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PREFACE

Founded early in the 20th Century, the Nokomis Club was characteristic of the volunteer organizations of the day whose membership was comprised of volunteers from all social and economic levels. As members became officers in the organization, they became trained in leadership roles and learned to create agendas, run meetings, record minutes, maintain financial records, participate in group discussions, and vote to resolve association issues. Practice in reaching decisions as outlined in the organization's constitution, the use of parliamentary procedure, and obedience to rules provided further experience in the democratic process and reinforced the values of good citizenship.°

Just after mid-century, the effectiveness of nonprofit organizations and clubs was increased by educated mid-level managers who had experienced lay-offs in industry, and found employment in nonprofit organizations. These professional managers applied business methods used in industry, and utilized tools such as strategic planning, program audits, advanced financial audits, and sophisticated development methods. With these professional management methods, nonprofits became so vigorous that business hired trained nonprofit managers to organize volunteer opportunities for their employees. Employees were retained on the job longer hours while waiting to fulfill their scheduled volunteer commitments on behalf of their employer's philanthropic causes.

With shrinking volunteer commitments and improvements in the use of business strategies which raised the standards of organization and performance for all associations, participation in volunteer association activity by the turn of the 21st Century declined to well educated elites who pursue specific issues with the use of computer technology that reach and mobilize citizens on an impersonal basis.° Resulting is an exclusivity that has not only reduced opportunity for participation but also decreased the representation of a broad spectrum of values and interests vital for activities responsive to mutual organizational interests.

On the other hand, inclusiveness of a broad spectrum of association members that promotes wide spread participation in the full process of decision-making often stimulates innovative outcomes and produces solutions accepted as relevant across association boundaries. The maintenance and promotion of tolerance and diversity, cross-class fellowship, and participation and representation in the democratic process to provide the foundation for relevant widely based participatory decisions remain the challenge of volunteer associations into the 21st Century.

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° Skocpol, Theda, "The Narrowing of Civic Life," *The American Prospect.* prospect.org: June 2004.

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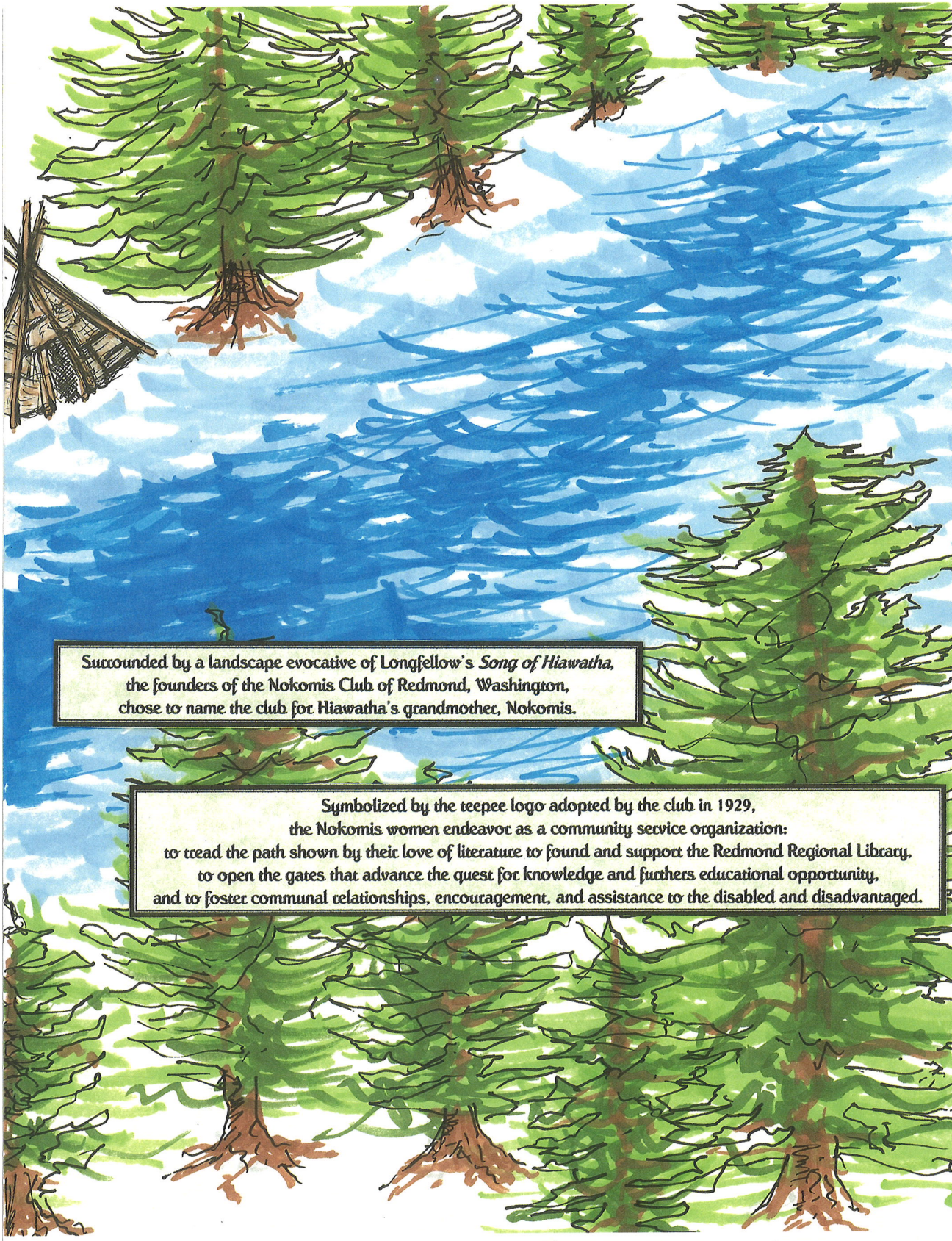
FOREWORD

By the shores of Gitche Gumee
By the shining Big-Sea-Water,
Stood the wigwam, of Nokomis,
Daughter of the Moon, Nokomis.
Dark behind it rose the forest,
Rose the black and gloomy pine-trees,
Rose the firs with cones upon them;
Bright before it beat the water,
Beat the clear and sunny water,
Beat the shining Big-Sea-Water.

–*The Song of Hiawatha*
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
1855

Our Mission is to follow
the inspiration of Nokomis–
the wise Grandmother–
who raised Hiawatha and was a woman of
vision, kindness, and strength.
To support the promotion of
knowledge and education.
To assist in
educational opportunities
For young people



Surrounded by a landscape evocative of Longfellow's *Song of Hiawatha*,
the founders of the Nokomis Club of Redmond, Washington,
chose to name the club for Hiawatha's grandmother, Nokomis.

Symbolized by the teepee logo adopted by the club in 1929,
the Nokomis women endeavor as a community service organization:
to tread the path shown by their love of literature to found and support the Redmond Regional Library,
to open the gates that advance the quest for knowledge and furthers educational opportunity,
and to foster communal relationships, encouragement, and assistance to the disabled and disadvantaged.

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Cover: Beckoning is the comfort and warmth of home symbolized by the teepee where sustenance is provided not only to the body but to the spirit portrayed by the Goddess of Knowledge on the left and the Goddess of Wisdom on the right. The Nokomis Club colors of purple and gold were adopted in 1954-55.

I.

TIMELINE

THE NOKOMIS CLUB of REDMOND, WASHINGTON:

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TIMELINE

CHAPTER 1: AN ORGANIZATION BUILDS 1909-1926

DATE	ACTIVITIES	FUND-RAISING
1909 6-03	▪ Six women attend a meeting at the residence of Mrs. WB Williams to "organize some form of club", choose a name, and establish laws and bylaws. The ladies choose to name the club, The Nokomis Club of Redmond, Washington, write the bylaws, and designate meetings as Thursday every two weeks with the location rotating among members. Officers elected are: *Commander-in-Chief*, Mrs. CW (May) Huffman; *Chief,* Mrs. WB (Jennie) Williams; *Clerk*, Mrs. Hayes (Lenna) Huffman; *Banker*, Mrs. William (Hattie) Forrester; *Advocate*, Mrs. Ernest (Rene) Adams; *Attendant*, Miss Mabel Adams ▪ *Dues* ▪ *Initiation fee*	 10¢ 25¢
6-17	▪ Meeting plan determined: hostess prepares and presents biography of poet, and members deliver a quotation or recitation of poet. John Greenleaf Whittier studied ▪ Members should bring fancywork ▪ Mrs. Ezra (Jennie) Sikes attends her first meeting, and is accepted into membership as the seventh charter member	
8-5	▪ Additions to meeting procedures were reading of Bible passages by Advocate at the opening of the meeting, and "for the good of the order" segment, which are readings and stories from various sources presented by members	
8-19 9-30	▪ Studied Longfellow	
11-	▪ Changed meetings from Thursday to Friday ▪ Committee established for "good of order" presentations	
12-3	▪ Studied Byron ▪ Established entertainment committee ▪ Paid hotel expenses of Temperance lecturer, Miss White	
1910 1-7	▪ Studied Burns ▪ Entertainment committee appointed ▪ Hold postcard showers on member's birthdays	
1-21	▪ Paid insurance of $30 for Methodist Church ▪ Once each month a social function should take place in honor of the member's birthday and include a postcard shower	
1-27	▪ Special session to determine that club dues be dropped. Amount in treasury be divided: $4 to church; $5.70 amended to $6 to Mrs. Sam White ▪ Purpose of club is to be a social organization	
2-4	▪ Tennyson studied	

	▪ Money donated to Methodist Church was not used for insurance payment	
2-18	▪ Evening instead of afternoon meeting ▪ Magazine articles read and piano solo performed	
3-18	▪ First roll call recorded—7 attending: Mesdames Charles Huffman, Williams, Sikes, Adams, Dupay, Collins; and 2 visitors	
3-25	▪ Change program to include entertainment	
4-24	▪ No one in attendance for meeting	
▪ *Ed. Note: Officer's nomenclature changed to Chief Counsel from Commander-in-Chief, and to Counsel from Chief*		
5-27	▪ Members who would not entertain club would forfeit membership ▪ *Continue with 10¢ dues and 25¢ initiation fee.* Funds in reserve for any good purpose club shall see fit ▪ Addition to by-laws: "Club entirely independent of church; money raised is to be used for any other purpose than for church" ▪ Lena Ottini accepted into club with two others	
6-10	▪ Selected book, *Jane Cable*, by George Barr McCutcheon for reading ▪ Visiting committee appointed	
▪ *Ed. Note: Committee visited homes to extend invitation to attend one club meeting as a method of recruiting new members. New committee was appointed approximately every six weeks*		
10-7	▪ Bolt of outing flannel for gowns and petticoats purchased to include in Christmas box for Industrial Home in Des Moines	
▪ *Ed. Note: The Industrial Home in Des Moines was a private facility owned and operated by Herman and Annie Draper who provided a loving and educational environment for homeless and abandoned children from 1908 to 1927. Thirty-six children could be housed at once in the 3-story 28-room former Hiatt Hotel on the corner of South 220th and 6th Ave South. Mr. Draper developed a method of teaching music, and each child was taught both vocal and instrumental music. In addition each child received an academic public education, and was trained in a trade—either in the print shop on the grounds or in stagecraft and performance. The children toured the United States performing concerts in order to raise money for the home.* (Des Moines Historical Society, Internet, 2011)		
11-4	▪ Party at Williams on 11-7 to celebrate birthday. Refreshment committee appointed	
12-2	▪ $4 purchased 1 dozen pair stockings and 4 pair socks for Christmas box to Industrial Home. Fifteen pounds of candy included in box. Box mailed complete with gowns and petticoats	
1911 1-27	▪ New rule: lunches consist of one kind of salad, one kind of sandwiches, and not more than three kinds of cake, pickles and coffee. Fine $1 if not followed. ▪ Eleven visitors present	
▪ *Ed. Note: Pickles provided salt needed in diet*		
6-10	▪ Purchased wedding present of cut glass bowl at cost of $5 for Miss Flora Tremaine	
7-28	▪ Postponed next meeting because of hot weather	
9-29	▪ Gift to Ila Mundy of burning set for Christmas	
10-27	▪ 70 yards of calico purchased for $3.50 for aprons for girls at Des Moines Industrial Home	
11-10	▪ Purchased groceries for $5-6 for Mr. & Mrs. Andy White. Committee appointed to purchase and deliver groceries	
11-24	▪ One dozen pairs of stockings purchased for boys at Des Moines Industrial Home Aprons for girls were completed, and the box mailed	
12-8	▪ Dance planned for last of January or first of February. See Mr. Reed to rent hall	
1912 1-5	▪ Dance on February 10. Hall rent $8. Committees appointed: invitations, music,	

	decorations, refreshments	
2-2	▪ Committee to inquire about obtaining spoons from church	
2-9	▪ Floor managers for dance appointed	
2-16	▪ *Dance netted*	$27
3-1	▪ Committee appointed to discuss with Mr. & Mrs. Leeson about remodeling and "fining" a hall to be used for dances over the blacksmith shop	
6-28	▪ Discussed fair to be held in fall	
7-26	▪ Committee appointed to contact Mr. Perrigo to rent hall for card parties. Designated evenings to be decided	
8-16	▪ Floor committee appointed for dance	
9-20	▪ Dance held, and costs were $34.65; and included music, $25; piano moving, $2; stamps, $1.35; stationery, 95¢; floor wax, $4; and oil (2 gal), 30¢. *(Ed. Note: Income not noted)* ▪ Industrial Home Christmas project: for girls: sew blouses, buy hair ribbons and hose; for boys: buy handkerchiefs ▪ Prices for purchase of card tables and chairs for card parties: chairs $5 per dozen, tables $17 per dozen	
10-18	▪ Locker being constructed for table and chairs ▪ Whole board permits club to use old school building for card parties	
11-1	▪ Lockers ready for use. First card party November 7. Card parties are for public with admission 25¢ per person ▪ Dry goods and ribbon for Industrial Home project $3.69	
11-15	▪ Next card party November 21. Cake and coffee will be served. Lamere, Ottini, Williams will bring cakes	
12-6	▪ Industrial Home Christmas box—hose $3.38. Committee appointed to pack box ▪ Next card party December 17. Sandwiches and coffee to be served	
12-20	▪ Purchase cups and saucers for card parties. Next card party December 31 will be combined as watch party to celebrate the New Year. Sandwiches and coffee will be served	
1913 1-10	▪ Card party 1-14. Cocoa and cake refreshments	
2-7	▪ Inquire as to how high school can be assisted ▪ Next card party at old school building	
3-7	▪ Allocated $15 to high school ▪ 75¢ payment for curtains for club room ▪ Consider buying stove for club room	
3-29	▪ Next card party April 1	
4-11	▪ Card party supplies be shared with high school domestic science class providing supplies remain available to club ▪ Next card party May16	
5-9	▪ Presentation on school gymnasium. Requested donation--$100 to be donated upon completion of building and grounds	
6-6	▪ Series of dances set so one invitation is issued for all dances on June 28, July 26, and August 30 ▪ Next card party 6-13 ▪ No definite decision about hall over blacksmith shop	
6-20	▪ Committees appointed for dance ▪ Mrs. Williams presented with cut glass tray in honor of service to club	
7-11	▪ Dance bills $24.25. Cut glass tray $5 ▪ Potlatch interferes with July dance date	

7-25	▪ Meetings changed to every 3 weeks because of lack of members	
9-19	▪ Dance at Redmond Hall on September 27	
10-3	▪ Next public dance October 18. Consult with Mr. Reed. *Ed. Note: After consultation hall rental and music costs were reduced* ▪ *Dance raised* ▪ Lemonade committee appointed	 $2.01
10-24	▪ *Dance made*	$8.35
11-14	▪ Dance November 22. Refreshments: ham sandwiches, cake, salad—members make 2 quarts each--coffee. Committee appointed for floor managers ▪ Credited $125 to gymnasium cause	
1914 1-30	▪ "Hard-time" Ball date set for 3-14. Dress is calico and overalls	
2-21	▪ Dance: fine anyone 25¢, who is not dressed in calico or overalls ▪ Serve supper with salad and cake. Committees appointed	
3-20	▪ Baby shower for Mrs. CA (Helen) Shinstrom	
4-18	▪ Dance bill was $10.35	
8-28	▪ Next dance will have same order of refreshments—2 items with beverage	
10-9	▪ Committees assigned for dance	
11-6	▪ Masquerade dance November 21. Prize for most original costumes: lady, hose; man, box of cigars	
12-12	▪ Discussion of and committee appointed to purchase fountain for school grounds	
1915 2-9	▪ Fountain cost $34, and with the installation at school the total cost is $61.37	
4-9	▪ Received thanks from school board for fountain purchase	
5-27	▪ Card party and surprise birthday party for spouse of member	
7-9	▪ Banker will collect and account for all dues instead of clerk	
9-10	▪ Return to reading for one hour with one person reading each half hour. First book, *The Goodly Fellowship*, by Rachel Schauffler	
11-12	▪ Reading changed to one-half hour only ▪ Dance designated for friends and husbands of club on December 3. Coffee, sandwiches, cake to be served	
12-10	▪ Dance bills totaled $13.20 for: piano moving $3, music $6, programs 20¢, pickles $1, sugar and coffee $3	
1916 3-10	▪ Club invited to serve refreshment at high school dance on March 25. Committees appointed	
3-31	▪ Donated to high school athletic association, *net proceeds from dance*	$18
5-13	▪ Farewell dance for teachers May 27. Rent Mr. Reed's hall for $2. Refreshments will be coffee, cake, pickles, and sandwiches ▪ Miscellaneous shower for Miss Falconer held after meeting	
6-21	▪ Dance of May 27 bills are $11.15	
7-21	▪ New members voted in by ballot with Attendant in charge of procedure ▪ Read books or discuss periodical literature for 20-30 minutes at meeting ▪ Dance at Ever's Hall on August 5. Committee for music, rent, and invitations appointed	
8-11	▪ Dance bills: music $9, hall $5, invitations $2, postage 25¢	
9-22	▪ Plant sent to Mrs. HR (Lenna) Huffman ▪ Kirkland Fair being held and can sell fancywork there	
11-3	▪ Dance held near Thanksgiving. Committees appointed: poster, music, hall rental	
11-24	▪ Dance November 29. Posters are posted	

	▪ Attendance was 10 members	
1917 1-12	▪ Prepare supper for high school dance, January 27. Refreshments: sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee. Appointed committees	
2-9	▪ Dance bills $12.55. All net proceeds to be donated to school for wiring and fixtures for domestic science room ▪ Dance at gym March 17	
3-2	▪ Music, for a cost of $21.50, will play from 9 pm to 2 am. Each member is to furnish cake for supper. Other committees appointed	
3-23	▪ Money retained from dance until further discussion	
5-25	▪ Dance at gym originally scheduled for June16 changed to June 9. Refreshments are ice cream, cake, coffee. Committees appointed. $2 paid for sweeping gym	
6-15	▪ *Gross dance receipts $80.50--netted*	$44.95
7-13	▪ Donation of $50 to Red Cross ▪ Pay for clearing school grounds low bid by Mr. Walthers for $75. Would like to try to save some trees ▪ Save money by making own tablecloths	
8-8	▪ Contracted with Mr. Walthers for $75 to clear school grounds ▪ Dance on September 8 to receive new and returning teachers. Committees appointed	
8-24	▪ Happy Valley Orchestra will play at dance on September 8. Committees appointed, and each member will furnish cake. Sandwiches, pickles, cake, and coffee are refreshments ▪ Each member is to donate a dish towel for club use ▪ $20 to Walther on contract ▪ Made four tablecloths with $8.40 of purchased linens	
9-14	▪ Dance bills $14.17	
10-26	▪ Investigate assisting Red Cross	
11-16	▪ Meeting scheduled to form Red Cross auxiliary	
12-7	▪ No further payment to Mr. Walthers on clearing school grounds until agreement between committee and school board is reached	
1918 1-4	▪ Mr. Walthers not to receive further payment until all stumps on west side of schoolhouse, clearing of trees and rubbish along west fence, and burning of all rubbish is done. Work must be completed by the time school closes or will hire someone else	
2-22	▪ Stork shower surprise for Anna (Falconer) Perrigo	
7-26	▪ Walthers completing work on school grounds	
11-22	▪ Flu epidemic postponed October meeting ▪ Membership: 15	
▪ *Ed. Note: The Spanish Influenza epidemic of 1918-1919 caused 500,000 deaths in the US, and since the flu also served as a vector for other illnesses, the effects persisted for several years.* (infoplease.com, Internet 2011) *As of 2010, the reason for the virulence of the epidemic still remains unknown.*		
1919 1-31	▪ December meeting cancelled because of flu epidemic ▪ Membership: 20	
8-29	▪ Stork shower surprise for Mrs. Trimble	
1920 1-30	▪ Plans for party postponed because of sickness ▪ Membership: 18	

3-26	▪ Housewarming for Mrs. Shinstrom on April 12	
6-26	▪ Benefit needed for Mr. S Forcier *(Ed note: Originally recorded as Yrancier).* Club will leave money raising to Redmond men, and concentrate on sewing and assisting in home furnishings ▪ Picnic for husbands, family, and others invited for evening dinner next meeting	
7-30	▪ Picnic at Cottage Lake	
9-25	▪ Luncheon in honor of Redmond High teachers	
1921 1-28	▪ Appointed "flower committee" to take flowers to sick members of the club *Ed. Note: bouquets cost $1 each*	
2-25	▪ Cut and sewed garments for Forcier children. Those not finished were taken home and completed by members ▪ Donated $3 to Forcier children ▪ Representative from the Red Cross presented talk on home nursing. Class in home nursing will begin the middle of March at ME Church	
6-24	▪ Donated shoes and stockings to Effie Forcier	
7-29	▪ Next meeting picnic at Kirkland Park ▪ Committee appointed for lunch ▪ $1 for flowers for Mrs. Helen Shinstrom for birth of daughter	
8-26	▪ Supper held in massive hall in Redmond because weather was too cold	
12-2	▪ Lunch served at one o'clock instead of four during winter	
1922 2-24	▪ Blanket for high school purchased	
3-31	▪ Hosted teachers for lunch	
4-28	▪ Discussed ways and means of raising money for library	
6-30	▪ Furnish restroom at high school ▪ Card party/social on July 19 to raise money for rest room. Admission is 25¢, and all members are to bring guests. Committees appointed ▪ Redmond Community Council meeting set for July 5	
7-28	▪ Met at Idyllwood Park with husbands and children attending picnic supper ▪ Curtains and table donated for rest room. Committee appointed to find chairs and rugs ▪ *Card party earned* ▪ *Dues* ▪ *Initiation fee*	 $12.50 25¢ 50¢
8-25	▪ Talk and petition concerning Saturday night activities presented by Mr. Bergum of the Redmond Community Council. Petition was circulated among members to close dances at midnight to prevent rowdy behavior in the streets after the dances and bars closed. Received letter from Mr. Bergum following the meeting that urged members to attend council in support of petition and a better town ▪ Committee report on furnishing rest room accepted. Total cost $49.50 Drapes still needed for windows. Curtain fabric was not enough for all windows ▪ Card party scheduled to defray expenses. Committee appointed	
9-29	▪ Card party on October 7 in gym. Each member requested to invite a couple with 50¢ admission per couple. Refreshments are sandwiches, coffee, and pickles; other committees appointed	
10-27	▪ Review of constitution and by-laws noting several changes	
11-24	▪ $5 donation of paper bags and tree decorations for community Christmas Tree ▪ *Card party scheduled for November 25 netted*	 $10.71

1923 1-26	▪ *Card party raised* ▪ Members are to RSVP hostess ▪ Plant sent to Mrs. Jesse Trimble	$5.76
2-23	▪ School auditorium needs stage curtains ▪ Play suggested	
3-23	▪ Waste basket purchased for 75¢ for rest room. ▪ Dues paid as names called during roll call	
5-25	▪ $25 donated to Senior Class of the high school for stage curtains	
8-31	▪ Annual picnic August 3 at Juanita Beach ▪ Silver cup given to Alfred Gene Brown	
9-28	▪ Furnish suppers for community center card parties. Committees will be appointed each month to prepare supper ▪ Purchase new flag for school ▪ All members over 70 would become lifetime members and pay no dues ▪ Lunch served always at 1:30 pm ▪ Hostess sets no tables, and serves only "two things and a drink"	
10-26	▪ $10 donation for fund to aid J. Melvin ?---wert	
12-	▪ $10 immediate payment to fund one child through Near East Relief Fund. ▪ No regular method of indicating vote—"voting sign should be given by extending the arm upward in full length, in true Indian fashion."	
1924 2-29	▪ Each member to earn $1 and donate to Near East Relief Fund. Shared methods of raising money—some very enterprising	
7-15	▪ Transported in cars to picnic at Kirkland Park then Juanita Beach. Played games and socialized	
8-	▪ Discussion of election measures including Bare Power Bill, Butter Substitute Bill and initiatives. Information requested	
9-26	▪ Continued discussion of bills and Presidential candidates—Coolidge, Davis, and LaFollette	
1925 1-20	▪ Rather than continue the near East Relief effort decided that money could be better used at home such as purchase of books for the school library	
3-27	▪ Assume responsibility for balance of debt owed on school piano	
4-24	▪ Create more interest in club—ask Mrs. Walcher for instruction on hand work at next meeting	
5-29	▪ Pay sum of $29.21 on piano fund to clear debt on school piano ▪ One o'clock lunch served at 4 pm. Lunch: 2 eats and one drink ▪ Committee of 2 appointed to buy Mrs. (Ada Trimble) Leeper a wedding gift *(Ed. note: Ada Trimble Leeper marries Charles Willard Huffman on May 31, 1925)* ▪ Basket weaving demonstrated by Mrs. Walcher. Majority chose to make baskets	
6-26	▪ Gave electric toaster to Mrs. Huffman as wedding present ▪ $11.60 to Mrs. Walcher for purchase of reed for basket making	
7-	▪ Picnic at Woodland Park	
9-25	▪ Shower for Mrs. Tom Perrigo held after meeting	
1926 2-26	▪ Donated Hawthorne tree to be planted on the school grounds	
4-30	▪ No marker placed to identify tree	
5-28	▪ Have lots of money on hand—looking for projects to spend it on for best advantage	

6-25	▪ Suggestions for use of money include starting a library in Redmond or helping in orthopedic work ▪ Either choice necessitates planning a way to make more money ▪ Written suggestions on work plan for following year ▪ Fair being planned ▪ Voting by secret ballot. Prospective members should not be present when voted upon. Three-fourth's vote necessary for acceptance into club	
7-30	▪ Picnic at Denny Park	
8-26	▪ Consolidated Grange Fair dinner charge 50¢ initially later amended to be 50¢ for dinner plate and 10¢ for dessert (pie/cake)	
8-17	▪ Planning dinner for fair—committees appointed	
9-24	▪ *Net from dinner* ▪ Only suggestion on floor is to start a library ▪ Committee appointed to draft new by-laws	$252.75
10-29	▪ Potluck lunch began at one o'clock ▪ Committee appointed to formulate short program for each meeting	
12-3	▪ Program for last Friday in January to include lesson on table etiquette ▪ Final reading of Constitution and by-law revisions that were accepted. Chief Counsel's term changed to a possible 2 years instead of one ▪ $325 placed in savings	

Members of the Nokomis Club gather circa 1918. Identified in the front row left to right are Martha Anderson, Molly Brewster, Unknown, Lena Ottini, Mrs. Trimble, and Mamie Orr. Second row second from right is Selma Tinglestad and on the right is Anna Perrigo.

FOUR-LEAF CLOVER

I know a place where the sun is like gold,
And the cherry blossoms burst with snow;
And down underneath is the loveliest nook,
Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

One leaf is for hope, and one is for faith.
And one is for love, you know.
And God put another one in for luck—
If you search, you will find where they grow.

But you must have hope, and you must have faith,
You must love and be strong, and so,
If you work, if you wait, you will find the place
Where the four-leaf clovers grow.

"Four-leaf Clover" is the official song of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs. Nokomis was a member of the federation from 1928 to 1995—a period of 67 years.

CHAPTER 2: THE LIBRARY YEARS 1927-1946

DATE	ACTIVITIES	FUND-RAISING
1927		
2-18	▪ Royal Neighbors organization requests that Nokomis serve banquet, and will pay 65¢ per plate, which is to include roast or chicken, potatoes, vegetable, salad, rolls, pickles, dessert, and coffee ▪ Program committee reports programs organized for year ▪ March 12 party for husbands: Entertainment Nite at Happy Valley Grange scheduled. Committees appointed ▪ Field trip to Henry Art Exhibit at UW scheduled March 4 ▪ Tuesdays set aside for lampshade making, pillow, paintex, and basketry instruction	
3-25	▪ Definitely will serve Royal Neighbor banquet ▪ One day per week set aside for crafts ▪ Committee reports secret ballot vote was in favor of spending club money on library ▪ Committee formed to find suitable location ▪ Club would like to continue dinner concession at Grange fair	
4-29	▪ Guest Day next meeting May 27 ▪ Nothing decided about Grange fair until after June because each Grange could bid. Same committees appointed ▪ Anna Perrigo, Chair, reported on suitable location for Library. Club voted to rent Mr. Reed's building for $10 per month. One month's rent is allowed for repairs. ▪ Library advisory board tends to rental ▪ Mrs. Goodrich of Toppenish Library advised and sent samples of necessary library supplies ▪ Royal Neighbors requested Nokomis serve midnight lunch during district meeting ▪ Donation to baby's home in Medina--one quart of fruit per member and at least one item of clothing for children under 3	
5-27	▪ Guest Day with 21 guests. Mrs. Sikes, charter member, was present ▪ Final menu for royal Neighbors dinner approved and committees appointed. Each member will bake 2 lemon pies ▪ Mr. Reed will lease building for one year. Executive committee responsible for rent ▪ Margaret Buckley is chair of soliciting books and appointing help. Sixteen members appointed to paint, paper, decorate, and clean--all to be accomplished by next meeting ▪ Mrs. Earnhardt presented with engraved knife, fork and spoon set for baby girl ▪ *Earned on basket sales to Grange* ▪ Program of vocal solos and lecture on Hawaii.	$3
6-	▪ Lecture on Pioneer Days ▪ *Basket sale earned* ▪ Library painted and ready for papering. ▪ Lease with Herman Reed signed on June 25 by executive committee ▪ Mr. Reed agreed to extend contract from September if club would paint front of building. Husbands donate help to save money to buy signage	$2.50

	▪ Mrs. Buckley, Chair of soliciting books, assigned each member a district. Date for collection set for a later date, and will be announced in the paper ▪ Lawn luncheon planned for 7-12 with a charge of 35¢ per plate. Each group of 2 to invite a guest	
7-	▪ Picnic at Denny Park	
8-	▪ Talk on Goodwill Industries ▪ Representative from Scribner & Son presented samples of book bindings. Offered books at discount with the opportunity to buy on deferred payment plan ▪ Lois Wolcker gave talk on Library and presented committees: catalogue, sorting, and purchase ▪ Means of raising money for Library proposed and decided: 1) sell stove; 2) save on curtains by accepting discarded ammunition sacks; 3) sell oilcloth leftover from fair to Rebekah's; 4) sell paper—old papers and magazines gathered in back room of Library (disposed of in October); 5) play to be given in October, Lena Ottini, Chair; 6) request to Mayor that water be donated by city each month; 7) Columbia Lumber donate lumber for reading tables; 8) committee appeal to Redmond organizations to request donations of specific book or sets of books	
9-	▪ Lecture on Alaska trip by Lizzie Walker ▪ Dues payable unless leave of absence requested by member ▪ Purchased $115 worth of books from Scribners & Son at $15 down, $5 per month ▪ Visited secondhand bookstores with librarian and spent $35 for 80 books ▪ Donated stove to Goodwill because was not worth very much ▪ Each member received copy of Library Instructions typed by Mrs. Brown ▪ **Library opens Saturday, October 29, 1927** ▪ Library hours: Wednesday and Saturday afternoons 2-5; Tuesday and Thursday evening 7-9 ▪ Library stocked with 500 books donated by townspeople and organizations ▪ Members who cannot serve in Library at the appointed time are responsible to see someone takes their place ▪ No one allowed to check out more than 2 books at one time ▪ Insurance on library will be determined by library board. Library board met with Council, and water was granted free of charge. Requested that Library to be remembered in next year's budget ▪ Corner in back room remain for magazine and papers. Special drive the following week for first load ▪ Organizations solicited for book donations: Epworth League, *Marching On* $2.50; Grange, *They Also Serve* $4.50; Royal Neighbors, *Revolt of Asia* $3; Oddfellows, *Trader Horn* $4; BF Club, *Story of Philosophy* $5; Woodmen, *Outline of History* $5; SGC Club, *Dictionary* $5; Bridge Club, *Bridge*; Science Church, *Science and Health*; Sportsman, *American Encyclopedia*	
▪ *Ed. Note: Following the establishment of the Library, librarians and janitors were appointed at the monthly Nokomis meetings*		
10-	▪ Amendment on dues ready for vote ▪ Purchasing committee reported changes in book donations by organization—2 books donated by Grange, *Americanus* not to be donated by Chamber of Commerce, and Science Church not asked for *Science and Health* ▪ Cataloging completed ▪ Scheduling completed for staffing ▪ Wafers and coffee to be served at library opening ▪ Cast for play announced and committees appointed to cashier, usher, programs	

11-	▪ *$134.30 grossed on play. Net over* ▪ Purchasing committee recommends limit to a few new books each month; deposit in savings one-half of everything earned. Present balance $350, owed $150 ▪ Department of Public Works stated no conflict in law of transporting papers and magazines free of charge. Letter should be kept on file ▪ Lamp shade class meets in Library on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 pm ▪ Poem composed by Mr. Dwyer called Nokomis "Warhoop"	$125
12-30	▪ New Board of Control for Library established. Quackenbush and Swan proposed amendment to Article IV Section 3: "A Board of Library Control consisting of four members shall be elected to have full charge of our Library Department. The first members of this board shall be elected to serve four, three, two years, and one year respectively, the successor of each being elected annually to serve for four years. The Board of Library Control shall perfect its own organization and shall submit an annual report to the club. Should an emergency arise, the board may submit any of its problems to the club for consideration." ▪ A set of Americana encyclopedias are available, and will be able to change for new edition in 2 years for $30 ▪ Card party on January 20, 25¢ admission charge. Proceeds to buy clock for Library	
1928 1-27	▪ Proposed amendment to Article IV Section 3 amended to read "President and Treasurer of Nokomis are *ex officio* members of the Library Control Board." Amendment was re-read and accepted ▪ Typed officer ballot sheets were passed, and after much declining officers were elected ▪ The first Library Control Board is: Lois Wolcker (4 years); Agnes Johnson (3 years); Evelyn Perrigo (2 years); and Flora Walker (1 year)	
2-24	▪ Committee appointed to clean library ▪ Historian appointed ▪ Committee appointed for Husband's Nite Out ▪ *Card party net* ▪ *Dues and fines from Library*	 $13.15 $11.30
3-30	▪ Committee appointed for card party. 35¢ admission charge ▪ Committee appointed to inquire about advisability of joining Federation of Women's Clubs ▪ *from Library*	 $12.40
4-27	▪ $5 donated to Medina baby's home ▪ *Magazine sales cleared*	 $16.04
5-25	▪ Guest Day at Redmond Community Church ▪ *Card party net*	 $17.75
6-29	▪ Thank you's to Oddfellows, Rebekah's, Woodmen, Eastern Star for book donations ▪ Papers sold for $8 per 100 pounds ▪ $2 donated to club for tablecloth and napkin hemming ▪ *Card party net* ▪ *from Library* ▪ Mrs. Kennedy, President of King County Federation of Women's Clubs, talked about joining. Voted to join state federation	 $20 $7.60
▪ *Ed. Note: Even though there appears to be some concern about joining the Federation of Women's*		

Clubs , this vote approved the process		
7-	▪ Picnic at Juanita Beach	
8-31	▪ Postponed decision on joining Federation of Women's Clubs until later date ▪ *Card party net* ▪ Hold country fair, appointed committee ▪ Mrs. Stevens of King County Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Lowe of the Utah Federation spoke	$21
9-28	▪ Renewed Library lease for one year ▪ Talk on parliamentary procedure by Mrs. Miller, President of the Seattle Federation of Women's Clubs	
10-25	▪ *Held carnival on October-13. Booths were: country store, doll raffle, Madame B, hot dogs, candy booth, fish pond, punch board, wheel of fortune, bingo, and dinner.* ▪ Members are to bake 20 cakes for Oddfellows benefit dance November 8 ▪ *Library*	$297.81 $12.75
11-23	▪ Maude Quackenbush reported on observance of National Book Week. Report to be submitted to the competition of the Library Association ▪ Resolution supporting the Briand-Kellogg Treaty urges US Senate to ratify treaty	
▪ *Ed. Note: The Briand-Kellogg Treaty of 1928 was an attempt to renounce war and end conflicts with the use of peaceful methods, but even though it was ratified, it was too idealistic and never enforced.*		
1929 1-20	▪ Committee appointed to draw resolutions upon death of a member ▪ Article IV of Constitution and by-laws proposed to read "The May meeting shall be for the election of officers and the reading of annual reports." ▪ *Net on old newspapers and magazines*	$10
2-22	▪ By-laws changed to read, "The June meeting shall be for the election of officers and the reading of annual reports". Approved ▪ Committee appointed for March party for husbands ▪ Guest Day will be at April meeting	
3-25	▪ Party for husbands successful ▪ Entertain Carnation Progressive Study club as a whole on Guest Day	
4-26	▪ Guest Day had music and folk dancing	
5-3	▪ Special meeting. Article IV Section 3 of Constitution amended to read, "The April meeting shall be for the election of officers and the reading of annual reports." ▪ Next regular meeting 5-29 ▪ $10 allocated toward expenses for 2 delegates to the Federation of Women's Club state convention in Yakima	
5-29	▪ Article IV Section 3 of Constitution amendment approved to read "The April meeting shall be for the election of officers and the reading of annual reports." ▪ Average attendance for the year is 25 ▪ Delegates to the state convention of Federation of Women's Clubs selected. Accompanying the Chief Counsel is Delegate Lena Ottini with alternates Lois Wolcker and Lizzie Walker ▪ Fundraising discussed with June card party designated ▪ To address the concern that all members participate in activities, members "counted off" to form 3 committees of 12 members each	
▪ *Ed. note: At first each committee was assigned to organize a fundraising event, but once the club provided dinners for other groups, the committees rotated preparing and serving the dinners. While Nokomis staffed and operated the Library, the committees provided lunch on a rotating basis at the*		

regular meetings held in a member's home.		
6-28	▪ Program committee made programs in shape of tepee, and all were typed ▪ Card party held on June 26 at IOOF Hall had over 100 admissions ▪ Fundraising discussed with Committee #2 assigned to find method and raise money by September ▪ Convention report given and scrapbook of newspaper clippings of convention coverage presented to club	
7-26	▪ Picnic at Juanita Beach	
8-29	▪ Committee #2 reported members felt fundraising should wait until September. ▪ Gift of knife, fork, and spoon for baby, David Swan ▪ **Library to move to Grand Central Hotel Building** on northeast corner of Leary Way and Cleveland Street since more space needed and Mr. Reed is raising rent Library move is next Sunday, September 1 ▪ Library hours are 7-8:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday; 12-4 Wednesday; and 2-4 Saturday ▪ Entertainment was comprised of various games	
9-27	▪ Card party at Oddfellows Hall on October12. Bridge and whist to be played ▪ Library reports set of *My Book House* purchased	
10-25	▪ *Card party net* ▪ Committee #3 appointed to fundraise ▪ Books from the Washington State Traveling Library are now on the Library shelves ▪ $10 approved for donation to construct a sidewalk in front of the church ▪ Halloween party held.	$24.70
12-7	▪ Slide show of Egypt ▪ Card party at IOOF Hall on December12 ▪ Library renewed subscription to "American Boy Nature Magazine" ▪ Judges appointed for essay contest sponsored by Library to celebrate Book Week ▪ Members canvassed for Red Cross, and sold 61 subscriptions	
12-27	▪ *Card party net* ▪ Winners of the essay contest sponsored by the Library for Book Week were Mildred Wettland and William Weiss ▪ Library reports "National Geographic" renewed, and "Reader's Digest" subscription donated for one year by Gerald Wyatt ▪ Committee #1 to raise money next month ▪ Christmas party	$11.75
1930 1-31	▪ Business and Professional Women (BPW) requests contestant for spelling bee; Edna Wallace selected ▪ *Businessmen's lunch net* ▪ Committee #2 to raise money next month ▪ Signatures requested for resolution for a permanent Court of International Justice ▪ Community sing held	$37.50
2-	▪ Committee #2 will hold card party, but has not designated date ▪ Library purchased 70 books—2 awarded for essay prizes ▪ Mrs. Skjarstad appointed mender of library books ▪ Constitutional amendments proposed: Article II Section 5: "Member shall be dropped from the club except upon her request because of moving out of the community." Approved Article II Section 6: "No person shall be eligible to membership who lives	

	outside the community." Amended to "except former club members." Tabled for next meeting Article III Section 2: "If any member does not attend meetings for three (3) consecutive meetings unless prevented by illness or prolonged absence from home, their name shall be dropped from the roll." Approved Article III Section 1.13: "The initiation fee of 50¢ must accompany the application for membership." Approved	
3-28	▪ Husband's dinner very successful ▪ Article II Section 6 Approved ▪ American Legion Auxiliary requests "stunt" performance ▪ Members will take subscriptions for "Better Homes and Gardens" ▪ Book reviews given	
4-30	▪ *Card party held April 24 netted* ▪ Delegate to state convention of Federation of Women's Clubs is Anna Perrigo with alternates Agnes Johnson and June Bartow ▪ $10 donation Washington Children's Home	$17.75
5-22	▪ Guest Day: 64 guests, 29 members attended	
6-30	▪ Election held, and committees appointed for program, picnic, purchase of archway for cemetery ▪ Purchased 3 dozen teaspoons as a gift to Ladies Aid Society	
7-25	▪ Picnic at Pine Lake	
10-31	▪ Committee #2 Card party scheduled for October 11 ▪ *The Life of Mrs. Eddy* was purchased for the library ▪ After meeting, fortunes were told by Mrs. Lindsay of Index: *"Here's hoping all the nice things she told us will come true. So far mine haven't." (Mamie Orr, Clerk)*	
12-	▪ Rebekah's charged $1 for use of the kitchen ▪ *Dinner for men's club cleared* ▪ Camp Fire Girls donated two books to the library ▪ Town Council will meet in the library, and the club will net $40 per year ▪ *On the 26th Committee #2 served dinner for men's club. Net was* ▪ One Redmond family needs a Santa Claus ▪ Carols were sung as entertainment	$17.10 $14
1931 1-3	▪ *Men's Club dinner made*	$13.55
2-28	▪ *Men's Club dinner net* ▪ Chairs chosen for Big Brother banquet	$5.05
3-27	▪ *Big Brothers banquet net* ▪ *Men's Club dinner n*et ▪ Appointed committees for annual husband's party held on April 14	$92.42 $12.55
4-14	▪ Enjoyed husband's party—had dinner and skits	
4-24	▪ *Men's Club dinner net* ▪ Purchased 70 new books for library ▪ Club will pay for all food for Men's Club dinners rather than request donations The committees are too large to serve the few attending the dinners, so the committees will be divided into A and B groups for the Men's Club only ▪ Following an emotional discussion declined to serve Sunday dinners at the Sportsmen's Clubhouse	$7.35
5-22	▪ *Men's Club dinner net* ▪ Agreed to continue to serve Men's Club dinners for the next two months, and will	$5.05

	prepare for 25 people ▪ All old newspapers and magazines are to go to Goodwill	
6-26	▪ *Men's Club dinner raised* ▪ Received bonus check for sales of "Better Homes and Gardens" ▪ Program and arrangements committees appointed ▪ June Bartow reported on women's club state convention held in Vancouver Requested reimbursal of registration fee	$8.22
7-31	▪ Annual picnic held at Pine Lake	
8-28	▪ *Luncheon raised*	$12.40
9-25	▪ *Men's dinner netted* ▪ $10 donated to Camp Fire Girls for baby layette project ▪ Approved project of organizing local schoolboy traffic patrols ▪ Redmond host to King County Federation of Women's Clubs on October 16 Ladies Aid to volunteered to provide luncheon for this meeting	$7.94
10-30	▪ Tree was planted on school grounds as part of the federation gathering on October 16 ▪ Halloween party with members dressed in costume ▪ *Men's Club dinner raised* ▪ Donated $4.80 for sandwiches to community relief dance ▪ Since school children are not allowed downtown there is no need for patrol ▪ Committee appointed to investigate the donation of waste receptacles for downtown to collect refuse now being strewn on streets	$5.15
11-27	▪ *Men's Club dinner raised* ▪ $10 donated to Washington Children's Home ▪ Christmas trees to be placed in library windows ▪ Declined to join the King County Federation of Women's Clubs. Federation requested $35 for biennial hostess fund for Seattle meeting June 9-18 ▪ Committee appointed to organize vaudeville and minstrel show ▪ Request to prepare dinner for 50th anniversary of Mr & Mrs. Kortgaard in mid-December. Will earn 50¢ per plate ▪ Camp Fire Girls donated a book on etiquette by Emily Post to the library	$21.35
12-30	▪ *Men's Club dinner netted* ▪ *Kostgaard dinner raised* ▪ Two needy families assigned to the club received food and other necessities through generous donations from members ▪ Cards and gifts distributed from the tree	$4.65 $12.05
1932 1-29	▪ *Net collected from Men's Club dinner* ▪ $35 allocated for federation biennial hostess fund with members to reimburse treasury at a later date ▪ Next meeting will be at the church with club purchasing coffee and rolls ▪ Chief Counsel Mabel Johnson made some inspirational remarks, and expressed the desire to have a library building of their own	$8.95
2-26	▪ *Men's Club dinner netted* ▪ Postponed annual husband's party ▪ Rehearsals begin at once for minstrel show scheduled for April 15 ▪ Committee appointed to investigate the possibility of a library building	$8.40
3-25	▪ *Men's Club dinner raised* ▪ Committee appointed to plan husband's party ▪ June Bartow appointed to serve on official hostess committee for Federation of	$6.67

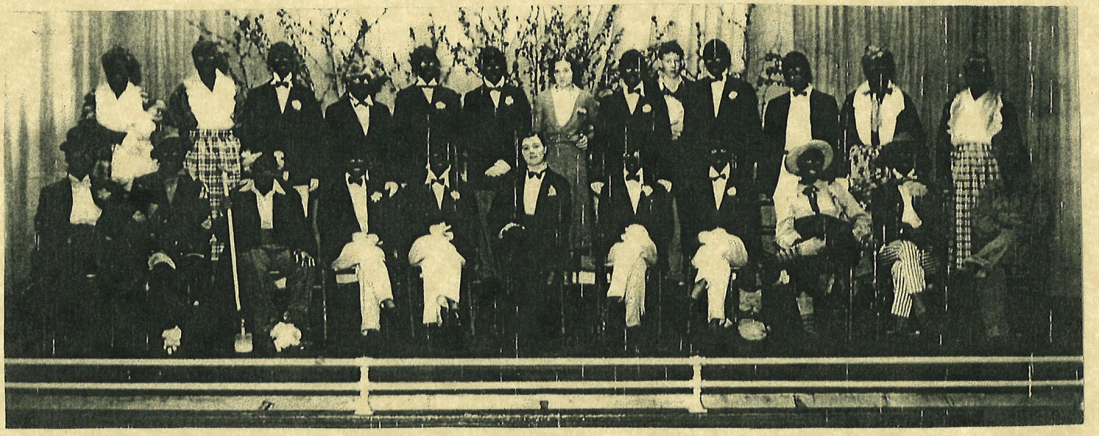
	Women's Clubs biennial ▪ Newest "club babies" given gifts of silverware	
4-29	▪ *Men's Club dinner netted* ▪ Husband's party was held ▪ *Minstrel show raised* ▪ Irene Brown, member of library building committee, reported on consideration of Carpenter property which is for sale. Voted no for this site ▪ 20 books purchased for library ▪ 50 signatures solicited on behalf of Nation Council of Women petitioning to hold an International Congress of Women during the Chicago Exposition of 1933 ▪ Talk on European trip given by Minnie Schink	$3.30 $57.80
5-27	▪ *Men's Club dinner cleared*	$2.02
6-24	▪ *Men's Club lunch netted* ▪ Chairs appointed for July and August fundraising ▪ Federation convention delegates expenses paid by club. Reports on biennial convention were given by the Mrs. Perrigo, Bartow, Dwyer	$2.13
7-29	▪ Picnic at Gateway Grove on Lake Sammamish	
8-26	▪ *Committee #3 earned* ▪ *Committee #1 brought in* ▪ $25 was transferred from savings to checking for paying bills, and the motion carried not to put money into savings until financially able to do so	$5 $14.46
9-30	▪ *Committee #2 served dinner, and earned* ▪ Clock donated to library by Mr. Tauson of Kirkland ▪ All librarians urged to attend meeting of Northwest Library Association in Monroe ▪ President appointed to Library Extension of the Department of Education of the Washington federated clubs ▪ Mrs. Cecil Clegg, 27 year resident of Alaska, gave a presentation on Alaska	$6.20
10-28	▪ *Committee #3 netted* ▪ Lena Ottini reported on library meeting in Monroe ▪ Card party to benefit Library to be given by Rebekah's in December ▪ Report on library building plans and estimated cost given by Mrs. Dwyer. Further authority to proceed given to building committee ▪ Mr. WD Lane presented information on referendum and initiative measures on the ballot for the forthcoming election	$22.35
11-25	▪ Committee #1 is giving a dance on December 3 ▪ Representative to Community Fund requested members take donation to the church where they will be distributed to the needy at Christmas ▪ 97 books purchased for library ▪ Committee #2 to assist Rebekah's fundraising for library on December 16 ▪ Report on building estimate given for new library. Consensus is club favors building if it can be accomplished without going into debt ▪ Al Brown and Carl Skjarstad played violin duets accompanied on the piano by Olive Skjarstad. ▪ Lena Ottini spoke on community planning, and the origin of the Red Cross was discussed by Margaret Buckley	
12-30	▪ *Dance cleared* ▪ *Card party netted* ▪ Final estimates for cost and labor for a library building was presented and accepted with decision to use shingle rather than log siding saving $30	$19.35 $11.10

LAND O' COTTON

Minstrel Show

Presented by NOKOMIS CLUB of Redmond

April 15, 1932 8:15 PM



Front row left to right: Mabel Johnson, Katherine Gwerder, Mamie Orr, Amelia Olafson, Anna Johnson, Lois Wolcker, Agnes Johnson, Sylvia Neslund, Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, Margaret Buckley, Grace Thomas
Back row: Unknown

CAST

Interlocutor. . . . . Lois Wolcker

END MEN

Mark. . . . . Mabel Johnson
Louis. . . . . Katherine Gwerder
Judd. . . . . Mamie Orr
Fred. . . . . Irene Brown
Charles. . . . . Ada Huffman
Frank. . . . . Margaret Buckley

CHORUS

Audrey Johnson
Grace Thomas
Mary Dwyer
Amelia Olafson
Sylvia Neslund
Ruth Sherwood
Helen Pierce
Mary Skjarstad
Luella Rosford
Myrtle Pope
Addie Morford
Evelyn Perrigo
Ruth Pool
Minnie Hendricks

Director. . . . . Mr. Robert Cotterill
Pianist. . . . . Lilly May Davis
Banjo. . . . . Harlan Rosford

PROGRAM

Opening Chorus. . . . . Entire Company
Carry Me Back to Tennessee.. . . . Amelia Olafson
When You Make My Dreams Come True. . . . . Sylvia Neslund
Concentratin' on You. . . . . Johnson Sisters
Hush-a-Bye-Baby Blues. . . . . Katherine Gwerder
Oh! Susannah. . . . . Luella Rosford
My Gallant Crew. . . . . Lois Wolcker & Entire Company
Fireman, Save My Child. . . . . Mary Dwyer & Agnes Johnson
A Series of Topsy Dances. . . . . Topsy Girls from Duvall
Always the Same Old Pal. . . . . Ada Huffman
Harmonica Duet. . . . . Mabel Johnson & Ada Huffman
Medley of old songs. . . . . Entire Company
Carolina's Calling Me. . . . . Sylvia Neslund
Your'e Goin' to Wait a Long Time. . Margaret Buckley
Bend Down, Sister. . . . . Four Gals
Closing Chorus. . . . . Entire Company

	▪ Mabel Johnson and Mrs. Huffman performed some musical numbers, and gifts were distributed	
1933 1-27	*Committee #3 raised* ▪ New library building is progressing rapidly. Membership asked to cooperate and committees for painting, cleaning, draperies, moving, dedication, and entertainment were appointed to ready the building for opening ▪ Talks were given by Mrs. Dwyer on music appreciation and Mrs. Pool on the psychology of color	$5.50
2-12	▪ **Library building dedicated Sunday, February 12**	
2-24	▪ *Committee #1 held dance and made* ▪ *Basketball game held between businessmen's team and Redmond Owls raised* ▪ *The Life of Mary Baker Eddy* donated to library by Christian Science Society ▪ Received offer to care for library grounds from 4-H Secretary, Darryl Martin ▪ Add to savings account by depositing one-half of proceeds ▪ Lois Wolcker spoke on "The Correct Usage of the English Language", and Ruby Johnson talked about "New Education: Liberating the Personality"	$18 $22
▪ *Ed. note: City Council meets in Library* (Hardy 11)		
3-31	▪ *Committee #3 earned* ▪ Women from Auburn, Kirkland, North Bend, and Snoqualmie were in attendance ▪ Final report of building committee given and filed. Thank you's for assistance in painting to Mr. Boyd and Mr. Nordstrom ▪ Program was given by Snoqualmie Women's Club	$4.25
4-28	▪ *Committee #3 raised* ▪ Voted to be a participant in the Penny Art Fund. Each club contributes 1 penny for each member once per year. The fund purchases prizes to go to clubs doing the most to promote American art ▪ Committee appointed to determine gift of appreciation to the Brown's for their donation of land for the library ▪ Committee appointed for husband's appreciation night ▪ Entertainment given by Mrs. Karl Frederick included a paper on Home Economics and three dramatic readings	$6
5-28	▪ *Committee #1's dance cleared* ▪ Plaque on parchment to be hung inside the library was decided as a gift to the Brown's ▪ Committee appointed for husband's party to be held June 10 at the Grange Hall ▪ Workers from club will canvass for Red Cross roll call drive ▪ Club members provided entertainment	$1.35
6-10	▪ Husband's dinner held with military whist played as entertainment. Sixty attended	
6-30	▪ *Husband's dinner raised 33¢, but hall rent was $2.50* ▪ *Earned $30.60 for Red Cross* ▪ Committee's decided not to work during summer even though funds are low Voted to assess each member 25¢ if funds get too depleted ▪ Since no delegate from Nokomis was sent to federation convention, two women from North Bend reported on convention	33¢ $30.60
7-28	▪ Picnic was held at Alexander Park on Lake Sammamish ▪ President Dwyer announced the library was to be painted by the unemployed	
8-25	▪ Committee appointed for gift of appreciation to Lena Ottini ▪ Entertained by presentation of "Garden of Hawaii" by Ruth Greiner of Seattle	

9-29	▪ Talk on Pre-school Clinics by Ruth Wright, and agreed to sponsor clinic to be held in the Library on the 2nd Tuesday of the month ▪ Motion made and carried to have two large events per year rather than committees planning something each month ▪ Committee #1 will work in October, anyway ▪ Committee formed for beautifying library grounds	
10-27	▪ Halloween costume party-meeting ▪ *Committee #1's card party made* ▪ Plaque purchased for library for $7.50 ▪ Six children were treated at first clinic ▪ *Raffled sack of flour won by Mrs. Nordquist. Earned*	$12.75 $3.30
11-24	▪ Dance planned by Committee #2 at Oddfellows ▪ Measuring stick ordered for clinic ▪ 80 books purchased for library ▪ Two Christmas trees trimmed for library	
12-29	▪ *Dance netted* ▪ 12 children treated at clinic ▪ Renewal of "National Geographic" subscription ▪ *The Other Wise Man* donated by the Literary Club of Redmond ▪ Christmas program of stories and songs provided entertainment	$18.60
1934 1-26	▪ *Committee #3 netted* ▪ Health Clinic will continue for 6 months. Committee appointed to run clinic ▪ Group in Duvall requests vaudeville acts for show. Committee appointed to put on two acts ▪ Proposal to start a junior club. Committee of Evelyn Perrigo, Lois Wolcker, Margaret Buckley appointed ▪ Motion to raise membership to 40 instead of 35 approved. Final vote next meeting ▪ Book inventory report: accounted for all but 35	$13
2-23	▪ Committee #1 will have a military whist party at Oddfellows on March 2 ▪ Eight children treated at clinic ▪ Article 2 Section 1b of Constitution reads: "After club quota of 35 is filled all applicants will be placed on waiting list and proposed for membership as soon as vacancy occurs in the order of date of application" Revised to read: "After the club quota of 40 is filled all applications shall be placed on a waiting list and proposed by secretary for membership as soon as vacancy occurs in order of application." Accepted, Constitution amended ▪ Members entertained musically	
3-30	▪ Speaker on Gardening ▪ *Card party earned* ▪ Six children including 3 newborns seen at clinic ▪ Library improvement committee recommends that two trees are planted ▪ Committee obtained chairs for library ▪ Very enthusiastic reception was given on starting a junior club ▪ Vaudeville show will be April 13	$16.43
4-27	▪ May 1 will be the first meeting of the junior club with by-laws to be presented ▪ Three children seen at clinic ▪ Next month will celebrate club's 25th ▪ Directed committee to buy chairs	

	▪ One-half of earnings will be placed in savings ▪ Games played for entertainment	
5-25	▪ 25th Anniversary celebrated honoring oldest members with corsages: Mrs. Forrester, Sikes, Ottini, Rosford. Member summary given on when joined and length of membership. Duet sung, and birthday cake served ▪ Time limit set for speakers (after speakers spoke on Russia.) ▪ Four shrubs purchased for library grounds ▪ Purchases for library: 96 books, 12 chairs, new shelf ▪ Delegate sent to federation convention ▪ Eleven were seen at children's clinic ▪ Parliamentarian to attend and instruct junior club. Junior club invited to picnic ▪ Program committee chosen	
7-27	▪ Picnic at June Bartow's on Lake Washington. 45 present	
8-31	▪ Donation of candy requested for 4-H Fair ▪ Ballots with donation requested ▪ One dozen more chairs needed for library ▪ Perrigo sons took care of lawn club will pay them $4 per month ▪ Anyone who purchases anything for the club shall sign for it so there is a record of who made the purchase	
9-28	▪ Committee #3 will give dance on September 29 at Oddfellows Hall ▪ Mrs. Sikes 50th wedding anniversary attended and enjoyed by many members ▪ Junior Nokomis assigned clinic work	
10-26	▪ $5 donated to Washington Children's Home ▪ Joint meeting with juniors in January ▪ *Committee #3 earned from dance* ▪ *Committee #1 card party net*	 $8 $3.15
12-28	▪ Must pay dues to federation ▪ Program of stories and poem	
1935 1-25	▪ Committees #2 and #3 sponsoring dance at Grange Hall on 26th. Junior Nokomis held short business meeting ▪ Talk by Mrs. Boring on the work of Washington Children's Home. Mrs. Scott Bird spoke on parent-teacher meetings, and Miss Lillie Jones, state health nurse, requested help with flannel from Nokomis. Decided to collect pieces on hand at dance	
2-22	▪ Invited to Duvall Civic Club meeting on March 6 at Grange Hall since library is not completed ▪ *Committee #2 dance made* ▪ Salesladies requested for Kellogg display. Will earn $6 ▪ Voted to remain in federation ▪ Committee appointed to investigate flooring for library ▪ Water rent bill was discussed, and members thought it was taken care of	 $39.35
3-29	▪ Request subscription to "The Clubwomen" ▪ Seattle federation request members to celebrate 38th anniversary at Wilsonian Hotel on April 25. Anna Shannon Monroe will speak ▪ Committee #2 will hold dance April 18 at Oddfellows Hall ▪ Committee reported on floor covering reported $70 estimate for particular kind of floor covering as well as for varnish. Decision tabled	
4-26	▪ *Committee #2 dance netted* ▪ *Committee #3 project earned*	$6.06 $4

	▪ Husband's party scheduled for April 29 at Oddfellows Hall ▪ Officers are to take office the month following election ▪ Committee on floor covering reported on composition sample and varnish Following discussion varnish was chosen for floor finish	
4-29	▪ Husband's party held with 40 attending. Military whist was played	
5-21	▪ Work vacation during June, July and August ▪ Committee appointed prior to vacation to put on four dances during the ensuing year ▪ Decided not to participate in Red Cross drive ▪ President will represent club as delegate to state federation. $10 allowed for expenses ▪ Library board reports 507 more books circulated during year than previous year Books owned by club 2,871. Board will purchase books as they see fit using savings as necessary ▪ Program of music and readings by Karolina Johnson	
6-28	▪ One member from each committee selected to choose dates for dances next year ▪ Picnic committee reported site for picnic is Orchard Park ▪ Report on state federation meeting by Ada Huffman, Chief Counsel, Ruby Johnson, Lena Ottini, Mary Dwyer, and Lois Wolcker. Encourage all members to participate	
7-26	▪ Annual picnic at Orchard Park. Present were 55 people who participated in sports, card games, visiting	
8-30	▪ Decided to continue to have August meeting since no business is conducted at the July meeting ▪ Library Board is instructed to obtain floor brush ▪ Dance and flower committees appointed	
9-27	▪ Gift to Swenson baby ▪ Dance dates are October 12 and November 19. Appointed committees for kitchen, check room, tickets, ribbons, advertising, waitresses, and table setters ▪ Talk by CE Newberry on trip through Europe with emphasis on Italy. Displayed artifacts	
10-25	▪ *Dance committee netted* ▪ November dance committee appointed. Members are not to pay admission; admission for high school students is 25¢ ▪ Entertainment by Anna Johnson, Amelia Olafson, and Elin Carlson who performed songs in Swedish and English dressed in Swedish costumes ▪ Miss PN Carlson gave a talk on Sweden, and Swedish handwork was displayed	$29.75
11-29	▪ Donation to veterans ▪ Donation $5 to Washington Children's Home ▪ *Dance netted* ▪ Annual meeting with Junior Nokomis held in January ▪ Junior Nokomis tea to honor Seniors and Mothers is on December 13 (Friday!) ▪ Cleaning committee to meet and determine cleaning of library ▪ Membership divided into librarians and cleaners ▪ Dance committee appointed for spring dances ▪ Christmas tree trims an be purchased by Christmas trim committee ▪ Talk on "Woman's Place in the World" by Mrs. Burgess	$27.05
12-27	▪ Dance committee chooses February 15 and March 14 for spring dances ▪ Entertained with Christmas story, violin-piano trio, and carol singing	

1936 1-20	▪ Special meeting to decide on the possibility of building a social hall with Works Progress Administration (WPA) help. Proposal was heard for a room 22' x 30' for $528, fireplace $50-80 extra. Paint not included. General feeling was room was not large enough. Appointed committee of 5	
1-31	▪ Joint meeting with Junior Nokomis ▪ Committee report on new hall: room 22' x 38'; kitchen 10' x 15'; entry hall and 2 restrooms 6' x 9'. Estimated cost including plumbing, wiring, and fireplace is $1,050. Report accepted. Vote overwhelmingly in favor of project ▪ Dance committee report, and work committees appointed ▪ Dessert luncheon planned; chair appointed ▪ Juniors followed with a very interesting business meeting	
2-28	▪ *Dance netted* ▪ Next dance March 14 ▪ *Musicale put on by the Redmond Choral Club to benefit Nokomis earned*	$35.50 $10.83
3-27	▪ *Dance made* ▪ Federation requested club to serve dinner on March 30. Committees appointed	$24.55
4-24	▪ *Served 79 at dinner--netted* ▪ Approved request by Eastside Democrats to serve dinner on May 4. Committees appointed ▪ Committee appointed for concert with lunch following for Nokomis members and husbands. Admission is to be 15¢	$23
5-	▪ *Concert net* ▪ *Dinner for Democratic Ladies earned* ▪ Delegate to state convention is Lois Wolcker	$11.90 $18.70
6-	▪ Library Board purchased books, typewriter, and material for new library shelves	
7-31	▪ Picnic at Avalon Grove and Lake Sammamish. Activities were swimming, boating, playing cards, visiting	
8-28	▪ Committee duties detailed for Ladies Democratic convention dinner August 31 ▪ Talk on western birds	
9-25	▪ Purchase of property adjoining library for $50 approved. Mrs. Irene Brown appointed to interview Mr. Brown on this matter and report to club ▪ Met with City council October 5 to continue $100 allotment to club ▪ Investigation of sanding of library floor and cost ▪ Dates for three dances to be given after Christmas to be determined ▪ Committee appointed to plan entertainment for fundraising during fall ▪ *Dinner made* ▪ Talk given on Japanese and French flower arranging	$31.73
10-30	▪ $5 donation to Washington Children's Home ▪ Lot adjoining library purchased by club ▪ Library floor to be cleaned and colfanite finish applied ▪ Card party to be held November 13 ▪ Junior Nokomis raised $100 pledged to library reported by Hazel Curtis, Chief Counsel	
11-27	▪ Report on Library addition and plan review ▪ *Postmaster dinner raised* ▪ *Card party netted* ▪ Duties delegated for December 5 dance ▪ Collection of pennies and nickels to defray expenses for new trimmings for annual Library Christmas tree ▪ Entertainment was talk on travel to Washington, DC and other points of interest	$21.50 $11.30

	by June Reed	
12-30	▪ *Card party made*	$1.50
1937 1-29	▪ Joint meeting with Junior Nokomis ▪ Dances scheduled for February 27 and March 6 ▪ *Dance net* ▪ Plate collection taken for flood victims in the east. $7.10 collected. Any clothing is acceptable	35¢
3-26	▪ Talk on child and youth delinquency ▪ Age limit for entertaining and dues placed at 60. Amendment to be read at three meetings ▪ *Collected from dance* ▪ Payment of $200 made on note to Columbia Lumber Co. When $50 or multiple becomes available, pay same on debts	$16.41
4-30	▪ Delegates to state convention are Mrs. Pope and Anna Perrigo ▪ *Dance netted* ▪ Lecture on European trip by Mrs. Norby	70¢
5-28	▪ *Luncheon earned* ▪ New building named Nokomis Clubhouse	$18.60
6-25	▪ Lawn party committee appointed ▪ Reports on state convention	
7-29	▪ Picnic at Avalon Park on Lake Sammamish. About 20 attended for food, swimming, card, games, and visiting	
8-27	▪ *Card party netted* ▪ Thanks to Royal Neighbors for donation to Library ▪ Bed table to be given to Mrs. Pope. Each member to contribute 50¢	$11
9-24	▪ Henrietta Adams spoke on European travel ▪ Committee appointed with Irene Brown, Chair, to furnish clubhouse kitchen ▪ Committee appointed to arrange rummage sale ▪ *Dessert-Bridge earned* ▪ *Magazine drive made*	50¢ $4.87
10-29	▪ Donated $5 to Washington Children's Home ▪ Community Welfare Council requests representative to assist in community Christmas program. Anna Perrigo and Mary Dwyer appointed ▪ *Rummage sale raised* ▪ Businessmen's dinner served Tuesday November 2 at the clubhouse ▪ Committee appointed to set prices for rental of clubhouse to club members; and afternoon, dinner, and evening entertainments	$40.60
11-26	▪ First meeting in new clubhouse ▪ Mrs. AC Young of the Art Institute of Seattle spoke on "We Are All Artists". She said, "A homely task well performed is a work of art." ▪ Clubhouse rental report by Jane Reed recommended: $1 rent from members for regular meetings; $3 for afternoon parties; and $5 for evening entertainment Moved and carried ▪ Girl Scouts allowed to use Library rent free providing they sweep and dust	
12-31	▪ Each committee is to raise money each month ▪ Committee #1 appointed to raise money for January ▪ Committee appointed for scout dinner ▪ *Businessmen's dinner earned* ▪ Gun club is donating a piano	$13.45

	▪ Request for hot plate for kitchen	
1938 1-28	▪ Annual joint meeting with Junior Nokomis ▪ Anna Perrigo elected President unanimously for remainder of year ▪ Mrs. Myrtle Pope passed on. Agnes Johnson, Mabel Johnson, and Lois Wolcker were appointed to present resolution ▪ Committees appointed Businessman's dinner to be held February 1st ▪ *Dinners served last month raised*	 $63.20
2-25	▪ More dishes and other items purchased for clubhouse ▪ *Report on businessmen's and Richfield Men's dinners given. Each committee is to take turns. Netted* ▪ Committee #3 to earn money for March ▪ $1 requested from Junior Nokomis for clubhouse use ▪ Military whist party given by Committee #2 on March 10 ▪ Request for old clothing to be donated suitable for children of all ages—first grade to high school. Clothing may be taken to school, or if it needs mending it can be left at Spencer's Barbershop, who will cooperate with WPA sewing room for repair and distribution to school	 $45.91
3-25	▪ Talk on "Guidance and Counseling" given by Mary Dunn Ward, Acting Dean of Women at University of Washington ▪ Chair for businessmen's dinner appointed. ▪ Committee #3 arranging for military whist party on March 31 ▪ *Committee #2 raised* ▪ *Businessmen's dinner earned* ▪ Library cleaning bee organized	 $30 $38.36
4-29	▪ Sidewalks around Library are under construction ▪ *Card party netted* ▪ *Cribbage party made* ▪ *Committee #3 raised* ▪ *Dinner served by Committee #2 earned* ▪ *Dinner organized by Committee #1 netted*	 $17.59 $2.68 $27 $29.41 $38.58
5-27	▪ Talk on "Food, Fads, and Fallacies" by Jeannette Bliss of University of Washington Speaker's Bureau ▪ Businessmen requested ventilation during their dinners. Referred to building committee ▪ Request to contact boy Scouts to clean yard ▪ Committee appointed for Rotarian dinner on June 16 ▪ Agreed to sponsor a Boy Scout Cub Pack if organized ▪ *Committee #3 dinner earned* ▪ *Committee #1 dinner made* ▪ *Committee #2 dinner netted* ▪ *Card party arranged by Committee #2 raised* ▪ *Tea served by Committee #1 made*	 $30.50 $30 $15 $17.99 $20.35
6-24	▪ *From Red Cross drive received* ▪ *Friendly Circle paid rent of* ▪ *Committee #3 earned* ▪ *Dinner raised* ▪ Committee appointed for annual July picnic	$27.50 $5 $3.50 $17.29
7-29	▪ Picnic held at Camp Comfort on Cottage Lake	
8-26	▪ Talk by Mrs. Gillette of St. Paul discussing the Women's Home Missionary	

	Society—a home for business women 18-60—sponsored by the ME Church ▪ Bill for sidewalk assessment presented, but disagreed with the footage. Tabled the $62.05 amount ▪ Deed given to city has not been returned. Deed is needed to qualify for WPA project ▪ City owes Library $100 for two consecutive years. Irene Brown appointed to contact Mayor ▪ *Committee #1 members too busy to organize fundraise, and contributed $1 each for a total of*	$11
9-30	▪ Mrs. John Coffee spoke on "Life in the National Capital" ▪ Irene Brown reported city will pay $100 next month with the remaining $100 to be paid soon ▪ Sidewalk assessment of $62.05 is correct, and could be paid in increments with decision on payment is to be at the Treasure's discretion ▪ Businessmen's dinner scheduled for October 3 ▪ October 5 luncheon for school children ▪ Rummage sale to be held October 21st and 22nd with lunch served during sale ▪ *School teacher's dinner successful with committee #3 serving 73 plates netting* ▪ *Insurance dinner served 117 and raised* ▪ *Committee #2 card party earned*	$33.14 $78.23 $11
10-28	▪ Talk on South America ▪ Nokomis invited by Junior Nokomis to Thanksgiving Dance on November 19 ▪ Businessmen's dinner on November 1st ▪ *School Men's dinner on November 21* ▪ *Businessmen's dinner on October 14 raised* ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner on October 5 earned* ▪ *Rummage sale made* ▪ Kitchen articles remaining from rummage sale given to club kitchen	$10.26 $11.02 $36.39
11-25	▪ *Rent from Junior Nokomis for dance on November 19* ▪ Keys to Library will be distributed to members rather than the collective key at Thomas' because too many individuals had Library access ▪ *Teacher's dinner made* ▪ December meeting will be gift exchange and Christmas tree	$2 $21.73
12-30	▪ Miss Bender spoke on sites visited during world tour ▪ Lois Wolcker to contribute news items for "Club Woman" during December and January ▪ Donation solicited by Pacific Protection Agency for Washington Girl's Home. Tabled ▪ Motion carried to raise three chimneys because there is difficulty with the fire drafts. Creating more draft in the chimneys to equal ventilator will solve problem ▪ *Committee #1 served Businessmen's dinner that earned*	$15.17
1939 1-27	▪ Joint meeting with Junior Nokomis ▪ Girl Scout "Court of Awards" is being held on February 15. Maude Quackenbush appointed representative ▪ Businessmen's dinner will be February 14 ▪ No further action needed on chimneys ▪ *Businessmen's lunch net* ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner cleared* ▪ Entertainment provided by children tap dance troupe, and song lead by Margaret	$28 $12.50

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2-24	▪ Speaker was Mrs. Proctor, Commissioner of Immigration, Seattle ▪ Will provide meat course for school teachers progressive dinner on February 28 ▪ *Businessmen's dinner 2-14 net*	 $10.25
3-31	▪ Speakers: Mrs. Evans, Medina on Pro America and Pro America Women's Club in Bellevue; Mrs. Baker, Juanita, Culture of Rhododendrons and Azaleas ▪ Arrange to tour the immigration station ▪ Chairs appointed for Businessmen's luncheon on March 11 ▪ Committee appointed to make new curtains and wash windows in the clubhouse ▪ Donated $5 to Washington Children's Home ▪ *Businessmen's lunch net* ▪ *Schoolmen's lunch net* ▪ Chair of Library Board requested that new cards not be made for returned books until a thorough check for the appropriate card has been made, and 7-day books must be paid for at time book is issued	 $18.70 $11.62
4-28	▪ Visited US Immigration building ▪ Lunch held at Pine Tree Tearoom in Seattle ▪ *Businessmen's dinner earned*	 $10.80
5-26	▪ *Committee #2 Schoolmen's dinner raised* ▪ *Committee #3 Businessmen's dinner cleared* ▪ June 3 is 30th anniversary of club will celebrate with party for husbands and Junior Nokomis will serve ▪ Delegates to state convention appointed	$9.50 $5.83
6-30	▪ Cards for delivery to shut-ins are to be purchased by secretary. The secretary may send a personal note to shut-ins after meetings also ▪ *Junior Nokomis banquet made* ▪ *Rotarian dinner* ▪ Expense allowance for delegates to federation conference is $5 ▪ Hazle Anderson and Lois Wolcker reported on state convention	 $7 $23.60
7-28	▪ Annual picnic at Beaver Lake. Enjoyed swimming, boating, visited, played cards ▪ Committee appointed for dessert lawn party ▪ Grace Thomas appointed to meet with businessmen to plan Redmond Annual Bicycle Derby and street dance to be held on August 19 ▪ Chair of float appointed	
8-25	▪ *Lawn party of 16 tables netted* ▪ Schoolmen's dinner on 9-18 ▪ Invited to Junior Nokomis meeting on 9-18 ▪ Clean-up scheduled for Library on 9-26 ▪ Drapes for doors of clubhouse requested and chair appointed	$11.05
9-29	▪ Speaker was President of State Federation of Women's Clubs. Topic: "Know Your Federation" ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner cleared* ▪ Chair for each committee is to be determined from committee lists with each committee member taking a turn ▪ 25¢ fine to be levied if committee member's dish is not provided by 10 am on meeting days otherwise meetings become delayed in starting ▪ Request to return dishtowels, pie tins, and cake pans ▪ Girl Scouts have permission to use kitchen on Mondays for about 6 weeks while studying cooking ▪ Honor Society given permission to use clubhouse for potluck on 9-20	 $25.70

	▪ School is maintaining a community calendar to prevent meeting conflicts and should be informed of planned meetings ▪ Chair for each committee is to be determined from committee lists with each committee member taking a turn ▪ Assist with attendance for Junior Nokomis minstrel show planned for 10-27	
10-27	▪ Speaker: Mrs. Cheney, Department of Fine Arts of state federation. Instruction entertainment was performed by Mrs. Spaith, community music; Mrs. Webb American music, and Sally Sicade, folk music ▪ *Businessmen's dinner on 10-10 netted* ▪ Donation of $2 to Businessmen's milk fund ▪ Resolution submitted on death of Janet Ada (Jennie) Adair Sikes, charter member, who died July 1. Resolution written by Anna Perrigo submitted to "Club Woman"	$17.65
12-1	▪ Speaker: Mrs. Cheney with a reading and ideas for women in club work ▪ Committee appointed to find pioneer mother of this district ▪ *Businessmen's dinner on 11-14 net* ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner on 11-20 earned* ▪ Next meeting each member is to donate a dishtowel with name or club initials embroidered on it. Labor volunteered for this task	$15.20 $18.10
12-29	▪ Report from "Club Woman" on article written by Sadie Orr Dunbar ▪ New dishtowels and dishcloths received ▪ *Businessmen's dinner of 12-12 net* ▪ Committee appointed to locate the oldest pioneer mother of the district, and to plan entertainment for medal presentation ▪ Committee appointed to compile scrapbook of year's activities ▪ Gift exchange followed meeting	$9.05
1940 1-26	▪ Speaker spoke on the Department of American Homes in the federation. All members not receiving federation magazine are requested to write to federation office ▪ *Businessmen's dinner cleared* ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner made*	$14.16 $14.60
▪ *Ed. Note: Appellation of officers changed to President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer from Chief Counsel, Counsel, Clerk, and Banker.*		
2-23	▪ Entertained Junior Nokomis ▪ Chair and committee appointed for library janitorettes for one term. Committee to pay 10¢ toward cleaning fund ▪ Cleaning lady to be hired who will be paid to clean and wax floors every other week; dusting will be done on alternate weeks	
3-29	▪ Speaker was Anna Person, Education Department, WPA (Work Progress Administration) ▪ Nokomis will sponsor handiwork class, chair appointed ▪ *Businessmen's dinner earned* ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner cleared* ▪ 14 volunteered for general clubhouse cleaning ▪ Viewed film "Why Let Them Die?", shown by Mrs. Cole, registered nurse, who works with the National League on birth control	$8.61 $15.88
4-26	▪ Meeting held in Seattle at Casa Villa ▪ Donated $5 to Washington Children's Home ▪ *Businessman's Dinner on April 9 raised*	$12.20

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Perfidious Pete Pluvius, proclaiming predominant power, produced prodigious precipitation, preventing peregrinating populace picnicking pastorally.

Prearranged plans popped.

Panic prevailed.

Papooses pouted.

Parents perspired.

Perforce, pleasure bent people perambulated pell-mell popular pavilion to pacify poignant pangs.

Pot luck pot pourri provided plenteous platters of palatable provender, placating pancreatic pandemonium and producing panegyrics of praise.

Picnickers partook of plump partridges, pigeon pot pie, persimmons, pancakes, pabulum, papayas, pumpkins, pecans, peanuts, popcorn, pineapple, pickerel, pop and port, poultry, pastries, pemmican, pepperpot, parboiled pork, pistachio, prunes, pretzels, porridge, peas, potatoes, plums, pears, peppers, pomegranates, and popsicles.

Playful palaver and popular pastimes provided pleasure for pampered patrons. Popular poll proved paradoxical picnic practically perfect.

