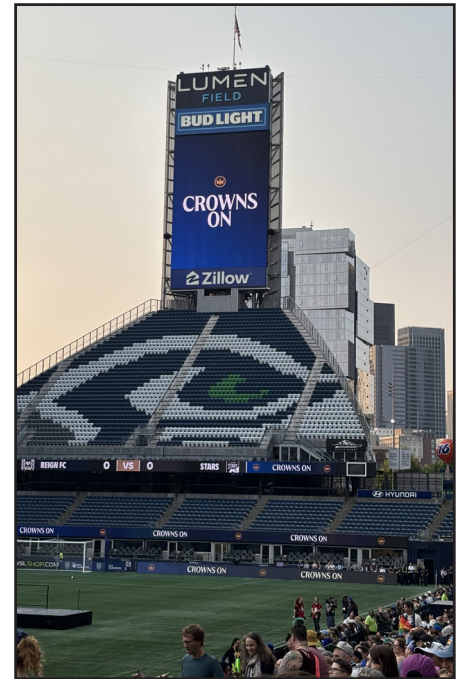
Author and sister en route to Skyhawks, ca. early 1990s.
Photo courtesy of the author

States Women's National Soccer Team (USWNT). All women on this team were born just in time to benefit from mandatory equal sports participation. Less than 20 years later, they were champions of the first Women's World Cup. Competing at the highest levels has always been about opportunity. The USWNT has since won the top spot four times and continues to dominate.

Those players all started at the beginning. Kicking a soccer ball for the first time in a gym, on a field, or in a garage. They grew up in places just like Redmond, going to local sports

camps, spending weekends at tournaments, and participating in their school's sports teams. And I guarantee you, every one of them is a multisport athlete. Redmond is overflowing with opportunities for kids of all ages to play soccer, from community leagues at Arena Sports and teams in the Redmond school system to the elite Crossfire Premier Soccer Club, and more.

Best of all, Redmond's expansive green spaces are perfect for a quick, informal soccer game. After all, it's a simple language. All you need is a ball—and someone to kick it around with you.



Lumen Field, August 15, 2026.
Photo: Author's Collection

SHARE YOUR SOCCER STORY!

What's *your* history and connection to soccer in Redmond? If you have soccer stories you would like to share with us, please send us an email at programs@redmondhistoricalsociety.org.

PREPARE FOR THE NEXT WORLD CUP!

While still over a year away, the [FIFA Women's World Cup](#) will be here before we know it! I highly recommend you begin following [Seattle Reign](#), our region's professional women's team.

Recommended Reading:

[History of Title IX](#), Women's Sports Foundation [website](#)

Recommended Viewing:

[Ted Lasso](#) (Seasons 1–4), Apple TV

ANDERSON PARK – ‘THE CENTER OF REDMOND’

By Paige Norman

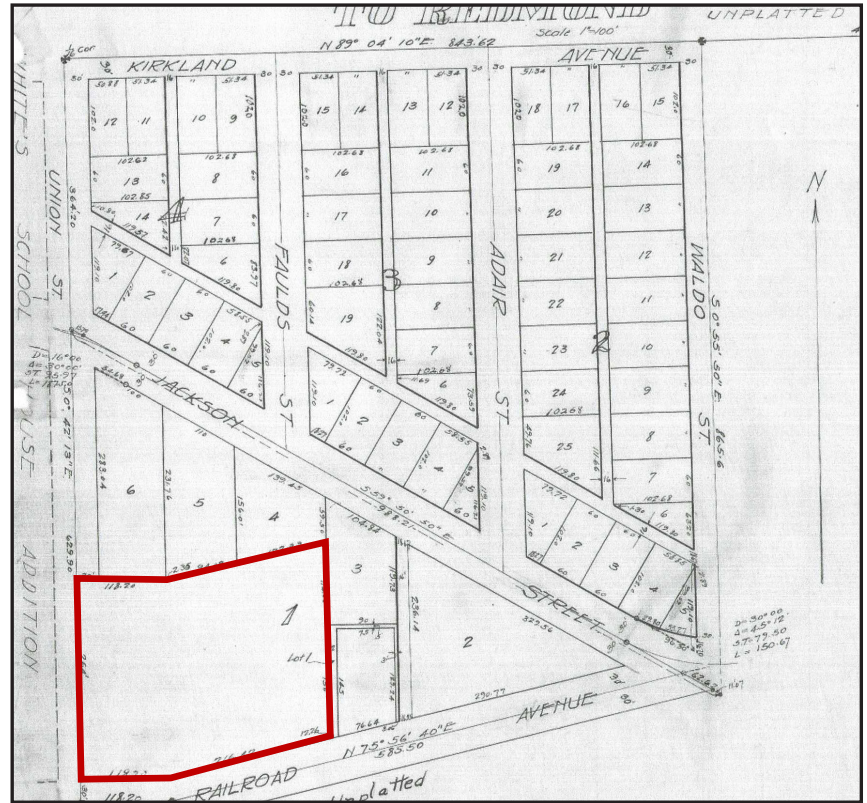
Once known as the “Center of Redmond,” Anderson Park is bordered by Redmond Way at its southernmost point and NE 79th Street at the north. Within walking distance from Redmond Elementary School, Bear Creek Village, and multiple small businesses, this park, spanning more than four acres, has a rich history that dates as far back as 1913, when **William Ezra Sikes** platted the land as “Sikes Third Addition.”