-with apologies to Fibber McGee

-Irene Brown

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	▪ Handicraft class postponed until fall ▪ Chairs appointed for anniversary party to be celebrated with an open house on June 3 ▪ Club will not solicit for Red Cross, but individuals can seek donations ▪ Attended musicale in the Little Theatre	
5-31	▪ Speaker was Mrs. Maltby who talked about the state federation ▪ Club members invited to attend Flower Show in Carnation on July 4 ▪ Club theme for the year is "Know Your Federation" ▪ *Businessmen's dinner cleared* ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner made* ▪ *Postmen's dinner netted* ▪ Club sponsored JoAnn Pope for Queen of Bicycle Derby	 $11.73 $ 9.80 $18.80
6-28	▪ Club birthday party received many favorable comments ▪ Committee of five appointed to lead ticket sales for Derby Days ▪ New books purchased for Library ▪ Sponsor a magicians show to be put on by the Magician's Club ▪ *Rotarian dinner on 17th made*	 $15.57
7-26	▪ Annual picnic at Beaver Lake Rain cancelled picnic at the lake, but picnic was held in the clubhouse ▪ Discussed purchase of new range for club kitchen—trustees to make decision on whether it will be gas or oil ▪ Trustees are to decide on bids for exterior painting which have been received	
8-30	▪ Talk was given by Mrs. Murphy from King County Agriculture Dept on styles and colors to flatter the figure. Lesson on "seeing ourselves as others see us" ▪ Contract awarded for painting clubhouse ▪ Chairs appointed for magician's show planned for October 4 in school auditorium	
9-27	▪ Donated $5 to Washington Children's Home ▪ *Dinner for Democrats with 76 plates served netted* ▪ Sample record of menus listing number of people served, quantity of food prepared, and leftovers is to be recorded in notebook ▪ Ticket sales will be assisted by Girl Scouts for Magician's Show, and a 20 minute show will be given for free at the school for the students ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner on 9-16 cleared* ▪ Scrapbook committee appointed ▪ Paper tour of South American countries with oral and written reports is the course of study for the year	 $47.34 $28.05
10-25	▪ *Magic show made* ▪ *Businessmen's dinner earned* ▪ *Magazine sale netted* ▪ Purchased tickets for iron lung benefit sponsored by American Legion ▪ Donated $2 to milk fund ▪ Donated $5 to welfare board for Christmas baskets ▪ Continuation of South American tour	$32.25 $9 $5
11-30	▪ Donated $5 for relief of war veterans ▪ Donated $2 to American Legion auxiliary for Christmas wreaths ▪ *Businessmen's dinner raised* ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner with 48 plates served earned* ▪ Purchased new wood stove for $64.98	 $9.20 $13.62
12-27	▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 42 plates and made* ▪ Clubhouse will be rent free for youth party on New Year's	$13.40

	▪ Exchanged stories of thrills and chills on Christmas	
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1-21	▪ Studied Peru and Chile with Edith Allen who had visited in these countries while residing in South America	
	▪ *Businessmen's dinner netted*	$16.20
	▪ *Schoolmen's dinner served 38 plates and earned*	$18
	▪ Joint meeting with Junior Nokomis will be in March	
	▪ Dinner for Girl Scouts on March 17, and Mothers luncheon on February 7	
	▪ Sons of the Legion offered to raise flag pole on Nokomis property	
2-28	▪ *Girl Scout Mother's luncheon raised*	$5.51
	▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 92 plates and made*	$26
	▪ *Schoolmen's dinner cleared*	$18
	▪ Lunch for Junior Nokomis meeting will be provided by whole club with dishes assigned to each committee by category	
	▪ Building improvements include kitchen floor repair, side lawn seeded, and hedge trimmed. Estimate for new kitchen floor materials and installation presented	
	▪ Continued information in South America with topics: "Literature in the America's" and "Bolivar, the Liberator"	
3-28	▪ Party was held with decorations of spring flowers and multi-colored Easter egg baskets	
	▪ Committee appointed to clean back yard	
	▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 43 plates and cleared*	$15.50
	▪ *Schoolmen's dinner earned*	$19.15
	▪ Banquet planned for May to provide opportunity for serving	
	▪ Orders now being taken for magazines	
	▪ Played court whist	
4-25	▪ Talk on the levy of 20 mills for school improvement	
	▪ Reviewed briefly the Central American countries of Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, and Guatemala	
	▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 62 plates and netted*	$21.05
	▪ *Schoolmen's dinner 30 plates served and raised*	$13.70
	▪ Girl's Club banquet will be served on May 5	
	▪ Requested to host breakfast during convention of Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs. Committee appointed	
	▪ Met with Snoqualmie Women's Club at Fall City. Nokomis was presented with the book, *Ours to Share*, a book of poems compiled by Washington club women	
5-23	▪ President requested all menus be entered in book kept for that purpose	
	▪ *Faculty dinner on 8th served 27 plates and made*	$6.70
	▪ *Rotarian dinner cleared*	$13.42
	▪ *Masonic dinner earned*	$16.30
	▪ Clubhouse cleaning discussed—2 women outside club suggested	
	▪ Finalized arrangements with Bellevue club for breakfast on June 17. Will use perfect strawberries on runners with emery fill strawberries as favors	
	▪ One hour program of pictures of Mexico by Mr. Hensler who had taken them over a two year period.	
	▪ Club invited to Girl Scout camp supper at Terrywood on June 10	
	▪ Delegates appointed to state convention	
	▪ Royal Neighbors dinner to be served by Junior Nokomis	
6-	▪ *Rotarian dinner served 50 plates*	
	▪ Strawberry theme for breakfast was very effective	

	▪ Pictures taken of members are in scrapbook available to members ▪ Requested to take complete charge of children's parade at Derby Days ▪ Joined King County Federation of Women's Clubs ▪ Read proposed changes in by-laws which will be read at August meeting ▪ Report from convention delegates presented ▪ Program continued reports on Latin American countries: Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico	
7-25	▪ Picnic held at Denny Park for members, families, and friends	
8-29	▪ Lena Ottini reported the programs are in progress, and the working committees are in revision ▪ By-laws amended ▪ Members shared memories of trips each has taken	
9-26	▪ Distributed new programs ▪ Book mending class will be on October 1 ▪ Meeting of "cleaners" requested in order to organize group. Cleaning woman paid until organization accomplished	
10-31	▪ Met with Bellevue Women's Club as guests ▪ Irene Brown amusingly reported on an article in "Club Woman" ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner served 88 plates and netted* ▪ Sponsor performance of Whitman College Glee Club ▪ Donated $5 to Washington Children's Home ▪ Telephone committee composed of one person from each committee appointed ▪ Clubhouse offered to civil defense committee ▪ *Businessmen's dinner made* ▪ Played pumpkin for entertainment	 $34.20 $15.65
11-4	▪ Special meeting of club officers, board of trustees and library board members was held to discuss accumulated business: 1) American Legion permitted to rent library room as necessary for $8; 2) insufficient lighting in library was discussed, and referred to board of control for action; 3) requested board of control investigate piano for sale; 4) purchase of water glasses for kitchen	
11-28	▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 33 plates and earned* ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner served 66 plates for* ▪ Glasses for kitchen purchased, and reported that a repairs to the current piano would be sufficient ▪ Lighting expert consulted for improvement in library lighting ▪ Mary Dwyer displayed corsages she had made and offered the club 10¢ for each one sold in club	$12.40 $16.50
12-26	▪ *Businessmen's dinner raised* ▪ *Sales of corsages made by Mary Dwyer netted* ▪ Program of carols and gift exchange	 $11.92 $3.50
1942 1-30	▪ Star Spangled Banner sung ▪ Meeting with Junior Nokomis ▪ Dinner reports given ▪ Motion to pay for all materials when giving dinners passed ▪ *Postmaster's dinner netted* ▪ *Sales of corsages made by Mary Dwyer earned* ▪ Donation of $15 to Red Cross for yarn purchase ▪ Wednesday is bookmending day with coffee and cake as refreshments ▪ Entertainment was provided by games prepared by two members	 $34.25 $1.10
2-27	▪ Star Spangled Banner sung	

	▪ Speaker on school re-organization ▪ *January Men's Club dinner raised* ▪ *Schoolmasters dinner made* ▪ *February Men's Club dinner netted* ▪ New piano purchased for club room at a cost of $72.85	 $11 $10.41 $13.52
3-27	▪ Meeting with Bellevue Women's Club scheduled for May 8 ▪ Donation of $5 to Red Cross for purchase of designated items ▪ *Schoolmasters dinner raised*	 $4.38
4-	▪ May 8th meeting with Bellevue Women's Club to be at the home of Mrs. Buzard at Hunts Point ▪ *Men's Club dinner served 23 plates and made* ▪ *FFA dinner earned* ▪ *Schoolmasters dinner served 35 plates for* ▪ Committee appointed to contact other clubs in effort to remedy the deplorable condition of Bothell-Woodinville highway	 $16.04 $17.85 $11.75
5-29	▪ $1.50 contributed for joint purchase of war bonds with other clubs ▪ Meeting with Junior Nokomis scheduled for July ▪ *Rotarian dinner served 41 plates and made* ▪ *Men's Club dinner included young soldiers served 87 plates and earned* ▪ Entertainment was provided by a member who gave several amusing readings ▪ Search for new cleaner for library	 $9 $24.40
6-26	▪ Opened with singing of The Star Spangled Banner and Collect by Mary Stewart ▪ Shrub purchased and planted on the grave of Ada Huffman ▪ Bothell-Woodinville Highway is to be rebuilt in the near future ▪ Permanent cleaner found ▪ Lois Wolcker confirmed she is still selling magazines for the club ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Library* ▪ Entertainment was provided by a trio of members who sang two musical selections ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dish rental* ▪ *Cleaners*	 $4 $4.90 $106 $1.50 $2.40
7-31	▪ Picnic held at nearby site ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals*	 $9 $9 $16
8-28	▪ *Magazine sales raised* ▪ *Library* ▪ Preferences for hostess requested by Program Chair. Hostess duties are: pay $1 rental or entertain in own home; furnish coffee, cream, rolls, and butter; decorations; ensure kitchen or club room clean and in order at conclusion of any gathering. Co-hostesses to assist hostess at each meeting ▪ Article was read from "Club Woman" "Defense is Retarded—Why?" by National President, Mrs. John Whitehouse ▪ Speaker was Mr. Cyrus Woodward from the office of Coordination of Civilian Defense. He outlined departments and armband emblems of each department ▪ Committee appointed to confer with William Brown to check on local defense surveys ▪ *Rentals*	$4 $5 $10

	▪ *Cleaners*	$1.40
9-25	▪ Opened with flag salute and singing of The Star Spangled Banner	
	▪ *Magazines sales made*	$36.15
	▪ *Library*	$3
	▪ New programs were distributed with new items and changes identified	
	▪ Nokomis willing to cooperate with the town Civilian Defense	
	▪ Help desperately needed for airplane watch especially at night	
	▪ *Schoolmasters dinner charged at 70¢ per plate earned*	$30.05
	▪ Irene Brown desired to retire as building custodian, but club took no action. Building cleaning discussed with the decision to arrive early before meetings to assist with the cleaning	
	▪ *Rent*	$21
	▪ *Cleaners*	$1.60
10-30	▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 37 plates at 75¢ per plate and made*	$21.86
	▪ $25 approved for war bond purchase	
	▪ Businessmen will have a War Chest drive with Nokomis canvassing the area	
	▪ $10 donated to War Chest drive	
	▪ Members met in the morning to clean clubhouse which was completed except for floors. Floor are to be cleaned on November 4 at 1 pm	
	▪ *Library*	$5.70
	▪ *Rentals*	$9
	▪ *Cleaners*	70¢
11-27	▪ Clubhouse mortgage paid in full and note was turned over to Irene Brown for a burning ceremony. The original note for $1,200 was made on November 23, 1937. It was signed by Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini	
	▪ Cleaning committee reported that kitchen had been cleaned, and Mr. Aumiller was hired to clean the floors. Arrangements are being made for Mr. Aumiller to care for the building	
	▪ *Cleaners*	60¢
	▪ $5 donated to Washington Children's Home	
	▪ Coffee ration request to be filled out for club use	
	▪ Mary Buckley volunteered to decorate the tree in the Library	
	▪ *Magazines*	$3.50
	▪ *Library*	$5.70
	▪ *Rentals*	$14
	▪ Speaker was Ensign Sims of the US Navy who talked about the Navy insignias. He also told of some of his experiences at a naval station on an island in the south seas	
12-28	▪ *Magazine subscriptions earned*	$3.50
	▪ *Library*	$11.50
	▪ *Men's club dinner served 34 plates and netted*	$17
	▪ *Rentals*	$29.50
	▪ *Cleaners*	50¢
	▪ Entertained with Christmas program and gift exchange	
1943		
1-29	▪ Star Spangled Banner sung	
	▪ *Magazines purchased by Girl Scouts at cost for Alaskan soldiers*	$27
	▪ *Magazines*	$12.50
	▪ *Library*	$17.50
	▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 56 plates and cleared*	$14.80

	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Entertained with group singing and gin rummy	$9 50¢
2-26	▪ Met with Junior Nokomis, and began with singing The Star Spangled Banner ▪ *Men's Club dinner served 24 plates to net* ▪ *Magazine sales made* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Speaker was Miss Finney, Girl Scout Leader from the County War Chest, who talked about girl scouting in times of war and the need for scout leaders	 $6.80 $12.50 $3.50 $16.50
3-26	▪ Meeting with the Bellevue Women's Club. ▪ $5 donated to American Red Cross ▪ *34 plates were served at the Businessmen's dinner to clear* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rent* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Mrs. Westbrook of Duvall spoke on the experiences she and her husband had had as missionaries in Alaska	 $15.45 $3 $3.50 $79 $2
4-30	▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 23 plates to net* ▪ *Sorority breakfast made* ▪ *Magazine sales* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Miss Ella Allen spoke about nutrition in war time and gave out valuable material and recipes	$15 $10.50 $16.50 $13.70 $21
5-28	▪ Invited to attend Bellevue Women's Club picnic on June11 ▪ *Men's Club dinner served 36 plates to earn* ▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner served 35 plates and cleared* ▪ $25 authorized for war bond. Bonds are to be kept in Lena Ottini's safety deposit box ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Cleaners*	 $13.70 $15 $12.18 $23.50 $2
6-25	▪ Opened with The Star Spangled Banner and the collect ▪ Junior Nokomis extended invitation to picnic on July 22 at City Park ▪ Credit of 65 red and 89 blue stamps at the Red and White Store ▪ *Rotary dinner made* ▪ Entertainment provided by Elizabeth Carlson, violin, accompanied by her mother, Elin Carlson	 $33.13
8-28	▪ Began with The Star Spangled Banner and collect. ▪ *Rotary Club dinner made* ▪ Arrangements made to serve Rotarian dinners once per month on the 4th Monday. ▪ *Magazine sale proceeds for 1942-43 year is* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Club owns 4 - $25 war bonds	 $24.86 $16.60 $7 $10 $13.50
9-24	▪ Star Spangled Banner sung to open meeting ▪ Accept assistance from Junior Nokomis with dinners on a 50/50 basis after	

	expenses are deducted. The Juniors must also serve as chairs as appointed ▪ Three Juniors, Beryl Johnson, Jennie Bryden, and Creta Crouse, were unanimously voted into the senior club ▪ *Rental* ▪ *Rotary dinner made* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Margaret Buckley gave a book review, and a war movie sponsored by Standard Oil Co. was shown	 $5.50 $25.86 $1
10-29	▪ Junior Nokomis accepted proposal to assist with dinners with the terms decided in the previous meeting ▪ Juniors should also pay $3 building expense to be taken out of the proceeds ▪ Dinner charge is now $1 per plate ▪ *Rotary dinner served 43 plates and earned* ▪ *Schoolmasters dinner served 57 plates and cleared* ▪ *Men's Club dinner served 32 with a profit of* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Edith Allen reviewed a book	 $27 $32.30 $12.50 $14 $11.37 $5 $1.70
11-26	▪ Star Spangled Banner was sung ▪ *49 plates were served at the Businessmen's dinner earning* ▪ *Rotarians were served 54 plates and made* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ A book was reviewed by Lois Wolcker	 $31.56 $37.06 $36.44 $22
12-30	▪ Opened with singing the Star Spangled Banner ▪ *Businessmen's dinner served 29 plates, and netted* ▪ *Men's Club dinner raised* ▪ *39 plates were served at the Rotary dinner, and cleared* ▪ *Rental* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ A gift of a baby cup was sent for the newborn of Lucille Erickson ▪ $100 bond to be purchased and credited to the Flying Fortress of the federation ▪ Christmas party held with gifts for the Veteran's Hospital	 $9.01 $10.01 $21 $1 $52.50 $13.60 $2.25
1944 1-30	▪ Gave the Pledge of Allegiance ▪ *Men's Club dinner* ▪ *Books purchased* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Town of Redmond annual payment* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Laurie Oman spoke about her trip to the Orient and travel conditions after the last war	 $67.51 $13.33 $17.75 $20 $10.40 $100 $4
2-25	▪ The Star Spangled Banner was sung ▪ *Men's Club dinner served 27 plates and cleared*	 $17

	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ $15 donated from Junior Nokomis to purchase books ▪ Christmas gifts donated to the Veteran's Hospital were sent to a far northern outpost	$27.50 $13.25
3-31	▪ Bellevue Women's Club visited ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner* ▪ *Rotary dinner* ▪ *Men's Club* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ $25 donated to Red Cross ▪ $25 donated to Girl Scouts ▪ Lena Ottini spoke about the history of the library, and was followed by Anna Perrigo who gave a review of *Little Locksmith*	 $5.11 $24.63 $13 $29.50 $8 $24 65¢
4-28	▪ Responses to the roll call were verses from *The Cheerful Cherub* by Rebecca McCann ▪ *Men's Club dinner* ▪ *Sorority Tea* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Book* ▪ *Rental* ▪ Library cleaning needed ▪ Library will close on Thursday evenings ▪ On the evening of May 11th book mending is scheduled ▪ Hazle Anderson talked about modern poetry	 $11.72 $10 $11 $9 $1.50 $1
5-26	▪ Irene Brown resigned from the Library Control Board, Edith Allen will fill the remainder of her term ▪ Anna Perrigo and Mabel Johnson will represent club at the federation convention in Seattle ▪ Members were cautioned to check the condition of the clubhouse after use ▪ *Three dinners were served for a total of 110 plates making* ▪ *Book purchase* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Cleaners*	 $49.80 $2 $35.50 50¢
6-30	▪ Elizabeth Coleman is appointed to the Library Control Board to fill the unexpired term of Edith Allen who is relocating to South Tacoma ▪ Cement sidewalk is to replace the boardwalk in front of the library. Lena Ottini is in charge of project ▪ *Schoolmen's dinner* ▪ *Men's Club* ▪ *Junior/Senior Banquet* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Donations* ▪ *Books purchased* ▪ Convention report given by Anna Perrigo and Mabel Johnson	 $22.70 $12.45 $14.65 $8.35 $67 $14.25 $16.19

	▪ Program committee appointed, Vera Mason, Anna Perrigo, Lois Wolcker	
7-28	▪ Picnic at the home of Vera Mason	
	▪ *Magazines*	$4.50
	▪ *Books*	$4
	▪ *Library*	$4
	▪ *Rentals*	$16
8-25	▪ Library will be cleaned by Mrs. McNair	
	▪ *Magazines*	$6.50
	▪ *Books*	$3.05
	▪ *Library*	$8.50
	▪ *Rentals*	$24
	▪ September meeting is guest day	
	▪ The book, *Mothers*, by Vardis Fisher was reviewed by Constance Keller	
9-29	▪ Sang the Star Spangled Banner	
	▪ An inspirational talk was given by Reverend Roach	
	▪ Club cleaning day is October 11th	
	▪ The cement sidewalk in front of the library is complete	
	▪ Chairs lent to the Grange on October 3rd	
	▪ *Rentals*	$11
	▪ *Library*	$9
	▪ *Magazines*	$3
10-27	▪ Flag Salute given	
	▪ Vera Mason reported on the clubhouse cleaning, and a note of thanks is to be sent to Mrs. Bauer for her assistance	
	▪ $10 donated for choir robes	
	▪ Dorothy Green sent word to remind members to be sure to vote on the school bonds and levy	
	▪ $10 donated to the American Legion Auxiliary for Christmas gifts to bedridden veterans	
	▪ *Men's Club dinner*	$13.25
	▪ *Schoolmen's dinner*	$16.52
	▪ *Magazines*	$7
	▪ *Library*	$4
	▪ *Rentals*	$9
	▪ *Cleaners*	50¢
	▪ Anna Perrigo directed initiation stunts and Halloween games	
11-25	▪ The Star Spangled Banner was sung	
	▪ Dr. Davis spoke	
	▪ Girl Scouts given subscriptions to "American Girl"	
	▪ *Men's club dinner--Tom Brown donated turkey*	$56.75
	▪ *Magazines*	$71.43
	▪ *Rentals*	$28.50
	▪ *Cleaners*	50¢
12-29	▪ Star Spangled Banner sung	
	▪ *Businessmen's dinner—Buster Bryden and Rudie Johnson donated meat*	$33.71
	▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner*	$21.55
	▪ *Rentals*	$11.50
	▪ *Magazines*	$52
	▪ *Books purchased*	$8.10
	▪ *Library*	$7

	▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Exchanged gifts	$1.70
▪ *Ed. Note: The Town Council, that had held meetings in the Library since 1933, changes meeting location to Fred Reil's small building* (Hardy 11)		
1945 1-26	▪ Talk given on by Art Sorweide on "Our Schools and What They are Doing for a Better World for Post-War Children." Mr. Sorweide also answered also questions ▪ Eight members mended books on the 21st while five members took inventory ▪ American Legion still collecting jewelry, books, card tables, pliers, and scientific magazines ▪ Book, *The Robe*, to be sent to Mrs. Woods ▪ Sent letter expressing opinion that the school appropriation not be cut ▪ *Men's Club dinner earned* ▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner made* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Cleaners*	$38.41 $21 $43 $3 38.50 $2.25
2-23	▪ Joint meeting with Junior Nokomis ▪ Opened with collect and Star Spangled Banner ▪ *Businessmen's dinner cleared* ▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner netted* ▪ $25 donated to the Red Cross ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Books* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Members were entertained by a couple of song selections by a trio, and then guessing titles when a portion of a song was played. Members then sang other songs	$17 $18.19 $14.20 $3.04 $7 70¢
3-30	▪ Bellevue Women's Club were guest as meeting began with Pledge of Allegiance and collect ▪ Mr. Valee of Juanita gave a travelogue on the New England states, New York City, and Washington DC ▪ Dorothy Green appointed to represent Nokomis in the New Youth Movement ▪ Lena Ottini and Susan Guilmette appointed delegates to federation convention ▪ Dorothy Green reported on culling old library books, and Bellevue's method of managing their library ▪ Anna Perrigo reported on new books ▪ *Men's Club dinner made* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Books* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Town of Redmond*	$4.11 80¢ 10.35 $6 $18.50 $60
4-27	▪ Following the Pledge of Allegiance and collect, Rev. Blish of Kirkland spoke ▪ Mrs. Green reported that the youth committee was working on enlarging a youth program in Redmond ▪ Attempt to locate more towels as well as those of Junior Nokomis	

	▪ Report of the federation convention by Mrs. Guilmette	
	▪ *Schoolmaster's February dinner earned*	$18.19
	▪ *Schoolmaster's April dinner collected*	$12.14
	▪ *Men's Club dinner raised*	$14.24
	▪ *Teachers and school dinner cleared*	$86.77
	▪ *Magazines*	$8
	▪ *Books*	$12.75
	▪ *Rentals*	$4
	▪ *Cleaners*	$1
5-25	▪ Meeting started with the collect and The Star Spangled Banner	
	▪ Youth recreation program to provide supervised arts and crafts and seasonal sports during the hours of 1 to 9 pm. This program does not conflict with the YMCA	$11.18
	▪ *Men's club dinner cleared*	
	▪ Club will serve coffee and sandwiches to the Union Oil men	
	▪ Donate use of the Library to the Welfare Interviewer	
	▪ Donated a set of encyclopedias to Fall City Women's Club	$27.75
	▪ *Books and Magazines*	$3.91
	▪ *Library*	$12
	▪ *Rentals*	
6-29	▪ Baking demonstration given by Betty Rodebaugh from Puget Sound Power and Light Co.	
	▪ Report on picnic attended at invitation of Bellevue Women's Club	
	▪ Books and magazines needed for service men—will assist the American Legion Auxiliary in obtaining reading materials	
	▪ *Magazines*	$18.15
	▪ *Books*	$50.10
	▪ *Library*	$7.45
	▪ *Rentals*	$27
7-	▪ Picnic at Meydenbauer Bay Park in Bellevue	
8-31	▪ Star Spangled Banner sung and collect read to start meeting	
	▪ Barrel placed in post office to collect old books and magazines	
	▪ American Legion collecting cards, card tables, records, washcloths, light sockets, chains, and old trousers	
	▪ Anna Perrigo and Mrs. Keller appointed to disperse emergency kit	
	▪ Book mending on September 5, and Mary Skjarstad would appreciate help	
	▪ *Magazines*	$139.05
	▪ *Books*	$7.55
	▪ *Library*	$15.84
	▪ *Rentals*	$63.35
	▪ *Town of Redmond*	$100
	▪ *Cleaners*	$1
9-26	▪ Civilian defense disbanded, and Mrs. Keller reported items given to the Ryder Home	
	▪ Needed for veteran's hospital are donations of decks of cards, ash trays, and games	
	▪ Report on dessert luncheon at Kirkland Women's Club where Mrs. Pratt, State Federation President spoke	
	▪ *Magazines*	$139.05
	▪ *Books*	$7.55

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Luncheon

Crab Salad

Spinach Soufflé Bacon Sweet Potatoes

Hot Baking Powder Biscuits Broiled Pineapple

Jelly Pickles

Jell-o Bavarian Ice Cream

Coffee Sprits

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Dinner

Grapefruit-orange Juice Cocktail

Dressing Roast Turkey Gravy

Scalloped Cabbage New Potatoes

Radishes Onion Tomatoes Pickles

Assorted Breads Strawberry Shortcake

Coffee

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Ham

Mashed Potatoes Gravy Corn Soufflé

Sliced Tomato and Onion Salad

Rye Bread French Bread

Butterscotch Pie Whipped Cream

Coffee

	▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Book review by Anna Perrigo on *Reunion on Strawberry Hill* by Bernice Thorpe	$10.59 $31 $1
10-25	▪ The Pledge of Allegiance and collect began meeting ▪ Report of youth activities now underway in community ▪ $10 donated to Washington Children's Home ▪ Mrs. Guilmette to represent club at opening of the district federation meeting ▪ Gift purchased for the John Anderson's 50th wedding anniversary 11-10 ▪ *Schoolmasters dinner made* ▪ *Men's Club dinner earned* ▪ *Books* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Games were played directed by Dorothy Green	 $27.20 $22.50 $3.28 $24
11-30	▪ The Pledge of Allegiance and collect started the meeting ▪ *Men's Club dinner raised* ▪ War Production Board requested members to assist in the re-conversion program by carefully buying only enough for immediate needs until production of civilian goods reaches a peacetime level ▪ Donated $10 for gifts for "Purple Heart" boxes. Individual donations were also solicited. Donations are to be deposited at the drug stores ▪ Youth Council representative, Dorothy Green, reported there are about 108 children participating in activities each week ▪ *Books* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Cleaners* ▪ Maude Quackenbush read letter recounting her trip east	 $16.10 $3.18 $2.83 $20 70¢
12-28	▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner made* ▪ *Men's Club dinner raised* ▪ *Magazine* ▪ *Books* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Library heating was discussed with probable purchase of a more suitable heater ▪ Christmas reading given by Margaret Buckley and gifts exchanged	$21.61 $19.17 $51.65 $12.46 $4.40 $6
1946 1-25	▪ Speaker was Mr. Blackman, Executive Secretary of the National Conference for Christians and Jews. Discussion followed ▪ $5 donation to Community Council for program of January 29th ▪ *Men's Club dinner served 103 plates and netted* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Books* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Room Rental*	 $62.87 $33 $4.70 12.85 $23
2-22	▪ The meeting opened with singing of The Star Spangled Banner and reading of the collect ▪ *Businessmen's dinner cleared* ▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner earned* ▪ *Magazines*	 $75.77 $19.25 $19.75

	▪ *Books* ▪ *Room Rental*	$2.20 $30
3-29	▪ Singing of the Star Spangled Banner and reading of the collect began the meeting ▪ Guests were members of the Bellevue Women's Club ▪ $25 donated to the Red Cross ▪ Men's Club dinner served in February—no income recorded ▪ Entertained with informal talks on antiques each has brought to meeting ▪ *Magazine* ▪ *Books* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Room Rental*	 $15.35 $9.51 $9.90 $48
4-26	▪ Program presented by Mrs. Baggaley's speech class from Lake Washington High School ▪ *Men's Club dinner made* ▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner cleared* ▪ On May 10 Junior Nokomis is sponsoring a demonstration by Frigidaire on freezing food ▪ Junior Nokomis contributed equipment to kitchen ▪ $50 donated to Girl Scouts to defray camping expenses ▪ Resolution presented by Grace Thomas, Margaret Buckley, and Anna Perrigo to change by-laws to permit officers to be nominated by paper ballot. Resolution passed ▪ *Books* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Room Rental*	 $4.50 $12 $4.24 $4 $31
5-31	▪ Library floor to be refinished at a cost of 12¢ per square foot ▪ $8 per month for 6 months donated to Council of Churches to prevent starvation of a child in a foreign country ▪ Donated cloth to the Near East Foundation for the children of Greece ▪ Christian Science Society donating 1-year subscription of the Saturday issue of the Christian Science Monitor to the Library ▪ Happy Valley Farms banquet ▪ *Men's Club dinner* ▪ *Republican Club Lunch* ▪ *Royal Neighbors Association convention lunch* ▪ Flower arranging presented by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Dwyer who made corsages. ▪ *Room Rental*	 $61 $14.50 $13.92 $37.05 $41
6-28	▪ "Faithful worker in our club" and "close personal friend" Blanche Norby died ▪ *Dinner served and cleared* ▪ Daughters of members were nominated for Derby Queen with Carolyn Carlson receiving club sponsorship ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals*	 $14.14 $10.80 $20.50
7-25	▪ Picnic with Junior Nokomis at City Park	
8-30	▪ Martha Anderson passed, was also "a faithful member" ▪ Mr. Chumlea, President of the Schoolmaster's Club, requested dinner service for their organization. Decided to charge $1 per plate ▪ Men's Club dinner ▪ *Magazines*	 $10.85

	▪ *Books* ▪ *Library* ▪ Misses McDowell and Sealoff of the King County Public Library spoke on activities of the library and the benefits to rural communities and small towns ▪ Chair rental ▪ *Room rental*	$12.45 $15.55 $2 $36
9-27	▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner made* ▪ Library building committee reported floors refinished at a cost of $220.40, and the building thoroughly cleaned for $43 ▪ Mrs. Nelson, Member, Board of Trustees, King County Public Library, explained the library situation in Fall City and Snoqualmie, and detailed how the library has worked with those two communities. ▪ Mrs. Crittenden talked about the work of the Washington State Federation using the motto of the state federation, "Unity in Diversity" as her theme ▪ *Room Rental*	$44.30 $8
10-25	▪ *Men's Club dinner profit was* ▪ *Lewis Oil Co. dinner made* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Library* ▪ $10 donated to the Community Chest ▪ Action taken to sign up with the King County Public Library for one year ▪ Talk presented on important issues in the coming election by Mr. Leatha ▪ Dr. Mackin, Associate Professor of Geology at University of Washington spoke on the effects of glacial activity in the Puget Sound area. ▪ *Room rental*	$30.09 $15.65 $46.09 $3.90 $24
▪ *Ed. Note: The Library was incorporated into the King County Rural Library District with funding approved in 1942 allowing 50¢ per $1,000 assessed valuation to be collected to establish and operate the library district. Cities and towns could also contract with the library district for services. Small community libraries run by volunteers were among the first to join the system* ("About the King County Library System", Internet, November 27, 2009)		
11-29	▪ Luncheon served by two 4-H girls, Kathryn Wallace and Janette Pickering. ▪ Irene Brown reported on Russia based on an article published in the Washington "Club Woman" ▪ Susan Guilmette, American Home Chair, gave a comprehensive review of the convention at Fall City stressing the point that too many homes are merely houses not homes ▪ Renters are to be cautioned about taking care of the floor ▪ Purchased for the building were a new oil stove ($101.20); step ladder ($5); padlock and lights ($6.18) ▪ $100 donated over a period of 3 years for the Living War Memorial ▪ Sheets and pillow slips were donated for the school restroom ▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner* ▪ *Men's Club* ▪ *Eastern Star* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Room rental*	 $21.20 $26.25 $24.30 $12.50 $10
12-27	▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner* ▪ Junior Nokomis indicated they did not want to continue to work on the dinners, but would help with the Men's Club annual Ladies' Night ▪ Building committee bought mop	$24.30

	▪ Book plates that are to be placed in memorial books are now available ▪ Chamber of Commerce solicits assistance in donation of a book in the memory of Mr. Wickler ▪ Memorial book donation $7 ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Book* ▪ *Memorial book* ▪ *Library* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Library books are sorted in preparation for turning library over to the county ▪ **Formal opening under King County Public Library is January 2, 1947.** ▪ Tea will be served from 2 pm until 5 pm ▪ Gifts were exchanged, and a choir sang several carols	 $28.50 75¢ $7 $4.40 $24.65

In attendance at the 1947 July picnic held at Avalon Grove are, left to right, Julia Davis, Anna Perrigo and Elin Carlson.

Officers enjoy the Picnic in July 1970 held at the home of Anna Johnson. Officers are, left to right, Selma Tingelstad, President; Mildred Streeter, Treasurer; Hazle Anderson, Secretary; and Jennie Shobert, Vice-president

CHAPTER 3: THE TRANSITION YEARS 1947-1964

DATE	ACTIVITIES	FUND-RAISING
1947		
1-31	▪ Snow storm limited attendance to 16 members	
	▪ Mamie Orr, Librarian, reported 1,098 books checked out in January and 278 cards issued. Many special requests were also filled	
	▪ *Men's Club dinner serve 81 plates and made*	$44.25
	▪ New shelving donated by Mr. Dougherty and Mr. Johnson	
	▪ Request to obtain "Federal Insurance Songbooks" for club use	
	▪ Report on Girl Scout activities by Hazel Kerwin, Leader	
	▪ *Magazines*	$17.50
	▪ *Book sales*	$5.50
	▪ *Library*	$2.24
	▪ *Room rental*	$84
	▪ *Town of Redmond*	$100
2-28	▪ *Men's Club dinner collected*	$13.20
	▪ Mamie Orr to be paid $2.40 for her janitorial duties which are in addition to her regular library work	
	▪ Inventory of books owned by the club is necessary; date to be scheduled	
	▪ *Magazines*	$13
	▪ *Books*	$7.72
	▪ *Library*	$2.18
	▪ *Rentals*	$35
	▪ Bingo enjoyed	
3-28	▪ Guests were 30 members of the Bellevue Women's Club	
	▪ Mrs. Baggaley's speech class from Lake Washington High School presented a discussion on socialized medicine	
	▪ *Farm Bureau dinner*	$13.49
	▪ *Schoolmaster's dinner made*	$19.38
	▪ *Businessmen's dinner netted*	$14.70
	▪ *Eastern Star dinner cleared*	$13.12
	▪ *Cake*	85¢
	▪ *Magazines*	$10.50
	▪ *Books*	$1.88
	▪ Susan Guilmette to open meeting of Federation of Women's Clubs on April 29, expenses paid and transportation to be arranged for her	
	▪ Request that letter be written to our congressman urging a release on sugar for home canning	
	▪ *Peace of Mind* donated to Library by Mr. & Mrs. English in memory of Dr. Davis	
	▪ *Room rental*	$48
4-25	▪ Junior Nokomis were guests, and nearly all members were present. Hazle Anderson, President, read an article on junior clubs from "The Clubwoman"	
	▪ Voted to assist the federation convention at the "Press and Publicity" banquet that the King County clubs have responsibility for. The assessment of 50¢ per member will be paid from the treasury	
	▪ *Farm Bureau dinner raised*	$13.49
	▪ *Men's Club dinner earned*	$14.70

	▪ *Businessmen's dinner cleared* ▪ Home Safety Day sponsored by the Safety Campaign is May 13th ▪ Miss Ella Nora Anderson, school speech teacher, spoke on speech ▪ *Room Rental*	$14.15 $48
5-23	▪ Kirkland Women's Club were guests, and 30 members were present ▪ $25 donated to Girl Scouts ▪ $5 given for a scholarship at Lake Washington High School ▪ Susan Guilmette reported on county convention ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Room rental*	 50¢ $14
6-27	▪ Mrs. Taggart of Seattle demonstrated flower arranging ▪ Librarian Mamie Orr gave her yearly report ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Men's Club dinner made* ▪ *Room rental*	 $10.69 $12.25 $54.50
7-25	▪ Picnic at Avalon Grand on Lake Sammamish ▪ Will visit art museum on next meeting day, August 29th ▪ Decision on whether or not to continue dinner service to be made at September meeting	
8-29	▪ Enjoyed lunch at the Simpson Tea Room ▪ Toured the Art Museum at Volunteer Park guided by Mrs. Young	
9-26	▪ Opened meeting with singing of the Star Spangled Banner and reading of the collect ▪ Mamie Orr appointed to act as chair of the Library Control Board. The Board is now in charge of the memorial books ▪ Lengthy discussion on fundraising in order to meet expenses ▪ Will serve only Businessmen's dinner until the first of the year with the price raised to $1.25 per plate ▪ Established a Ways and Means committee ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Rentals*	 $10 $55
10-31	▪ Began the meeting with singing of The Star Spangled Banner and Pledge of Allegiance ▪ *Businessmen's dinner* ▪ Ways and Means Chair, Hazle Anderson, proposed that Dorothy Neighbors put on a party. She furnishes the food, movie, and prizes while the club will obtain the proceeds. Minimum attendance must be 100 ▪ Magazine sales are to be dispensed with for this year ▪ Elaine Watt instructed members on corsage making, and made corsages for federated convention the next day ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Room rental*	 $32.38 $49.50 $28
11-28	▪ Mrs. Zirk of Renton displayed ceramics, and spoke on the fundamental steps in craft painting. Delores Cook entertained with several musical selections she played on the accordion ▪ Declined to donate to Washington Children's Home. Since they were supported by the state and given a percentage of community funds, it was preferable to spend the money in our own community ▪ *Businessmen's dinner cleared* ▪ Will disband service of Businessmen's dinners after December 9th	 $9.28

	▪ Ways and Means Chair suggested that Stanley Products Co., could give demonstrations, and club would receive 15% of sales ▪ "Purple Heart" boxes being assembled ▪ Games, magazines, cigarettes, gum, candy, jig-saw puzzles, and magazines are still needed for the veteran's hospital ▪ *Room rental*	 $35
12-26	▪ Star Spangled Banner sung, and collect read to start meeting ▪ Support for resolution of the Zenith Ladies of Des Moines, who request that the exemption from income tax should be increased from $500 to $1,000 per person ▪ Next installment of payment to be made for Lake Washington Living War Memorial ▪ The Ways and Means Committee will have a luncheon on February 4 at 10 am with Dorothy Neighbors ▪ Mrs. Cheney of Fall City gave two interesting readings: "The Littlest Angel" and "The Portrait". A gift exchange was also held ▪ *Room rental*	 $25
1948 1-30	▪ Meeting opened with singing of The Star Spangled Banner and reading of the collect ▪ King County Library to be notified that the club requests that they continue management of the library over the next three years ▪ *Men's Club dinner earned* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Anna Perrigo read an article from the "Clubwoman" magazine on the Marshall Plan. She also reported that the Friendship Trains only stop in towns with a population over 5,000	 $12.42 $1.80 $28.50
▪ *Ed. Note: Friendship Trains: Trains comprised of 810 boxcars containing food worth 40 million dollars collected as it traveled through 11 states in the United States starting in Los Angeles and ending in New York City. All states contributed to the collection, and each boxcar was labeled with the state of origin. Individual packages were also labeled, "All races and creeds make up the vast melting pot of America, and in a democratic and Christian spirit of good will toward men, we, the American people, have worked together to bring this food to your door steps hoping that it will tide you over until your own fields are again rich and abundant with crop.," and also had a tag with the donor's first and last name and address. The food was a donation to France and Italy primarily, but Greece, Austria, and Germany also received some foodstuffs to assist in feeding the hungry European population. The train was the idea of Drew Pearson, radio commentator and columnist, who had observed and disliked the celebrations that lauded the Russian Communists for their contribution of a single boxcar of grain. Mr. Pearson thought the United States could do better. The trains were from the people, and had nothing to do with the Marshall Plan which was governmental.* (Internet 2010)		
2-27	▪ Members of the Kirkland Women's Club were guests, and joined in singing The Star Spangled Banner and reading the collect to open the meeting ▪ Program began with a reading by Anna Perrigo, and three vocal solos by Mrs. Minnick. Mrs. Young of the Art Museum spoke on the constructive and creative work in art, and showed slides of different styles of art ▪ The Kirkland women donated free tickets to a play the club is giving at Lake Washington High School ▪ *Party luncheon* ▪ *Rentals*	 $90 $32
3-27	▪ Requested to save all bottles, jars—even cracked ones—papers, and magazines for Goodwill to pick up ▪ Silver Tea will be on April 13th ▪ *Bond redeemed*	 $76.70
4-30	▪ Report on Public Welfare from the King County Federation of Women's Clubs on	

	the variety of activities of each club in order to encourage and stimulate new ideas ▪ $25 donated to Girl Scouts for camping trip to Camp Robinswood ▪ *Silver Tea* ▪ *Magazines* ▪ *Rentals*	 $17.80 $1.50 $38.50
5-28	▪ Entertained 15 members of the Bellevue Women's Club ▪ Mrs. Robinson of Seattle spoke on the Art of Weaving, and demonstrated color combinations and patterns on her own loom ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Marion Kidd played several Swedish musical selections	 $56
6-25	▪ Committee appointed for Bicycle Derby Queen contest ▪ Luncheon service and food was discussed with the decision to have two hostesses serve only two dishes except when entertaining guests ▪ Janitorial service for the building discussed with the appointment of two cleaners for each of the next three months	
7-29	▪ Picnic at Redmond City Park ▪ Concrete porch added to the Library Building by Mr. Erickson for $54.78 ▪ Joint sponsor with Junior Nokomis Bicycle Derby Queen Candidate, Jeanne Matthews	
9-24	▪ Mr. Carlson spoke on the Ryther Child Center, and appealed for the Community Chest ▪ Rev. Roach talked about the Youth Recreation Program, and sought donations ▪ $5 donated to the Community Chest ▪ Members are to make a house-to-house canvass informing community residents the date and time chest x-rays will be available to prevent TB ▪ No charge to be levied on hostesses of the Senior Nokomis Club for use of the Clubhouse for meetings ▪ *Rentals*	 $29
10-28	▪ A Thursday meeting opened with singing "America" and reading of the collect ▪ Anna Perrigo read "The Personal Touch" and other articles ▪ Members urged to attend the King County Federation of Women's Clubs convention the next day. Anna Perrigo and Mary Skjarstad, delegates, were instructed to vote for the raise of federation dues ▪ Each member instructed to provide gifts for a Christmas box to 15 Kentucky school children ▪ Several members will serve lunch for the volunteer laborers at Redmond's new City Hall on October 31 ▪ Ten dozen "Sunflower" dishcloths from Sangamon Mills in Cohoes, New York are purchased at $13.15 for a fundraising project ▪ "Luncheon Is Served" chair is Audrey Johnson. Charge is 65¢ per plate to be served on November 18 ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Mrs. Ellen Smith, Public Welfare Chair of the King County Federation, spoke on the bonds, resolutions, and initiatives on the ballot in the coming election	 $114
11-26	▪ Meeting opened with readings from the "Bill of Rights" and singing of "Faith of Our Fathers" ▪ Further Youth Recreation movement report by Rev. Roach ▪ $40 to be paid in $10 quarterly increments for the Youth Recreation Fund ▪ A downpour of rain reduced the number of laborers served dinner for volunteering to work at the new City Hall	

	▪ Chest and X-ray TB project committee of 10 members resulted in 1,031 x-rays while the x-ray unit was in Redmond ▪ *"Luncheon is Served" made* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Mrs. Goudy gave a talk and demonstration of spinning and weaving	 $52.65 $39
12-31	▪ $10 donated for community Christmas tree ▪ Fan installed for $23.18 on oil stove to improve heating in clubhouse ▪ Ten dozen more dishcloths ordered at $13.25 in order to meet demand ▪ Anna Perrigo reported on King County Women's Club Federation convention ▪ Readings on carols given by Laurie Oman, and gifts exchanged ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $5.20
1949 1-28	▪ Meeting cancelled because of icy conditions ▪ *Luncheon* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Chair rental* ▪ *Rentals*	 $3.25 $14.40 $1 $17
2-18	Executive meeting held to pay bills; invite other clubs to the March meeting; and confirm appearance on radio station KRKL of President Irene Brown and Dorothy Green, who talked about the highlights of 40 years of Nokomis history	
2-25	▪ *Dishcloths netted* ▪ Lunch held at the Treat Shop in Kirkland, and then proceeded to the home of Mrs. Joel Carlstadt near Madison Park to enjoy her "doll house" that was both beautiful and educational ▪ *Rentals*	$14.40 $46
3-25	▪ Guests at meeting were Junior Nokomis, Kirkland Women's Club, and Bellevue Women's Club plus other guests from Redmond ▪ *Dishcloths cleared* ▪ First shipment of dishcloths earned $10.85 total ▪ Entertainment was an accordion solo by Joan Anderson ▪ Talk given by Mrs. Dan Yoder, who had lived in Japan, China, and the Philippines, and assisted, by her husband, displayed their collection of "Cats furniture"	 $5
4-29	▪ *Dishcloths cleared* ▪ Anna Perrigo read several selections ▪ Rent is to be charged for everyone who uses the clubhouse ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Fortieth anniversary on June 3rd is to be celebrated with a party. Committee appointed ▪ Richard Rosenberg, 7th grader, was given a "honorable mention" for his poster in the King County Women's Club Federation contest to advertise the State Federation's State Park	$19.60 $78
5-27	▪ *Dishcloths raised* ▪ 40th anniversary party committee chairs appointed. Party will be a dinner with husbands as guests, and will be held on 6-25 ▪ Juniors requested Seniors to serve their annual banquet on 6-18 ▪ $25 donated to Girl Scouts for camping fund ▪ Usable library books not used by King County donated to Big Rock School in Kentucky ▪ *Rentals*	$1.40 $113
7-	▪ Annual picnic at home of Lois Wolcker	
9-30	▪ *Rentals*	$99

	▪ *Dinners* ▪ *Dishcloths cleared* ▪ Hazle Anderson reported on state federation convention	$27.55 $8.20
10-28	▪ $10 plus postage donated for gifts to the children at The Big Rock School in Kentucky ▪ Janitor, - - Nickol, hired for $1 per hour ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Mrs. Cheney spoke on the reasons the club should belong to the federation	 $4.20 $43
11-26	▪ Instead of Christmas gifts at the Christmas meeting members are to bring canned fruits for the needy ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Mrs. Inez Coder spoke on her trip to Mexico, showing many pictures and gifts she had purchased ▪ Club entertained in October by Junior Nokomis, Kirkland Women's Club, and Bellevue Women's Club	 $3.80 $50
12-30	▪ $10 donated to the community Christmas tree ▪ Mrs. N. Ojolley sang two selections, then the club followed by singing carol Anna Perrigo read "Happy Xmas" by Daphne DuMaurier ▪ *Table rental* ▪ *Dishcloths earned* ▪ *Rental*	 $1 $2.20 $52
1950 1-30	▪ No meeting because of bad weather ▪ *Rentals*	 $53
2-24	▪ $10 donated to the March of Dimes ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Chair rental* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Mrs. Ottini's daughter-in-law, Imogene Ottini, presented a talk and showed pictures of Yellowstone and Glacier National Park as well as the recent snow	 $2.70 $2 $27
3-10	▪ Special meeting with Junior Nokomis to make a determination on the purchase of electric stoves and hot water heater for the kitchen at the clubhouse. Installation would require more electrical wiring in the clubhouse. Junior Nokomis agreed to the responsibility of payment of a minimum of $200 or half of the entire bill	
3-31	▪ New stoves and hot water tank installed, $200 received from Junior Nokomis to be applied to total bill of $343.11 ▪ Chairs and tables will no longer be allowed outside of clubhouse ▪ *Dishcloths made* ▪ *Rentals*	 $2.40 $24
4-28	▪ Annual reports given and election held ▪ *Rentals*	 $38
5-	▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	$1 $64
9-30	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Junior Nokomis dinner* ▪ *Dishcloths cleared* ▪ *Sale of old stove* ▪ Use of lower cupboard by the Library door to be used for supplies requested by Junior Nokomis	$215 $54.31 $1 $22.90

	▪ Executive committee to meet prior to meetings to discuss club business	
10-27	▪ *Executive Board meeting: 1) recommendations on Constitution and By-laws; 2) courtesy committee established to greet people in attendance at club meetings; 3) objective of the year—improvement of the building; 4) remembrance to be given to the garbage man at Christmas; 5) shelves in the Library are to be remodeled as necessary*	
10-27	▪ Guest day ▪ Mr. Fred Plummer spoke on the "History of Music," and played selections on the piano ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Junior Nokomis given permission to continue to use the same name ▪ Ways and Means committee recommended a "Blanket Club". Profits are to accrue to the building fund	 $49
12-8	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths earned* ▪ Kirkland Women's Club invitation to a Christmas Tea on December 14 ▪ 50¢ donation for purchase of picture for clubroom to be collected at the Christmas meeting instead of gifts ▪ Home decorations for Christmas and the winter season were displayed by Mrs. Roy F. Taylor	$93 $8
12-5	▪ Executive committee decided to have a Christmas tree and buy the necessary equipment, and notify the juniors that rental for the clubhouse beginning January 1st will be $3. Irene Brown is to search through the old minutes to find facts about changes in the constitution	
12-29	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Picture fund netted* ▪ Report given on clubhouse operations for 1950 ▪ Carols were sung, and Vera Mason read "The Story of the Third Lamb" ▪ Helen Ottini showed slides of her year of teaching 4th grade on the island of Kauai, Hawaii	$16 $10
1951 1-26	▪ Executive committee met to recommend: 1) buy case of paper towels; 2) piano is not to be removed from building; 3) children's parties will be allowed if an older person will be in attendance at all times; 4) any breakage in building will have to be replaced by renters; 5) offered to return $200 to Junior Nokomis	
1-26	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloth income* ▪ Approval given to picture purchased with Christmas money. Excess money to be used to purchase a flower bowl for the mantel above the fireplace ▪ Ways and Means committee reported 47 blankets and tablecloths sold. ▪ $10 donated to March of Dimes ▪ Discussion to be held with Juniors concerning $3 rental assessment and return of $200 ▪ Blanket drawing held which was won by Addie Kendrick of Addie Bon Café ▪ Movie of Russia and Sweden shown	$80.50 $4
2-23	▪ Potluck luncheon meeting with the Kirkland's Women's Club as guests ▪ Blanket drawing winner was Anna Perrigo ▪ Dolores Benavides, a young girl from Manila, who is attending the University of Washington on a Washington State Federated Women's Club scholarship, spoke about the life of women in the Philippines and her life at the university ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths made* ▪ *Picture fund*	 $60 $1.20 $2
3-29	▪ *Rentals*	$18

	▪ *Dishcloth sales* ▪ *Picture fund* ▪ Geraldine Bogart demonstrated baton twirling. Mr. Spencer Mosley lectured on fine painting and displayed pictures of different periods. Margaret Bean sang two vocal solos ▪ Request for children's book for Japan to be determined by Lena Ottini ▪ Request for donation for Lake Washington High School scholarship fund ▪ Dinner with the Northwest Sampling Service to be determined by Vera Mason ▪ Tablecloth drawing won by Virginia Dougherty	$3 75¢
4-27	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Picture fund* ▪ Mamie Orr to investigate new electric or oil stove for Library ▪ Committee appointed to recommend rental scale for building ▪ Committee to be appointed for rentals and cleaning ▪ Request and approval given to serving junior banquet at $1.50 per plate ▪ Mamie Orr won blanket drawing ▪ Chair appointed for card party	$79 $1.50
5-31	▪ Lunch held at the Legend Room at Northgate followed by a short meeting at the home of Mrs. Basil Bond on Lake Washington. ▪ Shrub to be given to Virginia Dougherty in appreciation for her work at the clubhouse ▪ Blanket drawing won by Grace Thomas ▪ Stove to be purchased for Library ▪ *Card party raised* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths cleared*	 $26.90 $57 $3
9-28	▪ *Rentals--July* ▪ *Rentals—August* ▪ *Rentals--September* ▪ *Penthouse Theatre evening* ▪ $5 donated to Wallace family fund to assist in replacing fire losses ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Junior Nokomis dinner* ▪ Mr. Newlin Crew spoke on the local civil defense program, and Karen Peterson played two piano solos	$54 $31.50 $81 $41 $7.40 $57.51
10-26	▪ *Rentals* ▪ New roof for building cost $200 ▪ *Sold 38 blankets, 9 tablecloths and 1 pan* ▪ $5 donated for landscaping fund for the grade school ▪ Wrote letter to Redmond City Council requesting attention given to remediation of the unsightly vacant lots in the community ▪ Book review given by Miss Marie Swinburn of the University of Washington on *Each Bight River* by Mildred M. McNeilly. Miss Livelash of the King County Library gave book referrals on the subject of the heritage of the US in times of crisis ▪ Mrs. Lambert performed a vocal solo accompanied by Sylvia Neslund	$53.50 $136.65
11-30	▪ Signed up for Sears Roebuck Community Service contest ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Piano duets performed by Stephano and Boyka Dincov. Mrs. WA Chamness of Kirkland spoke on her collection of bells	 $46

12-27	▪ Library stove, oil barrel, and pump installed for $151.64 ▪ Viewed two movies one on a Santa Fe (train) excursion and the other, on Toni home permanents ▪ Exchange of gifts found under the Christmas tree ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths made*	 $53 $2.80
1952 1-25	▪ Hostesses are to plan menu and request assistance for the February 29th meeting ▪ Discussion on the By-laws concluded with change to nomination committee for officers ▪ Slides shown of trip to Europe by Axelia Norby ▪ Rentals	 $28
2-29	▪ Guests were the Bellevue Women's Club ▪ Nonette Girls of Lake Washington High School sang three songs. Miss Anna Lisa Warga, University of Washington student from Sweden, spoke on Sweden—its food, traditions, and other interesting facts ▪ Ways and Means Committee considering a card party for the last Saturday in March ▪ *Rentals*	 $63
3-28	▪ Card party to be held tomorrow and each member is to furnish a table and bring a pie ▪ Ten dozen dishcloths ordered for $12.50 ▪ $5 donated to the Red Cross ▪ Junior Nokomis to pay the same rental charge as everyone else ▪ Inquiry to be made on the sale of the clubhouse ▪ Book report given by Madge Plummer on *Wilderness Wife* by Kathryn Pinkerton. ▪ *Rentals*	 $58
4-25	▪ *Card party cleared* ▪ $5 donated to the Planning Council ▪ *Rentals*	$32.40 $37
5-22	▪ Lunched at the Pine Villa near Bothell ▪ $5 donated to Joan Anderson to defray her expenses to Girls State ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $4.60 $77
7-	▪ Picnic ▪ *Rentals*	 88.50
9-26	▪ Theme for the year is "Americanism" ▪ Irene Brown reported on the meeting with the Town Council. Agreement reached to turn the building over to the Town of Redmond ▪ Slides shown and talk given on Mrs. Lowell Anderson's trip to Mexico ▪ Report on Girls' State by Joan Anderson and Patsy Stenlands ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $34.50 $5.40
10-31	▪ Sylvia Neslund reported on the King County federation meeting held in West Seattle ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Irene Brown reported the Library sale to the Town of Redmond was stymied ▪ Mrs. Tourlotte spoke, and Mr. Atwood performed two songs	 $4.10 $25
11-26	▪ Committee appointed to decorate for Christmas	

	▪ A silver offering will be taken to support of the work of the American Legion a silver offering will be taken ▪ Irene Brown reported the town will pay the water, fuel, and light bills ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Mrs. Dahl gave a book review	 $52
12-26	▪ Ada Douvern showed a movie and lectured on Switzerland. Fannie Daman sang Christmas songs ▪ Irene Brown reported that the town council has allotted $250 of fuel, light, and water for 1953 ▪ Mamie Orr appointed to supervise the **moving of the Library into the club room** according to the plan she had devised with the assistance of Mr. Orr	
1953 1-30	▪ Mrs. LeMaster, District President, spoke on club work, and urged the club to contribute to the Buckley School and the Grand Mounds School. Some of the articles needed are yard goods in 3½-yard lengths, needles, thread, yarn for knitting and crocheting ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $1.80 $12
2-28	▪ Entertained the Kirkland Women's club ▪ Neva Anderson and Sylvia Neslund performed music. Mrs. Risegari spoke about her trip through Europe ▪ The Kirkland club invited Nokomis to a Hawaiian luncheon on March 27th	
3-27	▪ Lunch by "Luncheon is Served" will be held May 5th ▪ Older or members unable to take active part can retain membership as associate members by paying $5 per year ▪ Beryl Trezise displayed many beautiful paintings, and spoke on art. Music was played by Sylvia Neslund and Gail Trezise ▪ *Donation* ▪ *Morey's Auctions* ▪ *Rentals*	 $1 $18 $27
4-24	▪ Community Service contest entry submitted by Constance Keller ▪ Dues increased 15¢ per member for county assessment ▪ Delegates to county federation convention are Lena Ottini and Irene Brown ▪ Work to complete club room decoration ▪ Library tea scheduled for June 3rd ▪ Best club woman is Lena Ottini (1910) who missed 10 meetings in 30 years of membership; second is Anna Perrigo (1911) who missed 18 meetings in 30 years; and third is Anna Johnson (1923) who missed 40 meetings in 30 years ▪ Report by Librarian, Mamie Orr, indicated library circulation for the 6 year period of 1-2-1947 to 12-31-1952 was 113,899 with a 1952 circulation of 14,268 ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *"Luncheon Is Served"*	 $23 $66
5-29	▪ Annual tour held. Lunched at Simpsons in Seattle, and then visited the Seattle Art Museum	
6-19	▪ Celebrated 25th anniversary and rededication of the Library. As part of program, Mrs. Hattie Forrester, charter member, spoke of club's founding ▪ Club room refurbishing completed with new drapes, paint, and cleaning ▪ *Silver Tea* ▪ *Donation* ▪ *Earned donation*	 $22.45 50¢ $7

	▪ *Rentals*	$77
7-31	▪ Picnic at home of Mary Dwyer in Riverton Heights ▪ Members were encouraged to pay all dues and other reimbursements to club to help meet the insurance payment which is due	
9-25	▪ Constance Keller reported on the state federation convention ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Earned donation* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Vera Mason informed the club on the duties of the executive committee ▪ Past presidents were recognized with corsages	 $6.60 $5 $63
10-23	▪ Notification that the town is unable to pay for heat, power, and lights ▪ Members donated ▪ Rentals ▪ Book review of *Gold Mountain* by Lena Ottini	 $15.50 $51
11-26	▪ $25 donated to Redmond Youth Council ▪ A collection of 15¢ per member for suitable gifts for the Buckley school. ▪ Committee appointed to seek legal assistance for solution to heat, light, and power expenses ▪ Reports on the convention in Kirkland given ▪ *Rentals*	 $13
12-18	▪ $5 donated to Lions Club ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Instead of a gift exchange, a kitchen shower was held	 $5 97.50
1954 1-25	▪ Irene Brown entertained with a talk about her trip through the Eastern United States including Washington, DC ▪ Mabel Johnson voted Club Mother for Junior Nokomis ▪ *Rentals*	 $13
2-26	▪ Work party to clean club rooms and store room scheduled for March 10th ▪ National Forest needs and out-moded laws discussed by Mrs. Everett, Fall City, and Mrs. Piper, Forest Ranger, North Bend ▪ *American Legion vouchers* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Table rent* ▪ *Rentals*	 $37.50 $3 $1 $37.50
3-26	▪ Mr. Thorp spoke on traffic safety ▪ Constance Keller made written reports on traffic safety; the child welfare program conducted in Redmond; and the entry to the Community Service Contest sponsored by Sears Roebuck ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Member donations*	 20¢ $18 $22.35
4-29	▪ Mrs. Ralls, attorney, researched club records and met with city officials charged $100. Voted to pay bill from bond savings ▪ Presented books to the Philippine Consulate as part of the book drive sponsored by CARE ▪ City officials will now consider leasing library and assuming all expenses ▪ In order to update titles to the library-clubroom property, title was changed from Corporation of Redmond Public Library to Nokomis Club of Redmond	

	Incorporated. This change empowered the club to function on a legal business basis ▪ Fall convention scheduled in Redmond for October 29th ▪ Talk by Sylvia Neslund on community concert series ▪ Scheduled a social evening with husbands for Saturday, May 2nd ▪ *Rentals*	 $42
5-28	▪ Bonds to remain in Lena Ottini's safe deposit box ▪ Report on meeting and vitality of Junior Nokomis ▪ *Donation* ▪ *Bond redeemed* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Long talk by a state trooper on courtesy, caution, and safety while driving ▪ Technicolor movie on "Youth at Play on Orcas Island" ▪ Talk on revision the hour beer and liquor commercials would be allowed on radio and TV	 $5 $90 $51
7-	▪ Picnic at Madge Plummer's home on Lake Sammamish	
9-24	▪ Redmond Council informed that the rent for the Library room is $600 per year ▪ Report on meeting with Kirkland Women's Club ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Next meeting October 22 will be at 11 am, and each member is to bring her own bag lunch ▪ Ethel Bernard spoke on native birds and their habits	 $6.20 $19
10-22	▪ Mr. Dick talked about the Parkland Bond Issue which will be on the November ballot. Several sites are in east King County ▪ $3 paid to Mr. Schutz to mow and trim the lawn ▪ Arranged to borrow some furniture for the club room to make it more comfortable for the coffee hour on Saturday morning ▪ *Cleaners fund* ▪ *Convention prize* ▪ *Rentals*	 $1.50 $2.50 $60
11-19	▪ Mrs. Vaughn showed pictures and spoke on her trip to Europe ▪ Committee appointed to gather information on the purchase of additional chairs for the clubroom ▪ Committee met with Junior Nokomis, and letter was sent inviting members who wanted to join senior club could and would have to pay dues to senior club. It was also suggested that Junior Nokomis could be an auxiliary and take the name of Auxiliary of Nokomis Club of Redmond. The desire is to end the confusion between the two clubs and have a more harmonious relationship. ▪ *Rentals*	 $17
12-17	▪ King County to take books and put them in circulation ▪ Dues are to be paid at one time ▪ Fiscal year is from June 1 to May 31 ▪ Mr. Plummer played several musical selections ▪ Christmas program ▪ *Rentals*	 $37
1955 1-28	▪ Report on building ownership. In attendance was Mr. Dow, Redmond Council member ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $4

	▪ *Rentals*	$102
2-28	▪ Signed petition in favor of rezone across Cedar Street ▪ Mr. Shulfan spoke about "A Look at the School Curriculum", and gave several highlights of the school program ▪ *Rentals*	 $28
3-25	▪ Group entertained with musical selections. Dr. Hanley talked about "Spring and You in the Northwest", and gave gardening tips and insect reduction ideas ▪ Dangerous hole in back of clubhouse needs repair at once ▪ *Rentals*	 $97
4-29	▪ Two delegates appointed to attend state federation convention. Their expenses are to be paid ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $2.60 $26
5-27	▪ Guest day ▪ Musical entertainment given by Sylvia Neslund and members of her music club, Mrs. Eric Johanson, flute, and Mrs. Abbott, vocals ▪ *Rentals*	 $58
7-27	▪ Picnic at Madge Plummer's home ▪ Committee appointed to cite vacant lots and streets needing clean-up, and after club approval will report to town council ▪ Dorothea Trippett to investigate building insurance ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $2 $88.25
8-28	▪ Board meeting to discuss recommendation on the disposition of Cedar Street. Petition city council not to close Cedar Street, but club is to retain 15 feet of Cedar Street if the street is closed	
9-30	▪ President stated any organization should have a goal or a special purpose other than merely social and requested suggestions for the next meeting. ▪ $3.50 donated to Rainier State School at Buckley to provide a birthday party for one of the residents ▪ $10 donation to Redmond Recreational Council ▪ Will bring bag lunches and hostesses will furnish coffee and dessert, and from time to time a potluck will be held for the gourmets ▪ Dishcloths ▪ Rentals	 $4.20 $41
▪ *Ed. Note: The Rainier School located in Buckley, Washington, is residential facility for developmentally disabled adults administered by the state. The school originally opened in October 1939, and has undergone reorganization several times.* (Rainier School, Buckley, Internet 2011)		
10-28	▪ Mrs. Clark from Mercer Island presented a talk on gardening ▪ Special meeting to be held with the town council in order to obtain a clear title to the property ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $1 $13
11-18	▪ Clubhouse floor needs replacing. The cost is approximately $300-400 ▪ Scheduled meeting with Mr. Gay and the town council to decide on legal procedure and documents necessary to reach a solution to a clear title ▪ Delegates Dorothy Trippett, Anna Johnson and Ethel Bernard were appointed to assist the Redmond Recreational Council on a rotating basis ▪ Gifts for a member and a child are to be given at the Christmas party ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $13 $1
11-30	▪ Special meeting with Board members, City Council, and Mr. Gay and Mr. Harper,	

	attorneys. Most practical solution would be to give the Town of Redmond clear title to the property with the provision that town maintains the buildings and grounds, and the property shall always be retained for club, library, and civic purposes. If the building should be inadequate and a new building erected on the premises, the same provisions shall apply. Mr. Gay was instructed to draw up papers to show cause on why a clear title should be given to the Town of Redmond with the provision that shall always be for the use of the club women, library, and other civic purposes, and that one room and the kitchen be reserved for the exclusive use of the Nokomis club as we see fit. If another building is erected on the premises the same provisions shall be retained ▪ Provisions to be voted on at the next Nokomis meeting	
10-18	▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	60¢ $24
12-16	▪ Mrs. Neslund opened the musical program with a solo, and then introduced the vocalists, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Johanson, and Mrs. Patterson who sang three Christmas carols. Mrs. Neslund accompanied a sing-along ▪ Resolution read regarding the Nokomis club property. Nokomis Club accepts resolutions, but change them to: the premises are not to be sold or exchangeable at any time, but is to be kept always as a memorial to the Nokomis club women, and this particular property shall be retained exclusively for club, library, community assembly, and other civic purposes, and let it be stated that the kitchen equipment is the property of Nokomis Club and is not included in the deed. If another building is erected, the same provisions will apply. We also demand immediate repairs ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $24 $61
1956 1-27	▪ Played a game testing memories of names of local people, places, and other items of interest ▪ $5 donated toward local polio drive ▪ Fee for use of clubroom by members changed to $5 ▪ *Rentals*	 $102
2-23	▪ Mrs. Gordon Leen spoke about school problems, and urged consideration of the three important school issues on the March ballot ▪ King County Library workshop to meet at clubhouse in March ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 80¢ $41
3-23	▪ Basic plan to be presented to *all* of the local clubs stating the situation with the building in order to obtain the desired action. The Mayor indicated that he would notify the club as soon as the revised documents were ready. ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $28 80¢
4-27	▪ Plans made for anniversary tea and fashion show on June 4th ▪ The revised documents concerning Nokomis property was rejected ▪ The President indicated it would be expedient to enter into a friendly suit with the town in order to obtain a clear title. This method proved successful and binding in similar cases ▪ Ethel Bernard is delegate to the state federation convention in Seattle May 7, 8, and 9	

	▪ Tea postponed ▪ Ethel Bernard reported on a visit to the arboretum, and a lecture on Japanese art and customs by Georgia Sealoffs ▪ *Chair rental* ▪ *Room Rental*	 $1.50 $37
5-25	▪ Enjoyed lunch at the Legend Room of the Northgate Bon Marché (Macy's in 2011), and visited the Seattle Art Museum ▪ Committee to confer with Mayor Graep to determine process of clearing property deed. Also decided to confer with attorney, Fred Roberts, to determine the appropriate actions to take ▪ *Rentals*	 $87
9-28	▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	$5.20 $72
10-26	▪ Mrs. DeWitt talked about her teaching experiences on the island of Okinawa. She showed slides, and displayed souvenirs of native art ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $7 $18
11-30	▪ Committee reported on consultation with Bellevue attorney concerning the club property. Nothing definite had been decided ▪ Tea and music was enjoyed as guests at the Kirkland Women's Club on November 15th ▪ Discontinue sending cards to remind members of meetings ▪ Mr. Gwerder to repair hole in the ground, and Dorothea Trippett is to fix the leaking faucet in the kitchen ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $3 $2
12-28	▪ Mrs. Hi Wallace showed slides of Alaska and the Arctic taken during a trip with Mr. Wallace the summers of 1955 and 1956 ▪ *Rental*	 $15
1957 1-25	▪ Committee to contact Mayor and City Council to determine attitude toward lawsuit in order to regain ownership of the Nokomis property ▪ $5 donated to the March of Dimes ▪ Letter sent to our legislator who supported bill to make parents responsible for malicious mischief perpetrated by their children ▪ Letter to governor and state auditor in favor of a priority appropriation from the capital building fund for the new state library ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Anna Perrigo talked about the five days she spent as a tourist in Hawaii	 $88
2-22	▪ Members with unpaid dues and more than six absences will be dropped from the roll. ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $4.60 $37
3-29	▪ No definite action taken on property issue ▪ *Rentals*	 $21
4-26	▪ Library Board directed to investigate ways and means of better lighting in the Library ▪ Committee appointed to check on housekeepers for spring cleaning	
5-31	▪ Lunched at the Norselander and visited the Government Locks in Seattle ▪ Club will furnish refreshments for next NIKE dance at the IOOF hall	

	▪ *Donation to Library from Bicycle Derby* ▪ *Rentals*	$100 $6
7-26	▪ Picnic at Madge Plummer's home	
9-27	▪ The Mayor and City Council were contacted about the clubhouse situation, and all expressed their willingness to cooperate with the club in order to reach a solution ▪ *Received donation for the Library from the Bicycle Derby organization.* Voted to use the donation to improve the Library lighting ▪ *Rentals*	 $100 $85
10-25	▪ Cost for Library lighting is $160 ▪ Stove service requested as well as repairs to a door that does not close and the faulty sink in the kitchen ▪ Popular Library books reviewed by Mamie Orr ▪ Kirkland Women's Club entertained members on the 14th for music and tea ▪ *Rentals*	 $7
11-22	▪ Committee appointed to follow-up on and reach a settlement on title to the club property which is important since there appears to be a problem with the building foundation ▪ Bonds are due, so decision was made to cash them in and reinvest the money ▪ Maude Quackenbush entertained with a report on her trip through Mexico, and displayed craft items made there ▪ *Rentals*	 $43
12-5	▪ **Special meeting with Redmond City Council**: Gary Graep, Mayor, Mr. Young, Mr. Melquist, Mrs. Boyd, and Mr. Everson ▪ Committee from Nokomis: Lena Ottini, Dorothea Trippett ▪ Mrs. Ottini presented the summation: Deed to the Nokomis property was given to the Town of Redmond in order to obtain Work Progress Administration (WPA) assistance in construction of the building since no private organizations could employ WPA labor. It was understood that when the work was completed, the property, clear of the mortgage, would revert to the Nokomis Club. Instead, a 99-year lease was signed with the Town of Redmond because Judge Reil ruled that it was legally impossible to change the deed when Trustees Lena Ottini, Irene Brown, and Ada Huffman presented their case before him. In the meantime the Town of Redmond has no record of a deed or deed in their possession, and since the trustees did sign a lease, the title is clouded. Mrs. Trippett indicated that in a similar situation with a ladies club in Enumclaw, the situation was resolved by instituting a friendly suit with the city. ▪ Mayor Graep polled the council: Mr. Young: It should go back to Nokomis; Mr. Melquist: No protest against Nokomis ownership; Mrs. Boyd: It is up to Nokomis to take action; Mr. Everson: If Nokomis wants it—let them have it—they deserve it. I have a soft spot for Nokomis Club; Mr. Young: Get it done before the next election.	
12-11	▪ Special meeting of Nokomis: ▪ Mrs. Trippett reported on the special meeting with the town council ▪ Moved, seconded, and carried to institute a friendly suit against the city to regain clear title to the property. It is understood that the club will accept the final decision of the attorneys ▪ Condition of the foundation was discussed, and it was decided to go ahead with repairs irregardless of the outcome of the suit	
12-22	▪ Music was presented by Sylvia Neslund and her choral group	

	▪ A social time was enjoyed by the members ▪ Silver collection for the Rainier School in Buckley was $7.70 ▪ *Rentals*	 $108
1958 1-31	▪ Satisfactory progress is being made on obtaining clear title to Nokomis property ▪ Dues are to be paid one to two years in advance ▪ Part of the club debt is to be paid now, and the remainder as the club is able ▪ Foundation of the clubhouse was repaired by Mr. Nielsen ▪ $7.70 collected for the Rainier School ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Dorothy Nielsen gave a slide show on the places she and her husband visited on their tour of Europe during the summer of 1957	 $32
2-28	▪ *Anna Perrigo donated toward the building expense* ▪ Mrs. Sprague showed pictures of Japan, and commented on the courtesy and friendliness of the people	$50
3-28	▪ Committee appointed to discuss financial aid for the club with the city council ▪ Discussed ways and means of fundraising ▪ Musical selections were performed on the accordion by Bobby Graep and Joanne DeJong. Mrs. Dines displayed primroses, and talked about their culture ▪ **Clear title to club property was regained** ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $10.80 $18
4-25	▪ Financial aid from city council sought with the proposition that in return for free use of the Library; the town should pay for heat, water, electricity, and janitorial services ▪ Sewer connection discussed ▪ *Rental* ▪ Instead of May trip, a salad luncheon and card party at $1 per person will be held on our regular meeting day in order to raise money	 $3
5-26	▪ *Donation from Bicycle Derby for Library lights* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Card Party*	$40 $25 $70.25
6-6	▪ Special meeting: ▪ Menu and help for dinner on June 28th was planned ▪ *Amaranth dinner* ▪ *Rental*	 $60.70 $10
7-25	▪ Picnic at the Riverton home of Mary Dwyer ▪ Officers elected ▪ Host federation meeting in October. Will contact Methodist ladies to serve 60 people	
9-26	▪ Club needs new members ▪ Elizabeth Reuter is collecting old stamps for the Korean milk fund, and old silk stockings to be sent to Japan ▪ *Donation* ▪ *Rentals*	 $2 $93
▪ *Ed. Note: Following the discussion on the need for new members, over the next several years at least one or more new members joined each month. Attendance at meetings averaged about 20 members.*		
10-24	▪ Hosted King County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting at the basement of the Methodist Church. Two people spoke, and several reports were given including one by club member, Elizabeth Reuter, International Affairs Chair	

	▪ *October party* ▪ *Dishcloth* ▪ *Rentals*	$56.70 $13.40 $20
11-28	▪ Silver offering taken for donation ($6.40) to the Chamber of Commerce for decorations for the town Christmas tree ▪ Committee appointed to oversee the sale of TB stamps ▪ Flagpole has become dangerous, and needs to be removed ▪ Elizabeth Reuter reported collecting 52 pounds of silk stockings	
12-19	▪ Entertained by Rose Hill musical trio, and sing-along Christmas carols ▪ Sale of TB stamps raised $54.50 ▪ Sewer connection cost is $250, and club decided to obtain a loan from the bank ▪ Table rental ▪ *Rentals*	 $1 $86
1959 1-30	▪ Collection of coffee bands by Lena Ottini. ▪ Silver offering taken for exchange fund. Collected $5.50 ▪ $6.40 silver collection for the Rainier School ▪ Mrs. Sprague shared pictures of Mexico ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Table rental*	 $29 $8 $1
2-27	▪ Over 500 coffee bands collected for urn by Lena Ottini ▪ Bake sale scheduled for March 7th at Lakeside Super Market ▪ Mrs. Keeney gave a book review of *Time and the Hour* by Howard Springs ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $25 $4.80
3-27	▪ April 12th is Library Week and the Library will be open from 2 pm to 9 pm. ▪ *Bake sale cleared* ▪ *Rental* ▪ Mrs. Rynning showed pictures of her old home in Norway	 $55.35 $30
4-24	▪ Members of the Kirkland Women's Club were guests ▪ Entertainment was provided by Sylvia Neslund, piano; Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Peterson, vocalists; and Mrs. Bradley, violin ▪ Club will serve dinner on June 6th for Kirkland Past Matrons Club ▪ *Rentals*	 $61
5-22	▪ Committees appointed for 50th anniversary celebration ▪ Report on the state federation convention by Irene Brown ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dinner*	 $4.75 $57 $63.13
6-3	▪ Fifty guests attended the celebration in honor of 50th anniversary held at the Clubhouse which was decorated with yellow roses. The centerpiece of the occasion was a cake decorated in the club colors	
7-	▪ Picnic at the home of Madge Plummer	
9-25	▪ $5 donated for exchange students ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Dinner service earned* ▪ *Rentals*	 $4.75 $63.13 $32
10-30	▪ Mr. John Lawson, Attorney, spoke on wills and inheritance taxes ▪ Report on federation convention held in Auburn	

	▪ Silver offering taken for Rainier School Christmas fund. $5.21 collected ▪ *Rentals*	 $27
11-27	▪ Club thanked for allowing USO to use Club Room ▪ Mrs. Miller, Bellevue, presented a film on the Cascades ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $27 $8.75
12-18	▪ Mamie Orr reported on her visit to the Rainier School in Buckley. Collected $5.21 for the school ▪ Decision made to sell back lot for $10,000. Will list with a real estate agent ▪ Committee appointed for salad luncheon on January 22. Charge is $1 per plate ▪ Rev. Sakrison sang unusual Christmas carols ▪ *Rentals*	 $5
1960 1-29	▪ Decided to delay sale of back lot ▪ Review by Mamie Orr of a book by Pearl Buck ▪ *Card party and salad luncheon made* ▪ *Rentals*	 $69.25 $15
2-26	▪ String quartet from Redmond Junior High School performed: Jan Gustafson and Maria Nelson, violin; John Fraser, viola; and Diana Norman, cello ▪ Lillian Belvin spoke on improvement and beautification of the lagoon area ▪ Dorothy Knotlach spoke on her trip to Honolulu ▪ *Rentals*	 $44
3-25	▪ Entry for the achievement contest submitted to the federation ▪ Inga Rynning shared pictures of her trip abroad ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $1 $17
4-29	▪ Met with Kirkland Women's Club on April 7, and reported on a book review of *The Science of Humor* ▪ Report on district convention held in Kent ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $2.50 $10
5-27	▪ Lunched in Seattle and toured the new Seattle Public Library ▪ *MJB Coffee sale made* ▪ *Rentals*	 $15.70 $20
6-	▪ Executive Board meeting: Coffee was delivered to President's home, and some sold at the meeting ▪ Roof on Library/Clubhouse needs to be replaced. Mr. Rose hired for his bid of $360	
7-	▪ Picnic at home of Elizabeth Reuter on Lake Sammamish	
9-30	▪ Each member is to raise or give $5 to club ▪ Luncheon and card party scheduled for November 4th ▪ Citation read that the club received at the state federation convention ▪ Dorothy Gebbert, representative of the Good Neighbor Fund, gave information on the fund and showed pictures illustrating their work ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $7.25 $54
10-21	▪ Federation district meeting to be held on October 28 in Bellevue. Articles to be sold to defray expenses for District President's trip to the national convention in California ▪ $5 donated to Williams family whose home and belongings were destroyed by fire ▪ *Donations to club by members*	 $47
11-25	▪ Report on district federation projects given by Mamie Orr	

	▪ Attended luncheon at the invitation of Junior Nokomis ▪ *Card party held November 4th* ▪ *Donation* ▪ *Rental*	 $60.78 $5 $17
12-30	▪ The *free will* offering taken for the Rainier School in Buckley collected $8.10 ▪ Committee appointed for card part on February 22nd ▪ Sold chair from club room ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $5 $6 $7.25
1961 1-27	▪ Requested city council clear back lot in order to use it for parking ▪ *Donations* ▪ *Party donations* ▪ *Table rental* ▪ *Rental*	 $10 $6 $1 $27
2-24	▪ Luncheon and card party ▪ *Card party* ▪ *Donations* ▪ *Lumber sale* ▪ *Rentals*	 $73 $2 $6 $10
3-31	▪ Since it was Good Friday, Rev. Meiser spoke ▪ Sylvia Neslund, piano accompanied Louise Patterson, vocalist, who sang two songs ▪ Donations to Maple Lane Home for Girls were delivered, and a report on the facilities was given ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Donations*	 $6.75 $6.50
4-28	▪ Mrs. Gershewsky, King County Librarian, spoke about the increase in book circulation—2 million books last year ▪ Report on Library Open House on April 8th—33 attended ▪ *Luncheon on April 21 raised* ▪ *Party donations* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $62.25 $2 $3 $10
5-26	▪ Trip taken to Frontier Village ▪ *Rental*	 $5
7-29	▪ Picnic at home of Inga Rynning	
7-29 & 8-12	▪ *Ed. Note: Appointed by " Councilwoman" Perky Johnson, Chair of "Scrub the Hub", the community paint-up and fix-up campaign, President Jessie Norman and President-elect Audrey Johnson co-chair the Public Relations Committee. They are charged with making personal contacts with the 15 community organizations and other individuals to promote the paint-up and fix-up campaign with a methodology that would ensure success. Assisted by Nokomis members , Jessie Norman and Audrey Johnson also plan meals, supervise preparation, and service for the approximately 200 Redmond citizens who participate in the cleanup.* (Community Service Report 1961-62, Nokomis Archives)	
9-21	▪ *Regular Executive Board meetings begin led by President Audrey Johnson. Meetings are every 3rd Thursday of each month at 1 pm. 1) Will entertain Junior Nokomis at October meeting; 2) menu planned; 3) fundraising discussed with conclusion that parties be held in member's homes since hauling the tables and chairs in the clubroom is hard work*	
9-29	▪ Four dozen 2 pound fruitcakes ordered to be sold as a means of raising money ▪ Donation to club by Claribel Beba in memory of her husband	 $50

	▪ *Donation* ▪ *Food sale* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Movies shown by Claribel Beba of her trip to Florida and the Bahamas	$4 $10 $20
10-27	▪ Mamie Orr presented the program with an article about the Presidents ▪ Report on King County Library Board of Trustees on October 26 by Ella Flowers ▪ Report by Jessie Norman on county federation meeting ▪ Report on fruitcake sale: 5 dozen are sold, decided to order 2 dozen more ▪ $3 collected for CARE ▪ Luella Rosford passed on October 21; book donated to Library in her memory ▪ *Fruitcake sales*	$85
11-25	▪ Fruitcakes have sold out. One dozen more ordered ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Food sales* ▪ *Member donations* ▪ Kathryn Lewis in charge of program. Topic centered on obligations as citizens and exercising our authority as a voter, and conducted a quiz	$65 $1.80 $50
12-29	▪ *Member donations* ▪ *Dishcloth sales* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Rentals*	$23 $10.25 $75 $5
1962 1-28	▪ Committee #2 serves lunch ▪ Miss Allman, artist and art instructor from Auburn, spoke on art. Mrs. Rhea Bark talked about the Cellar Gallery in Kirkland and the Creative Art Center being established also in Kirkland. Art from several artists were exhibited in the Clubroom and Library ▪ Two Tupperware parties, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, are to be held on February 14 in the Clubroom with proceeds going to the club ▪ Garbage collection at $1 per month approved ▪ Committee appointed to investigate new 3 compartment sink for kitchen ▪ Dorothea Trippett thanked for painting clubroom ▪ *Party donations* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Table rental*	$16 $17.50 $1
2-23	▪ *Tupperware party made* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Open house planned for April 10th ▪ Girl Scouts allowed to use building for meetings on Mondays ▪ Rev. Misner spoke on his trip to Europe	$35 $12.50
3-30	▪ Mrs. Victor Smith, representative of the League of Women Voters, talked about the redistricting taking place in the state that determines state representation in the House of Representatives. Darryl Martin spoke on safety in the home and on the highways ▪ New curtains made, and drapes cleaned and rehung in the Clubhouse ▪ Resolution made and presented to the Town Council on the traffic lights at the intersection of Redmond Way and Leary Way NE and 164th NE and Redmond Way ▪ *Distribution to club from Derby Committee* ▪ Committee appointed to inquire about new stove for the Library	$150

	▪ New flag 2 x 3 in size with wall bracket purchased ▪ Permission granted for the Library to send books for repair anywhere in county ▪ Several members will advocate cleaning up the town before the Town Council at the next meeting ▪ By-Laws read for the third time and accepted ▪ Donated $4.60 to Radio Free Europe ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Member donations* ▪ *Party* ▪ *Rental*	 $4.75 $23 $52 $5
4-27	▪ Committee #1 served lunch ▪ Will wait on sink purchase until fair closes and it may be possible to buy it second hand ▪ Floor in clubhouse needs replacing, committee appointed ▪ Paint purchased to paint Library walls. Walls will be painted by volunteers ▪ Report to Town Council on traffic signals resolution ▪ Report given by Jessie Norman on King County federation convention in Fall City ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rental*	 $2 $5
5-25	▪ Caretaker found for lawn—Andrews boy ▪ Report on Day in Court by Jessie Norman, Louise Myers, and Elizabeth Reuter ▪ Report on Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in Wenatchee by Irene Brown ▪ Patrol Boys allowed to meet in clubhouse	
6-	▪ Lunched at the Edmond Meany Hotel, and toured the Museum of History and Industry and the Japanese Tea Garden	
7-	▪ Picnic at Gold Creek Park	
9-28	▪ Lunch served by Committee #2 ▪ Barbara Reed, daughter of Kathryn Lewis, spoke on Saigon, where she and her family had spent 5 years as missionaries ▪ Decision made to buy pressed wood flooring in the lightest color for the clubroom ▪ Four dozen fruitcakes ordered to sell as fundraising activity ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rent*	 $11 $5
10-25	▪ Margaret Buckley in charge of fruitcakes ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Rent* ▪ Attorney James Young spoke on the initiatives and other issues in the upcoming election	 $77.50 $3
11-15	Executive Board decides to: 1) enter Community Service contest since it helps the district to win a prize; 2) board members assessed 50¢ each for dues to the King County Library Trustees; 3) no keys will be distributed to the Girl Scout leaders	
11-30	▪ Committee #1 served lunch ▪ $9 donated for CARE Literacy program ▪ *More fruitcakes ordered; sold* ▪ Floor replacement cost $179.22 ▪ $10 donated to Rainier School in Buckley ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rental* ▪ Mrs. Sam Glass narrated as she showed pictures and displayed articles on the trip she and her husband had taken to the Holy Land	 $135 $2.25 $10

12-19	▪ Executive Board allocated $2 dues for the four Library Board members.	
12-28	▪ The Neslund Trio composed of Sylvia Neslund, piano, and Elizabeth Carlson Coward and Dorothy Wright, violins, played several Christmas selections. Sylvia gave a short reading, followed by several songs sung by nine members of her Junior Choir from Faith Lutheran Church ▪ Report on King County federation meeting by Kathryn Lewis ▪ Fruitcake given to President as a gift. There are 9 more to sell ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Rent*	 $18 $7.50
1963 1-17	▪ Executive Board allows 4-H to use clubhouse for demonstration meeting on March 2nd	
1-25	▪ Committee #2 furnished potluck lunch ▪ Mr. Radcliffe, Art instructor in Lake Washington School District, gave an interesting explanatory talk on modern art ▪ Margaret Buckley reported that 8 dozen fruitcakes were sold ▪ Kirkland Women's Club entertained ten Nokomis members earlier in the month ▪ Perky Johnson requested club to serve refreshment at the USO on January 28th ▪ Library door to be repaired ▪ *Rent*	 $10
2-22	▪ USO enjoyed refreshments at the dance January 28th ▪ Mayor Graep invited members to attend the Town Council meeting on the 26th to discuss card room licenses ▪ Mrs. Kurley, who had gone to Italy on a Fulbright Scholarship, spoke on her experiences in Italy, showed pictures, and shared souvenirs ▪ *Rental*	 $10
3-29	▪ Committee #1 served a potluck lunch ▪ Collection of $8 taken for foreign exchange student ▪ Anderson boy will cut lawn ▪ King County Library is anxious to have a history of Redmond compiled by Nokomis, and committee was appointed ▪ Elizabeth Reuter still collecting stockings and stamps ▪ Mary Skjarstad shared a written story of her trip to Norway last year. She also passed around pictures and souvenirs ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rent*	 $6.25 $10
4-26	▪ Report given on King County federation meeting held on April 20th in West Seattle ▪ Report on stockings and stamps by Elizabeth Reuter ▪ Open House to be held in Library on April 27th from 1-5 pm ▪ Mrs. Morton spoke on conservation and rehabilitation. Drawing held for 6 small trees—4 Scotch Pines and 2 Alpine Firs—from Weyerhauser	
5-31	▪ Committee #2 furnished potluck lunch ▪ Report on perfect attendance for year—Lena Ottini, Irene Brown, Della Sundholm, and Selma Tingelstad ▪ Irene Brown reported Mr. Neslund will donate double compartment sink for kitchen ▪ *Bicycle Derby donation to Library* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rent*	 $100 $27 $3.50
6-28	▪ Toured ice cream and meat plants at Safeway in Bellevue. Lunched at Country	

	Kitchen	
7-26	▪ Picnic at City Park	
9-29	▪ Ordered four dozen fruitcakes to sell as fundraising project ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ Repair on chimney needed, Lena Ottini to contact Mr. Whaley ▪ Kitchen to be repainted ▪ Yellow Formica with gold stars to be installed in kitchen ▪ Members shared stories about an activity or trip experienced during the summer	 $47.50
10-25	▪ Potluck lunch served by Committee #1 ▪ Hired Mr. Brown at $2 per hour to paint kitchen ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rent* ▪ Lois Wolcker narrated while she showed pictures of her trip to Sweden during the summer	 $37.50 $6.75 $15
11-29	▪ Kitchen committee is to obtain shelf paper for kitchen shelves and finish kitchen job ▪ Report given on federation convention at Fauntleroy. Spring convention assessment of $1 per member sent to federation ▪ $10 donated to Rainier School in Buckley ▪ Club continue subscription to "Club Woman" ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ White Elephant gift exchange held, and "Bingo" played	 $72.50 $2
12-17	▪ Four dozen plus 11 fruitcakes sold according to Margaret Buckley ▪ Collection for Rainier School was $10.21 ▪ Report on air pollution from a September "Club Woman" article given by Lena Ottini ▪ Sylvia Neslund presented Christmas program that began with a violin solo, "O Holy Night" by John Gramblin. The Children's Choir sang several selections, and Axelia Norby gave several readings followed by Christmas carols	
1964 1-30	▪ Audrey Johnson appointed to contact Mr. Blake concerning new coverings for the kitchen counters. Mr. Blake is also making shelves for the Library for the cost of materials ▪ *Fruitcake sales cleared* ▪ *Rent*	 $2.50 $10
2-28	▪ Committee #1 served potluck lunch ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rent* ▪ Vivian Top spoke on the importance of voting in the upcoming election, and stressed passing the school levy	 $8.50 $5
3-27	▪ Committees appointed for King County Federation of Women's Clubs meeting to be held in Redmond on April 18th ▪ Invitation from Kirkland Women's Club for lunch on April 23rd ▪ Lena Ottini collects pictures of old members ▪ *Fruitcake* ▪ Since it was Good Friday, each member had been instructed to present something pertinent to the day. The presentations were interesting and inspiring	 $2.50
4-24	▪ Committee #2 served a potluck	

	▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Redmond Elementary 4th graders taught by Mrs. Fick performed a program of piano solos, clarinet solo, and several song selections	$1
5-29	▪ *Rentals* ▪ Grass cut by Dougie Anderson three times, and will continue to employ him. ▪ Report on the state federation convention ▪ Endorsed the location of a junior college on the Eastside. Letter sent State Superintendent of Instruction	$70
▪ *Ed. Note: The library moved to a new location at 16425 NE 80th Street during May* (Nokomis Archives)		
9-25	▪ Changes proposed to Article 4 section 2 of the Constitution and By-laws ▪ *Rentals*	 $220
▪ *Ed. Note: Due to high volume of correspondence that required attention, Executive Board Meetings commenced on a monthly basis*		
10-30	▪ Report on the convention in Auburn ▪ Purchased three dozen fruitcakes for sale. Margaret Buckley and Audrey Johnson co-chair sales ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Proposed changes to Constitution and By-laws ratified ▪ Club sponsors art contest at Lake Washington High School, Redmond High School, and Bellevue Christian	 $70 $4.50
11-27	Executive Board meeting: 1) recommended art contest entrants and entries attend 2-26 meeting; 2) report on talent contest	
11-27	▪ Participate in Community Improvement Program ▪ Art contest entrants and entries to attend 2-26 meeting ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Fruitcake* ▪ Eight paintings by three artists were displayed with one to be selected as memorial to deceased members: Jessie Norman, Claribel Beba, Anna Perrigo, and Luella Rosford. Chosen was "Still Life" by Daisy Krontz	 $60 $42.50
12-	▪ No meeting due to bad weather	

Celebrating Nokomis 60th anniversary in June 1969 are left to right Lena Ottini, Irene Brown, Kathryn Lewis, Selma Tingelstad, Della Sundholm, Louise Myers, and Dorothea Trippett.

DATE	ACTIVITIES	FUND-RAISING
1965 1-28	▪ Executive Board meeting. 1) Restroom repair discussed; 2) recommended contributions to "Pennies for Art"; 3) $5 to Congressional Medal of Honor Grove; 4) federation assessment of 35¢ per member; 5) contribution to GFWC Vocational Training Program 6) recommended viewing filmstrip of federation work; 7) brochures on Shell Oil Co. Education Program; 8) Leadership Kit for Traffic Safety; 9) Clean Air Community Action Program	
1-29	▪ Restroom repair includes plywood flooring and new toilet bowl ▪ Report on visit to Stewart School by Margaret Buckley and Kathryn Lewis ▪ Silver collection taken to replenish *Sunshine Fund* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Fruitcake sales*	 $160 $57.50
▪ *Ed. Note: Originally the "Flower Committee" was organized in 1921 to send flowers or plants to indisposed members. The "Sunshine Committee" expanded these duties to include contacting each member absent from the monthly meeting. A report was given and recorded in the minutes. If a member was absent due to illness, a greeting card or flowers was sent.*		
2-25	Executive Board meeting: 1) contributions requested to "Radio Free Europe" and Federation Village in Korea; 2) request to oppose HB 147 regarding hunting in parks.; 3) letter regarding 1964-65 Crusade for Light Contest	
2-26	▪ Mrs. Rogers spoke about the Eastside Handicappers and displayed several articles made by the handicapped ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Fruitcakes sales* ▪ $5 contribution to Federation Village in Korea ▪ $10 donated to Eastside Handicappers ▪ Garbage collection at $1 per month approved ▪ Report on Legislative Day held in Olympia. Of interest were the murals and pictures depicting Northwest history in the Justice Hall and Governor's Mansion, and the use of marble and crystal in exchange for lumber in the Capitol building. ▪ Art contestants unable to appear, but their art was displayed	 $85 $20
3-25	▪ Executive Board meeting. Recommended: 1) Old and new officers act as executive board during vacations; 2) Secretary and Treasurer have keys to safety deposit box at bank; 3) contribute to Foreign Scholarship fund, and CARE	
3-26	▪ Program by Miss Frick and her Eighth Notes ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Report on spring federation meeting. ▪ Club withdraws from all levels of the Federation of Women's Clubs ▪ Junior Nokomis to hold Girl of the Year lunch in clubhouse at no charge	 $5.75 $80
4-30	▪ Executive Board meeting. 1) Recommendations to clean and refinish clubhouse floor; 2) donate $25 to Lois Wolcker Scholarship Fund	
4-30	▪ Craig Pittson, 2nd place winner of art contest in Yakima, presented with $10 award ▪ Federation officials present. Georgia Morton, Fall City, Conservation Chair, Federation of Women's Clubs, talked about Work Day at Federation Forest ▪ Rescinded motion of previous meeting to drop membership in the Federation of Women's Clubs ▪ Recommendations of Executive Board accepted ▪ President and delegate to attend convention in Spokane on May 13	 $90

	▪ *Rentals*	
5-28	▪ Report on state federation convention made by Lena Ottini. Convention expenses of $40 paid for President's attendance ▪ Floor cleaning cost $14 ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $2.50 $60
6-25	▪ Tour of Art Museum and Conservatory at Volunteer Park. Lunch at Russian Samovar	
7-30	▪ Picnic at Federation Forest	
9-24	▪ Report by Mildred Bernardi that she and Ella Flowers had weeded around clubhouse ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $2.50 $195
10-29	▪ Executive Board meeting. 1) Club representative sent to Driver Safety meeting in Olympia on 11-4; 2) $5 donation to International Student Scholarship; 3) Sponsor GFWC Hallmark Art Contest; 4) continue GFWC Community Improvement Program	
10-29	▪ Report on federation fall meeting at Carnation ▪ Three dozen fruitcakes ordered ▪ *Rentals* ▪ $5 donation to International Scholarship Fund ▪ Executive Board recommendations accepted ▪ $5 donation to CARE ▪ Mr. McGinty, Lake Washington School District, talked about two propositions on the November 2nd ballot. Helen Kerner reported on her trip to Girls State	$165
11-26	▪ Executive Board meeting. 1) donation of $7.50 to Mrs. Baker and Migrant Workers Camp	
11-26	▪ Mrs. Baker spoke about the Migrant Workers Camp in Skagit County ▪ $7.50 donated to Mrs. Baker for Migrant Workers Camp ▪ Report by Della Sundholm on Driver's Training Conference held in Olympia ▪ Donation of curtains for windows by Vera McPhie accepted ▪ *Rentals*	 $20
12-31	▪ Executive Board meeting. 1) $25 contribution to Lois Wolcker Scholarship Fund; 2) yearly contribution to scholarship fund according to funds on hand	
12-31	▪ Eight fruitcakes still available according to Audrey Johnson ▪ Gift of fruitcake to Johanna Iverson ▪ *Fruitcake* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Building repairs identified including subflooring and reconditioning and repainting of walls in old Library area. ▪ $10 donation to Rainier School in Buckley ▪ Board recommendations on Lois Wolcker Scholarship Fund accepted ▪ Christmas readings presented	 $47.50 $160
1966 1-28	▪ Executive Board meeting. 1) approved bill for $14.59 for cleaning drapes; 2) Dorothea Trippett authorized to proceed with roof and floor repairs	
1-28	▪ Board recommendations accepted ▪ Report on trip to Stewart School by Mamie Orr and Margaret Buckley ▪ Assistance with laprobes for those in wheelchairs at the Stewart School approved ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Report by Sylvia Neslund on Family Concert by the Seattle Symphony at Redmond High School on February 20 ▪ Mr. Klamser spoke and displayed diagrams of driving on the streets of Redmond	 $27.50 $80

2-7	▪ Special meeting. Co-sponsor with other groups Safety Education classes of 4 meeting of 2 hours each. Classes will start on March 8th from 7-9 pm. Speakers were Lance Goeke and Mrs. Tate	
2-25	Executive Board meeting. 1) Change starting date of Safety Education to March 15; 2) donate $50 for group membership to Eastside Handicappers	
2-25	▪ Book review of *With a Pinch of Sin* by Harry J. Boyle given by Mrs. Taniela ▪ Recommendations of Executive Board accepted ▪ Most years of membership: Lena Ottini (joined 5-27-1910); most active federated worker, Irene Brown ▪ Requested the City Council to declare March 13-19 Safe Driving Week ▪ Six more laprobes proposed for wheelchair bound at Stewart School ▪ *Fruitcake* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rent*	$5 $2.50 $25
3-25	▪ Luncheon held with Kirkland Women's Club at Clubroom ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Rentals*	$5 $25
3-25	▪ Executive Board meeting. 1) $4 paid to hostesses for sherbet dessert at luncheon; 2) Margaret Buckley and Mamie Orr reimbursed for laprobe materials for Stewart School; 3) hostesses for Open House for National Book Week	
4-29	▪ Federation convention report by Hazel Anderson, Selma Tinglestad, and Dorothea Trippett. State convention will be held in Vancouver May 2, 3, and 4 ▪ Report by Mamie Orr in conference with Mayor Graep on low income housing ▪ Sponsor annual Open House at Library during National Book Week ▪ *Fruitcake sales*	$2.50
5-27	▪ Noble Fir tree awarded to club by Zellerbach Paper Co. as a result of the trip to Cathlamet. Permanent location to be determined ▪ Received special award for the King County Safety Council for sponsoring the Defensive Improvement Driving Course ▪ Maintaining the lawn is problematic. Irene Brown was put in charge with the suggestion that Dee Barker be hired at $2 per hour ▪ Louise Forrester reported on her cruise aboard the *SS Canberra* to the Orient She modeled a beautiful mandarin coat she purchased in Hong Kong	
6-24	▪ Trip to Point Defiance Park in Tacoma including Fort Nisqually. Lunched at Top of the Ocean	
7-28	▪ Potluck picnic at Jewel Garden ▪ Members urged to attend meeting on August 8 at Redmond High School concerning the location of the proposed junior college in Redmond	
9-30	▪ Report on conservation projects by state federation given by Kathryn Lewis ▪ Irene Brown reported on lawn care ▪ Fruitcake sale will be handled by Audrey Johnson and Margaret Buckley ▪ Accepted invitation to October 6th meeting with Kirkland Women's Club	
10-28	▪ Committee #1 served a potluck lunch ▪ Australia spotlighted in illustrated talk given by Edna Wallace	
11-25	▪ Edna Wallace continued her talk and showed pictures of New Zealand and Fiji ▪ Report on county fall federation conference ▪ Assistance requested in serving dinner by the Girl Scouts, and at the handicappers sale ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ $5 donated to CARE ▪ $5 donated to International Scholarship Fund	$35

	▪ $6 donated to the Rainier School in Buckley	
12-30	▪ Thank you to Jerry Johnson for building repairs including fixing leaks ▪ *Fruitcake sale earned* ▪ Members reminded to continue collecting Betty Crocker coupons for a bus for Fir Crest School. Staff needs assistance with feeding some of the children ▪ Mamie Orr read legends of Christmas followed by songs of Christmas accompanied by Sylvia Neslund	$37.50
1967 1-27	▪ Representatives requested to attend organizational meeting for a new community hospital ▪ Comments on regulations for the North Cascade Wilderness Conservation Area solicited. Individual responses recommended ▪ Art from high school seniors is to be submitted by February 24th for the Hallmark Art Contest ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ Sylvia Neslund performed two sound poems on the piano	$17.50
2-24	▪ Sunshine Fund silver collection yielded $4.86 ▪ Kathryn Lewis reported on the Hospital Study Committee meeting of February 1st: 1) retain Kirkland Hospital until new hospital is built; 2) need 54 bed hospital now and by 1970 will need 100 beds; 3) hospital district has to be formed; 4) 10 to 15 acre site needed--cost $3 million; 4) location near Kingsgate at NE 124th and I-405 ▪ No projects submitted for art contest ▪ Louise Forrester entertained with a talk about her Cherry Blossom Oriental Tour on board the British ship *Canberra Maiden*	
3-31	▪ Reminder to collect disks on cans of Sunsweet frozen concentrate prune juice for fundraising project ▪ $15 donated to Lois Wolcker Scholarship Fund ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Margaret Buckley read article on the use of LSD	$8.50
4-28	▪ Talk by Mr. Byron G. Ryals on the activities of the Seattle Artificial Kidney Center founded in 1962 ▪ Kathryn Lewis appointed as representative to the state federation convention in Tacoma in May ▪ *Dishcloths*	$4
5-26	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Donation* ▪ Received tribute from Girl Scout Troop 1744 for services rendered ▪ Thirty-two 4th grade students lead by Mrs. Fick perform choral selections from around the world	$30 $45
6-30	▪ Trip to Seattle Center with lunch at the Space Needle	
7-28	▪ Picnic at the home of Dr. Nicholls ▪ $2 per member collected to pay for fire insurance for the clubhouse building	
9-29	▪ Invited by Garden Club to attend a Study of Air Pollution at Seattle Center in October ▪ Committee appointed to investigate cost of fire insurance ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Donation* ▪ Selma Tingelstad spoke about the trip to Scandinavia where she and her husband	$75 $10 $60 $12

	visited many friends and relatives	
10-27	▪ Mrs. Goodner spoke on the importance of the school levy on the November ballot ▪ Mrs. Betty Killoran and Mrs. Arvid Fenske talked about their club, Briskona Junior Women's Club, and their projects. Requested assistance with making birthday cakes for the children at Echo Glen ▪ Ways and means of fundraising discussed. Projects are: 1) sale of cards with scenery of Washington State; 2) sale of fruitcakes	
11-24	▪ Report on fire insurance indicated that the current amount is the cheapest ▪ Club will furnish birthday cakes for Echo Glen for the months of January, February, and March ▪ Margaret Buckley delivered a load of items for the Stewart Special School for therapy classes	
12-28	▪ *Miniature fruitcake raffle held. Made* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Donation* ▪ Helen Ottini Usibelli and Tony Usibelli entertained with pictures and description of their trip to Washington DC ▪ Telephone committee divided into two sections	$5.25 $65.50 $130 $56 $2
1968 1-26	▪ Sunshine Fund collection yielded $3.80 ▪ Small room rented to the Chamber of Commerce 5 mornings each week from 9 to 12 am at $20 per month ▪ Arrangements made for baking and delivery of the birthday cakes for Echo Glen ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Donation* ▪ Miss Martin, Librarian from King County, presented a book review of *Christy*, a fictionalized version of the life of author Catherine Marshall's mother	$18 $5.50 $2
2-23	▪ Gertrude Goddard appointed as Publicity Chair ▪ $25 donated to the Lois Wolcker Scholarship Fund ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Donations*	$50 $15 $6
3-29	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Clubhouse clean-up before the Orthopedic Guild luncheon is on April 18th at 10 am ▪ Miss Bobby Reed spoke about her work as a missionary in Vietnam	$85 $1
4-26	▪ Selma Tingelstad appointed delegate to state federation spring convention in Bellingham with expenses paid by the club ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Marie Swenson showed slides and spoke about her trip to Europe including London, Austrian Alps, and Innsbruck where she visited with two nephews studying there on a Fulbright scholarship	$5 $3
5-31	▪ City of Redmond requests each club to donate to the purchase of $6,000 worth of Christmas decorations ▪ Selma Tingelstad reported on the state federation convention in Bellingham	

6-28	▪ Lunched at Fossanos Restaurant in Issaquah. Toured Providence Heights College on Inglewood Hill which is a branch of Seattle University. At this location young ladies are trained in all phases of the healing arts—nursing and teaching	
7-26	▪ Picnic at Marymoor Park	
9-27	▪ Marie DeWitt showed pictures of Thailand, and spoke about her trip there. She also displayed items she had purchased on her trip ▪ Fundraising projects discussed: 1) fruitcakes sale continued; and 2) dishcloth sale also continues ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Approval given for cleaning of both oil heating stoves ▪ Kathryn Lewis reported and showed pictures of the workshop she attended at Buck Creek Camp	 $287.50
10-25	▪ Potluck organized by Committee #1. ▪ Mrs. Shediry spoke on the bonds for Evergreen General Hospital to be voted on in the November election ▪ $5 donated to the Chamber of Commerce for Christmas decorations ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Margaret Buckley and Vera McPhie delivered two loads of supplies to the Stewart School	 $90 $8.25 $5
11-29	▪ Margaret Buckley raffled sample fruitcake ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Donations* ▪ Dishcloths arrived and several sold ▪ $25 donated to Burge Kidney Fund ▪ $10 Collected for Rainier School in Buckley ▪ Margaret Buckley spoke on her trip to Bermuda and New York	 $47.50 $60 $4
12-27	▪ Potluck served by Committee #2 ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Fruitcake* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Mr. William S. Clark spoke on his new book about World War I, *Over There*	 $8.50 $30.75 $77.50 $31.25
1969 1-31	 ▪ *Rental* ▪ *Stationery notes*	 $60 $10
2-28	▪ Committee #1 furnished potluck lunch ▪ Mrs. Veapuy spoke about preservation of the outdoors and retaining places to walk in safety and enjoying the trees. ▪ Constitution amended to read that members who have held continuous membership 50 years or more become honorary members ▪ Room and kitchen rental is to be $10 ▪ *Rentals*	 $80
3-28	▪ Clean-up day for clubhouse on April 16th ▪ Offer space for elections ▪ $25 donation to Eastside Handicappers ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes*	 $2.50 2.50

	▪ *Rental* ▪ Laura Harris sang folk songs accompanied by guitar. Experiences were exchanged	$20
4-25	▪ Committee #2 provided a potluck lunch ▪ Inspirational talk on God's work given by Mrs. Markood ▪ County federation will honor Nokomis 60th anniversary at Burien April 26th ▪ Committee appointed to move and trim shrubs ▪ Sponsored open house at Library on April 22nd honoring National Library Week ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Rentals*	$1 $7.50 $97.50
5-23	▪ There was no objection to storing voting machines in the clubhouse for three months ▪ Committees appointed for 60th anniversary open house ▪ Kathryn Lewis reported on the state convention held in Wenatchee ▪ *Stationery notes*	$16.25
6-27	▪ Visited Woodland Park Zoo, and lunched at The Legend Room in Northgate's Bon Marché (Macy's) ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Rentals*	$5 $229
7-25	▪ Picnic at Snoqualmie Falls.	
9-26	▪ Large stove needs repair. Audrey Johnson appointed to investigate change to gas or electricity ▪ Will host county federation meeting in October ▪ Four dozen fruitcakes ordered for sale ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Federation district luncheon* ▪ Jennie Shobert spoke about her trip to the Orient	$91 $1.25 $4.75 $59.50
10-30	▪ Committee #1 provided potluck ▪ Investigation of stove indicated that a gas installation would cost $72 ▪ Approved joining the Community Improvement Program ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Fruitcakes* ▪ *Food sale* ▪ Marie DeWitt spoke on her trip to South America last June. She had many items from South America on display.	$112.50 $16 $55 $3.80
11-21	▪ Mrs. Horrells from Kirkland showed pictures and spoke on the trip she and her husband took to Russian and Poland. Several articles were displayed ▪ Stove seems to be all right, and does not need replacing at this time ▪ Collection taken for the Sunshine Fund ▪ Kirkland Women's Club invitation accepted for January 8th ▪ Approved payments from treasury by President for gifts to guest entertainers; and plants for anniversaries, funerals, etc. ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Fruitcakes* ▪ $10 donated to Rainier School in Buckley	$80 $2.75 $42.50

12-19	▪ 12 birthday cakes were made and delivered to Echo Glen children last month ▪ $25 donated to Lois Wolcker Scholarship Fund ▪ Margaret Buckley delivered two loads of supplies to the Stewart School ▪ *Fruitcake* ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Mrs. Shepard spoke about her 4½ years as a missionary in Nigeria	 $11.25 $134
Ed. Note:	*Lena Mae Pozzi Ottini (b. 7-12-1891), who joined Nokomis on May 27, 1910 at age 19, and remained an active club member for 60 years passed on December 27, 1969. Lena held several elective offices, served 15 years on the Library Control Board, and was a Library Trustee.*	
1970		
1-30	▪ Report on Community Improvement Program 1968-69 submitted to federation ▪ Decision to continue baking cakes for Echo Glen on the 1st Tuesday of each month ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Rentals*	 $7.50 $12.50 $9 $25
2-27	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Entertained by Mrs. Peterson who sang three songs	$106.50 $2.50 $17.50 $4.50
3-28	▪ Seeking location to plant a tree ▪ *Rentals*	 $60
4-24	▪ A counselor with Eastside Community Health Center spoke on the services offered by that agency ▪ Clubhouse cleaned by Girl Scouts supervised by Mrs. Tripp ▪ $5 donated to the International Scholarship Fund ▪ $1 donated to Endowment Fund ▪ *Rentals*	 $25
5-29	▪ Fire extinguisher for clubhouse approved for purchase ▪ Approved project of making smocks out of shirts in cooperation with Lake Washington Special Education Center ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Musical program presented by Sylvia Neslund included piano solos by Kim Fox and violin solos by Joan Best	 $113.50 $10
6-26	▪ Trip to Seattle's Pier 51, and lunched at Ivar's ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes*	 $10 $16.50
7-31	▪ Picnic held at the home of Anna Johnson	
9-25	▪ 22 smocks delivered to Special Education Center ▪ *Rentals* ▪ Alma Kootenan talked about her trip to Denmark, Finland, and Leningrad (St. Petersburg). She also showed pictures of her trip.	 $60
10-30	▪ Committee #1 served lunch. ▪ Collection taken for Sunshine Fund was $6.91 ▪ Permission given to Chamber of Commerce for improvement of space they are renting. ▪ *Rentals*	 $37.50

	▪ Edna Wallace showed pictures of her trip around the world.	
11-20	▪ Dorothea Trippett reported that the club was advised by Attorney Young that they may have to pay tax on the building ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Two dozen fruitcakes ordered for fundraising sale ▪ Pictures of trip to Europe showed by Jennie Shobert and Hazel Anderson	 $33 $3.25
12-18	▪ Representatives from the Chamber of Commerce presented plans for renovation of the front of the building ▪ Dorothea Trippett reported on the meeting with Attorney Jim Young concerning the property tax issue. The property is now assessed at $19,200. The county assessor is charging 3 years back taxes for a total of $1,830.97. According to Mr. Young, the county cannot charge interest because no property tax bill was ever received. Since the Library moved, the club does not have tax exempt status even though it does not charge the Girl Scouts rent and the rent for other groups is nominal ▪ Sale of the clubhouse suggested ▪ *Rental* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Talk on Pakistan given by Mrs. Gillette, who was sent to Pakistan as a missionary in 1947. She indicated that the Pakistani customs are the reverse of our customs, and included the examples of concealment of the female body by the burqa, and reading from right to left	 $50 $6.25
1971 1-29	▪ Briskona Junior Club served lunch, and then reported on their activities, and thanked Nokomis for their assistance with the cake project. Their most important project is the Bothell School for Handicapped Children ▪ Confirmed 1st Tuesday of the month as CAKE DAY. Echo Glen needs 15 to 20 birthday cakes per month ▪ Executive Board to investigate offers for the clubhouse from Brad Best and Chamber of Commerce plus any others who may be interested ▪ Locks on doors replaced ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $77.50 $68.25 $5
2-26	▪ Dorothea Trippett reported that if the Nokomis building is sold, the proceeds would need to be invested in a community project. If the Chamber of Commerce took over the building they could, in return, support a scholarship in the name of the Nokomis Club, and the club could continue to use the building as a meeting place ▪ Committee #1 supplied the potluck lunch ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Donation*	 $27.50 $9.75 $4 $1
3-26	▪ Bill Endicott, President of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce presented the Chamber's proposal for the Nokomis Clubhouse. The Chamber would give $2,000 to the club and an undetermined number of payments "as the Chamber is able to do" to a scholarship fund of the Nokomis Club's choosing. The club is to have the use of the building whenever it doesn't interfere with the plans of the	

	Chamber of Commerce ▪ Executive Board appointed to discuss with the Chamber of Commerce the matter of adjusting rent to cover necessary expenses ▪ Guest speaker, Wayne Coggins talked about the services provided at Youth Eastside Services (YES) as well as the problems the agency deals with. Penny, a girl who had been helped at YES, spoke of her experiences, and help she had received at YES ▪ Margaret Buckley assisted by Lena Fitzgerald, delivered supplies to the special education center ▪ President Selma Tingelstad announced that Lena Ottini's name is to be presented for a Memorial at the King County District Federation of Women's Clubs Conference April 24 in Auburn ▪ *Rentals*	 $13.50
4-30	▪ Several musical selections were performed by the String Section of the Redmond Junior High School Orchestra under the direction of Myron Richards ▪ Dissatisfied with the Chamber proposal, approval was given for a committee of Selma Tingelstad, Irene Brown, and Dorothea Trippett to meet with a lawyer concerning the potential sale of the clubhouse ▪ *Donation* ▪ *Rentals*	 $2 $30
5-28	▪ $5 donated to the Methodist Church as a memorial to Mildred Bernardi ▪ More supplies donated to the special education center ▪ Constitution and By-laws read and decision made to revise them. ▪ Chamber of Commerce will paint clubhouse, and were also given permission to move some shrubs and mow the lawn outside ▪ $1 donated to the Honor Scroll ▪ *Rentals*	 $77.50
6-	▪ Trip to the Ballard Locks, and lunched at the "Little Pebble" ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Tupperware*	 $5.57 $5.50
7-	▪ Picnic at Marymoor Park ▪ *Rentals*	 $17.50
9-24	▪ Music from Big Band Era performed by Sylvia Neslund and Genevieve Bradley ▪ Revised Constitution and By-laws accepted ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $160 $4
▪ *Ed. Note: Report on the disposal of the building accepted, and it is to be conveyed to the Chamber of Commerce according to the following terms:* *1) the Chamber will pay the outstanding property taxes of approximately $1800;* *2) the Chamber will pay $300 per year for the next 15 years into a scholarship fund administered by the Nokomis Club;* *3) Nokomis Club is allowed to use the premises as a meeting place on the last Friday of each month for 15 years* (Nokomis Archive)		
10-29	▪ Committee #1 prepared lunch ▪ John Lawson presented the Chamber of Commerce's proposal for taking over the Nokomis building ▪ Dorothy Hines, Coordinator of Eastside Handicappers, spoke on the benefits of occupational therapy for the handicapped ▪ Three dozen fruitcakes ordered for fundraising sale ▪ *Rentals*	 $15

	▪ Report by Barbara Engstrom on the county federation meeting ▪ Thanksgiving poems were read by Marie DeWitt and Louise Myers, and vocal music was sung by Judy Ostertag	
11-16	▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Dishcloths*	$65 $78 $8.50
12-17	▪ Committee #2 made lunch ▪ Judy Ostertag sang Christmas music. Hazle Anderson read "Christmas Story" by Pearl Buck and Sylvia Neslund read "Christmas Thoughts" by Peter Marshall. ▪ Ten fruitcakes are still available for sale ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Fruitcake sales* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ $10 donated to the Rainier School in Buckley ▪ "Remembrance" booklets donated to the club by Lakeside Drug	 $130 $32.50 $4
1972 1-	▪ No meeting because of snow	
2-25	▪ Committee #1 hostesses prepared lunch. ▪ Balkan and Mesopotamian dances performed by 3rd and 4th grade students from Thoreau School directed by Omar Batiste ▪ Slides of Japan and the International Scout meeting held there shown and narrated by Eagle Scout, Tony Usibelli ▪ $10 donated to the high school music department for the band uniform fund ▪ *Rentals* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ **Deed and severance papers signed**	 $15 $5.50
3-25	▪ Music selections played for competition were played by members of the Redmond Junior High School string orchestra ▪ Margaret Buckley took more contributions to the special education school ▪ Cakes will no longer be needed at Echo Glen ▪ The proceeds from renting space for the election are donated to the Chamber of Commerce ▪ *Rental to Chamber of Commerce* ▪ $25 donated to the Lois Wolcker Scholarship Fund	 $40
4-25	▪ Committee #2 furnished potluck ▪ Report on the federation district convention ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Henny Elden showed a film of the trip she and her husband, Oscar, took to Norway in 1971	 $3.50
5-26	▪ Decision to combine June and July meetings. ▪ Marg Nelson of Woodinville, spoke about her career as an author of books for teen-agers	
6-7	▪ Visited with Inga Rynning in Federal Way, and lunched at a Chinese restaurant	
9-29	▪ Committee #1 prepared buffet lunch ▪ Agreed to sell some of the products available from the "Clubwoman's Ways and Means Project" ▪ Voted to remain in the Federation of Women's Clubs ▪ Chamber of Commerce given permission to borrow money to pay the property taxes ▪ Margaret Buckley donated arts and crafts items to the special education school	

	▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Gay Lewis, accompanied by guitar, sang an original song, and Bobby Reed showed pictures of her work with a school in Malaysia	$3.50
10-27	▪ Report of the fall federation conference in Fall City October 28th ▪ Two dozen fruitcakes ordered for fundraising sale ▪ Sold products from the ways and means project ▪ Louise Forrester reviewed *None Dare Call It Conspiracy,* and gave one sentence reviews of other good books ▪ *Decided to put into savings the donation from the Chamber of Commerce for a scholarship*	 $300
11-27	▪ Buffet furnished by Committee #2 ▪ Arts and crafts supplies delivered to the special education school ▪ Report on the federation fall convention ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ $10 donated to the Handicappers ▪ $10 donated to the Rainier School ▪ $25 donated to the Lois Wolcker Scholarship Fund ▪ Myrtle Shepherd read an article on Thanksgiving from "Jack and Jill," and Carolyn Ziegler and Muriel Fry sang three selections	 $24.50
12-22	▪ Mr. Anderson showed pictures of Christmas scenes of churches and trees from all over the world, and Judy Ostertag sang Christmas carols ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes*	 $16 $64.40
1973		
1-26	▪ Stove in clubhouse is not functioning ▪ Margaret Buckley delivered another load of supplies to the special school ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes*	 $2.25 $8.45
2-23	▪ Students from Redmond High School entertained ▪ Memorial plates purchased personally and for city hall, clubhouse, and new library ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes and placemats*	 $5 $4
3-30	▪ Committee #2 prepared lunch ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ Mr. and Mrs. Aries showed pictures of the Holy Land	 $3.50 $15 $62.94
4-27	▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Commemorative plates*	$2.25 $6 $20.49
5-29	▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Scholarship donation from Chamber of Commerce*	$3 $10 $300
6-29	▪ Lunch at the "Flame Restaurant" in Kirkland	
7-27	▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Stationery notes*	$31.47 $22.90
9-28	▪ Committee #1 furnished a buffet luncheon ▪ Silver tray was obtained with points collected from the sale of items ▪ A large number of items were donated to the special school ▪ $5.45 collected for the Sunshine Fund	

	▪ Decision not to sell fruitcakes ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Plate holders* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes*	 $20.49 98¢ $3.25 $3
10-26	▪ Mrs. Richard Johnston spoke on her interest in Redmond history, and asked for referrals for personal interviews on Redmond history ▪ Dorothea Trippett reported that the Chamber of Commerce needed to borrow money to pay the taxes and improvements for the Nokomis building. Since these expenses changed the agreement, a clause had to be changed which was then signed by the officers and placed in a safety deposit box ▪ *Book and stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Marie DeWitt showed slides and narrated an account of her boat trip to Alaska	 $8.25 $4.75
11-30	▪ Songs were sung accompanied by Mollie Hamilton on the piano ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $20 $32.80 $4.80
12-7	▪ Hazle Anderson reported on the fall federation meeting in Auburn on October 27th ▪ Donations taken to the special school by Margaret Buckley ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Placecards and placemats* ▪ *Christmas paper* ▪ $10 donated to the Handicappers ▪ $10 donated to the Rainier School	 $10.49 $3 $4.50
1974 1-3	▪ Lunched at the Kirkland Women's Club. Speaker was Mrs. Gosnell, District President of the Federation of Women's Clubs, who spoke on 25 ways to be a good club member	
1-25	▪ Committee #1 made lunch ▪ Mrs. Arthur Hill, Vice President of the Washington State federation, gave suggestions on fundraising activities ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Donation* ▪ *Lunch donation* ▪ Dr. Pat Smith talked about her work in a hospital in Viet Nam. She illustrated her speech with slides ▪ $25 donated to Dr. Smith to assist her work at the hospital	 $10 $10 $10
2-22	▪ Redmond Junior High School choral students entertained with several selections ▪ Honorary members list began for those members who are unable to attend the meetings ▪ Decision to continue membership in the federation which costs $2.50 per member ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Donations*	 $17 $2.70 $8
3-29	▪ Committee #2 prepared lunch ▪ Clarence Anderson, Seattle, gave a slide show of the Puyallup Daffodil Festival ▪ Margaret Buckley took more supplies to the special education school ▪ Committees appointed for lunch at the Methodist Church for the county federation meeting hosted by Nokomis on April 6th ▪ Painting by Daisy Krontz selected as a memorial to Anna Perrigo and Lu Rosford ▪ *Commemorative plates and holders*	 $51.47

4-6	Nokomis hosted the 95th Semi-annual Conference of the King County District Federation of Women's Clubs	
4-26	▪ Approval to collect for Pennies for Art—one penny per year on each birthday ▪ *Commemorative plates and holders* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Plants* ▪ Lucille showed an excellent film on the Holy Land	 $41.96 $22.70 $5.50
5-31	▪ Potluck served by Committee #1 ▪ Jan McClure, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke about projects that are being planned in celebration of the 1976 Bicentennial ▪ Kathryn Lewis reported on resolutions passed at the state federation convention held in Richland, May 2-4 ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Commemorative plates and holder*	 $23.50 $2.10 $20.49
6-28	▪ Lunched at the Kungtung Restaurant in Redmond ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Hazel Anderson took clothing to the federation shop, Thrift Sense Shop, in Seattle ▪ Men's and baby clothing is especially needed	 $20.98 $2
9-27	▪ Committee #1 served a buffet lunch ▪ $5 donated to the Redmond Firemen's Aid Fund in memory of Lena Fitzgerald ▪ Firemen declared coffeemaker is a hazard, and it was taken for repair ▪ Slides were shown and articles displayed from Moscow and Leningrad (St. Petersburg)	
10-25	▪ Kathryn Lewis reported on an alcoholic program ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Stationery* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $10.49 $21 $5.70
11-22	▪ Potluck furnished by Committee #2 ▪ *Penny Art Fund* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Thanksgiving readings given	 $10 $2.40 $28.40
12-20	▪ *Stationery* ▪ *Dishcloths and Needles* ▪ $10 donated to the Handicappers ▪ $10 donated to the Rainier School ▪ Shared reminiscences and sang Christmas carols led by Sylvia Neslund	$24.50 $4
1975 1-31	▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson showed slides and narrated their 30-day East African Safari	 $17.75 $3.30
2-28	▪ Six 6th grade girls from Redmond Elementary sang several cheery selections ▪ Elaine Bloomer, Counselor and Member of the Redmond High School Scholarship Committee, provided information on scholarship selection. Two ways of selecting a recipient are: 1) allow the school scholarship committee to select; or 2) meet personally and interview potential candidates. May 1st is this year's scholarship deadline. Committee appointed: Sylvia Neslund, Dorothea Trippett, and Jennie Shobert.	

	▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Donation*	$26.20 $2.10 $25
3-28	▪ Recommendation to award scholarship to a recipient interested in a career as a librarian or in education or in medicine. Decided on amount of award ▪ Margaret Buckley and Sylvia Neslund took more arts and crafts supplies to the special education center ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Marie DeWitt showed slides and talked about her trip to the Far East including Taiwan, Hong Kong, Bali, Colombo, India, and Nepal	$21.80
4-25	▪ Margaret Buckley and Audrey Johnson took arts and crafts materials to the special education center ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ All participated in a sing-along of old songs led by Sylvia Neslund ▪ Five applications for the scholarship were received	$41.96 $3.25
5-23	▪ **Diane Hancock** receives the first scholarship award ▪ Margaret Buckley reported that she had delivered more items to the special education center ▪ Officers were installed, and then President Marie DeWitt read a poem: "Life is like a journey in a train with two fellow travelers at each window pane. I may sit beside you all the journey through—or I may sit elsewhere never knowing you. But should fate make me sit beside you and be by your side, Let's be pleasant travelers 'tis so short a ride."	
6-27	▪ Lunched at Mt. Si Golf course, and then toured Weyerhauser Mill at Snoqualmie and Snoqualmie Falls ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Stationery notes*	$62.98 $8.95
9-26	▪ Lauren Huff, Redmond Park and Recreation Department, spoke about the need to expand the activities of senior citizens. The department needs financial and manpower assistance. ▪ Margaret Buckley took supplies to the special education center ▪ *Placemats* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ $25 donated to the park and recreation department for the senior citizen project	$7 $6.75
10-24	▪ Committee #2 served a potluck lunch ▪ Fundraising for the senior citizen project is to be done by civic clubs ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained with pictures and description of their bus trip in Africa	$1.89
11-21	▪ By-laws were read, and accepted with the addition of the charge of a 50¢ initiation fee ▪ Report on state federation convention ▪ Dinner to benefit senior citizen fund is on January 31st. The club is to furnish the dessert of apple crisp ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Ruth Smith gave a reading on the first Thanksgiving, and told a story of charitable giving by the Native Americans of South Dakota	$8.20
12-19	▪ Committee #1 provided a potluck lunch ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Dishcloths*	$50 $3

	▪ Polly Freist, Seattle, sang several vocal selections ▪ $10 donated to Rainier School ▪ $10 donated to Eastside Handicappers ▪ $10 donated to the Salvation Army for flood relief	
1976 1-30	▪ Margaret Buckley and Grace Thomas took a load of supplies to the special education center ▪ Donated to the library in memory of Ella Flowers was the book, *Valley of Moons* by Peggy Corliss ▪ Members requested to save newspapers to benefit a teacher at Lake Washington High School who is undergoing kidney treatments ▪ Ruth Smith appointed as club Historian ▪ Report on lunch at Kirkland Women's Club that celebrated their 55th anniversary ▪ *Penny Art Fund* ▪ *Commemorative plates*	 $11.70 $10
2-27	▪ Kathryn Lewis, Ruth Smith, and Hazel Kerwin appointed to committee to locate trees ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Placecards* ▪ Helen Johnston, Marymoor Museum, spoke on activities at the museum	 $2.10 $1
3-26	▪ Three applications for the scholarship were received ▪ Kathryn Lewis had located 9 Dogwood (*Cornus*) trees plus an additional 30 in the 3 to 4 foot size. Marjorie Paylor also has Tree of Heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) trees ▪ Margaret Buckley and Mildred Streeter delivered supplies to the special education center ▪ Past records are to be placed in the library ▪ $25 donated to the International Scholarship Fund to be used in Ethiopia ▪ *Commemorative plates and hangars* ▪ *Stationery notes* ▪ Caribbean trip illustrated and described	 $41 $8
4-30	▪ Mr. Anderson showed pictures of the history and life in Hawaii ▪ The Department of Public Works stated that they would plant the Dogwoods in the fall. The Trees of Heaven were planted in Farrell-McWhirter Park. Two firs, a cedar, and 7 dogwoods were planted at Marymoor Park ▪ $25 in expenses allocated for presidential expenses at the state convention in Yakima ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $80.20 $2.20
5-28	▪ Report on federation state convention by Marie DeWitt. She wore a dress that her grandmother had worn while crossing the country in a covered wagon ▪ Bicentennial plates had sold well with 1400 so far, and the deadline for ordering is June 15th ▪ During 1975-76, 2,000 trees were planted ▪ *Commemorative plate* ▪ **Lisa Cavagnaro** is presented with the scholarship	 $13.50
6-25	▪ Lunched at Blazes Broiler and toured Marymoor Museum ▪ $25 donated to Sammamish Art Association for a statue of the American Bald Eagle to be located at the new library	
7-29	▪ *Donation to scholarship fund from Chamber of Commerce*	$300

9-24	▪ Margaret Buckley reported that she took another load of supplies to the special education center ▪ *Commemorative plates* ▪ *Cookbook* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $125 $10 $4.20
10-29	▪ The federation district dues are being raised 75¢ per active member ▪ Collection taken for Sunshine Fund ▪ Report on federation district meeting with request that stamps be saved to benefit the Korean Orphan Fund ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Gift of approximately a $2 value to be given to entertainers ▪ Sarah Dickenson spoke on books for children that are also interesting to adults	 $6
11-19	▪ Margaret Buckley and Mildred Streeter delivered supplies to the special education center ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Cards* ▪ *Donation*	 $6.05 1.25 75¢
12-17	▪ Committee #1 furnished lunch ▪ Dues for the next year raised to $5 ▪ Decision to sponsor Bernina sewing contest for girls ages 9-12 ▪ Cards ▪ Dishcloths ▪ Reverend Tate showed a film on a tour to the Holy Land	 $7 $6
1977 1-28	▪ Vocal Jazz ensemble from Redmond High School sang several selections ▪ $34 collected and presented to the Vocal Jazz ensemble for new robes ▪ Collected 3,000 stamps for the Korean Orphans Fund, and sent to the federation ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Donation* ▪ *Penny Art Fund*	 $3 $10 $21.58
2-25	▪ The book, *Biography of Lowell Thomas*, was donated to the library in memory of Louise Forrester ▪ Appointed to the scholarship committee are Jennie Bryden, Audrey Johnson, and Blanche Hansen. All applications are to be submitted by April 1st ▪ The two entrants in the Bernina Sewing Contest modeled their dresses. Judging will be at the federation district meeting in March. ▪ Hymnal for the Methodist Church purchased in memory of Della Sundholm ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ A film of community improvement projects was shown with the assistance of Chet Lewis	 $8
3-25	▪ The fourth Centennial plate was presented to city hall and library ▪ Club sold 76 bicentennial plates which was more than any other club in the state ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Olive Sahlstrom, Helen Mullins, and Edna Crews gave an interesting report on the early history of Redmond and Avondale	 $5
4-22	▪ Committee #1 served a potluck lunch ▪ Richard Walker and David Preston presented information on the school levies and bonds that will be on the ballot Tuesday ▪ The Scholarship Committee reported **Renee Wood**, granddaughter of club secretary, Grace Thomas, is selected for the scholarship this year	

	▪ *Dishcloths*	$4
5-22	▪ Freddie Denton, Redmond High School Counselor, spoke on selection of scholarship recipients ▪ Certificate of award for CARE contributions presented to club from state federation ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $4.50
6-26	▪ Toured the Seattle Aquarium, and lunched at the Olympic Hotel ▪ *Scholarship donation from Chamber of Commerce*	 $300
9-30	▪ Committee #2 prepared a buffet ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Each member introduced self with a capsule profile of family, hobbies, interests, and summer travel	 $5.70
10-28	▪ Talk on projected need for nuclear power plant on the Skagit by Jerry Frencze, Manager in Cost and Budget for Puget Power and Light ▪ Report on federation district convention given. Certificate of Merit awarded to Nokomis for beautification project ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $7.15
11-18	▪ Clarence Anderson showed pictures of Greece. He was presented with a bottle of wine ▪ Margaret Buckley and Mildred Streeter delivered supplies to special education center ▪ $10 donated to Rainier School ▪ $10 donated to Custom Industries	
12-30	▪ Scott Moshier spoke on his 6-week experience in Japan as an exchange student sponsored by the Lion's club ▪ *Phoenix pins and pendants are on sale for $4.95 with $3.95 accruing to the national federation* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Penny Art Fund*	 $29.70 $10 $19.17
1978 1-27	▪ Committee #2 served potluck lunch ▪ Margaret Buckley and Mildred Streeter delivered items to the special education center ▪ Club contributed 10,000 stamps for the Korean Orphans fund ▪ *Phoenix Bird pins/pendants* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $24.75 $6.35
2-24	▪ Book, *Take My Hand* by Dorothy Clark Wilson, was given to the Methodist Church in memory of Mary Skjarstad ▪ *Phoenix Bird pin* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Lois Perrigo Tosh and Glyneth Johnston talked about the early days of Redmond illustrated by old photographs. Remarks were taped	 $3.95 $10
3-31	▪ Committee #1 prepared lunch ▪ Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson presented color movies on the area around Mt. Rainier, and their yearly berry picking expeditions. They have a business of making jelly from various berries which they share with friends. A drawing was held for jelly and a birdhouse they had made ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Scholarship donation from Chamber of Commerce* ▪ Will host the district federation meeting at the First Methodist Church on April	 $2 $300

	15th. Christine Himes, Redmond City Council, will give the welcoming speech	
4-28	▪ Report on the federation district meeting. Sixty-three lunches were served, and each person in attendance received a seedling a tree in remembrance of the meeting ▪ Selma Tingelstad and Irene Brown are now 50-year club members ▪ *Phoenix Bird pins* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $9.90 $3
5-26	▪ Committee #2 was in charge of lunch ▪ Scholarship winner, **Lori Sutherland**, was introduced by Freddie Denton, Redmond High School Counselor ▪ *Dishcloths well be re-ordered and sold for 50¢* ▪ Margaret Buckley and Lola Stroope delivered supplies to the special education center ▪ Kathryn Lewis reported on the state federation convention in Spokane May 4th	 $5
6-30	▪ Visited the Ezra Meeker Home in Kent, and lunched at Sambo's Restaurant	
9-29	▪ $10 contributed to Faith Lutheran Church in memory of Anna Johnson ▪ Margaret Buckley and Alice Lechner took more supplies to the special education center ▪ An armchair adventure of a trip to Alaska aboard the ship, *Wickershunt*, was illustrated with slides and narrated by Marie DeWitt	
10-27	▪ Committee #1 furnished a buffet lunch ▪ *Phoenix Bird pin* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Christine Himes, the only female member of the Redmond City Council, spoke on land use issues	 $3.25 $19.50
11-17	▪ Margaret Buckley and Alice Lechner took more supplies to the special education center ▪ $10 donated to the Rainier School ▪ $10 contributed to Custom Industries ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ An account of her family's trip to the British Isles given by Alice Swenson	 $12.50
1979 1-26	▪ Contributed 5,240 stamps for the Korean Orphans Fund. Donations will be discontinued on April 1st ▪ Margaret Buckley and Lola Stroope delivered items to the special education center ▪ Presentation by the Chamber of Commerce on propositions in the upcoming levy election ▪ *Penny Art Fund* ▪ Firemen gave a CPR demonstration, and the club participated in learning CPR	 $19.29
2-23	▪ Committee #1 served a salads only lunch ▪ Scholarship application updated by Scholarship Committee of Hazel Johnson and Grace Thomas ▪ Requests for black-out cloth be used on the windows when slides or films are shown ▪ Club will be celebrating 70th anniversary in June, and brief historical items will be submitted to the "Sammamish Valley News" for publication ▪ By-laws were read ▪ Block for a quilt for Kathy Estep, Washington State Federation President, will be made by Jennie Bryden and Kathryn Lewis. Motif suggested was the wigwam. ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $4.50

3-30	▪ Kenneth Johnson showed films on a trip along the coast of California, and on the Scottish Bagpipe competition held annually at Seattle Center ▪ Margaret Buckley delivered supplies to the special education center ▪ Entertained by the Kirkland Women's Club on March 9th	
4-27	▪ $10 donated to Green Survival, Inc. for their building fund ▪ The Scholarship committee, Hazel Johnson, Grace Thomas, and Mildred Streeter, reported there were 4 scholarship applicants ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Marie DeWitt gave an informative slide show on her trip to South America in 1969	$7
5-25	▪ Scholarship awarded to **Sandi Joan Kinger** ▪ The amount of the scholarship will be sent directly to the school the recipient will attend ▪ Margaret Buckley and Mildred Streeter replenished supplies at the special education center ▪ Committee appointed to plan celebration of 70th anniversary in June ▪ Report on the state federation convention in Olympia ▪ *Annual Scholarship donation from the Chamber of Commerce*	$600
6-29	▪ Visited Gilman village in Issaquah, and lunched at "Original Ellen's" celebrating the club's 70th anniversary with a specially decorated cake	
9-28	▪ Helen Johnston spoke about the Green Survival Program, the community recycling program. Volunteers, lead by Marie Wood, Audrey Gorlick, and Gladys Nabors, run the program with the proceeds to go toward town beautification ▪ Margaret Buckley delivered items to the special education center ▪ Chamber of Commerce is remodeling the Nokomis Building ▪ $10 contributed to the Methodist Church in memory of Sylvia Neslund ▪ $10 donated to Faith Lutheran Church in memory of Mamie Orr ▪ *Dishcloths*	$13
10-26	▪ Project to save and collect Campbell Soup and Swanson frozen product labels	
11-30	▪ Kirkland Women's Club invited to meeting and committee #2 furnished food ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ The Redmond High School Swing Choir entertained with selections from the '40's and '50's. A Thanksgiving reading was given by Jennie Shobert ▪ More supplies delivered to the special education center by Margaret Buckley and Mildred Streeter ▪ Kirkland Women's Club members purchased all the dishcloths in inventory	$22
12-28	▪ Earl Haymes played Big Band Era and Christmas selections on the piano ▪ Supplies taken to the special education center by Margaret Buckley and Lola Stroope	
1980 1-25	▪ Committee #1 prepared the luncheon ▪ Several 5th and 6th grade girls entertained with skits and disco dancing. Julie Wood performed on the flute while the girls sang several selections ▪ Division of federation dues was explained: $1 to national; $1 to state; and 75¢ to club ▪ Rainier School sent a thank you for the donation; and indicated the money is put into a Friendship Fund that provides for buses, special trips, and equipment ▪ $10 donated in memory of Laurie Oman to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center ▪ *Dishcloths*	$12

2-29	▪ Tom Marsh, Public Relations with the Seattle Breakers, and two team members including one of Jennie Bryden's grandsons, provided the program ▪ $1 donated to the campaign of Shirley Phipps who is running for Director of the Junior club ▪ $10 donated to Multiple Sclerosis as a memorial to Inga Rynning	
3-28	▪ Committee #2 provided a buffet lunch ▪ Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson showed a film of the Greek Islands ▪ *Received from the Chamber of Commerce payment for scholarship fund* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ A trip was made to the special education center with more supplies plus labels	 $300 $8
4-25	▪ Report on the district federation meeting. No one will attend the national convention in St. Louis, Missouri ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $3
5-30	▪ **Leslie Rae** is the scholarship recipient this year ▪ Margaret Buckley delivered goods to the special education center ▪ Hazle Anderson agreed to serve on the district federation education committee ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $3
6-29	▪ Lunched at Bellevue Athletic club, and strolled through Kelsey Creek Park	
9-26	▪ Potluck lunch prepared by Committee #2 ▪ Alice Lechner will deliver items and soup labels to the special education center ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Vivian Eldridge, Director of the Marymoor Museum, spoke on "Cabins and Castles"-- a description of histories of Eastside buildings located from Bothell to Snoqualmie	 $11
10-31	▪ Lauren Kirby outlined the Senior Citizen Saver Program in Redmond. This program included home repairs, fire alarm installation, postal alert program, and emergency taxicab program. Purpose of the federally funded program is to help people ▪ Carload of collectibles delivered to the special education center by Mildred Streeter's husband ▪ Stamps will continue to be collected for the milk fund ▪ Report on the district federation meeting held in Kirkland ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $9
11-21	▪ Committee #1 furnished lunch ▪ Mr. Jim Leonard, Custom Industries, spoke and showed slides illustrating how the handicapped learn to become confident, productive, and independent within their limitations. Receipt of wages according to production gives meaning to the work they do. ▪ $5 gifted to the speaker who contributed it to Custom Industries ▪ Hazle Johnson volunteered to be Legislation Liaison ▪ *Dishcloth sales*	 $7.50
1981 1-30	▪ Committee #2 served lunch ▪ Club collected 2,564 stamps for milk fund ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Barbara Anderson gave a slide show of London and other European sites	 $7
2-27	▪ Steve McElhinney, Crime Prevention Officer for the Redmond Police Department, spoke on crime prevention for senior citizens ▪ 6,313 stamps collected for milk fund	
3-27	▪ Committee #1 served lunch	

	▪ Mildred Streeter delivered items to the special education center ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Barbara Anderson gave a slide show on her trip to Norway and Sweden	$6
4-24	▪ *Annual scholarship donation by Chamber of Commerce* ▪ Will host women's club district convention the last Saturday in October ▪ CPR class held	$300
5-29	▪ Scholarship luncheon held ▪ **Paula Lloyd** awarded scholarship. She will attend Eastern Washington University, and major in elementary education ▪ *Donation in memory of Alice Swenson* ▪ Stamps and soup labels are still being collected	$10
6-26	▪ Summer Luncheon held at the Wood Gate Inn in Woodinville followed by a tour of Molbak's	
9-25	▪ Chairs named for district meeting ▪ Book review on Evelyn Perrigo's book, *Grandies Are Great*, was given by her niece, Elaine Watts	
10-30	▪ All arrangements and plans are completed for the district meeting tomorrow	
11-30	▪ Committee #2 served lunch ▪ The By-laws were read for review ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Barbara Anderson showed slides of Thailand	$9
12-18	▪ Lunch at Patricia Harris Manor which was decorated for Christmas ▪ Elaine Watts demonstrated table and door Christmas decorations ▪ $20 donated to Custom Industries ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Christmas gifts exchanged with a $1 limit placed on each gift	$3.50
1982 1-29	▪ Walter Krueger, Gonzaga Law School graduate and member of the King County Bar Association, spoke on making and revising wills ▪ Scholarship award increased ▪ Meeting with Kirkland Women's Club on Thursday ▪ *Dishcloths*	$9.50
2-26	▪ $1 donated to state president's gift fund ▪ Second reading of By-laws ▪ Dishcloths ▪ Barbara Anderson read an article from the Sammamish Valley News about the Nokomis Club dated May 7, 1964	$6
3-26	▪ Approval to make a historic quilt of Redmond buildings, an idea originated by Jennie Bryden, was given and committee was appointed ▪ *Dishcloths*	$5
4-30	▪ *Dishcloths*	$1.50
5-26	▪ Presented scholarship to **Carrie Eileen McGrath**	
6-30	▪ *Scholarship Fund donation by Chamber of Commerce*	$300
9-24	▪ Donation to National Art fund $27.82 ▪ Confirmation of quilt project lead by Jennie Bryden ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Scholarship Fund donation from the Chamber of Commerce*	$3 $300
10-29	▪ *Dishcloths*	$5.50
1983 1-28	▪ Crochet blanket raffle approved	

	▪ *Dishcloths*	$12
2-25	▪ *Dishcloths*	$7.50
3-25	▪ *Raffle for crocheted blanket raised* ▪ *Scholarship Fund donation by Chamber of Commerce*	$114 $300
4-29	▪ Memorial donation to Redmond Library of *The Two Mrs. Abbott's* in memory of Selma Tingelstad ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Scholarship Fund donation by Chamber of Commerce*	 $14.50 $300
5-27	▪ **Wendy Demeter** chosen to receive scholarship ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $11
9-30	▪ *Dishcloths*	$10.50
10-28	▪ *Dishcloths*	$5
11-18	▪ Donation to Custom Industries $25 ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $10
12-16	▪ Collecting discards, Campbell soup labels, Betty Crocker coupons and stamps for special school ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $13
1984 1-27	▪ *Dishcloths*	 $7.75
2-23	▪ *Dishcloths*	$12
4-27	▪ *Scholarship donation from Chamber of Commerce* ▪ *Dishcloths*	$300 $9
5-25	▪ Scholarship awarded to Elizabeth McClintick	
▪ *Ed. Note: Irene Mae Westby Brown (b. 5-17-1891), who joined Nokomis in 1915, and was an active member for 68 years died on 9-30-1984. Irene held several elected offices, was a Library Trustee, and served 10 years on the Library Control Board. She and her husband, Alfred Nobel Brown, donated property for the Nokomis building and parking lot.*		
9-30	▪ *Dishcloths*	$9.50
10-28	▪ Quilt to be displayed at GI Van's Restaurant on 11-17-84. Quilt will be raffled at Bicycle Derby 1985 ▪ *Quilt raffle tickets*	 $1
11-16	▪ *Quilt raffle* ▪ *Dishcloths*	$200 $14.50
1985 1-25	▪ Monthly donation approved for Food Bank; collected $22 ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $8.50
2-22	▪ Collected $17 for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ Quilt raffle tickets	 $5 $167
3-29	▪ Food Bank collection raised $22 ▪ Donated to the Redmond library were: *The Book of Still Meadow* by Gladys Taber in memory of Irene Brown; and *Good Morning, Merry Sunshine* by Bob Greene in memory of Margaret Buckley ▪ *Sale of piano* ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Quilt*	 $400 $12.50 $27
4-26	▪ Collected $19 for Food Bank. Munson's Grocery assisted with food purchase ▪ Quilt is to be displayed at Bud's Café, Martinizing Cleaners, and Seattle Trust Bank	

	▪ *Quilt raffle ticket sales*	$1,117
5-24	▪ Presented scholarship to **Michelle Moshier** ▪ Collected $23 for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Quilt fund*	 $5.50 $!,375
9-27	▪ Collected $22 for Food Bank ▪ *Quilt of historical Redmond buildings raffled at Derby Days* won by Bonnie Tallakson, daughter of Hazel Kerwin; pillow won by Hazel Kerwin; afghan by Jennie Bryden's grandson, Gary ▪ *Labor at hot dog stand for Big O in Kirkland* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 Total $1,818 $200 $10
Ed. note: *Bonnie Tallakson was contacted on October 26, 2011, and in response to an inquiry about the quilt she had won in 1985, indicated that her residence and all of the contents including the quilt and photographs were destroyed in a fire several years ago.*		
10-20	▪ Collected $18 for Food Bank	
12-20	▪ Collected $27.53 for Food Bank ▪ Raised price of dishcloths to 75¢ each ▪ Increased scholarship award	
1986 1-31	▪ Four new members joined ▪ Collected $31 for Food Bank	
2-28	▪ New project will be to help furnish the new Senior Center ▪ Will man the hot dog stand for Big O Tire Company in June ▪ $30 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $3.75
3-27	▪ Five people assisted in the sale of Dog and Cat Licenses at City Hall ▪ Books donated to the Redmond library in memory of: Hazel Anderson, *Apple Trees* by Susan Hill; Margaret Buckley, *History of Valentines* by Ruth Lee; Kathryn Lewis, *Nature Diary* by Richard Adams ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $7.50
4-28	▪ *Dishcloths*	75¢
5-25	▪ **Kymothy Murphy** receives scholarship ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $6
	▪ $28.50 collected for Food Bank	
9-26	▪ Donated to Redmond library in memory of Nellie Bolstad was *Glory of Gardening and Cycle of the Year* by Jean Wolfenden ▪ $30.20 collected for Food Bank ▪ One of the three new members was Beryl Huffman Johnson, former Junior Nokomis member, and whose mother and aunt were Nokomis founders.	
10-31	▪ Food Bank collection was $30.75 ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $14.75
11-21	▪ Volunteered to assist with gift wrapping at the Justice White House December 10 to 13. Funds raised will fund Christmas light for the city tree next year. ▪ Donated $25 to Custom Industries ▪ $37.05 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $12
12-19	▪ Collected $37 for Food Bank	
1987 1-30	▪ Collected $44 for Food Bank ▪ Marie Wood reports that the recycling center, Green Survival, Inc., is now	

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Quilt constructed for raffle at Bike Derby 1985 to benefit the Nokomis Scholarship Fund is displayed by designer, Jennie Bryden who also sewed the quilt with Nokomis members, Hazel Johnson, Mildred Streeter, and Hazel Kerwin. The raffle was won by Bonnie Tallakson, daughter of Hazel Kerwin.

Photo restoration courtesy of Joe Townsend

	▪ Marie Wood reports that the recycling center, Green Survival, Inc., is now operated by senior citizens, herself, Audrey Gorlick, and Gladys Nabors; and proceeds will go to the new senior center. Recycled are newspapers, glass bottles, tin cans, aluminum cans, and by June will also recycle cardboard.	
2-27	▪ Collected $23.75 for Food Bank ▪ Raffle planed for 2 afghans, 6 dinners, and golf club covers	
3-27	▪ $39 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $3.75
4-24	▪ Collected $20 for Food Bank ▪ *Sold tickets for raffle* ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $465 $13.50
5-29	▪ Scholarship recipient is **Carla Warren** ▪ Food Bank donations are $30 ▪ *Raffle drawing was held; tickets sold raised* ▪ *Dishcloth income is*	 $297 $2.25
9-25	▪ Collected $32.10 for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Scholarship Fund donation from Chamber of Commerce*	 $10 $300
10-30	▪ Donated $50 toward banners for Christmas sponsored by Downtown Redmond Association	
11-20	▪ Donated $25 to Custom Industries ▪ Raised $50.40 for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $9.75
12-	▪ *Dishcloths*	$11
1988 1-29	▪ Collected $34.26 for Food Bank	
2-26	▪ Food Bank collection was $37.25	
3-25	▪ Collected $29 for Food Bank ▪ Raffles planned for September 30 meeting	
4-29	▪ Food Bank collection was $45.75	
5-27	▪ **Michelle Manwaring** awarded scholarship ▪ $25 donated to Marymoor Museum and Helen Johnston for *Our Town, Redmond* edited by Nancy Way	
9-30	▪ Collected $47 for Food Bank ▪ *Raffle held for 2 afghans; 2 dinners for 2; golf balls; Teddy bear; 2 potholders*	 $25.50
10-28	▪ Collected $46.44 for Food Bank	
11-18	▪ Donation to PTA of Lake Washington HS to support recovering drug addicts, $50 ▪ Food Bank collection was $67.50	
12-16	▪ Raised scholarship amount ▪ Food Bank collection was $57.50	
1989 1-27	▪ Joint meeting with Kirkland Women's Club ▪ Food Bank collection was $70	
2-24	▪ Collected for Food Bank was $55 ▪ Donated to the library 3 copies of *Our Town, Redmond*, edited by Nancy Way ▪ Assisted Chamber of Commerce in filling eggs for Easter Egg Hunt on March 22 ▪ Helped with 2nd annual Arts Splash ▪ Host to Washington State Federation of Women's Club's District Spring Conference at the Methodist Church on Mar 11; *luncheon served raised*	 $240
3-31	▪ Donated $479 for new senior center furnishings; total donation is to be $2,150.71	

	▪ $53 collected for Food Bank ▪ Edna Jennings plans to make bears to sell at the state convention with 10% of the proceeds donated to Nokomis ▪ *Dishcloths*	$3.75
4-21	▪ Sponsoring lasagna dinner on May 6 to raise fund for furnishing senior center Tickets are $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children ▪ $54 collected for Food Bank	
5-26	▪ Scholarship presented to **Oosha Solanki** ▪ $52 collected for Food Bank ▪ Dues raised to $10	
9-	▪ Collected $49 for Food Bank	
10-	▪ Donated $759 for senior center furnishings ▪ Collected $54 for Food Bank	
11-	▪ Food Bank collection was $55.35 ▪ Sale of Federation of Women's Club's cookbook will raise $2 per book to club ▪ *Dishcloths*	$12
12-	▪ Donation of $50 to Custom Industries ▪ $56.63 raised for Food Bank	
1990 1-	▪ Food Bank collection was $59.47	
2-23	▪ Food Bank collection was $54.97 ▪ Ongoing project is the recycling center ▪ Exchange with Kirkland Women's club on March 1st	
3-	▪ Food Bank collection was $55.02 ▪ *Dishcloths*	$2.25
4-27	▪ $63 collected for Food Bank ▪ Banner presented by Jennie Bryden ▪ *Dishcloths*	$5.75
5-25	▪ **Claudia Ulisi** awarded scholarship	
9-28	▪ $56 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	$10
10-26	▪ $10 dues paid to Inter-service council ▪ Food Bank donation $28 ▪ *Dishcloths*	$10
11-	▪ Donated $137 to Avondale Lutheran Church ▪ Collected $40.60 for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	$13.50
12-14	▪ $150 donated for food and clothing for 2 families through Avondale Lutheran Church ▪ $50 donated to Custom Industries ▪ $73 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Cookie sale*	$6
1991 1-	▪ Kirkland Women's Club present at meeting ▪ Collected $23.50 for Food Bank	
2-22	▪ $30 collected for Food Bank	
3-26	▪ $51 collected for Food Bank	
4-26	▪ *Dishcloths*	$5.25
5-31	▪ **Rebecca Ashburn** is scholarship recipient ▪ Scholarship amount increased for next year	

9-27	▪ $35 collected for Food Bank	
10-25	▪ Collected $47.25 for Food Bank	
11-22	▪ Food Bank collection $567.50 ▪ Donated $123.45 to Avondale Lutheran church for food baskets ▪ Marie Wood reported recycling center takes magazines, but requested labels be washed off of glass and cans	
12-20	▪ $50 donated for choir robes to Sophomore Choir ▪ $50 donated to Custom Industries ▪ $44 collected for Food Bank	
1992		
1-31	▪ $50 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $11.90
2-28	▪ Claimed old papers and minutes from Redmond library, and donated to Marymoor Museum. Audrey Gorlick, Helen Usibelli, and Irene Reil will sort and take to museum ▪ $110 collected for Food Bank	
4-24	▪ Collected $38.50 for Food Bank	
5-29	▪ Presented scholarship to **Rebecca Appleton** ▪ Food Bank collection was $50 ▪ Books ordered for library in memory of Jennie Shobert (birds) and Judy Woods (sewing)	
9-25	▪ Collected $51.41 for Food Bank ▪ Recycling center receiving revenues on cardboard according to Marie Wood	
11-20	▪ Collected $46 for Food Bank ▪ Increased donation to Custom Industries to $50	
12-18	▪ $70.01 for Food Bank will be sent in January ▪ Donation of $50 to Marymoor Museum	
1993		
1-29	▪ $45 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Wreath raffle*	 $9 $24.25
2-26	▪ Donation to Hauck School ▪ Collected $42 for Food Bank ▪ Senior recycling center has closed	
3-26	▪ Donated $100 to Chamber of Commerce to repair steps ▪ Food Bank collection was $42	
4-30	▪ Collected $26 for Food Bank	
5-28	▪ **Jennifer Baunsgard** chosen to receive scholarship ▪ Collected is $34.50 for Food Bank	
9-24	▪ Collected $32 for Food Bank	
10-29	▪ Collected $35 for Food Bank ▪ Donated to Redmond library *Ring Out the Bells* in memory of Grace Thomas, and *Pacific Northwest* by Cathy Casey in memory of Joan Radtke	
11-19	▪ Collected $45.05 for Food Bank ▪ Donated items to Gordon Hauck School and YWCA ▪ Collected $85 for Avondale Lutheran church ladies ▪ Custom Industries donation $25 ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $3
12-	▪ Collected $26.90 for Food Bank ▪ Donated $85 to the multi-service center to purchase blankets for mother of 2,	

	lunch box, cookies, soup mix, Japanese fruit	
1994 1-28	▪ Collected $35 for Food Bank in December and $42 in January ▪ Donated 11 bags of items to Gordon Hauck School ▪ *Dishcloths*	$9
2-25	▪ *Dishcloths* ▪ *Primrose sale*	$8.25 $8
3-25	▪ Collected $33 for Food Bank this month and $28 in February	
4-29	▪ Collected $30 for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	$7.50
5-27	▪ **Kimberly Fleming** is scholarship recipient ▪ Collected $40 for Food Bank	
9-30	▪ $30 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	$1.50
10-28	▪ Gordon Hauck School dispersing and no longer wants donations ▪ $37 collected for Food Bank	
11-18	▪ $45 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	$4.50
12-16	▪ $45 collected for Food Bank	
1995 1-27	▪ $30 collected for Food Bank ▪ Sent donation to Custom Industries ▪ Continue to bring soup can labels and coupons	
2-24	▪ Collected $42 for Food Bank	
3-	▪ $22 collected for Food Bank	
4-25	▪ $18 collected for Food Bank ▪ *Dishcloths*	$5.37
5-26	▪ Scholarship presented to **Heidi Yoneda** ▪ $44 collected for Food Bank	
9-29	▪ In order to increase scholarship fund, discontinued donations to Food Bank	
▪ *Ed. Note: The Chamber of Commerce Building, formerly the Nokomis Clubhouse and Library, is undergoing renovation and will no longer have a large meeting room. Last Nokomis meeting held at that location. ("Redmond Business" March 1996)*		
10-27	▪ *Scholarship donation*	$25.26
11-17	▪ Voted to no longer affiliate with the Federation of Women's Clubs	
12-15	▪ *Hazel Kerwin donated to scholarship fund* ▪ *Scholarship donation*	$1,000 $25
1996 1-26	▪ *Scholarship donation* ▪ *Dishcloths*	$25.26 $6.75
2-23	▪ Donated $50 to YWCA	
4-26	▪ Scholarship award increased ▪ *Scholarship donation*	$31.25
5-31	▪ Scholarship awarded to **Bernard Doud** ▪ *Scholarship donation* ▪ Donated to Redmond library in memory of Hazel Kerwin was *Electric City* by KK Beck	$35
12-13	▪ *Scholarship fund donation* ▪ *Dishcloths*	$28 $18
1997		

2-28	▪ Amount of scholarship award increased	
3-28	▪ *Donation to scholarship fund* ▪ *Dishcloths*	$20.90 $12
4-25	▪ Need to recruit new members	
5-30	▪ **Sarah Wolbrecht** is the scholarship recipient ▪ Dated $50 to YWCA	
9-26	▪ Donated records to Marymoor Museum ▪ Quilt raffled at Derby Days in 1985 is displayed at Redmond Senior Center ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $12.75
11-21	▪ Clothing donated to YWCA ▪ *Scholarship donation*	 $12
12-19	▪ $100 donated to Eastside Domestic Violence ▪ *Dishcloths*	 $9
1998 3-27	▪ *Jennie Bryden donates to scholarship fund in memory of Norma Kaiser*	$10
4-29	▪ *Beverly Walsh donated to scholarship fund in memory of Marie DeWitt*	$100
5-29	▪ Scholarship presented to **Abraham Bennett** ▪ Donation of $50 to YWCA	
10-30	▪ Tile for new regional library purchased for $35	
1999 1-29	▪ $25 donated to YWCA	
5-28	▪ **Jared Radtke** receives scholarship	
9-24	▪ *Betty Anderson donates in memory of Audrey Johnson*	$25
12-18	▪ *Scholarship donation* ▪ *Jennie Bryden donates to scholarship in memory of Butch Kent, grandson-in-law*	$13.50 $25
2000 1-28	▪ $25 donated to YWCA	
5-26	▪ Beverly Walsh donates to scholarship in memory of Marie DeWitt ▪ Scholarship recipient is **Kristin Wobker**	$100
9-29	▪ *Dishcloths*	$25
10-27	▪ *Marian Curry raised in dishcloth sales*	$130.50
2001 1-27	▪ *Dishcloths*	$15.75
2-23	▪ Desire to recruit new members	
6-	▪ **Caroline Chapman** is awarded scholarship	
9-26	▪ Need to remain a club	
10-27	▪ *Marian Curry sells out dishcloths, and collects*	$37.35
2002	▪ <u>No minutes</u>. ▪ Members are: Marie Wood, President; Marian Curry, Helen Usibelli, Jennie Bryden, Clare "Amo" Marr, Rose Weiss, Audrey Gorlick	
6-	▪ **Katlyn Caldart** chosen to receive scholarship	
2003	▪ <u>No minutes</u>	
6-	▪ Scholarship winner is **Kelsey Mydske**	
2004 1-30	▪ Donation of $100 to Evergreen Cancer clinic in memory of Wanda Taylor	
3-04	▪ *Donation to scholarship fund by Audrey Gorlick's grandnephew, Richard Hersh*	$10,000
6-18	▪ **Jennifer Ray Wilson** is scholarship recipient	

9-24	▪ Tax status legal and current complete with certificate ▪ Decision to collect dues and elect officers in January	
2005 6-	▪ **Julia Moreno** receives scholarship award	
10-28	▪ Tony Romo's Restaurant on Redmond Way, adjacent to Wendy's closes, and another meeting location must be found	
2006 2-24	▪ Meetings are held at Family Pancake House	
6-2	▪ **Kaia Modeen**, daughter of Nokomis member, Daphne Schneider, receives scholarship, and will attend the University of Washington	
7-28	▪ "Amo" Marr serves as Grand Marshal for the Bike Derby Parade. Representatives of Nokomis who rode in the parade were: Daphne Schneider, Alexa Munoz, Rose Weiss, Naomi Hardy, Judy Lang, and Alice Lechner	
10-27	▪ Audrey Gorlick requests that a committee be appointed to investigate a commemorative gift in celebration of Nokomis' 100th anniversary in 2009.	
2007 2-22	▪ RuthAnn McCoskrie, Chair, and Alexa Munoz volunteer to serve on a commemoration committee for Nokomis anniversary. Donna Porter is art consultant ▪ Anne Dumond joins Doris Townsend and Marian Curry on the Scholarship Committee	
4-27	▪ Judy Lang and Susan Coffin arrange display of Nokomis artifacts in library	
5-25	▪ Eileen McCoskrie composed commemorative poem about Nokomis, and reads it at meeting	
6-29	▪ Additional members are appointed to the Nokomis anniversary commemoration committee. The new members are: Wendy Walsh, Cathie Moody, Doris Townsend, and Amo Marr ▪ **Sean Tennis** awarded scholarship, and plans to attend Whitworth College in Spokane	
7-27	▪ A work of glass by John Tapert of the first librarians and a stone bench were recommended to the library art committee for 100th anniversary commemoration	
8-31	▪ *Happy Valley Grange donates toward art pieces*	$100
9-28	▪ *Redmond High School Reunion Class of 1967 donates to scholarship fund*	$500
10-26	▪ King County Library System Art Oversight committee reviewed art selections, and accepted the glass work of John Tapert. It will be displayed inside the library	
11-30	▪ Letter of Intent for John Tapert was approved and initial payment of $3000 made to artist ▪ First meeting held at Emerald Heights	
2008 1-25	▪ Secretary Christine Himes wrote the Mission Statement as directed by President Marr. Approved by the membership ▪ *Mary Kay Hallman donates for purchase of John Tapert artwork* ▪ *Clare "Amo" Marr donates toward purchase of John Tapert artwork*	 $5,000 $1,000
6-20	▪ **Holly Hallmark** receives scholarship, and indicates she will attend Brigham Young University in Rexburg, Idaho ▪ Judy Lang reports that a car and driver will be available for Amo Marr, Cathie Moody, and Sharon Daly to ride in as club representatives at the Derby Day's Parade on July 12th	
7-25	▪ New stationary with teepee and Nokomis logo are ordered ▪ *Scholarship donations by the family of Audrey Gorlick in her memory*	 $1,200
8-29	▪ $50 donated to library for books in memory of Audrey Gorlick	

	▪ Wendy Walsh reported that the glass sculpture by John Tapert is almost completed, and Mr. Tapert requests advice on the background. Amo Marr, Christine Himes, Cathie Moody, and Wendy Walsh are appointed to a committee to meet and collaborate with Mr. Tapert	
10-31	▪ *Donation made to scholarship fund* ▪ The caption for the glass sculpture at the library was discussed, and adding "Women of Vision" to the heading and text was approved	$75
11-21	▪ President Marr reported that she met with library officials, who have determined the location of the glass sculpture. It will be placed on the brick wall near the east entrance of the library. Wording of the caption for the sculpture was also approved	
2009 1-9	▪ Payment made for brochures printed in celebration of the 100th year anniversary ▪ Wendy Walsh reported that the glass sculpture was completed, and John Tapert requests payment as contract stipulates	
Ed. note: On March 7 the formal unveiling of the glass sculpture, "Women of Vision," is held at the Redmond Regional Library, 15990 NE 85th Street. A reception followed the ceremony		
3-27	▪ *Scholarship donation received from Virginia Bothan* ▪ YWCA Village in Redmond to be researched as a recipient of further charity	$250
6-26	▪ *Donations from several donors for scholarship fund in celebration of the club's 100th anniversary* ▪ **Benjamin Thompson** is chosen for scholarship from among 14 applicants. He will attend Washington State University with a major in Mechanical Engineering	$435
7-31	▪ Gift given to the library in Audrey Gorlick's memory will be used to purchase four children's books according to Doris Townsend ▪ Club representatives will ride on the historical society's bus in the Derby Day's Parade ▪ Kim Allen, Redmond City Councilmember, spoke on plans to make Redmond a more sustainable community looking forward to Redmond's Centennial in 2012	
8-28	▪ Suggested donations to YWCA Village will be e-mailed to members by Doris Townsend ▪ Meetings in November and December are cancelled because of holiday conflicts	
9-25	▪ Brenda McCollum., Volunteer Community Resources, East King County YWCA, reported that Y Village has been in Redmond for 16 years, and contains 20 transitional units. Families or single mothers or fathers with children are housed for up to 18 months, and the adults must be working or going to school. Staff also provides a childcare center, Head Start, and trains adults seeking a job. ▪ Sharon Daly announces sale of raffle tickets at the Bella Bottega QFC for gift basket to benefit the scholarship fund	
10-30	▪ $100 donated to Emerald Heights Employees Christmas fund in lieu of individual tips for wait staff ▪ Sharon Daly, Gift Basket Chair, has $504 in items donated for the gift basket plus an additional $100 promised. Raffle drawing for basket is to be December 16th ▪ Lorraine Isaacson Mills from Happy Valley Grange spoke about the Grange movement. The national Grange organization began in 1879, and the local Grange was founded in October 1909. Women have been active in the Grange since its founding, and influencing legislation is an important Grange activity.	
12-16	▪ Christmas Gift Basket drawing winner is Eric Sadlier ▪ *Raised through the Gift Basket raffle for the Audrey Gorlick Memorial Scholarship Fund*	$1,100

CHRISTMAS GIFT BASKET RAFFLED in 2009 to BENEFIT SCHOLARSHIP

Raffle winner, Eric Sadlier, center, guarded by the Nutcracker, receives assistance with the gift basket from Jim Wire, left, QFC Manager, Bella Bottega.

Donations from Redmond merchants fill basket to be raffled as a fundraiser to benefit the scholarship awarded annually to a graduating Redmond High School senior.

Nokomis officers enjoy Christmas Gift Basket. Standing left to right are: Sharon Daly, Gift Basket Chair, Amo Marr, President. Seated left to right are: Cathie Moody, Secretary, Rose Weiss, Vice President, and Helen Usibelli, Treasurer.

II.

MEMBERSHIP

NOKOMIS CHARTER MEMBERS*

MAY STEELE HUFFMAN, 28, was elected *Commander-in-Chief* at the initial Nokomis meeting on June 3, 1909. She was a Nokomis member from 1909-1910; 1911-12; 1914-20. Born in the upper Midwest, May in her late teenage years worked as a domestic for the Vaughn family in Issaquah until she married Charles Willard Huffman, part owner of the Redmond Trading Company, in 1903. She was the mother of two children, Hazel, born in 1904, and John born in 1906. May died on November 27, 1920 at the age of 39.

JENNIE WILLIAMS, 31, was selected *Chief* during the establishment of the Nokomis Club. She was a member of Nokomis from 1909 to 1913, and demonstrated her leadership skills as Chief Counsel from 1910-13. Originally from Indiana, Jennie at the age of 15 had married William B. Williams, who worked in Redmond as a barber. She was the mother of two children, Ola Margaret, born in 1896, and Wardolph or Wantolph, born in 1903. Jennie and her family moved away from Redmond after 1913, and eventually settled in Corning, California.

+LENNA GRETTA BREWSTER HUFFMAN, 21, became *Clerk* at the first Nokomis meeting. She was a member of Nokomis from 1909 to 1918, and was Clerk from 1913 to 1915, Counsel from 1915 to 1918. Lenna arrived in Redmond from Eugene, Oregon, in 1907, and soon met Hayes Huffman, part owner of Redmond Trading Company, who she married on May 23, 1909. Lenna had one daughter, Estella Beryl, born in 1910, who belonged, as Beryl Huffman Johnson, to Junior Nokomis and briefly attended Nokomis in 1943 and 1986. Lenna was an active member of the Red Cross where she served as Supervisor. She also participated in all activities of the Methodist Church, and was Sunday School Superintendent.▪ Lenna was only 30 years old when she passed away on September 2, 1918.

HARRIET (HATTIE) GREENMAN FORRESTER, 29, served as *Banker* from 1909 to 1911. She continued her membership in Nokomis from 1922 to 1949 and 1950 to 1951 to become the only charter member to belong for 30 years. Born in Iowa in February 1880, Hattie grew up in Oysterville, Pacific County, where she met and subsequently married William A. Forrester, a schoolteacher, in 1898 at Astoria, Oregon. Sometime prior to 1909 Hattie moved to Redmond as a schoolteacher's wife with two daughters, Louise, born in 1900, and Marjorie, born in 1904. Her family grew in 1909 when a son, Lyle, was born. Daughter, Louise, was a Nokomis member from 1965 to 1976. In 1949 Hattie was honored at the 40th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Nokomis Club. She died at the age of 75 in 1955.

+URANIA CATHERINE (RENE) FARRELL ADAMS, 51, was named *Advocate* at the first Nokomis meeting. She remained a Nokomis member until 1913, and served terms as Banker from 1910 to 1911 and Advocate from 1911 to 1913. By 1899 Rene, a native of Canada, had immigrated, become a naturalized citizen, and settled in Redmond with her husband, Ernest. She had six children four of whom survived including her eldest child and only daughter, Mabel Annie. Her sons were Alexander, born 1887, Webster, born 1888, and John, born in 1891.° Rene became a widow about 1915, when Ernest, a section boss for Northern Pacific Railroad, died. She continued to reside in Redmond with her children until her death on January 27, 1919 at the age of 60.

+**MABEL ANNIE ADAMS LARSON**, 24, was elected *Attendant* at the club's organizational meeting, and served as Clerk from 1910 to 1912. Mabel, Rene's daughter, was born in Minnesota in 1885. She was employed as a bookkeeper by the Redmond Trading Company, and sometime prior to 1920 became head bookkeeper there. About 1922 she married John Dowain Larson, who was a burman at a shipyard in Kirkland, and had a son, Richard, born in 1923. She lived in Kirkland until she died in 1969.

♦**JANET ADA (JENNIE) ADAIR SIKES,** 41, became a member of Nokomis at the second meeting held on June 17,1909, nevertheless, she was still considered a charter member. She attended meetings from 1909 to 1913, 1914 to 1915, 1927 to 1934, and 1936 to 1937. Jennie was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada on April 11, 1868, and immigrated with her parents to homestead at Adair Farm, Novelty, King County, in 1871.