King County Landmark Commission documents state the land was donated by Mr. Sikes and his wife, **Jennie Adair Sikes**, circa 1938, with a quit-claim deed to the “Town of Redmond.”

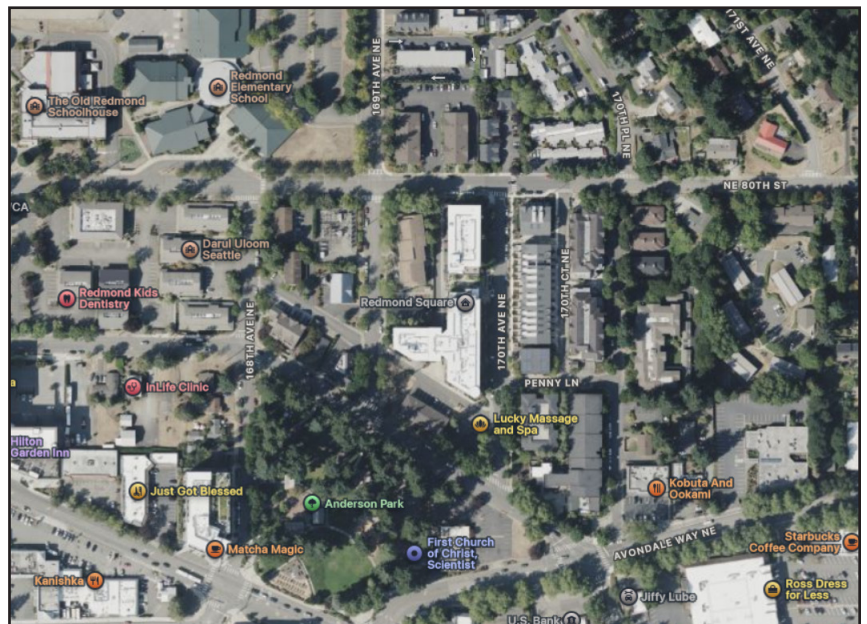
Sikes Third Addition was thought to be the location of two schools that were destroyed by fire in 1895 and 1896, the latter just two weeks before the school term was to begin. There are no records documenting the exact location of either school building, but they are thought to have been near the site of the First Congregational Church, which was not affected by either fire, close to where the current First Church of Christ, Scientist is located.

Originally called “Redmond City Park,” the site currently has six buildings, including two well houses, a public restroom, a picnic shelter, and two log cabins. Over the years, the log cabins have served a variety of purposes, including housing caretaker **Clarence Fullard** in what is now known as the “Fullard House.”

In July 2026, Redmond Historical Society moved from the Old Redmond Schoolhouse into the Adair House, so named after Jennie Adair Sikes. Over the next few months, we’ll explore the park’s history, including how the park was built and what events and activities gave it the reputation it carries to this day as a vital hub of Redmond.



Sikes Third Addition. Source: Tom Hitzroth Collection



Anderson Park and the surrounding area. Source: Google Maps (July 24 2026)

MEMBERSHIP MOMENTS—FALL 2026

By Paige Norman, Membership Chair

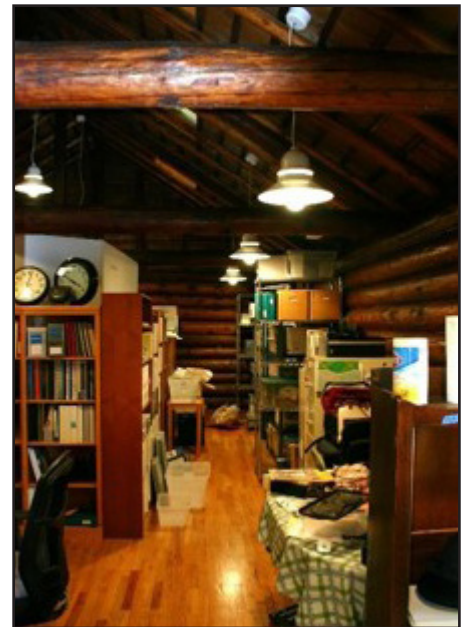
The first hints of fall lean toward thoughts of settling back into the routine of school, holidays, and chillier weather in the Pacific Northwest. It was a busy summer for the Redmond Historical Society: leaving the Old Redmond Schoolhouse behind and moving into Adair House at Anderson Park were among the biggest activities.