At Adair Farm September 18, 1884, she married William Ezra Sikes, a farmer. Her husband took her to live in a log cabin he built complete with hand-hewn furniture at the present site of the Carnation Farm. The farm was so remote that supplies had to be brought in upriver from Snohomish by canoe. She had two daughters by December 1889, Mary Evaline (born July 1885), and Lulu Marguerite (born February 12, 1889), when an epidemic of diphtheria occurred that caused their deaths. Jennie also became ill with diphtheria, but was strong enough to recover.^

Subsequent to the diphtheria epidemic, Jennie and her husband moved to Redmond where Mr. Sikes constructed and operated the Valley Hotel. In 1891 a son, Lionel, was born, and in 1908 another son, Kenneth, was added to complete the family. The Valley Hotel burned down in 1910 consequently twenty years after their arrival in Redmond the family made the decision to resume life on a farm in Vincent.

Jennie was a great lover of farm life--and flowers. She was a very hospitable hostess and a popular member of the community. In addition to her membership in Nokomis she belonged to Eastern Star, Fall City; Novelty-Vincent Ladies' Aid; Snoqualmie Valley Grange and Auxiliary, Tolt; State of Washington Pioneers Association, Seattle; and Snoqualmie Valley Pioneer Association.

In 1938 Jennie and her husband, Ezra, sold their property adjacent to the north side of Redmond Town Park to the city. The sale enlarged the park—now called Anderson Park—to its present size. Originally, Ezra requested that the park be named in honor of Jennie, but that was not accomplished, instead, Adair House, built in 1939, was officially named for her in 1982.#

Jennie passed away at the farm in Vincent at the age of 71 on July 1, 1939. She was survived by her husband of 54 years, two sons, two granddaughters, two sisters, two brothers, fifteen nieces and nephews, and eleven grandnieces and nephews.^

She is remembered as a faithful member, willing club worker, and loved friend by Nokomis Club members, who wrote a memorial to her in a Death Resolution found in the Nokomis *Minute Book 10/25/1935 to 5/28/1943,* page 127-28.

▪ "Death Claims Mrs. Hayes Huffman." *East Side Journal.* September 5, 1918: 1.
* Genealogical information courtesy of Margaret E Wiese
# Hardy, Naomi, *Redmond Reflections: from settlers to software.* Redmond, Washington: Redmond Historical Society, 2006, 76.
^ "Mrs. Sikes Passes Away Saturday." *East Side Journal:* July 8, 1939.
+ Photo restoration courtesy of Joe Townsend
♦ Photos of Jennie Sikes circa 1901 courtesy of Sheri Sikes.
° "Redmond Pioneer Passes Away Last Monday." *East Side Journal.* January 30, 1919: 1.

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MEMBERSHIP 1909 – 2009

There is a destiny that makes us sisters;
None goes her way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
Comes back into our own.
--Nokomis Program 1936-37

Organizational history is created by the ideas, discussion, decisions, and activities shared among the members. Since regular attendance at meetings is an integral part of understanding club business, the criteria for appearing on this list is based on attendance as recorded on the secretary's roll. Listed are members who attended at least two meetings during the year, and belonged for more than one year. Members are listed by the year membership was established.

Several names are listed by last name, title, and husband's name or initials. The given name of these members is unknown, and are members who joined prior to common usage of given names that began about 1934.

In 1909 the titles given to the officers were: Commander-in-Chief, Chief, Banker, Clerk, Advocate, and Attendant. The titles of Commander-in-Chief and Chief changed to Chief Counsel and Counsel in 1910. The office of Advocate, equivalent to Sergeant-at-Arms, was discontinued in 1915; and Attendant, now known as Parliamentarian was unused after 1919. The modern titles for officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Parliamentarian became standard usage about 1940.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

Identification of the offices held are listed in modern terms:

P – President
VP – Vice President
S – Secretary
T – Treasurer
Sr – Sergeant-at-Arms
Prl – Parliamentarian

★ Denotes charter members

✤ Indicates prior membership in Junior Nokomis

Name in ***bold italics*** are members of 50 years or more

Name in *italics* are members of 25 years but less than 50 years

LIST OF MEMBERS 1909-2009

★Adams, Mabel 1909-10 **Prl**; 1910-12 **S**
★Adams, Rene 1909-10 **Sr**; 1910-11 **T**; 1911-13 **Sr**
Collins, Mrs/Dr. 1909-10
Dupay, Mrs. John 1909-10
Faulds, Mrs. 1909-10
★*Forrester, Hattie* 1909-11 **T**; 1922-49; 1950-51
★Huffman, Lenna 1909-10 **S**; 1911-13; 1913-15 **S**; 1915-18 **VP**
★Huffman, May 1909-10 **P**; 1911-12; 1914-20
★Sikes, Jennie 1909-13; 1914-15; 1927-34; 1936-37
★Williams, Jennie 1909-10 **VP**; 1910-13 **P**

Faulkner, Anna 1910-11; 1912-13 **T**
LaMere, Mrs. LA 1910-11 **VP**; 1911-12; 1912-13 **T**; 1913-15
Norman, Mrs. C 1910-13
Ottini, Lena 1910-11 **Prl**; 1911-13 **VP**; 1913-15 **P**; 1915-17; 1917-19 **P**; 1919-22; 1922-23 **P**; 1923-28; 1928-29 **T**; 1929-40; 1940-47 **T**; 1947-61; 1961-63; 1963-68; 1968-69 **S**
Walthers, Mrs. FW 1910-11 **Sr**; 1911-13: 1916-17
Weiss, Mrs. Henry 1910-12

Kern, Mrs. CR 1911-13
Perrigo, Anna Falconer 1911-15 **Prl**; 1915-19 **S**; 1920-37; 1937-38 **VP** 1938-39 **P**; 1939-58; 1959-60
Whitfield, Mrs. GM 1911-13; 1913-15 **VP**
Woodside, Mrs. James 1911-12; 1915-16; 1917-26; 1927-30; 1931-32

Moffitt, Mrs. LL 1912-13 **S**

Elliott, Annabell 1913-15
Fleming, Florence 1913-15
Goodnow, Marion 1913-15
Shinstrom, Helen 1913-14; 1914-15 **T**; 1915-16; 1916-17 **T**; 1917-23; 1923-24 **S**; 1932-36

Rosford, Luella 1914-15; 1916-18; 1918-19 **Prl**; 1919-20 **T**; 1920-58
Ross, Mrs. WD 1914-15; 1915-16; 1916-17; 1917-18 **Prl**
Trimble Nan 1914-15; 1915-17 **P**; 1917-25
Wiley, Mrs. OA 1914-17

Bergum, Lillie 1915-18; 1918-19 **T**; 1919-25; 1925-26 **S**; 1926-27
Brown, Irene 1915-16 **T**; 1916-17; 1917-18 **T**; 1918-20; 1920-21 **P**; 1921-27; 1927-28 **T**; 1928-30 **P**; 1930-47; 1947-48 **VP**; 1948-50 **P**; 1950-67; 1968-84
Chatfield, Ella 1915-28
Mott, Mrs. JF 1915-18
Trimble, Mrs. WJ 1915-18; 1922-23 **S**; 1923-25
Webber, Mrs. JF 1915-18
Woods, Dell 1915-17; 1922-23; 1937-43; 1944-45

Brewster, Molly 1918-24
Carpenter, Mrs. 1918-23; 1927-28

Heiser, Helen 1918-22; 1922-24 **T**; 1979-80
Hendricks, Minnie 1918-19; 1919-20 **VP**; 1920-23; 1925-32
Huffman, Ada Leeper 1918-21; 1921-22 **P**; 1922-33; 1933-34 **VP**; 1935-37 **P**; 1937-41
Skjarstad, Mary 1918-35; 1936-37 **T**; 1937-38 **S**; 1938-52; 1953-55; 1955-56 **VP**; 1956-58 **S**; 1959-68
Walker, Flora 1918-19; 1924-32
Walker, Lizzie 1918-29

Johnson, Agnes 1922-23; 1923-24 **VP**; 1924-32; 1936-37 **S**; 1938-41
Johnson, Anna 1922-33; 1933-34 **T**; 1935-40; 1940-42 **S**; 1942-47; 1947-48 **P**; 1948-75
Lundberg, Mrs. 1922-25
Norby, Blanche 1922-23; 1923-26 **P**; 1926-32; 1935-45
Orr, Mamie 1922-23 **VP**; 1923-30; 1932-34; 1946-58; 1958-59 **S**; 1959-60; 1960-61 **VP**; 1961-64; 1964-66 **VP**; 1966-76
Tingelstad, Selma 1922-33; 1933-34 **S**; 1935-47; 1948-53; 1960-66; 1966-68 **VP**; 1968-71 **P**; 1971-82

Hollenbeck, Mrs. 1923-24; 1924-25 **T**; 1925-27
Kirschner, Mrs. 1923-25
Perrigo, Evelyn 1923-24; 1924-26 **VP**; 1926-27; 1927-28 **S**; 1928-40
Quackenbush, Maude 1923-25; 1926-29; 1937-41
Wolcker, Lois 1923-26; 1926-28 **P**; 1928-38; 1938-39 **VP**; 1939-41 **P**; 1941-48; 1949-50; 1951-57; 1958-59; 1960-62; 1963-65

Adamson, Mrs. 1924-25 **S**
Buckley, Margaret 1924-25; 1925-27 **T**; 1927-28; 1929-30 **S**; 1930-31 **P**; 1931-48; 1948-49 **S**; 1949-51; 1956-84
Douglass, Lura 1924-26
Dwyer, Mary 1924-26; 1926-28 **VP**; 1928-33; 1933-35 **P**; 1935-39; 1941-43
Pope, Myrtle 1924-27; 1928-30 **VP**; 1930-34; 1935-37 **VP**; 1937-38 **P**
Swan, Mrs. 1924-25; 1927-28; 1928-29 **S**; 1929-32

Anderson, Martha 1925-30; 1932-45
Earnheart, Charlotte 1925-26; 1926-27 **S**
Lindstrom, Amanda 1925-27
Lynn, Faye 1925-26; 1927-28; 1935-40
Nordquist, Iola 1925-47
Perrigone, Mrs. 1925-26; 1927-28
Wallace, Edna 1925-28; 1930-42

Bishop, Cora Lombard 1926-28; 1938-39; 1977-79
Lynch, Mrs. 1926-27; 1928-29
Winters, Mabel 1926-27; 1928-30

Johnson, Mabel 1927-30; 1930-31 **VP**; 1931-33 **P**; 1933-46; 1948-49; 1951-57

Erickson, Lucille 1928-30; 1937-50
Montieth, Mrs. 1928-30
Morford, Addie 1928-29; 1929-32 **T**
Olafson, Amelia 1928-32; 1932-33 **S**; 1933-35; 1941-48

Bartow, June 1929-32; 1932-33 **VP**; 1933-37
Johnson, Karolina 1929-56; 1957-58

Johnson, Ruby 1929-34
Pierce, Helen 1929-32

Pool, Ruth Hitchings 1931-34

Boyd, Margaret 1932-34; 1951-53
Carlson, Elin 1932-45; 1945-47 **S**; 1947-53
Gleason, H. May 1932-34
Johnson, Audrey 1932-34; 1935-36 **T**; 1936-39; 1940-41; 1943-44; 1944-47 **VP**; 1947-48 **T**; 1948-51; 1951-54 **T**; 1954-55; 1955-56 **T**; 1957-58; 1958-60 **VP**; 1961-63 **P**; 1963-73; 1973-75 **T**; 1975-98
Swenson, Alice 1932-39; 1939-41 **VP**; 1941-43 **P**; 1943-50; 1950-52 **S**; 1953-56; 1956-58; 1961-73; 1973-75 **VP**; 1975-77; 1977-79 **P**; 1979-81
Thomas, Grace 1932-33 **T**; 1933-41; 1941-43 **VP**; 1943-44 **P**; 1944-47; 1948-53; 1970-73 **T**; 1973-75; 1975-76 **T**; 1976-77 **S**; 1977-81; 1981-85 **T**; 1985-92; 1992-93 **VP**
Tolman, Edna 1932-36; 1957-59; 1960-61; 1961-64 **T**

Gunnerson, Minnie 1934-36

Anderson, Hazle 1935-44; 1944-45 **S**; 1945-47 **P**; 1947-63; 1963-64 **P**; 1964-70; 1970-73 **S**; 1973-78; 1979-86

Reed, Jane 1936-37; 1938-40 **T**

Buckley, Mary 1937-38; 1938-40 **S**; 1940-50
Green, Dorothy 1937-43; 1944-51
Gwerder, Katherine 1937-39
Yend, Agnes 1937-45; 1955-56

Allen, Edith 1939-41; 1943-44
Baker, Twila 1939-47; 1947-51 **T**
Knowles, Lucille 1939-41; 1944-45
McCombs, Ruth 1939-41
Olts, Ruth 1939-42
Teachout, Myrtle 1939-41

Oman, Laurie 1940-43; 1943-44 **VP**; 1944-45 **P**; 1945-47; 1948-64; 1971-80

Keller, Constance 1941-48; 1948-52 **VP**; 1952-53 **P**; 1953-56
Mason, Vera 1941-50; 1950-52 **P**; 1952-56
Travis, Velma 1941-42; 1942-44 **S**

✣Bryden, Jennie 1943-45; 1976-78; 1978-79 **T**; 1979-83; 1983-85 **VP**; 1985-87 **P**; 1987-91; 1991-93 **S**

Dougherty, Virginia 1944-52
English, Mamie 1944-48
Guilmette, Susan 1944-47; 1948-65
Harrison, Hazel 1944-48; 1949-50 **S**; 1950-53; 1953-54 **VP**; 1954-67
Roach, Estelle 1944-47
Stepan, Mona 1944-46

Morrell, Hilda 1946-48
Paulsen, Myrtle 1946-48

Flowers, Ella 1947-52; 1952-53 **S**; 1956-64; 1965-70
Hunt, Helen 1947-48; 1950-52; 1953-56; 1971-95
Kallen, Helen 1947-51
Kean, Geraldine 1947-49
Reid, Bea 1947-49

Dore, Grace 1948-51
Gullette, Elden 1948-51

Cash, Mary 1950-53
Everson, Gladys 1950-54; 1962-64
Hooten, Marguerite 1950-51; 1952-53
McPhie, Vera 1950-61; 1963-74
Neslund, Sylvia 1950-52; 1952-53 **VP**; 1953-71; 1971-73 **P**; 1974-79
Nielsen, Dorothy 1950-56; 1957-58; 1959-60

Swalwell, Josephine 1951-52; 1956-57

Bernard, Ethel 1952-53; 1953-54 **S**; 1955-57 **VP**; 1957-59

Trippett, Dorothea 1953-55; 1955-58 **P**; 1958-63; 1964-84

Beba, Claribel 1955-56; 1956-61 **T**; 1961-64; 1978-79

Hanks, Edith 1956-64; 1967-69
Norman, Jessie 1956-57; 1957-58 **VP**; 1958-61 **P**; 1961-64
Peterson, Mabel 1956-59
Sweitzer, Betty 1956-58

Reuter, Elizabeth 1957-59; 1959-61 **S**; 1961-63 **VP**; 1964-66

Lewis, Katherine 1958-60; 1961-64; 1964-66 **P**; 1966-81; 1983-84
Rynning, Inga 1958-59; 1960-63; 1963-64 **S**; 1964-77

Stump, Beth 1960-62

Iverson, Johanna 1961-64
Myers, Louise 1961-63; 1963-64 **VP**; 1964-77; 1978-80; 1981-82

Bernardi, Mildred 1962-66; 1966-68 **S**; 1968-70
Hineline, Florence 1962-64
Shobert, Jennie 1962-64; 1964-68 **T**; 1968-69 **VP**; 1972-73; 1973-74 **S**; 1974-85; 1986-87; 1989-91

Hogel, Ingrid 1963-68

Streeter, Mildred 1964-66 **S**; 1966-68 **P**; 1968-69 **T**; 1971-86; 1987-88; 1992-93; 1996-97

Forrester, Louise 1965-76
Och, Jennie 1965-68
Swenson, Marie 1965-85; 1986-88

Fitzgerald, Lena 1967-74
Hansen, Blanche 1967-73 ; 1973-75 **P**; 1975-80
Landaker, Bertha 1967-73

Carlson, Gertrude 1970-82

DeWitt, Marie 1970-75; 1975-77 **P**; 1977-99
Engstrom, Barbara 1970-72 **VP**; 1972-75
Paylor, Marjorie 1970-81
Shepherd, Myrtle 1970-72; 1972-73 **VP**; 1973-74; 1974-75 **S**; 1975-78
✣Smith, Ruth 1970-75; 1975-76 **VP**; 1977-78; 1979-80

Drake, Naomi 1972-75; 1975-76 **T**; 1976-88
Stroope, Lola 1972-77; 1977-81 **S**; 1981-85; 1985-87 **VP**; 1987-89 **P**; 1989-92; 1993-2001

✣Kerwin, Hazel 1974-77; 1977-79 **VP**; 1979-81 **P**; 1981-85; 1985-89 **S**; 1989-96

Lundy, Lenora 1975-76; 1976-77 **T**; 1977-78

Bolstad, Nellie 1976-81; 1981-85 **S**; 1985-86
✣Giles, Violet 1976-81
✣*Lechner, Alice* 1976-77; 1977-78 **T**; 1978-98; 1998-2000 **T**; 2000-03

✣Johnson, Hazel 1977-79; 1979-81 **VP**; 1981-83 **P**; 1983-95
Reams, Bea 1977-88; 1992-93
✣Reil, Irene 1977-79; 1988-92; 1993-96
Wood, Judy 1977-79; 1979-81 **T**; 1981-83; 1984-85; 1986-88; 1992-93; 1996-97 **S**

Blaskowsky, Maxine 1979-80; 1981-82
✣Watts, Elaine 1979-81; 1981-83 **VP**; 1983-85 **P**; 1985-94 **T**; 1995-98

Anderson, Barbara 1980-84

Nielsen, Clair 1981-88

Geneen, Olive 1982-86
Gronvold, Gladys 1982-89; 1992-93
O'Dell, Ruth 1982-89

✣Locknae, Charlotte 1983-89
Shelton, Ila 1983-91

Wood, Marie 1984-86; 1987-88 **VP**; 1988-93; 1993-96 **S**; 1996-97 **VP**; 1997-2000 **P**;
2000-01 **S**; 2002-03 **P**

Benham, Velma 1985-89
✣Brashears, Dorothy 1985-94
✣Craig, Sada 1985-97
✣Donahue, Mary 1985-95
✣Funk, Cecilia 1985-88; 1989-91
Leptich, Kathleen 1985-87
✣Martin, Peggy 1985-92; 1993-99
✣Radtke, Joan 1985-92
✣Reed, Frances 1985-91; 1992-93; 1996-97
Schultz, Shirley 1985-88; 1989-92

✣Brashears, Thelma 1986-87; 1989-94
✣*Curry, Marian* 1986-89; 1989-91 **S**; 1991-
✣LaBrie, Loretta 1986-92; 1993-94
Usibelli, Helen Ottini 1986-91; 1991-93 **VP**; 1993-95 **P**; 1995-2001; 2001- **T**

Durand, Marge 1987-89

Gorlick, Audrey 1987-92; 1993-2007
Jennings, Edna 1987-88; 1988-89 **VP**; 1989-99
Ostrom, Venetta 1987-89; 1989-91; 1991-93; 1993-96
✣Renfro, Audrey 1987-93

✣Gisele, Anna 1988-2003
Lind, Elaine 1988-89; 1989-91 **P**; 1991-98
Pierce, Stephanie 1988-92; 1995-2001
Sibelia, Dora 1988-89; 1992-93
✣Sween, Faye 1988-2003

Wyman Marjorie 1989-95; 1995-96 **VP**; 1996-97; 1998-2001

Gillie, Barbara 1992-98
Weiss, Rose 1992-93; 1993-95 **VP**; 1995-97 **P**; 1997-2000; 2000-10 **VP**; 2-7/2010 **P**

Hasselblad, Anna Lee 1993-95
Kaplan, Fran 1993-94; 1994-95 **T**

Hockenbery, Janet 1995-2000; 2000-02 **P**
Kinney, Irene 1995-97
Taylor, Wanda 1995-99 **T**; 1999-2001

Rasmussen, Leona 1996-2000 **S**

Coffin, Susan 1998-
Marr, Clare "Amo" 1998-2003; 2003-1/2010 **P**

Daly, Sharon 2003-2010
Himes, Christine 2003-06; 2006-08 **S**; 2008-
Hussey, Linda 2003-
Ives, Rosemarie 2003-
McCoskrie, RuthAnn 2003-04; 2004-06 **S**; 2006-07
Munoz, Alexa 2003-10; 8/2010- **P**
Townsend, Doris 2003-

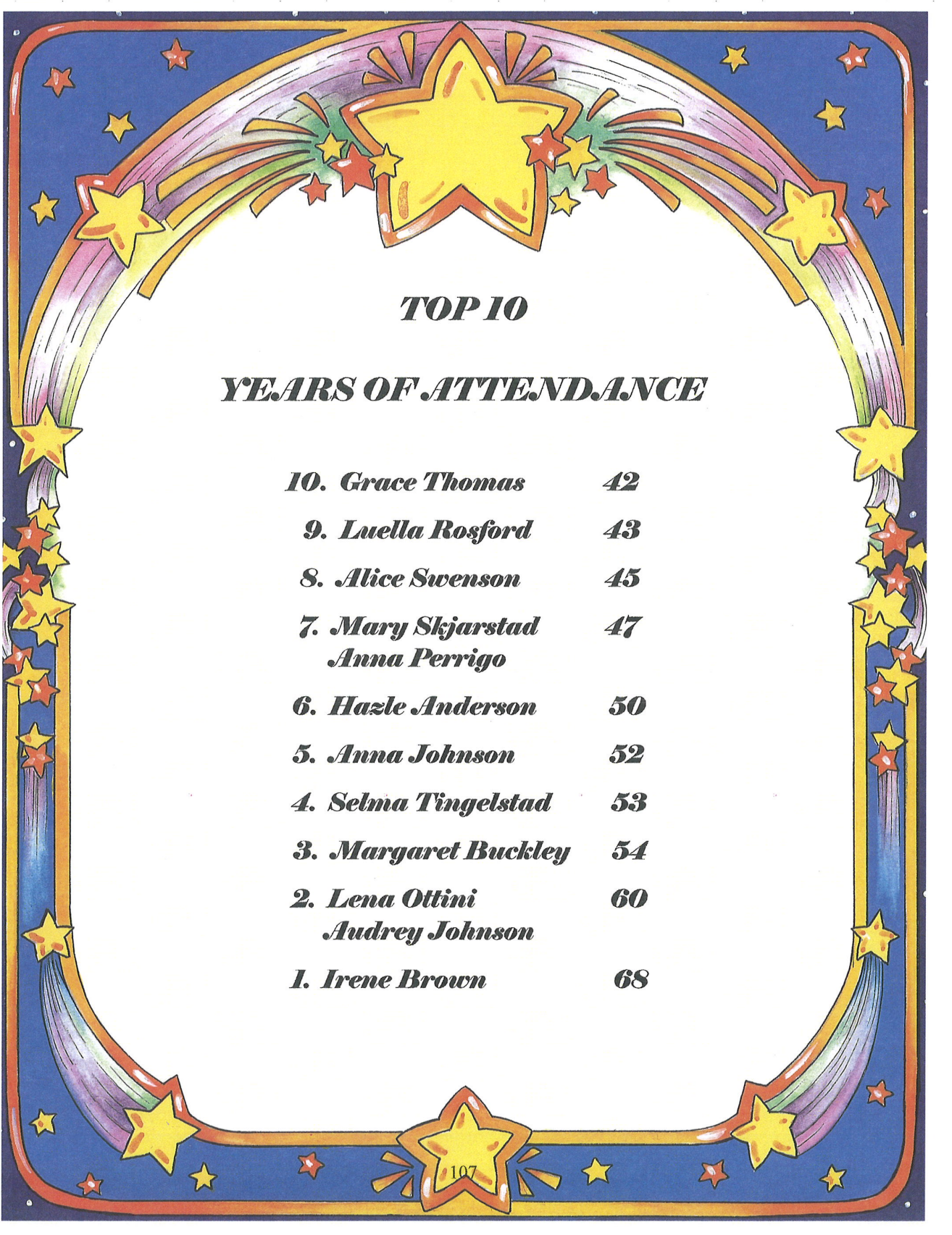
Kotsogean, Celinda 2004-06
Schneider, Daphne 2004-06

Hanson, Marge 2005-
Lang, Judy 2005-

Dumond, Anne 2006-
Jovag, Pat 2006-11; 2011- **S**
Moody, Cathie 2006-08; 2008-10 **S**; 2010-

Hardin, Kay 2008-
Robinson, Vivian 2008-
Walsh, Wendy 2008-10

Gilroy, Dorothy 2009-
Rosenbach, Ruth 2009-



TOP 10

YEARS OF ATTENDANCE

10.	Grace Thomas	42
9.	Luella Rosford	43
8.	Alice Swenson	45
7.	Mary Skjarstad Anna Perrigo	47
6.	Hazle Anderson	50
5.	Anna Johnson	52
4.	Selma Tingelstad	53
3.	Margaret Buckley	54
2.	Lena Ottini Audrey Johnson	60
1.	Irene Brown	68

PAST PRESIDENTS

YEAR	PRESIDENT	YEAR	PRESIDENT
1909-10	May Huffman	1958-61	Jessie Norman
1910-13	Jennie Williams	1961-63	Audrey Johnson
1913-15	Lena Ottini	1963-64	Hazle Anderson
1915-17	Nan Trimble	1964-66	Kathryn Lewis
1917-19	Lena Ottini	1966-68	Mildred Streeter
1920-21	Irene Brown	1968-71	Selma Tingelstad
1921-22	Ada Leeper (Huffman)	1971-73	Sylvia Neslund
1922-23	Lena Ottini	1973-75	Blanche Hansen
1923-26	Blanche Norby	1975-77	Marie DeWitt
1926-28	Lois Wolcker	1977-79	Alice Swenson
1928-30	Irene Brown	1979-81	Hazel Kerwin
1930-31	Margaret Buckley	1981-83	Hazel Johnson
1931-33	Mabel Johnson	1983-85	Elaine Watts
1933-35	Mary Dwyer	1985-87	Jennie Bryden
1935-37	Ada Huffman	1987-89	Lola Stroope
1937-38	Myrtle Pope	1989-91	Elaine Lind
1938-39	Anna Perrigo	1991-93	Venetta Ostrom
1939-41	Lois Wolcker	1993-95	Helen Usibelli
1941-43	Alice Swenson	1995-97	Rose Weiss
1943-44	Grace Thomas	1997-2000	Marie Wood
1944-45	Laurie Oman	2000-02	Janet Hockenbery
1945-47	Hazle Anderson	2002-03	Marie Wood
1947-48	Anna Johnson	2003-2010	Clare "Amo" Marr
1948-50	Irene Brown		
1950-52	Vera Mason		
1952-53	Constance Keller		
1953-55	Madge Plummer		
1955-58	Dorothea Trippett		

MEET A MEMBER: LENA OTTINI

Shortly after her arrival in Redmond, Lena attended her first Nokomis meeting on February 4, 1910, and was accepted into membership on May 27, 1910. During her 60 years of active membership, Lena was President, 1913-15, 1917-19, 1922-23; Vice President 1911-13; Secretary 1968-69; Treasurer 1928-29, 1940-47; and Parliamentarian 1910-11. She served on the Redmond Library Board of Trustees from 1933 to 1954 and on the Library Board of Control for 15 years.

Born in Petaluma, California, on July 12, 1891, Lena met her husband, Antonio, a native of Preonzo, Switzerland, upon his 1902 arrival in Petaluma. She and her new husband came to Redmond in early 1909 from California with the hope of establishing a dairy farm. They were able to begin their dairy on rented land with a small home north of the Justice White home on the McRedmond homestead. The dairy business proved to be a profitable venture, and the Ottini's by 1917 were able to purchase a residence known as the Melrose Inn and the surrounding 40 acres that had been Warren Perrigo's original homestead.

East Side Journal

August 7, 1941

Redmond LIBRARY NEWS

Have you read? "Out of The Night?? by Jan Valtin; "City of Illusion" by Vardis Fisher, a story of the early days of the Cornstock Lode and Virginia City. "They Came To a River" by Allis McKay, a story of Washington. "Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer is the journal of a foreign correspondent of the years 1934-1941. "Here's Death Valley" by C. B. Glasscock. "With Love and Irony" by Lin Yutang; "The Mystery of the Buried Crosses" by Hamlin Garland, a most astonishing story. The young people will also enjoy "The Mystery of The Jasper Jewel Case" by Jane Selkirk. "District Nurse" by Faith Baldwin. "The Silver Flute" by Lida Larrimore, a tender charming story. "The Parson of Panamint" by Peter B. Kyne; "Wanderer of the Wasteland" by Zane Grey.

There are also two new books for the Christmas Season, "The Shining Tree" and other Christmas stories by Hildegarde Hawthorne, is a beautiful collection of twelve Christmas stories which all the family can enjoy and "All Field, a charming Christmas fable for both old and young. For the little people, there are four new books by Thornton W. Burgess, namely, Mother West Wind's "Why" stories, Mother West Wind's "When" stories and Mother West Wind's Neighbors.

Their home sat on rich bottom land that allowed Lena to cultivate a vegetable garden, and the produce she grew was often requested for suppers at the Methodist Church where diners enjoyed the salads she made from freshly picked lettuce, tomatoes, and other available vegetables She had also planted fruit trees and contributed freshly baked fruit pies prepared in large dishes that fed a crowd. A favorite culinary activity was to cook dinners sponsored by the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service (WSCS). Another contribution she considered special was to cook for the local Girl Scout troops she accompanied to Camp Robinswood on Hood Canal.*

Without a doubt her culinary experience promoted Nokomis' reputation for good food when the club served dinners as a fundraising activity. Lena recognized that in order to pursue the charitable causes that Nokomis supported, fundraising was an important activity. She often organized these activities, and participated fully in the provision of adequate finances to reach club goals.

Sewing was another domestic occupation she enjoyed, and she constructed a number of quilts her family still enjoys. Perhaps her favorite pastime, though, was reading. According to her daughter, Helen Usibelli, she read at least two books each week. Her interest in reading lead her to be a primary advocate for the establishment of a library by the Nokomis Club in 1927. Besides her executive and administrative duties on behalf of the library, she also served as a volunteer librarian and buyer of new books. Helen recalls new books for the library were often stacked in their living room until they were catalogued then taken to be shelved at the library.

Lena utilized her writing abilities as a correspondent for the "East Side Journal" and the "Sammamish Valley News". She contributed articles about the new books available from the Redmond Library that appeared on the "Redmond Page" of the "East Side Journal". Her column, "The Town Crier", detailed personal events in the lives of the town inhabitants, and was a community favorite. Individuals often contributed these personal items to Lena by telephone since recognition was gained from seeing their name in the newspaper. Although her husband protested the inclusion of family items in "The Town Crier" column, Lena included them anyway in order to collect the additional five cents she earned for her "pin money".

Attendance at district and state conventions of the Federation of Women's Clubs where new information was shared and learned became important to Lena. After Nokomis joined the federation in 1928, Lena was a frequent delegate and presence at these conferences. At one of the conferences she was awarded a medal for her participation in community service as a Pioneer Woman. Her name was also presented for a Memorial at the district convention on April 24, 1971.

Besides Nokomis Club, Lena held membership in Silver Sands Rebekah Lodge, Rebekah Past Noble Grand Club, and the Women's Society of Christian Service. In each of these clubs she served in nearly every office.*

Lena Ottini celebrates her birthday at the July 1969 meeting of the Nokomis Club. Her daughter, Helen Ottini Usibelli, center, reads a birthday card while Grace Thomas, left, listens.

Current Nokomis member Ruth Rosenbach, a neighbor of Lena's for 12 years, remembers her as a kind person and a good listener. Lena was matronly in appearance, and her unhurried manner made it easy to converse with her according to Ruth. Lena and her husband raised two sons, Ralph and Lloyd, and two daughters, Virginia and Helen. Helen has been a member of Nokomis since 1986 when she retired from her teaching career. Although Helen says she is not her mother, she has served Nokomis in the leadership positions of President, Vice-president, and Treasurer. Involvement in community service exemplified by her mother continues.

The Ottini's closed their dairy business in 1945, and sold the property to a developer, but maintained their home, The Melrose Inn, until Lena passed away on December 27, 1969, two years after her husband. A neighborhood shopping center, that is the current location of Value Village, occupies the site where the Ottini farm once existed.

East Side Journal

September 1, 1941

Rev. and Mrs. Aumiller and family spent the past week in Yakima with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. King of Bellevue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ottini and daughters on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eunice Allen returned to Portland on Monday after enjoying a month's vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutledge of Kirkland spent the week end at Coulee.

Mrs. Rudolph Johnson and family and Mr. Ed Peterson spent the week end at Spokane visiting relatives.

Mr. George Dwyer of Portland spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyrer.

Miss Ethel Reil left Monday for Carnation where she will make her home during the coming school year. Miss Reil will teach at the Vincent school.

Mrs. R. Burns and son Reed of Centralia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Robstad on Thursday.

Mrs. A. Ottini and daughters Helen and Virginia visited relatives in Kent on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ashbaugh and family spent the week end at Hood river visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mattielli spent the week end visiting relatives in Cle Ellum and Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashbaugh and family spent the week end at Lewiston, Idaho.

Miss Helen Ottini left Tuesday for Shelton where she will resume her school teaching for the coming year.

Mrs. Ernest Hei was hostess on Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home honoring the birthday of Mrs. B. Robstad. There were six ladies present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shotwell and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McKee were busy moving into their new homes over the week end. The Shotwells moved into their new house and the McKees moved the little house formerly occupied by the Shotwells on to their newly purchased lot across the street from its present location.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Olts and daughter Margery and Seattle relatives spent the week end ijn Yakima.

Lena Ottini in 1969 with Irene Brown center, and Mary Skjarstad, right.

* "Mrs L Ottini Service Today." *Sammamish Valley News* December 30, 1969: 1.

MEET A MEMBER: MABEL JOHNSON

Mabel Johnson became a member of Nokomis in 1927. She served as Vice-president 1930-31 and President 1931-33, and was appointed Trustee of the Redmond Library, an office she held from 1942 until 1954. She retained her membership in Nokomis until 1957—a total of 26 years.

Mabel was born on January 16, 1880, in a residence on Avondale Road at Union Hill Road, and was the daughter of pioneers, William and Matilda Perrigo. She was the twin of Arlington, and they were the third born with only two brothers who were older, Robert and Marvin. Subsequent siblings added to the family were Wells, Nellie, June, Thomas, Marian, and a second set of twins, Maude and William.

During Mabel's early childhood years, the Redmond area was still heavily forested with firs, cedars, hemlocks, and maples that grew 200 feet high with a diameter of 10 feet as well as smaller trees such as Vine Maple and Pacific Dogwoods. Ferns gave a lacy appearance to the forest that had an abundance of several different species of edible berries and streams filled with salmon. Attuned to birdsongs from outdoors, Mabel's earliest memories were of her mother singing cradle songs and ballads.*

Despite the bounty of natural food available, the first priority of the pioneers was to clear the land to establish productive farms and gardens. Mabel's father founded and operated the first trading post that imported implements and basic household staples for the pioneers. One of her father's favorite activities was to supply American flags to pioneer schools. She remembers riding her horse as a young girl behind her father's with the American flag flying as they approached Paradise Lake School at recess time. The students had seen Mabel and her father riding toward them, and cheered when they arrived to distribute the flags. Her father continued to be very patriotic, and planned entertaining 4th of July celebrations. One Independence Day he rented a steamer to tow a scow around Lake Sammamish. Family with friends filled the scow to enjoy a picnic while being towed all around the lake.+

Logs from the local forest formed the structure of the first school built in 1875, which Mabel attended located on Warren Perrigo property south of what is now Anderson Park. Also constructed on land donated by Warren Perrigo, the Melrose School replaced the log cabin as the community school with Mabel in attendance in 1887.* The Melrose School had a more traditional schoolhouse design with a peaked roof and clapboard siding, and after the Melrose School burned down, the Redmond School was built in 1892 where Anderson Park is now located. Mabel went to this school with 31 others children and two teachers until it burned down in 1895.

Intensive logging activity began in the Redmond area about 1899, and as a young woman, Mabel cooked and baked in the camps where loggers lived. One of the camps where she first cooked was in Houghton. Her routine in the evening was to wash the dishes, and then finish the baking. By the time her chores were completed, it was dark and she would have to light a lantern to carry with her to her domicile. The lighted lantern was to protect her from a cougar since common wisdom said the light from the lantern would scare the cougar away. Mabel traveled on horseback to cook for a camp on southwestern Lake Sammamish across from Monohan, at the Berg Logging Camp in Happy Valley, and for Olaf Olsen. Her brother, Robert, employed her to cook at his logging camp located on the Perrigo property now occupied by Redmond Junior High School at 166th Ave NE and NE 104th Street. Mabel claimed this was her most taxing position because she had to pack water uphill to the camp from the draw on the lower side of the hill.+

Cooking and baking remained her most enjoyable occupation throughout her life, and her family members recall the biscuits she made in a pan almost too large to fit in the oven. When the biscuits came out of the oven freshly baked, they were cooked to a feather light perfection. Her culinary experience, no doubt, enhanced the meals Nokomis prepared for their fundraising projects.

Beside her labor as a cook, Mabel enjoyed a social life. She attended dances, and after one dance in Kirkland she was escorted home by a fellow who had a horse and buggy. She and her escort were almost home, but had to cross the flooded Sammamish River over a plank road laid on stringers that rested on logs. In the dark the buggy left the planked roadway, tumbled into the ditch alongside the road, and came to rest against a fence.+

In 1908 Mabel married Mark Johnson, a slender, strapping, and handsome man. Mark was highly respected for his accomplished manners and his great heartedness. Mabel and Mark had five children, Vonal, Margarette, Myrna, James, and Glyneth. They were married for 58 years. Mark initially had a career as a logger, and then became a salesman. He partnered with an Englishman, Arthur Ball, and maintained a stall at Seattle's Public market where they sold farm produce.+

Mabel and Mark were well known for the annual pioneer picnics they held at their home each June. The occasion allowed early residents of the Sammamish Valley to renew acquaintances and reminisce with old friends and neighbors.▪ Mabel recollected her heritage too as a member of the Washington State Pioneers Association and the American Legion Auxiliary where she served as President in 1944.

The Nokomis Club claimed her attention and participation particularly as Vice-president then President from 1931 to 1933. Her remarks delivered at the January 29, 1932, Nokomis meeting, expressed the desire to have a library building of their own, and inspired club members to thoroughly investigate the proposal. Once it was determined that the club would not incur any debt from the project, the construction of a library building was approved. Mabel's comments supplied the impetus to complete the library building, and it opened on March 1, 1933.

Mabel Johnson enters the polling booth at the Log Cabin to cast her ballot in the November 1964 election. ° -SVN Photo

Mabel also served a club mother for Junior Nokomis, a club founded in 1934 to train younger women for further membership in the senior group. Her daughter, Glyneth Johnston, belonged to the junior club. Mabel additionally held membership in Redmond Rebekah Lodge, the Rebekah Past Nobel Grand Club, and the Royal Neighbors of America.▪

Civic obligations were very important to Mabel, and she took them very seriously. She voted in every election once women were allowed to vote which occurred in 1910 in Washington State. On a couple of occasions she had to submit an absentee ballot due to family illness otherwise she appeared at the designated polling place to make her vote count.°

Not only was Mabel a pioneer, but a native of Redmond. Unlike the migratory birds that pass through on the flyways of Washington State, Mabel never desired to go south for the winter to join the *Snowbirds*.+ Always, her home was on Avondale Road—she was comfortable there, so there she stayed surrounded by family and friends until she died on April 21, 1966.

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\+ Carlberg, Elmer. "Redmond History Seen in the Life of Mabel Johnson." *Sammamish Valley News* May 5, 1966: 4.

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MEET A MEMBER: D. MARIAN CURRY

Named Della Marian Gillis upon her birth in Minnesota in 1920, Marian was called by her middle name to avoid confusion because her first name was the same as her mother's. During the first years of her life, she lived on a farm with her family until the farm was lost in the early depression in 1927. Marian moved with her family to a city, Balatin, Minnesota, in the southwestern part of the state near the boundaries of Iowa and South Dakota.

For a number of years, her father could find only sporadic part time work, but eventually he was hired to work at Boeing in Seattle where he was remained employed until he retired. During that time Marian together with her eight sisters and two brothers, labored in order to maintain a large garden in their city home that provided fresh vegetables in the summer, and vegetables for canning that could be eaten in the winter. The family remained in Minnesota until each child completed school. School was important, and Marian graduated from Mankato State College. When she arrived with her husband, Von, in Redmond, Marian had a job as a fourth grade teacher while her mate obtained a job with the post office.

Marian met Hazel Kerwin, a Junior Nokomis Club member, who was also a member of the Methodist Church. Hazel became Marian's sponsor for Junior Nokomis membership, and she was accepted into Junior Nokomis Club shortly after her arrival in 1945. The Junior Nokomis club was composed of young women in their twenties and thirties who were being groomed to be Senior Nokomis members. Most of the junior club members still had young children that needed attention, and could not commit a great deal of time to the club. This caused generational friction to develop with the seniors who advised the younger group. Strong leadership soon developed in Junior Nokomis, and the organization became an independent club.

During their short stay in a small apartment, Marian adopted the habit of taking a walk around town from 4 pm to 5 pm, and enjoyed visiting with the friends and neighbors she saw personally on these walks. In a town of 550 people she was able to keep up on all of the town news, and when telephones became prevalent about 1945, she declined to have one because it interrupted her activities. Her remaining leisure time was spent playing golf on at the Carnation Golf Course or the Redmond Golf Course where she enjoyed walking from tee to tee among the towering fir trees alongside babbling Bear Creek. Although her husband continued to inhabit the golf course, Marian's golfing was interrupted by the birth of their first son, Bill.

Advised to build a home, Marian and her husband found a good location at 16511 NE 80th Street, the present location of the Mirage Salon, across the street from the Methodist Church. It was first necessary to cut down the forest existing on the lot before the home could be constructed. Shortly after their new home was completed, Marian and Von became parents of their second child, Sharon, but Bill proved to be a very adventurous and active child. One night after Marian had put him to bed, she went to check on him only to find that he had disappeared. She and her husband started to look for him, and as they opened the front door met their neighbor with Bill in tow. The neighbor had found him in the adjacent woods—Bill had escaped through the window in his bedroom.

The proximity of the Curry's to the Methodist Church proved to be fortuitous as Bill grew older. Because kindergarten was not held in the public schools in 1949, Junior Nokomis sponsored the kindergarten class held at the church.* Bill, at age four, ventured across the street, entered the class with the permission of the teachers, and participated with the other children until Marian arrived to claim him. Bill's energetic activities also attracted the attention of Reverend Aumiller, who began the practice of taking Bill for all-day Saturday excursions to the Kirkland waterfront where they spent the day feeding the ducks.

The Curry's moved their residence in 1950 to the 17400 block of NE 116th Street when a 20-acre tract of property was sold to them by the two bachelor property owners, who desired to relocate. They moved into a 4-room 24' x 24' home which they remodeled by combining two rooms, and built a kitchen and bath addition. They also began construction of a new home which took six years to complete. With the completion of the new home, the Curry's continued to develop a family compound, and eventually Sharon and her family lived in one dwelling on the property while in another, Von's sister, Hazle, and her husband, John Anderson, resided. Hazle Anderson had joined Nokomis in 1935 and was a member until 1986. Active in the club, Hazle was President 1945 to 1947 and 1963 to1964, and was then Secretary 1970 to 1973. Marian's relationship with Hazle furthered her acquaintance with the senior Nokomis Club.

The Curry's also made substantial improvements to the grounds surrounding the living quarters. They established a park where they enjoyed barbeques and overnight campouts. While the previous property owners had grown 5-acres of strawberries, the Curry's established a large vegetable garden, and they grew beets, carrots, onions, peas, beans, corn, potatoes, cabbage, plus several varieties of squash. They also established an orchard of apple trees, pear trees, prune trees, and blueberry bushes. Marian was generous and gave away much of the fruit produced, but always saved prunes for one of the family's favorite traditional dishes, prune pie with the most delectable flaky crust ever invented.

Christine Himes, who lived across NE 116th Street from the Curry's, recalls the Curry's held a cider-making event in the fall when the apples were ripe. Everyone in the neighborhood was invited including children who could participate in the hands-on production of the cider, and could take home the cider they made if they supplied their own container. Chris felt that handling the machinery involved in producing cider provided meaningful learning experience for everyone—children, teen-agers, and adults alike.

Animals were also grown for food by the Curry's, and they usually had 13 head of cattle and kept about the same number of sheep. Chris Himes recalls her children observed the butchering of the cattle one year, and returned home to comment on how *"cool"* the procedure was. Marian recounts that one day the cattle got out of the fenced pasture, and were near the road. She saw the cattle from the house window, and went out the door with her arms full of hay. Then she noticed several police officers with their guns drawn advancing toward the cattle, and when the cattle saw Marian carrying the hay, they went running toward the barn ready for their evening meal. Marian was also kept busy as a participant of the Heisdorf and Nelson network of chicken farmers. Twice each year for 15 years, 1,200 six-week old chicks were delivered to them to raise for six months. The young chicks required a good deal of attention to make sure they were kept warm enough under the lights, and Marian reports that only very rarely did they lose one chick.

As her children, that now included two daughters, Sharon and Susan, son, Bill, and a younger son, Jeff, grew older, Marian participated in several activities. She resumed teaching as a substitute, and although she had taught fourth grade, she substituted in a variety of elementary and junior high classes. She also joined the Julia Davis Chapter of Children's Orthopedic Guild, and actively contributed for many years to their projects.

Marian's participation with Nokomis increased and she became president of Junior Nokomis for a term. An active member, she contributed her labor to their ongoing fundraising activities for several years. The junior group raised funds at Bike Derby where they manned a booth that sold pie a la mode until the food sales at the Bike Derby was closed by the health department. They also developed a program of fundraising that prepared lunches for the Lions, Kiwanis, Retired Teachers, members of the Redmond Gun Club, and other groups. They served hamburgers to members of the gun club, but Marian participated in luncheon service for the Lions Club which was held in the large log cabin in Anderson Park, formally named Adair House in 1982. In order to serve the hot lunches, Junior Nokomis donated and installed a complete kitchen in Adair House.+ The Lions

Club luncheon service was eventually discontinued by the junior club, and was assumed by the Methodist Church women. As a member of the Methodist Church, Marian continued to serve the Lions luncheons.

Marian subsequently joined Senior Nokomis in 1986, and served as secretary from 1989 to 1991. She managed sales of dishcloths, which were made of a medium weight cream colored thread, and although they appeared to be hand crocheted, they were very durable. She found the dishcloth project to be popular because it was something small, inexpensive, and necessary. The project had begun in 1948, and due to lack of demand was discontinued in 2001.

As a trained teacher, Marian is still interested in the educational development of the younger generation, and has served for several years on the Scholarship Committee. She assists in the review of applications, and with the committee determines the recipient of the annual Nokomis scholarship.

Marian has witnessed population growth in Redmond from about 550 when she arrived in 1945 to 54,144 in 2010.° Not only the Library owns a new home—its seventh—at 15990 NE 85th Street, but in 1997 Town Center Shopping Mall opened on the site of the Redmond Golf Course quieting the ping of golf balls. The changes extend north to NE 116th Street where her 20-acre family compound and farm once existed, mega-mansions now crowd the landscape. Even updated communications have caught up with Marian, she can now be reached by telephone—and even has an e-mail address. But, Marian is still a member of the Nokomis Club where she enjoys the fellowship of sister members for lunch on the last Friday of the month.

♦ *Marian Curry, Secretary, second from right, meets with officers and members in 1991 from left to right, Alice Lechner, Elaine Lind, President, Unknown, Marian, and Elaine Watts, Treasurer.*

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+ Junior Nokomis Scrapbook. Nokomis Archives, Eastside Heritage Center, Unpublished: Undated.

♦ Photo restoration courtesy of Joe Townsend.

° wikipedia.org, Internet, March 2, 2011 and redmondpatch.com, Internet, March 3, 2011.

MEET A MEMBER: AUDREY GORLICK

Audrey Gorlick celebrates her 103rd birthday with Nokomis members on January 29, 2008.

The Seattle Times
Thursday, July 5, 2007

Volunteer awarded for her service

BY SHERRY GRINDELAND

Audrey Gorlick of Redmond answered the call long before President George W. Bush issued the plea.

In 2002, Bush challenged Americans to volunteer. In 2003, he created the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation. That group issues awards for community service.

Gorlick recently received the group's silver Presidential Service Award.

The mystery is who turned in Gorlick's name. She believes it may be Redmond RSVP folks because the award and two letters of congratulations were sent in care of the Redmond Senior Center.

Through RSVP and the Senior Center—and on her own—she's donated many hours to the Redmond Chamber of Commerce, the library and the old Marymoor Museum of Eastside History. Gorlick led the women's service club, Nokomis, for many years. In the last decade she recruited enough new members to revitalize the group.

About those letters: One congratulated Gorlick for her commitment to volunteerism. The other encouraged her to accumulate 500 hours for a gold award, or to keep serving her neighbors for the 4,000-hour Call To Service Award.

She smiled and dropped her head wearily. Gorlick turned 102 in January.

January 2004

To All the Old and New Members of the Nokomis Club,

Saying Thank You seems so inadequate to express my gratitude for your wonderful response in celebrating my 99th Birthday. I looked at you with pride knowing you were the representation of all womanhood—what you have and will achieve in your lifetime toward your fellow men and country.

Nokomis has proven your strength in many ways in the past and will do so into the future and will stand as your flagship to be your guide. I am so proud of all of you.

God's Blessings on all of you, and Thank You.

Audrey Gorlick

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Through her activities with the Chamber of Commerce, Audrey became acquainted with the Nokomis Club. She joined Nokomis in 1987 at the age of 82, and served as liaison to the library. One day, when the Redmond Library called, she responded to prevent Nokomis documents from being tossed in their garbage bin. With her 50-plus years of experience as an antiques dealer, she recognized the value of the club records, and donated them to the Marymoor Museum. When the Marymoor Museum closed, the Nokomis documents became archived at Eastside Heritage Center where they remain.

As a supporter of educational opportunities for young people, she was a member of the Scholarship Committee for 15 years. Audrey also encouraged her grand-nephew, Richard Hersh, to donate to the Nokomis scholarship fund. His $10,000 donation ensures that a scholarship will be awarded to a graduating Redmond High School senior for several years.

Audrey died on July 4, 2008 at the age of 103½.

IN MEMORIAM

There are stars that go out in the darkness
But whose silvery light shineth on.
There are roses whose perfume still lingers
When the blossoms are faded and gone.
There are hearts full of light and sweetness
When no longer the life current flows
Still their goodness lives on with the living
Like the living souls of the star and the rose.

-- *Nokomis Program 1974-75*

DEATH RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, since the organization of Nokomis club, the Great spirit in his infinite understanding has taken from our midst four of our beloved members:

Mrs. Lenna Huffman	September 2, 1918
Mrs. May Huffman	November 27, 1920
Mrs. Amanda Lindstrom	September 24, 1928
Mrs. Ella Chatfield	November 22, 1928

Whereas these members were earnest workers in our club and by their kindly genial ways endeared themselves to us all therefore be it:

Resolved that in their deaths we have lost four members whose words and deeds will live long in our memories, and be it further

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be entered in our minutes as a memorial to these departed sister members.

Committee: Anna F Perrigo, Anna Johnson, Luella Rosford

Inasmuch as God in his infinite wisdom has removed from our midst, our beloved friend and President, *Myrtle Pope*, be it resolved by us today to cherish her memory and always remember her sweet smile and friendly greeting in the hope we may some day meet her in that land that knows no pain nor sorrow.

Be it further resolved that this resolution be written in our minutes as a token of our love.

Died 1-11-1938 Respectfully submitted: Agnes Johnson, Mabel Johnson, Lois Wolcker

Also adapted for *Clare "Amo" Marr* who joined Nokomis 1998; President 2003-2010
Died 2-22-2010

Whereas death has again entered the ranks of Nokomis Club and taken from us our beloved fellow worker, *Mrs. Janet Sikes* and

Whereas Mrs. Sikes had been a faithful member of Nokomis club since its organization being a charter member therefore be it

Resolved that in her passing we have lost not only a willing club worker but a loved friend, therefore be it

Resolved that in her memory a copy of these resolutions be kept in our records, and a copy sent to the family and to the "Club Woman".

Died 7-1-1939 Respectfully submitted, Anna Perrigo

Since death on November 17, 1952 took from us a beloved member of Nokomis Club, it is only fitting that this tribute to her memory be placed in our minutes.

Dell Woods was a faithful club member for thirty years.

Always faithful in attendance as long as her health permitted.

She was to all a good friend—wise in judgment, faithful in work, ready and wiling to do her part in whatever was to be done for the good of Nokomis. Her smiling face and ready wit is greatly missed by all who knew her.

Written by Anna Perrigo

We commemorate *Rose Weiss* who became a member of the Nokomis Club in 1992, and was an officer in the club for over 13 years.

Inasmuch as God in his infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our beloved friend and President be it resolved by us today to cherish her memory: her gentle strength; her ability to speak kindly and with wisdom; her willingness to listen; and her exemplary commitment to service, in the hope we may some day meet her in that land that knows neither pain nor sorrow.

Be it further resolved that this resolution be written in the Nokomis Club minutes as a token of our love.

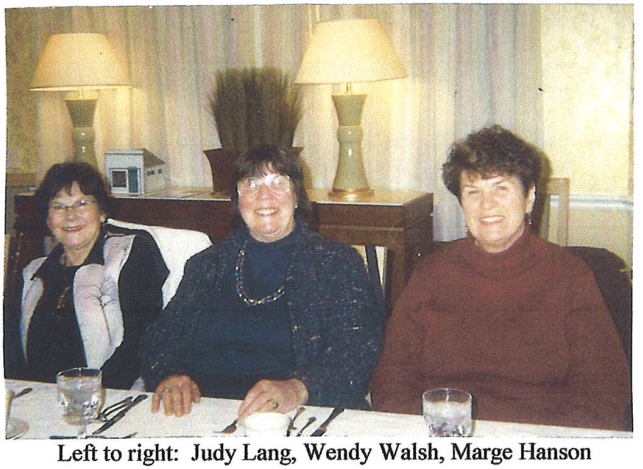
Written by Alexa Munoz from Agnes Johnson, Mabel Johnson, Lois Wolcker

Rose Weiss joined in 1992; Vice President 1993-95; 2000-2010; President 1995-97; 2-7/2010
Died: 11-3-2010

MEMBERS ENJOY CONVIVIAL JANUARY 2008 MEETING

Doris Townsend

Left to right: Vivian Robinson, Alexa Munoz, Anne Dumond



Left to right: Judy Lang, Wendy Walsh, Marge Hanson

Left to right: Kay Hardin and Daphne Schneider

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RULES

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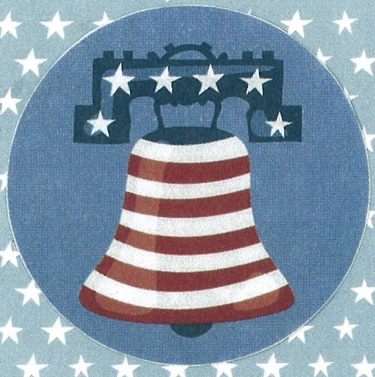
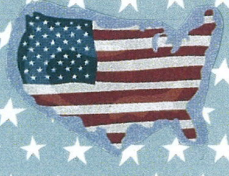
GOVERNANCE

LIBERTY IS THE OPPORTUNITY TO FULFILL OUR GREATEST CAPACITY



As descendants of great pioneers, who had the courage not only to explore and settle new land but to plant here a great new idea, we have a tremendous responsibility. At a moment in history, when self-government and freedom are challenged, we can demonstrate again the power and truth of the American Way. We stand at the threshold of a new era. As modern pioneers pushing ahead on a thousand frontiers, we can achieve an ever expanding horizon for the life and liberty of our people.

--Nokomis Program 1942-43



RULES OF GOVERNANCE

The formation of an organization is the manifestation of the liberty of the people to assemble peaceably as guaranteed in Article I of the *Bill of Rights* to the *Constitution of the United States*. This ability to legitimately organize exposes organizations to the practices expected in a representative democracy, and is representational of the idea that laws are to be understood and obeyed. Obedience to law within a group creates the ability to have procedural order and use parliamentary procedure to address organizational business in order to fulfill the organizational mission in a coherent manner.

At the very first meeting of the Nokomis Club on June 3, 1909, the charter members set out a set of rules for the club members. These written rules stated and regulated the behavioral expectations of the charter members according to the prevailing standards for organizations. As those standards have shifted and evolved, the club constitution reflects the revised standards applicable to members.

Subscription to a set of financial standards administered by the State of Washington began in 1933 when the Redmond Public Library incorporated with nonprofit status. This status was transferred to the Nokomis Club of Redmond, Washington in 1954, and continues to the present time.

1909

Nokomis Club.
of
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2. Two negatives bars any person from membership.

3. The dues are ten cents 10¢ per meeting.
4. The use of the funds to be for any purpose the majority of the members may decide.
5. A fine of five dollars ($5) shall be imposed on any member, who creates a disturbance which in any way reflects upon the club, either with those who are or are not members of the club.
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Ed. Note: circa 1927

Constitution and By-Laws

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This Club shall be called the Nokomis Club of Redmond, Wash.

Art. 2 Object

The object of the club is promotion of sociability, mutual and civic improvement.

Art 3 Membership

Any woman of legal age and of good moral character, who is in sympath with our aims is eligible to membership.

Art 4 Officers

Sec. 1 The officers of this club shall be a president, vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer who shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected and Qualified.

Sec. 2 There shall also be a library board consisting of four members who shall be elected one for 1 year, one for 2 years, one for three years and one for four years and thereafter one member elected each year to serve for a four year term.

Art 5. Executive committee

The executive Board shall be composed of the elected officers including the Chairman of the Library Board.

Art. 6 Annual meeting.

The April meeting shall be for the election of officers and reading of the annual reports, and the May meeting Shall be for the installation of officers.

Art. 7 Ammendment

This constitution may be ammended by a 3/4 vote of those present, at any regular meeting, provided notice of such ammendment shall have been given in writing at the previous regular meeting.

Form of By-Laws

Article 1

Duties of Officers

Sec.1 The President shall preside at all the meetings of the Club and of the Executive Board, and shall appoint all committees.

Sec. 2 A. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President shall perform the duties of that office.

Sec. 2 B In the absence of both the President and Vice President the Secretary shall perform the duties of the presiding office and appoint a secretary.

Sec. 3 The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Club and of the Executive Board, and shall perform such other duties as the Club may direct. She shall also read the By-Laws three times during the year.

Sec. 4 The Treasurer shall take care of the funds of the Club, which shall be deposited in the bank, and she shall keep an itemized account of all receipts and expenditures by order of the Club.

Article 2

Membership

Sec. 1 A The name of an applicant for membership shall be presented in writing to the Club and endorsed by two members, and accompanied by 50¢ initiation fee.

Sec. 2 Candidates shall be voted upon by ballot. Two negatives reject.

Sec. 3 Candidates shall be notified in wriing by the Secretary- if accepted or rejected.

Sec. 4 Any member wishing to withdraw her membership shall state the same in writing to the Club.

Sec. 5 No member shall be dropped from the Club except upon her request because of moving from the community.

Article 3

Dues

Sec. 1 The dues shall be 3.00 per year, payable in June.

Sec. 2 A Any member who is in arrears 3 months shall be notified in writing by the Secretary.

Sec. 2 B If dues are not paid in 6 months ~~their~~ her name will be ~~dropped~~ automatically dropped.

Article 4
Meetings

Sec. 1 The regular meetings of the Club shall be held the last Friday of each month at 12-30 P. M.

Sec. 2 Special meeting of the Club may be called by the Executive Board by notifying each member.

Sec. 3

Article 5
Election of Officers

Sec. 1 Election of officers shall be by ballot at the annual meeting.

Sec. No person shall be eligible to the office of President for more than 2 consecutive terms.

Article 6

Committees

Sec. 1 A committee of three shall be appointed by the President at the annual meeting to prepare a program for the ensuing year with the Vice-Presidne as Chairman.

Sec. 2 A A nominating Committee of three shall be appointed at the March meeting to suggest two names for each office. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Article 7

Parliamentary Authority

Sec. 1 The rules contained in the Nokomis Club shall be governed by Roberts Rules of order

Ed. Note: circa 197

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Article 3: DUES

$10.00 5/26/89

Sec. 1: The dues shall be ~~$5.00~~ per year payable in September.

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Article 5: ELECTIONS

Sec. 1: Election of Officers shall be by ballot at the annual meeting or the Secretary shll cast an unanimous ballot.

Sec. 2: No person shall be eligible to the office of President for more than two consecutive terms.

Article 6: COMMITTEES

Sec. 1: A committee of three shall be appointed by the President at the annual meeting to prepare a program for the ensuing year with the Vice-President as chairman.

Sec. 2: A nominating committee of three shall be appointed at the March meeting to suggest names for each office. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Article 7:

Sec. 1: The rules contained in the Nokomis Club shall be governed by Roberts Rules of Order.

STATE of WASHINGTON

SECRETARY of STATE

I, RALPH MUNRO, Secretary of State of the State of Washington and custodian of its seal, hereby issue this

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

to

NOKOMIS CLUB

a Washington Non Profit corporation. Articles of Incorporation were filed for record in this office on the date indicated below.

UBI Number: 601 703 473

Date: April 08, 1996

Given under my hand and the Seal of the State of Washington at Olympia, the State Capital

RALPH MUNRO

Ralph Munro, Secretary of State

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IV.
ESTABLISHMENT
and
OPERATION
of the
LIBRARY

ESTABLISHMENT and OPERATION of the LIBRARY

The development of a library in Redmond was considered at several Nokomis meetings before it became a reality. The first mention of the potential project was at the Nokomis meeting on April 28, 1922, but still undergoing the effects of the Spanish Influenza epidemic, the club postponed any decision. Suggested instead on January 20, 1925, is the donation of books to the school library, but again no action is taken. During the meeting of May 28, 1926, members indicate they have raised a sizable amount of funds, and they seek projects that are beneficial to the community. By June 25th suggestions include a library or orthopedic work, and at the September 24, 1926, meeting the only project still under consideration is the establishment of a library. The decision is made by secret ballot at the March 25, 1927, meeting to establish a library, and a committee was appointed to determine a suitable location.

Officers who administered Nokomis Club from 1926 to 1928 and significant in the organization of the library were:

Charlotte Earnheart
Clerk 1926-27

Margaret Buckley
Banker 1926-27

Lois Wolcker
Chief Counsel 1926-28

Mary Dwyer
Counsel 1926-28

Evelyn Perrigo
Clerk 1927-28

Irene Brown
Banker 1927-28

During 1926-27, Chief Counsel Lois Wolcker led the club with an enthusiasm that provided inspiration to each member to plan and achieve the library project. Members cooperated on committees to perform the tasks necessary to organize all components of the library. When the library opened on October 29, 1927, it was celebrated by an open house at the library building. Light refreshments were served, and hostesses were Hattie Forrester, Martha Anderson, Minnie Hendricks, and Lizzie Walker. A highlight of the opening was the presentation of a fern donated by the Chamber of Commerce.*

Following is a first person account of the establishment of the library by Maude Quackenbush.

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* Quackenbush, Maude McD., *The HISTORY of the REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY Sponsored by Nokomis Club*, Nokomis Archives, Unpublished: 1928.

In the fall of the year 1926, Nokomis club found itself in possession of several hundred dollars as a result of its labors in serving hot lunches at the first Consolidated Grange Fair held that year in Redmond on the old school grounds. After a suitable period had elapsed which gave opportunity for a thorough sifting of opinions and ideas, we find in the minutes of March 25th, 1927, the following notation:

> "The question of how to spend our fortune was finally decided by the Club voting to start a library. A committee of Mrs. Anna Perrigo, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Tom Perrigo, was asked to look up suitable locations for a library and report."

Again under date of April 29th, 1927, we find

> "Mrs. Anna Perrigo reported on suitable library locations and the Club voted to rent the small building between the Redmond Trading Co. and Mr. Lentz' store, owned by H.S. Reed, for ten dollars per month."

And so the work began. The following month the work went forward in earnest. Mrs. Buckley was made chairman of a general committee which made a house to house canvas in Redmond and vicinity soliciting contributions of books and magazines.

The following committees were appointed to get the library building ready for occupancy.

Painting,

Irene Brown
Mabel Winters
Lois Wolcker
Mary Skjarstad
Fay Lynn.
Iola Nordquist

Cleaning,

Edna Wallace
Mary Skjarstad
Hattie Forrester
Anna Perrigo
Amanda Lindstrom
Iola Nordquist

Decorating,

Blanche Norby
Martha Anderson
Charlotte Earnheart
Mary Dwyer

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Drapery,

Lillie Bergum
Lizzie Walker
Minnie Hendricks
Blanche Norby

The building in ship shape, the work of arranging the books was assigned to the following committees.

Cataloguing,

Evelyn Perrigo
Edna Wallace
Agnes Johnson

Sorting,

Margaret Buckley
Hattie Forrester
Mabel Winters
Fay Lynn

Purchasing,

Lois Wolcker
Irene Brown
Flora Walker
Maude Quackenbush
Myrtle Pope
Anna Perrigo
Lena Ottini

Furnishings,

Anna Johnson
Iola Nordquist
Mary Skjarstad
Luella Rosford

Co-operation was the key note of that busy summer. It is not possible to record the many hours of unselfish labor performed by these various committees. However each and all felt amply repaid for any effort when the library was finally opened.

The following is a list of various gifts and loans made to the library.

Books from Clubs and Fraternal Organizations.

They Also Serve	Happy Valley Grange
We	Happy Valley Grange
Revolt of Asia	Royal Neighbors of America
Trader Horn	Rebeccas
Revolt in the Desert	I.O.O.F.

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Story of Philosophy	Sammamish B. T. Club
Royal Road to Romance	Redmond Ladies Aid Society
Dictionary	S.G.C. Club
Americanus Encyclopedia	Dairymen's Assn (Disbanded)
Climax of a World Quest	* The Busy Bee Club
Outline of History	W. O. W.

* Note: The Busy Bee Club is composed of Joan, Ethel, and Olive Cotterill, Betty and Phyllis Davis, and Evelyn King. These little girls earned the money for this book by giving original programs for their parents and friends.

Furnishings,	
Material for Tables and benches,	Columbia Lbr. Co.
Book Case, and loan of clock,	Mrs. Agnes Johnson
Rocking Chair for Rest Room,	Mrs. Irene Brown
Chairs for rest room, loaned	Mrs. Mary Dwyer
Rugs,	Mrs. Irene Brown
	Mrs. Mary Dwyer
Designing and painting sign,	Mrs. Evelyn Perrigo
Stove,	Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald
Labor on cupboards,	Mr. Jack Smith
Book Case	Mrs. Frank Johnson
Curtains	Mrs. Norby
Load of wood	Tom Perrigo
Shelves	H.S. Reed
Three months rent	H.S. Reed
Free water	City Council
Installation of stove,	Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Pope
Free hauling of papers, etc.	S. & S. Transfer
Painting front of building,	B. E. Kennedy

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BOARD OF LIBRARY CONTROL

The Board of Library Control was established by amendment to the Nokomis Club Constitution on December 30, 1927.

- Article IV Section 3 of the Constitution reads:
  "A Board of Library Control consisting of four members shall be elected to have full charge of our Library Department. The first members of this board shall be elected to serve four, three, two years, and one year respectively the successor of each being elected annually to serve for four years. The Board of Library Control shall perfect its own organization and shall submit an annual report to the club. Should an emergency arise, the board may submit any of its problems to the club for consideration."
- A further amendment was added to Article IV Section 3 on January 27, 1928, and stated, "President and Treasurer of Nokomis are *ex officio* members of the Library Control Board."

1928-29
Lois Wolcker
Agnes Johnson
Evelyn Perrigo
Flora Walker

1929-30
Lois Wolcker
Agnes Johnson
Evelyn Perrigo
Irene Brown

1930-31
No Record

1931-32
No Record

1932-33
Lena Ottini
Irene Brown
Anna Perrigo
Margaret Buckley

1933-34
Anna Perrigo
Irene Brown
Margaret Buckley
Lois Wolcker

1934-35
Margaret Buckley
Anna Perrigo
Lois Wolcker
Edna Tolman

1935-36
Edna Tolman
Margaret Buckley
Lois Wolcker
Anna Johnson

1936-37
Lois Wolcker
Irene Brown
Lena Ottini
Anna Johnson

1937-38
Irene Brown
Lena Ottini
Anna Johnson
Hazel Anderson

1938-39
Irene Brown
Hazle Anderson
Anna Johnson
Margaret Buckley

1939-40
Hazle Anderson
Irene Brown
Margaret Buckley
Maude Quackenbush

1940-41
Hazle Anderson
Mary Buckley
Margaret Buckley
Maude Quackenbush

1941-42
Maude Quackenbush
Mary Buckley
Margaret Buckley
Lucille Erickson

1942-43
Lena Ottini
Mary Buckley
Irene Brown
Lucille Erickson

1943-44
Lucille Erickson
Mary Buckley
Irene Brown
Mary Skjarstad

1944-45
Lucille Erickson
Anna Perrigo
Beth Colman
Mary Skjarstad

1945-46
Margaret Buckley
Anna Perrigo
Hattie Forrester
Mamie English

1946-47
Margaret Buckley
Virginia Dougherty
Laurie Oman
Vera Mason

1947-48
Mamie Orr
Vera Mason
Virginia Dougherty

1948-49
Mamie Orr
Vera Mason
Virginia Dougherty

1949-50
Mamie Orr
Vera Mason
Virginia Dougherty

1950-51
Mamie Orr
Vera Mason
Virginia Dougherty

1951-52
Lena Ottini
Margaret Boyd
Anna Johnson

1952-53
Lena Ottini
Margaret Boyd
Anna Johnson

1953-54
Lena Ottini
Margaret Boyd
Anna Perrigo

1954-55
Lena Ottini
Anna Perrigo
Vera Mason

1955-56
No Record

1956-57
No Record

1957-58
Ella Flowers
Lena Ottini
Irene Brown
Anna Perrigo

1958-59
Hazle Anderson
Ella Flowers
Lena Ottini
Irene Brown

1959-60
Edna Tolman
Hazle Anderson
Ella Flowers
Lena Ottini

1960-61
Edna Tolman
Hazle Anderson
Ella Flowers
Lena Ottini

1961-62
Ella Flowers
Hazle Anderson
Edna Tolman
Lena Ottini

1962-63
Ella Flowers
Hazle Anderson
Edna Tolman
Jessie Norman

1963-64
Lena Ottini
Ella Flowers
Jessie Norman
Mamie Orr

1964-65
Lena Ottini
Ella Flowers
Mamie Orr

1965-66
Lena Ottini
Ella Flowers
Mamie Orr

1966-67
No Record

1967-68
No Record

1968-69
Mamie Orr
Ella Flowers
Vera McPhie
Louise Forrester

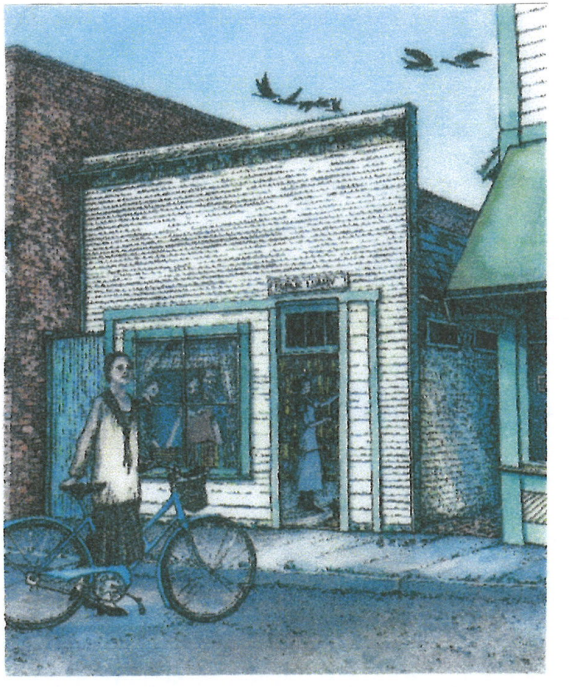
LIBRARY LOCATION #1

OCTOBER 29, 1927 to SEPTEMBER 1, 1929

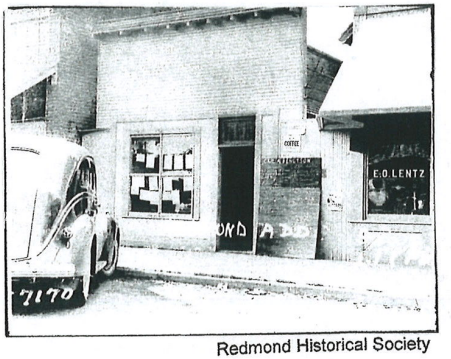
Hours: Wednesday and Saturday 2-5 PM; Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 PM

Redmond Historical Society

White window and door trim on the first building on the left identifies the location of the first Library in the two room storefront rented for $10 per month from Herman Reed, who gave Nokomis three month's credit for painting the exterior. The view in this photo, circa 1930, looks north along Leary Way.



The first Library, busy with patrons selecting from among the over 500 available books, is complete with a patroness arriving on Redmond's symbol, the bicycle, as interpreted by artist Pat Dugan. No photo exists of the Library when it occupied Herman Reed's building.



Redmond Historical Society

Formerly the first Library, Herman Reed's building, located immediately north of the Redmond Trading Company (Half-Price Books in 2011) on the west side of Leary Way, is inhabited by a real estate agency in this advertising photo circa 1938.

LIBRARY LOCATION #2

SEPTEMBER 1929 to FEBRUARY 1933

Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 7-8:30 PM; Wednesday 12-4 PM; Saturday 2-4 PM

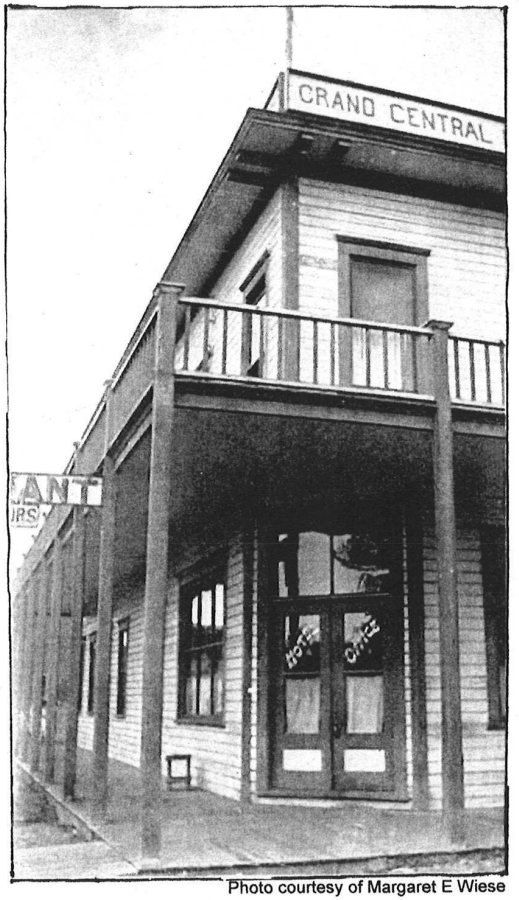


Photo courtesy of Margaret E Wiese

The Grand Central Hotel, at the northeast corner of Leary Way and Cleveland Street, houses the Library in their big room, spacious enough to meet the demands of increased patronage, and shelving to accommodate the book collection, that expanded in October 1929 with the arrival of the 300 books from the Washington State Traveling Library. Photo circa 1918.

After operating the Library in rented quarters for five years and five months, club members were experienced in Library operations and prepared to maintain a building specifically constructed for the Library. Remarks delivered by Chief Counsel Mabel Johnson at the January 29, 1932, Nokomis meeting expressed the desire to have a library building of their own, and inspired club members to thoroughly investigate the proposal. A Building Committee, composed of Irene Brown, Chair, Mary Dwyer, and Evelyn Perrigo, was appointed at the meeting on February 26 to propose a budget for construction costs which they estimated to be $400.55 ($8,123.15 in 2010 dollars). It was determined that the club would not incur any debt from the project, and the construction of a library building was approved. The Building Committee was also charged with locating an appropriate site. Because of its central location, the donation of property by Irene Brown and her husband, Alfred Nobel Brown, was accepted.

Filed on February 8, 1933, just four days before the dedication of the Library, was the first Warranty Deed (pgs. *DW-1a—DW-1b*). The Warranty Deed guarantees: 1) the seller (grantor) is the lawful property owner and has the right to sell (convey) the property; 2) the seller (grantor) guarantees the property is free for encumbrances or liens; and 3) the seller (grantor) defends the title so the buyer (grantee) has the power to transfer (convey) the property.*

In order to legally receive and execute the deed, a corporation was formed and a board of trustees organized on behalf of the newly incorporated entity, the Redmond Public Library. The trustees were Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini, and their first act dated February 24, 1933, was to sign an agreement to form a corporation named Redmond Public Library (pgs. *INC-1—INC-3*).

Meanwhile, the Library building was completed and with the effort of the members working together in committees, painting, moving, cleaning, drapery, entertainment, and dedication, the members prepared for the building dedication on February 12, 1933, that was complete with an address given by Mayor Bill Brown. A highlight of the dedication ceremony was the placement of a Historical Sketch of the Nokomis Club by June Bartow in the building cornerstone.

The Library opened to public in its new location on March 1, 1933, but the legal documents in support of the new Library were just beginning to be filed. As a signer of the initial agreement to form a corporation, Irene Brown delivers a notice to convene a meeting of the other trustees for March 4, 1933 (pg. *INC-4*). Prior to the meeting the fee required to obtain incorporation status was paid (pg. *DF-1*), and the Articles of Incorporation for the Redmond Public Library was issued on March 15, 1933 (pgs. *INC-5—INC-6*).

At the March 4th meeting officers Ada Huffman, President, Irene Brown, Vice-president, and Lena Ottini, Secretary-Treasurer were selected, and By-laws were determined. The minutes of the corporation record that on March 20th the trustees took an oath of office to faithfully and impartially discharge duties as a trustee (pgs. *INC-7—INC-10*).

The Trustees accepted on March 20th several documents (pg. *INC-13*) beginning with property Quit Claim Deeds #2752936 and #2752937 that sell to the Redmond Public Library for $1 the two parcels of property for the Library (pgs. *DQ-2a—DQ-2b*). These Quit Claim Deeds "transfer (convey) to the buyer and buyer's heirs, and assign in fees all of the legal or equitable rights the seller (grantor) has in the property that existed at the time of the transfer (conveyance)."* Transferred to the Redmond Public Library for $1 each are the two parcels of property with the clause that the purpose of the transfer is a "gift with the understanding the property is to be used for public library purposes, and if the property is used for another purpose "the title shall revert to the seller (grantor)" (pgs. *DQ-3a—DQ-4b*).+ The property is then conveyed to the Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini as trustees of Redmond Public Library who then transfer the property to the Redmond Public Library (pgs. *DQ-5a—DQ-5b*).

The President and Secretary of Nokomis Club assign by Bill of Sale to the Redmond Public Library "all books, magazines, equipment, furniture, furnishings, and personal property" of the public library in Redmond, Washington (pgs. *BS-1a—BS-1b*). This document is also accepted by the Trustees, and they agree to rent the library building for $1 per year (pg. *INC-14*). The Trustees then request exemption that is granted to libraries from the federal taxes (pgs. *CE-1a—CE-1e*).

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* definitions.uslegal.com/r/real-estate-deeds/. Internet May 6, 2011: 2.

\+ "Statutory Quit Claim Deed." March 20, 1933.

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Warranty Deed

ALFRED N. BROWN and
IRENE BROWN, his wife,

To

IRENE BROWN, ADA HUFFMAN
and LENA OTTINI, etc.

Filed for record at request of

R. W. Sleeman DEPUTY

RECORDED
VOL 1543 OF Deeds
PAGE 113 REQUEST OF
A. N. Brown
1933 FEB 8 AM 10 43

GEORGE A. GRANT AUDITOR
KING COUNTY. WASH.

LAW OFFICE
WETER & ROBERTS
WETER, ROBERTS & SHEFELMAN
F. M. ROBERTS
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Filed for Record at Request of
A N Brown
Redmond Wash

DW-1a

THE GRANTOR S, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife,

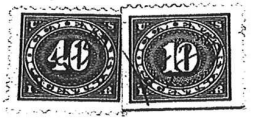
in consideration of Ten DOLLARS

in hand paid, convey and warrant to IRENE BROWN, ADA HUFFMAN, and LENA OTTINI, and their successors as Trustees of the Redmond Public Library.

the following described Real Estate: Situated in the county of KING State of Washington

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 463.7 feet West of the corner common to sections 1, 2, 11, 12, in Township 25 North Range 5 East W.M., thence West 62.5 feet to point of beginning, thence North 93.7 feet, thence West 50 feet thence South 93.7 feet, thence East 50 feet to point of beginning.

This conveyance is made to the grantees as a gift with the understanding that the property is to be used for public library purposes, and if at any time it shall cease to be so used, the title shall revert to the grantors.



Dated this 5th day of January, 1933.

Alfred N. Brown [SEAL]

Irene W Brown [SEAL]

STATE OF WASHINGTON, } ss.
COUNTY OF KING.

THIS CERTIFIES that on this 5th day of January, 1933, personally appeared before me

ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife,

to me known to be the individual S who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged same as their free act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Rex C. Owen

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at ~~Seattle~~ Redmond.

DW-1b

As it grew to completion the "Building Committee" appointed the following committees:

Painting,

Lois Wolcker, Chairman
Mary Skjarstad
Margaret Boyd
Anna Johnson
Selma Tinglestad
Iola Nordquist
Ruth Pool

Moving,

Lena Ottini, Chairman
Irene Brown
Mary Dwyer
Evelyn Perrigo
Anna Perrigo
Audrey Johnson
Marada Johnson

Cleaning,

Ada Huffman, chairman
Luella Rosford
Martha Anderson

Drapery,

Helen Shinstrom
Mamie Orr
Myrtle Pope

Entertainment,

Margaret Buckley, Chairman
Ruby Johnson
Grace Thomas
Amelia Olafsen
Sylvia Neslund
Helen Pierce
Hattie Forrester
Karolina Johnson
Edna Wallace
Alice Swenson
May Gleason
Jennie Sikes

Dedication,

Mabel Johnson, Chairman
June Bartow

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PROGRAM

Dedication of Redmond Public Library,

February 12th, 1933

Corner Kirkland Ave & Cedar St.

1. Invocation ----------Rev. Nelson C. Pierce
2. Song, America the Beautiful, Assembly
3. Greetings, ----------President Mabel Johnson
4. Address ---------- Mayor Wm. Brown
5. Historical Sketch ---------- Mrs. June Bartow
6. Laying of Corner Stone and Dedication- - - - - Rev. Nelson C. Pierce

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HISTORICAL SKETCH

Prepared by Mrs. June Bartow, and read at the formal dedication of the Redmond Public Library, corner of Kirkland Ave and Cedar St., on February 12th, 1933.

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This is an exact copy of the first minutes of the Nokomis Club:

Redmond, Wash.

"A number of the ladies were requested to meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Williams, on Wednesday, June 3, 1909; the purpose of which was to organize some form of club. We there organized, named and also constructed the Laws and By-laws of the Nokomis Club.

The officers of the club were chosen as follows:

Commander-in-Chief - - - - - - - - Mrs. C. W. Huffman
Chief - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -Mrs. W. B. Williams
Clerk - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mrs. Hayes Huffman
Banker - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mrs. Wm. Forrester
Advocate - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Mrs. Ernest Adams
Attendant - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Miss Mabel Adams"

Thus a group of seven or eight women started a small club which has grown until the membership is limited to thirty-five ladies.

On thru the years they worked. New members were admitted; old ones moved away, but always the members were striving to do good.

From the minutes, thru the years, we find them improving the school grounds, paying insurance on the church, and lending a helping hand wherever one was needed.

To the members of Nokomis club of the years 1926 and 1927 is due the credit of laboring faithfully and well to perfect the plan of giving to Redmond its own Library with all its attendant benefits.

Ever striving, ever looking forward, during the term of Mabel P. Johnson, as President, 1931-32, we were urged to build our own Library building. This at first looked impossible, with the amount of funds on hand and not wishing to go into debt, was almost rejected but through the untiring efforts of the Building Committee appointed **Irene Brown, Chairman, Mary Dwyer, and Evelyn Perrigo—facts and figures were brought to us showing us that we could build with the available funds.

Then a location was next. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sikes offered lots. The Brown lot was accepted as it was the better located. Finally the building was at last started

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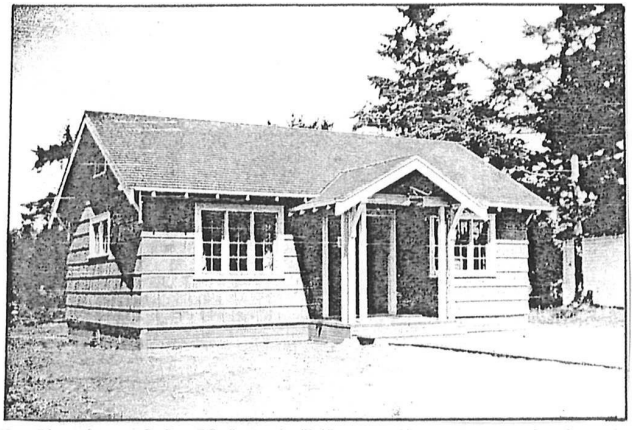
LIBRARY LOCATION #3

MARCH 1933 to JANUARY 1953

Hours: Tuesday and Thursday 7-8:30 PM; Wednesday 11:30 AM-4 PM; Saturday 2-4 PM



Dedication of the Nokomis Library Building took place in ceremonies held on Sunday, February 12, 1933. The Library opens March 1.

East Side Journal February 16, 1933

CLUB HISTORY OF NOKOMIS IS LAID IN LIBRARY CORNERSTONE SUNDAY

An historical sketch of the Nokomis club written by Mrs. June Bartow, together with a personally signed membership of the club, was placed in the corner stone of the new Redmond library when it was dedicated last Sunday afternoon.

A goodly crowd attended the dedicatory exercises. The Reverend Nelson C. Pierce gave the invocation. This was followed by "America the Beautiful" sung by all in attendance. President Mabel Johnson represented the Nokomis club in her greetings. The address of the day was given by Mayor William Brown, who in a concise forceful manner, told of the work accomplished by the club and of their efforts to give to Redmond a library, and of their ultimate accomplishment of this goal. An historical sketch of the club was read by Mrs. June Bartow. The Reverend Nelson Pierce, most forcefully and pleasingly delivered the dedication speech.

The ladies of the Nokomis club feel certain now that they will be all settled in the new library by March 1 and urge the community to make the most of the community's newest asset.

Article courtesy of Margaret E Wiese

THE LIBRARY IS YOURS–USE IT!

--Nokomis Motto

RECORDS and MINUTES

of the

MEETINGS

of

STOCKHOLDERS and TRUSTEES

of the

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

A G R E E M E N T

THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into at Redmond, Washington, this 24th day of February 1933,

WITNESSETH:

1. That it is the intention of all of us who have subscribed our names to this agreement to form a corporation for the purposes hereinafter specified and we, the undersigned, do hereby associate ourselves together with the intention of forming a corporation and we do hereby form ourselves into a corporation, the name of which shall be and is Redmond Public Library.

2. The purposes for which this corporation is formed shall be for the establishment and maintenance of places for reading rooms and libraries and to that end to purchase, lease, exchange, acquire by foreclosures or otherwise, real, personal, mixed, tangible and intangible property, assets, rights, claims, equities, franchises; business concerns and undertakings of every kind and character and to sell, assign, convey, deal in, lease, pledge, mortgage and dispose of all or any part thereof and to use, operate, continue, develop, improve and manage or otherwise turn to account all or any of the properties or rights of this corporation: to incur indebtedness, borrow or raise money with or without security, to evidence the same by proper instruments, and to secure the payment of money borrowed or raised when deemed expedient by the issue of debentures, bonds, chattel mortgages, real estate mortgages, deeds of trust, or the pledging of collateral or the giving of other security and upon such terms as to priority and discount, or otherwise as shall be thought fit and to purchase or redeem (at a premium if deemed expedient) any notes, debentures, bonds, mortgages or securities of this corporation: to do all such acts and

things as are incidental, conducive, necessary or permissible to or under the above objects in their broadest sense or which will aid the above objects.

3. The city in which said corporation shall be and is located in, as its principal place of business, is the town of Redmond, State of Washington.

4. This corporation shall have no capital stock and every member shall have the same interest therein as every other member, and the members of the corporation, subject to the provisions of the By-Laws, shall pay such initiation fees and such dues and assessments as shall be from time to time fixed in accordance with the provisions of the By-Laws and any amendments thereto, and the membership of each member shall be subject to the provisions of the By-Laws and any amendments thereto relating to the expulsion, resignation or withdrawal of members.

5. The number of Trustees who shall manage the affairs of this corporation shall be not less than three nor more than nine in number which number shall be from time to time determined as provided in the By-Laws. The said Board of Trustees of this corporation shall exercise the management and control of the business and affairs of this corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands at Redmond, Washington, on the day and year first above written.

Irene Brown

Ada Huffman

Lena Ottini

State of Washington
County of King ss.

This is to certify that on February 24th, 1933, personally appeared before me Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini to me known to be the individuals who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged same as their free act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Witness my hand and official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

Pete C. Otte

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

A F F I D A V I T

STATE OF WASHINGTON :
: SS
COUNTY OF KING :

IRENE BROWN, being first duly sworn upon oath, says: that she was one of the signers of the agreement for the incorporation of Redmond Public Library, and that she called a meeting of said signers by notice signed by herself, stating the time, place and purpose of said meeting to be the 4th day of March, 1933, at the hour of 3 o'clock P M. at the library in Redmond, Washington, for the purpose of completing the organization of the corporation, and that said notice was given at least seven (7) days before the day appointed for the meeting and was given to each subscriber personally; and that a copy of said notice is as follows:

"TO THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE AGREEMENT TO ORGANIZE A CORPORATION TO BE KNOWN AS REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY:

"NOTICE is hereby given that at the hour of 3 o'clock on the 4th day of March, 1933, at the library in Redmond, Washington, the first meeting of such subscribers will be held for the purpose of completing the organization of the corporation."

" IRENE BROWN "

X Irene Brown

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of March, 1933.

Reg C. Owen

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond.

Papers filed to-day
Proceed with business

No. 494

$ 5.00

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

Olympia, Washington, MAR 10 1933 *, 19*

RECEIVED FROM Hartman & Hartman

Five ——— *Dollars*

for fees as noted below.

Filing Articles of Redmond Public Library

Ernest N. Hutchinson
Secretary of State.

By Ray Connally

S. F. No. 1579—1932. Approved as to Form by Dept. of Efficiency. 6M—12-7-32. 11919.

S. F. No. 1421—1932. Approved as to Form by [illegible] of Efficiency. 5M—12-7-32. 11922.

Article No. 77159

DOMESTIC

Department of State

Olympia

OFFICE OF THE

Secretary of State

I, ERNEST N. HUTCHINSON, Secretary of State of the State of Washington, do hereby certify that

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF THE

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

a Domestic Corporation, of Redmond, *Washington, were, on the* 10th *day of* March, *A. D. 19*33, *at* 9:06 *o'clock* A.M., *filed for record in this office and now remain on file herein, being duly recorded in Book* 176, *at page* 267-268, *Domestic Corporations.*

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed hereto the Seal of the State of Washington.

Done at the Capitol, at Olympia, this 15th *day of* March, *A. D. 19*33.

ERNEST N. HUTCHINSON,
Secretary of State.

By [signature]
Assistant Secretary of State.

B Y - L A W S

OF

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

ARTICLE I

OFFICERS

Section 1. The officers of this association shall consist of a Board of Trustees, and a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be chosen by the Board of Trustees and who may be removed by the Board at will and none of the officers need be members of the Board and one person may hold more than one office.

ARTICLE II

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Section 1. The Board of Trustees shall be composed of three (3) persons who must be members, but the number of Trustees may at any time, or from time to time, be increased to any number not exceeding nine (9) or decreased to any number not less than three (3), by resolution of the Board of Trustees, duly passed to that effect; and the members of the Board shall be chosen by ballot at the annual meeting of members, to serve until the next annual meeting or until their successors are elected and qualified.

Section 2. The business and property of the association shall be managed and controlled by the Board of Trustees, who shall exercise the corporate powers of the company.

Section 3. The Board of Trustees shall have power to call special meetings of the members when they deem it necessary, and the majority of the members of the Board shall have power to call a special meeting of the Board when they deem it necessary.

Section 4. The Board of Trustees may fill any vacancies that may occur on said Board by death, resignation, increase in the number of the Board, or other cause.

Section 5. A majority of the Board shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE III

DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer shall have the duties and powers usual with such offices and sha ll have such other duties and powers as the Board of Trustees may from time to time provide.

ARTICLE IV

MEETINGS

Section 1. The annual meeting of members shall be held on the second Tuesday in January of each year at the hour of 10.00 o'clock A. M. in the City of Redmond, Washington.

Section 2. At all meetings of members a majority of the members shall constitute a quorum and members may appear by proxy.

Section 3. Special meetings of the members may be called by the President or the Secretary or the majority of the Board of Trustees on ten (10) days notice delivered personally or given by mail sent to the last known post office address of each member.

Section 4. Meetings of the Board of Trustees may be called by the President or the Secretary or any two members by notice in writing delivered personally or mailed to each member of the Board at his last known post office address at least three (3) days before the day of meeting.

ARTICLE V.

DUES

Section 1. Members shall pay such dues as the Board of Trustees may determine upon.

ARTICLE VI

MEMBERS

Section 1. Trustees may admit such persons to membership as they may deem appropriate.

ARTICLE VII

SEAL

Section 1. The seal of the corporation shall bear the name of the corporation and the word "SEAL".

ARTICLE VII

AMENDMENTS

Section 1. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the members or Board of Trustees or at any special meeting of the members or Board of Trustees called for that purpose.

OATH OF TRUSTEES

STATE OF WASHINGTON :
: SS
COUNTY OF KING :

IRENE BROWN, ADA HUFFMAN and LENA OTTINI, being duly and severally sworn upon oath, each for herself says:

That she is a citizen of the United States of America and a resident of the State of Washington and a member of REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY, a corporation of the State of Washington, and that she will faithfully and impartially discharge her duties as a Trustee of the said corporation to the best of her ability.

Irene Brown

Ada Huffman

Lena Ottini

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1933.

Ree C. Owen

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

FIRST MEETING OF SUBSCRIBERS

OF

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

Redmond, Washington

March 4, 1933

On this 4th day of March 1933, pursuant to notice, there was convened a meeting of those who had on February 24, 1933, entered into an agreement to form the Redmond Public Library as a corporation under Sections 3872 to 3883 of the Code of the State of Washington.

There were present all of those who had signed the said agreement.

There was presented to the meeting an affidavit of the giving of notice of this meeting, and the same was approved and ordered spread upon the record and is in this minute book as Page 5 thereof and is by this reference made a part hereof.

Lena Ottini was chosen as temporary Secretary.

By-laws were adopted and ordered spread upon the record and are in this minute book as Pages 6 to 8 thereof and are by this reference made a part hereof.

The following were unanimously elected to the offices indicated:

President	Ada Huffman
Vice-President	Irene Brown
Secretary	Lena Ottini
Treasurer	Lena Ottini
Trustees:	Irene Brown Ada Huffman Lena Ottini

There being no further business to come before the meeting it was adjourned.

Lena Ottini

Secretary

MEETING OF TRUSTEES

OF

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

Redmond, Washington

March 20, 1933

Pursuant to due and timely notice the meeting of Trustees of Redmond Public Library was convened this day at Redmond, Washington, and there were present:

TRUSTEES: Irene Brown

Ada Huffman

Lena Ottini

This constituted all the members of the Board and each of those present expressed her approval of the notice and her consent for the holding of a meeting for the transaction of any business.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that the Oath of Office had been signed by each of the trustees and that it was in this MinuteBook as Page 16 thereof and the same is by this reference made a part hereof.

It was reported to the meeting that the Certiciate of Incorporation had been filed with the Secretary of State of the State of Washington; that his receipt for the filing fee is in this Minute Book as Page 13 thereof and is by this reference made a part hereof; and that his certificate is in this Minute Book as Page 14 thereof and is by this reference made a part hereof.

It was reported further that the Certificate of Incorporation had been filed with the King County Auditor and that his receipt for the filing fee is in this Minute Book as Page 15 thereof, and is by this reference made a part hereof.

It appeared from the records of the corporation that the three (3) signers of the original agreement are members of this corporation and that no other persons have been admitted to membership

and accordingly it was found and declared that the members of this corporation at this time are the following:

MEMBERS: Irene Brown

Ada Huffman

Lena Ottini.

The By-Laws stipulate that the trustees may admit new members, but it was determined by the Board to take no steps in that direction at this time but to defer such matters to the future.

There were presented to the meeting two (2) deeds both conveying to this corporation the property which constituted the Redmond Library and copies of the said deeds were ordered spread upon the record and are in this Minute Book as Pages 20 to 21 thereof and are by this reference made a part hereof.

The following resolution was presented to the meeting and unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED, that the deeds which have just been presented to this meeting as gifts to this corporation are accepted and the officers of this corporation are directed to cause the same to be recorded and to enter into possession of the premises described, for and on behalf of this corporation.

There was presented to the meeting as a gift the bill of sale of books and personal property in the Redmond Library and a copy thereof was ordered spread upon the records and is in this Minute Book as Page 22 thereof and is by this reference made a part hereof.

The following resolution was presented to the meeting and unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED that the bill of sale which has just been presented to this corporation as a gift be accepted and that the officers of this corporation take posession of said personal property and record the said bill of sale for and on behalf of this corporation.

It seemed best that the organization which has heretofore

been operating the Redmond Public Library be permitted to continue the same and accordingly the following resolution was presented to the meeting and unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED that the Nokomis Club shall be permitted to lease the Redmond Library and its contents on a month to month tenancy for a rental at the rate of $1.00 per year with the further consideration that all books or other personal property which shall be added to the said library or its equipment shall forthwith and immediately belong to the corporation and the officers of this corporation are authorized to make such an arrangement orally, or in writing should they deem it expedient.

There being no further business to come before the meeting it was adjourned.

Lena Ottini
Secretary

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES 1933 - 1954

Library Board of Trustees 1933 to 1942, left to right, are Ada Huffman, Irene Brown and Lena Ottini. Photo circa 1937.

Mabel Johnson, left, was appointed trustee to fill the vacancy left by the death of Ada Huffman in 1942. She served with Irene Brown and Lena Ottini as trustee until the incorporated entity changed to the Nokomis Club of Redmond, Washington, on March 8, 1954.

Instruments FILED in lieu of recording remain on file until formally released.
Instruments Filed under "Registered Land Act" are a permanent County Record.

Seattle, Washington MAR 14 1933		Receiving Number	Amount Paid	
		1048077		3 V
RECEIVED this day the following instrument as shown on Receiving Book of even date herewith.				
GEORGE A. GRANT AUDITOR, KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON				
		Fee.....$		

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Instruments FILED in lieu of recording remain on file until formally released.
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GEORGE A. GRANT AUDITOR, KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON				
		Fee.....$	2	10

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STATE OF WASHINGTON,
County of King } ss.

On this day personally appeared before me Alfred N. Brown and Irene Brown, his wife,

to me known to be the individuals described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 20th day of March, 1933.

Rel C. Owen
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington,
residing at Redmond.

Mar 20 1933

2752937

Quit Claim Deed

Alfred N Brown &
Irene Brown his wife
TO
Redmond Public Library
Redmond Wash

RECORDED
VOL 1533 Of Deeds
PAGE 526 REQUEST OF
Irene Brown
1933 MAR 21 AM 11 11
GEORGE A. GRANT AUDITOR
KING COUNTY. WASH.
By [illegible] DEPUTY

WASHINGTON TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

FILED for Record at Request of
Irene Brown
Redmond Wash

DQ-2a

Statutory Quit Claim Deed

THE GRANTORs, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife,

for and in consideration of ----------ONE ---------- Dollars

($ 1.00), convey and quit-claim to REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY, a corporation,

all interest in the following described real estate, situated in the County of King

State of Washington:

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 463.7 feet West of the corner commonto sections 1, 2, 11, 12, in Township 25 North Range, 5 East W.M., thence West 62.5 feet to point of beginning, thence North 93.7 feet, thence West 50 feet thence South 93.7 feet, thence East 50 feet to point of beginning.

This conveyance is made to the grantee as a gift with the understanding that the property is to be used for public library purposes, and if at any time it shall cease to be so used, the title shall revert to the grantors.

Heretofore, to-wit: on the 5th day of January 1933, the grantors conveyed the above described property to Irene Brown, Ada Huffman and Lena Ottini, and their successors, as Trustees of Redmond Public Library, which said conveyance was recorded in Volume 1543 of Deeds at Page 113, Records of the Auditor of King County, Washington, there being at the time of the giving of the said deed no organization under the name of Redmond Public Library other than the three (3) trustees mentioned, but since that time a corporation has been organized under that name and the said three (3) trustees are conveying the said property to the corporation and this quit claim deed is given as approval and confirmation thereof, subject always to the limited use of the said property above stipulated.

Dated this 20th day of March , A. D. 1933.

Alfred N. Brown (SEAL)

Irene Brown (SEAL)

DQ-2b

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
County of King } ss.

On this day personally appeared before me Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini, as trustees of Redmond Public Library,

to me known to be the individual s described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 20th day of March, 1933.

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington,
residing at Redmond.

Mar. 20 1933
2752936

Quit Claim Deed

Irene Brown
Ada Huffman & Lena Ottini
TO
Redmond Public Library
Redmond Wash

RECORDED
VOL. 1537 OF Deeds
PAGE 558 REQUEST OF
Irene Brown
1933 MAR 21 AM 11 11
GEORGE A. GRANT AUDITOR
KING COUNTY, WASH.
DEPUTY

WASHINGTON TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

FILED for Record at Request of
Irene Brown
Redmond Wash

COMPARED by

Statutory Quit Claim Deed

THE GRANTOR s, IRENE BROWN, ADA HUFFMAN and LENA OTTINI, as Trustees of the Redmond Public Library, as named in that certain warranty deed recorded in Volume 1543 of Deeds at Page 113, Records of the Auditor of King County, Washington,
for and in consideration of ---------- ONE ---------- Dollars

($ 1.00), convey and quit-claim to REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY, a corporation,

all interest in the following described real estate, situated in the County of King

State of Washington:

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 463.7 feet West of the corner common to sections 1, 2, 11, 12, in Township 25 North, Range 5 East W.M., thence West 62.5 feet to point of beginning, thence North 93.7 feet, thence West 50 feet thence South 93.7 feet, thence East 50 feet to point of beginning.

Dated this 20th day of March , A. D. 19 33.

Irene Brown (SEAL)

Ada Huffman (SEAL)

DQ-3b Lena Ottini (SEAL)

STATE OF WASHINGTON, } ss.

County of King

On this day personally appeared before me Alfred N. Brown and Irene Brown, his wife,

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to me known to be the individuals described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 20 day of March, 1933.

Rex C. Swaney

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington,

residing at Redmond

Quit Claim Deed

TO

WASHINGTON TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Statutory Quit Claim Deed

THE GRANTORS, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife,

for and in consideration of----------ONE ---------- Dollars

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This conveyance is made to the grantee as a gift with the understanding that the property is to be used for public library purposes, and if at any time it shall cease to be so used, the title shall revert to the grantors.

Heretofore, to-wit: on the 5th day of January 1933, the grantors conveyed the above described property to Irene Brown, Ada Huffman and Lena Ottini, and their successors, as Trustees of Redmond Public Library, which said conveyance was recorded in Volume 1543 of Deeds at Page 113, Records of the Auditor of King County, Washington, there being at the time of the giving of the said deed no organization under the name of Redmond Public Library other than the three (3) trustees mentioned, but since that time a corporation has been organized under that name and the said three (3) trustees are conveying the said property to the corporation and this quit claim deed is given as approval and confirmation thereof, subject always to the limited use of the said property above stipulated.

Dated this 30 day of March , A. D. 19 33.

Alfred N Brown (SEAL)

Irene Brown (SEAL)

DQ-4b

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
County of King } ss.

On this day personally appeared before me Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini, as trustees of Redmond Public Library,

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to me known to be the individual s described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntary act and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal this 20 day of March, 1933.

Rex C. Swan
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington,
residing at Redmond.

Quit Claim Deed

TO

WASHINGTON TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Statutory Quit Claim Deed

THE GRANTOR s, IRENE BROWN, ADA HUFFMAN and LENA OTTINI, as Trustees of the Redmond Public Library, as named in that certain warranty deed recorded in Volume 1543 of Deeds at Page 113, Records of the Auditor of King County, Washington,
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Dated this 20 day of March , A. D. 19 33.

Irene Brown (SEAL)

ada Huffman (SEAL)

DQ-5b Lena Ottini (SEAL)

State of Washington,
County of King } ss.

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On this 20 th day of March A. D. 19 33

before me personally appeared Mable P Johnson & Amelia J Olafson

, to me known

to be the Pres & Secy respectively

of the corporation that executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath stated that he w authorized to execute said instrument and that the seal affixed thereto is the corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

Rec C Brown

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

BILL OF SALE

BY CORPORATION

FROM

TO

Date , 19

Filed for record at request of

on the day of 19

at minutes past M

and recorded in Volume

of Page

Records of

County, State of

COUNTY AUDITOR

By DEPUTY

Know All Men by These Presents, THAT, Nokomis Club, of Redmond County of King, State of Washington, the first party, for and in consideration of the sum of ONE ($1.00) Dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, to it in hand paid by Redmond Public Library of Redmond, King County, Washington, the second party, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does by these presents grant, bargain, sell and deliver unto the second party, the following described personal property now located at [illegible] in the Town of Redmond in the County of King and State of Washington, to-wit:

all books, magazines, equipment, furniture, furnishings and personal property in and about the public library at Redmond, Washington.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same to the second party, its executors, administrators and assigns forever. And the first party, for itself, and its successors, covenants and agrees to and with the second part, its executors, administrators and assigns, that the first party is owner of the said property, goods and chattels and has good right and authority to sell the same, and that it will warrant and defend the sale hereby made unto the second party, its executors administrators and assigns, against all and every person or persons whomsoever, lawfully claiming or to claim the same,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the first party has caused its corporate name and seal to be hereto affixed by its officers thereto lawfully authorized on the day of March 20 1933.

Nokomis Club

Signed and Delivered in presence of

Irene Brown

Lena Dillini

By Mabel P Johnson, President

Attest: Amelia J Olofson, Secretary

BS-1b

J. L. Macdonald Company, Printers & Publishers, Seattle. Form No. 32—Bill of Sale by Corporation.

STATE OF WASHINGTON }
COUNTY OF KING } ss.

Irene W. Brown, being first duly sworn, says:

That She is the Vice President & Trustee of Redmond Public Library,

claimant herein and is the proper officer or person to verify the foregoing claim in accordance with the provisions of an Act exempting certain property from taxation, known as Chapter 115, Laws of Washington, 1933, in accordance with which the property herein described is claimed to be exempt from taxation; that she has read the foregoing statement and believes the same to be true.

Irene W Brown

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of May 19 33.

Notary Public for Washington, residing at

Redmond

No. 68

CLAIM FOR EXEMPTION

of

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

A CORP. OF REDMOND, WASH.

Of , Wash.

On March 1st, 19 .

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Description of property for which exemption is claimed:

That property in King Co., Wash., Described as follows: Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 463.7 feet west of the corner common to Sections 1, 2, 11, 12, in Twp. 25 No., Rg. 5, E.W.M. thence West 62.5 feet to POB, thence North 93.7 feet, thence West 50 feet, thence South 93.7 feet, thence East 50 feet to P.O.B.

This conveyance is made to the grantees as a gift with the understanding that the property is to be used for public library purposes, and if at any time it shall cease to be so used, the title shall revert to the grantors.

The deed runs to the Redmond Public Library a Corp. and is filed in the office of the County Auditor under date of March 21, 1933. The above described is known as Tax Lot No. 57 on the records of the County Assessor.

Under what section of exemption law and for what classification of property are you claiming exemption from taxation?

(L. '33, ch. 115, p. 436.)

The fourth paragraph which relates to the exemption from taxation of free public libraries.

The rule of law governing exemption of property from taxation is that statutes governing exemptions shall be strictly construed. Therefore, it will be necessary, before exemption can be allowed, that you show that the property complies with each and every requirement of the exemption law. Make such showing here:

The above described property and all thereof is used exclusively as a free public library. Such institution is supported in whole or in part by public donations or private charity and all of the income and profits of the institution are devoted, after paying the expense thereof, to the purposes of the institution and the grounds and the real and personal property owned or used as part of the institution are used for it exclusively and not otherwise.

The income and the receipts of the institution, including donations to it, have been applied to the actual expenses of maintaining it and to no other purpose.

(If this space is insufficient, please attach separate sheet.)

MELVIN S. WOOSTER
ASSESSOR
JOHN McEWAN
CHIEF DEPUTY

OFFICE OF
COUNTY ASSESSOR
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON
SEATTLE

May 26, 1933.

Mrs. Irene W. Brown,
Redmond,
Washington,

Dear Madam:-

The application of the Redmond Public Library for exemption from taxation, has been received, and we are pleased to advise you that this claim has been allowed.

We are herewith returning the duplicate copy of the application for your records, as per your request.

Yours very truly,
MELVIN S. WOOSTER, ASSESSOR,
By John McEwan
Chief Deputy.

HCB/M
Enc.

LAWS GOVERNING EXEMPTIONS

Proof Required

At the time of making the assessment of real property, the assessor shall enter each description of property exempt under the provisions of Section Seven of this act, and value and list the same in the manner and subject to the same rule as he is required to assess all other property, designating in each case to whom such property belongs, and for what purpose used, to entitle it to exemption. AND HE SHALL REQUIRE FROM EVERY PERSON CLAIMING SUCH EXEMPTION PROOF OF THE RIGHT TO SUCH EXEMPTION. (L. '25 E. S., ch. 130, sec. 9, p. 235.)

Penalty for Giving False or Fraudulent List

If any person or corporation shall give a FALSE or FRAUDULENT list, schedule or statement required by this act, or shall fail or refuse to deliver to the assessor, when called on for that purpose, a list of the taxable personal property which he is required to list under this act, he or it SHALL BE LIABLE TO A PENALTY OF NOT LESS THAN TEN DOLLARS NOR MORE THAN TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, to be recovered in any proper form of action in the name of the State of Washington on the complaint of any person, such fine, when collected, to be paid into the county treasury to the credit of the current expense fund. (L. '25 E. S., ch. 130, sec. 51, p. 259.)

Exemptions

The following property, to the extent herein limited, shall be exempt from taxation:

Cemeteries

Churches Parsonages

First. All lands used exclusively for public burying grounds or cemeteries, all churches built and supported by donations whose seats are free to all, and the ground whereon such churches are built, not exceeding five acres in area upon which any cathedral or church of any recognized religious denomination is or shall be built, together with a parsonage: *Provided*, That in any case the area exempted shall include all ground covered by such churches and parsonages and the structures and ground necessary for street access, light and ventilation, but the area of unoccupied ground exempted in connection with both church and parsonage under this proviso shall not exceed the equivalent of 120 x 120 feet, except as hereinabove mentioned. The parsonage need not be on land contiguous to the church property if the total area exempted does not exceed the area above designated: *Provided*, That such grounds are used wholly for church purposes and not otherwise; also the property of other non-sectarian organizations or associations, organized and conducted primarily and chiefly for religious purposes and not for profit, which shall be wholly used, or to the extent solely used for the religious purposes of such associations, or for the educational, benevolent, protective or social departments growing out of, or related to, the religious work of such associations; also the property of non-profit organizations or associations engaged in character building in boys and girls under twenty-one years of age, to the extent such property is necessarily employed and devoted solely to the said objects: *Provided*, Such purposes are for the general public good and such properties are devoted to the general public benefit; also all art, scientific or historical collections of associations, maintaining and exhibiting such collections for the benefit of the general public and not for profit; also all the property of all organizations and societies of veterans of any war of the United States recognized as such by the United States war department, which shall have national charters, and which shall have for their general purposes and objects, the preservation of the memories and associations incident to their war service and the consecration of the efforts of their members to mutual helpfulness and to patriotic and community service to state and nation, provided such property shall be primarily used in such manner as may be reasonably necessary to carry out the purposes and objects of such societies.

Non-sectarian Organizations for Religious Purposes

Non-Profit Organizations

Art, Scientific or Historical Collections

Property of War Veterans' Organizations

Public Property

Second. All property, whether real or personal, belonging exclusively to the United States, the state, any county or municipal corporation.

Fire Engine Houses and Equipment

Third. All fire engines and other implements used for the extinguishment of fires, with the building used exclusively for the safekeeping thereof, and for the meetings of fire companies, providing that such belongs to any town or fire company organized therein.

Libraries, Orphanages, Reformatories, Hospitals, Homes for Aged

Fourth. All free public libraries, orphanages, orphan asylums, institutions for the reformation of fallen women, homes for the aged and infirm, and hospitals for the care of the sick, including any portion of the hospital building or other buildings in connection therewith, used as a nurses' home or residence for persons engaged in the operation thereof, or employees, or being operated as a portion of the hospital unit, when such institutions are supported in whole or in part by public donations or private charity, and all of the income and profits of such institutions are devoted, after paying the expenses thereof, to the purposes of such institutions, and the grounds, together with all real and personal property owned or used as a part of such institutions, whenever such libraries, orphanages, institutions, homes and hospitals are built and when used

Investigation by State Authorities

Affidavit of Receipts and Disbursements

Annual Report on Vital Statistics

exclusively and not otherwise, for the purposes in this subdivision enumerated. In order to determine whether such libraries, orphanages, institutions, homes and hospitals are exempt from taxes within the true intent of this act, the state board of health shall have access to the books of such institutions and the superintendent or manager of the library, orphanage, institution, home or hospital claiming exemption from taxation under this act shall make oath before the assessor that the income and the receipts thereof, including donations to it, have been applied to the actual expenses of maintaining it, and to no other purpose. He shall also, under oath, make annual report to the state board of health of its receipts and disbursements, specifying in detail the sources from which the receipts have been derived, and the object to which disbursements have been applied, and shall furnish in said report full and complete vital statistics for the use and information of the state board of health, who may publish the same in its annual report.

Schools and Colleges

Limitation on Real Estate Exemption

Conditions Precedent to Allowance of Exemption

File Verified Statement Listing Property, Revenues, Expenditures, etc.

Investigation by County Assessor

Fifth. All property, real and personal, owned by or used for any school or college in this state, supported in whole or in part by gifts, endowments, or charity, the entire income of which said school or college, after paying the expenses thereof, is devoted to the purposes of such institution, and which is open to all persons upon equal terms: *Provided*, That said property is used solely for educational purposes (or the revenue therefrom be devoted exclusively to the support and maintenance of such institution): *And provided, further*, That the real property so exempt shall not exceed forty acres in extent and shall be used exclusively for college or campus purposes, or for dormitories or as a community residence for teachers or employees: *Except, however*, That any school of collegiate grade and accredited by the state board of education shall be entitled to an exemption of not more than forty acres of real property used exclusively for said purposes, but no corporation shall be entitled to more than one such larger exemption, and where the college is under the direction or control of any religious denomination such larger exemption shall be allowed to one college only directed or controlled by such religious denomination: *And provided, further*, That real property owned or controlled by such institution and/or leased or rented by them for the purpose of deriving revenue therefrom shall not be exempt from taxation under the provision of this section. Before any exemption provided for by this subdivision shall be allowed for any year, the institution claiming such exemption shall file with the county assessor of the county wherein such property is situated and subject to taxation, on or before the first day of March in such year, a statement verified by the oath of the president, treasurer, or other proper officer of such institution, containing a list of all property claimed to be exempt, the purpose for which the same is used, the revenue derived from the same for the preceding year, the use to which such revenue was applied, the number of students in attendance at such school or college, and the total revenues of the same with the source from which the same was derived, and the purposes to which such revenues were applied, giving the items of such revenues and expenditures in detail. The county assessor of the county wherein such property is subject to taxation and such exemption is claimed, shall at all times have access to the books and records of such institution in order to determine whether any property claimed to be exempt from taxation should be exempted under the provisions of this section.

Humane Societies

Seventh. The property owned by humane societies in this state in actual use by such societies not exceeding ten thousand dollars in taxable value owned by any society. (L. '33, ch. 115, p. 436.)

March 31, 1933

Final Report of Building Committee of

Redmond Public Library

Labor			$ 75.00	Mr. J. Smith	
Lumber	(Est. 245.00)	add 13.85	258.85	Cottage Lake Lumber	
Wiring	" 7.00		6.95	Mr. Smith	
Hardware			14.35	Redmond Hardware Co.	
Plumbing	" 45.75	add 4.98	50.73	"	"
Painting	" 10.00	add .75	9.75	"	"
			alcohol 1.00	Redmond Drug Co.	
Light Fixtures			3.50		
			$420.13	Total paid	

Water Meter and fittings donated by
Town of Redmond
Installation of same donated by Mr. Pope

Respectfully submitted

Irene Brown chairman
Mary Dwyer
Evelyn Perrigo

Building committee

THE CLUBHOUSE ADDITION

The dark wooded wall and expanded roofline on the right indicate the extent of the Clubhouse addition to the Library completed in November 1937. Roy Buckley took this photo in 1939.

A special meeting was held on January 20, 1936, to make a determination on the construction of a social hall possibly with Works Progress Administration (WPA) labor. At that meeting a proposal was made, but those in attendance felt the building would be too small. A committee of five was appointed to report at the regular meeting January 31, and they proposed building an addition with an entry hall; social room 22' x 38'; kitchen 10' x 15'; and 2 restrooms 6' x 9'. The estimated cost was $1,050, and included plumbing, wiring, and fireplace. The committee's report was overwhelmingly accepted.

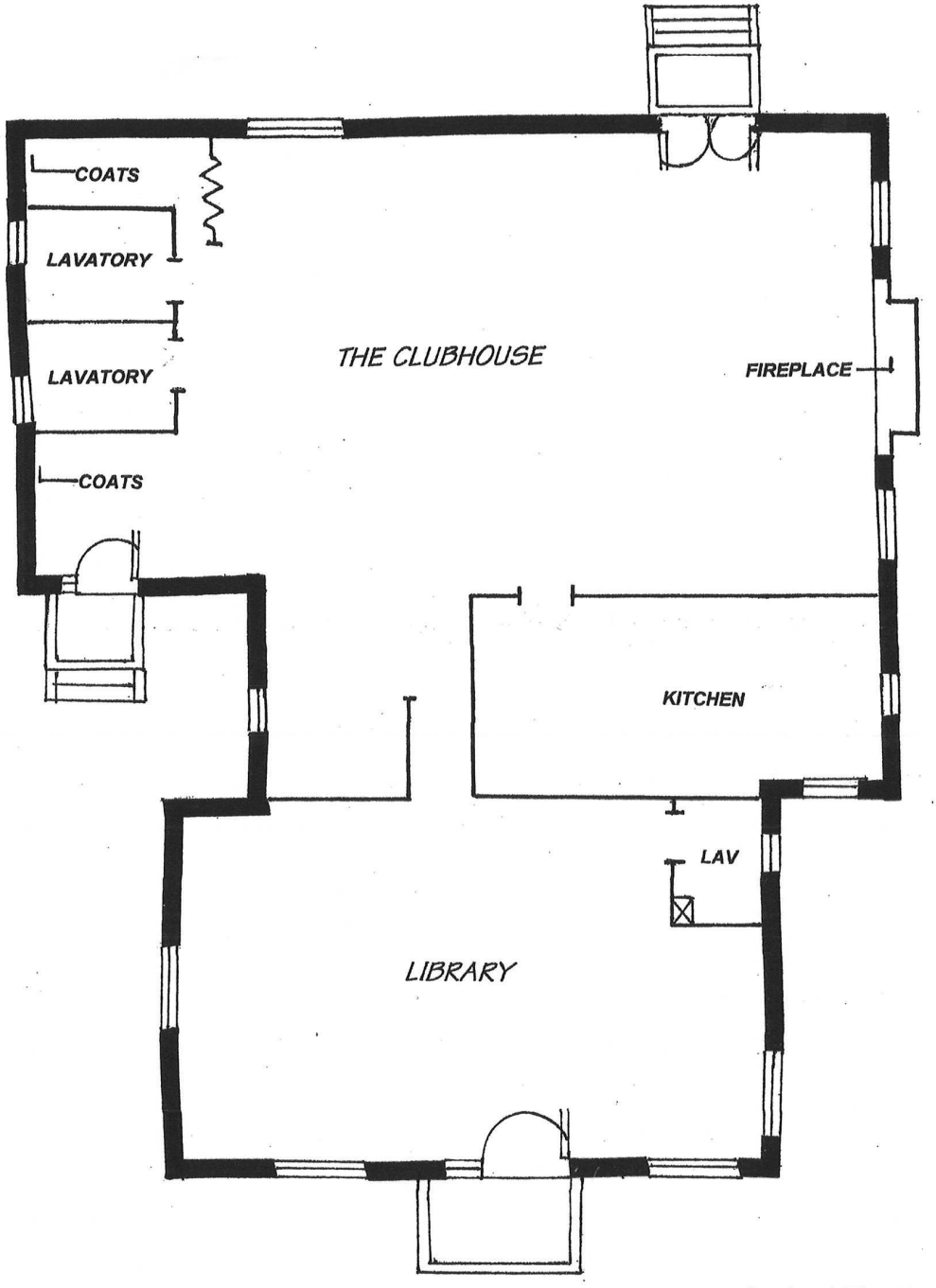
In September 1936 the club approved the purchase of the property adjacent to the Library from Irene and Fred Brown for $50. By March 1937 construction was well under way, and Nokomis made a payment of $200 on their note with Columbia Lumber Company. The new social hall was named *The Clubhouse* formally at the May 28th meeting, and was inaugurated at the Businessmen's Dinner served on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1937.

The Library Trustees on November 23, 1937 mortgaged the Library for $1,200 with the First National Bank of Redmond to pay construction costs. The first Nokomis meeting in the Clubhouse was held November 26th, and during the meeting, rental rates were determined at $1 for members for regular meetings; $3 for afternoon parties; and $5 for evening entertainment. The new facility could accommodate 100 people, and was available for rental by individuals, community, and church groups.

In 1938 it was noted that the city had not returned the deed needed to qualify for WPA assistance. By the November 27, 1942 club meeting, the clubhouse mortgage was paid in full and the note was passed to Irene Brown, who participated with the members in a burning ceremony.

NOKOMIS BUILDING

Floor Plan 1933 - 1972



16210 NE 80th Street
Redmond, Washington

Scale: 1/8" = 1'
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Construction of a social hall provided the Nokomis Club with the opportunity to collect additional revenue to support the public library operations. Rental of the hall, and expansion of dinner service from one to four groups provided financial support for the public library operations and maintenance costs for the building. The collection of additional funds also enabled the club to pay the incorporation fee (pg. *INC-15*).

Dated on November 20, 1936 and filed on December 2, 1936 is the Warranty Deed that transferred additional property adjacent to the Library to the Nokomis Club for a payment of $10 (pgs. *DW2a—DW2b*). The Warranty Deed transferred the property by the lawful property owner without liens or encumbrances, and transfers the right of the buyer to sell the property. This additonal property allowed the construction of the Clubhouse, and the location of a parking lot behind the Library/Clubhouse building.

Even though the country was still in the Great Depression, the club did not hesitate to mortgage the property in order to build the new addition. The Trustees of the Redmond Public Library met on November 23, 1937, and drafted a resolution to mortgage the Nokomis property with The First National Bank of Redmond, Washington, for the sum of $1,200 (*INC-16—INC-17 & REM-1—REM-3*). As evidenced by the liabilities listed on Internal Revenue Service Form 990 that request exemption from federal taxes for the year 1941, Nokomis owed $200 on the mortgage in 1941 (pgs. *CE-2a—CE-2b*). The mortgage was paid in total by November 27, 1942—five years from the date the property was mortgaged.

Officers during 1940-41 are left to right, Lois Wolcker, President; Anna Johnson, Secretary; Lena Ottini, Treasurer, and Alice Swenson, Vice-president.

Instruments FILED in lieu of recording remain on file until formally released.
Instruments Filed under "Registered Land Act" are a permanent County Record.

Seattle, Washington FEB 27 1935		Receiving Number	Amount Paid
RECEIVED this day the following instrument as shown on Receiving Book of even date herewith.		1180853	3 0
	Articles of Incorporation		
EARL MILLIKIN AUDITOR, KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON		Fee.....$	

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Warranty Deed

A. N. Brown et ux

To

Redmond Public Library

Filed for record at request of

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VOL. 1710 OF Deeds
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1936 DEC 2 AM 10 35
EARL MILLIKIN AUDITOR
KING COUNTY, WASH.
DEPUTY

R85

LAW OFFICE
WETER & ROBERTS
LOWMAN BUILDING, SEATTLE
F. M. ROBERTS JAMES P. WETER

FILED for Record at Request of
Redmond Public Library
Redmond
DW-2a

THE GRANTORS, A. N. Brown and Irene W. Brown, his wife,

in consideration of Ten (10) DOLLARS

in hand paid, convey and warrant to Redmond Public Library, a corporation,

the following described Real Estate: Situated in the county of King State of Washington

Commencing at a point 30 feet North and 526.2 feet West of the corner common to Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, in Township 25 North, Range 5 East W.M.; thence North 93.7 feet to the point of beginning; thence West 50 feet; thence North 100 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence South 100 feet to the point of beginning,--less any portion off the North end which may have heretofore been deeded to the Town of Redmond for water main or street purposes.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1936.

A. N. Brown [SEAL]

Irene W Brown [SEAL]

STATE OF WASHINGTON, COUNTY OF KING. } ss.

THIS CERTIFIES that on this 20th day of November, 1936 personally appeared before me

A. N. Brown and Irene W. Brown, his wife,

to me known to be the individual s who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged same as their free act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

NOTARY PUBLIC

J. Wesgrossen

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at ~~Seattle~~ Redmond

Filed for Record Request of Redmond Public Library Dec. 2, 1936 10 35 A.M. EARL WILLIAMS, County Auditor

DW-2b

MEETING OF TRUSTEES

OF

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

Redmond, Washington

November 23, 1937

Pursuant to due and timely notice the meeting of Trustees of Redmond Public Library was convened this day at Redmond, Washington, and there were present:

TRUSTEES: Irene Brown

Ada Huffman

Lena Ottini

This constituted all the members of the Board, and each of those present expressed her approval of the notice and her consent for the holding of a meeting for the transaction of any business.

It was brought to the attention of the meeting that it was necessary to formulate a resolution for the borrowing of money to cover mortgage for the new addition to the Redmond Public Library.

The following resolution was presented to the meeting and unanimously adopted:

RESOLUTION

RESOLVED: That the Redmond Public Library, a corporation, borrow of the First National Bank of Redmond, Washington, the sum of Twelve Hundred ($1200.00) Dollars, and that Lena Ottini, Irene W. Brown, and Ada T. Huffman, its trustees, be and are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the First National Bank of Redmond, Washington, on behalf and in the name of this corporation, a mortgage on the real property of this corporation to secure the payment of the above mentioned loan.

There being no further business to come before the meeting it was adjourned.

Lena Ottini
Secretary

CERTIFICATE OF RESOLUTION FOR THE BORROWING OF MONEY

" Be it Resolved that the Redmond Public Library, a corporation, borrow of The First National Bank of Redmond, Washington, the sum of Twelve Hundred (1200) Dollars, and that Lena Ottini, Irene W. Brown, and Ada T. Huffman, it Board of Trustees, be and are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to The First National Bank of Redmond, Washington, on behalf and in the name of this corporation , a mortgage on the real property of this corporation to secure the payment of the above mentioned loan."

We, Ada T. Huffman , and Lena Ottini ,

president and secretary of the Redmond Public Library, a corporation, hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the board of trustees of said corporation at a special meeting of said board duly held on the 23rd day of November, 1937, and that said resolution is duly recorded and appears in the minutes of said corporation, and has not been revoked.

We have affixed hereto the seal of said corporation and affixed our hands this 23rd day of November, 1937.

Ada T. Huffman
President.

Lena Ottini
Secretary

STATE OF WASHINGTON, }
COUNTY OF KING } ss.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY: that on _____ personally appeared before me,

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to me known to be the individual ___ who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged same as _____ free and voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

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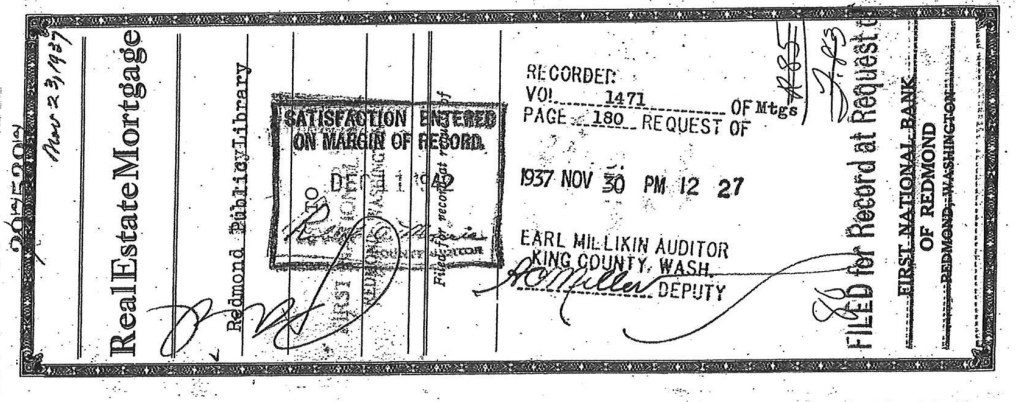
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington,
residing at Redmond



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THE MORTGAGOR Redmond Public Library, a corporation

MORTGAGE to The First National Bank of Redmond, Washington.

to secure the payment of Twelve Hundred (1200) *Dollars,*

according to the terms of one *promissory note* _____ *dated herewith, made by mortgagor* ____

and payable to the order of the mortgagee, the following real estate situated in King County, Washington, to-wit:

Commencing at a point 30 feet North and 463.7 feet West of the corner common to sections 1, 2, 11, 12, in Township 25 North, Range 5 East W.M., thence west 62.5 feet to point of beginning, thence North 93.7 feet, thence West 50 feet, thence South 93.7 feet, thence East 50 feet to point of beginning, - - - -

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It is agreed that all screens, chandeliers, lighting, heating, plumbing, toilet and other fixtures now or hereafter used in connection with the buildings on the above property shall be construed as part of the realty. The mortgagor ____ *agree* S *to pay before delinquency all taxes, liens, assessments and all interest or other charges on prior encumbrances upon said property, and to keep the buildings on said premises in good repair and insured in a company approved by the mortgagee, for not less than* $1200.00 _____, *with loss payable to mortgagee, the insurance policies to be deposited with the mortgagee. In case of failure to perform either of said covenants, or if default be made in payment of said note* ____ *or the interest accruing thereon, or any part thereof, when same shall become due, then this mortgage may be at once foreclosed for the entire principal sum, accrued interest and costs, and in such foreclosure suit there shall be included in the judgment a reasonable sum as attorney fees, together with all sums paid by said mortgagee or assigns on account of taxes, liens, assessments, abstract or title insurance, charges, cost of searching records, interest, and fire insurance, with interest at ten per cent, per annum from date of payment.*

Redmond, Washington, November 23, 1937

Redmond Public Library

By Ada T. Huffman (Seal)

By Irene W. Brown (Seal)

By Leona Ottini

Its Trustees.

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State of Washington,
County of King } ss.

On this 23rd *day of* November *A. D. 19* 37

before me personally appeared Ada T. Huffman, Lena Ottini and Irene Brown

, *to me known*

to be the Board of Trustees

of the corporation that executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath stated that they were *authorized to execute said instrument and that the seal* corporation has no ~~affixed thereto is the corporate seal of said corporation.~~

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

Ella C. Swan

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF WASHINGTON MAR. 15, 1939

REM-3

J. L. MACDONALD CO., PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS, SEATTLE—FORM NO. 68

FORM 990
Treasury Department
Internal Revenue Service

UNITED STATES

INFORMATION RETURN OF ORGANIZATION EXEMPT OR CLAIMING EXEMPTION FROM INCOME TAX UNDER SUBSECTION (5), (6) EXCEPT EXCLUSIVELY RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS, (7), (8), (9), OR (14) OF SECTION 101 OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE, OR UNDER CORRESPONDING PROVISIONS OF PRIOR REVENUE ACTS.

(Required under provisions of Treasury Decision 5125, dated March 5, 1942.)

FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1941

or Fiscal Year begun _____, and ended _____.

For time and place of filing this return, see instruction on reverse side.

PRINT PLAINLY NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE ORGANIZATION

Redmond Public Library
(Name)

(Street and Number)

Redmond (Post Office) King (County) Wash (State)

Exemption under subsection ____ of section ____,
Bureau ruling dated _____
Attach hereto a copy of such ruling.

Nature of Activities of the Organization Library maintenance

File Code _____

Serial Number _____

District ____

Item No.

1. Have you undertaken any new activities since your last return was filed? no. If so, attach a detailed statement relative to such activities. (yes or no)

2. Have your articles of incorporation or by-laws or other instruments of similar import been amended since your last return was filed? no. If so, attach a copy of such amendments. (yes or no)

3. Have any distributions of corporate property been made to shareholders or members during the year? No. If so, attach a full explanation thereof. (yes or no)

4. Fill in the statements on the reverse side of this form.

AFFIDAVIT

We, the undersigned, president (or vice president, or other principal officer) and treasurer (or assistant treasurer, or chief accounting officer) of the organization for which this return is made, being severally duly sworn, each for himself deposes and says that this return (including any accompanying schedules and statements) has been examined by him and is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true, correct, and complete return, made in good faith, for the year stated, pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code and the regulations issued thereunder.

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 14th day of May, 1942

R. C. Swan
(Signature and title of officer administering oath)

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

Frank W Brown Pres
(President or other principal officer) (State title)

Lena Ottis Secy-T
(Treasurer, Assistant Treasurer, or Chief Accounting Officer) (State title)

NOTARIAL SEAL

CORPORATE SEAL

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

RECEIPTS

Item No.		
1.	Interest from Federal, State, and municipal bonds	$
2.	Interest on loans, notes, mortgages, bonds, bank deposits, etc.	
3.	Dividends	
4.	Profit on sale of –	
	(a) Stocks, bonds, and other securities	
	(b) Other assets, not a part of inventory	
*5.	Gifts, grants, dues, assessments, contributions, pledges, offerings, etc.	505.15
*6.	Other receipts –	
	(a) Gross sales (less returns and allowances) $	
	Less: Cost of goods sold	
	Gross profits from sales	
	(b) ~~Loans~~ Activities	287.35
	(c) Other receipts (state nature) Rentals	157.00
7.	Total receipts	$ 949.50

DISBURSEMENTS

*8.	Salaries, wages, commissions, etc. Books & Supplies	$ 353.50
*9.	Compensation of officers Wp Rec'p	130.45
*10.	Interest	21.00
*11.	Rent: Insurance	34.54
*12.	Taxes Equipment	79.60
*13.	Other expenses Misc.	82.60
*14.	Dividend and other profit distributions to members or shareholders	
*15.	Other disbursements. Payment on mortgage	225.00
16.	Total disbursements	$ 926.69

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS

17.	Cash	$ 22.81
18.	Notes and accounts receivable	
19.	Investments (government obligations):	
	(a) Obligations of a State, Territory, or political subdivision thereof, or the District of Columbia, or United States possessions	
	(b) Obligations of the United States	
	(c) Obligations of instrumentalities of the United States	
20.	Other investments:	
	(a) Stocks	
	(b) Bonds and other securities	
21.	Capital assets–land, buildings, and equipment (less reserve for depreciation)	1500.00
22.	Other assets Land, Bldgs.	1000.00
23.	Total assets	$ 2522.81

LIABILITIES

24.	Accounts payable	$
25.	Notes, mortgages, and bonds payable:	
	(a) With original maturity of less than one year	
	(b) With original maturity of one year or more	200.00
26.	Other liabilities	
27.	Shareholders or members equity:	
	(a) Capital stock	
	(b) Memberships	
	(c) Surplus and undistributed profits	
28.	Total	$ 200.00

* The totals entered as items 5, 6, and items 8 to 15, both inclusive, must be supported by itemized schedules showing the amount, and the name and address of each person, as defined by section 3797 of the Internal Revenue Code, from whom money or other property was received or to whom money or other property was paid or distributed, in all cases where the money or property received, paid or distributed amounted to $4,000 or more during the year. (The term "person" as so defined includes, but is not limited to, individuals, corporations, partnerships, organizations, associations, and fiduciaries.) In addition, in cases of membership organizations, item 5 must be supported by a schedule showing (a) total number of members, (b) classes (if any) of membership, (c) number of members in each class, (d) assessments, dues, other charges, etc., applicable to each class.

Returns for years ending in 1941 must be filed on or before May 15, 1942. Returns for subsequent years must be filed on or before the first day of the third month following the close of the year. Returns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which is located the principal place of business or principal office of the organization.

HISTORY OF THE REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

Redmond Public Library, sponsored by Nokomis club, was formally opened to the public on October 29th, 1927. It was housed in the tiny building lying between the Redmond Trading Company and the E. O. Lentz store.

At that time there were about eight hundred books on the shelves. Of these, three hundred were loaned us by the Washington State Traveling Library. The remainder were donated by friends and various social and fraternal organizations of Redmond.

The duties of Librarian were then, as now, voluntarily performed by members of Nokomis Club.

The first month ninety-five cards were issued and five hundred sixty-seven books loaned.

The first Board of Library control consisted of Lois Wolcker, Agnes Johnson, Evelyn Perrigo, and Flora Walker.

After two years in that building, the library was moved into larger quarters in the Grand Central Hotel Building, where it remained for three years.

Sometime during 1932 it was decided to construct our own Library Building on a site presented to the Club by Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown and on February 12th, 1933, we dedicated our present building.

The Building Committee which guided the successful completion of the new building was composed of Irene Brown, Mary Dwyer, and Evelyn Perrigo.

We now have on the shelves three thousand eight hundred and ninety books, and serve one thousand four hundred patrons.

During 1940 the total number of books loaned was seven thousand six hundred ten.

Maude Quackenbush

(1940)

1940-41 Members of the Board of Library Control
are left to right, Maude Quackenbush, Hazle Anderson, and Mary Buckley. Not pictured is Margaret Buckley.

Two events occurred in 1942 that impacted the administration of the Library. The first was the death of Ada Trimble Leeper Huffman who had served as a Trustee since the incorporation of the Library. The remaining Trustees, Irene Brown and Lena Ottini, appointed Mabel Perrigo Johnson to fill the vacancy left by her death (pg. *INC-18*).

The second event had a much greater though delayed effect on the Library. The voters of King County established the King County Rural Library District in the election of 1942. The purpose of the district was to provide library services to people in "rural" areas that were distant from any library service. With the creation of the district, a maximum tax on property of 50¢ per $1,000 assessed valuation in the unincorporated areas could be levied to provide base funding for the libraries. Contracts with cities and towns for library sevice also supplied funds for the operation of the King County Rural Library District.*

Library representatives met with the Nokomis Club in August of 1946 to discuss the possibility of the Redmond Library joining the King County Rural Library District. Miss McDowell and Miss Sealoff from the rural library district met with the club at their regular meeting on the 30th, and presented a description of library activities and benefits to rural communities. At the September 27th meeting Mrs. Nelson, Member, Board of Trustees, King County Rural Library District, explained the library situation in Fall City and Snoqualmie, and detailed how the library district managed the libraries within those two communties.

The Nokomis members on October 25th gave approval for the rural library district to administer the library for one year. According to anecdotal evidence, several meetings occurred with the officials of the Town of Redmond before agreement was reached with the town to contract with the rural library district.+ The minutes of the Town Council dated December 4, 1946, record the approval to contract with the King County Rural Library District for Library purposes to begin on January 1, 1947 (pg. *RC-1*).

When the Library opened for business on January 1, 1947, the new Librarian was Mamie Orr, a member of the Nokomis Club who had joined in 1922. Librarian Orr reported to the club that 278 cards were issued and 1,098 items were loaned by January 31st. Pleased with the administration by the rural library district, the club in January 1948 requested the rural library district continue management of the Library for another three years, and the Board of Library Control in August 1948 donated all of the books owned by the Nokomis Club to the library district with the exception of the memorial books.

Some books are to be tasted,
Others to be swallowed, and
Some few to be chewed and digested.
~ *Francis Bacon*

* King County Library System. "About KCLS." kcls.org/about/history/index.cfm. Internet: November 27, 2009.
+ Anderson, Barbara Y. "Library Was Nokomis Club Project for 37 Years; Started Back in 1927." *Sammamish Valley News* May 7 & 13, 1964: 1+.

MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES
OF THE
REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

May 14, 1942

Pursuant to due and timely notice the meeting of the Trustees of Redmond Public Library was convened this day at Redmond, Washington, and there were present:

Lena Ottini
Irene Brown

This constituted all the remaining members of the Board, each of whom expressed her approval of the notice and her consent for the holding of a meeting for the transaction of any business.

This meeting was called for the express purpose of electing a new President in place of Ada Huffman, deceased.

It was unanimously agreed to elect Irene Brown, the present Vice-President to the office of President.

It was then unanimously agreed to elect Mabel P. Johnson, a member of Nokomis Club to the office of Vice-President.

There being no further business to come before the meeting it was adjourned.

Lena Ottini
Secretary.

Redmond, Wash. December 4th 1946

The regular meeting of the Town Council was called to order by Mayor, Wm. Brown, with the following councilmem present: F.W. Buckley, John Heiser, J.A. Smith, H.B. Iverson and Albert Anderson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read. The following bills were presented and referred to the finance committee.

Current Expense Fund

J.W. Buckley, Fire Chief		10.00
Redmond Motor Sales	Suppl	11.38
F.W. Buckley	Councilman	6.00
Albt. Anderson	"	6.00
J.A. Smith	"	6.00
John Heiser	"	6.00
H.B. Iverson	"	6.00
Wm. Brown	Mayor	6.00
L.R. Brummett	Dep. Marshal	62.22
Theo. Sundblad	Marshal	133.33
F.A. Reil	Clk 25.00	
	Impound 1 Dog 1.00	
	Postage 12.65	38.65
Nelson Equip. Co	Rental	51.50
Assn. of Wash. Cities	1947 Service Fee	37.50
Rex C. Swan	Treas.	15.00
Redmond Hrdwre Co	Suppl.	2.37
Acme Garb. Serv.	Haul Garb.	30.00
Redmond Lbr. Co	Suppl.	48.33
P.S.P. & Lt. Co	Str. Lts	31.00
Kirkland Tel. Co.	Tel Serv.	1.15
Dr. H.C. McCorkle	Disposall of Dogs	52.00
C.L. Harding Co	Bulldozing	65.00
State Treas.	Ind. Ins	0.22
		631.65

Water Fund

Theo Sundblad, Meter rdr		13.80
Redmond Lbr. Co	Suppl	17.96
Cadman Gravel Co.	Material	3.61
Olympic Foundry Co	Suppl.	43.46
Rockwell Mfg. Co	Suppl.	680.83
Redmond Hrdwre Co.	Suppl.	11.05
A.N. Brown	Labor	54.00
Nordquist Feeds	Suppl.	1.55
Wm. Brown	Labor	21.25
F.A. Reil	Collector	50.00
" "	Suppl.	2.28
		899.79

Street Fund

Odine Elkem	Labor	40.00
W.L. Stephenson	Bulldozing	31.50
C.L. Harding Co	Shovel work	96.00
N.F. Morris	Labor	36.25
A.N. Brown	Labor	83.90
Jas M. Reilly	Labor	30.00
Wm. Brown	Labor	23.75
		391.40

The above bills having been approved, a motion was made by F.W. Buckley and seconded by H.B. Iverson, to allow the bills and have warrants drawn in payment thereof, said motion was carried.

A motion was made by Albert Anderson and seconded by J.A. Smith that the Town of Redmond affiliate with the Rural King County Library District for Library purposes and that the Town enter into a contract for said purpose, to take effect on January 1st 1947 Said motion was carried. A motion was made by Albert Anderson and seconded by H.B. Iverson that the Town have a garbage ordinance drawn up and upon its passage a contract be entered into with the Acme Garbage Service for the disposal of garbage in the Town of Redmond. The Council was polled and H.B. Iverson voted Aye, Albert Anderson voted Aye, J.A. Smith voted Here, F.W. Buckley voted No. John Heiser voted No, There being a tie vote, the Mayor voted Aye, the motion was carried.

No further business appearing, a motion was made by John Heiser and seconded by F.W. Buckley that the meeting adjourn, said motion was carried.

Wm. Brown
Mayor

F. A. Reil
Town Clerk.

August 25, 1948
Redmond, Washington

King County Public Library
Seattle, Washington

Attention: Miss Ella McDowell, Librarian

The Library Board of the Nokomis Club, at a meeting August 26th, voted to turn over to the King County Public Library all of the books now owned by the Nokomis Club, with the exception of the Memorial books.

It is understood that the King County Public Library will return to the Club those books which it does not wish to catalog, and that the remaining books will become a part of the King County Public Library collection.

If any of the books can be used by the Redmond Public Library they will be returned there for use as long as needed.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the City Council of Redmond.

NOKOMIS CLUB

Irene W Brown
President

Mamie Orr
Chrs. Library Board

Vera Mason

Virginia M. Dougherty

Although the population of Redmond in 1950 was 573, patronage of the Redmond Library continued to expand. Circulation figures for 1952 indicated a total of 14,268 items were loaned. In order to meet reader demand, the Library was moved into the Clubhouse area of the Nokomis Building in late December 1952 to accommodate the collection of 6,000 books available to readers.*

The population of Redmond grew to 1,426 in 1960, and by 1964 additional space was needed for the Library that now housed 17,000 volumes.▪ The library system decided to move to 16425 NE 80th Street in May, and for the first time in 37 years the Nokomis Club no longer had any library responsibilities. A committee of members was formed that provided volunteer labor for the many tasks involved in the operation of a library with a circulation of almost 46,000 items.+

In response to a 1966 letter from the Librarian, Helen Cotterill, the club agreed to host National Library Week held in April each year. The Nokomis Club continued to host National Library Week for several years.

In recent years the Nokomis Club has supported the Library by donating funds for the purchase of books in memory of a deceased Nokomis member. Contributions to the Library's book collection include such titles as *Our Town, Redmond, Ring Out the Bells*, *Nature Diary,* and *The History of Valentines.*

Celebrated by the King County Library System and by the club is the founding of the Library on October 29, 1927. In commemoration of that event the library system installed a bronze plaque in 2003 on the right wall at the west library entrance.

Honoring the women who served as the first Redmond librarians, *Women of Vision*, was donated to the library by the Nokomis Club to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the club on June 3, 1909. The fused glass artwork by John Tapert incorporates a 1932 photo of Nokomis members, and is located on the brick wall at the east library entrance.

Books are men's hearts in other men's hands.

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* Reed, Dorothy. "Community Has Enjoyed Services Of Library For Twenty-five Years Thanks To The Nokomis Club." *Sammamish Valley News* June 11, 1953: 1+.

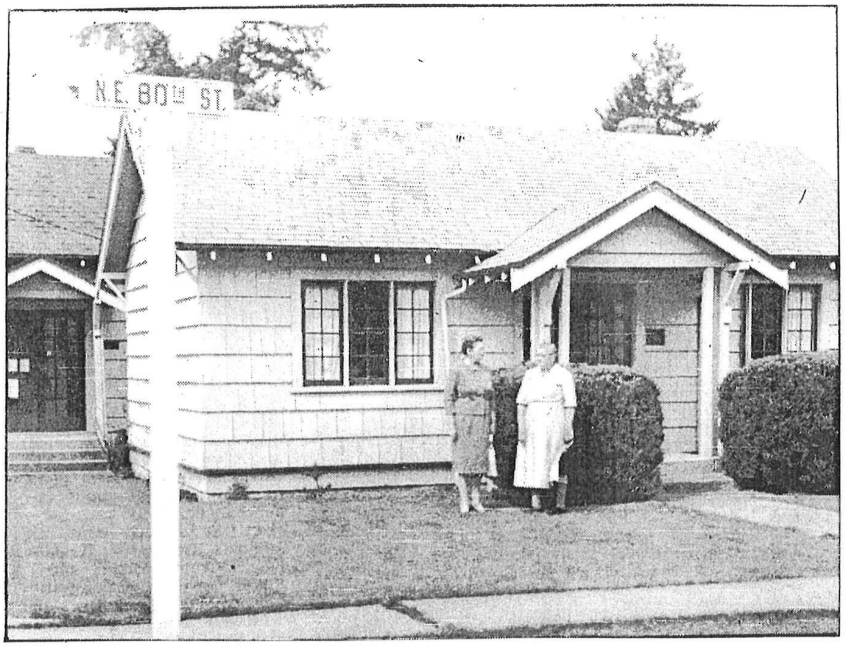
▪ Walthall, Fran. "Nokomis Club closeness brings a library." *East Side Journal* November 19, 1975: A6.

\+ "Our Library, 39 Years Old, Observes Its Week." *Sammamish Valley News* April 14, 1966: 1.

LIBRARY LOCATION #4

JANUARY 1953 to MAY 1964

Hours: Monday 7-9 PM; Tuesday and Thursday 2-5 PM and 7-9 PM; Saturday 11 AM–4 PM



The doors at left are the entrance to the Redmond Library located in the back of the building. Long time Nokomis members, Lois Wolcker and Lena Ottini, discuss recent Library events as they talk on the lawn. –SVN Photo

CIRCULATION OF LIBRARY MATERIALS

Although records of the circulation of library materials were only sporadically recorded, those records available are an indication of the popularity of the library.

Redmond population 1930: 460

1927 (first month)
95 library cards issued
567 loaned

1934-35

Adult materials	7,122
Juvenile materials	1,529
Magazines	306
Total	8,957

1938-39

Adult materials	5,952
Juvenile materials	2,699
Totals	8,651

1939-40

Adult materials	6,702
Juvenile materials	1,942
	8,644

Redmond population 1940: 530

1940-41
7,610 loaned

1941-42

Adult materials	6,003
Juvenile materials	2,671
Magazines	181
Total	8,675

1942-43

Adult materials	4,346
Juvenile materials	3,250
Magazines	193
Total	7,789

1944-45

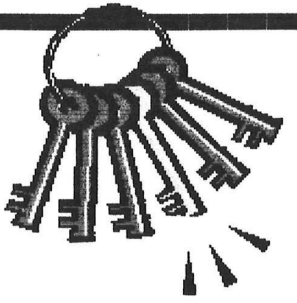
Adult materials	2,641
Juvenile materials	991
Magazines	111
Total	3,743

1-31-1947 King County Library System administers Library
278 library cards issued
1,098 loaned

Redmond population 1950: 573

1952
circulation: 14,268

1-1947 to 12-1952
circulation: 113,899



MAY 1964

LIBRARY RELOCATES

TO 16425 NE 80TH STREET

NOKOMIS CLUB, AFTER 37 YEARS OF SUPPLYING REDMOND WITH A LIBRARY, ACCEPTS KEYS AS LIBRARY MOVES TO NEW QUARTERS. Mrs. Helen Cotterill, librarian, right, returns library keys to Mrs. Lena Ottini, left, a past president and member of Nokomis Club for 54 years. Mrs. Lois Wolcker, center, was president of Nokomis Club when the first Redmond Library opened in 1927. — SVN Photo

Redmond Washington

March 24, 1966

Mrs. Lewis, President

Nokomis Club

Redmond, Wash.

Dear President::

In reply to the Nokomis Clubs generous offer to render a service to the library, I would like to make the following suggestions:

As it is customary for libraries to commemorate National Book Week with an open house It would be beneficial to our community should the Nokomis Club assume the responsibility of this annual April event. This function would also serve as a reminder to the people of our area of the great service the Nokomis Club had so willingly and capably performed for so many years.

We also have a great need for a history of our city. King County library will be willing to assist with this project should the club be interested in collecting the material.

Your interest in the library will be appreciated by many.

Respectfully yours

Helen Lotterill

Librarian

Sammamish Valley News April 14, 1966

Our Library, 39 years old, observes its week

National Library Week has special significance for Redmond, for several reasons. Few cities can claim such a long and interesting history for their library.

And even fewer cities are able to point to such a highly-rated, thriving facility.

Redmond owns up to both, and will proudly celebrate National Library Week next Tuesday afternoon with an Open House at the library. Tuesday hours are 1-9 p.m.

Hosting the Open House will be members of the Redmond Nokomis Club, oldest club on the Eastside and pioneers of the library in Redmond.

Mrs. Lena Ottini of Redmond, who has been a member of Nokomis for 56 years, remembers how the library came into being.

Faced with the problem of what to do with money raised from sponsoring community functions, the club decided to start a library, she recalls.

It opened in 1927, in a little shop that used to stand between what are now the Outboard Center and Redmond Floors on Leary Way.

Rent then was $10 a month. Today rent of the library building runs to over $200 a month.

The library opened with 800 volumes. Last year's circulation at the Redmond Library was almost 46,000.

Two subsequent moves saw the library take up residence in the Nokomis building next to the post office in February, 1933. There it enjoyed a long and successful stay until its eventual move to the present building in May, 1964.

And still the library refuses to stop growing. Last year it received the highest rating in King County by the County Library system.

Second only to the Kent Library in increase in circulation last year, Redmond was among eight out of the 41 county libraries that showed any increase at all. Circulation here jumped from 43,400 to almost 46,000.

Much of the credit for such an outstanding increase must go to the capable and friendly administration of the library by Librarian Mrs. Helen Cotterill.

Mrs. Cotterill has kept a file on the history of the library, which illustrates how closely it has always been allied with the Nokomis Club.

It is altogether appropriate that the club should be in charge of the Open House Tuesday. Club members will be serving coffee to visitors.

Rummaging in old club records, Mrs. Ottini came up with the names of the Nokomis ladies still in Redmond who had a hand in the founding of the first library.

They are: Lena Ottini, Mary Skjarstad, Selma Tinglestad, Irene Brown, Mamie Orr, Margaret Buckley, Sylvia Neslund, Alice Swenson, Mabel Johnson, Anna Johnson, and Audrey Johnson. All still belong to the club.

Other ladies no longer members are Grace Thomas, Agnes Johnson, Margaret Boyd, and Amelia Olofson.

Also part of the Open House will be a Story Time for school children five years and older. Starting at 4 p.m. it will be conducted by Agnes Griffin, juvenile librarian for the County Library system.

Use your library. You don't even need to have a card anymore.

THE PAST AND PRESENT of the Redmond Library are represented by Mrs. Lena Ottini (right) and Mrs. Helen Cotterill, librarian. The library owes its founding to Mrs. Ottini (who helped pioneer it in Redmond in 1927) and its present excellence to Mrs. Cotterill, under whose administration the library has come to rank as one of the most popular in King County. The two "librarians" here recall the past among old records of the Redmond Nokomis Club. Open House will be celebrated Tuesday, during National Library Week. SVNews photo

1997 NOKOMIS CELEBRATION
of 70TH ANNIVERSARY of LIBRARY FOUNDING

Nokomis members celebrate the 70th anniversary of the founding of the library in 1997. Left to right are: Alice Lechner; Faye Sween; Marie Wood, President; Leona Rasmussen, Treasurer; Audrey Gorlick; and Jenny Bryden, Secretary.

The inscription on the cake reads: *October 29, 1927 Nokomis Gave Redmond a Library*

DEDICATION OF FOUNDER'S PLAQUE

REDMOND REGIONAL LIBRARY
15990 NE 85th Street

OCTOBER 2003

Photo courtesy City of Redmond

Clare "Amo" Marr expresses her delight at the plaque installation on the right wall of the west library entrance

October 29, 1927
The Ladies of the Nokomis Club
Founded the Redmond Library

Photo courtesy City of Redmond

Engrossed in remarks by Mayor Rosemarie Ives during the dedication ceremony are left to right, Audrey Gorlick; Rose Weiss, Vice President; Jennie Bryden; and Clare "Amo" Marr, President.

October 17, 2007

REDMOND LIBRARY*

The Redmond Library is a regional library serving east and north-east King County. More than a million items a year are checked out of the Redmond Library. Approximately 480,000 patrons visited the library last year.

A work honoring the women of Nokomis and the founding mothers of the library would be an appropriate piece of art for the library and would educate a great number of people. I'm sure that most people who use public libraries in this country are unaware that the public library movement was started by various women's organizations. When Carnegie made matching funds available to cities and towns across the country, it was almost always a women's group pressing town fathers to apply.

Christine Livingston

Managing Librarian,
Redmond Regional Library

* Email to Alexa Munoz while serving on committee to locate appropriate art for library installation in honor of Nokomis Club 100th anniversary.

Dedication & Celebration of "Nokomis Women of Vision"

Saturday, March 7, 2009 11am
Redmond Regional Library
Redmond, WA

"The Nokomis Club of Redmond, in celebration of 100 years of service to the community, presents this picture to honor the women of vision who founded Redmond's first public library in 1927, built a library building in 1933 and funded and operated the library until it joined the King County System in 1947."

KING COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM

John Tapert is a 72 year old glass artist, educated at Cranbrook Art Academy, University of Michigan and Wayne State University. In his career as an artist, he was created furniture, toys, jewelry, photography and glass for public installations. Numerous churches have commissioned him to bring his experience and understanding to the design and construction of sacred spaces. Mr. Tapert works out of his studio in Duvall, WA.

For the "Nokomis Women of Vision" project, Mr. Tapert used digital technology to convert a vintage photograph of the twelve Nokomis founders into a 20" X 50" colored painting with photographic qualities. Using computer technology, the black and white snapshot was taken apart pixel by pixel, restored and carefully reassembled. It was then painted and manipulated in impressionistic color and 22K gold. The resulting photo painting was imbedded into inch-thick slabs of softened glass.

Through this process, the colors and the depicted subjects come to life. The gold background reflects light through the brightly rendered homemade dresses and the twelve visionaries float weightlessly in a sea of heavenly clouds. They break through threatening skies to reveal a bright and positive future.

Mr. Tapert sees the Redmond Regional Library space as a perfect environment to showcase this unique glass image and is pleased to present this work in tribute to the Nokomis women of vision and to honor their lasting contribution to the community.

www.johntapert.com

Irene Brown
Selma Tinglestead
Unknown
Unknown
Unknown
Unknown
Unknown
Katherine Gwerder
Julie Bartow
Lena Ottini
Margaret Buckley
Grace Thomas

Who were the Nokomis Women of Vision?

One hundred years ago, Redmond was a rugged logging village. Books and quiet time for reading were a luxury that few could afford. But a pioneering group of women believed that reading and the opportunity to explore ideas beyond those of daily life were important to the growth and development of a civil society. In 1909, twelve of these women sat down together. They named themselves "The Nokomis Club", after the grandmother in Longfellow's epic "Song of Hiawatha" and began meeting monthly to share books and eventually create and run their village's first public library.

At first, they operated the library out of their homes. In 1927, a library was established in the Redmond Trading Company building on Leary Way (then the main street of the town). In 1933, the library moved into larger quarters, to what is now the Redmond Chamber of Commerce building on NE 80th Street. The Nokomis Club continued to finance and staff that library until January 1947, when the city joined the then-fledgling King County Rural Library District.

As the community grew, so did the library. It moved into a larger space in 1961 and again in 1975. Finally, in November 1999, the King County Library System opened the new 30,000-square-foot Redmond Regional Library on the corner of NE 85th and 160th Ave NE. At that opening ceremony, one of the ribbon cutters was Helen Usibelli, daughter of one of the original members of Nokomis.

In 2008, the Redmond Regional Library welcomed an average of 40,000 people very month and circulated over 920,000 items during the year. The vision of the Nokomis Club has been truly realized and the current library stands in tribute to their vision and civic ideals.

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BUILDING SALE

REACQUISITION OF THE PROPERTY TITLE

Until the Town of Redmond contracted with the King County Rural Library District in December 1946, the town supported the Library with a stipend of $100 per year. The Nokomis Club furnished all librarians, paid utilities, provided janitorial service, and all other maintenance costs including building upkeep and equipment replacement. Once the town contracted with the library district, the town paid the Librarian's salary, but paid no building rental, utilities, or janitorial fees that would assist the club in defraying maintenance expenses (*AFR-1*).

Over time the building maintenance and equipment replacement costs became a burden to the Nokomis Club. By 1952 Irene Brown reported to the club at the September meeting that she had met with the Town Council, and an agreement had been reached to turn the building over to the town. At the October club meeting Irene indicated that the deal with the town was stymied, but the town had budgeted funds to pay the utilities. However, the club received correspondence from the Town Clerk that not only reneged on the offer to pay utilities but also accused the club of using nonexistent utility connections (*TC-1*). There was no further discussion with the town until April 1954 when the Town Council expressed an interest in leasing the library and paying all expenses. The club in September informed the Town Council that rent for the Library room is $600 per year, but the request was never acknowledged.

Meanwhile, since the Nokomis Club no longer had administrative responsibility for the Library, the Trustees of the Redmond Library took steps in April 1954 to update the titles to the Library/Clubhouse property. The title modification empowered the club to make legal decisions relevant to the Library/Clubhouse property when it was changed from the "Corporation of Redmond Public Library" to "Nokomis Club of Redmond Incorporated" (INC-19—INC-22). In order to confirm ownership, copies of the property deeds (DW-3a—DQ-8) were obtained from the King County Auditor in the review performed by the attorney, Alice O'Leary Ralls, who was hired to ensure all document revisions were in the proper legal order (INC-23). In addition recorded in the King County Assessor's Office by the Work Progress Administration (WPA) was a Property Record Card detailing building size and ceiling type, type of construction, interior wall covering, floor type, plumbing, wiring, and heating (PRC-1).* First recorded in 1937 with the last notation in 1973, the card indicates the legal change of name on August 14, 1956. (PRC-2)

The Town on February 24, 1955, recorded with the King County Auditor a lease agreement that had been signed by the Library Trustees on May 1, 1940. The lease was a result of giving the Nokomis property deed to the Town of Redmond in order to gain Works Progress Administration (WPA) labor for the construction of the Clubhouse. The Judge, Fred A Reil, who was also the Town Clerk, ruled it was legally impossible to change the deed when the Library Trustees had presented the case to him (*L-1—L-3*).

The Nokomis Board Members met with the Town Council and Mr. Gay and Mr. Harper, both attorneys on November 30, 1955 to seek an agreement on the disposition of the Nokomis Building with the town. According to the town, the most practical solution would be to give the Town of Redmond clear title to the property with the provision that the town maintain the buildings and grounds, and the property shall always be retain for club, library, and civic purposes. If the building should be inadequate and a new building erected on the premises, the same provisions shall apply. Mr. Gay was instructed to draw up papers to show cause on why a clear title should be given

to the Town of Redmond, and the reasons why it should always be reserved for civic purposes and one room and the kitchen should be reserved for Nokomis use.

The resolution was read at the Nokomis December meeting, and changed to read: Nokomis Club accepts resolutions, but changes them to: the premises are not to be sold or exchangeable at any time, but is to be kept always as a memorial to the Nokomis Club women, and this particular property shall be retained exclusively for club, library, community assembly, and other civic purposes, and let it be stated that the kitchen equipment is the property of Nokomis Club and is not included in the deed. If another building is erected the same provisions will apply. We also demand immediate repairs. In March 1956 the Mayor indicated he would notify the club as soon as the revised documents were ready, but when it was presented to the club in April, the proposal was rejected.

During the course of the next several months, the Nokomis Club conferred with the Mayor, the Town Council, and two attorneys in order to determine a course of action that would obtain a clear title to the Library/Clubhouse property. On December 5, 1957, Nokomis Club representatives, Dorothea Trippett and Lena Ottini, met in a special session with Mayor Gary Graep and the Town Council, Selwyn (Bud) Young, Joe Melquist, Margaret Boyd, and Harold Everson.

Lena Ottini presented the summation to the Mayor and Town Council outlining the fact that the deed to the Nokomis property was given to the Town of Redmond in order to obtain Work Progress Administration (WPA) assistance in construction of the Clubhouse since no private organization could employ WPA labor. It was understood that when the work was completed, the property, clear of the mortgage, would revert to the Nokomis Club. Instead, a 99-year lease was signed with the Town of Redmond, and when the Library Trustees had appeared before him, Judge Reil ruled that it was legally impossible to change the deed (*L-1—L-3*). The Town of Redmond had no record of a deed or deed in their possession, and because the Trustees did sign a lease, the title is clouded. Dorothea Trippett stated that in a similar situation with a ladies club in Enumclaw, the situation was resolved by instituting a friendly suit with the city.

A special meeting of the Nokomis Club was held on December 11th to report on the meeting with the Mayor and Town Council. The club voted to institute a friendly suit against the city to regain clear title to the property, and it was understood that the club would accept the final decision of the attorneys. A law suit was filed in Superior Court for the State of Washington in King County, and was heard before Judge Theodore Turner on March 20, 1958 (*S-1, S-2*). The Plaintiff was the Nokomis Club of Redmond (*PL-1—PL-4*) while the Defendants were the Town of Redmond, Alfred N Brown and Irene Brown. Judge Turner ruled that the "purported lease" was null and void, and the property title belonged to the Nokomis Club of Redmond free of any and all claims (*JN-1, J-1, J-2*).

As the club completed their review of the document modifications they had undertaken, in 1965 they filed a request for tax exemption with the Internal Revenue Service. The club was notified that providing operations continues as proposed in the original application, the exemption granted on November 1, 1934 under the former name, Redmond Public Library, is modified to the revised name of the Nokomis Club of Redmond, Washington. (*CE-3*).

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* Works Progress Administration Property Record Card 1937-1973, Washington State Archives, Puget Sound Regional Archives, Bellevue College, 3000 Landerholm Circle SE, MS-N100, Bellevue, Washington 98007-6484.

NOKOMIS CLUB

Annual Financial Report 1946-47

Balance June 28, 1946. . . . . .

Receipts		Disbursements		
Rentals	$356.50	Puget Sound News	$230.06	
Dinners	346.85	Magazines	124.15	
Donations	202.90	Jr. Club profit on dinners	108.10	
Magazines and Books	193.36	King Cnty. Public Library	225.00	
Dues	66.50	Donations	128.60	
Library	28.37	Miscellaneous	98.63	
	$ 1194.48	Refinished Floors	220.42	
		Cleaning Building	43.00	
		Insurance	37.87	
		Fuels	101.13	
		Oil Heater	101.20	
		Lights	37.87	
		Water	18.00	
			$1467.23	

Balance June 27, 1947. . . . . $ 99.61

Annual Financial Report 1952-53

Balance April 1, 1952. . . . . $ 46.07

Receipts		Disbursements		
Dues	$ 94.50	Oil	$ 86.95	
Rentals	407.50	Water	15.75	
Dishcloth sales	15.90	Lights	84.91	
Penthouse	2.00	Janitor fees	33.60	
Card party	34.40	Lawn care	25.00	
Initiation fees	1.00	Lake Washington Council	5.00	
Misc	25.02	Building insurance	55.15	
	$580.32	Florists	6.70	580.32
		Don's Jewelry	10.00	626.39
		Redmond Lumber Co.	100.00	
		Redmond Hardware	25.84	
		American Legion Aux	5.00	
		King Cnty Federation	6.80	
		Wood	10.30	
		Lion's Club	10.00	
		Brux Heating	11.59	
		WFSC dues Penny Art Fund	19.52	
		Misc	22.93	
			$535.04	

Balance April 2, 1953. . . . . $ 91.35

H. E. SHELTON, Mayor WM. VANDERPOL, Clerk

TOWN of REDMOND

REDMOND, WASHINGTON

September24th I953.

Senior Nokomis Club,
Redmond, Washington,

The State Examiner after examining the books of the Town of Redmond some time ago, informed us, it was illegal for the Town to pay for heat, power and light, and furnish the Club with water without charging therefore.

The Mayor has talked to some club members personally about this, and asked me to inform the club, that if not done so as yet, the fuel line and wiring must be disconnected from the Library by October I, I953.

Respectfully Yours,

Wm Vanderpol.

Town Clerk.

Photo by Charles O. Morgan

Donald Barker *(right)* exits the Redmond Public Library carrying a book for summer reading. Donald's father, Attorney Fred Barker *(center)*, follows his son from the library while Kay Kendricks *(left)*, a visitor from Buell, Idaho, waits to enter the building.*

* "Summer Reading", *East Side Journal*, July 31, 1952: 8.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING

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REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

At a special meeting, duly and regularly called for the 8th day of March, 1954, said meeting having been called in accordance with the By-Laws of the Redmond Public Library, and due and proper notice having been given, and all of the members of said Corporation being present at said special meeting and upon motion being made and seconded by unanimous vote the following amendments to the Articles of Incorporation were approved.

1. Resolved that the name of the Corporation be changed. That the last three words in Paragraph I of the Articles of Incorporation be changed to read "Nokomis Club of Redmond." That henceforth the name of this Corporation shall be and is "Nokomis Club of Redmond."