Fall marks the return of our Saturday Speaker Series and the season to renew your membership for 2027. Memberships with the Redmond Historical Society give you access to a range of other resources that keep you in partnership with our ongoing mission of “collecting, preserving, and sharing Redmond’s unique heritage.”

If you haven’t joined, please consider one of our affordable levels of membership. If you’ve put off renewing, we’d love to have you back! You can also show your support by purchasing a Lifetime or Family Lifetime membership, or by becoming a Sustaining Partner through an annual donation in addition to your membership.



Adair House, Anderson Park – July 2026 Photo credit: Paige Norman



New Home of Redmond Historical Society – Filling the Space with archives and artifacts. Still so much unpacking to do! Photo credit: Paige Norman

- Trailblazer/Student (1 member) \$5
- Pioneer/Individual (1 member) \$25
- Homesteader/Family (2 members) \$40
- Visionary/Business \$250
- History Maker/Lifetime (1 member) \$1,000
- Legacy/Family Lifetime (2 members) \$2,000

Joining or renewing is easy!

Complete the form and pay [online](#)

Print a [form](#) from the website or newsletter and mail it with your payment to our office at 16625 Redmond Way, Ste. M, PMB #352 Redmond, WA 98052

Call our office at (425) 885 – 2919

(*) Contributions are tax-deductible; consult your tax advisor.

MEMBERSHIP BIRTHDAYS



September

Joy Blake September 5th
 Bill Cayford September 7th
 James Wilhoit September 10th
 Alexi Girsh September 14th
 Cecilia Bordenet September 14th
 Madeleine Roberts September 14th
 Hagen
 Ernestine Reasoner September 15th
 Lyle Hanson September 16th
 Dante Morelli September 16th
 Linda McIntosh September 17th
 Halee Turner September 19th
 James Wilhoit September 22nd
 John Bordenet September 27th
 Jean Ferries September 27th

October

Cheri Fowler October 1st
 Aru Chandorkar October 1st
 Duane Isackson October 3rd
 Mary Banks October 4th

Lynette Moore
 Barth Zurkammer
 Robert Swenson
 John Dixon
 Kay Humann
 Chuck Diesen
 Jackie Lyons
 John Oftebro
 Alexa Munoz
 Maureen Healy
 Lorraine Isackson
 Mills
 Kristina Wayland
 Janet Buerklin
 David Costanzo
 Kris Swanson
 DeAnna Gilbert
 Tom Hitzroth
 Linda Hohengarten
 Barbara Ostwalt
 Taylor
 Patricia Marrs

October 5th
 October 5th
 October 6th
 October 6th
 October 9th
 October 12th
 October 16th
 October 16th
 October 18th
 October 24th
 October 24th
 October 24th
 October 24th
 October 24th
 October 28th
 October 28th
 October 28th
 October 2nd
 October 30th
 October 30th
 October 31st
 October 31st

November

Sharon Terwin November 1st
 Dean Jowers November 1st
 Sharon Trewin November 1st
 Elizabeth Atwood November 4th
 Mary Horabik November 6th
 Deb Akerstrom November 9th
 Nancy (Harder) Perry November 9th
 Laura Lee Bennett November 11th
 Alice Fleck November 11th
 Donald Glenister November 14th
 Watts
 Pam Yoder November 14th
 John Gustafson November 16th
 Pauline Olson Rice November 16th
 Douglas Chatfield November 17th
 Russ Norman November 19th
 Sue Stewart November 23rd
 Janice Korsmo November 25th

If you'd like us to recognize your birthday in this newsletter, please complete the information on your membership renewal form, or email: membership@redmondhistoricalsociety.org.

OUR SOCIETY LIFETIME MEMBERS

Deb Akerstrom
 Robert Akerstrom
 Sharon Freeman, Ballisty
 Louise Graep Barnes
 Laura Lee Bennett
 David Best
 Gail Cerra
 John and Jay Cogan
 David Ian Costanzo
 Marjorie Costello
 John Couch
 Cory de Jong
 *John Dixon
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 Elaine Sween Etzler
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