2. Resolved that Paragraph II of the Articles of Incorporation be amended by adding thereto the following: "To assist the members of this Organization and the inhabitants of Redmond and vicinity to secure educational, social, mental and moral benefits and to maintain a place for social or other non-profitable meetings. To hold real and personal estate, hire, purchase or erect buildings suitable for its accommodations. To sell, let, transfer or encumber the same. To do and perform any and all things necessary and proper to the accomplishment of the objects above specified."

Lena Ottens
Secretary

ATTEST:

Frank W Brown
President

APPROVED AND FILED
MAR 30 1954
EARL COE
SECRETARY OF STATE
BY [signature]
Assistant Secretary of State

CERTIFICATE OF AMENDMENT OF ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

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REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that pursuant to a special meeting of the members of Redmond Public Library held in accordance with the By-Laws of said Corporation all of the members of said Corporation being then and there present at the said special meeting, upon motion being made and seconded, it was unanimously agreed to amend the Articles of Incorporation of Redmond Public Library, as follows:

ARTICLE I.

Resolved that the name of this Corporation be changed. That the last three words in Paragraph I of the Articles of Incorporation be changed to read "Nokomis Club of Redmond." That henceforth the name of this Corporation shall be and is "Nokomis Club of Redmond."

ARTICLE II.

Resolved that Paragraph II of the Articles of Incorporation be amended by adding thereto the following: "To assist the members of this Organization and the inhabitants of Redmond and vicinity to secure educational, social, mental and moral benefits and to maintain a place for social or other nonprofitable meetings. To hold real and personal estate, hire, purchase or erect buildings suitable for its accommodations. To sell, let, transfer or encumber the same. To do and perform any and all things necessary and proper to the accomplishment of the objects above specified."

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Irene W Brown
President

Lena Ottinè
Secretary

Mable P. Johnson

Members of the Board of Trustees of
Redmond Public Library

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
) SS
COUNTY OF KING)

IRENE BROWN, LENA OTTINI and MABLE P. JOHNSON, being first duly sworn on oath depose and say, each for herself and not one for the other:

That they are respectively the President and Secretary and the Majority of the Board of Trustees of the Redmond Public Library and that said Certificate of Amendment was adopted as above stated and is true and correct as they verily believe.

Irene W Brown
President

Lena Ottini
Secretary

Mable P. Johnson

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of March, 1954.

Alice O'Leary Ralls
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Seattle.

STATE OF WASHINGTON }
COUNTY OF KING } ss.

I, ROBERT A. MORRIS, Auditor of King County, State of Washington, and ex-officio Recorder of Deeds, and the legal keeper of the records hereinafter mentioned, in and for said County, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a true and correct copy of a WARRANTY DEED

Aud. Rec. # 2749257

As ~~exposed~~ recorded in this office in Vol. 1543 of deeds Page 113 Records of King County

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 1st day of February, 1954

ROBERT A. MORRIS,
Auditor of King County, Washington

By Hunter Duvell Deputy

DW-3a

5M 11-52 48

№ 13394

257 Alfred N. Brown, et ux

to

Irene Brown, Trustee, et al

Warranty Deed

The Grantors, Alfred N. Brown and Irene _ Brown, his wife, in consideration of Ten Dollars in hand paid, convey and warrant to Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini, and their successors as Trustees of the Redmond Public Library, the following described Real Estate: Situated in the County of King, State of Washington

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 463.7 feet West of the corner common to sections 1, 2, 11, 12, in Township 25 North, Range 5 East W. M., thence West 62.5 feet to point of beginning, thence North 93.7 feet, thence West 50 feet thence South 93.7 feet, thence East 50 feet to point of beginning

This conveyance is made to the grantees as a gift with the understanding that the property is be used for public library purposes, and if at any time it shall cease to be so used, the title shall revert to the grantors.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1933.

Alfred N. Brown (Seal)

Irene W. Brown (Seal)

State of Washington)
SS
County of King)

This Certifies that on this 5th day of January, 1933, personally appeared before me Alfred N. Brown and Irene _ Brown, his wife, to me known to be the individuals who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged same as their free act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Witness my hand and official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(R. C. S. Notarial Seal)

(Com. Ex. Mar. 16, 1935)

(50¢ I. R. S. attached and cancelled)

Rex C. Swan

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

Filed for record at request of A. N. Brown, Feb. 8, 1933, at 43 min. past 10 A. M.

George A. Grant, County Auditor

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STATE OF WASHINGTON }
COUNTY OF KING } ss.

I, ROBERT A. MORRIS, Auditor of King County, State of Washington, and ex-officio Recorder of Deeds, and the legal keeper of the records hereinafter mentioned, in and for said County, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a true and correct copy of a QUIT CLAIM DEED

Aud. Rec. # 2752937

As ~~of record~~ recorded in this office in Vol. 1533 of Deeds Page 526 Records of King County

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 1st day of February, 19 54

ROBERT A. MORRIS,
Auditor of King County, Washington

By Hunter Duvall Deputy

5M 11-52 48

№ 13393

DQ-6a

2937 Alfred N. Brown, et ux
to
Redmond Public Library

Quit Claim Deed

Statutory Quit Claim Deed

The Grantors, Alfred N. Brown and Irene Brown, his wife, for and in consideration of One Doll
($1.00), convey and quit-claim to Redmond Public Library, a corporation, all interest in the followi
described real estate, situated in the County of King, State of Washington:

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 463.7 feet West of the corner common to sections 1, 2
11, 12, in Township 25 North Range, 5 East W.M., thence West 62.5 feet to point of beginning, thence
North 93.7 feet, thence West 50 feet thence South 93.7 feet, thence East 50 feet to point of beginni

This conveyance is made to the grantee as a gift with the understanding that the property is
be used for public library purposes, and if at any time it shall cease to be so used, the title shall
revert to the grantors.

Heretofore, to-wit: on the 5th day of January 1933, the grantors conveyed the above describe
property to Irene Brown, Ada Huffman and Lena Ottini, and their successors, as Trustees of Redmond P
Library, which said conveyance was recorded in Volume 1543 of Deeds at Page 113, Records of the Audi
of King County, Washington, there being at the time of the giving of the said deed no organization u
the name of Redmond Public Library other than the three (3) trustees mentioned, but since that time
corporation has been organized under that name and the said three (3) trustees are conveying the sai
property to the corporation and this quit claim deed is given as approval and confirmation thereof,
subject always to the limited use of the said property above stipulated.

Dated this 20th day of March, A.D. 1933.

Alfred N. Brown (Seal)
Irene Brown (Seal)

State of Washington)
ss
County of King)

On this day personally appeared before me Alfred N. Brown and Irene Brown, his wife, to me
known to be the individuals described in and who executed the within and foregoing instrument and
acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntaryact and deed, for the uses and pu
poses therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and official seal this 20th day of March, 1933.

(R.C.S.Notarial Seal)
(Com.Ex. Mar.16,1935)

Rex C. Swan
Notary Public in and for the State of
Washington, residing at Redmond.

Filed for record at request of Irene Brown, Mar. 21, 1933, at 11 min. past 11 A.M.

George A. Grant, County Auditor.

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STATE OF WASHINGTON }
COUNTY OF KING } ss.

I, ROBERT A. MORRIS, Auditor of King County, State of Washington, and ex-officio Recorder of Deeds, and the legal keeper of the records hereinafter mentioned, in and for said County, do hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a true and correct copy of a QUIT CLAIM DEED

Aud. Rec. # 2752936

As ~~of record~~ recorded in this office in Vol. 1537 of Deeds Page 558 Records of King County

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 1st day of February, 19 54

ROBERT A. MORRIS,
Auditor of King County, Washington

By Hunter Sewell Deputy

DQ-7a

5M 11-52 48

No 13392

MLR BP

George A. Grant, County Auditor.

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752936 — Irene Brown, Trustee, et al

To

Quit Claim Deed

Redmond Public Library

Statutory Quit Claim Deed

The Grantors, Irene Brown, Ada Huffman and Lena Ottini, as Trustees of the Redmond Public Library, as named in that certain warranty deed recorded in Volume 1543 of Deeds at Page 113, Records of the Auditor of King County, Washington, for and in consideration of One Dollars ($1.00), convey and quit claim to Redmond Public Library, a corporation, all interest in the following described real estate situated in the County of King State of Washington:

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 463.7 feet West of the corner common to sections 1 11,12, in Township 25 North, Range 5 East W.M., thence West 62.5 feet to point of beginning, thence North 93.7 feet, thence West 50 feet thence South 93.7 feet, thence East 50 feet to point of beginn

Dated this 20th day of March, A. D. 1933.

Irene Brown (Seal)

Ada Huffman (Seal)

Lena Ottini (Seal)

State of Washington)

County of King) ss.

On this day personally appeared before me Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini, as tr of Redmond Public Library, to me known to be the individuals described in and who executed the with and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged that they signed the same as their free and voluntary ac and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Given under my hand and official seal this 20th day of March, 1933.

(R.C.S. Notarial Seal)

(Com. Ex.Mar. 16,1935)

N.S.

Rex C. Swan

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond.

Filed for record at request of Irene Brown, Mar. 21, 1933, at 11 min. past 11 A.M.

MLR BP

George A. Grant, County Auditor.

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Nokomis Club
To
Redmond Public Library

Bill of Sale

Know all men by these presents that Nokomis Club, of Redmond County of King, State of Washing the first party, for and in consideration of the sum of One ($1.00) Dollars, lawful money of the Unite States of America, to it in hand paid by Redmond Public Library, of Redmond, King County, Washington, the second party, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, does by these presents grant, bargain, and deliverunto the second party the following described personal property now located at _ in the Town of Redmond, in the County of King and State of Washington, to-wit:

All books, magazines, equipment, furniture, furnishings and personal property in and about t public library at Redmond, Washington.

To have and to hold the same to the second party, its executors, administrators and assigns forever. And the first party for itself and its successors, covenants and agrees to and with the sec part its executors, administrators and assigns, that the first party is owner of the said property, g and chattels and has good right and authority to sell the same, and that it will warrant and defend t sale hereby made unto the second party, its executors administrators and assigns, against all and eve person or persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same.

In witness whereof, the first party has caused its corporate name and seal to be hereto affi by its officers thereto lawfully authorized on the _ day of March 20, 1933.

Signed and delivered in presence of
Irene Brown
Lena Ottini

Nokomis Club
By Mable P. Johnson President
Attest: Amelia J. Olofson Secretary

State of Washington)
County of King) ss.

On this 20th day of March, A. D. 1933, before me personally appeared Mable P. Johnson and A J. Olofson to me known to be the President and Secretary, respectively, of the corporation that exec the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and volunta act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath stated tha they were authorized to execute said instrument and that the seal affixed thereto is the corporate s of said corporation.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and ye first above written.

(R. C. S. Notarial Seal)
(Com. Ex. Mar. 16, 1935)

Rex C. Swan
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

Filed for record at request of Irene Brown, Mar. 21, 1933, at 11 min. past 11 A. M.
George A. Grant, County Auditor

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SUPERIOR COURT OF KING COUNTY
FAMILY COURT
314 COUNTY-CITY BUILDING
SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

ALICE O'LEARY RALLS

MAIN 5900, LOCAL

April 20, 1954

Nokomis Club of Redmond
c/o Mrs. F. H. Plummer
Route 1, Box 1371
Redmond, Washington

In accordance with your telephone request, I am outlining herewith legal services rendered to the Nokomis Club to date:

Legal services..... $100.00
Amending Articles of Incorporation
Changing name
Increasing powers
Title Search - Washington Title Co.
Search of auditor's records
Securing 3 photostatic copies of deeds
Preparing quit claim deed
Appearance [illegible]

Trusting the above services have been satisfactory and with sincere wishes for the continued success of the Club, I remain

Very sincerely,

Alice O'Leary Ralls
ALICE O'LEARY RALLS

AOR:ms

Jan 3rd 1954

TRICT

LIMITS Redmond

CODE NO.

PERMIT NO.

2 ADDITION TAX LOTS NAME

SECTION 2 TWP. 25 N. RANGE 5 EWM: BLOCK TRACT OR LOT NO. TAX LOT # 57

DESCRIPTION Beg 30' N & 526.2' W of SE cor of Sec th N 193.7' th W 50' th S 193.7' th E 50' to beg (Pt 28)

3 ADDRESS --- PROPERTY CONT. PURCHASER

4 FEE OWNER Redmond Public Library (W.D.)(11-20-36)(1-5-33)(2-8-33)

5 ARCHITECT CONTRACTOR (3-21-35)(12-2-36)

RIG. COST

BUILDING Frame 1-Story 4-Rooms

TERIOR 4-Plywood

LOORS 3-Fir

RE PLACE 1-Brick Medium

LUMBING 5-Fixtures
-Toilets 1-Basin 1-Sink
-Hot Water Tank (Average)

LE WORK None

IRING Knob & Tube
14-Outlets

EATING Stove
Fireplace

LEVATORS None

EILING --- HEIGHT 1st floor 9½'

BASEMENT	STORE FRONTS
None	None
EXTERIOR	
Frame	
FOUNDATION	Double Shingles
Post & Conc blk	
ROOF	
Shingles	

EXTRA FEATURES None

CONSTRUCTION Single-Good

MISCELLANEOUS Electric fan

7 CONDITION: EXTERIOR Fair INTERIOR Fair FOUND. Fair

8 MAIN SUPPORT COLUMN 4 x 6 Posts on 4x6 Beam 10' SPAN OC FT.

9 FIRST FLOOR JOIST 3x10" & 16 INCH CENTERS BRIDGED No

10 BUILDING Finished

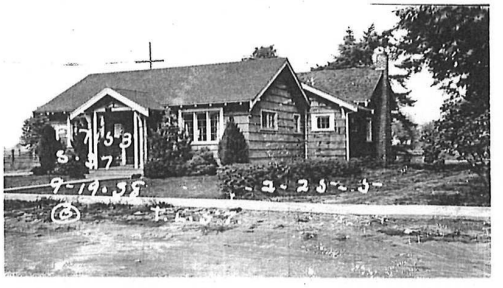
11 GROSS INCOME $ EXPENSE $ NET INCOME $

12 DEPRECIATION: COND. 17 % OBSLSE. % ECON. SUIT. % TOTAL %

YEAR BUILT 1930 REMODELED 1937

EFFECTIVE AGE 5 YEARS FUTURE LIFE 25 YEARS

DIMENSIONS 20x32 x 26x44 x 11x22 SQUARE FT. AREA CUBIC FT.



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IMPROVEMENT VALUE

MAIN BUILDING	$ 1860.
OTHER BUILDINGS	$ 20.
TOTAL	$ 1880.
ASSESSED VALUE 50%	$ ~~940.~~ Arb.
DATE	1-1-39

LAND INFORMATION

1. SIZE x
Level On grade
2. STREET --- ROAD Graded-Gravel
No alley
3. SIDEWALK Conc Septic tank
4. LANDSCAPING Shrubs & Lawn
5. TREND Static VALUE $ 50.
6. USE Residential
7. DISTRICT Medium-Old
1800

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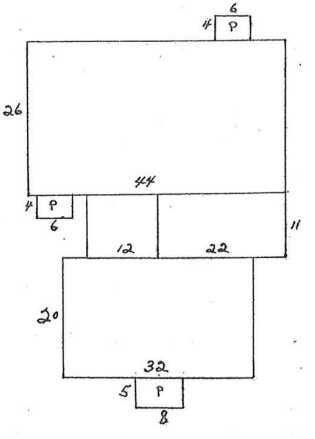
OTHER BUILDINGS	CONSTRUCTION	FLOOR	ROOF	STY.	DIMENSION	AREA	VALUE
Shed	Single	Shiplap		1	10 x 12	120	32.

C	OWNER OR CONTRACT PURCHASER	DATE	FILE NO.	PRICE	MTGE.	STAMP

REMARKS .23 Acres Class Bldg(2-Good)
Porch Dimensions.
1-4x6 - 24
1-5x8 - 40
1-4x6 - 24

FLOOR PLAN SC-20'=1"



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Property Record Card

DISTRICT: ~~208~~ 4104 | ROAD: REDMOND | SCHOOL: ~~208~~ 4104 | WATER: Hds. #2 | FIRE: | METRO:

DECREASE OR INCREASE IN ASSESSED VALUATION

022505-057 X 370 940 ~~6750~~ 2030

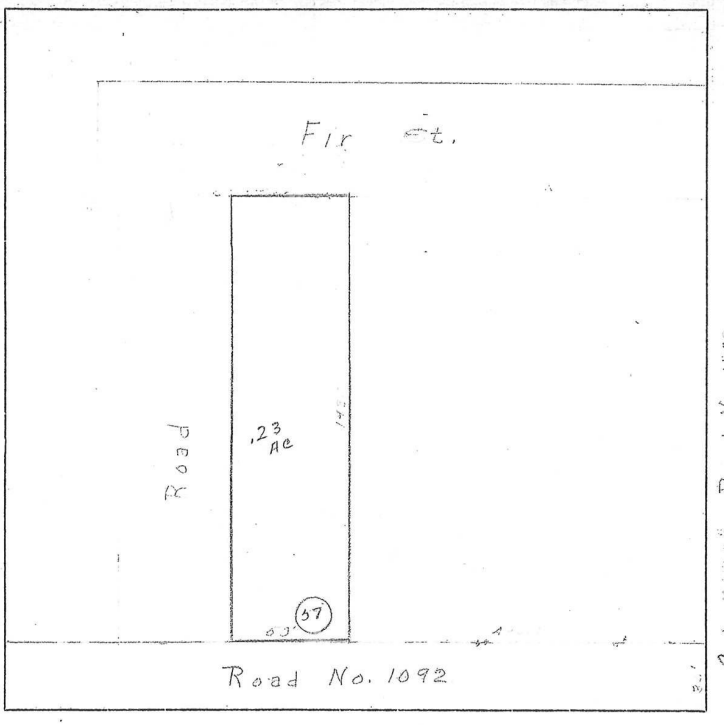
RECORD OF ASSESSED VALUE

YEAR	AC.	LAND	BLDGS.	TOTAL	DATE	BY	REASON	DECREASE	INCREASE	DECREASE	INCREASE
19											
1939	.23	50	940	990			EXEMPT (28)				
1948	"	150	940	1090							
1954	"	210	940	1150	9-52	R.	Rev.				
1958	"	370	940	1310	8-14-56	Bra	R-: (Chg legal (card n.o.k) 9/9/59 NC				(175)
1962		370	940	1310	8-15-60	BEB	Rev				
1967		3860	940	4800	7-23-67	WD	RV				
1971 XL		7720 B	1880 T	9600*022505-9057-0 8/9							
1972		15,440	3760	19,200	12/14/70	M.L	Omit $3860 land & 940 Imp - 69 roll		$7720		(8416)
1972		7720	1880	9600	12/14/70	"	Omit 7720 land & 1880 Imp for [redacted] - 71 roll				
							No longer exempt				
1972 L		7720 B	1493 T	9213*022505-9057-0 9/71							
1973 L		7720 B	1880 T	9600*022505-9057-0 9/71							
19											
1972		7720	1880	9600	10/4/71	RA	Not in Redmond area				
1973		7720	1880	9600							

LAND CLASSIFICATION OR SEGREGATION

SECTION 2
TWP. 25
RANGE 5

TAX LOT NO. 57
PARCEL NO.
LOT NO.
BLOCK NO.



AERIAL PHOTO
QUARTER MAP
PLAT MAP

Folio Co # 7153

L E A S E

THIS INDENTURE made this 1st day of ~~April~~ May, 1940 between TOWN OF REDMOND, a municipal corporation, as Lessor, and REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY, as Lessee, WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS the Lessor is the owner of the following described real estate situated in King County, Washington, towit:

> Beginning at a point 30 feet North and 526.2 feet West of section corner common to Sections 1-2 and 11-12 in Township 25 North, Range 5 East W.M.; thence West 50 feet; thence North 193.7 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence South 193.7 feet to place of beginning;

upon which real estate is located a building used as a public library and community assembly room for the Town of Redmond; and

WHEREAS for a long time past said public library and assembly room have been maintained and cared for by the Lessee herein; and

WHEREAS by resolution duly adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Redmond the Mayor and Clark have been authorized to enter into a lease of said property for a period of ninety-nine years with the said Lessee;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to the said resolution, the Lessor does by these presents lease and demise unto the said Lessee and the said Lessee does hereby hire and take from the said Lessor the above described premises with the buildings situated thereon for the term of ninety-nine (99) years from the first day of May, 1940 to the 31st day of April, 2039, at an annual rental of One Dollar ($1.00), payable yearly in advance on the first day of each and every May.

It is understood and agreed that the Lessee shall use the said premises only for library and community assembly purposes and for such allied community purposes as shall from time to time develop, and that the said premises shall in no way be used for the financial profit of the Lessee except as such financial profit shall be reinvested in betterment of the premises or in the purchase

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SEATTLE

of books for the said library or to otherwise serve the Town of Redmond and the community in which it is situated.

It is hereby agreed that if any rent shall be due and unpaid or if the said building shall be used by the Lessee otherwise than as herein provided for, or if the said building shall not be maintained in repair, or if the Lessee shall fail to operate the same for the uses herein contemplated, then at the option of the Lessor this Lease may be terminated. It is further agreed that this Lease shall not be assignable by the Lessee without the written consent of the Lessor, and that the interest of the Lessee may not be transferred by operation of law through any execution sale or bankruptcy proceeding, and that if any such take place this Lease shall be thereby automatically terminated, and the Lessor may immediately reenter and take possession of the said premises.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

TOWN OF REDMOND

By F W Buckley Acting Mayor

By F. A. Reil Clerk

REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY

By Ada T. Huffman President & Trustee

By Lena Ottini Secretary & Trustee

By Irene W Brown Vice President & Trustee

WETER, ROBERTS & SHEFELMAN
LAWYERS
NORTHERN LIFE TOWER
SEATTLE

STATE OF WASHINGTON :
: ss.
COUNTY OF KING :

On this 1st day of ~~April~~ May, 1940 before me personally appeared ~~WILLIAM BROWN~~ F. W. Buckley, Acting Mayor and F. A. REIL, to me known to be the Mayor and Clerk, respectively, of the TOWN OF REDMOND, the municipal corporation that executed the within and foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said Town, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath stated that they were authorized to execute said instrument and that the seal affixed is the official seal of said Town.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

Reil C. Swan
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

STATE OF WASHINGTON :
: ss.
COUNTY OF KING :

On this 1st day of ~~April~~ May, 1940 before me personally appeared Ada T. Huffman, President and Trustee, Lena Ottini, Secretary and Trustee, and Irene W. Brown, Trustee, to me known to be the officers as above set forth of the REDMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY, and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath stated that they were authorized to execute said instrument and that the seal affixed thereto is the corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

Reil C. Swan
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington Corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington Corporation, ALFRED N. BROWN and [illegible], his wife, and all other persons or parties claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest described in the Complaint herein,

Defendants.

NO. 51[illegible]

ANSWER

FILED
1958 JAN 3 PM 1 57
KING COUNTY WASH.

Comes now James R. Young, attorney for the defendant, Town of Redmond, and for its answer to the complaint of plaintiff, herein respectfully alleges and shows to the Court:

That, except as to matters appearing of record, the undersigned has not sufficient information to form a belief as to the allegations contained in the complaint, and therefore demands that plaintiff be put to strict proof thereof.

Attorney for Defendant, Town of Redmond

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
: ss.
COUNTY OF K I N G)

James R. Young, being first duly sworn, on oath deposes and says:

That he is the duly appointed attorney for the Defendant Town of Redmond; that he has read the foregoing answer and knows the contents thereof; and that the same is true to his own knowledge except as to matters herein stated upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes the same to be true.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 30th day of December 1957.

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, Residing at Redmond

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation,

Plaintiff

vs.

TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, ALFRED N. BROWN, and IRENE BROWN, his wife; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein.

Defendant

No. 516232

ACCEPTANCE OF SERVICE

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NORMAN ... CLERK
KING COUNTY WASH.

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of copy of Complaint on behalf of defendants, this 30th day of December 1957.

~~Attorney for Plaintiff~~
Attorney for Town of Redmond

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation,

Plaintiff

vs.

TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, et al

Defendant

No. 516 232

ACCEPTANCE OF SERVICE

Motion for Summary Judgment, Affidavit of John Carroll, Affidavit of Irene Brown and Affidavit of Dorothea

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of copy of ~~Trippett,~~

on behalf of defendants, this First day of March, 1958.

James K. Young

Attorney for ~~Plaintiff~~ Town of Redmond

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, et al,

Defendants.

NO. 516 232

ORDER OF DEFAULT

THIS MATTER having come on duly and regularly for hearing upon the plaintiff's motion for an Order of Default against the defendants, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife, in the above entitled case and it appearing to the Court that more than 20 days has expired since Summons and Complaint were duly and regularly served upon the defendants and that defendants have not appeared or answered said Complaint and the Court being otherwise fully advised it is, THEREFORE,

ORDERED AND ADJUDGED that the defendants, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife, be and are herewith declared to be in default.

DONE IN OPEN COURT this 1st day of March, 1958.

JUDGE

Presented by:

of HULLIN & EHRLICHMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff

default

failure to file an answer or other response to a summons or complaint in a lawsuit. After a certain period has passed, the plantiff may ask the court for a default judgment, which means the defendant who failed to respond loses the case.

DEFINITION OF LEGAL TERMS*

summary judgment

A final decision by a judge, upon a party's motion that resolves a lawsuit before there is a trial. The party making the motion marshals all the evidence in it's favor, compares it to the opposition, and argues there are no "triable findings of fact". A summary judgment is awarded if the undisputed facts and the law make it clear that it would be impossible for the opposing party to prevail if the matter were to proceed to trial.

*Hill, Gerald N. and Kathleen Thompson Hill. *Nolo's Plain English Law Dictionary*. Berkeley, California: Delta Printing Solutions, Inc. 2009.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation, Plaintiff, -vs- TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife; and all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants.	NO._____ C O M P L A I N T

COMES NOW the plaintiff and for cause of action against the defendants alleges:

I

Plaintiff, Nokomis Club of Redmond, is now and was at all times material hereto a Washington corporation having paid all license and fees due to the State of Washington.

II

That defendant Town of Redmond is a muncipal corporation of the fourth class situated in King County, Washington.

III

That defendants Alfred N. Brown and Irene Brown, his wife, are residents of Redmond, King County, Washington.

IV

That plaintiff has made diligent efforts to determine the ages, residences and addresses of all other defendants named herein and their unknown heirs, grantees, devises, survivors and assigns and has been unable to locate any of said defendants in any manner.

V

That plaintiff is the owner in fee and has possession of the following described lands and premises situated in King

County, Washington, To Wit:

That certain portion of the Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section two (2), township 25 N. Range 5 east, W. M. described as follows:

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 526.2 feet West of the section corner common to Section 1, 2, 11 and 12 in Township 25 North, Range 5 East, W. M.; thence west 50 feet; thence north 193.7 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence south 193.7 feet to point of beginning.

VI

That prior to March, 1954, plaintiff corporation was named and incorporated as the Redmond Public Library. That in March, 1954 the said Redmond Public Library, a Washington corporation amended its Articles of Incorporation to change its name to Nokomis Club of Redmond, said amendment filed with the Secretary of State, State of Washington on March 20, 1954. That in all other respects and interests plaintiff is the same entity as the former Redmond Public Library.

VII

Plaintiff acquired its interest in said lands and premises under and by a number of deeds set forth hereinafter chronologically.

1) Warranty dead from Alfred N. Brown and Irene Brown, his wife, to Irene Brown, Ada Huffman, and Lena Ottini, and their successors as trustees of the Redmond Public Library, dated January 5, 1933, and recorded February 8, 1933 in the office of the auditor of King County, Washington, in Volume 1543 of Deeds, page 113, under No. 2749257.

2) Statutory quit claim deed from Irene Brown, Ada Huffman and Lena Ottini, as trustees of the Redmond Public Library to Redmond Public Library, a corporation, dated March 20, 1933, and recorded March 21, 1933, in the King County Auditor's office in Volume 1537 of Deeds, page 558, as No. 2752936.

3) Statutory Quit claim deed from Alfred N. Brown and Irene Brown, his wife, to Redmond Public Library, a corporation, dated March 20, 1933 and recorded March 21, 1933 in the office of the Auditor of King County in Volume 1533 of Deeds, page 526, as No. 2752937.

4) Warranty deed from A. N. Brown and Irene W. Brown, his wife, to Redmond Public Library, a

corporation, dated November 20, 1936 and recorded December 2, 1936, in the office of the Auditor of King County, Washington, in Volume 1710 of Deeds, page 260, under No. 2923629.

5) Quit Claim Deed from Alfred N. Brown and Irene Brown, his wife to the Redmond Public Library, a corporation, dated February 9, 1954, and recorded June 7, 1954 in the office of the Auditor of King County, Washington, in Volume 3360 of Deeds, page 191, under No. 4452585.

and have had actual use and occupancy of said premises and land since 1933.

VIII

That defendant Town of Redmond, and other defendants unknown may claim ore make some claim to said lands and premises adverse to plaintiff's title whereas in truth and fact, the defendants and each of them have no interest, claim, estate or right in or to said lands and premises.

IX

An apparent claim of title exists by virtue of a purported lease dated May 1, 1940 between the Town of Redmond as lessor and the said Redmond Public Library as lessee in which defendant Town claims to be the owner of said land and premises. So far as can be determined there is no deed in existence divesting the Redmond Public Library or its successor, plaintiff herein of its title and interest in said lands and, so far as can be ascertained no deed is in existence to convey plaintiff's interest in said lands to defendant Town and no delivery can be ascertained of any such deed, and none has ever been recorded. That, in fact, said lease is a nullity and void because defendant Town of Redmond had no interest therein to lease.

X

That subsequent to May, 1940 plaintiff has paid all water assessments, sidewalk assessments and street light assessments of record against said property.

XI

That subsequent to May, 1940 the defendant Town of Redmond has carried said property on its assessment rolls under the

ownership and in the name of the Redmond Public Library.

XII

That plaintiff has, at all times herein mentioned, paid for and maintained all structures and improvements situated on said land.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays for Judgment as follows:

1. That plaintiff's title to said lands and premises be established and quieted in them in fee simple, against the claim of the defendants, or any of them;

2. That the defendant be forever barred from having or asserting any right, title estate, lien or interest in or to the lands herein described adverse to plaintiff;

3. That certain lease referred to hereinabove, dated May 1, 1940 be declared nullity and void; and

4. That plaintiff be awarded and have such other relief as may be just and equitable.

By Hullin & Ehrlichman
HULLIN & EHRLICHMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
: SS.
COUNTY OF K I N G)

DOROTHEA E. TRIPPETT, being first duly sworn, on oath, deposes and says:

I am president of plaintiff corporation and make this following verification for and on its behalf; that I have read the foregoing Complaint, know the contents thereof and believe the same to be true.

By Dorothea E. Trippett
DOROTHEA E. TRIPPETT

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 16th day of December, 1957.

By Fred W. Kellogg
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State of Washington, residing at Bellevue.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation, Plaintiff, -vs- TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants.	NO. _____ LIS PENDENS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action has been commenced in the above entitled Court on the Complaint of the plaintiff above named against the above named defendants; that the object of that action is to establish in quiet plaintiff's title in and to the lands and premises hereinafter described against the claim of the defendants and any of them, and to bar the defendants and each of them from having or asserting any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to said lands and premises adverse to plaintiff's fee simple title thereto; and that the action affects title to the following described real estate situated in King County, Washington, To Wit:

That certain portion of the Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section two (2), township 25 N., Range 5 east, W. M. described as follows:

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 526.2 feet west of the section corner common to section 1, 2, 11 and 12 in Township 25 North, range 5, East W. M.; thence west 50 feet; thence north 193.7 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence south 193.7 feet to point of beginning.

DATED THIS 12th day of December, 1957.

Hullin & Ehrlichman
HULLIN & EHRLICHMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Filed for Record Jan. 7 1958 9 A.M.
Request of Hullin & Ehrlichman
ROBERT A. MORRIS, County Auditor

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation, Plaintiff, vs. TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, et al, Defendants.	NO. 516 232 MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT

Comes now the plaintiff and respectfully moves the Court for Summary Judgment against the defendants herein as requested in their complaint. This motion is made in accordance with the Rules of Pleading, Practice and Procedure of the State of Washington as based upon the complaint on file herein and affidavits of support of this Motion for Summary Judgment on file herein. This motion is made for the reason that there is no issue of fact to be decided in this case.

Hullin & Ehrlichman

HULLIN & EHRLICHMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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IN THE

SUPERIOR COURT

STATE OF WASHINGTON

FOR King COUNTY

No 516 232

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation,

Plaintiff

VS.

TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington ~~municipal corporation~~, et al

Defendants

Notice of Issue of LAW ~~FACT~~

AND

Note for MOTION ~~TRIAL~~ Docket

Nature of MOTION ~~ACTION~~

Motion for Summary Judgment

To Mr. James R. Young

Attorneys for ~~Plaintiff~~ Defendants

and

To The Clerk of the Above Entitled Court:

Please take notice that the issue of law ~~fact~~ **in this cause will be brought on** for hearing ~~at issue~~ the 20th day of March, 1958, **and the Clerk is requested to note this cause on the** motion ~~trial~~ Docket **for that day.** HULLIN & EHRLICHMAN

By:

Attorneys for Plaintiff ~~Defendant~~

We hereby acknowledge receipt of true copy of within notice and admit due service thereof

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Attorneys for Plaintiff Defendant

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation,	)	
Plaintiff,	)	NO. 516 232
vs.	)	AFFIDAVIT OF IRENE W. BROWN IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT
TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, et al,	)	
Defendants.	)	

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
) ss.
COUNTY OF KING)

IRENE W. BROWN, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and says:

That affiant and ALFRED N. BROWN are residents of King County, Washington.

That immediately prior to January 5, 1933, affiant and ALFRED N. BROWN, her husband, were the owners in fee simple of that certain real property located in the Town of Redmond, King County, Washington, described as follows:

> That certain portion of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section two (2), township 25 N. Range 5 east, W. M. described as follows:
>
> Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 526.2 feet West of the section corner common to Section 1, 2, 11 and 12 in Township 25 North, Range 5 East, W. M.; thence west 50 feet; thence north 193.7 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence south 193.7 feet to point of beginning.

That affiant knows of her own personal knowledge and would testify that on January 5, 1933, affiant and said ALFRED N. BROWN executed and delivered a Warranty Deed conveying the South 93.7 feet of said property to the trustees of the Redmond Public Library, said deed being properly recorded February 8, 1933 in the office of the King County Auditor in Volume 1543, Page 113, of Deeds, under Number 2749257.

That thereafter and on March 20, 1933, affiant, ADA HUFFMAN and LENA OTTINI, as said trustees, conveyed said property immediately

hereinabove described by Quit Claim Deed delivered on said date to plaintiff's predecessor in name, the Redmond Public Library, a charitable and non-profit corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of Washington, the Articles of Incorporation filed with the Secretary of State of the State of Washington on March 15, 1933 in which the County Auditor of King County, Washington, on March 21, 1933. Said Quit Claim Deed being recorded in Volume 1537, Page 558, of Deeds, King County Auditor's Office, under Number 2752936.

That affiant further knows of her own personal knowledge that on March 20, 1933, affiant and said ALFRED N. BROWN, conveyed said south 93.7 feet of said property by Quit Claim Deed to the said Redmond Public Library, a corporation, said deed delivered on said date, and being recorded in Volume 1533, Page 526, of Deeds, King County Auditor's Office, 2752937.

That thereafter and on November 20, 1936, affiant and said ALFRED N. BROWN, as grantors, conveyed by Warranty Deed the north 100 feet of the property described in plaintiff's complaint on file herein, to the said Redmond Public Library, a corporation, said deed recorded in the King County Auditor's Office on December 2, 1936 in Volume 1710, Page 260 of Deeds, Number 2923622.

That thereafter on November 23, 1937, the said Redmond Public Library of which affiant was an officer, obtained a loan on said property secured by a mortgage from the First National Bank of Redmond, Washington, on the said south 93.7 feet of said property described in plaintiff's complaint, said mortgage recorded with the King County Auditor on November 30, 1937 in Volume 1471, Page 180, of Mortgages, Number 2975397, for the purpose of building construction and improvements on said property. That said mortgage loan has subsequently been repaid in full.

That on February 9, 1954, affiant and said ALFRED N. BROWN conveyed by Quit Claim Deed to the said Redmond Public Library,

a corporation, all right and title to the said south 93.7 feet of said property for the purpose of waiving a right of reversion therein, said deed delivered to grantee on February 9, 1954 and recorded June 7, 1954 in the Office of the King County Auditor, Volume 3360, Page 191 of Deeds, Number 4452585.

That affiant would testify as an officer of said Redmond Public Library that on March 23, 1954, said corporation amended its said Articles of Corporation solely to change its name to Nokomis Club of Redmond, said amendment filed with the Secretary of State, of the State of Washington, on March 20, 1954.

Affiant further states of her own personal knowledge that she has made a diligent search and inquiries of all public records and officers of the Town of Redmond, Washington and can find no other deed or deeds in any way pertaining to said property.

That since 1933, the Redmond Public Library and Nokomis Club of Redmond have made each, every and all improvements upon said property and maintained the same for library purposes and other club functions without financial assistance of any type from the Town of Redmond.

Further, affiant knows of her own personal knowledge that the sidewalk assessments levied by the Town of Redmond against said property were paid for by plaintiff corporation. That water assessments levied by the Town of Redmond against said property have all been paid by the said plaintiff and that a lighting assessment levied by said Town of Redmond was paid by plaintiff in November, 1957, in the sum of $39.50.

That affiant believes there are no issues of fact in said action and plaintiff is entitled to have fee title quieted in itself against any and all other interests or persons.

Irene C. Brown

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 31 day of January, 1958.

Ruth C. Swan

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at [redacted] Redmond.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation, Plaintiff, vs. TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, et al, Defendants.	NO. 516 232 AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFF'S MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT OF DOROTHEA E. TRIPPETT

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
) SS.
COUNTY OF KING)

DOROTHEA E. TRIPPETT, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and says:

That she is the President of plaintiff, NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a non-profit charitable corporation, duly organized and existing under the laws of the State of Washington, having paid all necessary fees to the said state.

That affiant has been a member of said plaintiff organization for many years last past and knowsand therefore states that plaintiff and its predecessor in name, the Redmond Public Library, has in the past paid for sidewalk improvements by way of assessments levied by the Town of Redmond against said property described in plaintiff's complaint, has paid the assessments for water levied against said property by the defendant Town of Redmond and as recently as November, 1957 paid the sum of $39.50 to the said town for a street lighting assessment. That all said public improvements and levies against said property up to and including November, 1957 reveal the property is carried on the rolls and records of the Town of Redmond as owned by Nokomis Club of Redmond and its predecessor in name, Redmond Public Library.

That all improvements and maintenance of said premises, property and buildings thereon have been paid for by the said plaintiff without assistance or aid from the Town of Redmond.

That affiant has been totally unable, after a diligent search and inquiry to locate or gain information relative to any other deed or deeds which would in any way divest plaintiff of fee title in said property.

Marcellus E. Trufant

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 3rd day of February 1958.

Ref C. Swan

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOROMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation, Plaintiff, vs. TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, et al, Defendants.	NO. 516 232 AFFIDAVIT OF JOHN G. CARROLL IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
) SS.
COUNTY OF KING)

JOHN G. CARROLL, being first duly sworn on oath, deposes and says:

That he is attorney of record for plaintiff.

That the defendant Town of Redmond is a municipal corporation of the fourth class, situated in King County, Washington.

That subsequent to December 1, 1957, affiant has made a diligent personal search of the records of the King County Auditor's Office, King County, Washington, for evidence or record of any deed, of any style, pertaining to said property subsequent to 1933, and finds there is none recorded in any manner whatsoever except those deeds identified and setforth in plaintiff's complaint herein.

That affiant believes there is no material issue of fact remaining in this action and that plaintiff is entitled to summary judgment quieting title in said property and premises in the plaintiff in fee simple and for the other relief requested in said complaint.

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 22 day of January, 1958.

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Seattle

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation,

Plaintiff,

vs.

TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife; and all other persons or parties claiming any right, title estate, lien or interest described in the Complaint,

Defendant.

No.

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, To said TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife; and all ohher persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint.

Defendants

You and each of you are hereby summoned to appear in the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for King County, within twenty (20) days after service of this summons upon you if served within the State of Washington, and sixty (60) days if served outside the State of Washington, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above-entitled action. And you are further required within said time to answer the plaintiff's complaint, and serve a copy of your answer on the undersigned attorneys for plaintiffs, at their office in Seattle, King County, Washington; said King County being the place designated by the plaintiffs as the place of trial of said action. You are further notified that in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the complaint, which will be filed with the clerk of said court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

Hullin & Richardson

Attorneys for Plaintiff

P. O. Address 1000 Second Avenue, *County of* King, Seattle, *Washington*

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Washington Legal Blank Co., Seattle. (Summons) Form No. 173.

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
County of_____ } ss.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE

I, _____, Sheriff of said_____ County, do hereby certify that I received the within summons on the_____day of _____19____, and that on the_____day of_____ 19____, I duly served the same upon_____ _____ _____ ____he____ being the defendant___ named in said summons, by delivering to and leaving with said _____ _____ personally in said_____County, a copy of said summons, together with a copy of the complaint in said action.

Dated at_____in said County, this_____ day of_____19____.

_____Sheriff

By_____Deputy

STATE OF WASHINGTON,
County of_____ } ss.

_____, being first duly sworn, upon oath deposes and says: That at all times hereinafter mentioned, I was and am now a citizen of the United States, and of the State of Washington, and a resident of_____County, in said State, over the age of twenty-one years, not a party to or in any way interested in the within-named action, and competent to be a witness therein; that I received the within summons on the_____ day of_____, A. D. 19____, and that on the_____day of _____, A. D. 19____, I duly served the same upon_____ _____ _____ ____he____ being the defendant___ named in said summons, by delivering to and leaving with said _____ _____ personally, in said_____County, a true copy of said summons, together with a true copy of the complaint in said action.

_____

Subscribed and sworn to before me this_____day of_____, A. D. 19____.

_____

FEES, Service $_____ *Notary Public in and for the State of Washington,*

Mileage _____ *residing at*_____

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington

for the County of KING

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation,
Plaintiff,

vs.

TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, et al
Defendant.

No. 51232

Summons by Publication

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, To the said To all persons or parties, unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint. Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty days after the _____ day of _____ A. D. 1958, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The object of the said action and the relief sought to be obtained therein is fully set forth in said complaint, and is briefly stated as follows:

To quiet title in the following described property in plaintiff:

That certain portion of the Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section two (2), township 25 N. Range 5 east, W. M. described as follows:

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 526.2 feet West of the section corner common to Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12 in Township 25 North, Range 5 East, W. M.; thence west 50 feet; thence north 193.7 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence south 193.7 feet to point of beginning.

William P. Ehrlich

Attorney for Plaintiff.

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SEATTLE 4, WASH.

JACK E. HULLIN
JOHN D. EHRLICHMAN

JOHN G. CARROLL
JOHN A. ROBERTS, JR.

TELEPHONE
MU. 2852

March 21, 1958

Mrs. Dorothea E. Trippett
P. O. Box 2657
Redmond, Washington

Re: Nokomis Club of Redmond vs. Town of Redmond, et al

Dear Mrs. Trippett:

This is merely to confirm what you observed in Court on March 20, 1958, when Judge Theodore Turner granted the Nokomis Club of Redmond a Judgment quieting fee simple title in the property concerned in the Nokomis Club.

By the time you receive this letter, I believe Mr. Young will have approved the Judgment and I will have it entered probably not later than the 24th or 25th of this month so that by your meeting of the 28th, you can advise the Nokomis Club that title has been restored to their organization.

I will forward herewith a copy of the Judgment as it will be entered and filed.

I also enclose herewith my statement for services in concluding this matter and trust that the matter is solved now after so many years of doubt as to title.

Thank you for allowing us to be of service to you in this matter.

Yours very truly,

HULLIN & EHRLICHMAN

By: John G. Carroll
John G. Carroll

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR KING COUNTY

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation, Plaintiff, vs. TOWN OF REDMOND, a Washington municipal corporation, ALFRED N. BROWN and IRENE BROWN, his wife; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants.	NO. 516 232 JUDGMENT

THIS MATTER having duly and regularly come on for hearing before the undersigned Judge of the above entitled Court on March 20, 1958, upon plaintiff's Motion for Summary Judgment; plaintiff being represented by JOHN G. CARROLL of HULLIN & EHRLICHMAN; defendant, TOWN OF REDMOND, being represented by JAMES R. YOUNG; the defendant BROWN being in default and an Order on file to that effect; proof of service by publication on all other interested persons being on file; plaintiff having supported the allegations of its Complaint by affidavits on file herein; and the defendants not objecting thereto and no controverting affidavits being filed; a Notice of Lis Pendens being filed with the King County Auditor; and the Court being otherwise fully advised in the premises;

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED:

That fee simple title in certain real property and premises legally described as:

"That certain portion of the Southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section two (2), township 25 N. Range 5 East, W. M. described as follows:

Commencing at a point 30 feet north and 526.2 feet West of the section corner common to Section 1, 2, 11 and 12 in Township 25 North, Range 5 East, W. M.; thence west 50 feet; thence north 193.7 feet;thence East 50 feet; thence south 193.7 feet to point of beginning."

is established and quieted in plaintiff, NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington corporation, against any and all claims of the defendants herein or any other person or persons and any and all rights, title, estate, liens or interest of any nature claimed by defendants herein are extinguished and they are barred from asserting the same.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that a certain lease between THE TOWN OF REDMOND, lessor, and the Redmond Public Library, lessee, dated May 1, 1940, purporting to lease said premises hereinabove described, as recorded February 24, 1955, with the King County Auditor under No. 4543953 of leases is declared and adjudged null, void and of no effect whatsoever.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that this Judgment is entered without costs to any party.

DONE IN OPEN COURT this _____ day of _____, 1958.

_____
JUDGE

Approved as to form and
Notice of Presentation Waived by:

_____
JAMES R. YOUNG,
Attorney for Town of Redmond, Defendant

Presented by:

_____
JOHN G. CARROLL,
Attorney for Plaintiff

U. S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

DISTRICT DIRECTOR
SIXTH AND LENORA BUILDING
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98121

September 14, 1965

IN REPLY REFER TO
Form L-179
Code 414 :ME
SEA:EO:65-270

Nokomis Club of Redmond
c/o Mrs. Jennie Shubert, Treas.
8323 - 166th N. E.
Redmond, Washington 98052

I. R. CODE
SECTION 501(C) (4)
ADDRESS INQUIRIES AND FILE RETURN DISTRICT DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL RE
Seattle, Washington
ACCOUNTING PERIOD ENDING
May 31

Gentlemen:

On the basis of your stated purposes and the understanding that your operations will continue as evidenced to date or will conform to those proposed in your ruling application, we have concluded that you are exempt from Federal income tax under the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code section indicated above. Any changes in operations from those described, or in your character or purposes, must be reported immediately to your District Director for consideration of their effect upon your exempt status. You must also report any change in your name or address.

You are not required to file Federal income tax returns so long as you retain an exempt status, unless you are subject to the tax on unrelated business income imposed by section 511 of the Code, in which event you are required to file Form 990-T. You are required to file an information return, Form 990, annually on or before the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of your annual accounting period indicated above.

You are liable for the taxes imposed under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (social security taxes); and for the tax imposed under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act if you have four or more individuals in your employ.

Any questions concerning excise, employment or other Federal taxes should be submitted to this office.

This is a determination letter.

The exemption granted November 1, 1934 under your former name, Redmond Public Library, as an organization meeting the provisions of section 101(6) of the 1934 Act is modified herewith.

Very truly yours,

Neal S. Warren
District Director

FORM L-179 (6-64)

BUILDING SALE

The Library had relocated its operation to another location, 16425 NE 80th Street, in May 1964, but it wasn't until November 1970 that the Nokomis Club was suddenly notified by the King County Assessor that the club was no longer exempt from property taxes. The assessor valued the Library/Clubhouse property at $19,200, and charged the club three years of back taxes totaling $1,830.97. The assessor could not collect interest because the club had never received notice of the assessment.

The obvious solution was to sell the property, and the Executive Board was directed to investigate offers. Brad Best and the Chamber of Commerce were among the interested parties. The President, Dorothea Trippett, reported at the February 26, 1971, meeting that if the building is sold, the proceeds would need to be invested in a community project. The Chamber of Commerce had rented space in the old library section since January 1968, and if the Chamber of Commerce bought the building, it is possible that they would support a scholarship in the name of the Nokomis club. The club might then be able to continue to use the building as a meeting place.

The President of the Chamber of Commerce, Bill Endicott, met with the Nokomis Club on March 26, and outlined the Chamber's proposal: 1) the Chamber would give $2,000 to the club; 2) an undetermined number of payments "as the Chamber is able to do" to a scholarship fund of the Nokomis Club's choosing; and 3) the Nokomis Club could use the building whenever it doesn't interfere with the plans of the Chamber. The Nokomis Executive Board was appointed to meet with the Chamber to discuss rent adjustments to cover necessary expenses.

The club, dissatisfied with the Chamber plan, appointed a committee composed of Selma Tingelstad, Irene Brown, and Dorothea Trippett to meet with an attorney concerning the potential sale. The committee report on the disposal of the building was accepted in September 1971. The building is to be conveyed to the Chamber of Commerce according to the following terms: 1) the Chamber will pay the outstanding property taxes of approximately $1800; 2) the Chamber will pay $300 per year for the next 15 years into a scholarship fund administered by the Nokomis club; and 3) the Nokomis Club is allowed to use the premises as a meeting place on the last Friday of each month for 15 years (*EMR-1*).

The deed and severance papers were signed on February 25, 1972. By October 16, 1973 a Subordination Agreement was necessary because the Chamber had to mortgage the property in order to complete payment on the back taxes (*SUB-1*). The Nokomis Club agreed, and the sale was finalized. Nokomis was generously allowed to meet in the Clubhouse until September 1995.

RESOLUTION

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Nokomis Club of Redmond, a non-profit corporation of the State of Washington, by its Board of Directors and by its membership, pursuant to due and proper notice, as follows:

(1) That the Board of Directors has recommended and the members have concurred in such recommendation and do hereby authorize and direct that the Nokomis Club of Redmond shall convey by statutory warranty deed the following described real property:

> Beginning at a point 30 feet north and 526.2 feet west of section corner common to sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, township 25 north, range 5 east, W.M., in King County, Washington; thence west 50 feet; thence north 193.7 feet; thence east 50 feet; thence south 193.7 feet to the point of beginning.

to the Greater Redmond Chamber of Commerce, a Washington corporation, subject to the assumption by the Chamber of any unpaid real estate taxes that the Nokomis Club be provided a meeting place for the next fifteen years; and that the Chamber shall pay $300.00 per year for the next fifteen years into a scholorship fund to be administered by the Nokomis Club of Redmond or their designee. The Board of Directors are hereby authorized and directed to fix any other terms and conditions of such conveyance. Except for the conditions of the sale hereto set forth the conveyance of the property to the Chamber shall be without any other consideration.

(2) That the President, Sylvia T. Neslund, and the Secretary, Hazel C. Anderson, are hereby authorized, empowered and directed to execute and deliver a statutory warranty deed in proper form for the conveyance of the above-described property to the Greater Redmond Chamber of Commerce.

(3) The Secretary of the Nokomis Club of Redmond shall certify a copy of this Resolution.

PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Nokomis Club of Redmond, Washington, this ____ day of October 29, 1971.

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND

Sylvia T. Neslund President

Attest: Hazel C. Anderson Secretary

I hereby certify the within and foregoing copy of a Resolution passed on October 29, 1971, to be a true and correct copy of the original Resolution as passed and approved by said corporation on the date indicated.

DATED this 25 day of February, 1972.

Hazel C. Anderson
Secretary

RESOLUTION

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, by the Nokomis Club of Redmond, a non-profit corporation of the State of Washington, that the registered agent and registered office of the corporation is as follows:

Registered Agent: Dorothea E. Trippett

Registered Office: 23409 Union Hill Road
Redmond, Washington 98052

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the secretary of the Nokomis Club of Redmond shall certify a copy of this resolution and forward the same to the Secretary of State in connection with the Original Designation of Registered Agent, Non-Profit Corporation.

PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Nokomis Club of Redmond, Washington, this 17th day of December, 1971.

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND

Sylvia T. Nichols President

Attest: Hazel C. Anderson Secretary

I hereby certify the within and foregoing copy of a Resolution passed on December 17, 1971, to be a true and correct copy of the original Resolution as passed and approved by said corporation on the date indicated.

DATED this 17 day of December, 1971.

Hazel C. Anderson
Secretary

Pioneer National Title Insurance Company
WASHINGTON TITLE DIVISION

SEATTLE REAL ESTATE BOARD FORM — NOVEMBER, 1963

EARNEST MONEY RECEIPT AND AGREEMENT

(RESIDENTIAL FORM)

Redmond, Washington, Oct. 29, 19 71

RECEIVED FROM GREATER REDMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Hereinafter called "Purchaser"

In consideration of the undertakings described below DOLLARS ($)

in the form of check for $, Cash for $, Note for $, due , paid or delivered to agent as earnest money

in part payment of the purchase price of the following described real estate in the City of Redmond, County of King, Washington; commonly known as Nokomis Property at 16210 N.E. 80th St., Redmond, Washington

(The parties hereto hereby authorize agent to insert over their signatures the correct legal description of the above designated property if unavailable at time of signing, or to correct the legal description entered if erroneous or incomplete.)

Beginning at a point 30 feet north and 526.2 feet west of section corner common to sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, township 25 north, range 5 east, W.M., in King County, Washington; thence west 50 feet; thence north 193.7 feet; thence east 50 feet; thence south 193.7 feet to the point of beginning.

TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE is In consideration of the following: DOLLARS ($)
payable as follows:

The Nokomis Club of Redmond is a non-profit corporation of the State of Washington, and was organized for purposes of community betterment. Since the time the Nokomis Club was organized, there have been many other groups and organizations which have taken over much of the work and areas of concern to the Club. The Chamber of Commerce is one of these organizations. The Nokomis Club desires to have the above described property continue to be used by the community. Accordingly, the Nokomis Club agrees to convey the property to the Greater Redmond Chamber of Commerce upon the following undertakings: 1) Pay outstanding real estate taxes -- approximately $1800. taxes.

1. Title of seller is to be free of encumbrances, or defects, except:
2) Pay $300 PER YEAR into a scholarship fund for next 15 years to be administered by the Nokomis Club 3) Allow the Nokomis Club to use the premises as a meeting place on the last Friday of each month for 15 years.

Rights reserved in federal patents or state deeds, building or use restrictions general to the district, existing easements not inconsistent with purchaser's intended use, and building or zoning regulations or provisions shall not be deemed encumbrances or defects. Encumbrances to be discharged by seller may be paid out of purchase money at date of closing.

2. Seller shall make available to purchaser at office of closing agent as soon as procurable, a standard form purchaser's policy of title insurance or report preliminary thereto issued by PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY and seller authorizes agent to apply at once for such title insurance. The title policy to be issued shall contain no exceptions other than those provided for in said standard form plus encumbrances or defects noted in Paragraph 1 above. Delivery of such policy or title report to closing agent named herein shall constitute delivery to purchaser. If title is not so insurable as above provided and cannot be made so insurable by termination date set forth in Paragraph 8 hereof, earnest money shall be refunded and all rights of purchaser terminated; Provided that purchaser may waive defects and elect to purchase. If title is so insurable and purchaser fails or refuses to complete purchase, the earnest money shall be forfeited as liquidated damages unless seller elects to enforce this agreement. The agent shall not be responsible for delivery of title.

3. If financing is required, the purchaser and seller agree to apply with the lending institution suggested by the agent and hereby authorize the agent to arrange such financing of this sale and to advance so much of the earnest money as may be necessary for loan costs attributable to purchaser; provided that if the purchaser desires to obtain the financing himself he shall so notify the agent and shall complete a written application for such financing within 10 days from the date of execution hereof. A veteran purchaser agrees to complete this purchase if the sale price is adjusted by the seller to conform with the Certificate of Reasonable Value issued by the Veterans' Administration. Seller and agent agree to refund earnest money (less credit report fee and appraisal fee, if any) in event financing contemplated by the veteran purchaser is not obtainable. If purchaser is obtaining a V.A. guaranteed loan on new construction seller agrees not to violate paragraph 3 of V.A. Technical Bulletin 26 A-5. If purchaser is obtaining an FHA insured loan it is expressly agreed that, notwithstanding any other provisions of this contract, the purchaser shall not be obligated to complete the purchase of the property described herein or to incur any penalty by forfeiture of earnest money deposits or otherwise unless the seller has delivered to the purchaser a written statement issued by the Federal Housing Commissioner setting forth the appraised value of the property for mortgage insurance purposes of not less than $ which statement the seller hereby agrees to deliver to the purchaser promptly after such appraised value statement is made available to the seller. The purchaser shall, however, have the privilege and option of proceeding with the consummation of this contract without regard to the amount of the appraised valuation made by the Federal Housing Commissioner.

4. (a) If this agreement is for conveyance of fee title, title shall be conveyed by Warranty Deed free of encumbrances or defects except those noted in Paragraph 1.
(b) If this agreement is for sale on real estate contract, seller and purchaser agree ot execute a real estate contract for the balance of the purchase price on Real Estate Contract Form A-1964 currently distributed by Title Insurance Companies. The terms of said form are herein incorporated by reference. Said contract shall provide that title be conveyed by Warranty Deed.
If said property is subject to an existing contract, mortgage or deed of trust which seller is to continue to pay, seller agrees to pay said contract, mortgage or deed of trust in accordance with its terms, and upon default, purchaser shall have the right to make any payments necessary to remove the default, and any payments so made shall be applied to the payments next falling due on the contract between seller and purchaser herein.
(c) If this agreement is for sale and transfer of vendee's interest under existing real estate contract, the transfer shall be by proper purchaser's assignment of contract and deed sufficient in form to convey after acquired title.

5. Taxes for the current year, rents, insurance, interest, mortgage reserves, water and other utilities constituting liens shall be pro-rated as of closing. Purchaser shall pay for remaining oil in fuel tank, the amount to be determined by the supplier.

6. Purchaser shall be entitled to possession on closing.

7. Purchaser offers to purchase the property in its present condition, on the terms noted. This offer is made subject to approval of the seller by midnight of In consideration of agent submitting this offer to seller, purchaser agrees with agent not to withdraw this offer during said period, or until earlier rejection thereof by seller. Purchaser agrees that written notice of acceptance given to agent by seller shall be notice to purchaser. If seller does not accept this agreement within the time specified, the agent shall refund the earnest money upon demand.

8. The sale shall be closed in the office of John D. Lawson, Atty within 60 days after title insurance policy or report preliminary thereto is delivered showing title insurable, as above provided, or after completion of financing, if financing is called for herein, whichever is later, but in any event not later than 120 days from date of this Agreement, which shall be the termination date. The purchaser and seller will, on demand, deposit in escrow with the closing agent, all instruments and monies necessary to complete the purchase in accordance with this agreement; the cost of escrow shall be paid one-half each by seller and purchaser.

9. Linoleum; window screens; screen doors; plumbing and lighting fixtures (except floor and standing lamps); shades; Venetian blinds; curtain rods; all attached bathroom fixtures; trees; plants and shrubbery; water heating apparatus and fixtures; awnings; ventilating, cooling and heating systems (except stoves) that are now on the premises shall be included in the sale. Attached television antennas, if any, that are now on the premises shall remain intact and shall be included in the sale.

10. There are no verbal or other agreements which modify or affect this agreement. Time is of the essence of this agreement.

GREATER REDMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
By: William P. Endicott
Purchaser

Agent

By
By: Janet D. McClure
Purchaser (Wife)

Purchaser's Address 16210 N.E. 80th St
Redmond, Wash

Phone

A citizen or one who in good faith declared his/her intention to become a citizen of the United States. Purchasers herein warrant they are of legal age.

On this date 10/29/71 I/we hereby approve and accept the sale set forth in the above agreement and agree to carry out all the terms thereof on the part of the seller and the undersigned further agrees to pay a commission of None Dollars ($ --0--) to the above agent for services. In the event earnest money is forfeited, it shall be apportioned to the seller and agent equally, providing the amount to agent does not exceed the agreed commission. I/we further acknowledge receipt of a true copy of this agreement, signed by both parties.

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND
By: [illegible] (Pres.)
Seller

Seller's Address

By: Hazel Anderson, Sec
Seller (Wife)

Seller's Phone

NOKOMIS DEED OVER CLUBHOUSE TO CHAMBER

Looking on as Nokomis president Mrs. Sylvia Neslund (fifth from left) hands over the deed to C of C vice president Willaim Taylor are C of C officers Robert Bailie, director, Russ Rogers, trasurer, Mrs. Jan McClure, secretary, Nokomis officers Mrs. Barbara Engstrom, vice president, treasurer Mrs. Grace Thomas, Mrs. Dorothy Trippet, chairman of the sale committee, and Mrs. Hazel Anderson, secretary

THE VOICE OF REDMOND FOR OVER TWO DECADES

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NOKOMIS DEED OVER CLUBHOUSE TO CHAMBER
(CON.)

Bowing to the march of time, the Redmond Nokomis Club this week deeded over its club headquarters and former library building to the Redmond Chamber of Commerce for continued use as a civic service center.

The Nokomis Club has served as a community service organization here for over 60 years. A main project throughout the decades of activity has been the sponsorship and promotion of the city's library.

Some 60 years ago, one of the club's first projects was to start the city's first and only library. It was situated in a small building next door to what is presently Redmond Floors on Leary Way. The ladies of the club bought books themselves as well as staffing the facility.

Soon outgrowing their small headquarters, the Nokomis Club moved the library across the street to rooms in the Redmond Hotel. Increasing demand on the library forced another move. The Nokomis Club raised the money to purchase the lot on which its present building stands, and built the front rooms which then housed the entire library facility.

Depression years found the women of the Nokomis Club once again involved in money-raising projects, this time to finance a rear addition to the library building.

"This was just as much a project to give some of the unemployed men here work as it was to expand the library," Mrs. David Trippett of the club recalls.

That addition completed, the building housed the Redmond library for many years, until it was taken over by the King County library system and moved to its present location at 16427 NE 80th. The Nokomis Club retained a trusteeship in the library's operation.

Other activities highlighted in the club's long history include the raising of money to build a gymnasium for the Redmond School which stood in the site of the Redmond City Park many years ago.

"Everything we have ever done has been for the betterment of the town," Mrs. Trippett remarked. "But now, we are just getting too old to carry on."

Most of the club's present membership of 32 is 70 years old or over.

The Nokomis Club offered the site on which its building stands to the City for a library site, but the offer was turned down. The group then decided to give the building and lot to a group which it felt would carry on the tradition of community service. It chose the Redmond Chamber of Commerce.

"We will continue to use this building as a community service center and meeting place," pledged Ralph Robinson, president of the C of C.

"We are very appreciative of the Nokomis Club's activities and of this opportunity to serve the community from our own building," Robinson said. The Chamber has also promised to contribute yearly to a scholarship fund established in the name of the Nokomis Club.

The building will be known as the Nokomis Building in honor of its community-minded residents of many years.

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Name Lawson & Dorsey, Attys.

Address 102 Court St. NE

City and State Redmond, Wash. 98052

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DIRECTOR
RECORDS & ELECTIONS
KING COUNTY, WASH.

Form 107-C-Rec.

Statutory Warranty Deed

(CORPORATE FORM)

THE GRANTOR NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington non-profit corporation

for and in consideration of Ten Dollars ($10.00) and the additional conditions set forth below

in hand paid, conveys and warrants to GREATER REDMOND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, a Washington non-profit corporation

the following described real estate, situated in the County of King, State of Washington:

Beginning at a point 30 feet North and 526.2 feet West of section corner common to sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, Township 25 North, Range 5 East, W.M., in King County, Washington; thence West 50 feet; thence North 193.7 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence South 193.7 feet to the point of beginning.

SUBJECT TO: (1) Any liability for unpaid real estate taxes which grantor may be obligated to pay and which liability, if any, grantee hereby assumes. (2) Grantor shall be allowed to use a portion of the premises as a meeting place for the next fifteen years, said meetings to be on the last Friday of each month from noon until 4:00 p.m. or such other time and day as may be designated by grantors. The premises may be used by grantor without charge. (3) Grantee agrees to pay $300.00 per year for the next fifteen years into a scholarship fund to be administered by the Nokomis Club of Redmond or their designee.

The grantor reserves the right to revoke this conveyance during the next fifteen years if the grantee shall fail to perform or allow covenants number two and three above.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said corporation has caused this instrument to be executed by its proper officers this 28th day of February, 19 72

By ..... President.

By ..... Secretary.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, County of K I N G } ss.

On this 28th day of February, 19 72 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared SYLVIA T. NEBLUND and HAZEL ANDERSON to me known to be the President and Secretary, respectively, of the NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath stated that they were authorized to execute the said instrument and that the seal affixed (if any) is the corporate seal of said corporation.

WITNESS my hand and official seal hereto affixed the day and year first above written.

Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at Redmond

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M. R. WILLIAMS
KING COUNTY, WASH.

SUBORDINATION AGREEMENT

The Grantor, NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, a Washington nonprofit corporation, for good and valuable consideration, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, does hereby grant and agree with the Grantee, GREATER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, a Washington nonprofit corporation, as follows:

1. The Grantor does hereby subordinate and agree that the conditions and reservations contained in its deed to Grantee, dated February 28, 1972, recorded under Auditor's file No. 7209190500, shall be junior and inferior to a real estate mortgage, executed by Grantee, as mortgagor to Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seattle, a Federal savings and loan association, as mortgagee, in an amount not to exceed $6,000.00, which conditions, reservations and mortgage are in connection with the following described real estate, situated in the County of King, State of Washington:

> Beginning at a point 30 feet north and 526.2 feet west of section corner common to sections 1, 2, 11 and 12, township 25 north, range 5 east, W.M., in King County, Washington; thence west 50 feet; thence north 193.7 feet; thence east 50 feet; thence south 193.7 feet to the point of beginning.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said corporation has caused this instrument to be executed by the proper officers this 16 day of October, 1973.

NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND

By: Sylvia V. Beeland
President

By: Hazel C. Anderson
Secretary

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
: ss.
COUNTY OF KING)

On this 16th day of October, 1973, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Sylvia V. Beeland and Hazel C. Anderson, to me known to be the President and Secretary, respectively, of NOKOMIS CLUB OF REDMOND, the corporation that executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged the said instrument to be the free and voluntary act and deed of said corporation, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned, and on oath stated that they authorized to execute the instrument and that the seal affixed (if any) is the corporate seal of said corporation.

Witness my hand and official seal hereto affixed the day and year first above written.

E. K. Carlson
Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, residing at ~~Redmond~~ Kirkland

REDMOND
BUSINESS

March 1996

A grand new look

☐ Chamber remodel adds offices, new reception area

The office of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce has a grand new look. After about six weeks of work, Tenhulzen Remodeling, Inc. has finished the remodel of the interior of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce office building.

The Redmond Chamber has been looking at facilities needs for several years. In 1995 the Chamber decided to remodel the building to create a more efficient and professional workspace for the growing Chamber staff. The remodel would meet the needs of the Chamber for the next three to five years.

The reception area is now dominated by a new reception counter that is a granite gray with dark blue trim. It provides workspace for the receptionist and includes more display area and storage. The rest of the workspace in the front area is separated from the reception area with new dividers. The entire workspace is done in white, grays and dark blue.

In the back part of the building, the old meeting room and kitchen area has been transformed into three new office spaces, a conference room, and an efficiency coffee service area. The conference room includes two storage closets, a small counter, and new secure and energy-efficient back doors.

The meeting area is about half the size of the old meeting room. The new offices will be occupied by the Membership Services Director, the Leadership Institute Director, the Programs Director, and the Director of Marketing and Sales.

In addition to creating new office spaces, the remodeling includes a new coat of paint and new carpeting in the updated colors in all the work areas. The electrical wiring is reworked, and cabling for the phone system and a computer network is carried in the walls. A gas water heater replaces the old electric water heater.

When asked for a price quote on the remodeling, Jack Tenhulzen's first input into the job was to include in the plans a more energy-efficient and comfortable heating system. The newly remodeled workspaces include a forced-air gas furnace that provides consistent heating throughout the building. It replaces an ailing oil furnace and baseboard electric heaters.

"What was fun for us is that we did the design work. We interviewed all members on staff and looked at how they did their work," said Tenhulzen when asked about the job.

For the month of January, Tenhulzen and crew worked around the Redmond Chamber staff, with only one week of total shutdown to disrupt the office. During the week of shutdown, the walls were painted, and new carpet was put down throughout the building.

Credit for working around the office staff goes to Tenhulzen's crew boss, Charlie denTex, and the various sub-contractors who worked on the job. All the sub-contractors are Redmond-based and include Bel-Red Electric Service, Inc., Chapin Painting, Gowing Floor Coverings, Hudy Plumbing, and MacDonald Miller Co., Inc.

"We're very pleased with the workmanship and efficiency of Tenhulzen Remodeling, and also the speed of their work. We have a great looking office," said Dan Ramirez, Executive Director of the Redmond Chamber.

An open house to showcase the new workspaces is in the planning, but stop in anytime to take a look.

REDMOND
BUSINESS
March 1996

New landscaping vitalizes Chamber for spring

Just in time for spring, the grounds at the Redmond Chamber of Commerce have a fresh, cleaner look due to the collaborative efforts of some dedicated and talented volunteers.

Under the direction of Linda and Leon Hussey, owners of Classic Nursery on Avondale Road, the project was designed and implemented by employees of Classic Nursery, students at the Lake Washington Technical College Horticulture program, Emil's Concrete Construction Company and Stanford Signs. Parker Paint has donated paint to cover the exterior of the Chamber and complete the fresh look of the building.

All the labor, equipment, design time and plant material was donated by these agencies, more than $6,000 in retail cost. The entire project took only four days, from removing old material to smoothing over the final load of beauty bark. Classic Nursery will maintain the site each month.

■ Remodeling improves Chamber interior, page 2

"I am highly impressed with the volunteerism of Linda, the students and the businesses in the community and their willingness to help the Chamber," said Marty Johnson, President of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. "This is indicative of the quality of people we have in Redmond. The Chamber would like to give special recognition to these people who have volunteered their time, effort, money and energy to the landscaping and building improvement."

Linda Hussey coordinated the landscaping project. Hussey, a 1992 winner of the Chamber's Volunteer of the Year Award, is used to donating time and materials from her company to the community. She believes that collaborative contributions like these are what make up a community.

"I went all through the Redmond school system — it's my community," she said. "I have a special feeling about Redmond and want to retain that community feeling and be involved with the community and support it."

Hussey said the timing was right for the landscaping project, as the interior of the Chamber building was being remodeled.

"The new building is beautiful and was being hidden by all those junipers," she said. "We wanted to make the building more inviting to the general public."

The novel part of the project was working with the three students from the Technical College, she said. Classic Nursery has participated in many partnerships with students, but this one required a high level of design

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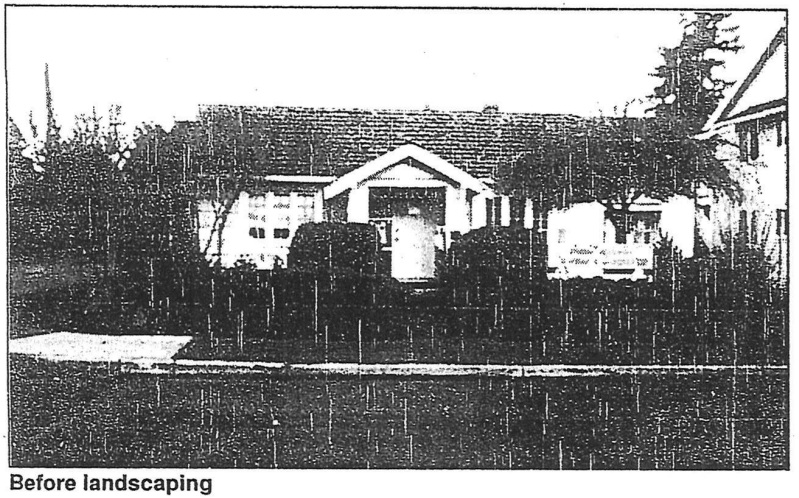

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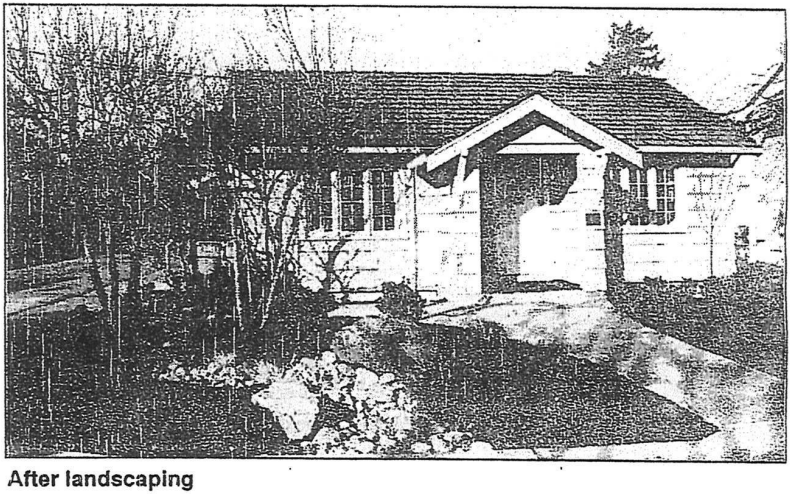

After landscaping

Students among landscapers at Chamber

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knowledge to complete. Under the guidance of horticulture program teacher Don Marshall, students Joanie Clarke, Karen Munoz and Mariska Oylear worked on the project as part of their curriculum.

The students were given the specifications of budget, visual appeal, maintenance and a timeline and asked to come up with designs. Working with Alan Burke, a registered landscape architect at Classic Nursery, the team used computer imaging to review the designs and choose the best elements of each one. The chosen design incorporates several ideas from the students including plant material, the path design and the bench.

The front pathway was significantly enlarged from the original design after Emil's Concrete agreed to donate the concrete material.

Plant material includes some young dogwood trees, several rhododendron and azalea bushes, some spring bulbs and several perennials. The design enhanced the natural features of the grounds, including a cherry tree which blossoms pink each spring. The team then got creative and designed a raised stream bed, adding some height variety to the formerly flat entry way.

As spring continues, the plants will flower and add color and cheer to the building. Chamber members are invited to come and admire the landscaping.

The Redmond Chamber of Commerce expresses its heartfelt and sincere thanks to Linda and Leon Hussey of Classic Nursery, John and Arnie at Emil's Concrete, Dale at Stanford Signs, and students Karen, Joanie and Mariska of Don Marshall's horticulture class at the Lake Washington Technical College for their creativity and dedication to this worthy project.

Landscaping Project Donors:

Linda and Leon Hussey
Classic Nursery
12526 Avondale Road
885-5678

John Dickinson
Emil's Concrete
7661 159th Pl. NE
885-1216

Don Marshall
Lake Washington
Technical College
Horticulture Program
11605 132nd Ave. NE
828-5621

Dale Stanford
Standford Signs
6855 176th Ave. NE
#245
867-5238

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING

APRIL 2011

FORMERLY

THE NOKOMIS LIBRARY/CLUBHOUSE

Photo by Alexa Munoz

VI.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

THE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The scholarship was established by the terms of the sale of the Nokomis Library-Clubhouse to the Chamber of Commerce in 1972. The Nokomis Club appointed a Scholarship Committee beginning in 1975 that determined the criteria a recipient is required to meet, and evaluates the applications submitted. The Scholarship Committee is assisted by the high school Career Counselor who advises students on their career plans, and acts as a liaison between the club and interested high school students. The Career Counselor also publicizes the scholarship to those students who have the potential to meet the scholarship requirements so they may submit an application.

Only applicants who are graduating seniors from Redmond High School are eligible for consideration for the scholarship. Factors considered by the Scholarship Committee include parental occupations, the number of siblings in the family, and whether a sibling is currently attending college. The college where the applicant intends to matriculate, the potential area of study, and the current class rank provide further information. The applicant must also attach a résumé that includes high school activities and interests, community activities, work experience, and achievements, awards, and honors. In addition the applicant is required to submit an essay that describes their reasons for deciding to pursue an education beyond high school.

The availability of this scholarship has been very significant to the recipients, and several of the winners have responded with inspirational letters to the club. Recipients have commented that the scholarship award provided the opportunity that made a higher education possible.

In order for the scholarship fund to become viable, the Chamber contributed $300 each year for 15 years into the fund to ensure a scholarship would be awarded. During the ensuing years, substantial donations including one of $10,000 have increased the scholarship monies. Two major fundraising events—the raffle of a quilt handmade by Nokomis members in 1985 and raffle of a Christmas Gift Basket in 2009—made significant contributions to the fund.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

1975-76
Sylvia Neslund
Dorothea Trippett
Jennie Shobert

1976-77
Jennie Bryden
Audrey Johnson
Blanche Hansen

1977-78
Hazel Johnson
Mildred Streeter
Grace Thomas

1978-79
Grace Thomas
Jennie Bryden
Hazel Johnson

1979-80
Grace Thomas
Jennie Bryden
Hazel Johnson

1980-81
Grace Thomas
Hazel Johnson
Jennie Bryden

1981-82
Mildred Streeter
Jennie Shobert
Hazel Kerwin

1982-83
No Record

1983-84
Jennie Shobert
Olive Geneen
Hazel Kerwin

1984-85
Olive Genin
Marie Wood
Hazel Kerwin

1985-86
Olive Genin
Ila Shelton
Clair Nielsen

1986-87
Clair Nielsen
Helen Usibelli

1987-88
Marie Wood
Joan Radtke
Alice Lechner

1988-89
Marian Curry
Helen Hunt
Jennie Bryden

1989-90
Edna Jennings
Audrey Gorlick
Helen Usibelli

1990-91
Marie Wood
Audrey Gorlick
Helen Usibelli

1991-92
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1995-96
Helen Usibelli
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1996-97
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1997-98
Audrey Gorlick
Helen Usibelli
Marie Wood

1998-99
Audrey Gorlick
Helen Usibelli

1999-2000
Helen Usibelli
Audrey Gorlick

2000-01
Audrey Gorlick
Helen Usibelli
Clare "Amo" Marr

2001-02
Audrey Gorlick
Helen Usibelli
Clare "Amo" Marr

2002-03
Audrey Gorlick
Helen Usibelli
Clare "Amo" Marr

2004
Audrey Gorlick
Helen Usibelli
Clare "Amo" Marr

2005
Doris Townsend
Linda Hussey
Naomi Hardy

2006
Doris Townsend
Marian Curry
Lori Snodgrass
Mary Kay Hallman

2007
Doris Townsend
Marian Curry

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Anne Dumond

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Marian Curry

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Doris Townsend
Anne Dumond
Marian Curry

Learning without thought is labor lost;
Thought without learning is perilous.
~ *Confucius*

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

1975 Diane Hancock
1976 Lisa Cavagnaro
1977 Renee Wood
1978 Lori Sutherland
1979 Sandi Joan Kinger
1980 Leslie Rae
1981 Paula Lloyd
1982 Carrie McGrath
1983 Wendy Demeter
1984 Elizabeth McClintick
1985 Michelle Moshier
1986 Kym Murphy
1987 Carla Warren
1988 Michelle Manwaring
1989 Oosha Solanki
1990 Claudia Ulisi
1991 Rebecca Ashburn
1992 Rebecca Appleton
1993 Jennifer Baunsgard
1994 Kimberly Fleming
1995 Heidi Yoneda
1996 Bernard Doud
1997 Sara Wolbrecht
1998 Abraham Bennett
1999 Jared Radtke
2000 Kristin Wobker
2001 Caroline Chapman
2002 Katlyn Caldart
2003 Kelsey Mydske
2004 Jennifer Ray Wilson
2005 Julia Marino
2006 Kaia Modeen
2007 Sean Tennis
2008 Holly Hallmark
2009 Benjamin Thompson

True scholarship consists in knowing
not what things exist, but what they mean;
it is not memory but judgment.

– James Russell Lowell

The office of the scholar is to cheer,
to raise, and to guide men
by showing them facts amidst appearances.
He plies the slow, unhonored, and unpaid
task of observation.
He is the world's eye.

– Ralph Waldo Emerson

DIANE HANCOCK AWARDED
FIRST NOKOMIS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP IN 1975

DIANE HANCOCK

Diane Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.K. Hancock of 10101 162 Ave. N.E., Redmond, has received the first Nokomis Club Scholarship.

The scholarship is given this year in honor of the United States Bicentennial.

Hancock is a student at Bellevue Community College. A graduate from Redmond High School with the class of 1975, she plans to continue her education at Seattle Pacific College.

19 July 1988

Dear Ladies of Nokomis,

Hello! I hear that you and my grandmother, Helen Davis, have run into each other recently. I'm happy that she passed your address along to me so that I may drop you a line and let you know what I've been up to.

I graduated from Redmond High School in 1984, and was a recipient of the Nokomis Club Scholarship, which I put to good use at the University of Washington. This spring I graduated from the UW School of Nursing with honors—magna cum laude. It feels good to be through with school for a while and that all the hard work has paid off.

Right before graduation, I got married to a Redmond High alum. It has been an eventful spring! We now live in Rochester, NY, where he is a second year medical resident and I am just starting out as a nurse.

I miss Redmond and Western Washington, but we plan to move back to the area at the first opportunity. Seeing another part of the country has its benefits, too. We'll enjoy our time here.

I've decided to take some classes at the University of Rochester this fall and next spring. There are so many things I would have liked to learn about, but my nursing school schedule wasn't flexible enough. Hopefully I'll be headed into a graduate or professional school program within the next five years. I'll have plenty to keep me busy for a while.

I hope this finds you all well. I want to thank you again for your generosity towards my education. It was and still is very much appreciated!

Fondly,
Elizabeth McClintick

Kirkland, Washington
February 9, 1989

Nokomis Club of Redmond
Redmond, Washington

Dear Friends:

As you may recall, you awarded me your scholarship for 1986 as I was graduating from Redmond High School. I would like to report to you on the progress of my education.

I have been a student at Bellevue Community College for the past three years and will complete my last course next quarter. I have been working for the Bellevue YMCA the past year driving the children's van every day. I pick up the elementary children at several schools and take them to the Y for the afternoon programs. I also spend time with the kindergartners at the Y.

I'm very proud to say that I have been accepted as a transfer student at Western Washington University for Fall 1989. I am applying for entrance to the School of Education and completing several scholarship applications.

If you would like to give another boost to a struggling student of education, I'm taking up a collection. Your confidence in me three years ago helped me along the way and I really needed and appreciated that.

One way or another, I will be sending you a graduation announcement in about another three years. I can see myself in front of a classroom now, and I'm more excited than ever. Maybe I can student teach in Redmond!

Kindest regards,
Kym Murphy

2006 NOKOMIS SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED to KAIA MODEEN

Kaia Modeen, 2006 Nokomis Scholarship Winner, standing, describes her college plans to the Nokomis Club membership at their meeting June 2nd. Listening are left to right: Doris Townsend, Scholarship Chair, Audrey Gorlick, and Linda Hussey.

May 2006

Dear Ms. Townsend,

Thank you very much for the wonderful scholarship. It is a huge honor. Next year I plan to be at the University of Washington, and this will be a huge help. I look forward to meeting you at the lunch on June 2, and telling you more about my plans. Thank you again.

Kaia Modeen

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JUNE 14, 2007

DEAR MS TOWNSEND AND NOKOMIS CLUB MEMBERS

THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH FOR THE $1,000 SCHOLARSHIP THAT YOU HAVE AWARDED ME! THE COLLEGE I AM ATTENDING, WHITWORTH COLLEGE IN SPOKANE, IS A PRIVATE COLLEGE AND THE FINANCIAL BURDEN IS DAUNTING, SO YOUR AWARD IS MUCH APPRECIATED!

I GRADUATED FROM REDMOND HIGH SCHOOL WITH MY REGULAR CREDITS AND MY RUNNING START CREDITS FROM BCC LAST NIGHT! IT FELT SO GOOD TO RECEIVE MY DIPLOMA AND I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO BEGINNING MY LIFE AS A COLLEGE STUDENT IN THE FALL! I HAVE ALREADY SIGNED UP FOR CLASSES AND AM TAKING AN ANCIENT HISTORY CLASS, SPANISH, A BUSINESS MATH CLASS, AND I AM TRYING TWO NEW FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR: GUITAR AND KARATE! EVENTUALLY, I PLAN TO MAJOR IN BUSINESS, BUT FIRST I MUST GET MY BASIC COURSES COMPLETED.

THANKS AGAIN FOR THE WONDERFUL SCHOLARSHIP AND I LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT THE LUNCHEON ON JUNE 28TH!

SINCERELY,

Sean Tennis

SEAN TENNIS
RECENT GRADUATE OF REDMOND HIGH SCHOOL

Nokomis Club honors city's finest, regardless of age

By MARY STEVENS DECKER
Staff Writer

On Friday, June 29, the women of Redmond's Nokomis Club shared lunch at the Family Pancake House, awarded its annual college scholarship, honored one of its oldest members for volunteer service and began planning for a 100-year anniversary celebration in 2009.

If that seems like an awful lot to pack into one meeting, you probably don't know the history of this sisterhood of movers and shakers.

A touching poem by Eileen McCoskrie, circulated at the June meeting, gives a clue about the origins of the group that formed during pioneer days and opened Redmond's first public library in 1927.

In part, the poem reads:

"A diverse club that met each month on a Friday noon

Meant a stolen hour from solemn duties

At washboards, treadle sewing machines, wood-burning stoves,

Feeding chickens, children and hungry men.

It meant an hour to talk and laugh, to exchange ideas.

At least the ideas women were allowed to have.

And don't forget—to do good works

Katherine Ganter/Reporter Newspapers

Sean Tennis grins as he responds to a question after the ladies of the Nokomis group presented him with a $1,000 scholarship during a lunch meeting at the Redmond Family Pancake House on Friday, June 29.

Who could fault books for a library, and scholarships?

No man would dare..."

The entire poem and other memorabilia will be featured in a commemorative booklet for the club's centennial, and the Nokomis Club is collaborating with Friends of the Redmond Library to place a work of art at the present site of the library.

"Nokomis," incidentally, was the grandmother of Hiawatha in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem "The Song of Hiawatha," a favorite reading selection at the turn-of-the-century.

At least one Nokomis member, Audrey Gorlick, could actually tell you what life was like when Redmond was a rough-and-tumble logging and farming town. She's 102 years old and a recent recipient of the President's Volunteer Service Award.

Yet the ladies of Nokomis don't just live in the past. One of the ways they look to the future is by giving scholarships to ambitious high school graduates.

This year's $1,000 recipient was Redmond High School's Sean Tennis. A Running Start student, football and trumpet player among other things, his culminating project was remodeling his parents' bathroom.

He also has his own pressure-washing and landscaping business, which he'll hand down to his brother when he heads off to Whitworth College this fall.

A $10,000 donation from Gorlick's nephew, Richard Hirsch, made Tennis' scholarship possible and will help the Nokomis women send other young people to college for several years to come.

But the club can use some support from the community as it strives to install the bench or statue at the Redmond Regional Library in 2009.

If you'd like to make a contribution, contact Amo Marr at (425) 881-5141.

HOLLY HALLMARK RECEIVES 2008 NOKOMIS SCHOLARSHIP

Holly Hallmark, 2008 Nokomis Scholarship Recipient, standing third from left, meets with the Nokomis Club June 20th. Standing alongside Holly are left to right: Pat Jovag; Helen Usibelli, Treasurer; Hallmark; Anne Dumond; Doris Townsend, Scholarship Chair; Christine Himes; Alexa Munoz; Esther Buller; and Jan Hallmark. Seated left to right are Rose Weiss, Vice President; and Cathie Moody, Secretary.

Redmond Reporter
September 20, 2008

Hallmark earns scholarship

Holly Hallmark, a 2008 graduate of Redmond High School, is this year's recipient of the $1,000 Nokomis Scholarship funded by the Audrey Gorlick Foundation. Hallmark is the daughter of Jan Hallmark of Redmond.

She plans to attend Brigham Young University/Idaho majoring in English.

This award recognizes high academics, community involvement, extracurricular activities and future goals. Hallmark served on the Principal's Advisory Committee, was active in student government, drama, and served as editor of the opinion section of the school newspaper.

June 2008

I want to thank you all so much for all of your kindness and generosity. Without your help, I'm not even sure what I'd be doing for school. I feel so proud that because of your help, I am able to pay for college on my own. I cannot express how happy and thankful my mother and I are.

It was a pleasure to meet those of you who were able to attend the luncheon. I had a lovely time. I thank you again, with all my heart.

Holly Hallmark

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Nokomis: 100 years of service

Pioneer women's club established Redmond's first library in 1927

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Redmond's Nokomis Club celebrated its centennial year in 2009.

Established in 1909 as an organization of pioneer women, Nokomis was named for a figure in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "The Song of Hiawatha."

The ladies of Nokomis promoted reading and education and established Redmond's first public library in 1927. They continued to fund and operate the library until it became part of the King County Library System (KCLS) in 1947.

Since the 1950s, the group has awarded an annual scholarship to a Redmond high school senior. Recently, Nokomis members raised $1,090 for the next Audrey Gorlick Memorial Scholarship, to be given at the end of this academic year to a graduate heading to college or a technical school.

Gorlick was a longtime Nokomis member who was profiled in the July 19, 2008 edition of the Redmond Reporter, shortly after she passed away at the age of 103.

Officers of Redmond's Nokomis Club stand in front of an art piece called "Women of Vision" in the lobby of the Redmond Regional Library. The art commemorates the organization's role in establishing Redmond's first public library in 1927. From left to right are Nokomis secretary Catherine Moody, president Clare Amo Marr and vice-president Rose Weiss. Not pictured is treasurer Helen Usibelli. MARY STEVENS DECKER, *Redmond Reporter*

For the most recent scholarship fundraising campaign, Nokomis member Sharon Daley spearheaded an effort to involve Redmond businesses. Accents Etcetera fashioned a gift basket including donations from 21 Redmond businesses and totaling $874.50 in merchandise. KidsArt also donated a $146 scholarship.

QFC Bella Bottega allowed Nokomis members Judy Lang and Marge Hanson to sell $550 worth of raffle tickets outside the store. QFC employee Eric Sadlier was the lucky winner of the gift basket.

Visitors to the present-day Redmond Regional Library, 15990 NE 85th St., can view a special piece of fused-glass art called "Women of Vision," presented to the KCLS by Nokomis on March 7, 2009. The art adorns the lobby of the library as a reminder of some of Redmond's first true champions of knowledge.

VII.

HISTORY

NOKOMIS

The women's club was legendary,
Formed during the pioneer days.
Through it the ladies were allowed
To take part in the history of a new-born town
Growing in the woods.

Doing good works provided the noble purpose
Required for grudging tolerance and recognition
From the male powers that be.
All women knew this.

Their real need was for connection
To each other in a difficult life.
A place and time however brief
To make friends.

Church work gave some a chance to mingle.
The Ladies Aid did good works
But only with one faith and under watchful eyes.
A select Sunday group.

A diverse club that met each month on a Friday noon
Meant a stolen hour from solemn duties
At washboards, treadle sewing machines, wood-burning stoves,
Feeding chickens, children,
And hungry men.

It meant an hour to talk, to laugh, to exchange ideas.
At least the ideas women were allowed to have.
And don't forget—to do good works.
Who could fault books for a library, and scholarships?
No man would dare.

Over time, there were never enough books.
The best and brightest always needed scholarships.
The women learned to appreciate
Their own value.

The town outgrew the woods—became a city.
The women thrived on friendship—and good works.
And the club survived
A HUNDRED YEARS!

--Eileen McCoskrie
2007

HISTORY OF NOKOMIS CLUB

On Wednesday June 3, 1909 small group of women met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Williams and organized the Nokomis Club. Of these women Mrs. W. B. Williams lives in Corning, Cal., Mrs. John Larson in Kirkland, Wash. and Mrs. William Forrester in Redmond. Mrs. Forrester is still a member of the club.

The club met every two weeks when first organized, on Thursday. The regular meeting day now is the last Friday of every month with "pot luck" lunch at one o'clock P. M. On through the years we find the club growing in membership and always lending a helping hand wherever needed, helping the church, school, and needy families.

An interesting item in Feb. 1912—the club sponsored a dance, total receipts $104.50—net proceeds were $31.94. Nowadays if net proceeds are not 50% we feel badly.

Early in 1914 the Nokomis Club donated $140 to the building of the gymnasium on the old school grounds now a city park. In the month of Feb. 1915 the club installed a drinking fountain on the old school grounds costing $61.50. In March 1916 a donation of $20 for the High School Athletic Association. In July 1917 a donation of $50 to the Red Cross. In May 1918 the club paid $125 for clearing of land on old school grounds. In the years of 1919 and 1920 we find in going through the minutes many meetings held with only from 8 to 11 members present. From Feb. 1921 to June 1921 the club held no meetings due to Red Cross Home Nursing classes. In 1922 the club furnished the hospital room at the new school building at a cost of $50. In July 1922 the dues were raised to 25¢ a month and a 50¢ initiation fee which is still effective.

Due to the loss of a minute book the history of Nokomis club from here on—very little can be said. In 1927 the Club ladies served meals at a three day Grange Fair held on the old school grounds. About $350 was cleared.

After that we started talking library which did materialize and which we are real proud but you learn all about that in the history of the library. Another big job was a carnival and chicken dinner in Oct. 1929. We cleared something over $200.

On January 20, 1936 a special meeting was called to talk about building our present club house. At the Jan. 31st meeting it was voted to go ahead. The club house was completed on October 1927. Our first meeting held there with Mrs. Skjarstad as hostess was in Nov. At that time a corporation was formed with Mrs. A. N. Brown, Mrs. A. Ottini and Mrs. C. W. Huffman as trustees. This same month the trustees signed a mortgage for $1200 for this building. The first payment was made in May 1938 and at the present writing three years from that date the mortgage is only $300.

The Club Ladies filled the need of the community when they built the house as it is now the most popular meeting place in the community. It is furnished with tables, benches, chairs to seat 100 persons. There is a large oil heater and a big fireplace. The kitchen is fully equipped with the necessary dishes, silverware, and cooking utensils to serve a 100. These things are paid for.

We have earned our money by giving and serving dinners, rentals for our club house and a donation of $100 a year from the town of Redmond. Harmony among our members and co-operation in all our undertakings is the keynote of our success.

Lena Ottini
(1941)

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NOKOMIS CLUB HISTORICAL SUMMARY 1909-2009

With large distances and dense forests separating residences, Redmond pioneer women in the early 1900's desired alleviation of their loneliness and enhancement of their social and intellectual lives. Creation of an organized association provided the opportunity to join together with other compatible women who shared mutual interests. The formation of a new Redmond organization attracted Mabel Adams, Rene Adams, Hattie Forrester, Lenna Huffman, and May Huffman, who answered the invitation of Jennie Williams to meet at her home on June 3, 1909.

The agenda addressed during the initial meeting of the group determined the name, officers, and by-laws. The women designated the new organization The Nokomis Club of Redmond, Washington—an appellation derived from the character of Nokomis, Hiawatha's grandmother, in Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's epic poem, *The Song of Hiawatha*. The officers selected at the meeting were May Huffman, Commander-in-Chief; Jennie Williams, Chief; Lenna Huffman, Clerk; Hattie Forrester, Banker; Rene Adams, Advocate; and Mabel Adams, Attendant. They wrote by-laws that said "only those of good moral character may become members of the club", and decided that "two negatives bars any person from membership". Dues were determined to be 10¢ per meeting, and an initiation fee of 25¢ was charged with the funds to be used for any purpose determined by the majority of the members.

Meetings were held on Thursday every two weeks, and when the club met on June 17, Jennie Sikes was accepted as the seventh charter member. The meeting plan specified the hostess prepare and present a biography of the poet studied at that meeting, and the members would deliver a quotation or recitation of the poet. John Greenleaf Whittier was the first poet studied, and during the ensuing year poets Longfellow, Byron, Burns, and Tennyson were discussed. Additions to the meeting format were instituted and included the reading of Bible passages at the beginning of the meeting by the Advocate, and a "for the good of the order" segment that presented readings by members from various literary sources.

Several modifications occurred as the ladies continued to meet. One major change in November 1909 shifted the meeting day to Friday every two weeks which was eventually revised to every three weeks because of a lack of attendance. By January 1910 the members felt that a social function should be held each month that celebrated a member's birthday during that month—a decision that encouraged the celebration of other milestones, and the following March members decided they wanted to add entertainment in the programs. Also during January of 1910, the members declared the purpose of the club was to be a social organization.

Earlier that January the ladies had paid the insurance for the Methodist Church which cost $30 ($654.60 in 2010 dollars) only to discover two weeks later that their donation had not been spent on insurance. As a result, the by-laws were amended to read, "Club entirely independent of church, and any money raised is to be used for any other purpose than for church." The club then focused their service activities on the provision of clothing at Christmas for homeless and abandoned children at the Des Moines Industrial Home. Another priority was the recruitment of new members, and a committee was appointed to visit homes within the community to extend an invitation to potential members to attend one club meeting. The members of this committee were reappointed every six weeks.

In order to raise funds for club projects, dances were planned with the first one occurring on February 10, 1912 that made $27 ($589.14 in 2010 dollars). Another favorite method of raising funds was to sponsor card parties. The first club card party was held on November 7, 1912 in the old school building, but the revenues were not recorded. Utilizing these two methods of fundraising, the club made enough money to assist the school, and was able to install a water fountain for $61.37 ($1,339 in 2010 dollars), donate $18 ($392.76 in 2010 dollars) to the school

athletic association, credit $125 ($2,727.50 in 2010 dollars) toward the construction of a new gymnasium, and for the sum of $75 ($1,636.50 in 2010 dollars) hired out the clearing of trees, stumps, and rubbish from the old school grounds.

Occupied with planning dances, holding card parties, and supporting the school, members became distracted from the study of literature, but in September 1915 they decided to return to reading for an hour during the meeting with two readers each reading for one-half hour. The first book selected for reading in the new format was *The Goodly Fellowship* by Rachel Schauffler.

The Spanish Influenza epidemic that began in 1918 interfered with the burgeoning club activities, and caused the cancellation of several meetings, a decrease in the membership roll, and prevented holding dances and card parties. Even though the members persevered in meeting, the few activities that took place were personal assistance to a family in need in 1920 and instruction in home nursing for the membership in 1921. Instituted in July 1920 was the tradition of having a family picnic in July when the first picnic was held at Cottage Lake. The customary July picnic at a local park or garden continued until 1971.

Following the flu epidemic, club activities and projects gradually began to return to normal, and the club continued its contribution to the school. They furnished a nurse's room at the high school in 1922 for $49.50 ($980.10 in 2010 dollars), made a $25 ($495 in 2010 dollars) donation in 1923 for new stage curtains, paid the outstanding balance of $29.21 ($578.36 in 2010 dollars) on the school piano in 1925, and donated a Hawthorne tree for planting on the school grounds in 1926. The club also initiated a new project of preparing suppers for community center card parties in September 1923.

Members found by June 1926 that they had raised a substantial amount of money, and sought a project to make advantageous use of these funds. Discussed as potential projects were the establishment of a library, which had first been discussed in 1922, or assisting in orthopedic work. It was determined that either choice necessitated planning for further fundraising. The opportunity for an ideal money making project occurred in September when a three-day Grange Fair was held on all three floors of the old school located on the present site of Anderson Park. Nokomis served dinner, and charged 50¢ per dinner plate and 10¢ per dessert. They raised $252.75 ($5,068 in 2010 dollars). The following February Royal Neighbors requested that Nokomis serve a banquet dinner, and paid 65¢ per plate for a dinner menu of roast or chicken, potatoes, vegetable, salad, rolls, pickles, dessert, and coffee

Flush with cash, in March 1927 the club held a vote by secret ballot to determine which project to undertake. The outcome favored the library, and a committee was appointed to find a suitable location. The committee reported in April that Mr. Herman Reed's 2-room building on the west side of Leary Way immediately north of Redmond Trading Company (Half Price Books in 2011) was a suitable site, and the executive committee signed a lease with Reed on June 25. Reed agreed to begin the yearly lease in September if the front of the building was painted by the club. Husbands donated their labor in order for the club to afford signage. Committees were appointed to paint, paper, decorate, drape, furnish, and clean the building, and still other groups were appointed to catalogue, sort, and purchase books. The community was canvassed for book donations, and organizations were asked to contribute as well.

The Library opened on October 29, 1927, and was open during the hours of 2-5 pm Wednesday and Saturday and 7-9 pm Tuesday and Thursday evening. Initially there were 500 books on the shelf, and during the first month 567 books were loaned on 95 library cards. A Library Board of Control was established in December that gave responsibility for library management to four club members elected with staggered terms. By September 1929, the Library needed more space to accommodate the expanded number of books, and it was decided to move to the large room of the Grand Central Hotel on the northeast corner of Leary Way and Cleveland

Street. The Library gained 300 more volumes shortly after the move when the Washington State Traveling Library arrived in October. Also expanded were the hours of operation: 7-8:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday, 12-4 pm Wednesday, and 2-4 pm Saturday.

Fundraising events during this period included a play that earned $125 ($2,516 in 2010 dollars), a minstrel show made $57.80 ($1,164 in 2010 dollars), and a carnival raised $297.81 ($5,995 in 2010 dollars). Lesser money makers were several card parties, a couple of dances, and regular dinner service for the Men's Club.

A successful strategy was devised during 1928 that ensured all members would equally share in activity preparation and money making tasks when the membership was divided into three permanent committees with each committee assigned projects in rotation. Club interests focused not only on making money, but also on current events and culture. The club meetings were informational and entertaining, and followed a pattern: a speaker discussed various topics such as school issues and funding, politics, home economics, handicrafts, art and music, gardening, travel destinations, or women's club federation issues followed by a business meeting with musical entertainment at the close of the gathering. The traditional lunch was held either before or after the meeting, and was allotted two hours with the remainder of the meeting also two hours in length. It was a four-hour Nokomis Friday afternoon.

The club belonged to the Federation of Women's Clubs for a span of 67 years—from 1928 to 1995. This affiliation allowed the club to have access to greater resources that furthered skill development, expanded rights, and increased abilities applicable to resolution of community, state and national challenges. Members regularly took advantage of the training and programs offered at district and state conventions.

There was substantial sentiment by 1932 toward construction of a library building as the Library at the Grand Central Hotel became problematic. Chief Counsel (President) Mabel Johnson gave an inspirational talk at the beginning of 1932 advocating construction of Nokomis' own library building, which was approved after a thorough financial review indicated the club would be able to build without going into debt. Club member Irene Brown and her husband, Alfred N. Brown, donated a parcel of land for the building. Irene also chaired the Building Committee, who estimated the cost to be $400.55, but the actual cost was just $19.58 more at $420.13 ($8,520.24 in 2010 dollars). A non-profit corporation was established with a Board of Trustees, Lena Ottini, Irene Brown, and Ada Huffman, designated to oversee Library operations.

The first Redmond Library built for that purpose was dedicated on February 12, 1933, and opened for business on March 1, 1933. The hours were: 7-8:30 pm Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 am-4 pm Wednesday, and 2-4 pm Saturday. Circulation figures for 1934 show that a total of 8,957 items were checked out from the Library. It remained in this location until January 1953—a period of twenty years.

Along with the increase in club activities, demand for membership in Nokomis also grew, and by 1934 the Constitution was amended to increase the membership roll from 35 to 40 members. The Constitution also provided, "after the club quota of 40 is filled, all applications shall be placed on a waiting list and proposed by secretary for membership as soon as vacancy occurs in order of application." Membership was still subject to the original by-laws and each member had to be voted into the club, but as the club matured this requirement was removed. Membership in the senior club became an issue 1958, but was resolved with one to two new members joining at each meeting. The average attendance at each meeting was 20 until the turn of the 21st Century.

Junior Nokomis formed in 1934 as a means of training younger women, who as they matured would become Senior Nokomis members. Advised by Senior Nokomis members, the activities the junior club undertook were quite different but complimentary to the community service nature of the senior club. Invitations to meetings as well as events sponsored by either club

were often extended and reciprocated. The membership of Junior Nokomis had dwindled by 1985 when the remaining members joined the senior group.

Three years after the Library opened, the club felt an addition to the Library that would serve as a social hall and could be rented to individuals, clubs, and other organizations would be of benefit to the club and the community. The project was overwhelming approved in January of 1936, and property was purchased adjacent to the Library from the Brown's for $50. The new hall was designed to accommodate service for 100 people, and was inaugurated at the Businessmen's Dinner served on Tuesday, November 2, 1937. Called *The Clubhouse*, the first Nokomis meeting was held there on the last Friday of November, the 26th in 1937. In order to finance the addition, the club members did not hesitate to take out a loan of $1,200 which was paid by November 27, 1942.

The facilities of the new social hall allowed the club to expand its dinner service to other clubs, and besides the Men's Club, the Businessmen's Club and the Schoolmen's Club became regular customers. Dances and card parties were held less often than they had been earlier, so rental fees derived from social hall use by individuals and other organizations became the major source of income.

In 1942 King County voters approved the collection of up to 50¢ per $1,000 assessed property valuation to establish and operate the Rural King County Library District. Cities and towns could also contract with the library district for services. It was not until the August 30, 1946, meeting of Nokomis that two staff members, Miss McDowell and Miss Sealoff, from the King County Public Library, spoke on the activities of the library and the benefits to rural communities and small towns. The September meeting saw Mrs. Nelson, a member of the Board of Trustees, King County Public Library, explain the library situation in Fall City and Snoqualmie and give details on how the library has worked with those two communities. At the October meeting the club took action to sign up with the King County Public Library for one year. Because the library district was funded with tax funds, the Town Council on December 4, 1946, agreed to enter into a contract to affiliate with the Rural King County Library District for library purposes to begin on January 1, 1947.

All books were turned over to the library district with the exception of the memorial books, and when the Library opened in January, the first paid Librarian was Mamie Orr, a long-standing Nokomis member. She reported at the January meeting that during the month 1,098 books were checked out and 278 library cards issued. By January 1948 Nokomis requested the library district continue to operate the Redmond Library for another three years while the club continued to furnish the building to the Town of Redmond for library purposes for a rental of $100 per year—a sum that was paid only for the year 1947.

Since the club no longer had operational responsibilities for the Library, members took a more leisurely attitude toward fundraising to meet expenses. A Ways and Means Committee was appointed to seek other methods of raising funds rather than just sole reliance on rental fees because regular dinner service and magazine sales were discontinued by the end of 1948. A party luncheon took place, a "Luncheon Is Served" event was held, and the club decided to form a blanket club. These projects were successful in defraying building maintenance expenses of: an addition of a concrete porch, a fan for the oil stove, two new electric stoves and requisite electrical rewiring, hot water heater, new roofing, heater, oil barrel and pump for the Library, new flooring in the Clubhouse, and foundation repair of the Clubhouse. But by March 1952 members were ready to explore the sale of the building, and appointed Irene Brown to contact the Town Council. Irene reported that this initial effort was stymied, but the Town Council did budget $250 for water, heating fuel, and lights for 1953. However in October, the club received notice that it was in fact illegal for the town to pay for utilities, and further stated that a fuel line and wiring must be

disconnected from the Library by "October I, 1953" despite the fact there was no fuel line or additional wiring on the Library premises.

In the meantime, the Library had experienced significant growth, and with a circulation of 14,268 items needed more space. Mamie Orr, Librarian, directed the move into the Clubhouse at the end of December 1952, and the Library opened in January 1953 with a choice of 6,000 books available to readers. The hours of operation were expanded to: 7-9 pm Monday, 2-5 pm and 7-9 pm Tuesday and Thursday, and 11 am-4 pm Saturday.

Since the Library was now contracted by the Town to Rural King County Library District, the Corporation of Redmond Public Library with Library Trustees as executive decision makers was obsolete. In April of 1954 the corporate entity became the Nokomis Club of Redmond. This change empowered the club to functionally make legal decisions and hold title to the Library-Clubhouse property.

Purchase of the Library-Clubhouse was still under consideration by the Town Council. In an October 1955 meeting with the council, it was found that the club did not have a clear title to the Library-Clubhouse property, and the following month another meeting was held to determine the procedure and documents needed to obtain clear title. According to the Town Council, the most practical solution would be to give the Town of Redmond clear title to the property with the provision that the town maintains the building and grounds, and the property shall always be retained for club, library, and civic purposes. If the building should be inadequate and a new building erected on the premises, the same provisions shall apply.

The club countered with a resolution in December that stated the club accepts the resolutions, but changes them to: "The premises are not be sold or exchangeable at any time, but is to be kept always as a memorial to the Nokomis Club women, and this particular property shall be retained exclusively for club, library, community assembly, and other civic purposes and let it be stated that the kitchen equipment is the property of Nokomis club and is not included in the deed. If another building is erected, the same provisions will apply. Immediate repairs are also demanded." The club rejected the proposed arrangement with the town.

A special meeting was held with the Town Council in December 1957 to resolve the title issue. Lena Ottini presented the summation during the special meeting recounting that the deed to the Nokomis property was given to the Town of Redmond in order to obtain Work Progress Administration (WPA) assistance in construction of the building since no private organizations could employ WPA labor. It was understood that when the work was completed, the property clear of the mortgage would revert to the Nokomis club. Instead, a 99-year lease was signed with the Town of Redmond because Judge Reil ruled that it was legally impossible to change the deed when Trustees Lena Ottini, Irene Brown, and Ada Huffman presented their case before him. In the meantime the Town of Redmond had no record of a deed, or a deed in their possession. Since the trustees did sign a lease, the title is clouded.

Nokomis President Dorothea Trippett reported that in a similar situation with a ladies club in Enumclaw, the situation was resolved by instituting a friendly lawsuit with the city. The club voted to bring a lawsuit in order to obtain a clear title, and it was understood that the club would accept the final decision of the attorneys. Finally, in March 1958 clear title to the club property was regained.

While the building sale and ownership was under investigation, President Trippett noted in the September 1955 meeting that any organization should have a goal or a special purpose other than merely a social club. She requested suggestions, but none were forthcoming. Rental fees were the chief revenue source, but a couple of dinners were served, and a card party and bake sale held. Members were asked to make out-of-pocket donations when insurance came due and pay the $250 fee incurred when sewer service was extended to the building. Once again the club proposed the

town should pay for heat, water, electricity, and janitorial services in return for free use of the Library although the club in 1954 had requested the town pay $600 per year in rent. No resolution of this issue is noted, nor is revenue from the town recorded in the income column of the club ledgers.

The highlight of 1959 was the 50th anniversary of the Nokomis Club. Fifty people attended the celebration on June 3rd, and enjoyed the Library and Clubhouse decorated in yellow roses. Refreshments were served complimented by a cake decorated in club colors of purple and gold. Additional social events were shared with other clubs on a reciprocal basis. Nokomis had entertained the Bellevue Women's Club since 1941, but that exchange lapsed in 1952. Beginning in 1947 the Kirkland Women's Club met with Nokomis twice each year—an exchange that lasted until 1991.

Nokomis members participated in an exemplary cleanup of their property that included repairing and painting the building exterior and placement of lawn and flower beds after installation of the city sewer in 1960. Inspired by their example, Redmond held a clean-up, fix-up, paint-up campaign called "Scrub the Hub" to prepare for visitors to the Seattle World's Fair "Century 21 Exposition" that opened in April 1962. Because the initial work party scheduled on May 21, 1961 had a small turnout, "Scrub the Hub" Chairman, Marguerite "Perky" Johnson, recruited Nokomis President Jessie Norman and President-elect Audrey Johnson to co-chair the Public Relations Committee. It was their job to make personal contacts with the 15 organizations plus additional influential individuals to promote a larger turnout that would effectively improve the appearance of the community. The clean-up, fix-up, and paint-up work occurred over two more days, July 29 and August 12, and had 200 participants. Assisted by Nokomis members, Jessie Norman and Audrey Johnson planned the meals, supervised preparation, and meal service for the workers on both days.

The move of the Library into the Clubhouse enabled it to supply its readership with an expansion to 17,000 volumes by 1964, but the growth also required more space to shelve the books. Provision of adequate space was achieved when the Library relocated to 16425 NE 80th Street in May. After 37 years, Nokomis no longer had any responsibility for the Library, but a committee of members was formed who chose to work at the new location. The club continued for several years to sponsor the open house held at the Library each year during National Library Week.

Nokomis continued donations to the charitable causes of the Rainier School in Buckley and Eastside Handicappers. The club began regular monthly donations of arts and craft supplies to the Lake Washington Special Education Center, and members baked birthday cakes for the children at the Echo Glen juvenile detention facility. Members also collected contributions in support of the Federation of Women's Clubs projects in Korea and Japan. Fundraising activities that supported these projects were three Tupperware parties, sales of fruitcakes each November and December, and sales of stationery notes with a Washington State motif.

Late in 1970 the club received notice that they no longer had tax exempt status because the library had moved from its premises in 1964. The county assessor assessed the property at $19,200, and charged three years of back taxes totaling $1,830.97. Although there was substantial controversy, it was decided to sell the property. The Chamber of Commerce had in January 1968 rented space in the old library portion of the building, and prepared a proposal to buy the property. The terms they presented were: give $2,000 to the club, an undetermined number of payments "as the chamber is able to do" to a scholarship fund, and the club is to have the use of the building whenever it doesn't interfere with the plans of the Chamber.

The club appointed a committee to meet with an attorney concerning the potential building sale. The terms recommended by the committee to the membership were: the Chamber will pay the outstanding property taxes of approximately $1,800, the Chamber will pay $300 per year for the next 15 years into a scholarship fund administered by the Nokomis Club, and Nokomis is allowed to

use the premises as a meeting place on the last Friday of each month for 15 years. These requirements were approved by the club membership, and the deed and severance papers were signed in February 1972, but a revision was required in October 1973 because the Chamber had to borrow in order to pay the taxes and improvements to the Nokomis building. The Nokomis officers signed the revised agreement and placed it in a safety deposit box.

The Scholarship Committee was established in 1975 to determine the criteria for earning the scholarship, and to select a recipient from among the applicants. The first scholarship was awarded to Diane Hancock in celebration of the bicentennial of the founding of the United States. Presentation of a scholarship each year to a graduate of Redmond High School continues to the present time and is an important club function.

Projects undertaken in celebration of the bicentennial were determined through the suggestions of the Federation of Women's Club Ways and Means Committee, and consisted of sales of commemorative plates, phoenix pins and pendants, and "Brite" stationery notes. The stationery notes proved to be a very popular moneymaker. The club participated in the tree planting program, another of the federation projects. Nokomis gathered several dogwood trees, trees of heaven, two firs, and one cedar that were donated to the City of Redmond and planted in Farrell-McWhirter Park and Marymoor Park by the Parks and Recreation Department. Federation members altogether planted over 2,000 trees nationwide by the end of 1976.

During the fall of 1975, the Redmond Park and Recreation Department cited personnel and financial requirements needed to stimulate expansion of the activities of senior citizens. Included in fundraising for senior citizen projects, Nokomis joined other civic clubs in money making efforts. Nokomis contributed the dessert, apple crisp, to a community-wide dinner to benefit seniors that was held in November. Eventually a federally funded program, the Senior Citizen Saver Program, was introduced that provided home repairs, fire alarm installation, a postal alert program, and emergency taxicab program. Crime prevention for senior citizens was the subject of a talk by a Redmond police officer at a Nokomis meeting. By 1986 the club decided to assist in furnishing the Senior Center projected to be built on the Sammamish River near the city hall. When the Senior Center opened in 1990, Nokomis had donated over $2,000 toward the furnishings.

Busy with needle and thread, Jenny Bryden and her committee, Hazel Johnson, Mildred Streeter, and Hazel Kerwin, constructed a quilt with a motif of Redmond buildings that was raffled in order to raise money for the scholarship fund. The quilt was completed in time to be displayed at GI Van's Restaurant in November 1984, and during the spring of 1985 it was shown at Bud's Café, Martinizing Cleaners, and Seattle Trust Bank. The sale of raffle tickets benefited the scholarship fund by collecting $1,818, and when the drawing was held at Derby Days 1985, the quilt was won by the daughter of a Nokomis member.

Besides the scholarship, other charitable causes continued to attract support from the club. Steps at the Chamber of Commerce building were repaired with a $100 contribution. Avondale Lutheran Church received donations earmarked for food and clothing for two families and for Christmas food baskets. Other charities receiving funds or commodities were Custom Industries, Gordon Hauck School, YWCA Family Village in Redmond, and Eastside Domestic Violence. Starting in 1985 through 1995 a monthly out-of-pocket collection was taken that annually netted between $150 and $500 for the Food Bank. The club also supported the Redmond Library with donations for the purpose of purchasing essential books as a memorial to a departed member. Each memorial book has a bookplate that is placed inside the front cover with the name of the member in whose memory the book was given.

Space in the library provided storage for club documents, but in 1992 the library requested removal of the Nokomis records and threatened to discard them. The club liaison to the library, Audrey Gorlick, hastened to the library to retrieve the documents. She collected the records, and

sorted through items including complete minutes and attendance records beginning in 1909, financial ledgers, photographs, newspaper clippings of club activities, yearly club programs, and other assorted club related items. These documents were initially donated to Marymoor Museum in 1997, but when the museum closed the club records were sent to the Eastside Heritage Center where they remain carefully archived but available for research.

After 58 years of meetings in The Clubhouse, the club had to seek another location for its monthly last Friday-of-the-month meeting since the large space was being converted into offices during remodeling necessitated by the increased responsibilities of the Chamber of Commerce. The September 1995 meeting of the club was the last meeting held in The Clubhouse which exceeded by eight years the original 15 year meeting agreement with the Chamber. The club met for a few years in the Library, and then decided that it would be a good idea to find a suitable restaurant. Tony Roma's on Redmond Way adjacent to Wendy's provided a good location until it closed in October 2005. The club moved its Friday lunch to the Family Pancake House, but in November 2007 meetings changed to a large private dining room at Emerald Heights which has proved to be very satisfactory.

Also coming to an end was the fundraising project of the sale of dishcloths ordered from Sangamon Mills. The dishcloths were first sold in 1948, and provided a good supplemental income until they were sold out in 2001 by Marian Curry, who had managed the project for several years. Donations became the primary source of income for the scholarship which is the sole club project. By 2004 contributions to the scholarship fund totaled $1,451.17, and that same year Audrey Gorlick's grand-nephew, Richard Hersh, a resident of Southern California, gave $10,000 to ensure scholarships would be awarded for several years. During the centennial anniversary of the club in 2009, $2,460 was raised, and a December sale of raffle tickets for a Christmas Gift Basket brought in an additional $1,100 for the Audrey Gorlick Memorial Scholarship.

The 2009 centennial celebration marked an important milestone in the history of the club. The continued relationship with the library is an important element of club activities, and club members commemorated the centennial with the donation of a glass sculpture constructed from an archived 1932 photograph of members converted into a glass sculpture by John Tapert. The sculpture, entitled "Women of Vision" in recognition of their efforts to establish, operate, fund, and house the library, is located at the east entrance of the Redmond Regional Library at 15990 NE 85th Street. The project was financed primarily by a donation from Mary Kay Hallman with an additional sum from Clare "Amo" Marr.

An important contribution to the 2009 centennial celebration is the poem, "Nokomis" written by Eileen McCoskrie, a well known local journalist and mother of club member, RuthAnn McCoskrie. The last stanza of the poem concludes:

"The town outgrew the woods—became a city.
The women thrived on friendship—and good works.
And the club survived
A HUNDRED YEARS!"

May all of the Nokomis Club members continue their sisterhood—and benevolence in their community service—throughout the 21st Century.

by Alexa Munoz
August 2011

Coming together is the beginning,

Staying together is cooperation,

Working together is success.

~ Nokomis Program 1937-38

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APPENDIX

March 2011

United States Census

POPULATION[1]

REDMOND, WASHINGTON

Year	Population	% Change
1910	450	
1920	438	- 2.7%
1930	460	5.7%
1940	530	15.2%
1950	573	8.1%
1960	1,426	148.9%
1970	11,031	673.6%
1980	23,318	111.4%
1990	35,899	53.5%
2000	45,256	26.4%
2010	54,144	19.6%[2]

[1] wikipedia.org. Internet: March 2, 2011.
[2] redmondpatch.com. Internet: March 3, 2011.

VALUE OF THE DOLLAR[1]

The Consumer Price Index (CPI) calculation uses the average CPI for a given calendar year, and has been calculated every year since 1913. This data represent changes in prices of all goods and services purchased for consumption by urban households.

For the current year, the latest monthly index value is used. In 2008, for example, it took $21.57 to buy what $1 bought in 1913. Note that in 1920, it cost $2.02, and declined in 1925 and through the 1930s, illustrating the effect of the Great Depression, when prices slumped, and did not pass $2 again until 1950.

Year	Amount it took to equal $1 in 1913
1913	$1.00
1920	2.02
1925	1.77
1930	1.69
1935	1.38
1940	1.41
1945	$1.82
1950	2.43
1955	2.71
1960	2.99
1965	3.18
1970	3.92
1975	$5.43
1980	8.32
1985	10.87
1990	13.20
1995	15.39
2000	$17.39
2001	17.89
2002	18.17
2003	18.59
2004	19.08
2005	$19.73
2006	20.18
2007	20.94
2008	21.57
2009	21.48[2]
2010	21.82

[1] infoplease.com. Internet: March 2, 2011.
[2] US Dept. of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics. Internet: March 17, 2011.

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October 13, 1927: 3

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN SATURDAY, OCT. 29; PROGRAM

Nokomis Club Definitely Decides To Open New Library Saturday, Oct. 29; Opening To Be Formal One With Program, Is Present Plan

At the last regular meeting of the Nokomis Club at the home of Mrs. A. N. Brown on last Friday it was definitely decided that the new public Library, sponsored and made possible by the Nokomis Club, should be opened Saturday, October 29th. The opening will be a formal one and the program for that particular day was placed in the hands of Mrs. William Forrester. Mrs. Evelyn Perrigo gave out some very valuable instructions on the handling and caring for the library and its books. It was also decided that the library should be open four times a week, the exact days to be announced later.

The meeting with Mrs. Brown was a very pleasant one. A luncheon was served, followed by a very interesting talk on her trip to Alaska by Mrs. Lizzie A. Walker. Mrs. W. E. Sikes of Novelty, asked to have her name added to the roll call. Mrs. Sikes was a charter member of the Nokomis Club when it first originated in 1909. The names of Mrs. D. Lombard, Mrs. Grace Carpenter, Mrs. Sam Bartow and Mrs. Mable P. Johnson were also added to the roll.

Mrs. A. Ottini, chairman of the play committee, reported that the play, "A Hot Day" had been chosen by the committee, and that the same would be presented in the early part of November. The next meeting of Nokomis Club was set for Friday, October 28 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Tingelstal of North Bend.

September 5, 1929: 3

LIBRARY HAS MOVING DAY

Sunday was moving day for the Redmond Public Library. Several club members, assisted by their husbands and others, made short work of the moving of all books and other furnishings. The library is now located in the large room next to Dr. Sherwood's office, in the Grand Central Hotel Building. On and after September 3rd, the library hours will be as follows: Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 8:30; Wednesday from 12:00 to 4 P. M., and Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 P. M. The library board are happy to announce the purchase of several new books.

Among them are the Pulitzer Prize Novel, "Scarlet Sister Mary" by Julia Peterkin, which portrays the life of the Gullah negroes in the Great Blue Brook Plantation. It is a story full of the earth's richness and the sun's warmth. "The women of the family" by Margaret Culkin Banning, an understanding novel of the vital problems of love and marriage. This book has two great appeals—it is a story of deep and emotional power and it is written out of a genuine understanding of men and women. "The Rat" by Phyllis Bottome is a great fascinating story of romance of the Parisian underworld. "Mystery Reef" by Harold Bindloss is a tale filled with swift moving adventure and high courage in a wild setting with the beauty of tropical seas and mystery of soft tropical nights. "Swedey" by Ethel Hueston, author of the Prudence Books, is considered the best and most assured novel written by Mrs. Hueston.

February 23, 1933

Its Moving Day at Redmond Library

Moving day for the Redmond public library is all set for next Sunday. On that day the books will be moved into their new home and the Nokomis club is hopeful that all will be in readiness so that their new home may be open to the public and to users of the library by March 1. The plan has been worked out whereby the move may be made without closing the library at any time.

The old home of the library has been rented by the town council and hereafter the meeting of the city dads will be held in that building.

March 2, 1933

Library Now in its New Quarters

Sunday was moving day for the Redmond public library. The hundreds and hundreds of books gathered together thru the efforts of the Nokomis club, sponsors of the library, were moved with efficiency and speed to their new home, where the new library is now open to the public. [L]

The committee which was responsible for the moving of the library feels deeply indebted to those who assisted and takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation.

Nokomis club invites everyone to visit its new building, to make use of its library and to use its slogan "The Library is Yours—Use It!"

The new library is a bright and cheery home with its attractive walls, its colorful drapes, and its world of shelf space which spells "no more crowded books."

Library hours will be the same as always: Tuesday and Thursday evenings from seven to eight-thirty; Wednesdays from eleven-thirty a. m. to four p. m.; and Saturday afternoons from two to four.

The library board is now looking forward to the purchase of several new books in the near future.

TIMELINE: REDMOND, WASHINGTON HISTORY

1900 Population is 271
Horse teams replace the oxen teams to haul logs over skids (Way 52)

1901 Lake Sammamish Shingle Company is established in Monahan
Norwegian Lutheran Church opens (Way 89)
Westby Dry Goods retail store opens (Way 83)
Yellowstone Trail, major cross-country road connecting the Cascades, Wyoming, and Montana, is constructed on 196th Ave NE between Union Hill Road and 55th Place NE

1902 Union High School establishes

1903 The first community center is built at 7979 Leary Way, and is the town social gathering place (Way 93)

1904 James W. Clise buys 78 acres from Adam Tosh along the slough, and Willowmoor farm estate develops with Clise eventually owning 350 acres (Way 71)

1905 Campbell's Mill opens in Campton (Way 53)
Clise builds an authentic Dutch windmill on his farm at Willowmoor (Hardy Timeline I 6)

1906 Trimble Mill on Union Hill is first to use double drum engine and the second to use the steam donkey engine (Hardy Timeline I 6)
The Methodist church completes construction of a new church near the corner of Redmond Way and 164th Street NE (Way 89)
Henry A. Templeton is appointed postmaster (Hardy Timeline I 6)

11/1 William E and Jennie Sikes lay out a second addition to the original township Luke McRedmond created (Hardy Timeline I 7)

1907 Redmond Trading Company owned by William Howell, Fred Reil, and brothers, Charley and Hayes Huffman, is the town's largest business which is located in a large brick building in the first block north of the railroad tracks on the west side of Leary Way at 7805. The trading company serves as the stage stop and post office until 1915. (Way 80-81)
Frederick A Reil is appointed Redmond postmaster (Hardy Timeline I 7)
Lena and Anthony Ottini settle, and initially rent the McRedmond homestead where they establish a dairy farm (Way 116)

1908 A two-story, four-room school built in Anderson Park. Although the school did not have indoor plumbing, it did have a small gym (Way 88)
Classes are held in Willows School until 1918
First horse stage from Redmond to Kirkland

1909 Redmond Lumber Company begins operations, and Ohio Mill on the Yellowstone Trail also begins business about same time (Way 55)
Passenger train service is available for arrivals and departures
Nokomis Club founded at the home of Jennie Williams with six women in attendance (Nokomis Archives)

10/1 Happy Valley Grange organizes and builds grange hall in 1910 (RReporter)
Episcopal Church meets near the Christian Science Church (Way 89)
Redmond contributes a cedar log exhibit to the Alaskan Yukon Pacific Exhibition in Seattle (Hardy Timeline I 7)

9/22 William and Matilda Perrigo file an addition to the township, and name it Perrigo's Plat of Redmond. It is the first residential area of Redmond (Hardy Timeline I 7)

1910 US census records population as 450 citizens (wikipedia)
Ole Skjarstad, boot shop repair owner, brings the first automobile to Redmond (Hardy Timeline I)
Bill Brown's Saloon opens in a two-story brick building on the southeast corner of Leary Way and Cleveland Street. The saloon becomes a pharmacy in 1919 (Way 83, 91)
Grand Central Hotel rebuilds after the previous building, Walther Hotel, burns down (Way 85)

Board sidewalks are replaced by cement sidewalks; project completed by 1920 (Way 98)

1911 Several serious fires occur (Way 77)

Redmond State Bank receives charter and opens in new brick building on the northwest corner of Leary Way and Cleveland Street (Way 82)

First use of Packard trucks that transport logs to unloading docks on Lake Sammamish

Congregational Church disbands after meeting for 30 years (Way 89)

1912 The school board re-organizes the high school, and fires the principal and teachers because the students are allowed to be undisciplined and rowdy (Hardy Timeline I 8)

12/31 Redmond incorporates as 4th class town with 300 citizens and a size of 192.9 acres (Way 78)

Drainage District #3 is established to drain and straighten the Sammamish Slough; JW Clise and Fred Stimson are commissioners

1913 The first mayor, Fred Reil, holds meetings with the Town Council in the Grand Central Hotel

The Redmond-Kirkland road is completed, and blacktopped to Grass Lawn Road then macadamed to Bear Creek service station

1/8 Town Council approves the establishment of saloons within city limits. Initial license fee is $1,000, annual renewal fee is between $300 to $1,000, and the license will be revoked if there is a failure to maintain an orderly house or liquor is served to minors (Way 78)

Taxpayers approve $13,000 bond to modernize water system to serve community (Way 78)

Yellowstone Trail paved with red bricks, and becomes known as the Red Brick Road on 196th Ave NE between Union Hill Road and 55th Place NE (Way 68)

Bill Brown's Garage is constructed

7/4 The main event of the 4th of July celebration is a tug of war challenge--Redmond vs. The World. The Redmond team, anchored by a 250-pound man, wins in a time of 20 minutes

1914 T & D Feeds becomes established, and is known as the Co-op (Way 119)

5/22 Redmond High School graduates its first three seniors, Thomas Perrigo, Etta Boddy, and Bessie Mitchell (Hardy Timeline I 10)

5- Herman S. Reed becomes Redmond's postmaster (Hardy Timeline I 10)

Bookkeeper and store manager, William Quackenbush, arrives in Redmond with his wife, Maude Mae, and four daughters (Way 55)

Auto stage business begins (Way 96)

Justice William White dies (Way 67)

1915 Accredited 4-year high school establishes in a 6-room building in Anderson Park (Way 89)

Town Council relocates meeting place to Eagles Hall then to the second floor of Bill Brown's Building (Hardy 11)

Dr. George A. Davis settles in Redmond, and opens medical practice which lasts 33 years (Way 101)

1916 Lake Washington Ship Canal opens, and lowers lake level about 9 feet

Redmond Service Station opens at 17001 NE 79th Street and is operated by JC Alter (Hardy Timeline I 10)

1917 Ottini's purchase 40 acres on the site of the Old Melrose House—south of Redmond Way east of Leary Way where Dairy Queen, Mcdonald's, and Value Village are located as of 2011. The dairy operates until 1945 (Way 116)

Clise family moves to California

1918 Bill Brown elected mayor, and serves from 1919 until 1948 (Way 91)

Union Oil Company plant locates in Redmond

Lampaert's butcher shop opens on Leary Way between the bank and Skjarstad Boot and Shoes (Way 83)

Redmond Logging starts business (Way 55)

Morelli's open a 45-acre chicken farm on 148th Ave NE in the Overlake area (Way 117)

Banker CA Shinstrom coaches the high school basketball team to the county championship won at the Seattle YMCA (Way 96)

Lake Washington Reflector, published by Eugene LeHequet, begins publication (Hardy Timeline I 11)

7- "Eastside Journal" begins publication in Kirkland. East Side is originally spelled as two words (Hardy Timeline I 11)

1919 Mill workdays are reduced from 10 to 8 hours as a result of union bargaining (Way 94)

North Bend Stage begins business, and is run by Emil and Myrtle Oslund Arneson (Hardy Timeline I 11)

Lou C. Brown leases the "Redmond Hall", opens the Dream Theater, and shows the first moving picture, "The Girl From Outside" (Hardy Timeline I 11)

1920 Official US census indicates Redmond population is 438 (Wikipedia)

School bus service begins as outlying schools in Union Hill, Happy Valley, and Inglewood decide to consolidate (Way 103)

First gas station opens (Hardy Timeline I 11)

Norman's Saloon interior is axed and trashed late at night. Although theories abound, no one is charged for the crime (Hardy Timeline I 11)

1921 School bus service extends to Avondale (Way 103)

Clise sells Willowmoor to John E. Bratnober, who changes the name to Northwood (Hardy 60)

1922 Red brick school with 12-rooms, gymnasium and auditorium built on NE 80th Street opens. The grade school occupies the first floor, and high schoolers meet on the second floor. Shop and home economics classes are held at Anderson Park (Way 102)

Aries Gardens begins farming in the Sammamish Valley along Willows Road, and grows carrots, lettuce, potatoes, and cauliflower. The farm, as of 2011, is the site of the Willows Run Golf Course (Way 121)

King County builds workshops south of the railroad tracks, west of Leary Way. The shops are used as a base for area road work, and are demolished in 2002 (Hardy Timeline I 12)

Weidemann's begin chicken farm on Red Brick Road (Way 118)

1923 A six-room addition is added to the red brick school (Way 102)

6- The first graduation ceremonies are held at the red brick school (Hardy Timeline I 12)

5/23 Redmond Oddfellow Lodge No. 325 is founded (Hardy Timeline I 12)

1924 Siler's Logging Mill starts business

The Campbell Mill, a major employer, burns down (Way 95)

12/29 Redmond Sportsmen's Association forms with Robert Hemphill, President; Frank Seidel, Vice-president; and George Julian, Secretary-Treasurer

John Theodore "Red" Sunblad serves as town Marshal until 1949 (Way 146)

1925 Construction begins on Fall City-Redmond Road (Hardy 50)

Fire destroys Bratnober Company Mill, and the company town at Monohon (Hardy Timeline I 13)

1926 The United Methodist Church is moved to its current location on NE 80th Street (Hardy 62)

First quarter section purchase of the watershed property is made by Town Council (Hardy 95)

First improvement district approved by voters (Hardy Timeline I 13)

Old school buildings in Anderson Park headquarter the Consolidated Grange Fair (Hardy Timeline I 13)

1927 Mayor Bill Brown expedites the reconstruction and paving of West Lake Sammamish Parkway to Issaquah. He purchases a tract of land made accessible by the parkway that he develops into Rosemont and Rosemont Beach (Way 108, 99)

10/29 Nokomis opens Library in a small two-room building owned by Herman Reed located on the west side of Leary Way north of the Redmond Trading Company

Town Council relocates meetings to Allen's Drugs on the southwest corner of Cleveland and Gilman (Hardy 11)

Dunkel's develop a pig farm on 140th Ave NE and Old Redmond Road (Way 118)

1928 Telephones installed in town

Redmond City (Town) Park, the first city park, is created from property acquired from School District #200 and Ezra Sikes (Way 159)

Redmond Sportsmen's Association incorporates with the goal "to foster the preservation, perpetuation, protection and propagation of fish and game of all kinds and to acquire the same by purchase or otherwise, for sportsmen and all other legal purposes." The group locates the clubhouse east of Redmond off of Redmond-Fall City Highway on 120 acres donated by the Campbell Lumber Company. (Hardy 80, 91)

1929 9/29 Library relocates to the large room in the Grand Central Hotel on the northeast corner of Leary Way and Cleveland Street

1930 US Census records population as 460 (Wikipedia)

1931 The Library in the Grand Central Hotel becomes the site of the Town Council meetings (Hardy 11)

Emma McRedmond White fails to make mortgage payments on the Luke McRedmond homestead, and the bank forecloses. (Way 67)

1932 Seven men band together to fight fires, and the next year buy a 1,000 gallon tanker (Hardy 25)

The Redmond Hotel closes as a result of the Depression, and Emma McRedmond White cannot pay the mortgage consequently the bank forecloses on the property. (Way 67)

1933 2/12 Nokomis opens Library on NE 80th Street in a building specifically built to house the Library. The building also serves as site of Town Council meetings (Hardy 11)

First troop of Girls Scouts meets (Hardy 80)

1935 Clements Gwerder establishes dairy farm on the southwest corner of Redmond-Woodinville Road and NE 124th Street (Way 116)

1937 Large addition made to Nokomis building opens in November. Named the "Clubhouse" the space is used for individual rentals, community meetings, dinners for up to 100 persons, and other community events

1938 Rusichs begin a mink ranch in area near 208th Ave NE and Union Hill Road (Way 119)

Hutcheson's sell property to the Farrel McWhirters, who use the site as a summer home.

1939 Bike Derby inaugurates race around Lake Sammamish, and sells chances estimating the winning race time. Proceeds pay for downtown Christmas decorations and school athletic equipment (Way 125-6)

Works Progress Administration builds a large log cabin in Redmond Town Park that is named for Janet Ada (Jennie) Adair Sikes in 1982 to satisfy stipulation of land sale to the town by Ezra Sikes. Jennie Sikes was also a Nokomis charter member. (Hardy 76)

Official name of the Redmond Community Church becomes Redmond Community Methodist Church. (Way 147)

Charter is obtained for American Legion Post 161 by Halvor Stensland, who serves as first post commander. (Hardy 42)

1940 Redmond's population, according to the US Census, is 530 (Wikipedia)

The Moffett's establish a pig farm adjacent to the Dunkel's operation at 140th Ave NE and Old Redmond Road (Way 118)

Interstate 90 floating bridge is completed in July (Way 150)

1941 Lookout station to watch for enemy aircraft locates at the Y—Avondale Road and Redmond Way (Way 136)

Nighttime blackouts severely limit community social life (Way 137)

Japanese citizens sent to state fairgrounds at Puyallup (Way 139)

Bratnober sells Northwood (Willowmoor) to Uberto M. Dickey, founder of Darigold. Dickey leases the farm to Walter Nettleton, who names the farm Marymoor in honor of his daughter, Mary, who died in an accident at the age of seven. (Hardy 60)

1942 Bill Landvatter buys the chicken farm from Otto Wiedmann and raises 8,000 white leghorns (Way 118)

Lookout tower to watch for enemy aircraft relocates to wooden tower built at Redmond Way

and Gilman Street (Way 136)

The Addi-Bon Café, owned by Addie Kindrick, opens and is located on Leary Way in the building now (2011) occupied by El Toreador Mexican Restaurant (Hardy 74)

Additional land purchases are made to protect water quality in the watershed that increases the acreage to 800 (Hardy 95)

Bicycle Derby festivities cease temporarily, and resume after World War II

1944 Fred Reil's little building houses the Town Hall (Hardy 11)

Charles Theno with wife, Vivian, begins dairy farming on 65-acres located on the southeast corner of Redmond-Woodinville Road and NE 124th Street (Hardy 58)

The last remaining Indian long house on Lake Sammamish is deserted (Hardy Timeline I 18)

9/12 Redmond, Kirkland, and Juanita school districts consolidate to become the Lake Washington School District. (Way 147)

1945 Tommy and Flo Marillo grow strawberries, lettuce, cabbage and broccoli on 19-acres located at the present day site of QFC grocery in Bella Bottega Shopping Mall. (Way 121)

Chamber of Commerce founded (Way 142)

Young Turks, sons of long-established families and some newcomers, exert pressure for change including incorporation of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club, and recruit Bob Bailie and Dr. John Way (Way 141)

Ottini's sell dairy farm to a developer, but retain their residence, known as The Melrose Inn until 1970

1946 9/ "Sammamish Valley News" publishes first newspaper under Bob Bailie's direction (Way 142)

Dr. John Way opens medical office in March (Way 142)

Volunteer fire department forms with 15 charter members, and operates across from T & D Feeds at a two-stall garage located at 164th Ave NE and Cleveland Street. (Way 145)

American Legion Post 161 purchases lot on the corner of Adair and Jackson Street. (Hardy 42)

Redmond chicken farmer, Silvio Morelli, was the first in the Seattle area to use electric lights in the hen houses to regulate egg laying (Hardy Timeline I 18)

Ralph James, Hunts Point resident, buys York Farm on Willows Road from King County, and finds moonshine equipment on the property—a remnant of the era when The County Poor Farm-Lazy Husbands Ranch was located there (Hardy Timeline I 18)

1947 1/2 King County Library System assumes administrative responsibility for the Library, but the Nokomis Club continues to furnish the building and utilities. Mamie Orr is the first full time Librarian (Nokomis Archives)

10/13 Lions Club chartered (Way 143)

Faith Lutheran Church is founded by many of Redmond's pioneer families (Way 147)

The Cine-Mond Theater, Redmond's first movie theater, operated by Curtis and Louise Dawley opens on Redmond Way (Hardy Timeline I 19)

The first city Planning Commission is formed although the Department of Planning is not established until 1963 (Hardy Timeline I 19)

Dudley Carter's carving of "Bird Woman" is the toast of the first Bellevue Arts and Fair (Hardy Timeline I 19)

1948 Redmond's dairy farms number 25 at the height of their operations (Way 115)

KING-TV begins broadcasts of television even though Redmondites have no TV's

At the Sick Stadium Derby Night, Derby parade participants including Queen Diantha Rees march around the baseball field during the 7th inning stretch interlude (Hardy Timeline I 19)

1949 "Seed money" for a city hall and fire station is raised by Mayor Bill Brown through the commission of $10,300 on the sale of the Redmond Gun Club to a Seattle group (Way 145)

The first ambulance on the Eastside is purchased for the all-volunteer Fire Department (Hardy Timeline I 19)

Blueberry bushes are cultivated by John Martinek and Paul Weiser on property that will eventually become the site of the second city hall. The farm is purchased by John and

Maureen Watson in 1951 (Way 121)
Tolls are discontinued on the I-90 Bridge, and ferry service on Lake Washington ends
Redmond resident Alice O'Leary Ralls organizes ceremonies held at the Bridge toll plaza on July 2nd, and festivities include Miss Redmond, Jeanne Mathews, and other Eastside beauties (Hardy Timeline I 20)
Redmond Chamber of Commerce incorporates
Redmond Town Park is renamed Albert Anderson Memorial Park to honor the first Park Superintendent (Hardy Timeline I 20)
Lewis Green, endorsed by the Young Turks and the Sammamish Valley News, is elected Mayor in a hotly contested election against 30-year mayoral incumbent, Bill Brown (Way 145)

1950 Redmond population is 573 according to the US Census
Fifteen mink ranches operate on Union Hill (Way 119)
Geraldine Kean is the first woman elected to the City Council
The first City Hall and Fire Station is completed at 16510 NE 79th Street. Much of the construction is accomplished with volunteer labor and donated materials (Way 145)
Fred Reil's small building, that served as the *de facto* City Hall—the unofficial City Council Chambers and office of the Mayor and City Clerk—is relocated to Anderson Park where it functions as the public restroom (Hardy Timeline II 1)

1951 In the first annexation since the 1912 incorporation, Education Hill nearly triples Redmond's land area with the addition of 332 acres (Way 145)

2/ Silver Sands Rebekah Lodge of Redmond celebrates its 25th anniversary (Hardy Timeline II 1)
Redmond Shopping Square is built by Hilliker in downtown Redmond on land that was a frog pond and a favorite place to skate in the winter (Hardy Timeline II 1)

1952 Mayor Lewis Green resigns to look after his auto business, and Councilman HE "Andy" Shelton is appointed to complete his term
City Well #1 is drilled in Anderson Park (Hardy Timeline II 1)
Lake Sammamish fishermen complain a seal is eating all of the fish, but state fisheries agents are unable to catch it, and the seal continues to live in the lake for the next 22 years (Hardy Timeline II 1)
Eastside Mayors compete in a bicycle race during the Bike Derby. The winner is dunked (Way 130)
Town Marshal is Russell Thorp (Way 122)

1953 HE "Andy" Shelton is elected Mayor

1/ The Library moves into the Clubroom of the Nokomis Building, and has a supply 6,000 books available to check out. Hours of operation are also extended (Nokomis Archives)

1954 Mayor Shelton resigns, and Gerhardt "Gary" Graep is appointed to complete the term
Don Connelly starts Cedar Lawns Memorial Park Cemetery on property he owns south of his farm. He acts as both caretaker and gravedigger at the cemetery located at 7200 – 180th Avenue NE (Hardy Timeline II 1)
Ten residents meet to organize Little League (Hardy Timeline II 2)

9/ Rose Hill Elementary School opens
The first planning and zoning ordinance passes (Way 155)

1955 Redmond's population increases to 792 (Hardy Timeline II 2)
V & B Grocery Store opens in Redmond' first modern shopping center in the neighborhood shopping center now (2011) occupied by Value Village (Hardy Timeline II 2)

1956 Bob Olney becomes Postmaster following the death of Leo Reed (Hardy Timeline II 2)

8/ Street lights are installed in the downtown business district as advocated by the Chamber of Commerce (Hardy Timeline II 2)
Earl Diller is the City Manager of the newly incorporated Town of East Redmond (Hardy Timeline II 2)
Lake Sammamish Water Ski Club is founded (Way 111)

1957 Nike Missile facility is built in Redmond by the US Army. The control center is located behind Hartman Park, the launch site is on a hill east of Avondale near 95th, and the maintenance shop near Marymoor Park (Hardy Timeline II 2)

1/12 Kiwanis Club is founded and receives charter (Hardy Timeline II 2)

9/ Emil Stokes organizes a hunting party to track a black bear that has eaten dozens of piglets on his South Siler Road farm. The bear is tracked for nearly five miles in and out of the swamp east of the Old Brick Road. When the bear is finally sighted and killed, it is estimated to be about ten years old, weigh 600 pounds, has no upper teeth, and is missing one toe (Hardy Timeline II 2)

1958 2/26 Street names are replaced with numbers when the Redmond Town Council votes to conform with the King County street numbering system (Hardy Timeline II 3)

11/ First canine officer, Dyck, works for the Redmond Police Department (Hardy Timeline II 3)

Marymoor is sold to Rex Allison, Chairman of the Board of the Bon Marché, and Lawrence Leen, President of the Bon Marché. Despite the fact the farm had been an operating dairy for 53 years, Allison and Leen plan to develop retail and housing on the property (Hardy 60)

1959 1 Dentist Neil Boyd relocates to Redmond from Duvall (Hardy Timeline II 3)

5/5 The Redmond Department Store provides fashions for a show held by the Redmond Orthopedic Guild at the Mond Theater (Hardy Timeline II 3)

8/15 The US Postal Service leases property and new building from VO McVicker for the new Post Office it dedicates on NE 80th Street (Hardy Timeline II 3)

12/14 Redmond Junior High Principal Vernon wins the Distinguished Service Award presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Hardy Timeline II 3)

1960 US Census records Redmond population as 1,426

A recession in fur industry closes most Redmond mink ranches (Way 120)

1961 Redmond's population exceeds 1,500 with a count of 1,539, and makes the city eligible for 3rd class status which is approved by a vote of residents 107 to 8. The change in status allows the city to expand its boundaries to areas--south, east, and north--that are demanding annexation (Hardy Timeline II 3)

5/21 A city-wide project to prepare for world's fair visitors is undertaken. Called "Scrub the Hub", a nickname derived from the convergence of seven roads in Redmond, residents paint,

7/29-8/12 prune, and haul trash to clean-up the town. Since the initial turn-out was small, two more "Scrub the Hub" days are held on July 29 and August 12. These clean-ups had better organization and publicity, and included painting the downtown buildings with colors chosen by a color consultant from San Francisco. Approximately 200 people took part in the two extra clean-ups, and the Nokomis Club served meals to the participants (Nokomis Archives)

United Control, avionics manufacturer and forerunner of Sundstrand Data Control, then Allied Signal, relocates to Overlake Industrial Park in Redmond (Way 163)

1962 The 718 acres of Overlake Park is annexed to Redmond (Way 154)

Robert Sollito becomes police chief, and retains position until 1982 (Way 154)

King County voters approve a bond issue to purchase Marymoor to ensure the property is retained as a park (Way 75)

4/21-10/21 Seattle World's Fair, the "Century 21 Exposition" opens with the Space Needle as the signature landmark, and after 10 million people visit the Seattle Center site, the fair closes on October 21

The American Legion Post 161 meets for the first time in its unfinished new hall (Hardy Timeline II 4)

1963 The US Army Corps of Engineers dredges and straightens the Sammamish River to prevent flooding. The project shortens the river from 30 miles long to 14 miles long, and is completed in 1964 (Hardy 36)

8/ Evergreen Point Floating Bridge opens, and extends SR 520 to 148th Ave NE (Hardy Timeline II 4)

Jim Whittaker, the first American to climb Mt. Everest, receives a ticker tape parade and is mayor for a day when he returns to Redmond from Nepal (Hardy Timeline II 4)

11/ The landmark Lampaert barn burns down (Hardy Timeline II 4)

1964 3-10 Incorporation of East Redmond is dissolved by the ruling of Superior Court Judge James W. Hodson (Way 153)

5/ Library relocates to a storefront at 16425 NE 80th Street, the 2011 site of Napa Auto Parts (Nokomis Archive)

The first baseball games are played at the completed Hartman Park (Hardy Timeline II 4)

9/ Redmond High School atop Education Hill on NE 104th Street opens (SVN)

NE 124th Street, previously the Theno cow path between the hillside barn and lowland grazing, is paved across the Sammamish Valley (Hardy Timeline II 4)

The 1,060 acre Viewpoint annexation takes place as voters approve the move by a 2 to 1 margin (Way 154)

Near the Clise Mansion in Marymoor Park, a prehistoric Indian site is discovered that is explored by a team of University of Washington archeologists until 1970. Uncovered is a 5,000-year-old fishing camp used by members of the Sammamish band of the Duwamish Indians, who had several permanent camps along both Lake Sammamish and the Sammamish River. The site is listed in the State and National Register of Historical Places as Marymoor Prehistoric Indian Site (Hardy Timeline II 4)

1965 1/21 Dedication of Redmond High School is held with a ceremony attended by 1,000 (Hardy Timeline II 5)

Marymoor Museum is founded, and their first artifact is an ox shoe (Hardy Timeline II 5)

1966 Barry's Market opens

The first traffic light at the intersection of Leary Way and Redmond Way is turned on (Hardy Timeline II 5)

Pedro Anderson and Boyd Kenny request that girls be permitted to play in Redmond Little League (Hardy Timeline II 5)

1/ Annexation of Bear Creek is approved by 181 voters (Hardy Timeline II 5)

1/6 Postmaster RE Olney resigns, and Robert Plumb take his place (Hardy Timeline II 5)

6/3 Redmond High School graduates 170 in the first graduation in 22 years (SVN)

Bulldozers raze Happy Valley Farms and Pan Alaska crab plant (Hardy Timeline II 5)

9/8 Rocket Research, purchased by Olin Defense Systems in 1985, buys York property, and expects to employ 200-400 on site in about 1½ years (SVN)

10/27 Marine battalions train on the east bank of Lake Sammamish (SVN)

12/ Redmond resident Patrick B Cairns drowns in Lake Sammamish (Hardy Timeline II 5)

Morsett hunting knives are manufactured in Redmond (SVN)

1967 The first lights for night play are installed at Hartman Park (Hardy Timeline II 5)

1/8 Cascade Vista Convalescent Center opens on Willows Road, and is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barnes (Hardy Timeline II 5)

1968 Parks and Recreation Department is formed with John Couch, Director, who is the city's second park director (Hardy Timeline II 5)

1/21 Marymoor Museum, housed in the old Clise Mansion, opens in Marymoor Park (Hardy Timeline II 5)

Selwyn L "Bud" Young is elected Mayor (Hardy Timeline II 5)

2/ At Earlmont on Willows Road the four partners and owners of Aries Gardens—Louis Gabarino, John Cerqui, Harry Aries, and Harold Aries—ended their long heritage of farming with the sale of the truck farm property and an auction of the farm machinery (Hardy Timeline II 6)

2/26 The City Council refuses to let Planning Director Jonathon Hartman retire. According to the City Employees Retirement System an employee must retire at age 65, unless the City takes action to retain the employee, which it does in this case (Hardy Timeline II 6)

6/22 Radical Minutemen members are convicted of conspiring to rob banks by setting off bombs as a diversion in Redmond (Hardy Timeline II 6)

1969 King County purchases Gateway Grove, and its neighboring resort, Idylwood Beach
City well #3 is drilled in southwest Redmond off Redmond Way (Hardy Timeline II 6)
10/ The City Council authorizes a full-time fire department, and allocates $94,000 in funds for a chief and four firefighters to be staffed in 1970 (Hardy Timeline II 6)
Morelli's close their chicken farm on 148th Ave NE (Way 118)

1970 US census shows population is 11,031
City of Redmond establishes a Library Board of Trustees consisting of five members appointed by the mayor and confirmed by a City Council majority (Hardy Timeline II 6)
The new two-story City Hall with the only elevator in town is dedicated on NE 85th Street. A third story is added in l977 (Hardy Timeline II 6)
T & D Feeds, owned by Lowell DeYoung, opens for business at 16355 Cleveland Street in the same location recently vacated by Western Farmers Association and the Nordquist feed and milling plant that originally opened in 1914 (Way 119)
12/15 The City Council holds its first meeting in the new council chambers (Hardy Timeline II 6)
12/31 Doors and windows of the Redmond train depot are boarded up (Hardy Timeline II 6)
2/11 GROW II is activated, and Dr. Jeffrey Forrey and John Cogan co-chair the group to guide development (SVN)
1970s Art students at Redmond Junior High School paint a large mural of local scenes in the entryway of the Cinemond Theater (Hardy Timeline II 7)
Raffles become illegal in the State of Washington which severely impacts organizations in the community and reduces income from the Bike Derby (Way 128)
4/26 The first planned development in the city opens at 6001 NE 140th Street (SVN)

1971 Elise Farrel-McWhirter dies, and bequeaths property to the City for a park (Hardy Timeline II 7)
The King County Urban Trails Plan identifies the stretch of rail bed between Redmond and Issaquah as a future regional trail link. Due to local opposition and litigation, it will be 2005 before the county obtains a final permit to clear and grade the East Lake Sammamish Trail (Hardy Timeline II 7)
2/ The new City Hall is completed near the Sammamish River and 85th Street (Hardy Timeline II 7)
3/13 Rotary Club is chartered in Redmond, and is sponsored by the Kirkland Rotarians
7/22 Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson announce the Department of the Interior has approved a grant of $10,000 to help preserve the Marymoor Prehistoric Indian site (Hardy Timeline II 7)
7/28 The Forward Thrust swimming pool on NE 104th Street opens officially with county and city officials in attendance (Hardy Timeline II 7)
10/5 The City passes City Resolution #25 to accept the 70-acre parcel of land donated from Elise Farrel-McWhirter who has recently died. The property, originally the Hutcheson Homestead, becomes Farrel-McWhirter Park (Hardy Timeline II 7)

1972 Friendly Village, a mobile home park, opens on the east side of Avondale Road
Kwuntung Country, Redmond's first Chinese restaurant opens at 8075 161st Avenue NE
Redmond voters approve a $300,000 bond issue to build a new library (Hardy Timeline II 7)
4/26 A fire at Redmond Junior High caused by light bulbs resting directly against acoustical tile causes $50,000 in damages (Hardy Timeline II 7)
5/ The Redmond Chamber of Commerce purchases the Nokomis Clubhouse and Library at 16210 NE 80th Street (Nokomis Archives)
5/27 Police Officer Johnny Brimsby is shot on Novelty Hill Road by a Duvall bank robber in the first shooting of a Redmond officer while on duty (Hardy Timeline II 7)
8/ The Redmond Way bridge over the Sammamish River reopens ending a long detour and loss of business for the town (Hardy Timeline II 7)
9/6 The Friends of the Redmond Library is created at a joint meeting of the City Council and Redmond Library Board of Trustees. Richard and Helen Johnston are elected the

group's first co-chairmen (Hardy Timeline II 8)

1973 Eddie Bauer moves its headquarters to the Overlake area of Redmond (Way 166)

1/23 The lives of three young men from Redmond are claimed in the Viet Nam War: Leonard Wade Roberson (194-1967), Alvin R Hoover III (1946-1968), Glenn Dean Taylor (1941-1968). President Nixon announces the end of the war (Hardy Timeline II 8)

8/ Fire destroys Redmond Montessori school buildings (Hardy Timeline II 8)

Landvatter chicken farm on Union Hill goes out of business (Way 118)

1974 Physio Control moves its operations from Seattle to Redmond's Willows Road (Way 167)

US Army mothballs Nike Missile Sites: the command post on Education Hill and the Missile launch site on Union Hill (Hardy Timeline II 8)

4/ An accident at the annual Slough Race on the Sammamish River occurs when a racing boat driven by Willie Shoemaker leaves the water and injures a spectator. Because of the accident, the event lost its insurance coverage, and becomes the last Slough Race (Hardy Timeline II 8)

6/20 King County breaks ground for the Velodrome in Marymoor Park. which is built for $200,000 (Hardy Timeline II 8)

7/ Recall charges are filed against Redmond City Councilman Sid Hulo (Hardy Timeline II 8)

7/ Seizure of eight pounds of cocaine occurs at O'BrienWater Ski Company (Hardy Timeline II 8)

8/ One charge against Sid Hulo is upheld which warrants a recall (Hardy Timeline II 8)

Charges are brought against Mayor Young (Hardy Timeline II 8)

9/23 A minimum of 50 donors are urgently needed for blood donations. The Bloodmobile is at Faith Lutheran Church for collections (Hardy Timeline II 8)

1975 9/12 The seal which has been living in Lake Sammamish since 1952 is captured by the State Department of Wildlife in response to residents who charge the animal with suddenly becoming aggressive. The 25-year-old seal died of a heart attack from sedation before it could be transported to Puget Sound. Six bullets are discovered in its body (Hardy Timeline II 8)

9/14 The new Redmond Library is dedicated in a formal ceremony. It is a 13,000 square foot building on the southeast side of City Campus on NE 85th Street. This is the sixth building the library has occupied (Hardy Timeline II 8)

1976 Georgia Erskine starts Redmond's Saturday market (Hardy Timeline II 8)

Christine Himes and Dorothy White Hanscom form the Leary Way Historical Society to create a walking tour brochure (Hardy Timeline II 8)

City Well #4 is sunk on the city campus, and is de-commissioned in 1986 then rebuilt in 2002 (Hardy Timeline II 9)

6/19 The Saturday market is held for the first time in Redmond (Hardy Timeline II 9)

1977 Group Health Hospital opens in Overlake (Hardy Timeline II 9)

Leary Way bridge over the Sammamish River is completed linking SR 520 to Redmond-Fall City Road. The link between the bridge and 148th Ave NE is still missing (Hardy Timeline II 9)

1978 US Census Bureau pronounces Redmond the fastest growing city in the state

Chamber of Commerce erects a sign at the city's west entrance proclaiming Redmond to be the "Bicycle Capital of the World" (Hardy Timeline II 9)

1980 US Census says Redmond's population is 23,318

Christine Himes becomes the city's first full-time mayor and first female mayor (Hardy Timeline II 9)

Gail Marsh becomes Redmond's first female police officer. Over the next two decades she rises to become the first female detective, sergeant, lieutenant, and commander in the department and earns numerous accolades and awards. As a young officer, at her suggestion, the department creates the first juvenile detective position in 1984 and assigns her to the position. She is instrumental in proposing and launching the

department's Hostage Negotiations Team, the Redmond Police Citizens Academy, the Redmond Citizen's Community Policing Advisory Board, and the department's volunteer program. She twice leads the department's re-accreditation program for the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (Hardy Timeline II 9)

Truck farmers, Frances and Juan de los Angeles, famous for their delectable lettuce, close their farm (Way 123)

5/18 Mount St. Helens erupts at 8:32 Sunday morning, and Redmond neighborhoods empty into the streets. As people look toward the southeast, they witness the massive clouds of smoke and ash

1980s Bike Derby races become criterium races with corporate sponsorship (Way 130)

1981 6/6 Redmond Golf Links closes (Hardy Timeline II 9)

8/ Redmond resident, Lecia Renaud, is crowned Derby Days queen, and becomes Miss King County East later the same year (Hardy Timeline II 9)

Helly Hansen, Swedish outdoor gear manufacturer, opens US headquarters in Redmond

1982 The large log cabin in Anderson Park is named "Adair House" to honor land donor Janet Ada (Jennie) Adair Sikes (Hardy Timeline II 9)

A new post office building is completed and opens on NE 85th Street (Hardy Timeline II 9)

12//28 Open house is held at City Hall to celebrate Redmond's 70th birthday since incorporation in 1912 (Hardy Timeline II 10)

1983 1/ Marilyn Langlow retires after 10 years as manager of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce (Hardy Timeline II 10)

1984 City Well #5 is drilled in a cement bunker behind today's Target store (Hardy Timeline II 10)

Redmond High School is named 1 of 202 outstanding high schools by the US Department of Education (Hardy Timeline II 10)

10/17 Industries located in Redmond include Precor, manufacturer of exercise equipment, Lamson Products, custom machine shop, Ryan Instruments, manufacturer of time-temperature recorders, and Kistler-Morse, manufacturer of strain gauge transducers (SVN)

1985 Microsoft Corporation moves its headquarters to Redmond from Bellevue (Hardy Timeline II 10)

An enhanced 9-1-1 Emergency Phone system is implemented in the Redmond area (Hardy Timeline II 10)

3/3 Theno Brothers sell their dairy on the Redmond-Woodinville Road, but the dairy store remains open under new ownership (Hardy Timeline II 10)

1986 A building contractor hits a sewer main that contaminates City Well #5. The well has to be taken offline and water pumped for six months into an open field until contaminants are flushed from the system (Hardy Timeline II 10)

Carver Dudley Carter becomes King County's first artist-in-residence as he moves into a House on property that will become Slough House Park (Hardy Timeline II 10)

Cleveland Street and Redmond Way become one-way streets (Hardy Timeline II 10)

The slough of the Sammamish River is cleaned (Hardy Timeline II 10)

1987 6/ The first issue of Redmond's magazine, "Focus on Redmond" is published (Hardy Timeline II 10)

The Redmond High School basketball team wins the state championship and repeats the next year (Way 177)

1988 UPS locates on Union Hill Road east of Avondale Road (Way 167)

1989 5/13 Begun in the previous year, repaving of the historic Red Brick Road is completed, and a dedication of the restoration held (Hardy Timeline II 10)

10/ The Senior Activity Center is completed on the City Campus (Hardy Timeline II 10)

1990 US Census records 35,899 people in Redmond

Goodwill Games bicycle races are held at Marymoor Park (Hardy Timeline II 10)

Seven bus routes travel between Redmond and Seattle (Hardy Timeline II 10)

Average Redmond home sells for $168,600 while the median for King county is $140,000 (Hardy Timeline II 10)

4/30 The new Senior Center opens on the City Campus. The official grand opening is held in May (Hardy Timeline II 10)

1991 Redmond has sixteen parks and offers 900+ recreational classes (Hardy Timeline II 11)

Redmond is 14 square miles with the second highest median household income among the State's 20 largest cities. It is a predominantly white community (32,604) with a small Black population (472) and a growing Asian community (2,250). There are 14,972 dwelling units in the city with 54% owner occupied and 40.15% renter occupied (Hardy Timeline II 11)

1992 The last issue of Redmond's hometown newspaper, the "Sammamish Valley News", is printed (Hardy Timeline II 11)

Woodcarver Dudley Carter, who never retired, dies at the age of 100. Within the year, Carter's grandson, Michael Vaughan of British Columbia, completes the final construction of Haida House at Slough House Park with the help of Carter apprentices (Hardy Timeline II 11)

11/ Rosemarie Ives is elected mayor

1993 5/4 Ground is broken for Bella Bottega shopping Center east of City Hall (Hardy Timeline II 11)

7/12 Pete Juvet of Redmond scores a hole-in-one at Bellevue Municipal Golf Club. The 141-yard ace is carded on hole six (Hardy Timeline II 11)

1994 King County gives Redmond ownership of a new park named Idylwood Beach Park which combines Gateway Grove and Idylwood Beach parks on West Lake Sammamish (Hardy Timeline II 11)

1996 The Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad stops using the section of line along East Lake Sammamish, and King County explores the acquisition of property for the East Lake Sammamish Trail (Hardy Timeline II 11)

2/ The King County Library System institutes bar codes to check out books—due date will no longer be stamped by hand (Hardy Timeline II 11)

A hacker shuts down King County Library System's computer system for 17 days. The hacker is caught and convicted (Hardy Timeline II 11)

9/ Redmond voters approve a bond issue to build a new library (Hardy Timeline II 11)

1997 Overlake Christian Church, the largest church in the state, moves to Redmond amid logistical concerns regarding traffic in its new location on Willows Road (Hardy Timeline II 11)

The SCI Corporation buys Old Redmond Cemetery and Cedar Lawn Cemetery across the street (Hardy Timeline II 11)

Redmond Town Center, located on the former Golf Course site, opens with 64 shops (RReporter)

The City collects business tax for the first time. By Ordinance 1041, the City Council approves a committee to advise them on how business tax revenue can be spent. The committee consists of seven Redmond business members required to pay the tax, two private residents who don't officially represent any Redmond business, and *one non-voting* Council member. It is the Business Tax-Transportation Improvement Committee (BTTI) (Hardy Timeline II 12)

6/ Last classes held in Old Redmond Schoolhouse (Hardy Timeline II 12)

11/5 Watershed Preserve grand opening is held on a beautiful Saturday morning with over 275 in attendance (Hardy Timeline II 12)

1998 In a booming economy the city of Redmond has a 16% shortfall of office space (Hardy Timeline II 12)

The Edge Skate Plaza, Redmond's newest park, opens at the corner of NE 83rd Street and 161st Ave NE near the downtown Park 'n Ride (Hardy Timeline II 12)

9/ There are 23 preservation and heritage organizations on the Eastside, but the City of

Redmond has none (Hardy Timeline II 12)

10/ Bartell's, the largest and oldest continuously held privately owned drugstore chain in the US, opens its first Redmond store at Bella Bottega Center (Hardy Timeline II 12)

12/1 The old Redmond Elementary School is officially renamed "Old Redmond Schoolhouse Community Center" (Hardy Timeline II 12)

1999 5/22 Redmond Historical Society holds its first meeting at the Redmond Library with 22 in attendance. Founders are Miguel Llanos, Margaret Evers Wiese, and Naomi Hardy (Hardy Timeline II 12)

11/ The new Redmond Library opens its doors in its seventh location on the southeast corner of the City Campus at 15990 NE 85th Street (Hardy Timeline II 12)

Tully's Coffee opens its new Eastside flagship store at 8860 - 161st Avenue NE in the Bella Bottega retail center (Hardy Timeline II 12)

2000 Population is 45,256

4/28 The Elks Kirkland-Redmond-Bellevue Lodge #1843 sell their meeting building at 7425 170th Avenue NE to Center Development LLC, who will turn it into a retail center. The Elks Lodge bought the property 15 years ago (Hardy Timeline II 12)

6/15 Redmond Rotary club donates a $12,000 picnic area to the city in a public ceremony. The picnic area is west of the Sammamish River just south of the Redmond Way overpass, and plans are to incorporate it into the city Riverwalk project (Hardy Timeline II 12)

7/ Larry's market opens east of Redmond Town Center (Hardy Timeline II 12)

9/ City Council adopts Ordinance 2080, a set of Comprehensive Plan policies calling for preservation of Redmond's heritage through protective regulation, incentives to encourage preservation, regular surveys at 10-year intervals, cooperation with other governments and organizations, and education to increase awareness of historic preservation. The council designated 16 sites as being historically significant to Redmond's history (Hardy Timeline II 13)

2001 The League of American Bicyclists designates Redmond a Bicycle-Friendly Community, the 52nd city to receive the honor (Hardy Timeline II 13)

5/29 Redmond High School senior Kat Misenar and her family pull off a prank that will long be remembered. They open a 1985 Mazda and maneuver it sideways so that the school flag-pole is in the middle of the vehicle and looks as if it is impaled by the flag pole (Hardy Timeline II 13)

9/ "Redmond Reporter" publishes its first newspaper issue (Hardy Timeline II 13)

2002 4/ Redmond's first affordable housing opens. Built by King County and a private developer, the 300-unit apartment complex is located atop the Overlake Metro Park 'n Ride (Hardy Timeline II 13)

7/ The annual Heritage Festival at Marymoor in July is cancelled by King County because of budget problems (Hardy Timeline II 13)

7/1 Juel Community Park on NE 116th Street opens to the public. Dr. Glenn and Betty Juel sold the $2 million property in 1999 to the City of Redmond for just $400,000 on the condition that the land be preserved for recreational use and the trees Dr. Juel planted would be maintained (Hardy Timeline II 13)

8/ Record attendance of 150,000 is set at Marymoor Park when the Puget Sound Festival is held at a two-day event sponsored by the Luis Palau Evangelistic Association (Hardy Timeline II 13)

10/6 The Edgar Doolittle Art Garden, located on the north side of the Redmond Library is ceremonially dedicated (Hardy Timeline II 13)

12/ King County closes the Marymoor Museum because of a lack of funding (Hardy Timeline II 13)

2003 3/11 Citizens vote to retain a strong mayor form of city government. Out of a 30.9% turnout of eligible voters, votes in favor the proposition to change to a city manager form were 2,207, and those opposed were 5,175 (Hardy Timeline II 13)

4/ A ceremony to dedicate the beach in honor of Chandler Pickering and mark the completion of the Idylwood Stream Rehabilitation Project is held at Idylwood Beach Park. Pickering moved to Redmond in 1951, and was active in the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Kiwanis, and served on the city's Park Board (Hardy Timeline II 13)

5/18 The old Redmond High School is demolished after a reunion, "The Last Roundup", is held for all those associated with the school (Hardy Timeline II 13)

5/31 Founded in 1956, the Kiwanis club of Redmond disbands (Hardy Timeline II 13)

6/ Redmond Manor trailer park is demolished (Hardy Timeline II 13)

7/ The first unmarked police vehicle, used to target aggressive drivers, patrols Redmond's streets (Hardy Timeline II 13)

7/1 The City Council approves the first heritage grant for the Community-Odd Fellows Hall at 7979 Leary Way built in 1903 (Hardy Timeline II 14)

7/23 Macy's Department store opens in Town Center (Hardy Timeline II 14)

9/ The newly constructed Redmond High School opens in the same location (RHS)

10/22 The Wellhead Protection ordinance, unanimously passed by the City Council, is meant to identify threats to city well water, prevent contamination, and provide a plan for responding to accidents (Hardy Timeline II 14)

11/25 Gail Marsh, 23 year veteran Police Commander and Redmond's first female officer, is fired from the Redmond Police Department after she reports several questionable incidents (Hardy Timeline II 14)

2004 1/ The City commissions two public art projects for its new City Hall and parking garage that is under construction. A glass sculpture will be created for the City Hall entrance by Ed Carpenter of Portland, and a large textured relief for the east façade of the four-level parking garage will be done by Blue McRight and Warren Wagner of Los Angeles (Hardy Timeline II 14)

2/17 City Council approves funds for building a new City Hall that will include City Council chambers. The present City Hall and old Library, which the City has used as a technology center, are slated for demolition (Hardy Timeline II 14)

3/8 Founder of the "Sammamish Valley News", Robert M Bailie, dies of Alzheimer's Disease (Hardy Timeline II 14)

4/1 Firemen's Plaza on the corner of NE 85th Street and 161st Avenue NE is dedicated with a ceremony. The focus of the plaza is a bronze sculpture by artist Judy Phipps, who used Bert Eymberts, a deceased Redmond fireman who died of Huntington's disease, as a model for the sculpture (Hardy Timeline II 14)

4/9 Financially troubled computer maker, Gateway Inc., closes all of its 188 stores including the Bear Creek store (Hardy Timeline II 14)

4/15 King County completes demolition of Dudley Carter's Slough House which an arsonist burned days earlier. There was no damage to Haida House or the outdoor sculptures (Hardy Timeline II 14)

5/19 Perrigo Springs is dedicated in a formal ceremony. The Daughters of American colonists provide a bronze plaque and plant a Willow tree near the spring's dam on Education Hill (Hardy Timeline II 14)

6/12 The Marriott Hotel opens its doors at Redmond Town Center with Jeff Hart as the hotel's manager (Hardy Timeline II 14)

8/ Redmond North All-Star Little League team wins the Northwest regional play-offs, and heads for the national world series. The only Washington state team to win a Little League World Series was the Kirkland National All-Stars team in 1982 (Hardy Timeline II 14)

8/13 After a fundraiser at a Yarrow Point home, President George W Bush spends the night at Redmond's new Marriott Hotel in Town Center (Hardy Timeline II 14)

9/13 Microsoft Corporation closes on its court approved purchase of three buildings from bankrupt retailer Eddie Bauer for $38 million or approximately $163 per square-foot

(Hardy Timeline II 15)

2005 2/ The King County Department of Transportation plans to construct a new $7 million state-of-the-art Redmond Transit Center on NE 83rd Street. The transit center—which will be designed and built by King County Metro Transit—will include on-street bus loading and bus layover facilities. Financing to construct the transit center has been secured from Sound Transit and federal grants. The county currently owns the 4.8-acre Redmond Park 'n Ride lot adjacent to the new transit center site (Hardy Timeline II 15)

3/7 A debut demonstration is held at Town Center for the fire Department's new $830,000 Pierce Dash platform truck that will help firefighters rescue people in tall buildings such as the Marriott hotel (Hardy Timeline II 15)

4/ Eastlake High School student, Brian Byersdorf, becomes Washington State's "Youth of the Year" after winning the Boys and Girls club contest (Hardy Timeline II 15)

4/6 Safeco announces it will close its suburban Redmond offices and expand its Seattle headquarters (Hardy Timeline II 15)

5/9 King County obtains final shoreline permit for grading the East Lake Sammamish Trail, ending one of the most litigious and controversial processes for creating a trail in the history of the US (Hardy Timeline II 15)

5/18 The City Council approves Microsoft expansion that allows the company to add nearly 2 million square feet to its Redmond campus, and increases their workforce by 12,000 employees (Hardy Timeline II 15)

6/ Vietnam's Prime Minister, Phan Van Khai, visits Redmond, meets with Bill Gates, and announces his country and Microsoft signed a Memorandum of Understanding to offer computer training to more than 50,000 teachers in Vietnam (Hardy Timeline II 15)

6/1 Argent Chemical Laboratories, a Redmond company, has agreed to pay a $300,000 fine and take other actions to stop violating pesticide regulations in a settlement with the US Environmental Protection Agency. The owners of Argent Chemical, Eliot Lieberman and Bertriz Shanahann, were the subjects of a 304-count EPA complaint in May 2004 that alleged the company illegally produced, sold, imported, and exported a variety of potentially dangerous pesticides. In the settlement Argent agreed to cease the illegal activities, and submit to EPA inspections to ensure compliance (Hardy Timeline II 16)

6/12 Well known caterer, Lisa Dupar, opens Pomegranate Bistro with Mayor Ives heading the ribbon cutting ceremony (Hardy Timeline II 16)

6/26 Former Redmond Councilman and citizen activist, Fred Meitzer, is honored posthumously in a ceremony (Hardy Timeline II 16)

7/ Mayor Ives is selected as one of seven new members of the United States Conference of Mayors Advisory Committee (Hardy Timeline II 16)

7/ Carr America Realty Corporation leases 177,000 square-feet of office space at two properties in Redmond—a sign that the Eastside office market outside Bellevue is improving (Hardy Timeline II 16)

7/22 Legacy Roofing, a 16 year-old roofing installation company servicing Seattle and Eastside homeowners, breaks ground for their new Redmond office located near Overlake Christian Church at 9680 153rd Ave NE. The approximately two-acre site will house the company's new 21,000 square-foot office building and work yard (Hardy Timeline II 16)

8/5 King County re-establishes free movie nights at the park with a $10,000 sponsorship from Portland based First Tech Credit Union (Hardy Timeline II 16)

8/15 Edgar Martinez, former Seattle Mariner and owner of Caribbean Embroidery located in Redmond, is the celebrity guest of the Chamber of Commerce's annual golf tournament held at the Bear Creek Country Club (Hardy Timeline II 16)

9/ Animals abandoned during Hurricane Katrina are brought by chartered plane from New Orleans to the Redmond Veterinary Hospital on Union Hill Road. Further plane loads of animals are to follow in an operation spearheaded by Pasado's Safe Haven, the

animal rescue organization (Hardy Timeline II 16)

9/29 Lake Washington Technical College's new Redmond Campus Corporate Learning Center officially opens. The $7 million, 20,000 square-foot education and training facility includes classrooms, conference rooms, computer labs, an auditorium, and a two-story atrium facing the park. While general education classes will be offered starting this month, the focus is on business training with courses such as accounting and business law (Hardy Timeline II 16)

10/ The Marymoor Park Pet Garden opens with the county's hope the 1.25-acre site will make a profit to help support all county parks. Pet owners can memorialize pets with their ashes in urns for $800 (Hardy Timeline II 17)

10/31 Redmond's 89th traffic signal begins working on NE 83rd Street at 161st Avenue NE. Redmond General Insurance owner, Keith Brewer, and his son, Nick, are the advocates who promoted the light's installation (Hardy Timeline II 17)

11/ Tony Roma's restaurant adjacent to Wendy's on Redmond Way closes its doors (Hardy Timeline II 17)

11/15 King County signs over ownership of Slough House Park to the City of Redmond. Dudley Carter's Haida House is still located in the one-acre park, but Carter's carvings from the site are in storage pending resolution of ownership (Hardy Timeline II 17)

2006 Grand opening of the new City Hall showcases artwork, gracious City Council Chambers, and general spaciousness (Hardy Timeline II 17)

1/ City Public Works Department proposes to build a water treatment facility in Anderson Park for the two wells located there. The proposal is met with some public disapproval because it is inappropriate for this historic site (Hardy Timeline II 17)

1/ Craig Larsen becomes the new Parks and Recreation Director replacing Danny Hopkins, who left the post at the end of 2005 to return to Florida (Hardy Timeline II 17)

2/15 Puget Sound Publishing Company launches a monthly newspaper to cover local business news on the Eastside. "The Business Report", with an initial circulation of 16,000, is mailed to every business address in Bellevue, mercer Island, Kirkland, Redmond, Woodinville, Issaquah, Sammamish, and Newcastle. Denis Law is Puget Sound Publishing's President (Hardy Timeline II 17)

4/ Chinese President Hu Jintao visits Bill Gates at Microsoft headquarters, and announces Chinese PC makers will pay $1.6 billion for Windows software (Hardy Timeline II 17)

4/ Fire Station 15 will close because of anticipated longer response times for the area just off Redmond-Fall City Road on 228th Avenue NE. When the older station closes, the three firefighters who staff Station 15 will move to the new Redmond Ridge station (Hardy Timeline II 17)

4/18 During discussion in executive session, the City Council members come to a consensus to locate the proposed well water treatment facility outside of Anderson Park (Hardy Timeline II 17)

5/ Representatives of Kiwanis International begin to organize a Kiwanis Club in Redmond, and seek 25 committed members as a requirement for official recognition (Hardy Timeline II 17)

5/4 *Cirque du Soleil* presents "Varelai" at Marymoor Park for the first time necessitating 4-acres of paving for the production (Hardy Timeline II 17)

5/15 The Lake Washington School District approve "Rosa Parks" as the name for the new Redmond Ridge elementary school to open in September at 22845 NE Cedar Park Crescent (Hardy Timeline II 18)

6/5 The city of Redmond is notified that it has received the "Preserve America" designation, a national recognition for heritage activities (Hardy Timeline II 18)

6/8 Sherry Grindeland reports that "Money" magazine and CNN/Money in their ranking of cities around the country ranked Redmond #27 as one of the best places to raise families and "celebrate life's milestones". Only two other towns in Washington made

the top 100—Bainbridge Island was #2 and Vancouver #91 (Hardy Timeline II 18)

6/19 Mayor Rosemarie Ives proclaims June 19-25, 2006, to be Amateur Radio Week in order to honor radio operators who have partnered with the city to provide backup communication in the event of a disaster (Hardy Timeline II 18)

8/ Owner of Smoker's Choice Plus in Redmond, Hrant "Mike" Aslanyan, is accused of being part of a criminal organization stealing customer's credit card information, and is arrested with bail set at $1 million (Hardy Timeline II 18)

8/ Whole Foods Market opens at Redmond Way and 180th Avenue NE (Hardy Timeline II 18)

2007 2/14 Tent City, housing 40 to 50 otherwise homeless residents, sets up at St. Jude's (RReporter)

3/3 Orson A. Wiley's home, better known as the Stone House, built about 1916 on Cleveland Street near Leary Way, is granted King Count historic status (RReporter)

3/17 Mothers Against Sexual Predators campaign to toughen laws against stalking and flashing children younger than 14 (RReporter)

4/20 First annual Rock-a-thon is held at Old Fire House Teen Center (RReporter)

5/12 Housing prices increase 20% over last year's prices. The median value of a Redmond home is $719,975 (RReporter)

7/8 Cleo Hartman, who with her husband Opie organized and ran the bicycle races at Derby Days from the mid 1950's to the 1970's, dies. She was a Girl Scout leader, President of the Business and Professional Women, United Services Organization member, and Sammamish Valley News Woman of the Year (RReporter)

8/4 Brian Falkenborg, a 1996 graduate of Redmond High School, pitches for the St. Louis Cardinals (RReporter)

9/8 Hank Myers, commercial transportation economist, is appointed to fill John Resha's unexpired City Council term (RReporter)

9/12 A game wall is dedicated at Horace Mann Elementary School. Students raised the funds for construction of the wall that is used to play games on during recess (RReporter)

10/10 A new computer laboratory opens at the Old Fire House Teen Center funded by a program that provides technology skills to underserved youth (RReporter)

10/18 The Matador opens in the Bill Brown Building with seating up to 115 guests (RReporter)

12/1 John Marchione wins the election for mayor (RReporter)

2008 Mayor Rosemarie Ives retires after 16 years as Mayor (RReporter)

1/5 Digipen Institute of Technology awards Mayor Ives a MS in Computer Science (RReporter)

1/9 Five employees at two local massage establishments are arrested for prostitution. Only one of the five masseuse's was licensed (RReporter)

1/12 City of Redmond begins a new budget strategy "Budgeting for Outcomes" which sets six to ten budget priorities proposed by the Council or citizens (RReporter)

1/19 A beaver chews one-half of the trunk of a 30-year old cedar tree on the property of Championship Motors at Avondale Road and Union Hill Road (RReporter)

1/23 Hopelink's Avondale Park transition housing receives $945,000 over 10 years to provide comprehensive case management and employment support for 342 homeless families (RReporter)

2/2 City buys Redmond Shopping Square for $10,585,000 to extend 161st Ave NE from Leary Way and Bear Creek Parkway (RReporter)

2/9 Redmond Transit Center opens at 16160 NE 83rd Street, and offers spacious boarding, passenger shelters, and enhanced lighting. Improvements funded by King County Metro, Sound Transit, and City of Redmond (RReporter)

3/15 Students at the DigiPen Insitute of Technology win first place in the video game contest at the Student Showcase of Independent Games Festival in San Francisco (RReporter)

5/9 Rain Dogs win the Classic Rock-a-thon at the Old Fire House Teen Center (RReporter)

6/28 Crystal Marshall (17) and Keren Stewart (16) are awarded the Congressional Award Gold Medal for youth service in the age group 14-23. The award is given for achievement and meeting goals in voluntary public service, personal development, physical fitness,

and expedition/exploration (RReporter)

7/26 Grass Lawn Park is upgraded with an all season picnic pavilion and a children's play area complete with a splash pool (RReporter)

8/2 Redmond High School graduates Jennifer Arter, clarinet, Tom Glanz, clarinet, and Dan Reisinger, trumpet, perform with the 2008 Olympic Orchestra in Beijing, China (RReporter)

8/20 Bear Creek Parkway expansion to 159th Place NE is underway (RReporter)

8/23 City of Redmond's bond rating is upgraded to AAA by Standard and Poor (RReporter)

9/10 Safety improvements on Novelty Hill Road from 243rd to West Snoqualmie Valley Road will be made with a Rural Safety Innovation Program grant (RReporter)

9/13 City of Redmond transfers 2.36 acres of land on east Lake Sammamish to the City of Sammamish to form Sammamish Landing Park (RReporter)

10/1 Bear Creek will be re-routed to a more northerly streambed along State Route 520 in order to improve salmon habitat with $8 million in funds from the Department of Transportation (RReporter)

11/5 Nancy Chang, Teen Program Coordinator for the City of Redmond, receives Woman of Worth by L'Oréal Paris for outstanding commitment to community achievement for her work for Skate Like a Girl. The Mission of Skate Like a Girl is to empower girls and women of all ages, abilities, shapes, and sizes through skateboard programs (RReporter)

2009 1/3 Alka Basdshak co-chairs Asian Indian women's group who desire to leave a legacy. The group works to raise funds for 2,000-seat performing arts center in Bellevue (RReporter)

1/7 Store closures include Barcelino clothing in Town Center and Underhill's Furniture on Redmond Way in Bill Brown's Garage (RReporter)

1/28 Anderson Park is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The park has also been called Redmond City Park or Town Park (RReporter)

Dartmoor School opens to teach learning disabled and professional children who need flexible schedules (RReporter)

1/31 Cindy Courtmanch is named the Chamber of Commerce "Champion of the Year" for exemplifying encouragement of businesses to do business with each other. She is active on committees and is an event supporter (RReporter)

2/4 Volunteers count 158 homeless people in Redmond, Bellevue, and Kirkland (RReporter)

2/7 Tree House consignment shop has been doing business in Redmond for 30 years, and credits their success to the stocking of specialty items (RReporter)

2/25 The city begins rewriting Redmond Community Development Guide. The last time the guide was revised was in 1978 (RReporter)

2/28 Sammamish Sew Whats make 60 or more quilts per month in order to give one to each injured soldier returning from Afghanistan and Iraq to Madigan Army Hospital near Fort Lewis (RReporter)

3/14 Police Chief, Steve Harris, retires after 28 years of police service to the citizens of Redmond. He is the third longest serving chief in the state, and has a career total of 42 years in law enforcement (RReporter)

5/14 Marymoor Connector Trail is completed, and connects Marymoor Park to the north end of Lake Sammamish (RReporter)

The first Redmond school bell, made in Cincinnati in 1890, for the school built in Anderson Park in 1892 is rededicated at its new location behind the Public Safety Building facing the lawn of the Municipal Campus (RReporter)

Alex Zylstra, 2005 graduate of The Overlake School, receives a Stewardship Science Graduate Fellowship from the US Department of Energy. Zylstra is pursuing a doctorate in high-energy-density physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (RReporter)

5/29 Ford Motor Company CEO, Alan Mullaly, personally delivers a 2010 Fusion Hybrid

Ford to Microsoft Corporation CEO, Steve Ballmer, the son of a 30-year Ford employee (RReporter)

7/24 Aerojet derives formulas to construct propulsion systems used by NASA in a variety of space exploration vehicles including the current Lunar Reconnaissance Orbiter. Aerojet employs 400 in Redmond (RReporter)

7/30 The Bear Creek Extension opens that provides connections to Leary Way and Redmond Way (RReporter)

8/4 Smarter Cities Website sponsored by the National Resources Defense Council ranks Redmond 10th in the nation in its smaller cities category (50,000 to 99,999 population). Cities are ranked by Yale researchers in the School of Forestry and Environmental Studies according to data indicators of availability of clean air and water, efficient transportation, green buildings, and livability (RReporter)

9/25 Happy Valley Grange founded on October 1, 1909 celebrates 100 years of community service, and is one of the oldest organizations on the Eastside. The local grange was formed by local farmers and rural dwellers who wanted to protect their rights. The goal of the grange is equality for all and pursuit of good legislation (RReporter)

10/4 More than 170 people of all faiths unite in a choir to perform "An Ecumenical Musical Gathering, One Voice in Song and Praise" ceremony hosted by St. Jude's Catholic Church. The ceremony was in appreciation to the community for hosting Tent City 4 at St. Jude's (RReporter)

10/9 Trader Joe's opens in Redmond Center (RReporter)

11/5 The city Signs a Memorandum of Understanding with partners, Port of Seattle, King County, Sound Transit, Puget Sound Energy, and Cascade Water Alliance, to preserve the Eastside Rail Corridor and place it in public ownership (RReporter)

11/27 Tom Anderson races the U-5 hydroplane sponsored by Precision Performance Engineering at the Oryx World Cup in Doha, Qatar, but a flip-up causes him to be out of contention in the race (RReporter)

12/4 Nancy McCormick, a City Council member since 1986, retires, but retains her appointment to the Development Guide Rewrite Commission (RReporter)

2010 US Census indicates Redmond population is 54,144

TIMELINE: WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY 1900-2009

1900 Frederick Weyerhauser, a German immigrant, and 15 partners purchase 900,000 acres

1901 Governor is Henry McBride

1902 Reclamation Service begins irrigation project in Yakima and Okanogan valleys to facilitate farming

Yacolt Fire burns 238,000 acres in Oregon and Washing and kills 38 people

1903 "Iron Chink" fish cleaning machine invented by Seattleite, Edmond A. Smith

1904 9/21 Exiled Nez Perce Leader, Chief Joseph, dies of a "broken heart". His story is published in 1984

1905 Albert Mead is governor

Tribal lands on the south half of the Colville Reservation not allotted are declared for sale to white settlers

Washington State Highway Department forms to oversee the construction and maintenance of roads and highways

1907 8/28 Two Seattle teen-agers begin a telephone message service, the American Messenger Service. In 1913 American Messengers Service merges with Evert McCabe to form Merchants Parcel Delivery. The company expands beyond Seattle by 1919, and becomes United Parcel Service (UPS)

Mt. Rainier National Park becomes the first national park open to car traffic, which causes attendance to soar

Retired railroad magnate, Sam Hill, purchases 6,000 acres along the Columbia River. Originally intended for a Quaker community, he names the area for his daughter, Mary, and establishes a museum

1909 Samuel Cosgrove becomes governor, but is replaced by Marion E Hay the same year

Alaska-Pacific Exposition is held in Seattle to showcase the setting and bounty of the Northwest

Pergola in Pioneer Square built as a cable car stop. A truck destroyed it in 2001

Mt. Olympus National Park established

1910 Women gain the right to vote in Washington State

3/1 An avalanche at Wellington, Washington, pushes two Great Northern trains carrying 96 people over a ledge at Stevens Pass

6/19 Father's Day is celebrated in Spokane. Seeking to honor her father, who raised her as a single parent, Sonora Smart Dodd is credited with the Father's Day concept, although the holiday was celebrated in West Virginia on July 5, 1908. The holiday was approved in 1924, and in 1972 President Richard Nixon officially recognized the third Sunday in June as Father's Day

The 15-floor US Bank building is constructed in Spokane

Swedish Hospital founded by Nils August Johanson

1911 Frank C Mars of Tacoma begins making candy modeled after a British confection that consists of a circle of chocolate covered with a crunchy coating. His son, Forrest, creates M & M's in 1940

1913 Ernest Lister becomes governor

1914 Finish immigrant, Oscar Wirkkala, invents "spar" logging technique

1916 7/15 The Boeing Company, originally known as Pacific Aero Products, was founded in Seattle by William Boeing

National Park Inn is built in Longmire, and serves as the first headquarters for Mt Rainier National Park

1917 3/7 Seattle Metropolitans became the first US team to win the Stanley Cup by defeating the Montreal Canadiens

Paradise Inn is built in Rainer National Park
The Spruce Army originates
Fort Lewis, a US Army base, was established

1918 "Spanish" flu epidemic becomes rampant

1919 Louis F Hart becomes governor

2/6 First day of 5-day general labor strike in Seattle, which is the first general strike in the US. Washington was a center for labor organizing efforts by the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), also know as the "Wobblies", during this period. The labor strife lead to massacres in Centralia and Everett.

3/3 Boeing flies the first US international airmail from Vancouver, BC to Seattle

1921 1/29 Hurricane hits Washington and Oregon

9/5 Roy Gardner, a train and mail robber, escaped from McNeil Island Penitentiary during an inmate baseball game. The escape led the US government to build an "escape proof" federal prison on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay

"Seattle Post-Intelligencer" acquired by the Hearst Corporation

1924 9/28 First around-the-world flights are completed by two army planes in 175 days. The planes landed in Seattle

1925 Roland H Hartley is elected governor

1926 The unfinished Maryhill Museum of Art is dedicated with Queen Marie of Romania as speaker at the dedication ceremonies

KOMO radio begins commercial broadcasting on New Year's Eve. Network affiliation with NBC begins when the transcontinental line is completed in 1927

1928 Washington courts rule that Worker's Party candidates may appear on ballot

Capitol building in Olympia completed

1929 Stock market crashes

1931 Hooverville develops in South Seattle which indicates high rate of unemployment estimated to be about 25%

Boeing produces first single-wing, all-metal fighter, P-26 Peashooter, with several design features that become standard on aircraft built after WW II. Last fighter mass produced at Boeing

10/4 First nonstop flight across Pacific Ocean from Misawa City, Japan to Wenatchee by Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr

Sam Hill, owner of Maryhill dies

1932 Unemployment groups march on Olympia, and rivalries cause scuffles between organizations

1933 Clarence Martin is governor

Unemployment peaks at more than 25%

President Franklin D. Roosevelt begins New Deal program, and ground is broken for Grand Coulee Dam

1934 Indian Reorganization Act sets up Tribal Business Councils, and promotes the return of communal ownership of reservation lands in an effort to create self-sufficiency

1935 7/4 The Kalakala (Flying Bird), a redesigned Peralta ferry from San Francisco Bay, is refurbished and placed into service by the Black Ball Line. It was retired in 1967

1937 Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River completed

1938 Recreation Equipment Incorporated (REI) founded as a basement co-op by Seattle area mountain climbers

1939 Eleanor Roosevelt christens Pan American's new Boeing built Yankee Clipper

1940 5/13 Maryhill Museum is completed and opens on founder Sam Hill's birthday. Most of the art collection is donated by Alma de Bretteville Spreckles, wife of the California sugar magnate, Adolf Spreckles

7/1 The Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Tacoma opens to the public. To reduce costs, a New

York City consultant replaces a 25-foot deep stiffening truss with an 8-foot truss

7/2 The I-90 bridge across Lake Washington from Seattle to Bellevue is dedicated

11/7 The center section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge collapses during a windstorm. A new fortified bridge is built on the original piers in 1950

1941 Arthur B Langlie is elected governor

Grand Coulee Dam is completed, and operations start

United States enters World War II after Japan attacks Pearl Harbor on December 7

1943 Hanford nuclear reservation is constructed for the Manhattan Project, and produces plutonium until the 1980's

Harold LeMay founds Pierce County Refuse Company and builds it into LeMay Enterprises, the 10th largest trash removal company in the US. He also collects 2,400 vintage automobiles

1944 8/14 A riot at Fort Lawton occurs following a scuffle between an Italian prisoner and a black soldier. POW Guglielmo Olivotto is found hung the next day. Convicted in an ensuing trial, were 28 men. The convictions were overturned based on shortcomings in the prosecution described in the 2005 book, *On American Soil*, authored by Jack Hamann and his wife, Leslie.

Radioactive releases originating from the Hanford Nuclear Reservation are heaviest from 1944 to 1972, but are only acknowledged in 1987

1945 Monrad C Wallgren becomes governor

1947 6/24 Flying saucers are sighted over Mount Rainier by pilot Ken Arnold

1948 Clara Fraser leads a strike against Boeing, and pressures the union to represent women and minorities. After the strike, she is blacklisted and hounded from job to job by the FBI

1949 Arthur B Langlie is elected governor

A 7.1 slab earthquake shakes Olympia in the most damaging temblor of the century, but few lives are lost

Ray Charles makes his debut recording of "Confession Blues" in Seattle

1950 Luke Williams and his brother, Chuck, invent a time-temperature sign, and place the first one on a bank in downtown Spokane. The signs become common on buildings, and in 1951 the brothers form American Sign and Indicator

Edwin O Guthman (1919-2008) receives the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his Reporting in the "Seattle Times" on the Washington Legislature's Un-American Activities Committee

1951 7/18 Pope Pius XII creates the Archdiocese of Seattle, and Rev. Thomas A Connolly is appointed the first archbishop

1953 Sick Brewery Enterprises of Seattle purchases the trade name of Rainier Brewing Company while Theodore Hamm Brewing Company buys all other assets of Rainier Brewing Company

1954 First flight of the Boeing 707--the first jet transport

1955 3/15 The assay office in Seattle operated by the federal government closes

1957 Albert Rosellini becomes governor

Washington Public Power Supply System (WPSS) is established to develop Washington's energy resources, and construct nuclear power plants in several locations

3/20 The Dalles Dam on the Columbia River begins operation to produce hydroelectric powers, and in six hours the islands of Celilo Falls disappear into the reservoir

1958 9- A Navy plane, that carries an unarmed nuclear weapon, crashes during a training mission in Puget Sound. The weapon is never found

1961 4/21 The World's Fair opens in Seattle with the theme, "Century 21", and features a one-mile monorail between Seattle Center and downtown

5/22 The first revolving restaurant, Top of the Needle, atop the Space Needle opens

1962 The Columbia Winery, the oldest winery in the state, is founded in Woodinville

10/21 The Seattle World's Fair, "Century 21 Exposition" closes

1963 2/9 First flight of the Boeing 727 jet

8/28 Evergreen Point Floating Bridge opens, and connects Seattle with Bellevue

William L Dwyer, Seattle trial lawyer, defends John Goldmark from accusations of being a Communist. Dwyer later authors *The Goldmark Case: An American Liberal Trial.*

LM Boyd begins a column of odds and ends in the "Seattle Post-Intelligencer" which is picked up by the "San Francisco Chronicle" in 1968 and titled "The Grab Bag". Boyd writes the column for 40 years, and retires in 2000

1964 Bill Kirschner (1918-2006), manufacturer of fiberglass products, begins manufacture of the first fiberglass skis

1965 4/29 Seattle experiences an earthquake that kills 7 people and leaves damage estimated at $12.5 million

Daniel J Evans is governor

1966 Henry Holt serves as director of the Seattle Opera until 1984

1967 4/9 The first Boeing 737-100 makes its maiden flight

1968 9/30 The first Boeing 747 rolls out of the Everett assembly building

10/2 The Pacific Crest Trail, a 2,650-mile trail from Mexico to Canada, is designated as a National Scenic Trail as part of the US National Trails System Act

10/2 North Cascades National Park established

1969 2/9 The Boeing 747, the world's largest airplane, makes its first commercial flight

7/25 Seattle Pop Festival is attended by 70,000 people in Gold Creek Park, Woodinville

Samish Indian Nation is dropped from the list of recognized tribes by a clerk in the Bureau of Indian Affairs. The tribe, native to the San Juan Islands and western Skagit County, sued for recognition and damages in 2002

1970 1/17 Silas Bissell and his wife, Judith, are caught when a homemade bomb placed under the steps of the ROTC Building at Washington State University fails to explode. Both are members of the Weathermen underground, and Bissell serves 17 months at Lompoc after apprehension

Seattle Pilots baseball team moves to Milwaukee and becomes the Brewers after just one season in Seattle

Seattle Mariners professional baseball team is founded

Jacob Lawrence, painter of the African-American experience, becomes an art professor at the University of Washington

John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* is adapted for opera by Carlisle Floyd, and premieres at the Seattle Opera

1971 7/1 Washington is the first state to ban sex discrimination

11/24 DB Cooper boards Flight 305 in Portland, Oregon, on Thanksgiving Eve, and threatening to bomb the plane demands $200,000 in ransom. Cooper parachutes from the plane over the Cascade Mountains near Ariel, and is never seen again. In 1980 a $5,880 packet of the cash was recovered near the Columbia River

Starbucks opens in Seattle as a single coffee shop owned by Gordon Bowker, Zev Siegl, and Jerry Baldwin, former students at the University of San Francisco. They purchase coffee from Peet's Coffee in Berkeley, and hire Howard Schultz, a marketing director in 1982. Schultz bought Starbucks in 1987, took it public in 1992, and by 2006 had opened 10,500 locations around the world

1972 11/2 Ground is broken for construction of the Kingdome, and is completed in 1976. The Kingdome is demolished on March 26, 2000

Washington State's Highway 72, the North Cascades Scenic Highway, opens

Former Minister, Jeff Smith, begins televising the "Frugal Gourmet" in Tacoma. The show is broadcast nationally on PBS

The Kronos Quartet is founded in Seattle by violinist David Harrington. The original

group included Harrington, violist, Hank Dutt, violinist John Sherba, and cellist Joan Jeanrenaud

The Picard Farm P-Patch is established as a community garden north of the University of Washington

1974 In *United States vs. Washington* Judge George Boldt rules Native Americans have the right to share equally in the harvest of fish

2- Ted Bundy begins murders in February by killing Donna Manson then continues murdering other young women in April, June, and July

1977 4/6 The Kingdome in Seattle opens, and the Mariners lose their game to the Los Angeles Angels 7-0

Microsoft is formed as a partnership between Paul Allen and Bill Gates

Dixie Lee Ray serves as the Democratic governor until 1981

1978 5/13 Henry Rono of Kenya, running for Washington State University, sets an NCAA record for 3,000 meter steeplechase at 8:05.4

1979 1/12 Kenneth Bianchi, LA's Hillside Strangler, is arrested in Bellingham. He and his cousin, Angelo Buono, sexually assaulted and murdered as many as 13 young women in 1977-1978, and dumped their bodies on LA area hillsides

6/1 Seattle Supersonics professional basketball team, coached by Lenny Wilkens, win the National Basketball Association championship by beating the Washington Bullets

9/26 Tammy Vincent, who testified against several people arrested during a raid of two establishments believed to be prostitution fronts in Seatac, is found stabbed and burned to death in Blackie's Pasture in Tiburon, California. Her remains were identified in 2007 through DNA

1980 5/18 Mount St Helens after rumbling for three months, erupts three times in 24 hours, and leaves 57 people dead or missing. The mountain lost over 1,300 feet of elevation and gained a two-mile-long by one-mile-wide crater. Mount St Helens continues with six more eruptions through October 17

7/ Tim Paterson of Seattle Computer Products completes version 0.10 of QDOS

1981 4/ Tim Paterson, who wrote QDOS in 1980 quit Seattle Computer Products, and began work Microsoft in May. He is best known as the original author of the popular MS-DOS operating system

9/26 The twin engine Boeing 767 made its maiden flight in Everett

John D Spellman is governor

1982 9/1 US Congress creates the 110,000 acre Mount St Helens National Volcanic Monument

12/5 University Baptist Church in Seattle declares itself a sanctuary for Central American refugees

A series of female slayings begin in the Pacific Northwest that total 49 deaths, and are blamed on the Green River Killer. Police arrest Gary Ridgeway in 2001 on DNA evidence that linked him to three dead women

1983 2/13 The *Americus* and *Altair* fishing boats sink in the Bering Sea, and 14 fishermen from Anacortes die. In 1998 Patrick Dillon authored *Lost at Sea*, an account of the tragedy

2/19 A shooting at the Wah Me gambling parlor in Seattle left 13 men dead. Kwan-Fai Mak and Benjamin Ng were later found guilty on 13 murder counts and sentenced to life in prison

7/22 Washington Public Power Supply System (WPSS) defaults on $2.25 billion in bonds

9/1 Henry "Scoop" Jackson, long-time Senator from Everett, dies

A judge in Lincoln County adopts a rule that says a court appearance is not required in uncontested divorces

1984 3/19 The SS *Mobil Oil* spills 200,000 gallon of oil into the Columbia River near Longview

9/ The Army Corps of Engineers begin an 8,000 foot tunnel to drain Spirit Lake dammed by the debris of the eruption at Mount St Helens

12/8 Robert Mathews, co-founder of the neo-Nazi group, The Order, is shot and killed by FBI agents on Whidbey Island. His "Silent Brotherhood" was a small extremist far right group that engaged in a multi-state crime wave in this period. The group was also associated with the Aryan Nations church. His life was fictionalized in the TV movie, "Brotherhood of Murder" (1999)

The Walla Walla Valley wine appellation is established

1985 Booth Gardner is governor

In Seattle ten members of a white supremacist group called The Order are convicted of racketeering and other charges. They are linked to the ideas of William Pierce in West Virginia and his book, *The Turner Diaries*

In Los Angeles Sgt. George Arthur is murdered in a suspected love triangle. DNA evidence implicates Ted Eugene Kirby in the crime, but after a police warrant is issued for his arrest in 1999 he is found dead in Spokane

1986 8/17 A bronze pig statue is unveiled at Seattle's Pike Place Market

11/17 President Reagan signs the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area Act that designates over 292,000 acres in Oregon and Washington as federally regulated land

12/12 A $5.3 million Mount St Helens National Monument Visitor's Center opens near Castle Rock

1987 8/ Howard Schultz and a group of investors buy Starbucks from Jerry Baldwin and merge it with Il Giornale coffee bars

The TV show, "A Year in the Life" is a drama about a Seattle widower businessman, and his four grown children

11,000-year-old Clovis points and other artifacts from Pleistocene hunters are discovered in East Wenatchee

1988 8/31 A 5-day power blackout of downtown Seattle begins

1989 9/22 The US Army Corp of Engineers completes a $70 million, 184-foot-high sediment retention dam across the Toutle River to stop mudflows and debris from Mount St Helens

A Seattle ballot initiative limits new buildings in the downtown core to 540 feet, and to varying heights in other parts of the city. The limits are repealed in 2006

1990 5/5 Five people were killed as three small fishing boats capsize in the Strait of Juan de Fuca

1991 William L Dwyer, Washington State Federal District Judge, ordered the government to stop permitting logging on up to 60,000 acres of ancient forests a year on public lands because it endangeres the habitat of the Northern Spotted Owl

A secret deal is made by Exxon Corporation and seven Seattle fish processors to pay $70 million to settle oil-spill claims from the 1989 *Exxon Valdez* spill in return for a quick settlement. The processors agreed to return to Exxon most of any punitive damages that might be awarded. The deal did not become public until 1996.

A new downtown building for the Seattle Art Museum (SAM), designed by Robert Venturi, is completed for $62 million. In 2004 SAM begins an addition in partnership with Washington Mutual

Frank. D Stout II made a major donation of his Japanese art to the Seattle Asian Art Museum

1992 2/10 Alex Haley, author of *Roots* and co-writer of *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, dies in Seattle at the age of 70. Much of his work was donated to the University of Tennessee, Knoxville

3/1 Senator Brock Adams abandons his re-election campaign after eight women accused him in a "Seattle Times" report of sexual abuse and harassment

7/11 Owners approved the sale of Seattle Mariners to a Japanese group

10/3 Bill Gates, the college dropout founder of Microsoft, headed the Forbes Magazine 400 list of the richest Americans with a net worth of $6.3 billion. His assets reached $51

billion in 2005

The film "Singles" features Ally Walker, and depicts friends in their 20's in Seattle

A series of arson fires at abortion clinics in the Pacific Northwest causes over $1 million in damage, and are attributed to Richard Thomas Andrews of Wenatchee who is arrested on June 26, 1996 and pleaded guilty in 1998

1993 Mike Lowry is governor

1/3 The State of Washington executed Wesley Allan Dodd, an admitted child sex killer, in America's first legal hanging since 1965

Mia Zapata, a rising punk-rock star, was last seen alive in Seattle. In 2003 Jesus C Mezquia, who lived in Seattle at the time of the rape and murder, is arrested in Florida on DNA evidence. On March 25, 2004, a jury convicted Mezquia of Zapata's murder and he is sentenced to 36 years in prison

7/ William Stafford completes a set of poems for the US Forest Service about the North Cascade Scenic Highway, and dies a month later. He was a former poet Laureate of the US from Portland, Oregon

9/23 Seattle City Council passes a sit/lie ban affecting the downtown area between 7 am and 9 pm. The law was upheld by the US court of Appeals in 1996

1994 4/8 Kurt Cobain, singer-musician for the grunge band Nirvana, is found dead in Seattle of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was 27

6/20 Former airman Dean Allen Mellberg goes on a shooting rampage at Fairchild Air Base near Spokane, and kills four people and wounds 22 others before being killed by a military police sharpshooter

Former governor Dixie Lee Ray dies at age 79

The Tyee Fire burns 130,000 acres

Researcher Janet Daling and a team at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center find a 50% increase in the risk of breast cancer for women who have abortions

Scientists at the University of Washington discover that the drug, tenofovir, protects monkeys from becoming infected with AIDS

Brian Pinkerton of the University of Washington releases WebCrawler that was able to index entire pages. It was later bought out by AOL. Lycos and InfoSeek soon followed

1995 4/14 Actor-singer Burl Ives dies in Anacortes at age 85

6/ John Stanford, a retired two-star Army general, becomes the first black school superintendent in Seattle

1996 2/2 Dennis Fong, aka Thresh, wins the Judgment Day tournament for cyber games hosted by Microsoft Corporation at its Redmond headquarters

3/ Ground is broken for the Laser Interferometer Gravita-tion-Wave Observatory (LIGO) near Richland. Gravitational waves come from bulk motions of matter and LIGO should inform us about such tumultuous events in the universe as the gravitational collapse of a star into a black hole, debris and neutron stars tumbling into black holes, and neutron stars being born by supernova explosions

4/1 In Spokane a US Bank branch is robbed and bombed. On July 12, the same group robs the bank again and bombs a Planned Parenthood office. Three members of anti-government militia were convicted for the robberies and three bombings in 1997

5/16 The US federal government sets aside 3.9 million acres of land in California, Oregon, and Washington for the endangered marbled murrelet

7/ A 9,200 year-old skeleton is found by the Columbia River near Kennewick, and becomes known as the "Kennewick Man". A federal judge ruled in 1998 that scientists should be allowed to examine the remains held by the US Army Corps of Engineers

9/17 The Clinton Administration and 15 timber companies agreed to protect old-growth forest in Oregon and Washington. The companies will log substitute groves less critical to fish and wildlife

12/20 Carl Sagan, astronomer and writer, dies in Seattle at age 62. One of his final books was *The Demon Haunted World.* In 1999 Keay Davidson authored *Carl Sagan: A Life*

A Kalispel Tribe casino plan is approved on a site off its reservation in metropolitan Spokane by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt

1997 Gary Locke becomes governor

5/14 An explosion occurs at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and releases plutonium and other hazardous chemicals. Emergency response procedures break down almost completely

6/ Voters narrowly approve a huge public subsidy for Paul Allen, co-founder of Microsoft, approving $425 million for a new football stadium. Mr. Allen will pay 25% of the cost, and the remainder is to be paid by the taxpayers

10/1 The Center for Nonverbal Studies (CNS), a private, nonprofit research center located in Spokane, begins operations. The Center's mission is to advance the study of human communication in all its forms apart from language. The Center's goal is to promote the scientific study of nonverbal communication, which includes body movement, gesture, facial expressions, adornment and fashion, architecture, mass media, and consumer product design

Voters in Seattle approve a ballot measure to build a $1 billion mass transit system

Denise Levertov, poet, dies in Seattle. Her first book of essays was: *The Poet in the World*

1998 1/1 Washington State University plays in the Rose Bowl, and loses to University of Michigan 21-16

2/3 Mary Kay LeTourneau, 36, former teacher, violates probation with the 14-year-old father of her baby

2/6 Washington becomes the 27th state to ban same sex marriages

4/24 The "American Health for Women" magazine reports that Seattle was the healthiest city women while San Francisco rated #2 and Boston #3

4/27 A fire in a 90 year-old building in Arlington, which is used as a home for the elderly, kills seven residents

7/5 A gang shooting at the Tran Dai Vietnamese restaurant in Tacoma leaves five people dead and five wounded

9/ The new home for the Seattle Symphony, Benaroya Hall, opens. It was built at a cost of $118 million

9/ Radioactive red harvester ants are found underground near waste pipes in Richland

10/1 The Makah Indian gray whale hunting season opens. The tribe had recently won the right to kill up to five whales a year over the next four years. A federal appeals court overturns the ruling in 2000 that allowed whale hunting

10/12 Raised from an Atlantic Giant seed by Lincoln Mettler of Eatonville, a record 974-pound pumpkin wins the Great Pumpkin Weigh-Off in Half Moon Bay, California

11/24 Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft Corporation, donates $20 million to the Seattle Public Library

11/25 An explosion at the Equilon Puget Sound Refining Company at Anacortes kills six people

1999 4/10 The Energy Department announces that 90,000 acres of the security buffer around the Hanford nuclear reservation is being preserved as a wildlife refuge

4/12 The Snake River in southeastern Washington is named as the nation's most endangered river because four dams have brought salmon runs to the brink of extinction

4/22 Seattle teachers go on a one-day strike, and appeal to the Legislature for a 15% wage hike

5/17 Makah hunters in Neah Bay legally kill their first gray whale in 75 years

5/30 When the Waldorf Towers in downtown Seattle is demolished by implosion, the 4th floor falls out onto Pike Street

6/11 In Bellingham 88,000 gallons of gasoline from the Olympic refinery spill into a creek and explode after about 15 minutes. Wade King (10) and Stephen Tsiorvas (10) ignite the fire while playing with a lighter, and the two boys and Liam Wood (18) are killed in the resulting fireball

6/27 The Seattle Mariners beat the Texas Rangers 5-2 in the final game at the Kingdome

7/15 The Seattle Mariners play their first game in their new home, Safeco Field, losing to the San Diego Padres, 3-2

7/16 A fire in Spokane destroys most of a downtown city block and leaves 108 people homeless

8/ Mark Erickson, an employee at the University of Washington, files a suit alleging massive overbilling of Medicare and Medicaid by UW doctors. In 2004 UW agrees to pay the government $35 million to resolve the allegations

11/29 In Seattle as many as 50,000 protestors gathered to oppose "the march of corporate globalization"

11/30 In Seattle riot police struggle with thousands of protestors who force the World Trade Organization (WTO) to cancel the opening session of a 3-day summit meeting. Mayor Paul Schell declares a state of emergency and a night curfew, and Gov. Gary Locke calls in some 200 unarmed National Guard troops

12/1 The 134-nation WTO begins a meeting in Seattle for a round of global trade talks under the proposed names "Millennium Round" or "Clinton Round". The purpose of the talks is to reduce tariffs and subsidies and to open markets. The last Uruguay Round lasted for nearly 8 years. President Clinton spoke, and urges the WTO to listen to the demands of protestors. Thousands demonstrate on labor and environmental issues and hundreds are arrested

12/3 The WTO negotiations in Seattle collapse with no agreement reached on an agenda for talks

12/7 Norm Stamper, Seattle Police Chief, announces that he will resign in order to "de-politicize" investigations over police actions during the WTO meeting

12/14 In Seattle Ahmed Ressam, an Algerian, is arrested after crossing the border at Port Angeles from Canada with a car trunk full of more than150 pounds of bomb-making materials including 200 pounds of urea, timing devices, and a bottle of RDX, cyclotrimethylene trinitramine. Canadian authorities later issued an arrest warrant for Abdelmajed Dahoumane for possessing or making explosives, and he is arrested in Algeria in October 2000. In 2001 Ressam admitted that he planned to detonate a bomb at the Los Angeles International Airport. Mokhtar Haouari had provided a fake ID and $3,000 to Ressam, and is sentenced to 24 years in prison in 2002. In 2005 Ressam is sentenced to 22 years in prison

12/28 Seattle officials cancel a public New Year's Eve celebration due to security concerns

2000 1/10 Authorities find 14 Chinese stowaways with three dead men hidden in a cargo ship container at the Port of Seattle. Another 19 men are found the next day. A total of 203 people are caught over the last year hidden in containers in US and Canadian ports

1/31 Alaska Airline flight 261, an MD-83 jet with 88 people bound for Seattle with a stop in San Francisco from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, crashed 2.7 miles north of Anacapa Island, California. There were no survivors

2/9 In Renton some 17,000 Boeing engineers and technical workers go on strike in one of the largest white-collar strikes in US history

3/9 The Snake River is declared the most endangered river in the US for second year in a row

3/17 The Boeing Company agrees to settle a 38-day strike by its engineers

3/26 The Seattle Kingdome is blown up in a controlled implosion. The 7.9 acre roof collapses in less than 20 seconds

6/21 Alan Hovhaness, composer, dies at age 89. He composed over 400 works including 9 operas, 2 ballets, and over 60 symphonies

6/23 The Experience Music Project opens in Seattle. Funded by Paul Allen and designed by Frank Gehry, the project is dedicated to the celebration of creativity in music

11/21 Newspaper Guild members of the "Seattle Times" and "Seattle Post-Intelligencer" go on strike

11/22 Democrat Maria Cantwell claims victory in the Senate seat race against Republican incumbent, Slade Gorton. The next Senate will have 13 female Senators

11/24 Striking workers produce their first edition in competition with the "Seattle Times" and "Seattle Post-Intelligencer"

12/6 The Seattle Zoo welcomes two young giant pandas on a ten-year loan from China, Mei Jiang (beautiful fragrance) and Tian Tian (more and more)

12/20 Four-fifths of the salmon spawning in the last free flowing reach of the Columbia River revert to female sex for unknown reasons. Water temperature and environmental pollutants are suspect

12/28 Union employees of the "Seattle Post-Intelligencer" accept a contract following a 5-week strike

2001 1/4 The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation announces a private scholarship program with $100 million in funds to help low income students go to college

Striking "Seattle Times" employees agree to a tentative settlement of their 45-day walkout

1/15 In Seattle a truck crashes into the Pergola in Pioneer Square and destroys the 1909 landmark

2/26 Leo Kenney, a leading artist of the Northwest School of Painters, dies at age 75

2/28 A 6.8 magnitude slab earthquake shakes Seattle. Damages are estimated at $1.5-2 million

3/21 Boeing announces plans to move its headquarters to Chicago

4/3 A US fishing boat, the *Arctic Rose* out of Seattle, sinks in the Bering Sea and all 15 aboard are feared dead

5/21 Members of the Earth Liberation Front torch the University of Washington's, Center for Urban Horticulture, and cause $6 million in damage. Four people are later convicted of taking part in the firebombing one of whom commits suicide in prison

7/10 The American League beats the National League 4 to 1 in the annual All-Star game held at Safeco Field

7/11 A wildfire kills two male and two female firefighters in the Chewuch River Valley of the north Cascade Mountains

9/12 In Mexico a twin-engine LET 410 plane crashes in the Yucatan, and all 19 people aboard are killed. The 16 passengers are all Seattle tourists on a Holland America cruise

10/11 Tom Wales, a Seattle federal prosecutor, is gunned down in his home office

10/ Seattle Mariners, professional baseball team, wins 116 games during the regular season, and wins its American League division in a playoff with the Cleveland Indians. The Mariners lose the American League championship to the New York Yankees

11/30 Gary Leon Ridgway is arrested in connection with 4 of 7 Green River serial killings in Washington State. Four murders are linked to him through DNA and three through paint he used at his job. In 2003 he pleaded guilty to 48 counts of aggravated murder, although estimates of his murders ran much higher. Ridgway was sentenced to 48 life sentences with no possibility of parole and one life sentence to be served consecutively

2002 3/6 The Bush administration announces an additional $450 million to speed the cleanup of the Hanford nuclear reservation by 35 to 45 years

3/28 The last Boeing 307 Stratoliner crash lands in the water in Puget Sound near Seattle, and all four people aboard are rescued

7/6 The new Museum of Glass: International Center for Contemporary Art, designed by Arthur Erickson, opens in Tacoma,

9/2 Consolidated Freightways Corporation of Vancouver files for chapter 11 bankruptcy and

lays off 15,500 people nationwide

10/20 The *Galaxy* fishing ship, ported in Seattle, explodes and burns 750 miles SW of Alaska. One man is killed and two are missing

11/4 Eagle Scout Darrell Lambert (19) of Port Orchard is told to leave the Boy Scout organization due to his atheist beliefs. According to scout officials, "The Boy Scouts is a faith based organization and the issue of God is not negotiable." Lambert is given one week to declare belief in a higher power

12/9 Senator Patty Murray tells high school students that Osama bin Laden is popular in poor countries because of his charitable works and challenges the US to do the same

Voters approve construction of a 14-mile monorail for Seattle

2003 3/16 In the Gaza Strip Rachel Corrie (23) of Washington State is crushed to death by an Israeli Army bulldozer as she tries to block the demolition of Palestinian homes

4/26 Crystal Brame (35), the wife of Tacoma Police chief David Brame (44) is in critical condition and eventually dies from a gunshot wound to the head after being shot by her husband, who then turns the gun on himself

9/11 The Seattle Archdiocese agrees to pay $7.87 million to settle lawsuits brought by 15 men who said they were molested by the same priest

12/23 A cow, slaughtered in Washington State on December 9, is reported to have tested positive for mad cow disease, the first such US case. The infected Holstein was imported into the US from Canada about two years ago. The $2.6 billion beef export industry is hit as seven nations quickly suspended imports of US beef, and a beef recall soon spread to eight states and Guam

2004 3/7 Seattle's mayor says the city will begin recognizing the marriages of gay employees who tie the knot elsewhere, although it will not conduct its own same sex weddings

5/23 Seattle's new downtown Central Library, designed by Rem Koolhaas, officially opens

7/19 A three day meeting of the US National Governors Association ends in Seattle

8/4 Former teacher, Mary Kay LeTourneau, convicted of having sex with a 6th grade pupil, is released from a Washington State prison

9/4 Bellevue High School Wolverines beat San Francisco's De La Salle High School, who lose their first football game in 12 years and ends their winning streak of 151 games

10/12 The Seattle Storm wins their first WNBA title with a 74-60 victory over the Connecticut Sun

11/17 A recount is ordered in the governor's race between Christine Gregoire and Dino Rossi. The November 2nd balloting left them separated by just a few of 2.8 million votes cast. A hand tally looks likely after a machine recount showed Rossi 42 votes ahead. After three counts of the ballots, Gregoire was declared the winner by just 129 votes out of 2.9 million cast

12/23 Washington State election officials announce that Democratic candidate Christine Gregoire is the winner in the governor's race by 130 votes, out of 2.9 million ballots cast, over her Republican opponent Dino Rossi

12/30 Washington Secretary of State, Sam Reed, certified Democratic candidate Christine Gregoire as winner in the governor's race by 129 votes over Republican opponent Dino Rossi

2005 1/22 *Phytopthora ramorum*, a mutant of the sudden oak death pathogen, is found in a nursery in Washington State. It is believed to be the result of a union between California and European strains of the pathogen

8/2 Seattle Mariner pitcher, Ryan Franklin, is suspended for ten days for violating baseball's policy on performance enhancing drugs

10/10 Joel Holland, a retired Washington State firefighter, wins the annual Safeway World Championship Pumpkin Weigh-off with his entry of a gigantic pumpkin that weighs 1,229 pounds. This matches his winner in 2004. The Half Moon Bay, California

contest began in 1974

11/15 The US government declares the Puget Sound Orcas an endangered species

11/20 Dominick Sergio Maldonado (20) goes on a shooting spree at the crowded Tacoma Mall, and seven people are injured, one critically, before he is arrested. Maldonado is charged with attempted murder and kidnapping

11/25 Nine inmates escape from the Yakima County Jail; all are recaptured although one was at large for three weeks

2006 1/27 Lawmakers in Washington State pass a gay right bill and Gov Christine Gregoire says she will sign it on January 31

2/1 The Roman Catholic diocese of Spokane offers a $45.7 million settlement to 75 people who claim they were molested by priests

2/5 Seattle Seahawks, professional football team, plays in Super Bowl XL, and loses to the Pittsburgh Steelers 21-10

4/18 Chinese President Hu Jintao arrives in Washington State, tours the Redmond campus of Microsoft, and has dinner at the home of MS Corporation Chairman Bill Gates

5/23 Washington Mutual Incorporated, the nation's largest savings and loan, notifies 1,400 workers in Washington and Florida that they will lose their jobs as part of the company's cost saving strategy

7/18 The Seattle Supersonics report a group of Oklahoma businessmen have purchased the club for $350 million. The new ownership group says it plans to keep the team in Seattle, if it can work out a deal for a new arena in the next 12 months. Officials in Seattle say they plan to hold the Sonics to their lease which expires in 2010

7/28 Gunman Naveed Afzel Haq (30) kills Pam Waechter (58) of Seattle and wounds five others at the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle. Haq says he was "angry at Israel". On June 4, 2008, a jury finds him not guilty on one count of attempted murder; on the remaining counts, the jury declares itself to be hung. The judge declares a mistrial, and in 2009 another jury finds Haq guilty of eight counts, including aggravated first-degree murder. The murder verdict carries an automatic life sentence

8/5 Susan Butcher (51), four time Iditarod champion, dies in Seattle. In 1986 she became the Alaska race's second female winner that brought increased national attention to its grueling competition

8/23 Gov Gregoire declares a state of emergency due to a group of southeastern wildfires that covered 70 square miles near Dayton

12/15 About 1.5 million homes and businesses in Washington and Oregon have no power after howling windstorms and heavy rains cause at least three deaths, close two major bridges, and creates flooding

12/16 Residents of the Pacific Northwest struggle to stay warm after the worst windstorm in more than a decade knocks out power to more than 1.5 million homes and businesses. The storm kills at least 14 people including six from carbon monoxide

2007 5/30 Robert Alan Soloway (27), described as one of the world's most prolific spammers, is arrested in Seattle. Federal authorities say computer users across the Web could notice a decrease in the amount of junk mail

6/27 William M Jenkins, former CEO of Seattle First National Bank, dies on Bainbridge Island. His term ended after the bank was forced into a merger due to bad loans following the 1982 failure of Oklahoma's Penn Square Bank

6/28 Bruce Kennedy, former CEO of Alaska Airlines, is killed when his Cessna 182 crashes in Cashmere

7/15 A new second bridge opens across the Tacoma Narrows

8/2 A helicopter with four people aboard crashes and bursts into flames on the east slopes of the Cascade Range, starting a wildfire. By the next day the fire had spread through dry timber to cover 300 to 400 acres

9/8 Five members of the Makah tribe kill a California gray whale with harpoons and a rifle without tribal approval. In October a federal grand jury charges the five Makah men with misdemeanors

10/7 A Cessna 208 Grand Caravan crashes in the Cascade Mountains after it leaves Star, Idaho, near Boise, en route to Shelton northwest of Olympia. The pilot and nine skydivers are found dead when searchers find the wreckage the next day

12/4 A state of emergency is declared after a severe storm smacks the region with hurricane force winds and several inches of rain. At least four people are killed by the storm

12/10 Washington Mutual says it will lay off over 3,000 workers and close 190 offices in response to loan losses in the mortgage market

12/25 Six people, three generations of one family, are killed in Carnation. The next day police arrest Michele Anderson and Joseph McEnroe, the property owners' daughter and her boyfriend

2008 1/4 The second wave of an arctic storm sent trees crashing onto houses, cars, and roads, and ground air flights and overturn trucks with gusts of 80 mph wind. Hundreds of thousands of customers lost power

3/3 Three new expensive homes go up in flames in Woodinville, and two other homes sustain minor fire or smoke damage. A sign was marked ELF, the initials of the Earth. Liberation Front

4/ Colton Harris-Moore (17) escapes from a juvenile detention center in Washington State. He had logged his first criminal conviction at age 12, and continues to evade authorities with burglaries and robberies in San Juan County and as well as other states

6/25 Jerry Brown, California's Attorney General, sues Countrywide Financial for unfair business practices relating to home loan mortgages. The Washington State Department of Financial Institutions files an administrative action against Countrywide alleging discriminatory lending practices

7/1 Starbucks says it will close another 500 stores in America, and reduce its workforce by about 7%. Announced earlier this year was the closure of 100 stores—70% of the stores that opened after 2005

9/2 Isaac Zamora goes on a shooting rampage in Mount Vernon, and turns himself into the sheriff's office. He is described as a person with a mental illness, and is later found incompetent to stand trial

9/17 About $12 million in disaster relief is released to salmon fishermen by the Bush administration

9/25 The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation seizes Washington Mutual Inc., and sells the thrift's banking assets to JP Morgan Chase & Co. for $1.9 billion. WaMu, founded in 1889, becomes the largest bank to fail by far in the country's history. Its $307 billion in assets eclipse the $40 billion of Continental Illinois National Bank, which failed in 1984

11/1 Members of the Machinists Union, representing some 27,000 workers in Washington, Oregon, and Kansas, ratify a new contract with the Boeing Company ending an 8-week strike

11/4 The state votes for Barack Obama, and becomes the second state after Oregon to legalize assisted suicide

2009 1/8 Floods in west central Washington lead to mudslides and avalanches, and closes 20 miles of I-5 between Olympia and the Oregon line

3/11 Vice President Biden announces President Obama has chosen Seattle Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske as the nation's new drug czar

3/17 The "Seattle Post Intelligencer," owned by the Hearst Corporation, prints its last newspaper edition. It will become exclusively web based as seattlepi.com making it the nation's largest daily newspaper to move to only online

7/3 Federal agents arrest 31 people and break up a drug trafficking ring that is directed by a cartel in Jalisco, Mexico. The two week Operation Arctic Chill seizes 23 guns including a .50 Desert Eagle pistol and an AK-47 assault rifle

7/24 Isaiah MK Kalebu is arrested for breaking into a Seattle home and stabbing two women, one fatally. Kalebu has a history of mental illness

9/12 Researchers report finding dangerous methicillin resistant Staphylococcus aureus (MRSA) bacteria in sand and water for the first time at five public beaches along Washington's coast

10/31 Gunfire directed at a police patrol car kills police officer, Timothy Brenton, and wounds his trainee. Brenton is the first Seattle police officer killed in the line of duty since 2006. On November 6th suspect, Christopher Monfort, is shot by police as he drew a gun on officers investigating the death of Brenton. Monfort becomes paralyzed as a result of his wounds

11/29 Maurice Clemmons shoots and kills four police officers in Lakewood as they worked on their laptop computers in a coffee house at the beginning of their shifts in Parkland. On December 1 Clemmons is shot and killed by a patrolman investigating a stolen car. Seven people were arrested for helping Clemmons elude capture

12/4 In Perugia, Italy, Amanda Knox, a University of Washington student, is convicted of murdering Meredith Kercher, her British roommate. Knox is sentenced to 26 years in prison, and Raffaele Sollecito, Knox' boyfriend, is sentenced to 25 years in prison. Rudy Hermann Guede, and Ivory Coast citizen, had already been convicted of murder and sentenced to 30 years in prison. Upon appeal Knox and Sollecito are acquitted, and freed on October 3, 2011. Knox arrives in Seattle with her family on October 4, 2011

12/15 Boeing's new 787 jetliner makes its inaugural flight from Everett's Paine Field to begin an extensive testing program to obtain FAA certification

TIMELINE: UNITED STATES HISTORY 1900-2009

1900	9/8	A Hurricane devastates Galveston, Texas, and leaves an estimated 6,000 to 8.000 dead.
		Census count indicates the nation's population is 76 million
1901	3/4	McKinley inaugurated for second term
	9/6	McKinley is shot in Buffalo, New York, by Ron Czolgosz, and dies from his wounds
	9/14	Teddy Roosevelt succeeds to presidency
		Carnegie sells Carnegie Steel for $225 million
1903	11/17	The United States acquires the Panama Canal Zone
	12/17	The Wright brothers make first controlled sustained flight in heavier-than-air aircraft at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina
1905	3/4	Second inauguration of Teddy Roosevelt
1906	4/18	An earthquake strikes San Francisco, California, leaving 500 dead or missing, and destroys about 4 square miles of the city
1908	7/6	The Bureau of Investigation, forerunner of the FBI, is established
	11/	William Howard Taft elected President
		Ford introduces the Model T Ford
1909	3/4	William Howard Taft inaugurated as 27th president
	6/23	Transcontinental car race from Seattle, Washington to New York, New York, held. A Shamut won the Guggenheim Cup plus a $2,000 first prize after a Model T Ford was disqualified
1912		Woodrow Wilson wins election for president
	3/4	Wilson inaugurated
	3/27	A gift from Japan, the first cherry blossom trees are planted in Washington, DC
	4/8	17th Amendment to the Constitution ratified, which provides for direct election of US Senators by popular vote rather than vote by state legislature
		Suffragettes march on the Capitol in Washington, DC. The growth in the number of women in the work force especially increased suffragist's support
1913		The Federal Reserve Act drastically revamps the American banking structure in accordance with seasonal and regional requirements for credit and currency
1914		World War I begins in Europe
	8/15	The Panama Canal opens to traffic
1915	1/25	The first long distance telephone service between New York and San Francisco is demonstrated
		Refrigerators are sold for home use
1916	8/14	US purchases the Danish West Indies (Virgin Islands) for $25 million
	11/7	Jeannette Rankin of Montana is the first woman elected to the US House of Representatives
		16th Amendment to the Constitution ratified; permits the collection of income tax
1917	3/5	Wilson's second inauguration
	3/6	US declares war on Germany
	5/15	The first regular airmail service begins with one round trip per day between Washington, DC and New York
	12/7	US declares war on Austria Hungary
1918		Worldwide "Spanish" influenza epidemic strikes; 500,000 perish in US and 20 million die worldwide by 1920
	11/11	World War I ends
1919	1/13	League of Nations meets for first time; but the US is not represented

	1/16	18th Amendment to Constitution ratified that prohibits manufacture, sale, and transportation of liquor
	2/6	First day of 5-day general labor strike in Seattle, the first general strike in the US. Washington was a center for labor organizing efforts by the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), also known as the "Wobblies", during this period. The labor strife lead to massacres in Centralia, Washington, and Everett, Washington
	8/18	19th Amendment to Constitution ratified that grants women the right to vote
	9/26	President Wilson is incapacitated by a stroke
	11/19	Treaty of Versailles that outlines terms of peace at the end of World War I rejected by the Senate
1920		Commercial radio broadcasting in the US initiated by KDKA in Pittsburgh
1921	3/4	Warren G Harding inaugurated as 29th president
	7/2	Harding signs resolution that declares peace with Austria and Germany
1924		The National Origins Act effectively closes the gates to all but a few immigrants, and ends the traditional American welcome to settlers from abroad
1923	8/2	Harding dies suddenly; Calvin Coolidge succeeds to the presidency
	10/	The "Teapot Dome" scandal breaks, and the Senate begins investigation into improper leasing of naval oil reserves that occurred during the Harding administration
1925	3/4	Coolidge's second inauguration
	3/23	Tennessee passes a law against the teaching of evolution in public schools
	7/10-7/25	The Scopes "Monkey" Trial takes place
1927	5/20	Charles Lindbergh makes the first solo nonstop transatlantic flight in *The Spirit of St. Louis*
1929	3/4	Herbert Hoover inaugurated as the 31st president
	10/29	Stock market crash precipitates the Great Depression
1931	3/3	*The Star-Spangled Banner* is adopted as the national anthem
1932	5/21	Hattie Wyatt Caraway of Arkansas is the first woman elected to the US Senate. She fills a vacancy caused by the death of her husband, and was re-elected in 1932 and 1938
1933	1/23	The 20th Amendment to the Constitution, the "Lame Duck Amendment", is ratified. It changes the inauguration date from March 4 to January 20
	3/4	Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated as 32nd president
	3/9	New Deal recovery measures enacted by Congress
	12/5	The 21st Amendment to the constitution is ratified, and repeals prohibition
1935	4/8	*Works Progress Administration* is established
	8/14	*Social Security Act* passes
	8/14	Federal Bureau of Investigation directed by J. Edgar Hoover succeeds the Bureau of Investigation
1937	1/20	Franklin D. Roosevelt's second inauguration
1938	6/25	*Fair Labor Standards Act* is passed, and sets the first *minimum wage* in the US at 25¢ per hour
1939	9/5	US declares its neutrality in European conflict
1941	1/20	Franklin D. Roosevelt begins third term as president. He is the first and only president elected to a third term
		Refined by Howard Florey and Ernst Chan based on the research by Alexander Fleming, *Penicillin* is marketed
	12/7	Japan attacks Hawaii, Guam, and the Philippines
	12/8	US declares war on Japan
	12/11	US declares war subsequent to the declaration of war by Germany and Italy
1942	10-12	Allies invade North Africa
1943	9-12	Allies invade Italy

1944 6/6 D-Day—allies invade France
1945 1/20 Franklin D. Roosevelt's 4th term starts
2/4-11 Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin meet at Yalta, USSR, to discuss postwar occupation of Germany
4/12 Roosevelt dies of a stroke at Saratoga Springs, New York
4/12 Harry Truman succeeds to the presidency
5/7 Germany surrenders unconditionally
7/16 First atomic bomb is detonated at Alamogordo, New Mexico
7/17-8/2 Truman, Churchill, and Stalin meet at Potsdam, near Berlin, Germany, to demand Japan's unconditional surrender and to discuss plans for postwar Europe
8/6 US drops atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan
8/9 US drops atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan
8/14 Japan agrees to unconditional surrender
9/2 Japanese envoys sign surrender terms aboard the USS *Missouri* in Tokyo harbor
10/24 United Nations established at a meeting in San Francisco, California
1946 7/4 The Philippines, which had been ceded to the US by Spain at the end of the Spanish -American War, become an independent republic
1947 7/18 Presidential Succession Act is signed into law by President Truman
The Central Intelligence Agency is established
1948 4/2 The Marshall Plan is announced to assist in the recovery of Europe that is essential to democracy. US provides loans and large-scale assistance to European countries
6/24 Soviets begin blockade of Berlin
6/26 US and Great Britain begin airlift of food and fuel to West Berlin
1949 1/20 Second inauguration of Harry Truman
4/4 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is established
5/12 Soviets end Berlin blockade, but airlift continues until September 30
1950 5/ Truman sends 35 military advisers to South Viet Nam, and gives the French $15 million in economic and military aid to assist in the retention of Viet Nam
6/27 Truman commits American troops to battle in the conflict between South Korea and Communist North Korea
1951 2/27 The president is limited to two terms with the passage of the 22nd Amendment to the Constitution
4/11 Truman removes General Douglas McArthur as head of the US Far East Command
9/4 Truman addresses the nation in the first coast-to-coast live television broadcast
1952 7/25 Puerto Rico attains commonwealth status
11/1 First hydrogen bomb is detonated on Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands by the US
1953 1/20 Dwight Eisenhower becomes the 34th president
6/19 Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are executed for passing secret information about US atomic weapons to the Soviets
7/27 Armistice agreement is signed between South Korea and North Korea
1954 4/22- The Committee on Un-American Activities holds hearings, and Sen. Joseph McCarthy
6/17 accuses army officials, members of the media, and other public figures of being Communists during the highly publicized televised hearings
5/17 The Supreme Court rules that racial segregation in schools is unconstitutional in *Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas*
1957 1/21 Eisenhower is inaugurated for his second term
9/24 The President sends federal troops to Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, to enforce integration of black students
1958 1/31 The first American satellite, Explorer I, is launched
1959 1/3 Alaska becomes the 49th state
8/21 Hawaii is the 50th state in the Union

1960 The birth control pill is approved for contraceptive use, and by 1963, 2.3 million women are taking the pill (needtoknow/wnet/pbs.org, Internet, 2011)

1961 1/3 The US severs diplomatic relations with Cuba

1/20 John F Kennedy is inaugurated

4/17 The Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba fails

5- "Freedom Riders" sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality travel on buses through the South in order to protest racially segregated interstate bus facilities

1962 2/20 Lt. Colonel John Glenn is the first US astronaut to orbit Earth

10/22-11/20 President Kennedy denounces the Soviet Union for secretly installing missile bases on Cuba, and initiates a naval blockade of the island

1963 8/28 Rev Martin Luther King, Jr. delivers the "I Have a Dream" speech before a crowd of 200,000 during the civil rights march on Washington, DC

11/22 Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas, and Lyndon Johnson succeeds to the presidency

1964 7/2 The Civil Rights Act signed by President Johnson

8/2 US destroyer is allegedly attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin

8/7 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution passes Congress that authorizes Johnson to take measures to defend US forces and prevent further aggression in Viet Nam

1965 1/4 President Johnson proposes the *Great Society* program in his State of the Union address

1/20 Lyndon Johnson's second inauguration

3/7 State troopers attack peaceful demonstrators led by Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., as they try to cross a bridge in Selma, Alabama

8/6 President Johnson signs *The Voting Rights Act* that prohibits discriminatory voting practices

8/11 During six days of rioting in Watts, a black section of Los Angeles, 35 people are killed and 883 injured

1966 6/13 In the landmark Supreme Court decision, *Miranda v. Arizona*, the due process clause of the 14th Amendment is further defined and establishes *Miranda* rights

1967 2/10 The 25th Amendment to the Constitution is ratified, and outlines the procedures for filling vacancies in the presidency and vice-presidency

1968 4/4 Martin Luther King, Jr., is assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee

6/5 Senator Robert F. Kennedy is assassinated in Los Angeles, California

1969 1/20 Richard Nixon is inaugurated as the 37th president

7/20 Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin, Jr., become the first men to land on the Moon

1970 5/1 Four students are shot to death by National Guardsmen during an antiwar protest at Kent State University

448 colleges and universities close or go on strike in protest of the war in Viet Nam

Nixon names two women generals

1971 7/1 The 26th Amendment to the Constitution is ratified that lowers the voting age from 21 to 18

1972 2/21 Nixon travels to China

5/26 US and Soviet Union sign strategic arms control agreement know as SALT I

6/17 Five men, all employees of Nixon's reelection campaign, are caught breaking into rival Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington, DC

1973 1/20 Second inauguration of Richard Nixon

1/22 Supreme Court decision, *Roe v. Wade*, legalizes abortion in the first trimester of pregnancy

5/17 The Senate Select committee begins televised hearings to investigate the Watergate cover-up

10/10 Vice-president Spiro T Agnew resigns due to charges of corruption and income tax evasion

	10/12	President Nixon nominates Gerald R Ford as Vice-president
	12/6	Ford is confirmed by Congress and sworn in. He is the first Vice-president to succeed to the office under the terms laid out by the 25th Amendment
1974	7/27	The House Judiciary Committee recommends to full House that Nixon be impeached on grounds of obstruction of justice, abuse of power, and contempt of Congress
	8/9	Nixon resigns; he is succeeded in office by the Vice-president, Gerald Ford
	9/8	Nixon is granted an unconditional pardon by President Ford
	10/15	Five former Nixon aides go on trial for their involvement in the Watergate cover-up
	12/19	HR Haldeman, John D Ehrlichman, and John Mitchell eventually serve time in prison Nelson Rockefeller is confirmed and sworn in as Vice-president
1977	1/20	Jimmy Carter is inaugurated as the 39th president
	9/7	President Carter signs a treaty agreeing to turn control of Panama Canal over to Panama on December 31, 1999
1978	9/6	President Carter meets with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at Camp David
	9/17	Sadat and Begin sign Camp David Accord to end the 30-year conflict between Egypt and Israel
1979	1/1	US establishes diplomatic ties with mainland China for the first time since Communist takeover in 1949
	3/28	Malfunction at Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in Pennsylvania causes near meltdown
	10/1	Panama takes control of the Canal Zone, formerly administered by the US
	11/4	Iranian students storm US embassy in Teheran and hold 66 people hostage
	11/19	Thirty-three of the hostages held at the embassy by the Iranian students are released
1980	1/20	Unless the Soviet Union withdraws from Afghanistan, US athletes will not attend the summer Olympics in Moscow according the President Carter
	2/2	FBI's undercover bribery investigation, code named Abscam, implicates a US senator, seven members of the House, and 31 other public officials
	4/25	US mission to rescue hostages in Iran is aborted after a helicopter and cargo plane collide at the staging site in a remote part of Iran, and 8 servicemen are killed
1981	1/20	Ronald Reagan is inaugurated as the 40th president
	1/20	US hostages held in Iran are released after 444 days in captivity
	3/30	President Reagan is shot in the chest by John Hinckley, Jr.
	9/25	Sandra Day O'Connor is sworn in as the first woman Supreme Court justice
1982	6/30	Deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution passes without gaining the votes necessary for ratification
1983	10/25	US invades Caribbean Island of Grenada after a coup by a Marxist faction in the government
1985	1/21	Reagan's second inauguration
1986	1/28	The space shuttle, *Challenger*, explodes 73 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven crew members. It is the worst accident in the history of the US space program
	4/14	US bombs military bases in Libya in effort to deter terrorist strikes on American targets
	11/	Iran-Contra scandal breaks when White House is forced to reveal secret arms-for-hostages deals
1987	5/5	Congress holds public hearings in the Iran-Contra investigation
	6/12	In a speech in Berlin, President Reagan challenges Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall" and open Eastern Europe to political and economic reform
	12/8	Reagan and Gorbachev sign the INF treaty, the first arms-control agreement to reduce the superpower's nuclear weapons
1989	1/20	George HW Bush is inaugurated as the 41st president
	3/24	Oil tanker, *Exxon Valdez*, runs aground in Prince William Sound, and spills more than 10 million gallons of oil. It is the largest oil spill in US history

	8/9	President Bush signs legislation to provide for federal bailout of nearly 800 insolvent savings and loan institutions
	12/20	US forces invade Panama in an attempt to capture General Manuel Noriega, who previously had been indicted in the US on drug trafficking charges
1990	8/2	Iraqi troops invade Kuwait--an action that leads to the Persian Gulf War
1991	1/16-	US leads the international coalition during the Persian Gulf War in a military operation,
code	2/28	named "Desert Storm", in order to drive the Iraqi's out of Kuwait
	4/6	Iraq accepts terms of UN ceasefire that marks the end of the Persian Gulf War
	7/31	US and Soviet Union sign START I treaty, and agree to further reduce strategic nuclear arms
	10/11	Senate Judiciary Committee conducts televised hearings to investigate allegations of past sexual harassment charges brought against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas by Anita Hill, a law professor at the University of Oklahoma
1992	2/1	Following the breakup of the Soviet Union in December 1991, President Bush and Russian President Boris Yeltsin meet at Camp David and formally declare an end to the cold war
	4/29	The acquittal of four white police officers charged in the 1991 beating of black motorist, Rodney King, in Los Angeles sets off several days of rioting, and leads to more than 50 deaths, thousands of injuries and arrests, and $1 billion in property damage
	12/4	President Bush authorizes sending US troops to Somalia as part of UN relief effort
	12/24	President Bush grants pardons to six officials convicted or indicted in the Iran-Contra scandal, leading some to suspect a cover-up
1993	1/20	Bill Clinton is inaugurated as the 42nd president
	2/26	A bomb explodes in basement garage of the World Trade Center, kills 6, injures 1,000, and causes more than $500 million in damage
	4/19	After a 51-day standoff with federal agents, the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, burns to the ground and kills 80 cult members
	6/26	President Clinton orders a missile attack against Iraq in retaliation for an alleged plot to assassinate former President Bush
	10/3	Eighteen US soldiers are killed in ambush by Somali militiamen in Mogadishu
	12/8	President Clinton signs the North American Free Trade Agreement into law
1994	5/6	Paula Jones, a former Arkansas state employee, files a federal lawsuit against President Clinton for sexual harassment
1995	4/19	The bombing of the federal office building in Oklahoma City kills 168 people
	7/11	US establishes full diplomatic relations with Vietnam
	12/	President Clinton sends the first 8,000 of 20,000 US troops to Bosnia for 12-month peacekeeping mission
	12/16-	The budget standoff between President Clinton and Congress results in a partial shutdown
	1/6	of US government
1997	1/20	Clinton's second inauguration
1998	1/17	President Clinton denies having had a sexual relationship with a White House intern named Monica Lewinsky
	2/2	President Clinton releases the 1999 federal budget plan; it is the first balanced budget since 1969
	8/17	In televised address, President Clinton admits having had a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky
	8/20	US launches missile attacks on targets in Sudan and Afghanistan following terrorist attacks on US embassies in Kenya and Tanzania
	12/16	US and Britain launch air strikes against weapon sites in Iraq
	12/19	The House of Representatives votes to impeach President Clinton on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice

1999 2/12 The Senate acquits Clinton of impeachment charges

3/24-6/10 NATO wages air campaign against Yugoslavia over killing and deportation of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo

4/20 A school shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado leaves 14 students including the two shooters and one teacher dead, and 23 others wounded

11/15 US and China sign historic trade agreement

2000 4/1 The nation's population numbers more than 280 million according to the US census

11/7 No clear winner is declared in the close presidential election contest between Vice-President Al Gore and Texas governor George W Bush

12/12 More than a month after the presidential election, the US Supreme Court rules against a manual recount of ballots in certain Florida counties, which it contends would violate the Constitution's equal protection and due process guarantees. The decision provokes enormous controversy with critics maintaining that the court has, in effect, determined the outcome of the election

12/13 Bush formally accepts the presidency, having won a slim majority in the Electoral College but not a majority of the popular vote

2001 1/20 George W Bush is inaugurated as the 43rd president

9/11 In the worst terrorist attack against the US two hijacked jetliners ram the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, a third hijacked plane flies into the Pentagon, and a fourth, intended to ram the White House, is taken over from the hijackers by passengers and crashes in Pennsylvania. More than 3,000 die in the attacks

10/7 US and Britain launch air attacks against targets in Afghanistan after the Taliban government fails to hand over Saudi terrorist Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind behind the September 11th attacks

12/9 Following an air campaign and ground assault by Afghani opposition troops, the Taliban regime topples; however, the hunt for bin Laden and other members of the al-Qaeda terrorist organization continues. On May 2, 2011 Osama bin Laden is finally found in Abbottabad, Pakistan, and killed by an elite team of US forces, SEAL Team 6

2002 1/29 In his first State of the Union address, President Bush labels Iran, Iraq, and North Korea an "axis of evil" and declares that the US will wage war against states that develop weapons of mass destruction

11/25 Bush signs legislation that creates a new cabinet department of Homeland Security

2003 2/1 The space shuttle, *Columbia*, explodes upon re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere, and kills all seven astronauts on board

3/19 US and Britain invade Iraq

5/28 Bush signs a $350 billion tax-cut bill

2004 6/28 The US returns sovereignty to an interim government in Iraq, but maintains about 135,000 troops in the country to fight a growing insurgency

8 & 9 Four hurricanes devastate Florida and other parts of the Southern United States

2005 The US engagement in Iraq continues amid that country's escalating violence and fragile political stability

8/29-8/30 Hurricane Katrina wreaks catastrophic damage in Mississippi and Louisiana, and over 80% of New Orleans is flooded. All levels of government are criticized for the delayed and inadequate response to the disaster

2006 11/17 The US Census Bureau estimates that the population of the United States has reached 300 million

2007 1/4 California Democrat, Nancy Pelosi, is the first woman to become Speaker of the House of Representatives

3/13 Attorney General, Alberto Gonzales, admits that the Justice Department made mistakes and exercised poor judgment in firing nine federal prosecutors in late 2006

4/16 A male student at Virginia Tech kills two students in a dormitory, and two hours later kills 30 more and wounds 15 in a classroom building before committing suicide. The shooting rampage is the most deadly in US history

7/24 The minimum wage in the US increases to $5.85, up from $5.15— and is the first increase in 10 years. The wage will increase 70¢ each year through 2009, when it reaches $7.25 per hour

8/1 An eight-lane interstate bridge packed with cars breaks into sections and falls in the river during rush hour in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Thirteen people are killed

8/27 The White House announces that Alberto Gonzales, the beleaguered attorney general, has submitted his resignation to President Bush

9/10 In highly anticipated testimony General David Petraeus tells members of the House Foreign Affairs and Armed Services committees that the US military needs more time to meet its goals in Iraq. Petraeus rejects suggestions that the US shift from a counter-insurgency operation to training Iraqi forces and fighting terrorists. Instead, he says the US must continue all three missions

2008 6/3 After months of campaigning and primary races, Barack Obama and John McCain are finally chosen as the presidential nominees for the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively

9/ After months of unraveling, the economy finally comes crashing down in 2008, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average tumbling 4.4% in one day, Lehman Brothers filing for bankruptcy, and Bush placing mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac under government conservatorship

11/4 Democrats perform well across the board in the November elections. Barack Obama becomes the first African-American to be elected President with 52.8% of the vote. In Congress, Democrats retain majorities in both the House and the Senate with 57 Senators and 178 Representatives

2009 1/22 President Obama signs executive orders closing all secret prisons and detention camps run by the CIA including the infamous Guantanamo Bay prison in Cuba, and bans coercive interrogation methods

2/17 Obama signs the $787 billion stimulus package into law with the hope that the package will create 3.5 million jobs for Americans in the next two years

3/2 Insurance giant American International Group (AIG) reports a $61.7 billion loss for the fourth quarter of 2008 in addition to the $99.3 billion already lost in 2008. The federal government, which has already provided the company with a $60 billion loan, will be giving AIG an additional $30 billion. Nearly 80% of AIG is now owned by the federal government

4/26 After confirmation of 20 cases of swine flu in the US, including eight in New York City, the US declares the outbreak a public health emergency

6/25 Michael Jackson, lifelong musician, pop singer, and superstar, dies at the age of 50

8/6 The Senate approves, 68 to 31, the nomination of Sonia Sotomayor to the US Supreme Court. She's the first Hispanic Supreme Court justice and the third woman to serve on the court

8/25 Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy, a fixture in the Senate for 46 years, dies of brain cancer at the age of 77

11/5 A shooting at the Fort Hood army post in Texas kills 13 and injures 29. Ten of those killed are military personnel. Major Nidal Malik Hasan, an army psychiatrist, is charged with 13 counts of premeditated murder

12/25 A Nigerian man on a flight from Amsterdam to Detroit allegedly attempts to ignite an explosive device hidden in his underwear. The alleged bomber, Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, tells officials later that he was directed by the terrorist group, al-Qaeda, operating out of Yemen

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I expect to pass through life but once,
If therefore, there be any kindness
I can show, or any good thing I can
Do to any fellow being; let me do it now,
And not deter or neglect it, as I shall
Not pass this way again.

~ William Penn